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TO REV. E. R. McLEAN, TORONTO. BY COOKE'S CHURCH

To Take the Place of Rev. J. W. Mac-Intosh, Who Took a Charge At Prince Albert, Sask .- Was Unanimous Choice.

By a unanimous vote, the members of Cooke's Church, at a meeting held on Monday evening, extended a call to Rev. E. R. McLean, M.A., assistant pastor of Bonar Presbyter. McIntosh, who recently acceptbert Sask. It is understood that Mr. McLean will accept.

Only one name was proposed, and

ingston Presbytery on Tues-Rev. Dr. Alexander Macgillivray, brother of the Presbyterian General Assembly Moderator.

IN INTERESTS OF MINING.

C. H. Hall Making Social Study In Northern Part Of County.

C. H. Hall is in the city in the inhe States, making a special study ern part of the County of Frontenac. expected to do, a company will be formed and the mines will be work-

Mr. Hall is the author of a famous poem which he wrote on the war about a year ago, and which he has kindly given to the Whig, for publication. The poem was published in the Philadelphia Ledger, and caused erican citizen and the poem was written to offset the German feeling which was so prevalent across

Mr. Hall has been studying the nineral deposits lying north of King ston in the lake country, and returned to this city last Saturday, the show in the northern districts having made field work impossible. Mr. Hall has associated with nine

prominent mine owners and opera-tors of the Toplin Mo., Zinc district, and he has been studying the varcountry for the past year. Mr. Hall is recognized as an expert and comes to this section properly

INVERARY YOUNG FARMER

Has Enlisted In the 146th Battalion For Overseas Service.

Elmer Shepherd, 47th Frontenac Regiment, one of Inverary's most prominent young farmers, has volunteered for overseas service with the 146th Battalion. He was in the Composite Regiment with Lient.-Col. the County of Frontenac, and is the Electric Commission had made i should feel justly proud of. He is cancellation. now attending the school of instruction in Kingston. He is the only son of James Shepherd, Inverary, who kett. has been a member of the Storrington Municipal Coluncil for a number ****

WAR BULLETINS.

❖ protection of the Allies' war- ❖ ation of Mr. Birkett.

Russian artillery destroyed a 4 * Zeppelin on the Libau-Romin * More than 100,000 machine,

+ guns have been completed to + * strengthen the German eastern *

* casualties contain 65,340 4 the Locomotive Works get power. names. The total Prussian + losses to date are 2,224,248.

on church union in the Montreal to read that the cost be taken out of Presbytery are: For union, 6,125; revenue against, 4,975; majority for union, Mayor Sutherland wanted to know

commandant of the Princess Pats, sity avenue instead of Frontenac who was killed last March, has been street. The Chairman said the plan probated at £14,000.



of the starved brain forming and blood-enriching qualities, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food ranks. headache, indigestion, sleeplessness, trritability and all the annoying symptoms of nervous breakdown. It is not a mere relief, but thorough cure; for it rebuilds and reconstructs the wasted and depleted perve cells.



- Made a property in the second

Hail Mother England

Charles H. Hall, Trenton, N.J., in the Toronto Mail and Empire. We hall thee, Mother England, from our homes across the sea. In the struggle of the world, all we have we pledge to thee, To crush the Scythian spirit, to banish the book of blood, And lift again to statehood the land where the vandals stood.

We hall thee, Mother England, in the struggle of the free, For the countless years to come may your colors deck the sea, Erom the frozen Polar mountains to the deserts of burning sand, While floats the nations' ensign, we are safe in every land.

Far over seas, where freemen dwell, can be heard the world-wide call, The mighty host is moving and the watchword sounds for all, Cheering as pipes at Lucknow, yet a thousand times more grand, Awake your sons to duty, guided by the unseen hand.

From the cradle of the race, where the sacred Ganges flow, From Australasia young and strong, to the land where the maples grow All hail thee, Mother England, as their hope and guiding star, To lead in paths of progress and defend in time of war.

Years will come and pass away and tablets grow dim with age, But long in the heart of man will survive the noble page-"Not all for your own you strove, but the world's eternal right-To live in peace and freedom, secure from a despot's blight."

We hail thee, Mother England, from New England's rockbound shore, Where rose the Western Empire, from the seeds your children bore; We feel the racial impulse, and our hearts are warm for thee, Land of our Pilgrim Fathers, their old home across the sea.

We hall the promised dawn, when shall pass the night of war, When one great racial union may extend to every shore, When swords shall cut the furrows in the land where strifes abound, And shall bloom the grain and olive, God's banner on sacred ground.

Forget thee, Mother England, while your altars are aflame? While millions of your sons are battling to have your name? May the hand forget its cunning, and the tongue forget to speak, If we forget that all you have is pledged to save the weak,

WAITING FOR SIGNING OF CAMPBELL AGREEMENT

To Supply 603 H.P. to the Utilities Commission.

THE LOCOMOTIVE CO'S

AGREEMENT FOR POWER IS CON-TINGENT UPON IT

Utilities Will Try and Make Contract With Militia Department To Furnish Power and Light To R. M. C. and Barriefield.

At the Utilities Commission meeting Monday afternoon, Chairman T. Ferguson, at the Tercentenary at J. Rigney, reported that the Camp-Quebec in 1908, and did good ser- bell power agreement had not yet vice. Ever since he has maintained been signed, but Mr. Campbell had that military spirit, and any under- told him he would close it up when taking he enters, is with enthusiasm he feturned from Ottawa. Mr. Campand is bound to be a success. He bell had asked that the contract will be a great aid in recruiting for should be for five years. The Hydrotype of young man, that the county two years, with six months notice for "Perhaps the Hydro expects to be

in here by that time," said Mr. Bir-"We may deal with the Seymour Company before that." remarked Mr.

"Well even if the Campbell agreement did run for five years we would friends think he should be given the be ahead with 600 horsepower at % honor. The township of Kingston al cents a K. W. H., which is equal to so has a deputy reeve to act when The Anglo-French forces 4 \$16 to horse-power. The Seymour the reeve is absent. → have all crossed into Greek ter-
→ Company could not give us anywhere * ritory, and are now under the * near that rate." This was the declar-

The Manager was instructed to * have the agreement, as drawn for British Bagdad forces re- + two years, signed by Mr. Campbell pulse all Turkish attacks, in- * as soon as possible. Mr. Folger statof flicting very heavy losses on the of ed that Mr. Campbell had his pole line from Kingston Mills right into

The General Manager read a letter from the Hydro-Electric Commission recommending the proposed agreement for power, between the Utilities Commission and the Canadian Locomotive Company. The latter agreement was contingent upon it, and the cooner the Campbell agree-The last ten lists of Prussian - ment is put through, the sooner will

A letter was received from the . City Auditor stating that as the City . Council was opposed to putting down cal Improvement plan, the commis-Final figures regarding the vote sion's resolution should be changed

why the new water main in Union The estate of Colonel Farquhar, street was being carried up Univeradopted last year was now being carried out. Manager Folger added that the fourteen-inch main would later be carried out to Frontenac street. In reply to the Mayor, Manager

Folger said that the reason that wa-

ter excavations were charged for at

a higher rate than gas excavations was because water pipes had to be laid at a depth of five and a half feet and gas pipes at only three feet. S. Roughton notified the Commission that according to the uniform rates recently adopted by all large insurance companies, the rate on

\$4,000 insurance for the waterworks

boiler had been increased from \$69 General Manager Folger reported that the building of the city's power line over the Cataraqui causeway had been completed. He was instructed to try and make a contract with the Militia Department for supply of power and light at the Royal Military College, Fort Henry and the

Barriefield camp ground. The application of Queen's University for the extension of the water main on University avenue into its grounds for fire protection was

In attendance were T. J. Rigney, L.

The Commission will have its closing meeting for the year on the

Stained Memorial Windows.

That Canada, in proportion to population, is no whit behind older countries in its appreciation of art, and that war, dreadful as it is, but emphasizes the applicability o Stained Glass as a beautiful form of commemorating honoured names and historic events, are two striking facts which may be deduced from the experience of Messrs. Robert McCausland, Limited, one of America's oldest and best-known Memorial Stained Glass studios, of 141-143 Spadina Avenue, Toronto, as during the past few months they have been busy fill-

ing commissions of this nature in all parts of the Dominion. To those interested, they will be glad to send a copy of their instructive illustrated booklet "On the Making of Stained Glass Memorial Windows."-(Copyright 1915.)

Want J. T. Hawkey Re-Elected. There is a very strong feeling in the county that Joseph Hawkey should again be nominated as reeve of the township of Kingston. He is now overseas as a sergeant in the transport section of the 21st Battal-

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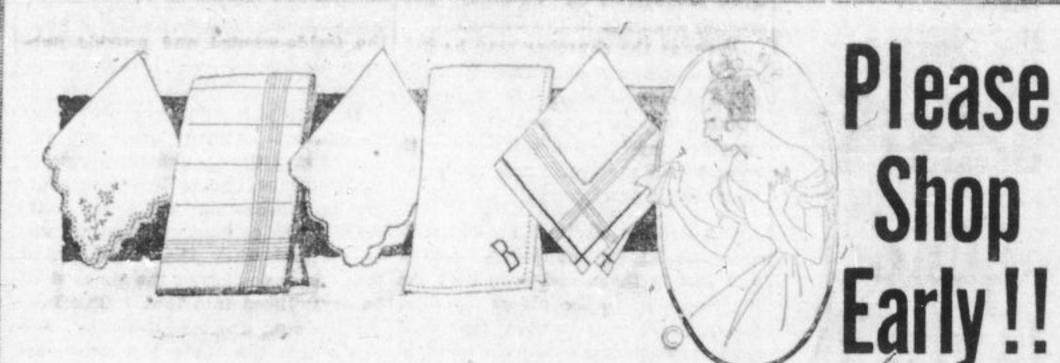
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