MANY BRIGHT EXCHANGES.

in Brief Form the Events In The demise was very sudden. Country About Kingston Are Told -Full of Interest to Many.

sold and delivered at Iroquois for was aged seventy-six years.

\$9.75 u ton.

died at his home on Saturday. key. H. G. Kingston, B.A., L.L.B., was a Liberal and a Methodist, Falls, has resigned owing to illness. Ship was fined \$50 in Pembroke Toronto on Monday, where he has ac- | had failed to comply with the procepted a position with a wholesale visions of the Military Service Act.

Rev. S. S. Buell has taken charge years.

of the Holiness Movement, Roblin, and will preside at the services in John Head has sold the house on Sends Bag of Clothing to Belgians,

cupied by the late Mrs. Clow, to J.

was advanced in years.

On Thursday last George Plumb. McMullin, \$1; Mrs. William

men commenced this week on the Herbert Brown, \$1.

Peterson, a well-known and esteemed cotton were bought and put in the ter. Gananoque; C. Davies, Ompah resident of Prescott, answered the box. The entire box was valued at J. Forbes, Kaladar Station; W. Way final summons. She was thirty-five \$107. The remainder of the money years of age. On Sunday, Frank Elvins, Belle- society.

ville, died after an illness of some months. He was fifty-nine years of age, He was popular and prominent in the city's life.

taken over the Provincial Steel plant, elected: President, ex-Mayor Fred not the Cobourg Steel plant, as sta- Newman; vice-president, ex-Mayor ted. They will use it for storage C. B. Allison; secretary-treasurer, A.

son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace. | ton

Belleville, died on Saturday at San Francisco where he went six months ago owing to ill health.

. Mrs. John Ferrier, Perih, died on DLIPPED FROM THE WHIG'S Tuesday, aged seventy years. She had been ill but seven days with pneumonia and complications. . Her

The death is reported at Belvidere, N.J., on April 19th of Rev J. B. Edmondson, once pastor of St. John's Hard coal coming by rail is being Presbyterian Church, Almonte. He

Enos Soper, Frankville, died on One of Frankville's oldest and Saturday from paralysis. He was most respected citizens, knos Soper, seventy-seven years of age. A widow and four children survive. He

J. L. B. Spencer, Picton, left for Court for harboring his son, who Pte. Reginald George Fenwick

St. John's Manse, Almonte, was died in Halifax Military Hospital on sold by action to Bert Knight for Monday last following an illness \$856. The presbyiery must ratify from pneumonia. His home was in

STELLA RED CROSS.

Main street west, Picton, recently oc-Stella April 30 .- The Stella Branch of the Amherst Red Cross Mr. Plewes, manager of the Lynd-Society packed a box of good clothing hurst branch of the Bank of Toronto for the Belgians. The people brought for four years, has been transferred in money to the amout of \$36.25 as follows: Mr. and Mrs. R. McCor-An esteemed resident of Prescott mac and children, \$1.50; Mrs. Dixon, passed away on Saturday in the per- \$1.50; Mrs. N. Instant (Emerald), son of Mrs. (Rev.) Stewart. She \$2; Mrs. F. Henderson, \$2; Mrs. Jas. Bell, 50c; Mrs. Neilson, 50c; Mrs. J. Jackson Willows passed away at Millar, 50c; Mrs. Sandwith, \$1.50; his home in Carleton Place on Tues- Mrs. James Kilpatrick, \$1.50: Mrs. day, aged sixty-five years. He had J. Beaubien, \$1; Mrs. Charles Gibbeen a sufferer from asthma. son, \$1; Mrs. R. Kilpatrick, \$2; Miss The fair grounds at Eganville, E. Caughey, 50c; Miss A. Neilson, owned by a company, have been sold 25c; The Little Allies, \$2; Mrs. H. to F. Keenan who will convert it in- Sanders, \$1; Mrs. Harris Beaubien to a farm and erect a house on the \$1.50; Mrs. J. McMullin, \$1; Mrs. Charles McMullin, \$1; Miss Retta Prescott, succumbed after a long ill- rane, \$1; Mrs. S. L. Pringle, \$1.50; ness. He was the son of the late W. Mrs. William Hamilton, 31: Mrs. 1. Plumb. He was an architect by Sam Miller, \$1; Mrs. S. K. Tugwell, Halifax on Tuesday night for Kingsprofession. \$1; Mrs. John Tugwell, \$1; Mr. ton Andrew Hossie is having the Moutray, 50e; Mr. L. R. Nellson, \$1; Queen's hotel property at Perta Mrs. H. Willard, \$1; Mrs. J. Glen, changed into two stores, and work- \$1; Mrs. R. E. McMaster, \$1; Mrs. Dufferin street; C. Lesauvage, 68

With part of this money a web | per William strees.

Picton Trade Board,

Picton, May 1 .- At the adjourned annual meeting of the Picton Board The Imperial Munitions Board has of Trade the following officers were E. Calnan. Council-J. F. Frases, Russell Edward Wallace, youngest Robert Davison and G. M. Farring-

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to \$4.75. To see these values is to appreciate them. Special values in Hats and Blouses.
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### "Taken Captive by Bull Moose."

OMING down the Canadian Pacific and Algoma Central last winter on a return trip from Jack Breckenridge the husky timbel of Mongoose Lake that staged the can separate the gold from the dross

shore there? Well, a bunch of swells partridge and calculated to stick en-well, by gosh, the moose season and he told me afterward that he was stick when he got the surprise of his life for a big bull moose came crashing through the underbrush and landed 30 feet away pawing up the



it interesting for Mr. Moose, so he Moose was going to make a "horrible watched the fight of the fories. He off and let blaze with both bar example" of him before the females said "take it from me that fellow who to what happened for Mr. Moose he said he could almost feel that brute and seemed bent on demo rent took to a tree nearby-he had afraid to free himself for a down was only one fly in the ho just made the first limb when Mr. ward dip of that preng would deposit that island. He smally downed to Maose started to rake it fore and aft him in the key waters of Monagone may "Lothario" and after stample with his 42 inch spread—result was Lake—just then the moos's feet alruck the life out of him fell down e down came the limb and his nibs and terra firms only to find himself con hausted before his fallen for that as he fell the seat of his pants got fronted with a rival buil moose who was my chance—said he—so I crept spread-Mr. Moose with a mighty garden" during the absence of the hunting knife and cut his throat. sport made off with him to the lake bess of the harem-the two started to | Say, that gent helds the record and proceeded to transport his over paw up the earth and with a wild this neck of the woods for free transto hat island I showed you. The rear and bent head charged each portation, said Jack, as he cut off a gent told me he thought he could see other with galvanic force-the con- fresh chew, his checkered career coming to a cussion threw Mr. Man fifty feet into

A Censorship

Been Overseas. It has been announced that the following men from this district left Kingston-Lieut.-Col. Harry A.

ON WAY TO KINGSTON

Men From This District Who Have

Genet, headquarters; F. Ledan, 14 Quebec street; E. Mitchell. 31 1/2 Up-On Thursday last Mrs. William each of shaker flannel and factory A. Burchall, Napanee; H. Demps

Consecon; J. Osborne, Bannockburn; will be sent to the Belgian Relief B. Yates, oledo; Lieut. L. Blaker, G. straight ahead in the years I was in no sign. How his superstitions, fear-Holloway and W. Michaud, all

McGeein-Arniel Wedding.

A quiet wedding took place in the Church of the Good Thief, Portsmouth, when Rev. Wather MacDonald united in marriage Katharine Heene, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arniel, Clergy street, of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGeein, Portsmouth. The bride, who was

will reside in Portsmouth.

Objects To Statement. assistants. It is claimed that this

Late Harold Glover.

Glover took place on Thursday afternoon from his late home in Gananoque and was largely attended. beautiful collection of floral offerings, including many sent by friends in Kingston. A coincidence is the fact that the funeral took place just a year to the day that word was re-ceived of Frederick Glover, a brother of the deceased, being killed in

"Jack" Stansbury Home. "Jack" Stansbury arrived in the our Lord Sultan's."

Building Permits.

after his long voyages.

The city engineer reports that the building permits for April, 1918, totalled \$40.849, and for April, 1817 \$32,443, an increase of \$8,406. The total permits issued for the year to the end of April were \$51 704, and for the corresponding per od last year, \$47,823, on increase of crife," was, again, a too sympathetic

Ptc. James Marshall Wounded. Pte. James (Marshall, 4th Canadians, is reported slightly wound ed in the head. He enlisted about two and a half years ago, and was by his wife, 101 Queen street.

J. Edward Flaherty, a returned industries. coldier, has been taken on as a temporary letter carrier by the Kings-

That Failed

never spoke his name in the street; we never pointed at his palace; we ered alone in his palace of Yildiz, never noticed his outrages. It was best to keep a close mouth and eyes his city, says Prof. Jenkins, formerly ridden soul endured those days of the University of Constantinople, suspense I do not know. All Conof the University of Constantinople, speaking of the death of Abdul-the-

when I lived there, from 1900 to Rosphorus below, and the city be-1969. We were afraid of Abdul yond, with the palace of Yildiz at city, to Richard Francis, second son stant dread of losing his power and that the Sultan had been deposed. given away by her father, wore a be was in perpetual fear of the germ ners, was ushered out of the city igbeautiful suit of Sand-colored gar- of liberalism entering from Europe, nominiously, with no one to speed ried a corsage bouquet of lilies of that mentioned Turkey or Islam. He by a few women and attendants and the valley and roses. She also car-censored all mail, and all parties and even mourning the loss of his faxried the groom's gift, an ivory pray- gatherings of people. No clubs of orite cigarettes, which had been formeetings were allowed. The news-gotten.

After the ceremony a bountcous papers were a nullity, all real news Abdul Hamid is still a mystery. breakfast was served at the bride's being forbidden, and discussions on He possessed cleverness without home, where the congratulations of the weather and reports of people greatness, skill without success. He a large crowd of friends were re- whom his majesty had proscribed, was intellectual, yet childish and ceived. The bride received a beauti- Business was stifled. Telephones superstitious, and until his death the ful variety of gifts, testifying her were forbidden because they trans- fear of his plottings had never quite popularity. Mr. and Mrs. McGeein mitted messages so rapidly that left Turkey. treason might be hatched over them. Typewriters were prohibited because they might write treasonable words. Fire Chief Armstrong, who is sec- All the money in the country flowed retary of the Dominion Fire Chiefs' into the bottomiess pockets of the Association, on Thursday morning palace clique and the Sultan. By received a communication from J. W. 1907, when Abdul Hamid felt sure Cheese sold on the Frontenac Graham, Ottawa, past president, ask- that a revolution was brewing, a Cheese Board on Thursday for 22 14 ing that the Dominion Association Turk was in danger if he were seen cents. There was boarded 623 boxes executive deal with the statement talking to a European and the coffee of white cheese as follows:
made by Provincial Fire Marshal bouses frequented by foreigners were Arigan, 21; Glenburnic, 70; Glen-George F. Lewis, that in order to se- forbidden to Moslems. If a Turkish vale, 80; Keenan's, 100; Model, 90; cure more efficient fire figuring a acquaintance walked along the Rallton, 20; Eiginburg, 30; Collins central night school should be estab- bridge with us we felt nervous fear- Bay, 20; Cold Springs, 125. lished in Toronto for the training of ing he or we might full under sus- At 22% cents John Sibson purfiremen, and its graduates could go picion. If a Turk were once suspect- chased the offering of Join Springs out to cities and towns as chiefs and ed, all his friends and acquaintances, and Railton. At the There is nothing that we have learn. Arigan and L. W. Murphy purchased ity of the fire fighting forces of the ed of esplonage in these years of the Collins Bay and Model. war that was not outdone in Turkey in 1907, and all because Abdul

The funeral of the late Harold self on his tottering throne.

"Nobody's kingdom should come but and their friends were invited.

city on Wednesday afternoon from Another time a copy of the Epistle New York. Since last January he has to the Galatians excited suspicion of been on ocean service on the Atlantic treason. There is a quarter of Con-Ocean and the Mediterreanean Sea, stantinople called Galata, and this, its effect on the ecal trade, us well as and was on a torpedoed ship not long epistie on the face of it was a sediago, During the wrecking of the tious appeal to the people of that lake ports on the American side, in boat he was injured and as a result quarter. Sir Edwin Pears, the eminis limping slightly: Otherwise he is ent English lawyer, was obliged to ing into Kingston. Up to the present in the best of health and looks well go into court and testify that the time the sleamer Jex is the only bo author of the letter, one Paul, had that has brought a cargo of coal been dead at least seven years!

was handed to the censors. Malade Imaginaire" could not be played because that seemed to reflect on Abdul Hamid's hyporhondria, and "Le Misanthrope" was plainty a nit at the Sultan. "Tartuffe, the Hyporole; finallyy, as the Sultan seemed to have the whole list of Moliere vices, nothing was left to the distinguished actor but "Le Medecin Mal-

gre Lui." The Sultan left his palace only twice a year, on special holy days; the rest of the time he remained beshippard. This news was received bind the lofty walls of Yildez, protected by the highly paid Albanian guard and a large force of sentries | and catered to by a whole village of

> Abdul Hamid's plotting finally caused the mutiny of 1989. Those

ly arisen Turkey seemed shaken again: But the Young Turks gathered themselves together, and Abdul Hamid fell. When he saw that he could not save himself he resolved that Turkey should crash with him

and ordered massacres all over the O us who lived in Constanti- land. Some were executed; in other nople Abdul Hamid was a cases the governors refused. mystery, a fear and a con- had struck. Some of the soldiers were stant sinister influence. We loyal and fought for him, but were defeated. Others deserted. He cowabandoned even by most of his women, while in the Bosphorus below men-of-war menaced him. He made stantinople held its breath. Then, one day, the spell was broken, the cannon began to boom. We rushed Constantinople was a place of fear to our roof, where we could see the

Hamid and his spies; he was in con- shots were fired, and we knew then bis life. He realized that progress The old fox, who had never apfor Turkey meant his downfall, and peared without a procession and ban-He kept out of Turkey all books him on his way, accompanied only

FRONTENAC CHEESE BOARD Sales Made at 2234 Cents on the

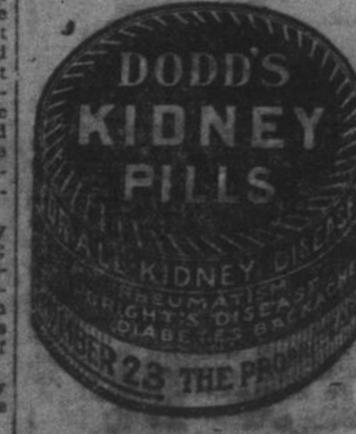
Board Thursday.

would shun him as if he were a leper. George Smith bought the offering of

Returning to Kingston. Hamid was trying to dam up progress Mr. and Mrs. It. Reid and family in the Ottoman empire and keep him- will take up their residence in | Kingston, coming from Smith's Some of the stories of censorship Falls. Mr. Reid had theen shipper at that time were amusing, although at the George Robertson wholesale we were always suffering inconven- grocery for the past five wears. He The casket was banked with a lence because of it. For instance- goes to take a similar position in the although the Bible was allowed to head warehouse in Kingston. Mrs. be published there was trouble when Reid has taken an active interest in any special reprints were made of the musical affairs of the fown and separate parts. At one time some was one of the solutes and a valued copies of the Lord's Prayer fell into member of Westminster caurch the hands of the censors and were choir. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mes. Reid were entertained by the "Why should you say, 'Thy King- Ledies' Aid at a tea in the schooldom Come'?" inquired the official, room of the church, when the thoir

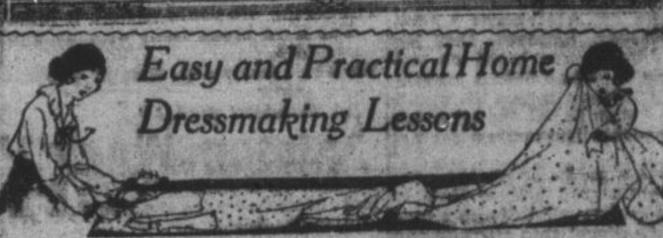
Coal Still Scarces

The scarcity of supping de having the lessened supply of coal at the having an effect on the supply comhe city. She has made two trips When the French actor Coquelin and the factories that her bituminess came to Constantinople, his repertory | coal are securing it by the car load.



Halliday Electric Co.





Prepared Specially for this Newspaper by Pictorial Review. Fancy Waist of Georgette and Lace.



Women woho are dressing well on tention to separate blouses instead entire costumes. This model is to georgette, trimmed with charmeuse satin and lace.

As a necessity of the smart wardrobe, the fancy separate waist is apparent. Crepe georgette is used for the one pictured here being typical. It is in the fashionable pale yellow, built upon a lining into which the embroidery and lace. The girdle is a feature of the blouse, being made in two pieces, with sash ends attached under the arms and tied at the back.

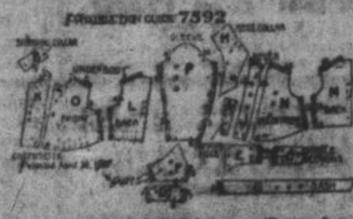
To reproduce the model in medium sizes requires 214 yards 36-inch goargette, with % yard charmouse for the chemisette and collar and 1/2 yard lace banding 10 inches wide for the trimming piece.

Before starting to sew the seams of the underbody, face the front for the vest, as indicated on line of small "o" perforations. Then close under-arm and shoulder seams as notched. Plait lower edge, turn edge of right front under on line of large "O" perforations and allow the left front to extend for an underlap. Face the armhole edges of front and back about 3 inches ceep.

Now, gather the sleeve between "T' perforationss. Close seems of close at left side. The sash at back Pictorial Review Blouse No. 7592. Size 34 to 50 inches bust. Price

sleeve and cuffs as notched, leaving Leave sleeve seam free below the small "o" perforation and finish fo closing. Face cuffs, arrange cuff D on cult F with lower edges an notched. Sew sleeve in armhole s notched with small "d" perforati sess between the notches. Hold t loeve toward you when basting it

shoulder seams of outer front and back as notched. Face rever an sew to front edge of front as notche roll back and baste lower edges to gether. Gather blouse and rever ower edges between "T" parfor



notches. Adjust to position under neath front matching single large tions; bring edge of right front center-front of trimming piece; tack trimming piece to position under right front and finish left side for closing. Face collar and sew to neck and to front edges of outer front and rever matching notches. Arrango outer waist on underbody and stitch lower edges together.

Then, gether the front and beck girdle sections between "T" perfora tions. Join sections as notched on right aide, including the end of sash in the seam matching the notches; drawing gathers in girdle to fit sash end. Finish the left side of gird; for closing. Join left sash end to left edge of front girdle section matching notches, Cather front girdle section at center front between the small "o" sperforations drawing gathers to a 3-inch space. Arrange girdle around waist with upper back edge at single small "o" perforation in outer back, with can ter-fronts and center-backs even and

ATHLETE BADLY WOUNDED. Lond Worestry deaft, has lost his left

J. J. Enfrell, Leading Member Brockville Rowing Club.

Her above the knee, and had his right of hip badly wounded in action, according to information received by his father here to-day. The young Brockville. April 30 .- Private, man was a prominent athlete and the John J. Farrell, who left here last leading member of the Brockville autumn with a Railway Construction | Rowing Club.