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stretchers threatened. I was able,

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A lieutenant from Riverdale Bar-

The Canadian Hospitals Commission has been organized as a branch

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the floor for a dressing table.

hanced His Reputation.

into the task. His work and attitude

during the six weeks of investigation

were the subject of highest praise

## News From Eastern Ontario Points

MANY BRIGHT EXCHANGES.

In Brief Form the Events In the -Full of Interest to Many.

Dr. McFarlane, Carleton Place, has been laid aside for a week through illness, having sustained a slight ding on June 14th, when her young-

ceed Hon. D. Derbyshire as president farmer of Portland. of the Brockville Loan and Savings

ered at this season, due to the heavy ton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard rainfalls.

of the 15th June gives particulars of the death of Mrs. Joseph Thompson, formerly of Carleton Place. At St. Peter's Church parsonage, Brockville, Canon Bedford-Jones united in marriage George H. Sam-

Stevenson, both of Brockville.

being ill for some time. Deceased as possible was in his seventy-eighth year.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dwy- ing line.

A few cases of blackleg have de- tle to have prevented a spread of the parents to Monteagle some seven disease. Milton Lindsay lost a cou- years ago.

HAS PASSED CENTURY MARK;

Rufus Avery, North Augusta, is Still Able To Be Up And Doing At the Remarkable

Age of 105 Years---Born Over a Century Ago Near

Stone's Corners

North Augusta, June 28 .- In refer- | His mother was a daughter of Ros

ence to the recent item in your paper well Everetts, by which union nine

regarding the extreme age of Rufus children were born, the subject of

cent talk that his age was 108 years, He was 38 years of age when he

but in visting him recently he told married a Miss Almeda Baxter,

me he was born on April 3rd, 1812, daughter of Charles Baxter, who re-

His father was a U. E. Loyalist, living in Michigan, but he has not

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heard from him for several years.

Avery, I might say that it was cur- our sketch being the eldest

which would put him in his 105th sided near Metcalf's Corners.

faculties and grows quite eloquent in is still living.

east of Stone's Corners.

coming from New Hampshire.

ed by a Mr. Noons about three miles in his declining years.

NEWS FROM THE DISTRICT ple of cattle and J. Lindsay lost one. John Ryan, son of Mrs. Stephen John Ryan, son of Mrs. Stephen Ryan, Brockville, and Miss Myrtle I McCarney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. CLIPPED FROM THE WHIG'S James McCarney, Prescott, and one of that town's fairest daughters, were

married on Tuesday. W. B. Grey, Philadelphia, looking as hale as of yore, is at Carleton Country About Kingston Are Told Place, and purposes spending a few weeks with relatives. Mr. Grey is now up in the eighties.

The home of Mrs. T. Wright, Elgin, was the scene of a pretty wedest daughter, Nellie, became the wife D. W. Downey was elected to suc- of Earl Ready, a prosperous young

The engagement is announced of Miss Luella M. Herbison, second The water in the Mississippi is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Herhigher at present than can be remem- bison, Brockville, to R. Gordon Strat-Stratton, Brockville. The marriage The Swift Current (Sask.) Herald will take place in July.

#### FEET WERE AMPUTATED:

Corpl. Ernest Carr, Belleville, Suffered Terrible Injuries.

way and Mrs. Charlotte Elizabeth ! Belleville, June 29 .- Corpl. Ernest Carr, No. 40,390, a Belleville boy, who parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smith, After an illness of six months Mrs. left with the 34th Battery, has suf- Brock street. William Duff. Carleton Place, passed | fered the loss of both feet by amputato rest on Friday last, at her home on tion, which was necessitated by the man Lavine and Harry Robertson, of none had so thoroughly digested all murder of Charles Smith, a heating the lake shore, aged seventy-two terrible wounds he sustained in the the 156th, are spending a few days phases of the subject matter as the contractor, from whom she was es-Zillebeke fighting in Belgium. The in town. Samuel Mayes, a well-known and operation was performed on Thursrespected yeoman of Thurlow town- day, June 8th. He will be removed NON-OBSERVANCE ship, passed away on Tuesday after to a base hospital at as early a date

Corpl. Carr was a G. T. R. fireman At the Catholic Church at Elgin by occupation. He had been very Brockville Ministerial Associaon June 21st, the marriage took place fortunate in all the big engagements of Miss Kathleen Cecilia, youngest of the past year and a half on the fir-

er, and Francis McAvoy, Seeley's News of his wounds has been received by his sister-in-law at Newcas-

veloped about Almonte, but the in- | Corpl. Carr was born in Belleville, jection of a counteracting drug seems and removed from this city with his

## Gananoque

(From Our Own Correspondent.) June 29 .- A bumper crowd greetbaseball team on their first appear-

Gananoque .. ...000301000001-Alexandria Bay ..000300001000-Umpires-Brown and Dorey. The schooner Horace Taber arrived yesterday with a cargo of coal for

the Taylor Coal Company. Mrs, Laura Ferris, North street had word from her son, recently reported as wounded in action France, to the effect that his, injuries were not of a serious character, and that he was progressing very favor-

Frank H. Hurd, of Kingston, was in town for a short time yesterday af-

Mrs. Douglas Pound is visiting her Sergt. John Beattie and Ptes. Ly- great lawyers before the commission Mrs. Smith was accused of the

### OF SABBATH DAY.

tion Deplores Laxity of People.

Brockville, June 29 .- In a bulle- Sir William Meredith should fail to tin issued by the Brockville Ministe- see eye to eye in respect to various rial Association and distributed phases of the evidence. Long beamong the different congregations of fore the inquiry closed they found & STOCK JUMP the town yesterday a strong appeal themselves in open conflict. Justice & is made to citizens to abstain from Duff seemed inclined to lay considerdesecration of the Sabbath, "a sin able stress upon the price paid the which expresses itself in a variety of American Ammunition Company for . New York, June 29.—Reways, but in the great majority of cases it is done in caest of carnal

"The prostitution of God's holy day by making it a mere holiday for the pursuit of selfish pleasures is a dangerous and debasing act, and will recoil upon the offenders with awful consequences as sure as will any other sin, for God has said that the nation and kingdom that will not serve Him will perish," the bulletin adds. It is particularly aimed at automobile and motor boat owners. It is signed by the pastor and two laymen of eight local Protestant churches.

#### BELLEVILLE TO RAISE ANOTHER BATTALION.

Public Meeting There Also Fa- coast, and away back in 1903 he was vors Plan of National Registration.

In his boyhood days he lived with In loking over his small farm of his uncle, a Mr. Haley, and attended meeting of citizens it was decided ed to the Supreme Court of British Parker and his wife. Belleville, June 29 .- At a public favorable attention that he was calltwenty-five acres I found that he has school at Gosford, and stated that his that another battalion could be form- Columbia. In 1906 Sir Wilfrid Laudone plowing and planting and has a teacher, George White, was a cripple, ed in Belleville. Captain O'Flynn, rier appointed him to the Supreme nice little crop in by his own exer- and the boys used to draw him to at present in the hospital in England, Court of Canada. tions, also some twenty rods of rail school in the winter on a hand sleigh. was mentioned as likely to secure the fence, which he re-laid, wired and His first wife died after thirty best results in recruiting and to comyears of married life, after which he mand the new unit.

He retains quite perfectly all his married a Miss Martha Briggs, who The meeting favored some form of reciting his early experiences in the The sad fact remains that the old tional service, having due regard to dressings will be comforted to know cutting his throat. clearing up and making himself a gentleman has no family, which munition workers and other essential that the work of their hands brought The Ontario Medical Council pass-He was born on the farm now own- care of him and smooth his pathway

> He thinks he has a brother still (ONE KILLED; ONE MISSING. The News That Is Received in Peter-

> > Peterboro, June 29.—That Pte. troops were heavily engaged at the The Minister of Finance conferred Leonard Blake, a Peterboro boy, who front. I left immediately, for head- with representatives of the Canadian is the news received by his relatives and our men had fought splendidly. 000. here in a letter from his twin bro- I was with the D.D.M.S. day and One American marine was killed from Ottawa in regard to Pte. Blake, but his brother's letter states that Leonard is missing. Before enlisting he was employed as a baker by T.

H. Hooper. Ernie Lawrence has received word that his son, Pte. Harold Lawrence, of the 8th C. M. R., has been killed in action. The news will be received with great regret in Peterboro, as the der eighteen when he became a member of B. Squadron. He enlisted with aid from the British Red Cross. here on July 29th last year, and on to supply 200 from Boulogne in six August 3rd celebrated his eighteenth hours. Also, our lorries were going birthday. Pte. Lawrence was born incessantly, taking up sterilized in Peterboro. He was a member of dressings, etc. By midnight the bat-No. 2 Company, 57th Regiment, for a tle had died down and we began supshort time before enlisting for over- plying the base hospitals."

Three Others Were Swept Over Dam,

Federation, the Dominion Marine As-But Rescued. sociation, the Toronto Harbor Com-Peterboro, June 29 .- Four persons mission, and the Montreal Harbor in a canoe went over the dam at Bur-Commission, the Government has deleigh Falls late this afternoon, and cided to support, if necessary, the op-Lilian Smith, aged thirteen, whose position to the bill now before the home was here, was drowned. United States Congress to divert water from the Great Lakes for the and swept over the dam, and witness-Chicago Drainage Canal. The Brites of the accident, while unable to effect a rescue, were able to give speedy ish Ambassador at Washington has assistance when the occupants of the been informed of the Canadian atticanoe were thrown into the water tude. The Chicago scheme would in-Two of the three rescued were uncon- volve the diversion of a large flow of scious for some time. The girl's water from Lake Michigan, thus affecting the level of Lakes Erie and

Spoke in Montreal. The Montreal Herald says that Lieut.-Col. L. W. Mulloy gave a delightful and valuable address before racks, Toronto, was drilling his men the Canadian Club at the Windsor one morning. The order was to ex-Hotel on Wednesday afternoon. Col. tend the right foot straight out. One Mulloy declared that voluntary enlist-

man raised the left instead, and the ment had failed in Canada. lieutenant, noticing the two legs to gether, shouted: "Who's that block-Ladies' Colored Silk Hose. head with both legs up?"-A. B. We have all colors in Ladies' Silk Hose in stock, prices from 65c to \$1.50. Corrigan's.

John Gorman, Richmond Hill, was of the Canadian expeditionary forces killed on Yonge street by an automo- to secure more strict military control bile owned and driven by A .W. God- of military hospitals and convalesson, of 85 Ontario street, Toronto. | cent homes.

PRESTIGE FOR DUFF. MOTION PICTURES STIMULATE RECRUITING Justice in Fuse Enquiry Has En-

Daniels Accept Offer to Show Whatever reputations are made or Films at Vera unmade by the Royal Commission which probed the Kyte charges, the Cruz. already high prestige of one man has

been powerfully enhanced. Justice Washington, June 29 .- A propo-Lyman P. Duff has often been resal by five moving picture weekly ferred to as the "brains" of the Su- news services to boost recruiting for the navy through pictures showing When Justice Duff was asked by the American naval ships at Vera the Government to act with Sir Wil- Cruz was accepted yesterday by Secliam Meredith on the Fuse Commis- retary Daniels.

sion he began well by stipulating that Secretary Baker referred to Genhe would not accept one cent for his eral Funston a proposal to send moed the Gananoque semi-professional work. He regarded the investigation vie operators to General Pershing's as a patriotic duty to his country, in- camp to help army recruiting. Films ance in a game at the Driving Park cluded in "his bit," in the success- taken of either branch will be cenful prosecution of the war, and he sored by army or navy authorities, threw the best of his time and ability and then released to theatres.

DRAMATIC CONFESSION.

from every quarter concerned. His Child Cries Out Her Guilt as Mother grasp of the minutest detail in the is Tried for Murder. mountain of evidence submitted to

Philadelphia, June 29 .- "Mamma the commission was declared by didn't do it. I shot papa. But, oh, counsel engaged on the case to be no- I didn't mean it."

thing short of marvellous. His com- Spectators and jurors were deeply ments and observations-absolutely touched yesterday when a little girl fair and fearless-mercilessly cut dressed in white, her long, dark hair through technicalities and irrelev- hanging over her shoulders and tears ancies and went straight to the heart streaming down her face, made this of the real questions at issue. His statement in courts She was Rose fine mastery of the case was strik- Smith, 13 years old. A few hours ingly shown in the course of Mr. Car- later the jurors acquitted her mothvell's admittedly able address in sum- er. Mrs. Rose Smith, who was on ming up the evidence. Of all the trial.

industrious and clever member for tranged. The dying words of her Carleton. Yet time and again Mr. husband were an accusation against Carvell was checked and corrected her, and, although she insistently in respect to some of the most intri- denied the charge, she refused to tell cate details by Justice Duff; this de- who did the shooting. No intimaspite the fact that Mr. Carvell was tion had been given that one of her closely following carefully prepared children fired the fatal shot, and the notes, while Justice Duff depended commonwealth was supposed to have a clear case on circumstantial evi-It was inevitable that two such dence when the second day of the strong characters as Justice Duff and trial opened

IN NEW YORK.

graze fuses. Sir William Meredith, & sponding to favorable Mexican & on the other hand, appeared to take & developments, the Stock Ex- & the view that the question of price + change opened with a bang towas subsidiary, that urgency was & day, prices jumping from one to & what counted most. Neither com- & four points. Stocks, which & missioner went to much pains to con- + have been driven down during + + the past several days, made the + Justice Duff has had a somewhat & greatest gains. meteoric career. At the age of 22 he was graduated from Toronto Uni-

#### versity, taught mathematics, and studied law on the side, and at 24 THE WORLD'S NEWS was admitted to the bar of Ontario. IN BRIEF FORM. For a short time he practised law at Fergus, but finding the field too re-

stricted he went to British Columbia Tidings From All Over Told In and opened an office in Victoria. His a Pithy and Pointed success was immediate. In a few years he was recognized as one of Way. the leaders of the bar on the Pacific

A project is on foot to duplicate in New York. United States soldiers have cross-

dary arbitration case. His work in the latter connection attracted such ed the border in pursuit of the Mexican bandits who shot to death Wm. It is reported certain devices may be resorted to to evade the prohibition act, but License Department is

not perturbed. John Duffy of Company C, first infantry, whose home was in Water-Women who have given hours of town, N.Y., committed suicide in his national registration, followed by na- loving toil to the making of surgical tent at camp Wednesday night by

comfort to many, even in the midst ed a resolution of appreciation of Sir of the recent awful slaughter. Cap- James Grant as to the discoverer of tain Harry Blaylock, assistant Red serum therapy in 1861.

Cross Commissioner in France, has Mrs. Vincent Collett, Port Hope, just written headquarters in Canada died of shock after receiving news on Friday last of her husband having "On Saturday, learning that our been killed in action

enlisted here with "B" Squadron, 8th quarters to see if we could render Bankers' Association regarding an-C. M. R., is missing, as a result of any assistance. Of what I saw I can other large credit to the Imperial the recent heavy fighting in France, say but little. Our losses were severe, Government, possibly of \$50,000,-

ther, Pte. Arthur Blake, who also en- night, and it was the first time I had and another wounded in an engagelisted with B Squadron. The two seen advanced dressing stations, ment reported Wednesday by Rearbrothers joined the Mounted Rifles field ambulances, and casualty clear- Admiral Caperton between United last year, and went overseas with the ing stations at work during a heavy States marines and Santo Domingo

"They are magnificent. In one The Davidson Commission receivdressing station in an old mill, piled ed final evidence in the inquiry into on every side with sandbags, as the war purchases, being testimony in replace was heavily shelled, doctors buttal of that given by Dr. Hersey and orderlies tended the wounded as about khaki supplied by the Auburn coolly as if in their surgeries at Woollen Mills.

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