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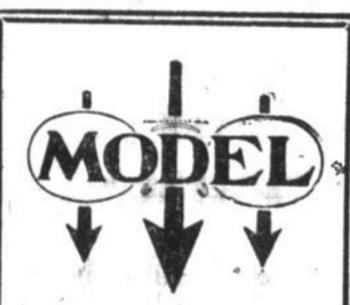
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COUNCILLOR BASKET BALL LEAGUE THE HALLS OF QUEEN'S

PAISLEY HOUSE.

Sergt. John Bentley Invalided Home From the Front-A Number of Cases Before the Napanee Police

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Napanee, Nov. 18. — Councillor nate accident last night at the Paisley House Hotel. He had an enstairs walking along the hall, which is covered with oilcloth, and freshly teams; broke one of his legs. Unfortunatey it was the leg on which he had suffered the amputation of the lower part in a railway accident some years ago. He was immediately rushed to the General Hospital at Kingston for

The sale of cooked and uncooked foodstuffs held by the ladies of the Gretna Red Cross Society on Saturday last, together with the tea in the afternoon, resulted in about \$50 being added to the Red Cross funds. W. S. Herrington, K.C., gave an illustrated lantern lecture on "Belgium" to the Boy Scouts at their rooms Tuesday evening.

Sergeant John Bently, Napanee, who was one of the first to answer the call for volunteers for the first Canadian contingent, was wounded, and is now invalided home, arriving in Quebec, and is expected in Napanee in a day or so. Sergt. Bently is a South African veteran, and also saw It is not known whether his wound will incapacitate him from further service or not. His presence in Napanee ought to stimulate

for a breach of the Motor Vehicles Act, appeared to have been the victim of a mean theft. His number apparently was stolen, and used on another car, and the driver of the car did not comply with the lighting regulations of the act, with the result that the police took his number and summoned Mr. Marchand, as he was the original owner of the number. He was, however, able to satisfy the Magistrate that his car did not leave the garage on the date in question, and the case was dismissed. He also appeared in Belleville as a victim of a similar offence committed there on the same date as in Napanee, and the case there was dismissed

Jacob Lloyd, an elderly man, was | arrested by Chief Barrett Tuesday night for a serious offence against a girl under the age of fourteen. He | were captured by the Allies in & appeared before Magistrate Rankin | the Aegean Sea. yesterday for a preliminary hearing, and evidence was given by several persons who saw Lloyd with the girl | Prilep, and are closing in on in question about the time the offence | Monastir. was alleged to have been committed, and by the girl's mother, and he was for committed for trial at the next Court | in their recent fighting against

Fredrick Harvey, Toronto, who was creating a disturbance at the Grand Trunk station, appeared to an- a mans were drowned in their atswer a charge of disorderly con- + tempts to cross the Dwina river duct, and was fined \$4 or twen- | in face of Russian fire. ty-one days. Robert Pearsall, a vagrant, was charged with exposing himself indecently on one of the streets of the town yesterday, and was sent to jail for one month. W. S. Exley was appointed night constable at a meeting of the Council held on Monday night.

What Competitive Bidding Can Do.

Montreal Herald. One million 9.2-inch shells -let

the quantity be assumed- were needed for the heavy artillery to destroy the German concrete trenches. The British department of munitions, or its representative in Canada, asks the Dominion Shell Committee what would be a fair price to pay for 9.2posing the British authorities were informed that it would cost \$72 for a 9.2-inch shell complete. Then one million 9.2-inch shells would cost

the British treasury \$72,000,000. But supposing the British repre sentative, D. A. Thomas, insisted upon more competitive bidding-as he plainly did -and one firm tendered to supply the 9,2-inch shells com plete at \$55. Then one million shells at \$55 each would cost, the British treasury \$55,000,000 instead of \$72,000,000.

It should be noted in the round about denial of a recent shell con tracting incident that neither Sir Robert Borden, nor F. P. Jones of the Canada Cement Company have denied the fact that competitive bidding caused the profiteering prices to come-down.

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application to B. H. Bennett, G. A.

Bravo, Winston!

Winston Churchill sets a noble example to the manhood of the Em-Instead of sulking under criticism, he throws over the position of well-paid idleness which is offered him and joins the fighting men at the front. If he cannot do his bit is a very fine cemetery. in the navy he will do it in the army. This is the stamp of men who have like it at all, at all, and I'll never be made the Empire what it is.

The 59th Battalion wants 100 re The 59th Battalion is a city corps, id in it." and therefore deserves our especial consideration. They have issued a call for 100 more men. . Let the response be hearty and prompt.

BROKE HIS LEG BY FALL IN OPENED IN QUEEN'S GYMNASIUM MEETING OF HOCKEY CLUB WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

> 38 to 12, and Ki-Low-lt Won From Queen's By 41 to 7.

Two very interesting basket ball games opened the season's schedule of the Kingston Basketball League, the games being played on Queen's gymnasium floor, on Wednesday evening. Both games were gagement with a friend, and was up- good exhibitions although the scores indicate the way the play went. The

Y. M. C. A .- McConnell and Joyner, forwards; Simmons, centre; Twigg and Davis, defense .- 12. 34th Battery-Smith and Finlay

Ki-Low-It-Pound and King, forwards; Singleton, centre; Day and McCulla, defense,-41. Queen's-Peevor and Smith, for wards; Mills, centre; Purvis and Patterson, defense; McKenzie replac-

SUES FOR \$2,000,000.

ed Smith in last half.

Says Detroit Tunnel Work Infringed On His Patent Rights.

Detroit, Nov. 18 .- Asserting that the construction of the tunnel connecting Detroit with Canada was made possible through infringements of his patents by the Detroit River service in India and Egypt, and was Tunnel Company for the New York attached to the Second Battalion Central lines, Duncan C. McBean, a lecture in Queen's medical laborawhen the Canadian contingent left civil engineer, is suing in the United tory on Wednesday evening to a large States Court here for royalties audience. Dr. J. W. Edwards, M.P., amounting to \$2,000,000.

United States Judge Tuttle yesterday fighting plant diseases, which were and presented & motion to compel the year by year decreasing their crops. R. Marchand, Kingston, summoned Detroit River Tunnel Company to He left it to Prof. Gussow to explain to appear before Magistrate Rankin produce a copy of certain valuable how. data which is in its possession.

cites how he had attempted to build He stated that a great many diseases a tunnel under the Detroit River in which caused a great reduction in the 1872 and how changing currents and crop of grain, potatoes, vegetables themical gases made the project im- and orchards could be prevented at possible at that time.

profited by his letters patent taken of 1 1/2 cents a bushel for treating out since that time.

********* WAR BULLETINS.

Six Germanic submarines

The Bulgars have occupied

The Bulgars lost 4,000 men + the French.

Several steamer loads of Ger-Austrian aeroplanes dropped

+ ticar, but little damage was A report from Sweden says a 4

& German flotilla passed there on & + its way towards Britain. *******

A YOUNG WIFE HELD.

is the Murderer of Her Husband Near Edmonton.

nyk, a farmer thirty years old, who cover how strong is the sentiment lived at Downing in the Edmonton for free wheat. If Mr. Rogers can district, is dead, and his wife, about have wheat and wheat products put ten years younger, is accused of his on the free list by Order-in-Council,

standing had been caused by Wes- of the western farmers. It is renyk's visit to a neighboring widow. ported that the strongest opponent Last Saturday morning the husband of free wheat in the Ottawa Cabinet are ther quarrel occurred, the wife Finance, who is regarded as the charging him with infidelity. The chief representative of the privi-

husband threatened her. she returned with an axe and in the utmost of their ability. . The pubscuffle inflicted injuries on him caus, lication of the huge profits of the big

en years and had two children. This those of his colleagues who have makes the seventh murder in the Ed- been preaching the need of protecmonton judicial district in a month; tion for these interests. In fact it is now stated that the milling inter-

THE NEW PATRIOTISM.

+ than that this country should + Church. peace, which is the 4 the Lusitania."

A Cemetery Dispute. Two Irishmen were engaged in "Well," said one, "I don't like th cemetery at all, at all," "Well," said the other, "I think it

"No," said number one, "I don't sponse be hearty and prompt. buried in it as long as I live.' "What an unreasonable ould fool ye are, to be sure," said number two, apparently losing his temper. "Why, man alive, it is a fine cemetery, and them then?"

Burglars at Portland, Me., stole safe from the Woolworth Company's

if my life is spared, sure I'll be bur

ELECT OFFICERS 34th Battery Defeated Y. M. C. A. By Lecture On Plant Diseases By Prof. Gussow -Canadian Standard Efficiency Test Talk By Taylor Stat-

A meeting of Queen's Hockey Club was held Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of nominating officers for the ensuing year and to transact other business. The college has plenty of spendid material this session. In the Freshman Class there are some very promising players, Queen's will likely have three teams, namely senior, intermediate and junior. The Senate has endorsed the view taken by the students and gave its approval of Queen's entering the forwards; Nelson, centre; Wallace O. H. A. McGill has refused to play outside of Montreal, while Varsity would play outside of Intercollegiate games, but the Senate has not yet consented; nowever, as matters stand it looks as though Varsity will not play outside of Toronto. Queen's will play in New York and

in Boston, and probably also Pittsburg if arrangements can be made. The following are nominations made to fill the various offices: Honorary president, Prof. W. Nicol; president, Mr. Goddard; vice president, Mr. Spence; captain of the 1st team, Mr. Rappe le. An honorary coach has not been selected.

Diseases of Plants.

Prof. H. T. Gussow, Dominion botoccupied the chair, and stated that His attorneys appeared before there was great need of the farmers

Prof. Gussow introduced himself as In a long affidavit Mr. McBean re- a plant pathologist (or plant doctor). very little cost and trouble and Mr. McHean, now 70 years old, as- thereby save Canada many millions serts his experiences and investiga- of dollars. He stated that Canada tions in the attempted construction lost \$70,000,000 in the crops of oats, of the earlier tunnel enabled the lat- barley and wheat due to smut, which ter builders to proceed. He says they could have been prevented at a cost seed grain. He showed many slides giving views of the various diseases caused by the numerous fungi or parasitic plants.

> Canadian Standard Efficiency Test. Taylor Statten, Toronto, who has been making a tour of Canada addressing university Y. M. C. A. meetings, gave an interesting discourse at Queen's meeting Wednesday after-Mr. Statten briefly discussed how our boys are neglected by their parents. He stated that the parents were providing financially for them, and also sending them to school and church, but neglecting to see the real spirit of the boy. He showed that the age of fourteen, or high school age, was the time when a boy knew everything, and this was the time he went astray and formed his habits

of life. As Mark Twain puts it: "When I was fourteen I knew everything, and the old man knew nothing, while at twenty I was surprised to see how much father had learned in the last six years."

Demand For Free Wheat, drain Growers' Guide. Information from Ottawa is to the

effect that Hon. Robert Rogers is urging upon his colleagues that the United States' offer of free wheat should be accepted immediately for the benefit of the Western farmers Mr. Regers came west last week for a tour throughout the country. No Edmonton, Nov. 18.—Wasy Wes-doubt his chief purpose is to disand thus open the United States mar-The evidence given at the coroner's ket immediately, he will shave a inquest was that a quarrel of long mighty strong claim on the gratitude resoled home at three o'clock and is Hon. W. T. White, Minister of wife testified at the inquest that her leged of the east. It is also stated that the railway interests are sec-After being driven from the house retly opposing free wheat to the very milling companies has rather upset The couple had been married sev- the arguments of Mr. White and

> profits on the past year's operations What's In a Name?

> ests, or at least some of them, are

sorry they exposed the enormous

Less than three days enroute. The put to the touch its comfort, . It seems that the Presbyterians glorious & built it, and did not keep it going. peace of & The Anglicans took it over, but did not find it possible to keep the + patriotism. - From New York + church alive. Then the church Chicago & North Western Railway, & Tribune editorial, "Remember & came into the Methodist possession, and the residents insisted on retaining the name of Knox. "Sign of I church whion," says Dr. Chown,

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Why He Keeps Them "They say Mrs. Brown hasn't paid Why does she keep so many She says she feels it her duty to

At Fredericton, N.B., Hon. George office, and substituted an imitation. J. Cofter, formerly Chief Commis-I know of no church creed that To stop "playing hookey," Chi- sioner of Public Works of New capitalist, has married the nurse who Winnetka; Hl., who was dismissed be- gation, will don overalls and go to

sible in these hard times."

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