News From Brisk Eastern Ontario Points

CLIPPED FROM THE WHATS MANY BRIGHT EXCHANGES.

In Brief Form the Events In the Country About Kingston Are Told dick. -Full of Interest to Many.

one and a half mills over 1914.

The Caldwells of Lanark imported a carload of New Zealand wool last

Mrs. Thomas Bothwell, Perth. has been promoted lieutenant in the 51st Battalion.

of Robert Coleman Finkle of Sidney. weeks.

dents of Lansdowne, were united in marriage.

born in Elizabethtown sixty-seven years ago.

County Crown Attorney P. J. M Anderson, Belleville, was the victim valided home on account of wounds N.Y. of a serious paralytic stroke on Sunday, and little hopes are entertain-

"THE LITTLE ALLIES"

Girls, Under Ten Years Make Comforts For Soldiers.

Lyndhurst, Oct. 5 .- That patrio tism is an innate characteristic and not a something to be acquired in years of maturity has been demonstrated in an unmistakable manner to the good people of Lyndhurst within the past week.

Last June six little girls, all under ten years of age, desirous of doing their "bit" for King and country, formed themselves into a society under the name of The Little Allies. They have met every two weeks since organization, have adopted a regular business routine and have been industriously working, knitting wash cloths, making tumbler covers, tow-

els, handkerchiefs, etc. Being ambitious to do something worth while, many and mysterious ford Johnson, B. A., ably presided at this meeting when the following ex- to await trial.

cellent programme was presented: Chorus, "Bdys in Khaki, Boys in Blue," The Little Allies. Address, R. G. Harvey, reeve.

Solo, "The Veteran's Story," Rev. W. H. Smith. Trio, "Kitchener's Question," Beryl Bresce, Helen and Bernice Roddick.

Address, Rev. W. H. Smith. Allies, Miss Helena Singleton and ground at Grindstone Island, N.Y. The Little Allies.

Chorus, "The Song of the Allies," The Little Allies in costume.

the audience.

realized in aid of the Red Cross.

dent; Beryl Bresee, secretary; Helen spending a couple of weeks in To- citement cwing to the fact of some Canada; Roddick, treasurer; Bernice Roddick, ronto with friends. Marion Smith, Lenna Earl and Lil- Miss Turcott, Bostic Island, has seen about Wellington acting The Lord, one day, in a happy mood to the Germans."

is Pte. Archie Knight, who was in- weeks with friends in Brooklyn, sustained at St.Julien, through which he has been rendered permanently WELL-KNOWN RESIDENT DEAD. lame. He was tendered a public rehis arrival on Saturday, about 2,000 citizens being present. J. K. Rochester, chairman of the Town Council's reception committee, presided. and addresses were delivered by leading citizens, clerical and lay. Councillor MacDonald read an address to hands a purse. Pte. Knight has

Charged With Stealing Silver. duction Company. A short time William J. Wood, Cornwall. which implicated others. Other ar-

Gananoque

Oct. 5 .- The funeral of the late Moses Herse, who passed away at Solo, "The Village Maid," B. Rod- Howe Island on Saturday last, was held from the home of his son-inlaw, Henry Cook, near Big Bay, yes-Tableaux, The Red Cross and the terday afternoon to the burying Miss Josephine Root held a pre-

nuptial reception for her many young friends at the home of her parents, Every item on the programme was Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert D. Root, last of really excellent worth and well evening. The members of the Wimerited the hearty applause given by nona Mission Circle of Grace Church attended the reception in a body.

Following the programme gaily The schooner Horace Taber arriv-Company,

To the children much credit is due Miss Gertrude Adams, Church Mr. Archer, Methodist minister, also rather a family birthday party than you ship them?" and in the years to come they will be street, is spending some time with song, while Mr. Adam did excellent a formal function. able to look back with pleasure to friends in Montreal. E. H. Hurd, service at the piano. Two opera The following verses, written the manufacturer. the days when they did something in Brock street, spending the past few classics wer rendered by some of the twelve years ago by Neil Munro, the "But how? I thought all shipthe great struggle of the nations. days at his home, returned to kings- ladies of the village. Altogether an British novelist and journalist, then ping channels were closed to Ger-The names of these little workers ton yesterday afternoon. Mrs. W. excellnt programme was rendered. are as follows: Edith Price, presi- J. Bulloch, Glenholme Farm, is There has been considerable x- ed on the menu for the first time in

lian Muriel Sheffield. They also gone to Ottawa to attend the Ottawa have an honorary president, Miss Ladies' College.

Frankie Bresee; and an honorary street, has gone to Petrolea for a down east and proved to be a man.

Strangely, and was woman, but latest report says that the party was arrested somewhere down east and proved to be a man.

On whose blue horders the poplars shake. Hay. Miss Lottie Laughton and her sister's, Mrs. H. D. Cleminson's;

Former Ontario Premier Cornwall, Ont., Oct. 5.-Mrs. Wood, relict of the late William Dix. from Toronto last week, accompanon Wood, and one of the oldest resi- ied by Mrs. Bramish and Mrs. Kent, dents of this district, is dead at her and were the guests of Mrs. Doveror. home on the West Front road at the Hillier. the young soldier, and placed in his age of 92. When the late Sir James Whitney was a law student in Corn-king 1st prize on his Clydsdale stock brought home with him a terrier dog | wall Mrs. Wood one day told him which had been taken across the At- he would be Premier of Ontario. lantic as a mascot by the 2nd Battal- Young Whitney jocularly remarked ion, and which shared all the for- that when he became, premier he would send Mrs. Wood a silk dress. Sir James kept his word. Mrs. Wood Madoc, Oct.5 .- Last week William is survived by two daughters and Reynolds, employed at Deloro, was three sons, Mrs. Cameron of Lanarrested on a charge of stealing sil- caster, Miss Emma Wood, G. H.

Ambulance From Teachers

plans were made for the purchase of always doing somebody good. the teachers of the county.

On Saturday afternoon, Rev. S. S. Henry, Brockville.

THE VILLAGE OF WELLINGTON A Patriotic Meeting Was Held There Last Week.

suspicious characters who had been

Renfrew, Oct. 5 .- The first Ren- brother, Frederick J. Laughton, Miss Mary Bryce spent Sunday with frew soldier to return from the war Stone street, are spending a few his parents at Wellington. Miss Emily Mandeville spent Sunday with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burr, Bloomfield, returned last week from an extended trip west and to the San ception on the Market Square after Late Mrs. Woods Made Prophecy of othy Powers is spending a few days Francisco Exposition. Miss Dor-

with his sister, Mrs. H. D. Cleminson. Mrs. Edward Robline motored

D. Burlingam was fortunate in ta-

The funeral of Stanley Thomas, dence on Monday, the 4th inst. Rev. Mr. Archer conducted the service. Mrs. Wood's prophecy came true and Interment took place at Greenwood,

The funeral of the late John Wessles was held from his daughter's, Mrs. A. A. Carey's, Melville. Internver from the Deloro Mining and Re- Wood, Moulinette; Walter Wood and ment fook place at Greenwood cemetery, Picton. The deceased was a forty-five years and a consistent and good living man. He was an Or- He made Him a man of His spit and Picton, Ont., Oct. 5 .- At the an- angeman for forty years and during mual convention of the Prince Ed-, that time missed only two Orange ward County Teachers' Institute walks. He was a man who was In a place where waters went rippling a Red Cross motor ambulance by W. R. Hills is shipping quantities of celery, onions, etc., raised on his

Burns united in marriage Private On Monday at Montreal, Wallace James Gilchrist Forrester, of the Lorne Bain, messenger of the East-8th Canadian Monuted Rifles, Bar- ern Hospital, Brockville, was unitriefield, and Miss Annie Mars Henry, ed in marriage to Miss Margaret, If there be folk who are tired and sad daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carroll, a former member of the Eastern Hospital staff.

STOMACH OF A CAMEL.

Contains Four Compartments, Each

walls of these are lined with large ing recent years, with respect to cells, every one of which can be banking facilities, is graphically opened and closed at will by the shown in a new addition of a Bank adian Press Association convention. However, it is often said that peo- tofial work in them that makes them a camel drinks, it drinks for such a recently been issued by the Depart-Joseph T. Clark of the Toronto Star, ple do not read editorials, and while readable anywhere. These papers long time you really think it never ment of the interior at Ottawa. Aceditors know better, at times they do have personality. They give you the meant to leave off. The fact is cording to the information which has impression that there would be that it is not satisfying its thirst, but, been incorporated in the publication,

torials is bound to feel that he is on tens of thousands of copies of it ideas, and not merely a printing stomach are filled with water, and as statistics of this nature are given, the defensive. He is sure to feel printed and sent forth into the world. plant filled with whatever news disclosed. Then, when a few hours parison with 2,000 at the present A good paper is one that gives the later the animal becomes thirsty, all time. This interesting compilation of more, but nothing at all happens as news and then shows editorially that it has to do is to open one of the current banking information is valuit knows what it all means and has cells and allow the water to flow out. able also as a Railway Map, showing A some idea as to whether we are drift- Next day it opens one or two more as it does, the location on the various colleague of mine says he has long ing, and the courage to advise that cells, and so it goes one day after main and Leanch lines, of all towns looked for the day when on a street we either backwater or pull ahead day until the whole supply is ex- and cities. This, together with other hausted. In this curious way a general information, makes the pub-Perhaps the editorial page would camel can live five or even six days lication very useful for reference purhave more value if the editorials without drinking at all, and so is poses. were more valuable. It is the tradi- able to travel quite easily through

> A party of New Yorkers recently ally expecting that he will at once I don't know why. I know better, a French-Canadian guide. Province of Quebec, where they had

"On the first night out," said one of the party, "our guide said to us: "You come from New York, hey?

"'You not know Adolphe Desjar

"The guide seemed mystified, but villages there is one hotel, and that munity life. On the last night of the trip the guide came to us after

You come from New York, hey?" "You know Adolphe Desjardins?"

"'Mon Dieu, you must know him! He is the cook in the hotel."

News For Historians.

Cleveland school and all the had been specially told beforehand by its teacher, "Don't answer unless

who, asked the inspector, "was!

that he knew. "Well, my boy," continued the GEORGE HAM'S BIRTHDAY.

Humorist and Publicity Man Ban- A Manufacturer's Reply to the Proqueted at Montreal. The sixty-fifth birthday of George

H. Ham, of the C. P. R., was celebrated at the Place Viger Hotel Montreal, on August 24th, with complimentary banquet at which many prominent railroad men and newspaper men from Montreal and Wellington, Oct. 4 .- The patriotic elsewhere were present. Mr. Ham meeting held in the Music Hall on incidentally told the guests that ex-Monday night of last week was large- actly one-hal of his life had been in attendance and Capt. Ponton, who service with the company, his salary neutral—you should ship no mun was through the beginning of the was \$75 per month—and an expense tions to Europe." war, gave an intersting description account. Since those days the comof what he saw and passed through pany had grown to be what he con- the argument and said he saw no reawhile away and up to the time that sidered the greatest transportation son why, but the German-American, he became disabled and was obliged company in the world. The olden as he called himself, said, "No. you days were productive of big men, but should ship nothing." whereupon the H. H. Horsey spoke well and with he was happy to say that the present manufacturer said, "Well, the Gerencouragement to the boys to take was producing men worthy to fill mans are getting all the shell I am part in the great struggle that lies their positions. Looking forward shipping." before the nations of the world. Mr. only twenty-five years into the future, At this the German said, "Oh, that decorated boxes of "goodies" were ed in port yesterday with another Parliament also spoke. Col. Ponton "there is no man who dare imagine is different—that is fine—you are sold when the sum of \$37.75 was cargo of coal for the Taylor Coal also gave a fine talk. His daughters what the company may become." The doing a good work!" After a mosang a couple of patriotic songs. Rev. speeches wer short, and the banquet ment or two he said, "But how do

on a visit to this country, were print- many."

How Laughter Came to Canada.

"'Tis good," said the Lord and took His rest. But soon in His wilderness felt opprest.

Blest He the wood, then, with bird and beast. With thunder of hooves he filled the Set the Red Man forth on a generous trail. "Be glad" He commanded-without

For the Indian sulked in a dread surmise. And something was wanting in God's eyes..

At a breath the buffalo ceased to be, Gileod, was held from his late resi- The fire died down in the brave's White men ploughed over the prairie

flowers. Smiling not even in leisure hours. For their minds were on foolish futilities set. And God saw something was want-

member of the M. E. Church for Long thought the Lord, and one bright day

> And set him forth in the sun to dry Said the Lord, "Be laughter wher-

ever you are. Stand forth, George Ham, of the C. P. R." So wherever the C.P.R. lines run,

They will welcome George, the perennial lad. Georgius Rex - true King of Who carries laughter ten thousand

miles.

Banking Growth. A striking illustration of the finan-The stomach of a camel is divided cial progress throughout the two into four compartments, and the older provinces of the Dominion dur-

> A Canadian Soldier Poet. Patrick MacGill, poet and realistic novelist, now fighting at the front, is believed to have a rival in a Canadian soldier in the regular army, named John T. Gurnett, quartermaster-sergeant, who was born at Toronto and came to the British Isles more than 25 years ago. There is a very fine appreciation of Gurnett and his work in the Millgate Monthly, but the writer rather slipped up when he claimed Arizona for Canada, unless the poet-soldier, who is said to be clairvoyant, foresees that Canada is to add to her possessions in this wise.

Aeroplanes From Newfoundland Gov. Davidson at a recent meeting the Newfoundland Patriotic Association announced that the campaign launched for the presentation of two aeroplanes from Newfoundland at a cost of \$11,000 each, has resulted in subscriptions for one week of over \$14,000. He also stated that William, Harry, and Robert Reid. three brothers composing the Reid Newfoundland Company, owners of the railway system, were contributing three aeroplanes on their own account. This will make five aeroplanes from Newfoundland to date.

British Trawlers Off N. B. British trawlers are fishing off the New Brunswick coast. One Grimsby boat reported that in two weeks fishing near Cape Tormentine 295,000 pounds of fish had been caught, and that 155,000 pounds of the total had been taken from the water in five days. The same vessel grounded on the mother of the great Scottish hero charge cargo and fuel before she

> cruisers. They now have none. The Toronto police deny that Bulgarians are leaving the city in any

HOW GERMANS ARE GETTING THEIR SHELLS

test of a Hyphenated American.

The New York Evening Talegram publishes the following lear. -Coming to New York on the Twentieth Century, I overheard a conversation between two manufacturers who are heavy shippers of Liuni-

The conversation did not appeal to ly attended and Lieut.-Col. Ponton spent in the cervice of the C. P. R. sult the German said: "You gentlea German sitting opposite. As a reand Capt. Ponton, Belleville, were He remembered how, when he took men are Americans, and should be

The manufacturer replied, "Well, my friend, I ship them to England

and France, and they shoot them over

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six newspapers worry it for three possess no interest at all for strang-days in Toronto; Port Arthur, Win-ers. They may be filled with local nipeg, Regina, Calgary, Edmonton, news, and local news is to the dist-Vancouver and Victoria — they all rict weekly what world news is to they write editorials, always try to at last the heart of the teacher leaptake a turn at it, until finally the the metropolitan daily—it is the make it appear that they are solemn ed with joy., The boy who was Halifax editor who started it sees main thing in each issue, and must old owls when they are nothing of standing at the very foot indicated creased by the addition of fast battle something about it in a Kamloops be there or the paper will be side the kind? good one, and sets it going again. These transcentinental "symposi-

The tax rate in Almonte has been struck at 32.5 mills, an advance of

week. There are sixty-one bales in George E. Bothwell, son of Mr. and

On Saturday the death took place

He had been ill with typhoid for six On Saturday Henry Humphries and Mrs. Deborah Howard, two resi-

Jane Amanda Davis, wife of Geo Bowyer, Belleville, passed away Saturday. The late Mrs. Bowyer was

John F. Cahill, who far a number of years managed the King Edward Hotel at Arnprior, has purchased the grocery business of Lamourie Bros.

ed of his recovery.

were the consultations held regarding ways and means thereto, and blind indeed must that citizen have been who has failed to observe an leged that when the silver taken by air of added importance emanating the Bulgarian was used he approachfrom these ubiquitous little workers as their plans gradually took shape, nish silver from time to time. It is until Friday evening when they became the hostess of a social in St. Luke's Hall, and which may well be termed a success in every way. Clif- rests may follow.

torial Page" as follows:

must be some doubt about it.

the paper.

Among news men in the offices of

or "The Situation in the Balkans."

editorials, too and growls over them

Sometimes it is said that nobody left.

reader, and he gets paid for doing it.

This leads one to believe that there

are people who read editorials or

from ten directions at once.

look them over, anyway,

ago a Bulgarian was arrested at Frankford on a charge of passing counterfeit coins. He was formerly employed at Deloro, and it is alleged that he stole a quantity of refined silver which was used in the manufacture of the coins. It is also aled Reynolds and induced him to furstated that at his trial the Bulgarian pleaded guilty and also told a story

Reynolds was taken to Belleville THE VALUE OF THE EDITORIAL PAGE;

ADDRESS BY J. T. CLARK, Before the daily section of the Can | ums" must have their value.

not feel any too sure about it. In speaking on "The Value of an Editorial Page" one who writes edi- sees it go to press, sees thousands or there, somebody with character and One after another the cells of its in 1901, the first year for which

sits further back and waits some The fact that I am attempting to prove this thing, shows that there The stream of life flows on. daily papers there is, of course, a scarcely veiled contempt for the edi- car he should see a man actually with confidence. torial page and those ancient mari- reading one of his editorials. He

ners who hold forth in that part of tells me he has always been disap-The reporters see no reason why Always he sees men reading some- tion in editorial writing that poli- the desert, where the wells are often their own interesting copy should be thing else. An intelligent looking ties are to be discussed. And it is hundreds of miles apart. cut down by the city editor, while an man will enter a etreet car and pull done endlessly. editorial, a foot and a half long, ap- out a copy of the paper - how intelpears in the same issue about "The ligent they look, these people who body else in the city or country is John Sandfield Macdonald Surplus" The telegraph editor sees those

turn to the editorials and enjoy him- yet I fall into it or am provoked into as he tears up the proof of an excel- self. lent murder story from the Southern But, no; he glances over the big ticle in a contemporary. headings on the front page, picks his On the news end of the paper way along page by page, scarcely editors struggle against.

everybody begrudges the editor the pausing anywhere and settles down space occupied by nice leading edi- solidly on the sporting page. What the men on the advertising reading an article in which he has them is a Liberal and the other a end of the business would do to the struck a blow for the right, he sees Conservative. They have talked on editorial page, if they had their way, the man instead reading how Jack a thousand subjects, but it is only by

reads editorials, except the prooftorial page, or an editorial column neither of them thinks about politics It may be so in some cases, but those or two, has a high value to a news- from one year's end to the other unwho write editorials have discovered paper, but I will say this, that you less an election comes along. that if they say anything in an argenerally find that the best newspaper is the one with the best edi- are forever whacking away at polithey hear about it quickly enough, torials.

Whether the editorials make a paper what it is, or whether the suc- prejudice in these men or men like cess of a paper enables it to afford them. They prefer to talk about the editorials, may open the way for flowers and gardens, and children There is one class of readers, how- a dispute. I have always been a and dogs, and diseases, or the real ever, who seem to devour editorials, great reader of the provincial press and turn to them in preference to of Ontario. Like most editors, I love anything else. 'I refer to those who to go through a pile of exchanges, write editorials for other newspapers. and skim along seeing what kind of They read what you write in or- work editors and publishers of my der to quote you approvingly or in acquaintance are doing.

order to pull you limb from limb and The best weekly papers in Ontario expose you to the world for what you are, I think, without any doubt, those which contain editorials that writes a political article in most freely express opinions off the body would know what the editor Halifax; somebody takes it up in St. editors' own bat.

John; Montreal takes a whack at it; There are country weeklies which to the page and reading it.

But there are other weekly news- "Tar and Witch Hazel Soap," Gibz spector, "who was she?" papers in the province which, in ad- son's Red Cross Drug Store,

dition to the local news, have edi A man writes a flaming article, somebody at home if you called is filling up its cistern as well.

read our paper - and my colleague bothering about such matters." I do tells me he watches the man, patur- it sometimes when I should not, and

it by some particularly one-sided ar-It is a vice that I suppose many Two men live in Toronto side by side, and have occupied adjoining When the editor looks to see him residences for several years. One of dine?

Johnson has struck a blow with his hearsay that either of them knows the politics of the other. It is not easy to prove that an edi- They do not talk politics, because Both of them take newspapers that tics, but whacking in vain, if the ob-

> news of the day, the amusements and games, the business and events in which all men are always interested. It may be that there is too much rial pages of the newspapers, and that the value of editorials and the page they are printed on would in-

would be discussing without tur Every other department in a newspaper seeks to attract the eye and the

Lined With Large Cells. The Presbyterian.

came back from a fishing trip in the

"'You know Adolphe Desjardins?

questioned no further. It should be remembered that in French-Canadian it is the headquarters of the com-

" You not know Adolphe Desjar-