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GANANOQUE

(From Our Own Correspondent) June 12.—The Board of Education Tuesday evening decided to submit to the town council the question school for this town, the estimated cost being \$180,000 und also a new from \$46 a head in 1914 to \$270. the estimated cost being \$25,000. The council will in all probability Park street. suomit the question to a vote of the ratepayers at an early date.

The local merchants and professeries of weekly waif nobdays, arnoon from June 11th to sept. 17th. er of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Meggs, Usporne street and Pte. R. E. Myers, Three years in penitentiary who arrived in Halitax recently, ar- the sentence imposed on James Henrived in town on the local last even-derson, Toronto, for stealing letters ing and were met by the mayor and from the mail, a sarge concourse of crizens, wwo

gave them a hearty welcome. overseas with the 15.6th Battalion, tion of a new German army. and has been overseas ever since, is reported as being on the Olympic, mulated, the London Daily Mail says,

here at 10.30 a.m. and remain here lican nomination for President tor one hour. The party numbers 1920. eight or nine persons and includes Methodist laymen of Toronto and their two daughters. The party Thomas for not having read the inwill be met at the Rail Road wharf dustrial report to the last general night of December 10th. An old by the local branch of the G.W.V.A. conference. zens' band, these will form the guard ship, aged nineteen, died as a result tiff had \$200 and he placed this they will be joined by the local troops are spreader and run over by its mattress before he retired. Beof Boy Scouts and high and public rear wheels. school pupils who will form escort come will be presented by Mayor Wilson. The local manufacturers and merchants have been asked to observe from 10 to 12 o'clock noon that day if possible. The school Thomas of \$25,000 for all their children will all march from their respective schools at 10 a.m., companied by their teachers,

seas with the 156th Battalion and returned several months ago, decided to locate shortly in

Miss Greta Richardson, eldest Richardson, Front of Leeds and Lansdowne township a few miles | Handley-Page four-motored air east of the town, passed away at the plane takes off from Newfoundland eral weeks a victim of tubercular the June moon, which occurs on th

BLOOMFIELD NEWS.

dany Horses In Fields Overcome By

Bloomfield, June 9 .- After a week of heat and dry weather fine rain fell on Saturday night which was greatly needed. Seeding has been complete during the past week. A Japanese student was here last Sunday and spoke in the Methodist church in the week. W. J. Gerow and James by the SS. Redondo, was beached Young each lost thorse. Sergt. Thursday forenoon on the sands Thomas Jordan arrived nome on Sat-arday night last and was welcomed Long Beach, L.I. by a large number of friends. He has been everseas since the arst of the war. Previous to this he saw active service in South Airica. He will move his family to Kingston where he will still remain in the army. The road from Bloomfield to Wellington is being gradel which

eing received at the cheese factory. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newth of Toronto are visiting at A. H. Taylor's. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Christy and amily, from Virginia, are visiting als mother, Mrs. Sarah Christy.

have had it and now he is c with the disease. Blake Pearsal has installed an gasolene tank and

Barriefield News Budge Barriefield. June 19 .-- Mr. and s. G. Leader and Mrs. Percival ty, visited with their sister, Mrs. H owler, Mrs. Mills, of Kamloo l family, also Samuel Saund nd family spent Sunday at W. Stani's. Mr. and Mrs. W. Hunter and mily, Isle of Man, visited with her rs. Dowler, who visited with he aughter, Mrs. A. Nelson, city, h

also S. Salsbury and family were the street, a dainty reception follows

umerous everywhere.

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

a Pointed and Pithy

The influenza epidemic in Alaska Canada's national debt has run scacol louiding for the West Ward Mrs. Thomas Oldham, Peterboro, dropped dead while walking along

> Mine, Cobalt, produced \$347,751 dur-Canadian Pacific Railway earnings

for week ending June 7th, 1919; ranged for each Wednesday after- \$2,957,000; increase, \$111,000. Nursing Sister Nana Meggs, daugn- ed a committee to investigate local

German military experts are pub lishing in German periodicals vari-Sinu Fein hopes have been resti

which is expected to dock at manuax by President Wilson's intention to receive the Irish-American delegates. The following details have been Senator Hiram Johnson, Califor arranged for the vice-regal party on nia, is the candidate of the Sena June 17th. The boat will arrive progressive leaders for the Repu

cided in favor of coatless boys in asleep at the time. In the morning the dispute arising at Harbord Col- he found that his wad had dis legiate Institute. and Lake Erie Traction Company

property in that city. The Turkish peace delegation Joseph Lalonde, who went over- Wednesday, has arrived at Paris to which reached Toulon, France, get the Turkish peace terms. There

was no official reception.

The Admiralty announces that Baltic Sea has been missing June 4th and is presumed to have

ome of her parents about 8 o'clock for a flight across the Atlanti ast evening after an illness of sev- Ocean some time around the full of

The Winnipeg Police Commission made Deputy Chief Newton acting chief in consequence of the former' leclining to relinquish control

Port Arthur for the east Thursday Doctors and ambulances were or him to a chair and got

The transport Grafwaldersee, for witness was called

HARVEY-TROTTER.

mother, when Mary Florence, only settle the case, but later witness said daughter of the late James Trotter, he could not recall having offered and of Mrs. Katharine Trotte. .. us to take \$50 or any other sum united in matrimony to John E. could get to make a settlement. the past week after quite a long ill- Harvey, M.D., C.M., son of lar. and ness in her 77th year. Interment Mrs. James Harvey, Kelowna, B.C. is made in Orser burying ground. Rev. W. T. G. Brown was the officiatand was beautifully carried out in on the C.P.R.
snow balls, peonies and lilacs. Miss At 2.45 p.m. the jury returned Kenta Lloyd, cousin of the bride, played the wedding march and during the signing of the register the solo "Because" was most pleasingly rendered by Mrs. E. Wray Van Luvn. After the ceremony a delightful

uncheon was partaken of.
The bride's going away costume was navy blue serge with meline hat, rench roses. The groom's gift to he bride was a tope of pearls. The ride was the recipiont of many autiful and costly gifts. The happy couple left for western points and will make their home in Sudbury C.P.R. ... 1624 where Dr. Harvey is practising medi-

t of five brothers, sons of Stuart B. H. Gilchrist. The bride looked charm-three weeks to adjust differences were overseas and came through un-harmed although only one is home as yet.

Ing. in a frock of grey silk with a between the Winnipeg metal trades large bouquet of pink roses, while the workers and their employers, form-bridesmaid was attired in prune col-ally announced that attempts at ored volle. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bear-concilation hims falled. Time wasters and killers are too the best wishes of scores of friends was drowned while bathing in a

Tidings From All Over Told in \$200 FROM DELBERT WALKER

ON STEAMER JOYLAND.

The Accused Did Not Give Evidence Although the Jury Returned and Asked For It.

After being out for thirty-five minutes, a jury in the county court, presided over by Judge Madden, returned a verdict of "not guilty" on Thursday morning, in the case of William Turkington, charged with stealing \$200 from one Robert

Turkington did not give evidence n his own behalf, his counsel, T. J. Rigney, not considering it no to call him, and after the member of the jury had been out for thirtytwo minutes they returned, and told! His Honor that they would like to

hear the evidence of Turkington.

Judge Madden said he could not
call Turkington. It was the privilege of the accused to give evidence Pte. Victor Robertson, who went ous suggestions for the organiza- or decline. The jury then retired again and three minutes later, returned with a verdict of "not guilty," and Turkington was discharged. Crown attorney J. L. Whiting con-

> Walker, the plaintiff, who is minus his right arm said that in December last, he was employed as a fireman on the steamer Joyland. Turking-

Plaintiff told of staying at the rooming house of Edith Best on the man shared the room with him, and uniform and headed by the Citi- Raymond Shaw, Chatham town- Turkington slept on the floor. Plainof honor to the town park, where of being thrown from a loaded man- money between the spring and the rear wheels.

The management committee of ing the plaintiff felt a hand going the Toronto Board of Education deed, and Turkington was also ing. Walker said Turkington seen the money he had, and made the remark, "I would like

Under the cross-examination of Mr. Rigney, Walker said that he had made \$40 through the sale of a couple of cases of liquor. He said there was considerable "booze" on

queer that Walker, on feeling a hand soing under the mattress, did not think about his money. Walker said that be did not think Turking-

Mr. Rigney asked witness about man called "Frenchy." "Did you steal the camera?" ask ed Mr. Rigney

of ed having sold tickets for a raffle,

ness recalled that this man was r

Wedding At the Home of the Bride's Walker was put in the box again Mother. and examined by Mr. Rigney. Plain An interesting ceremony took tiff said at first that he did not make

The case of Charles M. Grass, ing clergyman. The bride, who was charged with the theft of one case given away by her mother, looked of whiskey from a C.P.R. freight charming in a gown of shell pink train, en route from Trenton to georgette crepe with drapings of Montreal, is proceeding this afterpink tulle and corsage bouquet of moon. He pleaded "not guilty," and shell pink roses and sweet peas. The is being defended by T. J. Rigney.

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