SURGICAL FEAT SAVES WOMAN

Wonderful Operation By Dr. Lorne MacDougall, Formerly of Kingston.

ful operation performed by Dr. knitting together again. About seven Lorne M. MacDougall, of that city, the second operation was performed. which saved a woman from death The right jaw was the object of this O.H.A. was discussed and from the charging at Sowards. by lockjaw. Dr. MacDougall is a operation. The third and final opera-splendid material available it is likegraduate of Queen's University in tion was performed on Nov. 10th. arts and medicine, and formerly resided in Kingstop. The newspaper | meet the upper teeth.

Hoyer home next month. The family, consisting of the father and two daughters, will find the Yule- teeth. This will be removed short- winding-up meeting on Monday eventide season an exceptionally pleasant ly. The change in the condition of ling and the event was marked by the one, owing to the fact that the Miss Hoyer has been marked. With- announcement of the prize winners, younger daughter has just been saved from a slow-death. The skill of a disciple of Esculapius in wielding the surgeon's knife in three operations has relieved a condition of the jaws that was approaching lockjaw. Where the daughter could | Kirl. not open her mouth Christmas. 1919, the festive board of this December 25th will find her sharing in the entire joys of the day.

Hoyer, of 287 Autumn avenue. She is twenty-six years old. Practically twenty-five years the subject of the attention of physicians and specialists, she at last found a surgeon competent and daring enough to relieve her of the condition which has pursued her all through life and which, within the last year, threatened to take her very life.

Surgeon Who Gave Relief. The physician is Dr. Lorne M. Mac-Dougall, of 124 Arlington avenue. Two years ago Miss Hoyer's father, who is manager of an importing and exporting cotton house, in Manhattan, took his daughter to Dr. Mac-Dougall. She was suffering from indigestion. . The physician found the young woman's trouble was the result of the condition of her teeth. They were badly in need of the attention of a dentist. But no dentist could remedy the condition. The girl could not open her mouth wide enough to allow him to do what was

weeks and weeks into months, Miss Hoyer's condition became worse. Her ability to open her mouth and masticate her food became less. Scores of physicians were consulted. but of no avail. Lockjaw seemed inevitable. Physicians diagnosed the case, but refused to operate. Chicago specialist was recom-

stepped in. He had diagnosed the case. He told Mr. Hover what could be done. A series of operations constituted the only hope of saving the

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girl from lockjaw, and death. Per-! lockjaw considered, but it was decided to straighten her chin. This part her physiognomy was receding, and deviated to one side.

Underwent & Three Operations. There were three operations. They cook place at the Lutheran Hospital, East New York avenue and Powell street, within a period of eight months. The first operation was performed on April 24th. Dr. Madweeks later, June 10th, to be exact, lower jaw over so that they would

There will be a happy party in the pearances all the operations have act as joint managers. there is a gold bar between her lower lip and teeth, to strengthen the in a month after the second opera- and the presentation to Dr. Carttion she gained four pounds. Her wright, the popular secretary, of a skin, which, prior to the operations, beautiful hall barometer and therwas dried up and sallow, has now mometer, as a mark of appreciation mediately reported it to Capt. Fred taken on a healthy, colorful appear- of his services to the club. The presance. In short, she is a different entation was made by J. F. McMillan ed ship, but owing to heavy seas his

insignificant when healed.

erous physicians," said Miss Hoyer | 4th, W. Linton. yesterday. "When I was about four years old my, mother noticed that one side of my face was more developed than the other. She consulted a number of doctors and took me to the various clinics. A number of remedies were tried, but none afforded any relief. My mother got so nervous going around to doctors in an effort to see if anything could be done for me that she broke down. These continual visits also affected me and I became so nervous we discontinued them. During my school years this trouble never affected me in my strass, and I always maintained a commendable average at school. It was in recent years that the trouble became very acute. My loss of control over the muscles of my jaws was gradual, and so it was that it was not until about two As the days lengthened into years ago that we fully realized the, situation I was faced with. I could not open my mouth.

> Had Abandoned Hope. "A New London, Conn., physician, advised of the nature of my ailment and what could be done, declared he did not think himself surgeon enough

to undertake the task. He recommended a Chicago specialist. I was Then it was that Dr. MacDougall dying a slow death and the family had practically decided that the Chicago surgeon was my only hope when Dr. MacDougall undertook the task. He saved my life. I had grown skeptical of physicians and their ability to afford me any relief. could not chew my food. In fact, it had to be mashed up and shoved through a slight opening I could ston has prepared the haggis for make between my teeth. "It was years prior to the first to-night.

operation since my family or my- This is St. Andrew's day, and the self saw my tongue. I made a pro- flags on the city buildings were hoistmise to myself that the first ed in honor of the Scot men's natal the direction of James Reid and thing I would do if the operation was day, successful would be to show my The Kingston St. Andrew's sotongue. That promise I kept and ciety sent out the following greeting the first thing I did when my sister to various societies: "Greetings from saw me was to stick my tongue out St. Andrew's society, Kingston, to at her. Dr. MacDougall has been the sister societies throughout the wonderful. The operations that were | world on this St. Andrew's day." performed upon me were unusual Sir Henry Drayton wrote James and the success of them is a better Stewart, honorary secretary of St. terian church in China. tribute to the doctor than any words | Andrew's society, regretting that he of mine could possibly be. This will would be unable to attend the ban-

Dr. MacDougall was loath to talk bout his feat. He merely stated Every Household Should Keep This that Miss Hoyer was a plucky girl, Don't operations during which only local

STUDENTS ON STRIKE

ist Professors.

Rome, Nov. 30 .- Students at the muscular soreness, especially in the University of Bologna have published a manifesto declaring they will refuse At any drug store you can get Grip- to attend lectures conducted by the preacher. The parishes represented Tuesday morning, following a short Fix, the reliable preparation which Socialist professors, Fovel, Leone has a ten-year-record of conquering and Didone, who, it is declared, "dis- James, St. Luke's, St. John's, Ports- Three Rivers, Que., and came to even a bad cold in a night and even honor the university, staining the mouth; St. Mark's, Barriefield; Kingston five years ago and won a a case of grippe in 36 hours. It glory of the illustrious phalanx of Christ church, Cataraque and Trinity warm place in the esteem of a wide comes in capsule form for conveni- great teachers, of whom the univer- church, Wolfe Island. sence in home treatment as well as sity is proud." The manifesto declares the students will refuse to accept Don't be afraid of Grip-Fix. Its in- their degrees, if awarded by such pro-

> Prospector Dead at Haileybury. , Haileybury, Nov. 30-T. G. S. Hersey, well known prespector, who was found unconscious on the floor of his room in the Wright block here, Fri day morning, died the same night in a hospital from complications following an attack of tonsilitis. He was about fifty years of age, an Englishman and served overseas with the railway troops, rising to the rank of lieutenant, after serving in the ranks. His relatives are in England.

Arrested For Secret Work. ceived from Paris yesterday. Mrs. claimed that it should be paid. Harrison is charged by the Soviet government with being a secret agent of the state department of the United

To Test the Law. New York, Nov. 30. Whether a a married woman can also be a tru- Great would have deserted and fied ant from school will be decided in court here on Dec. 2nd. A concrete test case has been presented as the troops. result of the report to authorities This caused a great demonstration gest Irish secretary since Rt. Hon. that Mrs. John de Stefano, fourteen by the Rights and a counter-demon- Arthur Balfour held the position. years old, was married in August. stration by the Lefts. Her story to the judge was that "my husband won't let me go to school."

"Don't sell your Victory Bonds" is the tenor of the advice given by an many, who has suffered two heart. The Independent Labor Party of Ottawa broker and financial authority to small holders of the govern ment's war securities. latest bulletin at Doorn Castle.

· Kingston Hockey Club. There was a splendid meeting of the Kingston Hockey Club on Monday evening. The collectors reported good results in the canvass for subscriptions. Arrangements will be made at once with the management of Queen's covered rink for the winter games. The following appointments were made: Official timekeep-Dougall sawed through the left jaw Crawford; director of entertainment, The Brooklyn, N.Y. Standard, of bone, and then inserted a layer of J. McDonald; director of equipment, November 28th, tells of a wonder- tissue to prevent the bones from S. McCullagh. The appointment of a trainer will be taken up by the executive. The question of entering in-

termediate and junior teams in the ly that both teams will be provided It was to bring the teeth of the for. The list of good players is a Miss Hoyer is home. To all ap- T. Sutherland and E. Fleming will

Bowling Club Wind-Up. on behalf of the members.

carry any disfigurements as the re- cupied the chair. The winners were: tempts he succeeded in reaching his sult of the operations. There is Club cup, Mannahan's rink consisting destination, finding the steamer still only a thin line on either side of her of Mr. Mannahan, G. Vanhorne, Mr. drawing twenty-six feet of water. The daughter is Miss Charlotte face to show for the operations, and Chapman, F. Conway. Price cup. W. the arrangement of hor hair will H. Wormwith, J. Chatterton.. Club immediately tugs responded to his hide this. The chin scar will be doubles, A. Turcotte, F. Harold, the call. After making several attempts, prize being a set of beautiful English | it was found impossible to release the "For twenty-five years I have been bowls. Singles: 1st prize, A. E. Tread- steamer and the tugs returned to the subject of attention from num- gold, 2nd F. Hague, 3rd, A. F. James, port, Capt. Stebbens and his crew



later private secretary to Hon. N. W. lowell, who has accepted the manager-

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Local News Picked Up by Our Busy A good Scotch lady living in King-

the Scotsmen's banquet to be held

be the happiest Christmas I have quet to-night. He is in western On-

During the day, Kingston St. 'Andrem's society received 'greetings who stood up well under three from societies at Glasgow, Montreal. Quebec, Cornwall, Hamilton, Toronto. Ottawa, Winnipeg, Trenton, St. Cathcrines, Richmond, Que.; Halifax, Vancouver, New York, Albany and

This being St. Andrew's day there was a corporate communion of the Woman's Auxiliary in St. George's Cathedral, at 10 s'dock, at which the bishop of the diocese was the were St. George's, St. Paul's, St. illness. The deceased was born in

Judgment For Defendant. the last session of the Division Court, the second bereavement in the family has rendered judgment in the case of within a period of six months. A William Hayes vs. H. A. Derbyshira. little son passed away in June last. The defendant is ordered to pay a Besides the bereaved husband, two note given to the late Patrick Fraw- little girls, aged three and five years, ley, with interest. The case arose out two sisters, Miss Emma Luckerhoff of the purchase of a farm from the and Mrs. L. P. de Bellefeuille, and late Patrick Frawley by H. A. Derby- two brothers, George and Walter shire, who gave his note for \$300. Luckerhoff, Three Rivers, survive. When Mr. Frawley died, the note was not paid and William Hayes, as ox- Claims Cordwood Loses ecutor for the estate, sued on the note. Ambrose Shea acted for the plaintiff and G. H. Smythe for the detendant. The defence claimed that there had been a dispute over a Baltimore, Nov. 30 .- Mrs. Mar- boundary line subsequent to the givguerite E. Harrison, a former mem- ing of the note and that it should not ber of the staff of The Baltimore Sun, be paid. In the meantime the farm who is doing newspaper work in Rus- had been, sold to a third party by sia, has been arrrested and imprison- Derbyshire. Mr. Shea showed that the 'ed by the Soviet government in Mos- note was a consideration when the cow, according to a dispatch re- title to the property was passed, and

Would Have Died For Country. Berlin, Nov. 30 .- The former chancellor Hermann Mueller, comparing William II. and Frederick the Great in the reichstag recently lasked: "Do you think Frederick" the to Holland? He woul have died for his country in the front of

In Critical Condition. Amsterdam, Nov. 30 .- Former win much approbation in club circles. Empress Augusta Victoria of Ger-

STEAMER JESKA MADE 61 TRIPS ACROSS LAKE

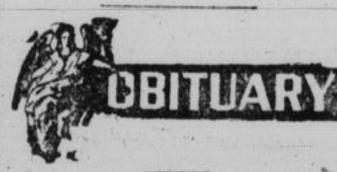
Local Coal Carrier Had a Very Busy Season in

The steamer Jeska, one of the local coal carriers, made sixty-one trips across the lake for coal this season. This is regarded as a very good season for the steamer. The Steamer-Arabian arrived from

Montreal, and will be laid up for the The steamer Mapleton passed down on Tuesday morning.

The steamer Jex arrived on Mon; day night, from Oswego, with her last cargo of the season, and is dis-

Steamer Strands on Reef. With storm signals displayed, and a heavy sea, anxiety was felt for the steamer D. M. Clemson, which went aground on Hyde Park shoal, two miles south east of Jackson Park, Chicago. The heavy seas loosened up several rivets and plates on the The Queen's bowling club held its steamer's sides causing the water to rise to a depth of th.ee feet in the engine room, paralyzing the machinery. Rockets were sent up as a sig-,nal of distress, and as Eric Daves, coast keeper, was patrolling the beach he noticed the rockets and im-Stebbens who set out for the strandengine became disabled causing him It is not believed that she will H. D. Bibby, acting president, oc- to return to shore. After two at-Capt. Stebbens sent in the alarm and remained near the ship all night should it become necessary to take off the crew. The captain of the Clemson and erew refused to leave the ship until greater danger threatened. The Clemson is a six-hundredfoot steamer, owned by the Pittsburg Steamship Company. Most of the crew were from Cleveland, Ohio, except George Burns, Toronto, and Edward J. Scott, Kingston. Many steamers are now overdue owing to the strong wind and thick snowstorm sweeping Lake Michigan.



The Late W. J. Joyce. On Nov. 28th, at the General Hospital, there passed away William John Joyce, one of Kingston's oldest drovers, after a ten-days' illness of pneumonia. Mr. Joyce's death is deeply deplored by a large circle of friends by whom he was held in high Formerly of the 75th Battalion, and esteem. He was seventy-two years of age, and an Anglican in religion. ship of the Canadian Daily Newspa- Besides his sorrowing wife he is survived by a grown-up family. The funeral will take place on Wednesday from his late residence to Cataraqui cemetery.

The Late Mrs. E. H. Dickson. Eliza McKenzie Dickson, wife of Edwin Hamilton Dickson, passed away in Toronto on Nov. 25th, and the remains were brought to Kingston on Monday. The funeral took place from the G.T.R. station, under Company, undertakers, to Cataraqui cemetery, on the arrival of the fast train. Rev. R. R. Dean, who accompanied the remains, officiated. Besides her husband, the deceased is survived by one daughter, Naomi, and one son, Dr. John R. Dickson, medical missionary of the Presby-

Late James Hamm, James Hamm, formerly of Napatario attending sessions of the Tariff nee, passed away at Watertown, N Y., on Saturday, after a short illness. He was a son of the late Ebenezer Hamm, Morven, and was seventy-five years of age. His wife predeceased him several years ago, and no children survive. The remains were brought to Kingston on Monday and sent to Napanee. Interment will take place at Morven.

The Late Mrs. F. D. Scholes. Mrs. Alice Scholes, wife of Frank D. Scholes, 288 Queen street, passed away at the General Hospital on circle of friends by her pleasing and sympathetic disposition. Her death is the occasion for many expressions Judge Madden, who presided at of sympathy, particularly as this is

a Fourth in Cutting

Brantford, Nov. 30 .- Members of many other citizens witnessed at the city fuel yards a demonstration of how one cord of four-foot wood, when cut into one-foot lengths, equals only three-quarters of a cord. The fuel committee arranged the demonstration, believing that the great shrinkage in the civic woodpile, with its consequent deficit in the yard's finances, was caused by

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attacks in the last few days, is in Ottawa will take no part in the a critical condition, according to the mayoralty contest in the municipal

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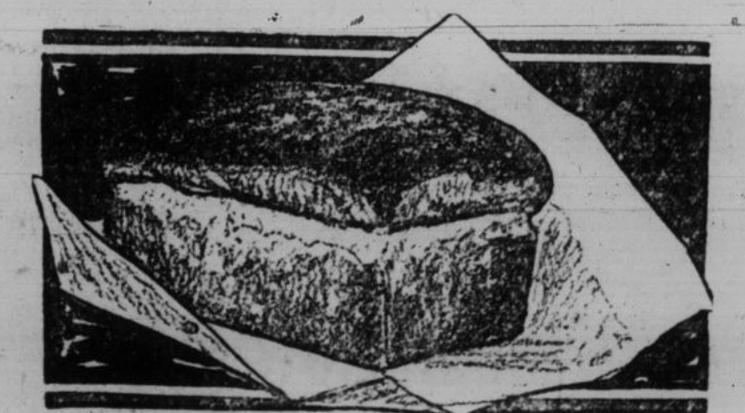
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