R.M.C. ANNOUNCES MANY ADMISSIONS

Almost Half of Successful Candidates From Ontario-Quebec and B. C. Next.

Successful candidates for entrance to the Royal Military Collegs of Canada, Kingston, Ontario, 1926, re announced as follows: Nova Scotia-John Yorston Stan-

field, Truro. New Brunswick-James Lupton

McAvity, St. John.

Quebec-Eric Franklin Allison, Westmount; Angus Frederick Armstead, Westmount; George Hughes Archibald, Montreal; Leonard Stackhouse Apedaile, Quebec; Mortimer atrick Bogert, Montreal; Jean Bapatrick Bogert, Montreal; Jean Bap-ste Bourget, Quebec; George Wankyn Hall, Montreal; Albert Hector Lowe, Lacolle; Thomas Graham Mayburry, Hull; Francis Murray Mitchell, Westmount; William Mit-Montreal; Malcolm Cedric Mooney, Quebec; Robert Reford Macdougall, Montreal; Stuart Watt McNaughton, Westmount; James Isbester Maclaren, Montreal; Henry foller Markey, Montreal; Ellsworts

Hartland Perlson, Pointe Claire; Weldon Ritchie, Montreal; Gibb Stewart, Montreal Robert Nicholson Warnock, West-

Toronto; Jack Hubert Batten, Tor- lemon and 4.4 beer. My! what oronto; Geoffrey Lynn Bone, Tor- court and officials were not at fiton; Francis Joseph Donahue, Ot- ed \$10 and costs. tawa; Robert Brophy Dunne, Ottaold Samuel Finney, Toronto; William drinking "rubbing alcohol," but de- lenge to which the loyal hearts of Mackenzie Roderick, Griffin, Tor- clared that he was not under the in- the members of Switzerville church onto; John Alexander Gow, Windsor: fluence. James Percy Lorek Legallais; Toronto; Edward Maill, Ottawa; Leslie Leonard Moffatt, Port Arthur; Hugh Frederick McLachlin, Arnprior; Evan Hamilton McLean, Picton; Britton Michael Osler, Toronto; John Ritchie Pepall, Toronto; John Hooker Reid, Brantford; Donald Parker Ross, Kingston; Edward Beresford Scott, Ottawa; Norman Janson Winder Smith, Toronto; John Wilkins



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ley, Winnipeg. Alberta-Henry Nicholas Earle Curry, Calgary; Daniel Gurth A'Brien, Grande Prairie.

British Columbia-John Turner Bessonette, Victoria; Daniel Kellogg Connolly, Salmon Arm; James Douglas Groves, Vancouver Island; Charles Fore Heisterman, Victoria; Roden Irving, Kamloops; Bay; Patrick Edward James O'Kelly.

Abroad-Robert Gordon Hennel Westfield, N.J., U.S.A.

Young Man Drinking "Rubbing Alcohol," Extract of . Lemon and 4.4 Beer.

Some people who are very fond of indulging, do get away with some very queer mixtures. For instance a young man who was before Magistrate Farrell on Friday morning. charged with being intoxicated. told Ald. R. E. Kent, who was the bench, that he had been drink-Ontario-Roy Cochrane Burness, ing "rubbing alcohol," extract onto; Thomas Gibbs Blackstock, mixture. After hearing the story, the ment of Divine mercies of a century, ento; Robert Douglas Cameron, Tor- surprised that the young fellow fell onto; Henry Myles Carscallen, Ham- by the wayside. The accused was fin-

Gerald Monkhouse, Toronto; Henry to the magistrate. "I was not in- are being held on Sunday, Aug

fined \$10 and costs.

MARINE

Three of the Sinmac barges have rive to-day. The steamer Jeska cleared

Oswego last night. The steamer Northon cleared from the elevator last night for Port

The freighter City of Hamilto called in port and cleared east this morning at 9 o'clock.

The steamer Kingston passed her regular Toronto-Prescott run. Pilot records: Thursday, Iocolite up, 11.35 p.m.; Warren, up, 11.4 p.m.; Friday, Glenelg, up, 12.3 a.m.; Stewart, up, 4.10 a.m.; Baird. up. 9.05 a.m.

Many of the freighters that reg ularly pass here have been held up due to the freighter McPherson be ing in trouble in the Welland canal.

BURIAL AT OWEN SOUND.

at Kingston.

Owen Sound Sun-Times)
The funeral of the late W. Harry Smith, whose remains were found on the shore of Garden Island, near Kingston, and which arrived in Owen Sound on Monday at noon, took place at 4.30 o'clock on Monday afternoon from the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, 1361 Third avenue east, to Greenwood cemetery, where interment took place in the family plot. Owing to the short notice there were many friends who were not aware that the funeral was taking place, but neverthe less the service at the house, which was conducted by Rev. Dr. J. D. Mackenzie-Naughton, rector of St. George's church, and which was a particularly impressive one, was attended by many friends of the deceased and of the family, a large number of these following the re-

The unusually large number of beautiful wreaths and sprays which were sent by sympathising friends from far and near bore silent testia display of floral tributes, and it ter of Customs, from the service. was appropriate that these flowers The Stevens committee did should be used in forming a lane include Mr. Farrow among those in the hands of friends as the sealed whose dismissal was recommended, casket was carried from the house but the House of Commons added his to the hearse, a most unusual and name to the list. The addition was

mains to their final resting place at

W. Smith and Herman Smith, broth- er, Progressive, the Woodsworth reers of the deceased; Frank Nettle- solution was added to the ton, Collingwood and Russell Nettle- motion, and after the registration ton, London, brothers of Mrs. Smith. the King Government, the House of Lieut.-Col. D. E. McIntyre, Horace Commons passed the motion by a Brown, Collingwood; P. J. McMillan, Kingston, and N. E. McDonald. Among those present from out of Service practically all his life and the city were Mrs. Rodgers, Graf- was highly respected and enjoyed ton, sister of Mrs. W. H. Smith; M. | wide popularity. He became Deputy R. Smith, Toronto; Col. Barker, V. Minister of the Department of Cus- Round Steak 24c lb. C., Toronto; in addition to a large toms about nine years ago. number of friends from Collingwood and representatives of the Colling-

wood Shipbuilding Co. at James Reid's.

the Brockville fair, had a Partridge pany's mills at Iroquois Falls.

AT SWITZERVILLE

Re-opening of Renovated Edifice on Sunday-Established in 1826.

The year 1926 has been a notable one in many respects but particularly to the residents of the Switzerville community because in 1826, just one hundred years ago, the foundations of the old historic church was George Brinton McClellan, Vancou- laid and built. These were the days ver; Douglas Elliot McIntosh, Oak of the saddle back preacher, whose appointments were far between, and Methodism was slowly yet surely established in the hearts and homes of the people, who were then glad to drive long distances so that they may have the privilege of hearing the gospel preached, also to hold Christian fellowship together. In such times this church began to function, and in it the people continued to worship nearly three quarters of a century. However, the time came when it was thought necessary to replace the old frame structure with a new brick building, ed her face may be either her forin which the worship of God has been continued unto the present time, so that on that spot Divine

worship has been observed for 100 Now that the century mark has been reached, it was felt that the present time was fitting to put forth a special effort to repair and beautify the place where God's honor dwells. To-day it stands as a monualso a reminder of the spiritual labors and sacrifices of the itinerant ministers, local preachers, class leaders, Sunday school superintend-Another fellow up for being in- ants and other workers and organizwa; Douglas Edwards, Ottawa; Har- toxicated, stated that he had been ations. Again it stands as a chalresponds most worthily with the re "I suffered a weak spell with my sult that the work of renovation is heart," was the explanation he made complete and the reopening services toxicated. When I got this weak 22nd, with Rev. C. W. Demill, of spell I had to go into a yard to take Oshawa, a former pastor, as a special preacher at both morning and However, the evidence went to evening services. All who have show that the accused had been un- privileged to attend these, also the der the influence, and he too, was harvest dinner on Monday following will have an opportunity to observe that Switzerville United Church as it stands to-day is really unique in its architecture, being a combination of Summer School, and is on his holithe Gothic and Roman. The roof days. Mrs. John Kidd visited her and ceiling are of sharp gothic, the daughter in Toronto for the past windows and alcove arches, Roman. | week. In the matter of decoration one will notice that the heavily-beamed ceil- are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing supports are finished in the tones James Donovan. George Reid and of the wall, thus placing the tall wife, Belleville, are visiting at C. G.

gables to great advantage by way of Coxall's. Nathanal Wilson, Windsor, decorating and dividing the ceiling wife and family are visiting at Wesinto sixteen beautifully squared ley Shire's. The Rectory, on Wedpanels of solid wood field the effect nesday evening, was the scene of a being most charming. The walls are pretty wedding, when Rev. J. A. Posof burnt biscuit shade in oil colors, ton united in marriage Frances with the Roman arches of the win- Knight and William Juby, Arden. dows and the window jambs arched The bride looked charming in a powwith ivory shares. The alcove in the der blue silk crepe dress with grey chancel is also of Roman architec- hat and shoes to match. The couple ture and is carried out in neutra; were assisted by the groom's sister, shades of light biscuit and the main Miss Irene July and C. Parks. Mrs. large arch is of ivory on which is Brandon left on Wednesday for Saswritten in cathedral type, a suitable katoon, Sask. John Aherit, Frank biblical quotation. This central Ro- Carscallen, Q. Prue, Herbert Wilman arch is supported by two pilas- liams and H. Barager have gone out ters eight feet high, giving the arch west on the harvest excursion. Alits truer meaning and proper ap- fred Valance has gone to Winnipeg. parent support of strong column on either side. At the rear of the chan- Carscallen, for the past week. Mr. cel in silver and gold and other soft Woolf, New York, is visiting Mr. and colors, a frescoed cross and crown Mrs. A. B. Carscallen, and also his characters "No Cross, No Crown." The woodwork including seats, pulpit, altar rail, choir loft screen are finished in Flemish oak shades. The decorations throughout are of colors of a high order. The decorative scheme and color combinations are the inspiration of C. B. Scantla burry, architect and church decorator, of Belleville. Former members and friends of this historic church who now reside elsewhere will we

AN ORDER IS PASSED TO DISMISS FARROW

and plan to join us in the centenar

harvest dinner on Monday.

service on Sunday, Aug 22nd and

Deputy Minister of Gustoms I Dropped - Held Post Nine Years.

mony to the love and esteem in Prime Minister, Sir Henry Drayton which deceased was held by his made it known yesterday that an many friends, indeed seldom has order-in-council had been passed disthere been seen in Owen Sound such missing R. H. Farrow, Deputy Minis

impressive sight, and one which will first proposed by J. S. Woodsworth not soon be forgotten by those who Labor member, in the resolution pre sented in the last hectic days of the The pallbearers were Ald. Frank session. Later, on motion of Fansh

> majority of ten. Mr. Farrow had been in the Civi

R. A. McInnis had been appointed general-manager of the Anglo-Canadian Puly and Paper Mills, company's Baby Sulkies only \$5.00, on sale mills at Quebec, Mr. McInnis recent-James Reid's.

Iy resigned his position as manager
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BITHIN OIL MILLIN

Politicians Have Nothing on This Tamworth Rooster, We Should Say!

Tamworth, Aug. 19 .- Mrs. Ross Paul is the proud owner of Leghorn rooster born on July 1st, and which crowed on August 1st. Beat that? Mr. and Mrs. E. Trantman, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Duner, Mrs. Blanche Widdifield, Cleveland, Ohio, are visitors at the Lake View hotel. Mrs. Widdifield is a cousin of V. C. Donahue, governor of the state of Ohio and Mrs. Dunn is a daughter of the peanut king of Lakewood, Ohio. D. B. Floyd visited friends at Switzerville and Wilton during the past

Rev. St. Clare Jones, wife and daughter, and his father and mother, are visiting at Miss Maggie Jones' Keith Thornlee is home from Queen's

Mrs. Smale and son, Warkworth, after visiting his aunt, Mrs. Edward wife, who has been poorly, but is improving nicely.

J. A. Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. McGee, Kingston, were in town Wednesday. The Gillmour boys have bought the old Mouck property and are tearing down all the old buildings, and will put up one large building for a garage.

Huckleberries are still coming into town at \$1,25 and \$1.50 per pail. Enterprise girls played ball with Tamworth girls; score 2-17, in favor of Tamworth. Tamworth girls played ball with Camden East Wednesday, with a score of 28-3, in favor of Tamworth.

PETTED BEAR BIT CHILD

Baby, Recovering From Injured Arm, Got Diphtheria.

Toronto, Aug. 20-When petting large polar bear at the Riverdale zoo here on July 13, Jimmie Spencer, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mr. Charles Spencer, Toronto, was bitter When well on the way to recovery the child contracted diphtheria, from which he died yesterday."

Miss Marion Roblin, Napanee, has accepted a position on the Dominion Bank staff.

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