## News From Eastern Ontario

## NEWS FROM THE DISTRICT

CLIPPED FROM THE WHIG'S MANY BRIGHT EXCHANGES.

In Brief Form the Events In The

vanced to eleven cents a loaf.

Club has been organized, with P. the Civil Service Department.

nicious anemia. He was born in in charge of Rev. W. S. Lennon.

took place at the home of the conducted by Messrs. Robeson & John Burleigh, Toronto, at his sist-On Dec, 31st Miss Mabelle Evelina visit with relatives. Miller, youngest daughter of late John Miller and Mrs. Miller, Belle-

ville, was united in marriage to Russell Stanley Marshall, Iroquois Falls, Benjamin Files, Watertown, N.Y. died on Friday aged sixty-eight years. He suffered from heart failure. He was born at Newburgh, Ont, where he resided for 50 years. A wife and

five daughters and three sons sur-McGill, Centreville, Ont. Michael Ryan, Ashdod, whose death occurred on Saturday after an illness of three weeks, for some years held the office of clerk of the township of Bagot and Blythfield and also served for some time reeve and county councillor. Mr

Ryan's age was seventy-eight years

Lanark Independent Loses Deposit. Smith's Falls, Jan. 2 .- Dr. Hanna, the Unionist candidate in Lanark, was elected by a majority of 2,460 over his nearest opponent, A. C. Caldwell, Laurierite, according to the statement submitted by Returning Officer Wilson McCue. The results were: Dr. Hanna, Unfonist 5,020; A. C. Caldwell, Laurierite; George A. Burgess, Independent, 657. The latter will lose his deposit. Mr. Caldwell escaped a forfeit by only

Gananoque's New Teachers. Gananoque, Jan. 3 .- The vacancies on the high school staff caused by the registration of R. G. Graham, head master, and A. J. Millhouse, the appointment of J. J. Bell, of N.Y. Elora as principal and Miss Gordon, of Toronto, as assistant teacher.

fifty votes.

(From Our Own Correspondent) Jan, 3 .- The funeral of late Capt. At Brockville bread has been ad- oque cemetery. Rev. C. E. Kidd con- ing nicely. ducted the service at the house and James Davey has sold his tarm to Pte. Vaillancourt is very reticent Mrs. William Knowles, Tweed, Leeds Lodge No. 201 A.F. & A. M. Mr. Snider, of Verona, and gives regarding the deed for which he redied on Dec. 23rd, aged seventy-five took charge of service at the vault. possession in March.

F. E. Graham has been elected A complimentary banquet was ten- will meet every Friday evening at which he was blind for a time, and president of the Brockville Commer-dered to ex-Mayor Dr. Fergus J. O'- the Presbyterian church. Good again by a bullet at St. Eloi, and fincial Travellers' Association, F. L. De- Connor at the Provincial hotel last programmes have been prepared. ally with a bayonet at Vimy Ridge. evening by the members of the town | Miss B. B. Moore, teacher here. Mrs. Andrew Sinclair, Tweed, fell council, who have sat with him at the spent the holidays at her home in on the ice Wednesday while hang- council board for several years past. Chesley, in Bruce County. Mr. and Quotations Furnished by Bongard ing out her washing and broke her As a slight testimonial of their re- Mrs. Ebridge Babcock are visiting gard and appreciation of his services, in Hamilton. Miss McKarracher, science mast- a handsome club bag was presented About one hundred friends of Mr. er of Newburgh high school, has with a neatly worded address.

anoque High School, has gone to Ot- one evening last week. An Almonte and Ramsay Liberal tawa to enter on his new duties in The farmers of this vicinity have Am. Smelters . . . 81

ander Young are in Renfrew from of the latter church last evening and members have joined already and Marine ..... 23% overseas. The former will remain, was largely attended, Rev. C. E. Kidd two carloads of feed are ordered. Marine pfd. . . . 85%. pastor of St. Andrew's, was in charge. Two hay presses are operating in N. Y. C. xd. 14 . 70% died on Saturday as a result of per- in St. Andrew's Church this evening is the order of the day.

James Gillespie and Miss Elma gone to Toronto for a visit with her ily, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Am. Loco Welsh, both of Singleton, were grandson, Charles K. Lattimore. Asselstine, Chatham; A. F. Miller Boudreau at the manse at Westport time in St. Catherines with relatives, Miller's; Miss Grace Asselstine, Crucible ..... 57 is in town for a visit with Mr. and Kingston, and Miss Gretta Assel-On Christmas Day the marriage Mrs. Andrew J. Sword, King street. stine, Wesley, at their father's, N.

> Roberts, has arrived in town for a er's, Mrs. Charles Stover's; Miss Brockville Fuel Administrator.

Dewey has been appointed fuel ad- and also the concert at Harrow- Brazilian . . . . . 32 1/2 ministrator of Brockville. Mayor smith during the holiday week. Wright has secured an option on a large supply of wood on the outskirts of the town, and if a shortage of fuel comes he will seek the co-operation In Connection With Mainland Makes Maple Leaf vive. One daughter is Mrs. George of the forestry depot in supplying citizens with wood.

> Gets Ottawa Position. Gananoque, Jan. 2 .- After a ser vice of twenty pears, R. G. Graham, principal of Gammoque High School, has resigned, and will go into the civil service, having received an appointment in the office of the Commissioner of Taxation, Ottawa.

Military Medal For Ptc. Mains. Brockville, Dec. 31.-Word has been received here that Pte. Thomas Mains, a young Lansdowne man, who went to the front two years ago, has been awarded the Military Medal.

A pretty marriage was solemnized in Trinity church, Oak Leaf on Dec. Whaley, Alsask., Sask., son of Mrs. Henry Whaley, Delta, and Miss Gertrude Emeline Johnson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Johnson, were united in marriage.

Pte, R. H. Bone, Belleville, is now reported killed in action on Nov. 6th. He was with the 155th Battalion. Crossing on the ice is being made science master, have been filled by between Brockville and Morristown,

> Thousands of draftees have reported for duty in Canada.



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# MENDELS

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## A Co-Operative Club to Eliminate the Middleman's Profit.

Wilton, Dec. . . The annual Sunday school Christmas tree of the Methodist church held on Christmas Eve was a decided success. The programme was splendid although prepared in a short time. The flag drill given by seventeen young ladies was worthy of special mention.

to fall on ice near his barn

and Mrs. Kenneth Lemmons gave tendered her resignation, to take R. G. Graham, ex-principal of Gan- them a variety shower at their home

organized a farmers' co-operative Atchison ..... 85% McCallum as president and F. J. A union service of the congrega- club for the purpose of buying and B. & O. ...... 52 

Mrs. E. Valleau, spending some and family, of Sandhurst, at Robert of Lieut. W. L. Smith, Madoc, and Donald Root of Macklin, Sask, a A. Asselstine's. Mrs. Birdsall, Chi-Mexican Pet . . . 81 1/4 Miss Edythe G. W. Roberts, Tweed, former proprietor of the hakery now acgo, at her brother's, Harvey Mills; Ray Amey, Odessa, at L. H. Perry's; Midvale ..... 44% Samson Davey and granddaughter, Atlantic Gulf ... 102 Miss Violet Robinson, of Hamilton, Arianta Guit. . . . . 101 1/2 from here attended the tea meet-Brockville, Jan. 3 .- Town Clerk ing at Odessa on Christmas night

STELLA ON THE MAP AGAIN.

The People Happy.

Stella, Dec. 31 .- Connection with Steel of Can .. . 52 1/4 the mainland is now made safe by the War Loan, 1937 . 92 % severe cold weather. The different roads are being marked off and farmers have been going to the city with feams for a few days. D. H. Smith is running the Stella-Kingston stage this winter again. He commenced Jan ... 126 % 127 % 126 1/4 127 his trips on Saturday. The merchants May ... 124 1/2 125 1/2 124 1/4 125 1/8 were out of many articles here and they will now be able to replenish their stock. The blacksmiths have been very busy all week. Shoeing horses, the road being so slippery.

While H. S. Patterson was skating May near his own place on Wednesday last he discovered a rowboat lying under the bank. Upon closer examination it was found to contain a pair of shoes. The boat was partly filled with er it was found to have been lost 27th, when Dr. Thomas Reginald from the steamer Maggie L. of Kingston, while passing down the bay late in the fall. The school meetings were held in the different schools on Wednesday last. Appointing of trustees

rott's Bay. spending a few days at her home report. here; Miss V. Eves, Kingston, at Mrs. J. Bell's; A. E. Sanders, Cataraqui, paid a flying yisit here to see his par-

ents on Christmas day. At the last meeting of Gourt Stella No. 653, C. D. F., the following Gilhooly. officers were elected and installed: J. P. ranger, Jas Strain; chief ranger, Wesley Brown; V. chief ranger, Samuel Fleming; rec.-sec'y., Cecil Gigson; fin.-see'y., William Fleming; treas, Edward Scott; chaplain, William D. Dunn. Sanders; S.W., William McCormick; J.W., Herman Willard; S.B., James L. Vinberg. Killpatrick; J.B., Richard Connor; conductor, H. S. Patterson; court deputy, John Glenn.

BROCKVILLE PAPERS MERGED.

Brockville, Jan. 2-Announce- and freedom in a curious manner. ment was made here that the Record- The German military authoritie or and the Times had become amalga- had decided to have certain trees cut mated, and the business will be under down because they interfered with ore management. The two papers the view of the sentries placed along will be published until January 26th, the barbed wire fencing and the cable when they will be united at the Re- which, charged with a strong electric corder and Times. It has long been current, prevent persons from escapfelt here that the field, was limited ing from Belgian territory. One for two bright and active journals, hundred and fifty inhabitants of Seland that sooner or later some such zaete were requisitioned and ordered action was inevitable. The details to work at cutting down the trees. of the transaction were not given out. The improvised tree-cutters suc but it is rumored that Hon. George P. | coeded in doing their work in such Graham, who has long been connected way that several trees fell across the with newspaper work in eastern On- barbed wire and the electrified cable, tario, will be the head of the new and made a wide, safe opening. Then

LIEUT.-COL. BEATTIE'S POST.

sistant Director. Cobourg, Dec. 31,-It is stated here that Lieut.-Col. Wm. Beattie. C.M.G., formerly pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church here, has received an important appointment stories. It was in the early days of

Death of George McCullough. Tullough, a former well-known resi- their release, at which the chairman dent of this town., died In Brandon spoke in elequent terms. "Here you neapolis, and another son, Robert, tion of the law find themselves con- limits. and three married daughters in the demned to prison, and there for the west. His remains will be brought first time in their lives-" "Beg here, it is expected, for burial.

WILTON FARMERS ORGANIZE. PEMBROKE HERO IS HOME FROM FRANCE

> Pte. Vaillancourt Received V. C. For Bravery-Bayonet Wound in Leg at Vimy

Pembroke, Dec. 31 .- Pte. Vaillanthe King for exceptional bravery un-The proceeds amounted to over der fire, arrived here from overseas, Ministry, and the substitution of Charles Stover had the misfertune of a bayonet wound received at Vimy Thomas M. Cornett, who passed away Christmas night and dislocate his Mrs. Ben Dupont, and will remain Country About Kingston Are Told suddenly on Sunday evening last, was shoulder. Dr. Mabee, Odessa set the here until January 6th, when he will bold workender afternoon to Canan held yesterday afternoon to Ganan- broken member. Mr. Stover is do- report at Kingston to undergo an op-

years: Deceased was a consistent The local troops of Boy Scouts at- The R.F.E. Society has organized He was three times wounded—first again for the winter months, and with shrapnel and gas, following STOCK MARKETS

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New York Stocks.

Among the Christmas visitors Union Pac. .. . . 114 1/4

Canadian Stocks.

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CHICAGO GRAIN.

Open High Low Close

Open High Low. Close Jan. ... 78% 791/4 781/4 Mch. ... 77% 78 78 1/2 7736 783 ... 75% 76% 75% 76%

DRAFTEES REPORT ALMOST TO A MAN

ice and snow. On inquiry for the own- At the Ontario Military Headquarters in London, Toronto and Kingston.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Toronto, Jan. 3 .- Reports from and other business was transacted, all over Canada, including Quebec, the island last week. Mrs. R. P. San- port for military service to-day are ders spent Christmas day with friends obeying almost to a man. At the in the city. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamilton headquarters of the three Ontario Flourish above the rigor of the year, spent Christmas with J. Lewis, Par- military districts, Kingston, Toronto and London, a large percentage Visitors:-J. Marshall and little of the men appeared and were sworn Blue-eyed to smile sweet through a daughter, Ottawa, at Mrs. J. Mar- in and uniformed before the noon shall's; Pte, H. Neilson, Kingston, is hour, when they were expected to

> Brockville's Council. Mayor-John A. Derbyshire.

South Ward-J. M. Robbie, H. ington Throop. Centre Ward-J. E. Chrysler, Frank L. Tooker. East Ward-W. H. Osborne, T. J. The fluted joyance of a summer bird.

West Ward-Jeremiah Curtin, S.

How Belgians Escaped, According to a telegram from Havre, where the Belgian Government is temporarily located, about Recorder and Times Have Become 150 Belgians have succeeded in crossing the frontier into Holland

they proceeded to transfer themselves to Dutch territory, "vaccompanied by their five German guardians, who had long grown tired of Major G. O. Fallis Succeeds As As-their duty and were only too pleased to desert, bag and baggage,

> Had Experience. Here is one of Mr. Pett Ridge's

Cobourg. Dec. 31 .- George Mc- A sympathetic meeting was held on Corps. pardon, sir, for interrupting," said Maj.-Gen. Watson, Quebec, be- but I think I ought to tell you that marine are to make a tour of the comes a K.C.B. He is the owner of f did once get seven days for bang- United States to stimulate British

AITKEN SETTLED CRISIS.

Canadian Credited With Big Part in the Asquith Affair.

Lively interest is evoked in the publication of a book entitled "Lloyd George and the War." The author styles himself an independent Liberal, and gives a fascinating account ourt, V.C., who was decorated by of the crisis last December resulting in the fall of the Asquith Coalition having been sent home as the result Lloyd George as Premier. According to this anonymous author the gentleman who had most to do with these events was Sir Max Aitken, described here as a rich Canadian newspaper proprietor "with the secret of personal diplomacy," who brought Lloyd George, Bonar Law, and Carson together.

There were "breakfasts, dinners, suppers and numerous conclaves with Aitken as host, go-between, and intelligence officer."

Regarding the description of Aitken as a newspaper proprietor, it is generally understood that he once had a large interest in The Globe, an evening paper, published in London, and now has an interest in The Daily Press, a halfpenny morning paper.

The Saturday Review, discussing editorially the sale of honors debated in the House of Lords lately, says: "Curiously enough the peerage which has excited the most adverse comment was notoriously not given for money. Mr. Maxwell Aitken before the general election of 1910 was unknown to the press and public of this country. In 1911 be was created a Knight, in 1916 promoted to a Baronet, and in 1917 made a Peer. An inquiry was made as to why the fountain of honor bad played so plenteously upon the Canadian financier who had taken no part in the proceedings of Parliament nor so far as was discoverable, in any of those branches of public life where activity is frequently recognized by a title. With Lord Beaverbrook's reputation as a financier we are not concerned. We may assume that Beaverbrook has employed no methods that are not tolerated, and, if successful, approved in the city of London, nor do we know if the Knighthood and Baronetcy were paid for. We are ready to suppose they were not. The facts about the peerage are common knowledge it was certainly not given for cash. At a critical juncture Aitken brought Lloyd George and Bonar Law together and rendered possible the formation of the present coalition government. It is a kind of intermediary service which in a big city deal is rewarded by a handsome commission in cash and shares. In this political deal the broker was rewarded by a seat in the hereditory branch of the Legislature. Is that a defensible transaction? We see no blame attached to Beaverbrook. He

for intervenient influence." A Canadian's Poem.

was right to take what he could get

John Stuart Thomson, the Montreal author, whose books are "China Revolutionized," "The Chinese," "Estabelle," "Fil and Filippa," "Bud and Bamboo," and others, contributes poems to the September, October, and November issues of Windsor Magazine, London. All of them cover Canadian scenes, the poem in November issue being entitled "Autumn's Silence."

Oh! cloying slumber, dense and im-Brother of Death and leagued with his Unloose thy spell awhile from the A. Blakey, butcher, Kingston, was on say that the draftees warned to re- of all its clinging glories, moss and Like the high pines, that in serener air Grant us a breath allied To life awhile, or lingering blossom

> Departing glory leaves the world for-E'en as the moon, above the Delian Forsaken, through these barren fields of corn A pallid light, a sorrow half divine, Fails on the silent, moody wilderness; No harvest bells, laughter of lovers North Ward-R. W. Vout, Well- No music of the ringing scythe, is heard; Almost a god's distress Hangs o'er these valleys, where of old

> > Capada Leads in This. Canada has set the pace for Aus-

tralia in caring for returned soldiers. Every plan advanced by Senator E. D. Millen for the repatriation of the Australian soldiers, in a speech before the Australian Parliament in support of the Repatriation Bill is already in effect in Canada. Senator Millen advocated:

An employment bureau for return-Curative workshops for vocational

training of men. Trade schools for the re-education of disabled men. Permanent homes for the few who are permanently helpless. Sanatoria for the tubercular.

A factory for the manufacture of rtificial limbs. The Military Hospitals Commission | up after this model, with light front of Canada has established all these of waist siashed so that the left side igencies for reinstating men in civil and industrial life.

Canadians in Tanks,

Canada will be intensely interestd in the splendidly successful attack on the River Scarpe. The credit of the victory goes to General Byng, the Canadians' former Commander, With aim are some Dominion Staff officers who elected to go with him when he left the Canadians. One unit was led by a Canadian officer, who, since on the lines of communication in the advanced movement of woman Byng's splendid army. The tanks the Passchendaele battle, joined and that Major G. O. Fallis succeeds suffrage, when by the magistrate's which broke through the German dehim as Assistant Director of Chap-orders a number of "enthusiasts" fences have in them hundreds of adwent to Holloway jail. Among them venturous young Canadians. This was a most excellent charwoman service is becoming as popular with who was employed at Clement's Inn. | the Dominion treops as the Flying

Hospital, after an operation which bave," he remarked, "a body of de- law provides that no person under The New Brunswick motor vehicle was deemed imperative. A son, Dr. licately nurtured, earnest minded eighteen years of age shall drive a motor vehicle within the provincial

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# Home Dress Making Lessons

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Maternity Dress in Blue Poplin.



tween the 2 large "D" perforations , and finish the edges of slash. Close under arm and shoulder seams as notched. Face 'collar and sew to neck and front edges of outer waist, center-backs and single notches Arrange outer waist on underbody, center-fronts, center-backs, un-

the right front at denter-front be

der-arm seams and corresponding edges even; saw lower edges together as far as the single small "o" perforation in outer waist and leave outer front free forward of the perforation. Slip the extension on left front through the slash, in right front and fasten at back as illustra-

Next, form a plait in sleave, crossing on slot perforations, and bring folded edge to small "o" perforations, stitch along folded edge. Close seam of sleeve as notched. Sew sleeve in armhole as notched with small "o" perforation at shoulder seam easing in any fulness between the notches. Hold the sleeve toward you when basting it in the armhole. Now, join the skirt gores as notched. Slash to the left of center-front between adouble small "oo" perfora-

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BACK GORE

tions and finish the edges of slas

for closing. Form plaits creasing on

lines of slot perforations, bring fold-

ed edges to corresponding lines of

The stay can be adjusted to post-

pper edges even. Large "O" per-

foration in stay indicates center-

small "o" perforations and press.

Blue poplin attractively and serviccably developed into a maternity costume. Bulious, a deen satin collar and belt of self-material trim the

A material that is both serviceable and neat for a maternity dress is blue poplin. It is attractive made may be slipped through in sash effeet. The open neck is finished with a coffar having deep points at the front, while flare cuffs and buttons supply the details of the one piece sleeves. The two piece skirt is plaited in groups of three with panel boxplait effect in front. In medium size the model requires 61/2 yards 36-inch material, with % yards 36-inch lining for the underbody.

tion on outside of skirt, now, center-fronts, center-backs, notches and As a foundation, the underbody is very simple to make. Close underfront. Turn stay over on inside or arm and shoulder seams as notched. line of small "o" perforations and then hem the front. If the vestes is stitch invisibly on under cide 1/2 inch added,it may be made of organdy or from folded edge, forming a casing chiffon, It is folded through the and insert elastic the size of the centir on line of small "o" perforanormal waist and % inch wide to tions, then adjusted to portion on regulate the fulness. Adjust skirt the underbody front, corresponding small "o" perforations at shoulder and single large 'O" perforations being brought together. Tack, and

lap vestee as illustrated on under-

on outer waist with upper edge inch above the lower edge of walst center-fronts and center-backs even and close at left side front under the ordy.

The collar is trimmed with fancy buttons to match the sleaves. Pictorial Review Coatume No. 7436. s Sizes, 34 to 46 inches bust. Price

Spanish Palace Burned.

gether with a big church in the vicinity. Trreplaceable pictures and Madrid, Jan. 3. Fire destroyed stroyed. The damage amounted to the Royal palace of Lagranja, to several millions. No rody was hurt,