GUESTS OF KINGSTON DISTRICT NAVY LEAGUE OF CANADA.

Splendid Addresses Given by Hon. Hugh Guthrie and Hon. C. C. Ballantyne at a Fine Gathering.

The visit of the two cabinet ministers, Hon. Hugh Guthrie, minister of militia and defence, and Hon. C. C. Ballantyne, minister of naval affairs, to Kingston, was brought to a fitting close by a splendid banquet given in their honor in the British-American hotel on Monday night, by the Kingston division of the Navy League of Canada. The commander of Kingston naval brigade presided. While it was purely military and naval in character, as indicated by the presence of the district headquar-ters' staff, Major Gen. Sir A. C. Mac-donell, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., D.S.O., commandant of the Royal Military College, and officers commanding the different units of the garrison troops, a large number of prominent citizens a plan could be worked out that were there to meet the ministers, in- would be acceptable to all of the cluding Dr. J. W. Edwards, M.P., people of Canada. There are sixty Mayor H. C. Nickle, R. J. Bushell, officers training in the Imperial navy manager of the Kingston Industrial now, and eight cadets are to be sent Fair, Dr. Edward Ryan, Brigadier- to the Imperial fleet each year to Gen. the Hon. A. E. Ross, C.M.G., M. complete their training. He hoped P.P., Rev, S. Boal chaplain of the that in time the Navy League would Navy League, Toronto, Ernest Tan- produce enough men to man not mer, provincial secretary of the Navy only the Canadian navy but the mer-League, Dr. R. J. Gardiner, W. F. chant fleet of ships now building for Nickle, K.C., Captain, the Rev. the government. Australia had at Father Nicholson, chaplain services, present about twenty war ships that M.D. No. 3, F. J. Hoag, president of were an important addition to the the Retail Merchants' Association, empire's defence and he hoped some and J. M. Campbell, president of the Board of Trade. The R. C. H. A. share so that she may occupy her band played throughout the dinner. right place in the grand, fleet in

The commander, in the capacity of the next war. Arangements have toast master, introduced the speakers been made by which thirty-three and paid tributes to Major-General boys are to be trained each year as Macdonell, and the ministers, whose apprentices in the merchant marine. deep interest was to promote the effi- Hon. Mr. Ballantyne told of the op clency of military and naval services. position to the naval proposals in Major-General Macdonell was the the last session of the House of Comfirst speaker, and his subject was mons, but he hoped that in the next "Training the Boy of To-day to Make the Man of To-morrow." He said "The end of all education was to make better citizens, but the citizens his admirable address. who can defend their country in time of war are the best citizens." In his opinion, Canadian boys lacked most in discipline. There are several reasons for this. One of these was per- his visit to the city. One thing that always get the unvarnished truth regarding himself in his home training, important military centre, was the but this he does get in the army. He absence of suitable permanent bartold of starting a cadet corps in Winnipeg, and of the change observable in the attitude of boys toward their superiors and all authority. In addition to this they received physical and mental benefits. He was a great believed in making all instruction attractive and the teacher or instructor who could not do this failed to realize the best results. In Canada all boys should be taught English and French equally well, while the study of history should not be confined to the period following 759. He would like to see the moving picture brought into more common use. Boys learn by memory, by their hearing and by sight, but by the last most. In concluding he spoke of the work of the commander and all associated with him, and assured them of his support in promoting the welfare of the naval brigade. The commander thanked words of appreciation, and gave a not be obtained, but in the future

his address, expressed his apprecia- done in the artillery and machine tion of the opportunity to visit King- gun units. This year the total apston, of the welcome accorded him, propriation was \$12,000,000 and the tape about fourteen inches long. and the pleasure it gave him to wit- cost per diem per man had increased The tape, Dr. Publow testified, had ness the work of the boys of the naval from \$1.60, in 1913, to \$3.20 in been found around the little girl's brigade here. Touching upon Can- 1919. But whether we have bad neck, and death was due to stranguada's naval policy, he told of what times or good times we must be pre- lation. His testimony was substanhad been done since the naval act pared to maintain national defence. tlated by Dr. J. F. Vanderburth, who was passed in 1910. By that act Can- \$2,500,000 was granted this year for assisted at the autopsy. ada took over the maintenance of the the air service. There are already Mrs. Ruben Beaucot, mother of the stations at Halifax and Esquimault, 12,000 trained men in this force, the murdered girl, sat through the hearwith the naval college, but the train- finest band of trained men in the ing to-day, weeping. McNeil took the ing ships Niobe and Rainbow which world to-day, and the British gov- affair calmly. were in commission during the war, ernment has donated \$12,000,000 A murmur of anger ran through are now obsolete and, together with worth of air craft. These will be the crowd outside of the building wharf at 1.30 p.m. with 472 persons the two submarines are to be sold. located at suitable camps in Nova when word of the knotted cord was on board. The return trip to the city The government is not now expending Scotia, Lake St. John, P.Q., Camp passed, and Coroner Cowper moved war days, but has demobilized the governments are standing one-half of nine retired and returned in less personnel, retaining only the officers the cost of maintenance as the craft than two minutes with a verdict of about forty, from the Calderwood and men regarded as most efficient. will be used mainly for exploration murder and charged McNeil with the and Sydenham military hospitals, the He expected that a definite naval and fire ranging, but the air force crime. He was not permitted to take latter being guests of the Sunday school for the afternoon. Mr. Torr, ed at the next Imperial Conference, militia. The nation that does not Feeling is running high in Thorold Mr. Hamilton and Miss Bessie Comer probably in 1921. He told of the keep pace will lag behind and not tonight, and many muttered threats and Miss Denison formed the comgift to Canada of three modern oil- be ready when another occasion are being heard. Officers here, how- mittee in charge of the events. Col. burning ships and two submarines, comes to test its strength, said the ever, do not fear more violence. Gordon and W. J. Murray acted as require a personnel of 600 officers

Replying to the question why staff of the Royal Military College.

Should Canada be spending money on Referring to the year 1759, in Canahearing today, Dr. Publer said the Beginners, F. Dupre, G. Hamilton, Tommy naval defence at this time, the minis- dian history, he said it was the knotted cord had not been mentioned Emma Jarvis, Irene Sedore, Tommy ter stated that by the terms of the greatest year in the history of the before on account of fear of violence Jones, members of the primary class, Naval Act, Canada has to assume her Empire for it saw the British flag from indigmant citizens. The little all received a prize. Miss Comer's own naval defence. This was why supreme on land and sea, in Europe, Beaucot girl disappeared from her class, Sarah Jones, Beatrice Angel, home on the afternoon of July 13th, R. Newell, Miss Guild and Miss Haglast session of parliament. The new sketch of Canadian events from 1759 and was found last Friday by a work- gerty's class, Marion Scrutton, Ethel ships would be at sea most of the to the present time that was filumi- man on his way to work on the Wel- Twigg. time and used as fisheries protective nating and instructive. patrol. He recognized that a Canadian navy would not be of much value
by itself and co-operation with the
interest in the objects and aims of

May 24th, it is thought, may also

Gertie Gatchel.

Three-legged race,
Captain Kerr, of the Navy League,
made a strong appeal for greater
who disappeared from her home on
May 24th, it is thought, may also
Gertie Gatchel.

Wellie McDonald, Miss Elliott's class, Irene Baldry,
May 24th, it is thought, may also mother country was necessary. It the league and pointed out the duty have been a victim. Although her Bert Vince, Willie McDonald, Miss was proposed that by completing officers' training in the Imperial navy
to form a Canadian unit equal to

the league and pointed out the duty have been a victim. Atthough her
we all owe in making the naval and body has not been found, citizens
merchant marine independent of here connect the two cases. McNeil
foreign sailors. To-day the ships of was a former overseas man and servwell, Miss Roberts and Miss McFaul's any in efficiency. It would be under the Pacific are largely manned by ed with the Canadian forces. He is class; backward race, Hazel Bright-Canadian control in time of peace, Japanese and Chinese while those of wanted on several charges in Phila- man; boot and shoe race, Reginald

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#### PRESS PEOPLE ENJOY NIAGARA SIGHTS



In the upper left-hand corner are shown Miss Frances Billington, of the Daily Telegraph, London, conversing with Robert Donald, formerly editor of the Daily Chronicle and the Globe, and Percival Marshall, proprietor and editor of the Model Engineer and Junior Mechanics. To their right is Lady Burnham, proprietor of the Daily Telegraph, talking to an-

was applauded at the conclusion of ACCUSES KILLING LITTLE GIRL.

session the Navy League may be

given the support it deserves. He

Hon. Hugh Guthrie, minister of

militia and defence, gave a brilliant

address and was repeatedly applaud-

ed. He was greatly impressed by

struck him most, despite the fact

that Kingston had always been an

Kingston the situation was the same

and if we do not do something we

will have more difficulties in the fu-

expenditure has got to be made. Our

policy is merely one of self defence.

The law gives us 10,000 men, but

The Navy League was the only responsible body in Canada to-day de-

signed to sustain the spirit of sea-

The banquet ended with the sing-

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ing of "God Save the King."

Carnovsky's, "On the Corner."

Prisoner Spirited Away After Verdict by Officers When Attitude of Crowd Becomes Threatening.

work on the part of Chief of Police Collins and provincial officers saved racks for troops. But outside of David McNeil from a threatened lynching yesterday afternoon after had been ordered held on ture than we have had in the past to charge of first degree murder in conkeep our men properly housed. An nection with the death of Margaret Beaucot, four years old. A crowd of several thousand Thorold citizens we have only, 3,500 at the present gathered about the city library, ime. The permanent force is only where the hearing was being conregarded as a training force for the ducted, and it was with difficulty militia units. He stated that in other that Chief Collins and crown officers is the same trouble in recruiting the succeeded in getting McNeil out of permanent force. The United States the rear door of the building into an and managed railway. It did not has only twelve per cent. of what automobile waiting to carry him to they wanted. People are rather war- the Welland jail.

worn at the present time. He thought it was necessary to have All doubt that the stitle girl, who paid adjutants for the militia units, disappeared from her home on July but it would cost about \$500,000 a 13th, was murdered was removed Major General Macdonell for his year. This year the amount could during the inquest when Dr. G. A. very interesting account of the work officers would be seconded to the Publow, who performed the autopsy of the boys of the Kingston division. milita units to recruit them up to on the body, found in a secluded spot Hon. C. C. Ballantyne, in opening strength. He spoke of what has been near the Welland canal a week ago, placed in evidence a piece of knotted

it is possible to train our own boys. without bail.

SOVIET HAS CLAIMS consciousness in the country, the In Connection With Attack of the

(Canadian Press Despatch) London, Aug. 10-Premier George declared in the House of Commons that the Polish attack was not justi-Engineers Surveying Land Between fied in the opinion of the British government and that the Soviet gov- upon the refreshment committee for Land surveyors arrived at Seeley's ernment, in any conditions of peace, the manner in which everything was Bay on Tuesday, to lay out the new was entitled to take into account the planned and carried out. railroad line which is to run from facts of the attacks made by the Forfar to a point near Finlay on the Poles on Russia, and that those at-G.T.R. When the tracks are laid tacks were delivered despite the Tuesday, tried before Justices of the Kingston will be in direct communi- warnings of the Allies to Poland. Peace Hunter and Ruttan on a cation with Ottawa and the exten- The Soviet, he declared, was entiti- breach of the Ontario Temperance sion will shorten the distance by, ed to demand such a guarantee as Act and fined ten dollars and costs. twenty-five miles between the two would be exacted by any power agacities by combining the C.N.R. and inst a repitition of attacks of that and the captain of a steamer was to G.T.R. lines. It will also mean much kind. What was challenged, he said, be tried but was adjourned. G.T.R. lines. It will also mean much to country points and will pass through the outskirts of Seeley's Bay, which is badly in need of a railroad.

An adjourned meeting of the public school trustee board was held on Monday. Four applications were read for principal Mrs. Sarah Gragory and the Poles to endeavor to negotiate to country points and will pass was that "nothing justifies retaliation, reprisal or punishment which goes to the extent of wiping out national existence." The premier declared the sole purpose of the Allied policy was to secure a peace on basis of independence for ethnographical Poland. The Hythe conference advisous and the representatives of the company, the latter is going to try out a daily freight service between Kingston and Renfrey. for principal. Mrs. Sarah Gregory ed the Poles to endeavor to negotiate Kingston and Renfrew. an armistice and make a peace as Laurance Ginnell, former British Baskets of ripe pears for 75c at long as such independence was recog- M.P., is in the United States to assist Valera.

### **OVER RAILWAY RATES**

The Matter is Now Before the Board of Railway Commissioners.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Ottaaw, Aug. 10 .- A crowded court room greeted the Board of Railway Commissioners this morning Thorold, Ont., Aug. 10 .- Quick for the opening of one of the biggest railway rates battles which has ever been fought out in Canada. From the first it was apparent that there was to be strong opposition to the proposed increases which are requested. The railways are asking for forty per cent, advance in freight rates, twenty per cent. increase in passenger rates, and fifty per cent. increase in sleeping and parlor car

A. C. McMaster, counsel for Canadian Manufacturers' Association. made it clear that his organization would not oppose a fair increase, if it could be shown that such increase was absolutely necessary to keep in propose to agree to any increase to cover deficits on railways which had been over-built and run through sections of country where they were unnecessary. D'Arcy Scott, counsel for the government of Saskatchewan and the National Dairy Council of Canada, announced his absolute opposition to increases of any kind. Why, he asked, should the board of railway commissioners be asked to increase the high cost of living? The peak of the cost of living had been reached, but the board was asked to heighten this peak.

#### HAD JOLLY OUTING Annual Picnic of St. James' Sunday

The annual Sunday school picnic of St. James' church took place to Brophy's Point on Monday. The steamer St. Lawrence was commissioned me amount of money as in pre- Borden, and Alberta. The provincial that the hearing be closed. The jury day was spent by the teachers, offi-Crown Officer Herod, who conducted starters, and J. K, Carroll and J. Dri-Hon. Mr. Guthrie paid a high tri- the examination of witnesses today, ver, judges. The kitchen was in and men, and he expected that all bute to his brilliant staff at Ottawa, said McNeil will be given a prelimi- charge of Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Tupto Major General Macdonell, and the nary hearing in Thorold next Friday. per. The winners of the different

but under the British admiralty in the Atlantic have many foreigners. delphia and is said to have a police Taft, Leslie Guy. Older girls classes, time of war. He peffeved that such This ought not to be the case, when record in other cities. He is held pinning ribbon on the cat, Gladys Arniel, Throwing the ball, Francis Forster. Home department lady tea-chers, Nail driving, Miss Muckler; Pinning the ribbon on the cat, Mrs.

> In addition to the sports, Mr. Thomas, of Sydenham military hospital, slight of hand artist, gave a demonstration of his ability that aroused great interest.

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One Was Plenty. A big, powerful car slowed up as the occupants perceived a car of very modest proportions standing by the roadside in a rather battered condition. The owner of the car was on his knees endeavoring to straighten out some of the parts.

"Have an accident?" queried the man in the big car. "No, thank you," grimly returned the other, "just had one."

A meeting of C.P.R. officials takes place in the city to-morrow, followed by a trip among the islands on the S.S. St. Lawrence.

Canada's wheat crop this year is estimated at 226 to 250 million bus-Nick Kyslik was shot and killed in

mistake for the bandit Bassoff by constable in Alberta man-hunt. Why is the candy shop always on the ground floor and the dentist's office four flights up? A girl who doesn't know one card

from another may be an adept at cans, Senator Harding declared last Mrs. Betsy Nash, is lying in a critiof public prayer for the well being of paign, could see a breaking up of the 1 laborer, is held by the police on a

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Husband is Charged. Saskatoon, Sask., Aug. 10 .- With



NOTED DELEGATES TO IMPERIAL PRESS CONFERENCE. In the for row, reading from left to right, are shown R. A. Anderson, Ireland, representing the Irish

Homestead; Lord Apsley, England, eldest son and heir of Earl Bathurst; Augusto Bartolo, B. Lat., L.L.D., founder of Malta Historical and Scientific Society, and an author of many works, and, the fourth, D. B. Braham, Australia, editor of the Daily Telegraph, Sydney, N.S.W. In the bottom row, from left to right, are: W. A. Brennan, Australia, representing the Argus, Melbourne, Australia; Sir Harry Brittain, K.B.E., M.P., England, who with Lord Roberts and several Americans formed the "Pilgrims," and is chairman of the British section of the club, worked with Sir Arthur Pearson in the formation of the Tariff Reform League; Sir Emsley Carr, England, editor and part proprietor of the News of the World and vice-chairman and joint managing director of George Newnes, Ltd., and John T. Clayton, editor and general manager of the Craven Herald

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