From The Countryside

Frontenac

INVERARY

July 23 .- Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon and family are away to the States on a week's visit with Mrs. Dixon's sister, Mrs. Elmer Balls. Mrs. Ellen Patterson is home for a short stay. She is somewhat improved in health Farmers are striving to get in their hay, an abundant crop. The tent meetings are still being held in H Gibson's grove. Mrs. Fred Porter is spending a few days with her par- Edward Finn, and sisters, Evelyn ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tolls. Wilkie Akroyd has purchased a new car. Mr. Sagriff, motored to Pioton on Sunday and Mrs. Smith are visiting Mrs. last. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kearns, Noble Darling.

ARDOCH. Dunham and family have taken pos- her sister Mrs. J. B. Fisher and Mrs. session of the Trout Lake Hotel, Om- P. M. Sagriff for a couple of weeks. pah, lately occupied by William Mc- Joseph Dillon loaded a car load of here a farewell party and dance, which was heartly enjoyed. M. J. Myers is improving his residence by Florence Weber returned from a visit with relatives in Kingston, Glenburnie and Peth. Mr. and Mrs. James Derue, jr., who spent a spleasant soand children are visiting her mother are to be turned out on McPherson's courage, his chivalry, and his stead- vation. at Sydenham. A number from Prescott motored to George Hamilton's on Saturday.

meets the latter's brother, Pte. E. Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes. Walsh, who just returned from overseas. Mr. and Mrs. E. McAllister, Kingston, spent Sunday at W. Ryan's; E. McGein, Portsmouth, at Jas. Murphy's. Mrs. T. Babcock and family, Bunker Hill, at J. Sheehan's; Mr. and Mrs. J. Corcoran, Kingston, at M .J. Cochrane's. Miss M. Young is spending a few days in Kingston.

and her son, John, last week at knew her. The funeral took place by year more certain of itself, more to accept the forty-seven minutes and Hill when all the men nem- on Friday morning at ner residence, positive in its power and richness of a basis for this calculation. bers of the family were present for thence to Brooke cemetery. Rev. experience and of expression. a few days. There were many pleas- Mr. Clarke, Anglican clergyman, ant hours passed and many recollec- conducted the sermon. Berry-pick- world," his friend and biographer, held in the Methodist church, Bat- spent Sunday under her parental ing like a Philistine," "one is to read & tersea on Tuesday, 22nd inst., to roof. Miss Irene and Master Willie poetry, another is to write poetry, & London, July 28.—Strike + arrange for the annual convention Duffy at J. Miller's; Mrs. F. Davi- and the best of all is to live poetry." + approximately of which will be held in the Methodist son, Toronto, is spending a week at All three of these did Rupert Brooke & of a million men in the coal church, Battersea, on August 7th, her home here. Chas. Fields and accomplish and the last not less per- 4 mines, and which Rev. Mr. Currie, of the Presbyterian Miss Ada Morrison at Thos. Kirk- feetly than the other two. church here is preaching a series of ham's, Sr.; Mrs, M. Conroy and little sermons on The Teaching of the girls at Mrs. T. Armstrong's. Lord's Supper. Ben Kills, in hospital at Kingston, continues to improve PRESENTED MEDALS and we expect will soon be able to eturn to his home quite convales-

Lennox and Addington

NORTHBROOKE is with her son, Elijah Thompson, for tary Medal.

this week. Mrs. C. C. Thompson and gress toward recovery.

some Harlowe friends motored Kingston and spent the week-end with Pte. Asa Thompson, who is convalescing in the Military? Hospital. from gun shot wounds in the leg.

July 22.-The recent copious

ENTERPRISE EAST.

showers, have improved the prospects in this vicinity. Cutting clover and cultivating corn are the order of the day. There should be plenty of feed and flour in our town for the present, as the Farmers' Club unloaded a car this week, and Ferwick & Sons unloaded two. cars. Our mills here will be closed from July 15th to August 1et for repairs. Our garage here has installed a free air plant in connec-Florence Dunn, who is attending Winnifred Meehan returned to home in Toronto after spending the past two weeks with friends here. and Anna and Miss Bernadette Erinsville, spent the week-end at T. H. Laveck's. Miss Nellie Smith. Believille, is visiting friends here. July 22 .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miss Florence McDonald is visiting They gave their friends cattle this week for Toronto.

VENNACHAR ranch in Matawatchan. Farmers fastness of purpose.

Lanark

FALL RIVER. on in these parts and is an excellent was about eighty-nine years of age, words to say. I seemed to see al- on the average, was found Interment of the bodies of the late Thomas and John of Maberly; Wil- and foremost a poet, both in desire ment, says the report, tions. A meeting of the convention ing is the order of the day. Alden Mr. Marsh, reports him as having said | YORKSHIRE STRIKE officers of Storrington township Graymade a business trip to Perth school association was Tuesday. Miss Mae McFarlane some "Carbonaro who had been talk-

Sergt. A. E. James and Pte. F. Davis Decor-

liams presented medals at Queen's are the little ones." military hospital to-day that were Literary critics have spoken of the July 23 .- The heavy recent rains on the battlefield . Sergt. A. E. then paused almost astonished at the have continued improving our al- James, No. 219443, late of the 49th boldness of their own conviction that ready favorable crops, and garden Battalion C.E.F., received the Dis- such he was. Yet it were impossible roduce is now plentiful. Blueber- tinguished Conduct Medal, and Pte. to deny him the title to greatness. ries are still quite plentiful, and of F. Davis, No. 246602, late of the 21st The volume of his writings is slender excellent quality. Mrs. J. Thompson Battalion C.E.F., received the Mili-sand their range is not very wide.

some of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wood. wound in the right arm, and was in- ception and in craftsmanship.

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A Modern Philip Sidney

N unveiling the portrait medallion at Rugby School of Rupert Brooke, who passed away at Lemnos in April, 1913, Sir Ian Hamilton paid high tribute to the his comrades. He was right. There was nothing more to be said." The comparison of Rupert Brooke

with Sir Philip Sidney is no superficial one. The "nameless gift of attraction" which all felt who came into contact with the twentieth century poet, and unnumbered thousands are aware of, who have learnt to know and love him only through his writings, has seldom been possessed in like measure by anyone, July 22.—The all day raineon the since the days of Sidney, whom Brit-21st was a very welcome visitor in ishers hold in such high and reverent this vicinity, as the grain and pas- regard. The man of letters has never ture was getting quite dried up. failed to love the Elizabethan poet Alex. McPherson, sr., and son, Alex- for the grace and beauty of his verse, and store cattle through here yes- which marked his contributions to

report a good crop. George Sal- will be the same with the memory of lans, Watertown, S.Y., was a recent Rupert Brooke. "The homage," THE GOVERNMENT'S visitor at his brother's, W. H. Sal- writes Mr. John Drinkwater, "that lans'. Miles Pennock, Hardwood has instinctively been paid for 300 July 21.—John Murphy is engag- Lake, at Andrew Wilson's; Mr. and years to Philip Sidney by people who Piece Workers Are to Be Aled by Thomas Barrott taking off his Mrs. Archie Rosenblath, sr., Den- know not a line of his poetry and hay crop. Patrick O'Connor install- bigh, at J. W. Jackson's; Mr. and scarcely an event of his life, is wholeed a hay fork in Thomas Young's Mrs. R. C. Johnston wer week-end some and springs from the better arn on Friday. Mrs. Brennam is visitors at the former's parents', Mr. parts of human nature. And so it is ome after a short visit with her and Mrs. J. W. Johnston, Wensley. with Rupert Brooke. His truest aughter Mrs. Davidson in King- Miss Norah Hughes, teacher at Rose fame will be with those who love port, issued after the conference ston. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cochrane Hill School, is spending the midsum- his poetry, but the many spirits that hold to-day between Premier Lloyd spent a day in Kingston recently, to mer holidays at her parental home, will quicken at his name, knowing George and the executive body of the

"There are only three things in the with much wehemence in answer to

Writing of him in 1913, Mr. Marsh | was soltled to-day. says, "Henceforward the only thing that he cared for-or rather felt he - *********************** ought to care for-in a man, was the possession of goodness; its ab- METAL TRADES AT QUEEN'S HOSPITAL sence the one thing that he hated, sometimes with herceness." A year later, in a letter to a friend from the rule of life, the best one ever made, 'whososhall offend one of these little ones'-remembering that all the Brigadier-General Victor S. Wil- 800,000,000 on earth, except oneself,

awarded for distinguished conduct "greatness" of Rupert Brooke, and few brief books of verse, his letters a few days. A number are planning | Sergt. James is a Kingston man. from America, his writings on the on attending the party Wednesday His family resides at 30 Quebec Elizabethan drama-they do not evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. street. He was severely wounded make a very imposing display, any Bordon Hughes. William Thompson, in the right leg, and was invalided more than do the collected works of Harlowe, purchased a fine draft horse to, Canada, reaching Kingston on Thomas Gray-and yet here there recently from C. C. Thompson. A May 18th last. Pte. Davis belongs is not merely the promise but the wee girl has come to brighten the to Ottawa. He received a gun shot actual fulfillment of the poet, in per-

Miss Maggie Wood, Napanee, is visit- valided home, reaching Kingston on He brought to his task immense ing at George Stapley's. Less Story, Jan. 28th, 1919. Both of the men earnestness—it has been said how Napanee, made a flying business trip are reported to be making good pro- deeply he reverenced his art-but he never fell into the snare of taking his own achievements too seriously and there was constant light and laughter across the written pagethe unself-conscious freedom of one to whom it was natural just to be himself. His sense of humor, and what Mr. Henry James has called his "curiosity," which made him a perpetual adventurer, delivered him | with carnest consider rom any morbid intrespection and secured the balance an extreme senstroyed. His earlier poems lacked necessarily that warmth and breadth of a richer knowledge of men and things which were his later, but their | tion. music is exquisite, the deftness in the choice and marshaling of words amazing, while much that he as yet did not know his rare imagination nad intuitively surmised.

The Rat Centre.

The "rat centre" of the world to eclared to be London, England, It as been estimated that the British metropolis has as many rats as hu-

Ten million to fifteen million oushels of sweet potatoes are lost every year through disease.

Lafbach, in Jugo Slavia, according Minister of Education,

SHOULD OBTAIN BATTLE SITES

Hon. Mackenzie King Advocates Purchase of as Much Ground as Possible.

Ottawa, July 25 .- "The Governstrutches of dand on the sites of the most lamous parties in which Canad ans were concerned in both brance and Belgium," said Hon. W. charm and brilliance of the young L. Mackenzie King, on his return soldier-poet. He related how in Lom Engrand, where he has studied April, 1915, inspecting the Royal industrial conditions and adjust-Naval Division at Port Said, he in- menus. "I have taken the opportunuty of going over the territory in vited Rupert Brooke to come upon France and Beigium where Canahis personal staff. He replied just dans have been ngnting since their as Sir Philip Sidney would have re- airival in France, and I have been plied. He would have loved to come, with with the exceedingly difficult work which was always given he said, but he loved better the them to do, and with the trementhought of going through with the dous nature of the obstacles winten first landing and the first and worst they overcame. None can go over fighting, shoulder to shoulder with the ground without being impressed tasks continuous assigned to the Canadians. Their cask has been to take and hold key positions throughout the progress of the tr-

> + TURNING TO ENEMY TO SAVE SITUATION. 4

(Canadian Press Despatch.) London, July 25 .- The Bolshevik a my is being driven 4 back to Fedrograd by the + 4 Finns. Many Bosshevik troops 4

PROPOSALS ACCEPTED

lowed Sufficient to Meet Present Wages.

London, July 25 .- An official rebut vaguely of a brief and fortunate Miners' Federation, said an agreelife, a brilliant personality, a poetic ment had been reached and that the spectively. genius which they will not be cur- principle laid down by the governs ious to explore, a supreme sacrifice, ment in its propocition has been adwill quicken worthily and to their opted. The government's proposi tion based on the interim report of Perhaps there was nothing more the Sankey Coal Commission, that attractive, more irresistible about the reduction of the output through Rupert Brooke than his immense reduced hours would be dess than capacity for happiness. "He seemed ten per cent, afforded the govern-July 23.—An old and respected always ready for laughter," a school ment assurance that piece workers resident passed away at her resi- friend said of him, and of his own should not suffer any loss in earndence here, on July 16th in the per- schooldays, he declared, "I had been ings and that the piece rates would July 23.—Haying is pretty well son of Mrs. Joseph Palmer Sr. She happier at Rugby than I can find be increased by an amount which crop. The fune al of the late Mr. and had been in ailing health sev- most every hour golden, and radiant, sary to correspond with the ten per Arthur, from Kingston, was held on erad years. She is survived by her and always increasing in beauty as I cent. reduction in hours. In orde Tuesday last to Sand Hill cemetery, three sons and one daughter; grew more conscious." He was first to carry out this agree-Robert Dixon and Mrs. Connerty liam and Lizzie at home. Her hus- and in achievement, and the work was necessary to fix differ took place at Sand Hill cemetery on band and one son, James, pre-de- that he accomplished for this branch ent average of reduction in working Wednesday of last week. A re- ceased her several years ago. De- of English literature, small in quan- resulting from the introduction of union of the Campbell family took ceased was of a quiet disposition, tity though it was, is vibrant with a seven hour day and after an explace at the home of Mrs. Campbell and highly thought of by all who the genius of the poet, growing year amination of figures it was decided

HAS BEEN SETTLED.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) + to paralyze many

Pacific, he writes, "That is the final According to Statement of J. are reaching us. G. Merrick After the

Conference.

Toronto, July 25 .- At the close e joint conference between the reesentatives of the metal trades ikers and employers, which was held in the offices of the Toronto Emloyers' Association, it was emphacally stated by James G. Merrick. secretary of the association, that the strike had failed to attain its ends, and that the machinists and patternmakers had decided to return to work on the terms of the forty-eight-hour week with the fifty-hours' pay. This, he added, would bring to a conclusion a strike that had affected 10,000 men and had lasted for more than three

Taft Has Plan to Save League. Washington, July 25.—A plan or "interpretations" in the senate ceptance of the League of Nations has been suggested by former President Taft in the hope of unding on a middle ground enough Damocratic and Repub feat any radical amendment of the

The suggestion has been received group of Republicans who favor the league idea and who already are at sibility of finding gold." sitiveness might otherwise have de- work on a definite programme of interprotive reservations which they declare they have reason to believe will be accepted by the administra

> Arrival of the Bulgarians. (Canadian Press Despatch.) Paris, July 25 .- The arrival of the Madox Agresti. Bulgarian peace delegation in Paris Mr. Rossetti left to his son al will take place a day later than was manuscripts of literary work by expected. The delegation, which Dante and Christina Rossetti, pubwas to have reached Paris this lished and unpublished. morning according to the original plan, stopped over a day at Lausanne, Switzerland. It will arrive here to-morrow morning.

Propose 100 Prescriptions as Limit. Victoria, July 25 .- That no medical man in the Province of British Columbia shall issue more than 100 Order and Tranquility Prevail.

(Canadian Press Despatch)
Paris, July 25.—Rumors of mutiny and other troubles among the Jugo Slavs were denied, officially, at Laibach, in Jugo Slavs were denied, in Jugo Slavia, according

prevailed throughout the country. | grave.

****************** Adventurous British

Will Attempt Once More

To Reach the South Pole

Eternal Silence is upon many British seamen. With the war ended, the adventurous spirits are anxious to be off on voyages to the Antarctic; to the South Sea Islands; to the uttermost ends of the earth. This call of the unknown is strong upon Britishers who have inherited through long lines of ancestors the desire to explore and conquer.

A newly-formed Antarctic expedition is to be led by John L. Cope, who was with the Shackleton expedition from 1914 to 1917. He expects to remain in the frozen regions nearly

"There are those who may express the opinion that further expedition to the Antarctic is hardly necessary," said the explorer, in talking of his undertaking, "but those who are in on the plans will admit this is untrue. They have been laying the foundation and building stepping stones whereby civilization may receive permanent benefits.

"To assist as much as possible in that wished for consummation will be the endeavor of the British Imperial Antarctic Expedition. "We hope to start from England

journ in western Ontario, returned ander, took a drove of milch cows that unique quality of distinction in the early summer of next year on attening Summer Model School at terday. The cows are for farmers literature, and the idealist has loved are turning over to the antis a a roll of some fifty-eight souls, in-Sharbot Lake. Mrs. J. B. Myers in Matawatchan, and the store cattle him not less, for his modesty and * to save themselves from war- * cluding the shore and ship parties. "Our objects will be: "1. To ascertain the position and

extent of the mineral and other deposits already known to exist in Antarctic, and obtain data for their practical development as a further source of imperial wealth. "2. To obtain further evidence of

the localities and migrations of whales of economic value, and to create. British industries in this "3. To investigate the meteoro-

logical and magnetic conditions in the Ross Sea area and at Cape Ann in connection with their influence in Australasia and South Africa, re-"4. The circumnavigation of the Antarctic continent.

"5. The obtaining of further scientific data of economic importance. "It is an ambitious program, but we shall have plenty of time in which to carry it out, as the expedition will not be returning until 1926.

"The first year we intend 'Wintering' on the 'Great Ice Barrier,' that huge mass of ice between King Edward VII., Westward and South Victoria. No party has hitherto spent a winter there, so that it will be a novel experience for us. "Accompanying us on the Terra

Nova will be an airplane in which, at a suitable 'start off' point, some of us hope to fly to the South Pole. "To provide against failure the machine will be equipped with sledge, provisions and tent, as a forced landing in polar regions under such conditions may well entail a very long

"I hope, though, for success, in which case a return journey to the South Pole from the 'harrier' should easily be made within the twenty-

four hours. "That there are possibilities of arctic regions is well known. The capability of the economic resources being once proved and aerial navigation made a more or less usual affair, the good that will accrue will be incalculable.

"The cost of the expedition, which, Atchison 100 by the way, is being organized in con- B. & O. ... 46 1/2 nection with the Falkland Island De- C.P.R. ... 162 1/2 STRIKE FAILS pendencies, will be somewhere N.Y.C. ... 162 around \$500,000. Already kind of- Reading 89 fers of assistance in various ways

> "For our chief of scientific staff we shall possess a first rate man in R. C. Mossman, F.R.S.E. , meteorologist to the Scottish National Antarctic Expedition and to the Argentine Government.

"It is, of course, true that from a strictly commercial point of view polar exploration has produced no direct profits, but from the scientific point of view man is richer by the vast amount of practical knowledge so obtained. The relations of meteorological conditions in the Antarctic and the Antipodes speak for Midvale 57% themselves. They have spelled a direct commercial gain.

"It is to further open the gates of commercial exploration that next year's expedition is being made. Few fields of commercial exploration offer such wide scope as the Amarctic continent and the islands lying in its "There are wonderful harbors

which, in the northern parts can be worked for at least six months in a contested than in Siberia or Klon-

and rubies have already been found there, while experts are of the opinion that there is more than a pos-

A Strange Heirloom. At Somerset House it has been re-Shelley, the poet, was bequeathed by ed States Government. William Michael Rossetti, the author, to his daughter Oliver Frances

Even the Lining Gone. "What are you mumbling to your-"A Shakespearean quotation: 'He

who steals my purse steals trash'." "But what's the application?" "I've just bought a ton of coal,"

Laibach, in Jugo Siavia, according to a despatch received to-day from Laibach, via Vienna and Basic. The Cespatch said that it was stated officially that order and tranquility prevailed throughout the country.

Minister of Education.

Bers will insist on a western man, legislative effect to the government's Hon. Mr. Fleiding seems to be the favorite of the eastern Liberais.

The United States is in a race trade policy, Premier Lloyd George favorite of the eastern Liberais.

The United States is in a race trade restrictions expiring in September should, therefore, be extend-Awo months to win.

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Prince to Live on Battleship. London, July 25 .- Social aspirants will be much disappointed by, the news that the Prince of Wales when he visits the United States will live "Manganese, coal, granite, marble aboard the British dreadnought Re-

According to the official explanation of his residence aboard the bat-

Will Not Bring It Down. (Canadian Press Despatch.) Wilson does not now plan to present smith's art interest you. the defensive treaty with France to | The average man is to be seen ev the Senate until after he returns erywhere except in the mirror. from his tour of the country. This With some men swearing off statement was made to-day at the continuous performance.

The French Standing Army. (Canadian Press Despatch.)
Paris, July 25.—It is officially mnounced that all the French army

It it impossible at precent to give

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY. Last of the black currents Satur day at Carnovsky's.

The steamer Brockville takes you away from the regular channels and through the beauty spots of the Thousand Islands. 99 % Miss Ethel Boyd and Miss Edna 46 % Johnson, of the staff of Macnee & 164 1/4 Minnes, have returned from a week-

80 1/2 | end visit at Stella. Have you been through the "Rift" at Benson's Island? Steamer Brock-30 % ville is the only passenger steamer running this interesting channel. Seen once, never forgotten. 120 1/2 The Bowmanville council has been

notified from military headquarters. Kingston, that the erection of an armouries at Bowmanville "must be held in abeyance until such time as 111 4 the general policy governing the construction of armouries in Canada has been settled."

GAVE FINE CONCERT.

St. Mary's Red Cross Society at Mowat Hospital. St. Mary's Red Cross Society gave an excellent concert at the Mowat Hospital Thursday night. Capt. F. Roche was elected chairman, and he filled the bill in his usual cheery manner. Many excellent items were rendered, including solos by Mrs. Eysell, of Kansas City; Miss Ardagh. Miss Devlin, Messrs. Murphy and Eva, and several others. Refreshments were served at the

very hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the entertainers, with a wish that their next visit is not far Barbers' Arbitration. A board of arbitration has been

conclusion of the programme, and a

tleship, the Prince desires to return agreed upon between the boss bar-American hospitality "in his own bers and the journeymen barbers now on strike. It has been agreed It is stated in court circles that to appoint two from each side who orded that a fragment, enclosed in the Prince's American programme will appoint a chairman. Sessions a locket, of the skull of Percy Bysshe is entirely in the hands of the Unit- will be opened for the taking of evidence, probably this evening, if the board i completed in time.

Our display of silverware is worth while studying, if things of beauty-Washington, July 25 .- President and distinctiveness in the silver-

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