GANANOQUE

(Krom Our Own Correspondent) July 24 .- The local merchants and professional men observed the weekin half-holiday yesterday afternoon, by closing their offices and places of business promptly at noon. As the weather was fine a large number utilized the occasion for an outing on the river. Under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Catholic Literary and Athletic Club a very enjoyable garden party was held last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle, Front of Leeds and Lansdowns township, near Gananoque Junction. A goodly number went out by Toti. R. and many more by auto. The Misses Rebecca Lutz and Mayme Brennan and the Mesdames Frank Lutz and Wilfred LaQue were the

committee in charge of the affair. The provisional board of directors of the Gananoque Co-Operative Society which has been canvassing the working men of the town for the disposal of stock in that organization, has met with success and within the past three weeks has disposed of a sufficient amount to warrant their application to the government, and through their Secretary, Thomas Field, has made due application for of simple military regulation becomes their charter of incorporation. Gan- with them a constitutional and naanoque Lodge No. 4, of the Amalga- tional program. They do not realize mated Association of Iron, Steel, and that these outward symbols are the Tin Workers of North America, has very things which made them hated

quite well patronized, the locals win- 1,100 colonels, and the 30,000 offning by a score of 7 to 6.

recently appointed divisional com- tinctions and rank to which they evimandant for this section, paid an of- dently have no right, but everything ficial visit to the local corps of the is accorded them. The trouble is that S. A. and conducted the service in nobody in that army wants to be a their hall, at eight o'clock last eve- private, all want to be officers. Natning, drawing quite a large attend- urally, the 50,000 real soldiers in the ance. Dr. Worth Haigh, Rochester, army begin to show their discontent. N.Y., who has spent the past few Here in Odessa we have had the years' overseas, is back to the St. faction of Mme. Denikine, who was Lawrence for this season, and has pitted against the faction headed by mont. Park. Miss Mabel Tomnie, one time commanded the Cossacks of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Townie, the Don. The Cossacks of the Don

Mrs. C. E. Beerman and daughter, ter. Dorothy, who has been spending about with a coronet of jewels worth a short time in town with relatives. have returned to Brockville. Mrs. Nelson and daughter, Mrs. (Rev.) Edwin Triplett, New York, have arrived here and opened up their summer cottage, "Upton on Severn," for the sea-

Town Buys Burgess' Plant, Carleton Place, July 24 .- With view to remodelling and improving the lighting system of the town the Public Utilities Commission has purchased the distribution plant of G. A. Burgess, that means the poles and wining connected with the Arklan power. This system has under lease by H. Brown & Sons when the town purchased their plant, and the lease was taken over as part of the centract. Before making any permanent improvement the commiscica deemed it advisable to purchase this branch. The price was \$4,500.

The Baltic commission of the reace conference has presented report recommending that the Aland Islands, between Sweden and Finland, be neutralized under the guarantee of the league of nations.

Two grantic liners, bigger than any ships now affoat and designed to cross the Atlantic in four days, are the be built by the U.S. shipping DENIKINE'S ARMY.

"I have seen the Russian officers of Denikine's army still wearing the uniforms of the old regime," writes Arnaldo Apolla in Gazzetta del Popolo. Much is to be learned from this fact alone of their psychology. The success of Gen. Denikine's forces in the Caucasus has almost upset their minds, and made them arrogant toward their men. They presume to treat them again as slaves, which was one of the principal reasons, in fact, of the revolution. They think they have come back all of a sudden to the days when they could box the ears of a soldier, kick him with impunity, and see him turn and salute them and thank them for having punished him.

The most absorbing question debated by them at present is not the re-conquest of Russia, but whether they should wear epaulettes or not, as they did in the old regime. Factions have been formed. One is for the epaulettes and the other is against the epaulettes. They make appeals to Gen. Denikine to issue an order to abolish them, and contrary factions send letters begging him to retain them as the only symbol of Russian greatness. Poor officers! Thus, a question which at most is one decided to celebrate Labor Day in and detested by the great majority of Russians.

The twilight ball game at the Driv- Ekatedinodar, the seat of Gen. ing Park last evening between the Denikine's headquarters, is a verit-Red Sox and Lyndhurst teams, was able babel. The 90 generals and the cers of other rank are all talking Lieut.-Col. Bettridge, Montreal, the epaulettes. Many of them claim dis-

ied to his summer home on Tre- the wife of another general, who at a recent graduate of the K.B.C., has | made Gen. Denikine an honorary Cosaccepted a situation in Toronto, and sack and Mme. Denikine thereupon left recently to enter on her duties suppressed her rival with the meth-

ods used in the days of Rasputin. One of the princesses here is typi-Mrs. C. N. Palmer, and little daugh- cal of many of her class. She goes more than 1,000,000 rubles, seems perfectly indifferent to the loss of her vast estates and fortunes, and amuses herself with the rest of her class here, in frivolous pastimes. Another is divorced from her husband. who is drinking himself to death; she has married a second time a brilliant officer in the new volunteer

army, and is seen at every party. Another princess succeeded in reaching this town with her jewels and nothing else; her mother has been killed by the Bolsheviki, her sons have been scattered, she does not know where, and she is seen at every banquet. Another, who has long ago been divorced and married again, has lost all the children of her first marriage, and is to be seen going around with four of the second marriage, and the latest, a little baby, in her arms. She was once a lady attendant of the Empress, and seems not to have the slightest idea

of the depth to which she has fallen. There are people here who seem to have no longer a proper notion of the past and the present, of what they have lost and of what they can recover. French ladies avoid them as a pest; the wives of British and other Europeans fiee from them.

A lot of people are always dress parade before review time.

Eyes Front!

Peace Memorial Holiday

Saturday, 19th July, 1919

By Mrs. Maclean Browett.

The heart salute to God ascends,

In unison to praise the Lord.

The little bathers in the lake,

The "still small voice" is clearly heard;

Care, noise and rush left far behind,

In happy, reverent frame of mind,

Subdued, e'en Nature conscious blends-

Room to grasp real thoughts of Peace-

Earth's emblem of God's perfect peace.

And joyous groups in field and park, Are gently quiet for memory's sake,

The spirit's influ'nce breathes o'er all.

And O! the holy "Witness-Cloud"-

To God the homage due ascends,

In heart salute to God the Lord.

Who knew on earth war's bugle call!

His voice of Love seems plainly heard;

The gorgeous robes all Nature blends-

While rev'rence deep their pleasures mark,

They bought this Peace-Day with their blood

(Kingston's attitude on Peace Day)

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Jake Louise and the Rockies



Lake Louise.

To the ancients all roads led to Rome, and it was the ambition of young and old to behold the "Eternal City" and its wonders. Now however, one might say it is the ambition of every Canadian to behold the "Eternal Snows", and as the Applan way led to Rome, so the great iron road, the Canadian Pacific Railway, leads to the Rocky Mountains. Canadians have a wide field to pick and choose from in the matter of places to spend holidays, but the West has an attraction all its

Lake Louise is one of the many beauty spots in the Rocky Mountains, and a trip West is not considered complete without a stop-off there. Lake Louise is one of the Lakes in the Clouds (the others being Lake Agnes and Mirror Lake) and at one time its existence was only known to the Indians, Now however, thanks to the enterprise of the C.P.R., it is visited by thousands of tourists yearly, the railway passing through at this point, and a palatial hotel, the Chateau, having been erected on the lakefront, affording ample accommodation.

Stepping off the train at Laggan the tourist boards an electric car. which runs up the gradient to the lake, the trip only occupying twenty minutes. The drive is a most delightful one, the car, being open on both sides, affords an uninterrupted view of the wonderful scenery with the minimum of exertion. The Bow River is crossed by a pretty little bridge, and in the early morning sunshine the waters sparkle like opal fires, tossing furiously in eddies as the river forces its way down the valley.

Arriving at Lake Louise one feels transported into another atmosphere. if not to another world; feelings of wonder, awe, and admiration grip! the mind, compelling a reverential of the Victoria Glacier from which where. huge mass of dazzling snow and ice. Mirror Lake.

ere can reach, while the air is filled At this point a fine view of the Bow high, covered with snow,

Giants' Steps near Lake Louise Canadian Pacific Rockies.

silence. The lake itself is small, with the scent of the pines. Flowers | Valley is obtained from a height of but a perfect gem, lying at the base of brilliant colour. bloom every- 11,000 ft, the river looking like a slender silver thread down in the

it is fed, its waters being pure! Facilities can be obtained at the valley. Still other beauty spots are turquoise in colour, that deep tur- Chateau to escort parties going to the Giants' Steps and Paradise Valquoise so difficult to describe. Be- Moraine Lake and the Valley of the ley, where the opalescent waters hind the lake Mt. Lefroy towers Ten Peaks by automobile or car- come thundering down from the sublike a giant to the heavens, reaching riage; ponies can also be hired to lime heights above, forcing their an altitude of over 10,000 feet-one take tourists to Lake Agnes and way through the mountains to the distant valley.

resembling the Matterborn in On the way to Moraine Lake a Moraine Lake is soon reached, and Switzerland. Mt. Aberdeen and the splendid views of Mt. Temple is ob- the tourist is allowed half an hour Victoria Glacier form a background tained. This mountain is one of the to rest before the return journey. highest peaks in the Rockies, rising enabling him to enjoy the magni-The surrounding country suggests to an altitude of 11,000 feet. Its ficent scenery. Moraine Lake lies at an Alpine valley. Ranges of snow- sides resemble walls of to i ce, the base of the Ten Peaks, a chain clad mountains stretch as far as the and its crest is covered with snow. of mountains all over 10,000 feet

War Now Being Cheated

By Modern Civilization

RHAPS no barometer holds so sure a sign of our advancing civilization than the success of efforts now being made to avert the hitherto invariable handmaidens of war-pestilence and

been therefore always must be" argument for war is the fact that civilized nations are emerging from the greatest war the world has seen and averting the two other consequences always deemed inevitable - plague and starvation. True, nations which even worse represent ancient civilizations also exhibit the old phenomenon; hence those peoples, more highly organized economically not only must withstand the shock for themselves, but must help feed other lands.

of past famines in England, in strik- supplied ing contrast to her present condition after the terrible strain she has withstood. The writer states:-

The story of famines in England Ireland, drove men to cannibalism. dogs, horses, cats and even babies. . It was not until the reign of Æthelemember." from 1005 to 1016.

the eleventh century nine were years wages. of dire distress

selves into slavery in order to be fed

fering during the succeeding reigns of their falsity. of William Rufus and Henry I, in Of Its Terrible Aftermath, the civil wars of Stephen's times, and under Henry II. But the next dearth which especially quickens the sympathy was that which befell the people in the days of Richard Cour de Lion, the Crusader. There is a brief reference to the famine in this period in "Ivanhoe."

Starvation was followed by a pestilential fever which sprang "as if from the corpses of the famished." Ceremonial burial was omitted ex-One refutation of the "always has cept in the cases of the very rich. While backward seasons were con-

tributing factors, the responsibility for the two great famines of Henry III's reign is to be laid at the door are said to have died in London

It was during this famine that England for the first time imported from Germany and Holland grain to alleviate the suffering of her poorer classes. The first ordinance in English history designed to curb the greed of the middleman was passed Ralph A. Graves gives a picture during this time of shortage in food

Few English kings have lived through greater periods of distress than Edward II, who was scarcely able to secure food for his own imhas been a gloomy one from earliest mediate household when the heavy times. At the beginning of the eighth rains of 1314 spoiled the harvests, century a dearth, which extended to Everything imaginable was eaten-

With the exception of the world red the Unready, however, that "such war perhaps no other calamity that a famine prevailed as no man can ever befell the human race can be compared with that of the Black Those chroniclers who were wont Death and the accompanying famine, to see bad conditions at their worst which afflicted all western civilization declared that half the population of during the middle decade of the the larger island perished. But it fourteenth century. Its toll has been must be remembered that much of variously estimated at from one- house, well supplied with first-class the mortality of this period was oc- fourth to three-fourths of the entire companies, and two other theatres casioned by the wars between Æthel- population of Europe. Certainly it where the inimitable soldier comred and Sweyn the Dane, the latter was not less than 2,000,000 people. Dut of the situation which resultfrom England for a time.

Naturally, the era following the labor resources of the kingdom grew the first great clash in England bewas one of widespread starvation and pestilence among the English peasants became masters of the situation. In some cases they demanded double the eleventh century nine were years.

During the last 30 years of the situation. In some cases they demanded double the eleventh century nine were years.

of dire distress.

So great was the dearth in 1069 tic laws in an effort to meet the new times that the peas into of the north, uncondition. Anti-loafing statutes, voice.

ance of the plague, were enacted. Runaway laborers were to be brand-There were sporadic periods of suf- ed with an "F" as a perpetual sign

Drop the Manx Tongue. It is doubtful whether the efforts of the Manx Language Society to revive Manx as the common speech of the Isle of Man will succeed, says the Manchester Guardian. Manxmen are of Celtic stock, with a strong dash of Scandinavian, and their native tongue belongs to the Goidelic group of Celtic languages, but it has failed to produce a great or an extensive literature, and it has almost entirely ceased to be spoken even by the peasantry. The Bible and prayer book were translated into Manx a century and a half ago, but it is long since church services were conducted of the Government itself. In the in the vernacular, Enthusiasm, howfirst of these (1235) 20,000 persons ever, can accomplish wonders, and are said to have died in London that quality certainly is not lacking alone. The suffering in 1257-59 was among the various Manx societies.

> Noah's Ark. It has been estimated that Noah's ark was 547 feet long, 91 feet broad and 54 feet high, Its capacity, according to Bishop Wilkins, was

The Iddy Umpties and Others. Although the German is only too

willing to do anything for the entertainment of the British troops in Cologue, the army of occupation has not been content to leave it in his hands. As soon as the British Tommy herefore, and others bestirred them-

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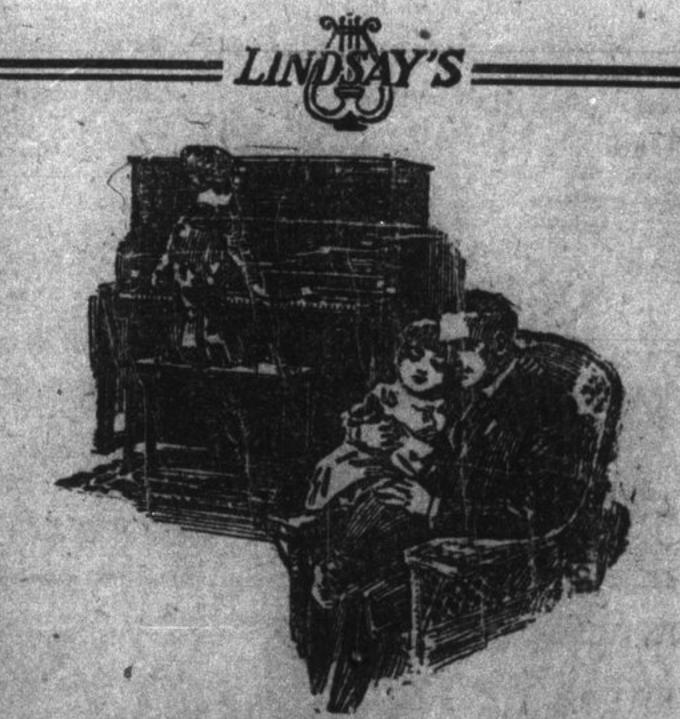
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Senor Joaquin Sanchez De Toca, Some wheat in Saskatchewan has new Spanish premier, and member of matured so rapidly that it will be