

News From Eastern Ontario Points

THE DISTRICT NEWS

CLIPPED FROM THE WHIG'S MANY BRIGHT EXCHANGES.

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

Edward Welsh, aged eighty-six years passed away of pneumonia on Tuesday evening in Sidney township. Benjamin Cavanagh, Newboro, was committed for trial on a charge of obtaining \$4 worth of goods from A. G. Sykes, for which a worthless cheque was presented.

The death of Mary Jane Webb, Smith's Falls, on Sunday in the wife of William Webb. The deceased, who had been ill but a few days, was forty-three years of age.

A very pretty wedding took place at Moira Methodist Church on Jan. 19th, when Miss Hazel Marguerite Sallisbury, was married to Howard S. Connor, principal of Moira Public School.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bourne, Ottawa, on the 26th, when their eldest daughter, Eva Emilie, was united in marriage to Archibald Jamieson, M. D., Arnprior.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dorland, Wooler, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Jan. 20th, when their only daughter, Alice, was united in marriage to Roy E. Kilbank, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kilbank, Wooler.

William H. Nugent, the new occupant of the warden's chair in Hastings is a native of Coe Hill, Wollastan, where he was born on Christmas Day, 1871. Coe Hill has made his home all his life except for some six years spent in the United States.

E. B. Purteile Elected Warden. Pictou, Jan. 28.—At the first meeting of the Prince Edward County Council for 1916, which convened at Shire Hall on Tuesday, E. B. Purteile, Reeve of Bloomfield, was elected Warden.

Mr. Purteile has had several years' experience in municipal life, and has fairly earned the honor that has come to him. He was a member of the Council for Hollowell Township for a time, and for several years past has represented the village of Bloomfield in the County Council, having been elected as Reeve of that municipality for the past four years.

Attempted His Life. Minden, Ont., Jan. 28.—Nathan Carr, who came here from Port Hope six months ago with his wife and six children, was lodged in jail on suspicion of insanity. After examination he escaped, but was recaptured, and then attempted suicide by slashing his throat with a dull knife. He is still alive.

Pictou Poultry Show. Pictou, Jan. 28.—The third annual exhibition of Prince Edward County Poultry and Poultry Association opened here on Wednesday with 700 birds entered, the quality being the best ever shown here. Judging of American breeds started this morning. The attendance was large. The show will run for three days.

ANNUAL MEETING

Of the Prince Edward County Agricultural Society.

Pictou, Jan. 28.—The annual meeting of the Prince Edward County Agricultural Society was held in Shire Hall on Jan. 21st. The liabilities were reduced during the year approximately \$1,200. \$1,000 of which was the grant received from the County Council.

The following officers and directors were appointed for the ensuing year: President—Howard Leavens. 1st Vice-President—A. J. Cundick. 2nd Vice-President—G. Ed. Boulter.

Directors—W. H. Gough, H. B. Bristol, W. J. Carter, M. Gilbert, E. M. Herrington, B. R. Leavens, C. Metcalfe, D. Burlingham, H. H. Horsey.

Due to the growth of the society, bringing about increased dues, it was the unanimous wish of the members present that application should be made to the Minister of Agriculture for authority to increase the directorate from nine to fifteen, and six others were elected to meet this requirement, if it is sanctioned by the Minister of Agriculture.

The Johnston-Rixen Wedding. Deseronto, Jan. 28.—A pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Mark's Church on January 25th, when Miss Evelyn Alice Rixen, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. E. A. Rixen became the bride of Joseph Fairfield Johnston, North Bay. Rev. C. E. S. Radcliffe performed the ceremony in the presence of forty guests, among whom those from out of town were Dr. and Mrs. Northmore and Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Bath; Mr. and Mrs. Forward and Miss Freda Johnston, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pettit and Master Pettit, Belleville.

The bride wore a tailored suit of navy blue with becoming hat of black velvet, a shower bouquet of white roses, and was attended by Miss Edith Gore, Toronto, who wore green crepe de chine and a black velvet hat with pink and carried a bouquet of Killarney roses. The best man was Mr. James Willis, of North Bay, and the ushers were Donald Gault and Marcel Anderson.

The Late Mrs. George E. H. Samways. Brockville, Jan. 28.—On Thursday the death occurred of a very respected resident, when Mrs. George H. Samways answered the inevitable decree. The deceased had been ailing since early in the fall and succumbed to tuberculosis. She was a daughter of the late Robert Thompson and was born in the Township of Sherbrooke, near Perth, forty-one years ago. Some sixteen years ago she was married to George H. Samways, who took up residence here later. Besides her husband she leaves two sons, Robert Allen, and George Edward.

To Join Brother's Regiment. Frankford, Jan. 28.—Pte. W. W. Lowery arrived on Thursday night for a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lowery. He is from Shorncliffe to join his brother Jim's regiment, organizing at Edmonton. He formerly enlisted in the west with the High Rocky Mountain Rangers. He went with that regiment to Shorncliffe about six months ago.

Gananoque

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Jan. 28.—An afternoon tea under the auspices of the ladies of the local Red Cross Society was held at the home of Mrs. W. S. Abbott, South street, from 3.30 to 5 p.m. and attracted quite a fair-sized attendance.

Edmund Round, who was married on Tuesday evening has offered his services for overseas with the 156th Leeds and Grenville Battalion. Ernest Eastwood is among the latest to enlist with the 156th Battalion.

Victor Parke, Colborne, a former Gananoque resident a few days in town this week with friends. Rev. H. R. Thorne will fill the pulpit of St. Andrew's Church on Sunday next.

Harold Lloyd and William Hubbell of this town have enlisted with Queen's Battery, Kingston, for overseas. For the first time in many years the Gananoque River opened from its mouth to Marble Rock, making a record for the month of January.

N. J. Cockrill of Prince Albert, Sask., is here to spend the winter with his sister, Mrs. James E. Kenny, Pine street. Miss Gertrude, Price of Brockville, is visiting here with her grandmother, Mrs. James Teid, Charles street.

Harmony Lodge, No. 15, D. of R. held a dance in Turner's Hall last evening. A number from Kingston were present.

MEETS DEATH AT FRONT.

Well Known Norwood Young Man With the 41st. Peterboro, Jan. 28.—His many friends in Peterboro as well as in his home town of Norwood will regret to learn that Pte. R. Pearce, a member of the 41st Canadian Battalion, has been killed in action. His father, J. B. Pearce of Norwood, received word on Tuesday which came at the same time that Pte. Kempf, formerly of Peterboro, was killed.

Pte. Pearce enlisted in Winnipeg. He was widely known throughout the district and hockey fans will remember him as a member of the old Norwood Treat Valley League hockey team. He was in the Canadian forces that went to South Africa.

Loyal Ontario Town.

Conwall, Jan. 28.—Williamstown, Glenora, continues to do her bit. This little village, with a population of about three hundred, which is noted for its high school, an old church, and its athletes, has now enlisted thirty-five men for overseas service. Most of them are already in the trenches. About ten more are trying to arrange their business so that they can enlist.

Arrested at Belleville.

Belleville, Jan. 28.—A man named John Edgewood was arrested in this city on advice from the Napanee police. The accused is charged with disorderly conduct and instead of waiting for his trial at Napanee came here. Chief Barrett took Edgewood back to Napanee.

Revenue Has Grown.

The approximate revenue of the Department of Lands, Forests, and Mines for 1915 is \$2,195,000. The chief item is \$1,500,000 from woods and forests, which included \$928,000 received from timber dues. The output of pine was 407,874,000 board feet of pine, sawlogs, and square timber, an increase of 25,290,000 feet, while three times as many cords of pulpwood as in 1914 were taken out, the figures being 301,000 cords. A falling-off, however, in pine in other timbers, of which 59,300 feet were cut, as against 77,451 feet in 1914.

The total extent of Crown lands sold was in the region of 175,000 acres, for over \$134,000. The number of acres was slightly down from the year previous. Free grants or homesteads were made to 355 people which was about 400 fewer than a year before. Six hundred and twenty-one patents were issued to those completing their homestead requirements.

Four hundred and thirty forest fires were reported, of which 372 did no damage.

Stood by the Company.

When the late Lord Strathcona was stationed at Mingan, a H. B. post on the Gulf of St. Lawrence, the post burned down during his absence. When he returned he found that the staff had hung themselves zealously into the task of saving his personal belongings, rather than those of the Company. It shows a curious trait in his character that he at once proceeded to fling his own clothing, books, and other effects upon the flames, remarking: "Let them go, if the Company's goods are gone!"

Women Ready for Jobs.

Two hundred Canadian women have offered to fill the posts vacated by chauffeurs, postmen, and others who have gone to the front, and there are six women now employed in the munition factory at Parry Sound. There will be a curious social reckoning between masculine and feminine labor at the end of the war. The position of chauffeur-companion is a very desirable one for young ladies.

CLIVEDEN HOSPITAL.

Duchess of Connaught's at Cliveden is a Beautiful Place.

To discover that blending of the artistic and the useful which, united, form the rare quality called perfection, is as difficult in military hospitals as in every other instance.

The Duchess of Connaught's Hospital at Cliveden, as it stands to-day, has attained that standard, however, and as it is with the most modern appliances science offers, and crowned with the loveliness of a Thames landscape. Its beautiful site is owed to the generosity of Baron Astor and Lady Astor.

With this gift as a foundation, and the generous subscriptions of the Dominion in its coffers, a great possibility presented itself to the Canadian Red Cross; and it is in a large measure due to Col. Hodgett, Commissioner of Red Cross, that Canada owes the fulfilment of this possibility.

The commissioner adopted another man's plan. He created his own, which were worked out by Mr. Skipper, architect of Cambridge. So successful has been this new plan of hospital architecture that it will probably be quickly copied.

When the Hospital at Cliveden was opened in February last it consisted of a large closed-in building, formerly used for indoor tennis and sports in winter, remodelled into a hospital of four wards, ward cubicles, holding 130 beds. It is lofty, airy, and the white paint and green linoleum give a bright and pleasant impression.

This building and the expense of structural changes were donated by Baron and Lady Astor. Accommodation for 130 beds was but a beginning, however, quite inadequate to supply the demand. By the summer, Col. Hodgett's plans for the new wards had taken shape, and now the Duchess of Connaught's Hospital contains 300 beds.

The underlying principle of the Commissioner's architecture is that sun and air must reach every patient, and no obstacle is tolerated. So the new wards, only one storey high, stretch away out into the grounds, individually, in search of sunshine, like the fingers of an outstretched hand.

Each ward is named after a province or section—"Manitoba Ward," "Prince Edward Island Ward," etc., etc. The beds, which have been privately subscribed, are gathered into the ward named for the province in which the donors live, where names are engraved on little brass plates above the beds. For instance, in "Quebec Ward" the brass plates bear names well known all over the province.

The wholesale store room, with its shelves of jams and jellies and pickles "put up" in Canada, its flour and meal and sugar, and the adjoining linen store, with its heaps of sheets and pillow cases and towels and dishcloths for each ward.

The recreation hall is made cosy with no less than eight open fires, and accommodates two or three hundred convalescents. It possesses a stage with scenery and flies, three billiard tables that have been brought to light many an expert player, and a piano and talking machine.

A new operating room has just been completed, with all the necessary adjoining rooms, and with the newest modern appliances, not omitting an X-ray room. The dental, eye, and ear department, and laboratory are also complete in equipment.

The sixty-five nursing sisters, from every province of the Dominion are under the supervision of the matron, Miss Edith Campbell, of Montreal. Miss Campbell served very successfully in Boulogne Hospital, before she was appointed to this important work. She is the proud possessor of the Royal Red Cross, presented her by King George. This honor is the highest attainable by a military sister.

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NATION BUILDING.

A Romance is Hidden in Statistics of Immigration Branch.

In a cold little 32-page pamphlet entitled "Immigration Facts and Figures," Hon. W. J. Roche, Minister of the Interior, has set forth, in tables of statistics, the romance, the tragic, the various work of building Canada with human bricks. Under these figures can be seen the night and day sorting, picking, and choosing of the sound bricks from the crumbly and the unfit, to go into the walls of the nation. That the tale of such a momentous work can go into such a tiny booklet is a wonder. All would think Hon. Mr. Roche would hire a poet and include his annual facts in some epic, bind it in iron, and saddle cloth, and entitle it "The Foregatherer."

The most interesting item in it is an appended note: "The Canadian Government encourages immigration from the British Isles, the United States, and certain Continental countries such as France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark (including Iceland), Norway, Sweden, and Switzerland. At various times during the past two decades immigration has been encouraged from Finland, Russia, Austro-Hungary, and Germany, but at present the advertising propaganda does not include the last four countries mentioned. Canada does not seek the immigration of Southern Europeans or Asiatics of any race, and those who come to Canada from such countries are attracted by the industrial conditions here or seek Canada to secure employment on railway construction and general labor."

From that we see that Canada does not seek as her future citizens the peoples of four of the nations by whose side we are fighting against Germany, namely, Russia, Italy, Portugal, and Japan.

The statistics of immigrants from the nations at war are given as follows, the totals being from July, 1900, to March 31, 1915. Immigrants from allied nations:

Total British 1,159,628
Austrian 2,396
Belgian 15,819
French 24,974
Italian 118,958
Japanese 15,065
Portuguese 109
New Zealand 679
Russian 97,064
Serbian 1,258

And from the enemy countries in the same fifteen years:

Austro-Hungarian 200,000
German 38,771
Turk 4,078
Polish peoples, some of German and some with Russian sympathies, total 36,165. So the totals stand:

Allied immigrants 1,436,641
Enemy immigrants 242,849
And all's well!

The total immigration to Canada from July 1, 1900 to March 31st, 1915, is given as 2,050,811. Of these, 821,361 went to Alberta and Saskatchewan, 795,589 to Ontario, 485,678 to Quebec, and 137,114 to the Maritime Provinces.

The majority of these immigrants came over the United States border, 1,058,438 coming in that way against 832,745 from Europe.

DYESTUFFS ASSURED.

Dominion is Granted Imperial Aid in Relieving Situation. According to a statement issued by the Customs Department, arrangements are under way by which Canadian manufacturers will be assured a supply of dyestuffs in future. Through the co-operation of the Imperial authorities, which have exerted pressure on American manufacturers of such dyestuffs, the Government has been able to relieve the serious situation which promised to develop here. It arose out of the refusal of American manufacturers to export the manufactured dyestuffs to Canada as usual. The scarcity of dyes in Great Britain has rendered export from that country to Canada almost impossible, and Canadian companies had been getting their supplies in the shape of logwood dyes from the United States. When, however, with a view to controlling the product so that the Empire's demand might be met, the British Government placed an embargo on the export of logwood from Jamaica and Honduras, the American companies canceled their contracts with the Canadian companies, and a famine in dyestuffs threatened.

Negotiations were at once commenced by the Canadian authorities looking toward relief. As a result the arrangements have already been made to allow the export of 4,700 tons of logwood to the United States companies on condition that these firms shall continue to supply the reasonable demands of the Canadian mills, and further negotiations are under way, which, it is hoped, will result in a workable agreement by which a reasonable supply of goods from the countries named will be allowed to be exported to the United States dye manufacturing companies coupled with conditions which will ensure a supply of the same for Canadian manufacturing purposes.

Strathcona's Superstitions.

Donald Smith, Lord Strathcona, was always, from his boyhood days, very susceptible to superstition. He strongly believed in "second sight," and his own experience furnished numerous instances of provision of events. In January, 1841, he dreamed that he saw his elder and favorite sister, Margaret, lying stretched on her deathbed; her arms extended as if to take a final farewell of him, while to her lips formed only a heart-rending "Donald, oh Donald!" At the time he had no idea his sister was ill. Next morning, however, he said to his friend, James Anderson, "My sister Margaret is dead." Some months later, on the half-yearly mail, he received a letter from his mother. It told him that the sister had passed away on January 12th—the very day, allowing for the difference in longitude, he had dreamed of her death.

If Fortune's Wheel Doesn't Turn to Suit You.

If fortune's wheel doesn't turn to suit you put your shoulder to it and give it another whirl. Even a chattering woman will give money the right of way when it wants to talk.

INFANTRY AND CAVALRY SLICKERS

No. 1 quality—all sizes \$4.50

KHAKI SLACKS

Just the thing for physical drill \$1.50

KHAKI FLANNEL SHIRTS

Made by Williams, Guerre & Rome—collars to match \$3.00

Roney's,

127 Princess St.

VE OLDE FIRME

For the Future

The piano you buy now should give satisfaction—complete satisfaction—for a lifetime. Fifty years hence your children and your children's children should be enjoying it. If it be a

Heintzman & Co.

Art Piano

"World's Best Piano"

that will be the case. The Heintzman reputation is a reputation built on long service—permanency of tone, construction, finish. Every Heintzman piano is its own best advertisement.

C. W. LINDSAY, LTD.,
121 Princess Street.

"KITCHENER"

Is the name of the new Electric Iron made by the Canadian General Electric Co.

Under the new power rates, it will cost only 2 1-2 cents per hour to operate this Iron.

—FOR SALE AT—

Halliday's Electric Shop,

Phone 94 245 King Street

Sure To Do It.

They had been discussing the war and what would happen if even the middle-aged married men had to go. Naturally, they were trying to discover how they could support their households.

"At any rate," said one, with an air of false modesty, "if the worst came to the worst I could keep the wolf from the door with my singing."

"That's true enough, Mrs. Howell," agreed the envious neighbor. "Particularly if the wolf has any ear for music."

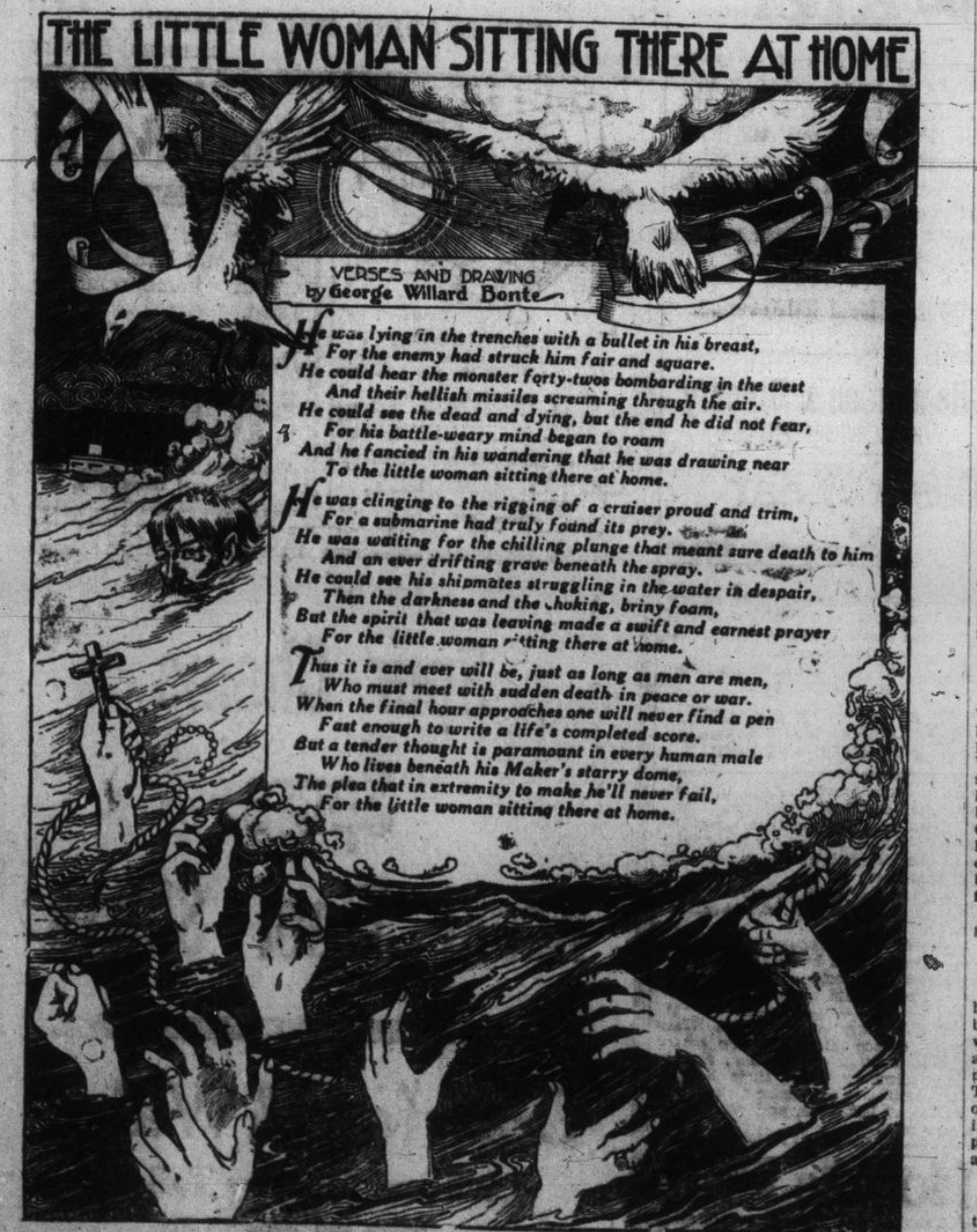
BUILDERS !!

Have You Tried GYPSUM WALL PLASTER?

It Saves Time

P. WALSH.

Barrack St.



THE LITTLE WOMAN SITTING THERE AT HOME

VERSES AND DRAWING by George Willard Bonte

He was lying in the trenches with a bullet in his breast,
For the enemy had struck him fair and square,
He could hear the monster forty-two's bombarding in the west
And their hellish missiles screaming through the air.
He could see the dead and dying, but the end he did not fear,
For his battle-weary mind began to roam
And he fancied in his wandering that he was drawing near
To the little woman sitting there at home.

He was clinging to the rigging of a cruiser proud and trim,
For a submarine had truly found its prey,
He was waiting for the chilling plunge that meant sure death to him
And an ever drifting grave beneath the spray.
He could see his shipmates struggling in the water in despair,
Then the darkness and the choking, briny foam,
But the spirit that was leaving made a swift and earnest prayer
For the little woman sitting there at home.

Thus it is and ever will be, just as long as men are men,
Who must meet with sudden death in peace or war.
When the final hour approaches one will never find a pen
Fast enough to write a life's completed score.
But a tender thought is paramount in every human male
Who lives beneath his Maker's starry dome,
The plea that in extremity to make he'll never fail,
For the little woman sitting there at home.

A TIMELY CREATION FROM THE NEW YORK TIMES.

OFFICERS.		COMMAND
RANK	INSIGNIA SHOULDER OR SLEEVE	(IF IN COMMAND OF)
2 nd LIEUT.		CAMP TRUMP ART. SECTION INF. PLATOON
LIEUT.		CAMP TRUMP ART. SECTION INF. PLATOON CAMP TRUMP ART. SECTION INF. PLATOON
CAPT.		CAMP TRUMP ART. SECTION INF. PLATOON CAMP TRUMP ART. SECTION INF. PLATOON
MAJOR		CAMP TRUMP ART. SECTION INF. PLATOON CAMP TRUMP ART. SECTION INF. PLATOON
LIEUT.-COL.		CAMP TRUMP ART. SECTION INF. PLATOON CAMP TRUMP ART. SECTION INF. PLATOON
COLONEL		CAMP TRUMP ART. SECTION INF. PLATOON CAMP TRUMP ART. SECTION INF. PLATOON
BRIG.-GENL.		CAMP TRUMP ART. SECTION INF. PLATOON CAMP TRUMP ART. SECTION INF. PLATOON
MAJ.-GENL.		CAMP TRUMP ART. SECTION INF. PLATOON CAMP TRUMP ART. SECTION INF. PLATOON
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GENERAL		CAMP TRUMP ART. SECTION INF. PLATOON CAMP TRUMP ART. SECTION INF. PLATOON
FIELD-MARSHALL		CAMP TRUMP ART. SECTION INF. PLATOON CAMP TRUMP ART. SECTION INF. PLATOON

HOW TO TELL AN OFFICER'S RANK. The above chart shows the distinguishing insignia between officers of various ranks in the Canadian militia for both home service and overseas. The design shows the insignia worn both on the sleeves and epaulettes.