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The Soldiers' Club opened Mon- ish Army Medical Corps. Hall and was well patronized by the son's. Strange was elected secretary-treasurer. Among the ladies who were with which he was playing. present to help make the opening such a success were Miss Mildred Jones, Miss G. Strange, Mrs. Strange, Mrs. S. J. M. Compton, Mrs. H. R. Duff, Mrs. W. Morgan, Miss L. Mowat, Mrs. E. Torrance, and the Misses Sanderson. The soldiers were served with refreshments and sang music furnished by Mrs. Sanderson and Mrs. Torrance. Corpl. Hood sang several solos. Games of different kinds have been furnished for the entertainment of the soldiers. Refreshments will be served at less than cost. Ice-cream and cake were furnished for five cents. Capts. S. J. M. Compton and W. F. FitzGerald

were present during the evening. It is planned to have the club open every evening from 6.30 to 9 p.m. and possibly Sunday afternoon also. Other churches and the I.O.D.E. will be asked to co-operate with the St. Andrew's ladies in the distribution

The public will be asked for concontributions of games, magazines and money for the entertainment of the soldiers.

of refreshments.

FRENCH USE DEADLY GAS.

Germans Are Sorry They Started This Warfare. Paris, Aug. 17 .- The French are now using gas bombs more deadly the Germans, according to a state-

Prof. Berthelot says: "The Germans have good reason son's. quickly attained a manifest superior- ficult to manage. ity. None of the means to which they have resorted to protect them- son's selves against the effects of our asphyxiating bombs is successful. Cyan- | 28c, J. Crawford. hydric gas, the most terrible of pois-

Hallam the Amateur. Douglas Hallam, wounded in action

against the Turks a few days ago, is remembered her almost as much for his amateur interest in the stage as for any of his other random, restless exploits. Hallam took part in one of the Press Club productions some years ago, wrote parts of the performance, had usually up his sleeve some scenario for a new play of an unconventional sort, and was usually looking round for some chance to show his peculiar ability. When he was a report-r on a Toronto newspaper, which he became just for the experience, he always had some novel way of wanting to do an assignment. When he took up with camera work he blew one of his hands nearly to smithereens with flashlight powder. At the Universit; he was always seething with some protest. he went into business he always seemed to hate it. When he took up with flying it was because he was weary of routine and wanted a new sensation. His enlistment in the Navy was as a flying-man. Before he gets through with the war Lt. Hallam will have accumulated enough new may settle down in Toronto to do something that won't leave him eternally dissatisfied.

Gold in Saskatchewan. A promising and alluring gold strike in the Canadian North-West back to a year ago, when a good deal posits of rich, free gold. Beaver under Capt. George Richardson. Lake is something over a hundred miles beyond Le Pas, from which point it is reached by steamer and excitement wore down, partly be- Hospital, Queen street. cause of the difficulty in getting the ore out to where it could be mailed. Assays of the Beaver Lake ore ran high, however, and there seems to be little doubt that in that district there is as genuine golden wealth as there is silver wealth around Lake Athabasca. Development is going on this summer on come of the claims staked out lost year.

Why Steam Casts a Shadow. Why does water cast no shadow, while steam, which is invisible, does cast a shadow? Pure water in a state of rest is of uniform density, and the rays of light, although they may be refracted, pass through it almost unimpeded in parallel lines. Steam is composed of vapor of different degrees of density, intermingled usually with some air, so that the rays of light enenables traders throughout the World tering it are not uniformly refracted and therefore interfere with and neutralize each other to a considerable degree, as counter or cross waves strike each other down and tend to create a smooth sea.—Chicago Herald.

> The Sextant. The sextant, an instrument which has been so necessary to polar exploration, was used by Arabian astronomers as far back as 995. The Arabian instrument had a radius of fifty-nine feet nine inches. The modern instrument, which is small enough to be convendelphia and Captain Hadley of the

Engagement Announced.

THE WHIG'S JUMBLE.

A General Review of Country District and Local News. Colonel Septimus Denison is back in Toronto from England.

J. M. Compton Elected President King street. Leave orders at McAul- more familiarly known to the people trip on the National Express to Win-

been appointed a surgeon in the Brit- initials, than he is by his more high since the train pulled out of Coch-

soldiers. Mrs. S. J. M. Compton was Charles Guerin, the eight-year-old "Jam" since boyhood. He is expect. wilderness. It is not a Hudson Bay elected president and Mrs. Campbell son of Mrs. Noel Guerin, Peterboro, ed to do great things by the Mani- trading post now, nor is its chief acwas killed by the discharge of a rifle toba Conservatives.

"Violet Cream" at Gibson's Officials of the Grand Trunk Railway have formed a Patriotic Associa-

from the employes. "Mary Garden Talcum" at Gib-Butter Prints, 28c. J. Craw

\$20,000 for the purchase of machine was graduated in arts in 1875, and A football game was in progress guns has been successful.

"Mary Garden Talcum" at Gil George H. Gooderham, M.P.P. has donated a field kitchen, made in 83rd Battalions.

Major E. F. Mackie, of the Strathcona Horse, was gazetted as staff- tice in the North-West Territories. forgot about war regulations and captain attached to British Headquarters units.

than any that have been employed by Ottawa a good deal of concern. Can- Provincial organization. ada can borrow money in London,

to regret that they began the use of There is a movement on foot election. He has also taken a live dark secret in which not even the offiasphyxiating gas in warfare. They among the Turks to declare a Re- and active interest in education mat- cers of the camp share. Suffice it to have forced us to retort in kind and gency, but Crown Prince Yussof is ters, and represented Canada at the say that invariably the Turks do in this sort of offensive we have lukewarm about the war and is dif-

Dairy Butter while it lasts, only

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt made her cerning Manitoba University in ons, inflicting instant death, was dis- first public appearance in Paris since 1907. the amputation of her leg at a patriotic festival Sunday. She was given a magnificent and touching recep-

Mrs. Nicholas Flood Davin, widow of the Regina pioneer, was married in Victoria recently to Captain Cun-The bridegroom is a North-West Rebellion veteran.

placed an order in Canada for \$60,-000,000 worth of munitions of war, the contract going to a big powder and arms company. This order is to be augmented by a bonus of 20 per cent. if it is filled before November 1st.

IS STILL IN HOSPITAL.

Pte. Frank Smith, Kingston, Suffers With Gas Poisoning.

Mrs. M. Smith, 38 Johnson street. on Tuesday received the following telegram from the Adjutant-General at Ottawa.

experiences to last him a while, and | to No. 2 Canadian Stationary Hos- ite, and will stand 13 feet high. The ticulars when received."

Pte. Smith for a month and won- the manner in which so many of the dered what was the matter. Evidently he had a relapse, as he is still is reported to the south-east of Lake in hospital from the effects of the Athabasca. The excitement dates poisonous gas the Germans used at Langmarcke. He went to the front was heard about the Beaver Lake de- | with the 14th Regiment Contingent

Pte. Smith's brother, George, had joined the 21st Battalion for overseas service, but was taken ill before that portage. For a time men went in at | unit left Kingston last May and died the rate of a hundred a week, but the shortly afterwards in the Station

UNIVERSITY AVENUE PEOPLE Want Their Roadway Fixed Without

Further Delay. A University avenue resident called up the Whig to-day to know why the Board of Works had not put stone on the roadway up there as oring held a month ago.

"The Council, on motion of Ald. the Army just a short time before Hughes, instructed the City Engineer the disaster occurred. It will cost to fill the large holes in University in the neighborhood of \$1,500. When avenue with stone. That was a di- erected, a picture of it will be taken, rect instruction to the engineer, but showing the graves around it, and Ald. Graham, chairman of the Board copies of the picture will be sent to of Works, made the remark that the the friends and relatives of the vicpatching would not be done. Now, tims as mementoes. is one alderman going to override what the Council has ordered?' asked an angry resident of that scholastic roadway, who further informed the Whig that the roadway was so full of pools of water after the big rains that frogs had begun to appear in them.

THE DISTRICT NEWS. From the Whig's

Bright Exchanges. On Sunday Mrs. Fanny Riggs, wife of Mr. James Riggs, Belleville, pass-

ed away. Deceased was born in Corfe Castle, England, in 1846. Mr. and Mrs. William Kirker. Rockport, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Robert R. Brown. The wedding will take place early in September. A serious shooting accident took and speak for themselves. place on Friday, when little Emmett Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John The engagement is announced of Smith, Perth, was shot in the cheek Miss Marie G. Carruthers, eldest by "Bob" Wright, one of his playdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Car- mates. The two young lads were

MANITOBA'S NEW LEADER.

Record. Sir James Albert Manning Aikins, 28c Dairy Butter, Dairy Butter 28c. M.A., K.C.M.G., the new leader of the the party of newspapermen and rail-H. Cunningham, piano tuner, 21 Conservative party in Manitoba, is way officials who made the initial Dr. H. F. Mackendrick, Galt, has Aikins, because of the sequence of his tlement that crossed their vision sounding title. This is only natural, rane on its first run over Canada's day evening in St. Andrew's Church "Hudnut's Toilet Water" at Gib- for he has only been a knight since new railway. It is not the usual

> tion to systematize contributions County of Peel, Upper Canada, 64 compulsory labor and all that goes years ago, and is the son of the late with it. Senator James C. Aikins, who was It is an internment camp, its name ernor of Manitoba. He received his usually pronounced. Most people The campaign at Brantford for and the University of Toronto. He station, Macpherson.

> "Mary Garden Perfumes" at Gib- From 1881 to 1911 he was counsel camera focussed a sergeant and sev-Farmer's Butter prints, 28c. Jas. linguished on his decision to retire shocked excitement closed in on him Miss Beatrice Allen, who occupied same year, however, he responded to committing what is now a serious ofa fashionable South Side apartment, the call from the Conservatives of fence. Chicago, was robbed in daylight of Brandon to represent them in the

ment by Prof. Daniel Berthelot, the but the cost is becoming almost pro- drafting of the Macdonald liquor bill gether. Their pet foible is to refuse "Mary Garden Perfumes" at Gib- in the Conservatives' platform to be are made to work. This system of International Congress on Moral Education held at The Hague in "Hudnut's Toilet Water" at Gib- 1912. He was also a member of the Royal Commission concerning agricultural education in 1902, and chairman of the Royal Commission con-

> The new leader has been a member of the Manitoba Law Society since 1880, and has served as its secretary-treasurer and president. To-"Hudnut's Toilet Water" at Gib- day Sir James is president of the

Canadian Bar Association. Sir James took a deep interest in the militia, and holds the ranks of Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel of the ningham, of the new 104th Regi- 90th Rifles and Honorary Colonel of the 99th Manitoba Rangers.

Sir James has figured largely in "Hudnut's Toilet Water" at Gib- the business life of the community, being the senior member of the legal The Russian Government has just firm of Aikins, Fullerton, Foley & Newcombe, and of Aikins, Loftus & Aikins, Winnipeg. He is also president of the General Assets and Agency Corporation, and is on the directorate of the following companies: Northern Trusts, Canadian Fire Insurance, and Canadian Indemnity, while he is Canadian director of the Gresham Life Assurance Society.

MONUMENT TO VICTIMS.

Salvationists to Erect Memorial to Those Lost on Empress.

"Sincerely regret to inform you ant Cemetery, Toronto, to the Army internment camp. that 8058 Private Frank Smith, 2nd victims in the Empress of Ireland dis-Battalion, officially reported admitted aster. It is to be cut out of red granpital, April 28th, suffering from gas base of it, which will be embedded in poisoning. Will send further par- granite rock, will be five feet square. The clay model shows the design

The family had not heard from chosen as most suitable, considering followers met their death. On the base of the monument, which will be about three feet in height, will be the names of the officers who were drowned, and also the total number belonging to the Army who were lost, The stone above the base will be cut like the waves of the sea, with a seagull above them, to give the effect of the disaster.

The upper part of the monument contains the cross and crown. Army emblem mourning badge. on the back of it will be cut the Army crest. The only text inscribed on it will be the one used by Colonel Maidment, the Chief Secretary, when he preached the farewell sermon in the Salvation Army Temple before they all left Toronto. The text is: "God is our refuge and strength, and a very present help in trouble." It is expected that the unveiling of the monument will take place in dered by the City Council at a meet- October. It will stand in the centre of 22 graves in the plot acquired by

> Ontario Beekeepers' Association. The annual report of the Ontario Beekeepers' Association for 1914 has been issued. It is packed with use-Drawer" covers a large variety practical, expert beemen. Among spatches from Sir Ian Hamilton the subjects dealt with at greater or otherwise of specializing in beekeeping, putting up a honey exhibit, ness. growing sweet clover for honey pro-

Oh, For the Burg!

tions in the Province is most com-

AN INTERMENT CAMP.

Sir "Jam" Aikins Is a Knight With a How Canada's Atiens Are Cared for in the North.

At a certain point in New Ontario of the Western Provinces as "Jam" nipeg passed the most flourishing set-June of last year, while he has been sort of a settlement one meets in the tivity the sale of corner lots to Like so many others of the West's strangers. Its form of municipal public men, Sir James was Ontario- government is unusual, being organborn and educated. He first saw ized on the principle of the absolute daylight at Grahamsville, in the monarchy, with a ruling class and

from 1882 to 1886 Lieutenant-Gov- is spelled Kapuskasing, but it is not education at Upper Canada College prefer to know it by the name of the

was called to the Bar of Ontario in when the National drew up. A crowd 1878. One year later he went to of Austrians and a scattering of red-Manitoba, being called to the Bar fez-ed Turks were the spectators. Inthere in that year. He was appoint- terest in the game was replaced by ed counsel for the Department of the phenomenon of a tran formed Toronto, to each of the 75th and the Justice after taking up residence in solely of passenger and express Winnipeg, and in 1880 was appointed | coaches. But none of them offered "Mary Garden Perfumes" at Gib- by the Dominion Government as one to approach the tracks, and the pasof the Royal Commissioners to in- sengers who alighted remained close vestigate the administration of jus- to the train. One of the train party In 1884 the honor of Queen's climbed a pile of brick to "snap" the Counsel was conferred upon him. encampment. Before he had his for the C. P. R., which position he re- eral privates in various stages of from public and business life. In the and prevented him from unwittingly

The camp consists of a row of jewellery valued at \$22,000 and Dominion election, and was success- tar-papered one-storey shacks, set in ful in the contest. At present he re- the middle of a large clearing. Here "Mary Garden Perfumes" at Gib- presents that constituency in the approximately a thousand Austrians Dominion House, but will have to re- and Turks are gathered. There are The exchange situation is giving sign his seat at Ottawa to lead the only about a hundred and fifty of the latter, but they cause more Sir James took a great part in the trouble than all the rest put toof 1900, which bill will be included to work. When that happens they brought down at the forthcoming compulsion, we were told, is a deep, work, sooner or later.

At one time or another a few of the prisoners have escaped from the camp, but none of them enjoyed more than a few hours of freedom. Without exception they have been rounded up and returned to camp Kapuskasing.

Their labor consists of clearing the land. One of the soldiers on duty at the right-of-way outskirts of the camp informed up that nearly two hundred acres had already been cleared. If the war lasts long enough, Macpherson station find itself the centre of a farming district, potentially one of the rich-

est in Ontario. After hours the prisoners are given a wide range of freedom. to enjoy themselves. They play football, or watch the soldiers play; improvise sports of their own, or go a boating on the river in large punts which hars been provided for their

Their diet includes a form of sausages popular among Austrians, sometimes beef, bread, jam and the like. Their rations are as good as those served the soldiers, healthful and satisfying. They are living an out-of-door life and are gaining in knowledge of the wild. When the war is over they will be given first chance to claim for settlement the land they have cleared. Altogether The Salvation Army is to erect a there are worse things than being an very fine monument in Mount Pleas- alien enemy in a Canadian military

Holes in His Overcoat.

prisoner at Bischofswerda, had an confined if possible to the backs of exciting experience in the second the hind legs. battle of Ypres when he and his men | The ranch is usually located in a were surrounded by the Germans. piece of underwood on sloping He forgot to put up his hands with ground near the owner's dwelling the result that a German only a and is surrounded by an outer stockfew yards distant fired two shots at | ade or a fence of fourteen gauge galhim in quick succession. Fortun- vanized fox wire (similar to chicken ately the bullets went through his wire), manufactured especially for outer coat. The German was about the purpose in England, Canada, and to see what a third shot would do "the States." The fence is ten feet when Private Hills caught hold of high and an overhang of two feet at Major Byng Hall and rushed him the top prevents the fox from climbinto a group of men and the major ing out, while a deep foundation or had no more holes made in his over- an extension of the wire underground coat. In a letter in which Major precludes escape by burrowing. The

the men simply splendid; their dis- about thirty-five feet square. Each pline was the best I ever saw." Major Byng Hall adds:

barracks, quite new and beautifully straw and an outer cleaning compartclean; we are well treated and have ment. Sometimes quarters for four nothing to complain of. The food pairs of foxes are built, though sepis naturally not English, but we can arate, in one central house, with buy what we want at a canteen, My knowledge of German is very use- into corresponding paddocks.

Major Hall has seen considerable he won the D.S.O.

Douglas Hallam Honored. Lieut. Theodore Douglas Hallam

ful information regarding the work- of Toronto, who has been serving a ing of the apiary. The "Question the Dardanelles with the armored of car section, is one of the two officers topics, the replies being given by of this section mentioned in de Lieut. Hallam is recuperating length are foul brood, the advantages London, having been five times wounded and suffering from sick-

duction, and methods of introducing Canadian contingent, and exchanged queens. The report of the secretary into the naval service. He is the plete, and the discussions upon it. Lieut. Hallam is a son of the late

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foxes which become quite tame and make fairly tractable pets. The young ordinarily mature sufficiently to propagate during their first year. During the early summer all foxes except the spring pups shed the long "guard hair" which projects out beyond the soft body fur. In the autumn this hair appears once more against the approach of cold weather, restoring the beauty of the fox's coat. The fur is usually taken late in December; the animal is killed with Major Byng Hall, D.S.O., First chloroform and the skin is removed British Columbia Regiment, now a with solicitous care, incisions being

Byng Hall refers to the battle, he inner enclosures or paddocks, each devoted to one pair, are also fenced "All our officers were cool and as just described and are ordinarily contains a wooden kennel or foxhouse, divided into a nesting com-"This prison here is an infantry partment bedded with seaweed or spouts debouching from each corner

The foxes are fed very sparingly with scrap meat, clean offal, fish, speservice. As a young officer he was cial bannock cakes prepared with talwith the 34th Sikh Pioneers in the low, or with manufactured dog bis-China-Boxer campaign. Whilst there suits. They will consume berries and he was ordered to raise a body of small fruit to a limited extent; and Chinese police for the district and they seem to relish green grass or for eighteen months was engaged in other herbage-this appetite apparchasing brigands. Whilst doing this ently being nature's provision for the regulation of their alimentary systems. To females during the winter and spring are fed eggs, milk, gruel, and other nutritious and easily assimilable foods. To foxes about to be killed for their pelts are fed molasses, honey, and various patent stock foods with the purpose of enhancing the brilliancy of the fur.

The most elaborate and extraordinary precautions are taken to prevent the loss or theft of the high grade blacks. Man traps and uninsulated clectric wires of high voltage are in use on several ranches; although since the fox pens are not an integral on apiary inspection and demonstra- only Canadian yet serving in the Dar- legal part of the owner's dwelling such measures are not strictly within the law. Small shanties are often and also upon the other topics, show Ald. John Halam. He is a graduate built at the gates of the enclosures that the beekeepers of Ontario are of Upper Canada College, and began and armed caretakers who sleep in live men who are well able to think his newspaper work on The Toronto these buts are warned by electric gongs of any attempt to break into the ranch.

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