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esteemed resident of Prescott, pass- | had only been ill about ten days.

ed away on Tuesday. an ex-railway engineer.

is succeeded by A. E. Bowerman.

shoe business from F. S. Evanson. Perth Curling Club members are Picton. considering a proposition to have erected this year a new rink build-Rector Foster, Sophiasburg, is

suffering from blood poisoning, resuiting from a slight cut on his A barn belonging to John Loney, Point Traverse, was burned by

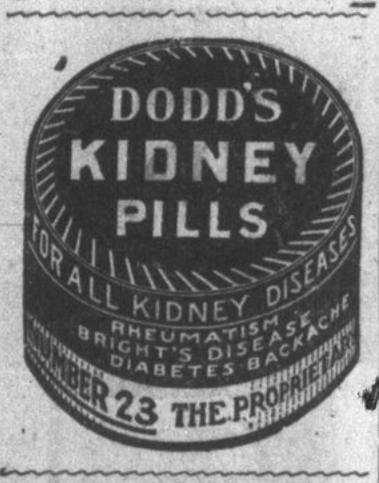
lightning during Tuesday night's Mrs. W. Darling died in Brockville General Hospital on Wednes-

ing will be dispensed with for the on a fair amount,

present at Smith's Falls. Miss M. Bristol, is pleasantly located. | vacation.

Mrs. Thomas R. Morrison, former The Misses Bessie Morton and resident of Brockville, died last Sa- Mary King, of Kingston, are guests tion, which was held on Wednesday Aug. . . turday in Syracuse, N.Y., following of Mrs, Albert Harris at McDonald's evening, it was decided to withdraw Sept. . . a brief illness, at the age of sixty- Island. seven years.

convicted before Police Magistrate cal fire brigade to fill the vacancy legiate, and W. T. Ferguson was re-O'Rourke of having liquor in a place | caused by the recent resignation other than his residence, and a fine | Chief Sweet. of \$200 and costs was imposed aged nineteen, while in bathing York City, has arrived here to spend



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south of the C.N.R. bridge, was lowing a clue, but there is no news drowned. Venditte was an employee of importance as yet. Lieut. Ask-

W. H. Girven, Smith's Falls, suffer-

J. W. As Hosie, aged fifty years, death of Margaret Emma Young, raqui Bay. died in Belleville on Friday. He was wife of the late W. V. Spencer, took Detective Carroll, who has "been place. The deceased had been resid- inquiring into the disappearance of Bethlehem, Steel "B" 85 1/2 W. H. Nettleton has retired from ing with her son, Dr. William Spen- Major Sharp, returned to the Capital Int. Nickel 30 % the telegraph service at Picton and cer. The deceased was only ill a on Saturday. couple of weeks. For many years It is understood that some start-James Dungan, Prescott, has pur- Mr. and Mrs. Spencer resided on the ling facts have come into the hands | II S. Steel 112 % chased the old established boot and farm on East Lake shore, near the of the Dominion Police, who are act-Salmon church, and later living in ing with the Ottawa detective, which

(From Our Own Correspondent.) town and surrounding islands and upon. summer resorts.

day. She had been ill for some . The steamer Belleville was in port withholding practically all the in-As a war time economy measure | ments of freight. She discharged a glean, but it is known that a local domestic science and manual train- considerable amount here and took man, who is suspected of knowing

Mrs. Dwight, after a residence in cal branch of the Merchants' Bank, is amination on Friday night. Hamilton of a few years, is return, supplying for the manager of the Lyn ing to Picton, and with her sister, branch while the latter is enjoying a

Walter Chatterson, Trepton, was ed to the position of chief of the lo- abolish manual training in the Col-

Miss Mildred Brown, nurse-in- salary, At Trenton Michael Venditte, training at the Flower Hospital, New a three weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown, Ar-

pital, Brooklyn, N.Y. Miss Annie, this unusual size. Murchie, John street, has gone to

and children will remain until the St. Lawrence river on Saturday.

and dauaghter, Mrs. W. Gifford, of ishers attached to his staff, and sev-New York City, left on Saturday for eral French diplomatic agents have son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. sheviki.

Donald Hurd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hurd, 37 Stephen street Kingston, is spending part of his vacation here with his uncle and aunt. Mr, and Mrs. Richard Bolton, Miss Eva Moffatt arrived recently from

Boston, Mass., for a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. W. Squire, Pine street. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley and young daughter, of New York City, have arrived here for a visit with Mrs. Bradley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Rogers, King street east. George Keyworth, of Winnipeg, is spending his holidays in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Keyworth, Os-

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authorities. A special officer is folwith, who conducted the search for Atchison 85 CLIPPED FROM THE WHIG'S ed a double bereavement within the MANY BRIGHT EXCHANGES.

W. H. Girven, Smith's Falls, sufferment employed in keats all Saturday.

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Every foot of the shore on both Sides of the bay was closely examinated by the sides of the bay was closely examinated by the In Brief Form the Events In the mother in Norwood, Ont., and on would have been discovered had it So, Railway 23 % Tuesday of this week word came to come to the surface. Ten days have Union Pacific . . . 122% Mrs. James McCrea, an old and was seventy-three years of age and days as a rule. It is considered poss- Studebaker 45 1/2 ible that it might be entangled in Am. Loc. 67 1/2 At Walcott, Ind., an Aug. 4th, the the weeds, which are thick in Cata- Am. Smelters 78 %

FOLLOWING A CLUE

will form the basis for disclosures in a short time. Though they are saying very little, it is not difficult to gather that the detectives have gained some valuable information which will, it is believed, ultimately lead to the recovery of the missing

Aug. 12 .- The Sabbath evening re- pected to return to the city on Wedsort for divine worship at Half Moon nesday, and it is hoped that the final Maple Leaf 116 Bay was largely attended from the stage of the search will be entered Nova Scotia Steel . . 67

For the present the detectives are on Saturday evening with large ship- formation they have been able to more than he is willing to tell, un-Merrill Belfie, of the staff of the lo- derwent a severe "third degree" ex-

Withdraw Decision on Training. Smith's Falls, Aug. 12 .- At a special meeting of the Board of Educa-Frederick Potter has been appoint- special meeting Friday evening, toengaged as physical culture and manual training instructor at his former

Some Very Large Eggs.

street, showed the Whig to-day an

gan, Brockville, who committed suifew weeks in town with relatives, has marriage to Efnest J. Jewett, return-

Robert H. B. Lockhart, acting con-Mrs. W. H. Barnes, Princess street, sul-general in Moscow, and six Brit-

H. M. Barnes, Mrs. Schuyler Lee, of Dr. J. Milton Cotton, a well-known Alexandria Bay, N.Y., is the guest of Toronto medical practitioner, died at was equally as speedy on a lacrosse her entire right side from shoulder Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dustin, Garden the Wellesley Hospital after a few field.

Home-grown sweet green peppers at Carnovsky's fruit store.

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the motion, which was carried at a Oct. ... 69 1/2 70 1/4 68 3/4 70

Speedy Athlete Injured.

The accident which Jack Laviolette, noted Montreal athlete, met with a few days ago while driving one of his racing motor cycles at Montreal, has ended his career as a lacrosse player, as one of his limbs rating Germany's strength, it is William C. Chadband, 82 Queen has had to be amputated. Laviolette's possible to gather some hope from career as an athlete has been a very the expressed agony of the mothers, Miss Marcella Phillips, spending a egg weighing a quarter of a pound brilliant one as he starred in motorfew weeks' vacation at Idyllwyld, and measuring six and three-eighths cycle, racing, aeroplane, lacrosse and has left to resume her duties as inches in circumference. His hens hockey. It was his craze for speed tears they are beginning to see the nurse-in-training at St. Mary's Hos- have produced a number of eggs of that undoubtedly brought his athletic career to such an unfortunate them to the source of the power that end, as speed was his middle name. Brockville to spend a short time with The body of Stella Victoria Mor- He always remarked that they didn't build motorcycles too fast for him. O. V. Keating, spending the past cide by drowning shortly after her and that he hoped to see the day many that has been predicted, who that he would operate an aeroplane shall say that it will not be led by returned to Winnipeg. Mrs. Keating ed soldier, was found floating in the 150 miles an hour. Few players, if the women? any, could travel up and down a hockey arena as fast as Laviolette. In fact, he was a sensation on the steel blades, as he skated just as fast backwards as he did going straight field hospital at Salonica. Lying ahead, and it was a very common there, her countenance lit by a pleas-Ottawa for a visit with the former's been arrested in Moscow by the Bol- sight to see him jump clean over an ant smile, was a middle-aged Scotch opponent rather than waste the time woman, Flora Sandes. She was conof stick-handling around. Laviolette valescing from wounds that had torn

was commonly known to his friends, Regent of Serbia pinned on har first came into prominence as an ath- breast the gold and silver cross of lete when the old International Hoc- Karageorge-a rare decoration given key League was organized. Lavio- only for conspicuous bravery on the lette played for the American Soo field of battle. Around the sick bed team along with Pitre, another fam- were grouped officers and men of the ous Montreal athlete. When George occupant's regiment, in whose regard Kennedy organized the Canadiens, she stood high, rejoicing with her one of the first players he signed up upon the investiture of so signal a was Laviolette. He has been a fix- mark of honor. For Miss Sandes, ture with the red, white and blue though originally a hospital nurse in aggregation ever since. He played the Balkan kingdom, had been given defence for many years. Two win- permission to join its army, Not long ters ago he tried a forward position afterward she found hercelf a serand made good. Even last winter geant, and it was while leading her he played a few games, and despite men in an assault the previous Sephis age, which is 40 or over, he tember, during the campaign on the delivered the goods. His genial dis- Macedonian front, that an exploding lacrosse field made him many her body.

Favorite Hymns.

hurch took a vote upon the ten fav- country's regiments in October of orite hymns of his young people. Be- last year. Learning of a Hungarian ginning with the one receiving the ambuscade, she hastened to the leadhighest number of votes, the list was | er of the approaching troops and inas follows: "Abide With Me," "Near- formed him of their danger. The er, My God, to Thee," "Rock of valiant maid did more, Placing her-Ages," "Lead, Kindly Light," "Jesus, self at the head of the column she Saviour, Pilot Me," "Jesus, Lover of led it safely, by a circuitous route, "O Love That Wilt Not Let Me | was a complete and easy conquest.

Canadian Red Cross In London. honored by the appointment of Lady splendily inspiring deeds of woman-Drummond as Assistant Commission- hood are so far from unusual that er in England of the Canadian Red | they are positively to be counted up-Cross Society. The post is one big on whenever patriotism wakens and with importance for Canadian sol- the pressing need for heroism comes. diers and their friends and anyone who knows anything of Lady Drummond's splendid work, knows also that a woman big of heart and ability

Join the Ordnance Corps. Glendora-Did you know I was an Alphone-Do you mean you make

Glendora-No. I like to have arms

Canadian Casualties. Wounded-H. O. Hefferman. Cant. B. D. Poyser, Iroquois; J. Carr. Maxville. Gassed-W. B. Collins. Peni-

Large fires and long transport col- coming for. to strengthen the belief that his leavy counter-attacks against the British are intended to afford him honesty, discretion, and skill I can lime to evacuate his stores.

The roads for the enemy's retreat are by no means good, and it is not tary?" asked a friend. improbable that sooner or later he will be compelled to retire to the line trust to plant potatoes." of Peronne, Nesles and Noyon, Archibald Orr. of the firm of Orr automobile and died.

A four-year-old boy was killed by street. l an auto at Hamilton

SIGNS OF COMING REVOLT

of Slaughter.

Philip Gibbs, the noted war correspondent, believes that he see signs of a coming revolt among the Teutons. He has noted a number of facts which appear to him very significant. They are significant because they give direct and convincing eviof independence of character among the German people which has been subdued too long. Mr. Gibbs, after relating how a waggon load of mail matter came into possession of the British recently, says the letters thus taken "reveal an agony and the spirited revolt of a people who now understand something of the truth, and see nothing but death in all this

"Oh, how much longer is it all going to last," writes one correspondent to a relative with the German army. "It is full time the wicked humbug of it were at an end. In the last few days we had news of the death of five relatives in the big offensive. It is frightful, and still no sign of peace. The world is full of sorrow and misery. If only this wicked war would end, this murder cease. Oh, what a cost, and how much more to pay before the end!"

"Peace does not seem to ing along, as we fondly hoped," writes another. "All this in the west 62% is too wicked for anything, and we 116 1/2 are full of worry and anxiety. The whole crowd out hereabouts have had news of the death of their menfolk. It is too awful for anything Four years of it now and no sign of the end. We hope every day it will come to a decision and that the British will be driven into the sea; but they stand firm.

> The Allies stand firm. There day of reckoning must come between the public at home and the all-high authority of the military party, which has not scrupled at any methods of pressure to sway to its will the minds of the German people. Meanwhile, behind the external act of the written letters revealed by Philip Gibbs lies the internal thought and feeling which may lead on torevolt? The day of reckoning may not be yet. Its ultimate fulfilment will tax the combined strength of the allied forces. But, without underand sisters of the slaughtered Germans that through the mists of their truth, and that seeing it, may lead has wrought all this horror, and to the accomplishment of its downfall.

A Heroic Nurse.

In December last a thrilling scene occurred beside a humble cot in the to knee. Bending over the little lady, The Montreal whirlwind, as he a royal aide-de-camp to the Prince osition both on and off the ice and grenade made such terrible havoc of

Of the same home army as the daughter of Scotland is the young Roumanian girl who turned probable A pastor in a large western city massacre into victory for one of her Soul," "How Firm a Founda- to the rear of the enemy. The result

"All Hail the Power of Jesus' | Stories such as these have been "My Faith Looks Up to told and retold in steadily increasing numbers during the last three years. They have been here recalled once more, less for the intrinsic interest Canadian women, whether in the in their red-blooded details than to Dominion or overseas, must feel point the truth already stated; such

> Oils From the Antarctic. The results were recently announced of an investigation into a series of oils prepared during the Austra-lasian Antarctic Expedition. These materials included sea-leopard oil, Weddell-seal oil and penguin oil. The oils have been carefully excharacters in comparison with compercial oils of a similar kind. They were found to be of good quality, and could be used for soap-making.

Conflicting Purposes, Barlowe-I'm going to bring my wife around to call on you to-night. Dobson-That's right, but do me a favor, old man. Don't let her wear her new furs. I don't want my wife to see them just now." Barlowe-Why, that's what we are

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noon and evening in honor of the Bradley (all of the Pirst Depot Bat- and has been three times mentioned A Chatham lad was electrocuted fiftieth anniversary of the wedding tallon, Second C.O.R.). when about to dive into the Thames. of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Reid, Earl They had not arrived in the peni- the Military Gress and his promo-Brantford citizens celebrated the expected shortly

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Term Imposed In the Provincial Penitentiary at Portsmouth.

At a general court-martial ten conscientious objectors to military service at Ningara Camp were sentenced to life imprisonment in the provincial penitentiary at Portsmonth, later The sentence was read to the men

Kitcher, Pte. Samuel N. Sullivan, Pte. | Canadian Artillery, and was soon H. G. Calma, Pte. W. D. Calma (all after attached to the Royal Canof the First Depot Battalion, First adian Horse Artillery and went C.O.R.), Pte. N. H. Bailey, Pte. A. T. overseas with that unit in 1914 as a A family gathering was held at Grimsley, Pte. J. G. Phillips, Pte. A. lieutenant in "A" Battery. He has Bros., Toronto, was overcome in an Lake Ontario Park Monday after- E. Scott, Pte. T. G. Wilkie, Pte. F. T. served with that corps ever since,

tentiary at apon on Monday, but were then to a captaincy on and dield. He

CAPT. H. W. MACPHERSON. R.M.C. Graduate, Does Good Work With R.C.H.A.

Captain Huntley Wilson Macpherson, of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, has been awarded the Military Cross. In recent severe fighting the enemy got away with his whole battery as well as rescuing the only gun that was in langer. Capt. Macpherson, who is a well-known young Ottawan, was lege, Kingston. After graduation before all of the units drawn up at in 1911, just 31 years by the way. the camp and they were much affect- after his father had graduated from the same institution, Capt. Mac-The men sentenced were: Pte, Eric pherson took a commission in the in despatches, as well as having won

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