Stories of Buried Gold and tive spent and The Star representa-tive spent an interesting afternoon among its picturesque habitants. Living chiefly in low log houses of Told in Huronia.

CHILDREN AGED

Tale of the City That Never Grew and a Forgotten Army.

on giants and evit offices, stories of procedured to the priest: "We pay no lost towns, unnamed graves and forgotten armies—all these things and many more fill the air of old Huronia and more fill the air of old Huronia At another house he was told, "No one have right with me but Downing the will lend as of the more of the control of

facular tercentenary pageants of August 2nd and 3rd and by recent recoveries of some remarkable relies. is probable that historic sites

conflict which Paul had with a visithave given the town its Indian name
of "the place of the white rolling
sanda". Along its shores dwells a
group of people half French and half
Indian, isolated in location, distinct
in habits and privileges, and fiercely
resentful of intrusion on either. It
is the origin of those picturesque
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(Correct by the habitant poems) its details lack historic authentiaty, its general outline is a correct accompaniment for characters made famous by the habitant poems of Dr. Drummond, one of which characters—the romantic Jean Baptiste Trudeau—died here only a short while ago. During the military activity of the

1512 period, when Penetanguisiend senility One instinctive was an important fort, a force of 500 Vasseur with respect. French-Canadian voltigeurs was Jolly Youth despatched through the forests from Montreal to supplement the existing garrison. Later the English troops were removed and the voltigeurs thing happened which will cause the ex-soldier to smile in eyn cal reminex-soldier to smile in cyn cal remin-igence. The war office in London seems to have entirely forgotten this little force in the heart of the Cana-Alian woods. It was not until about 1826 that instructions came from Downing street to investigate conditions at Penetanguishene. A large wooden boat was built at York (To-ronto), conveyed on rollers up Yonge ronto), conveyed on rollers up Yonge street to Lake Simcoe, and finally by water to the old fort. Here it was discovered that the voltigeurs, grown weary of the celibacy of military discipline, had taken unto themselves wives from among the Indian maid-

SURROUND PENETANG pensions and land along Pinery Point and here their descendants live to-day. This is the explanation of the chigma of this peninsula with its strange union of the vivacious Latin race and the inscrutably stole Indian.

a century ago, they are almost all illiterate and speak a broken English patois which is all their own. With all their ignorance they guard jeal-ously the privileges of which their fathers have told them. The story is told of a visit paid by the parish told of a visit paid by the parish priest a while ago for census-taking purposes. He met with an unusually hostile reception. His hosts feared that taxtion and similar evils were in the air, and they made it plain Special to The Star by a Staff Reporter. that they were not concerned with Penetang, July 22.—Strange tales of buried gold, weird Indian legends flerce eyes of her Indian ancestors, bf glants and evil "oules," stories of proclaimed to the priest: "We pay no with whisperings of romance for him one have right with me but Downing who will lend an ear.

Officialdom at Ottawa, Toronto and Quebec is awakening to the importance of this old peninsula of which Penetanguishene forms "In vieille place," and following the interest aroused by the coming specture of the password which would preserve their distinctive privileges.

Are Worth Meeting.

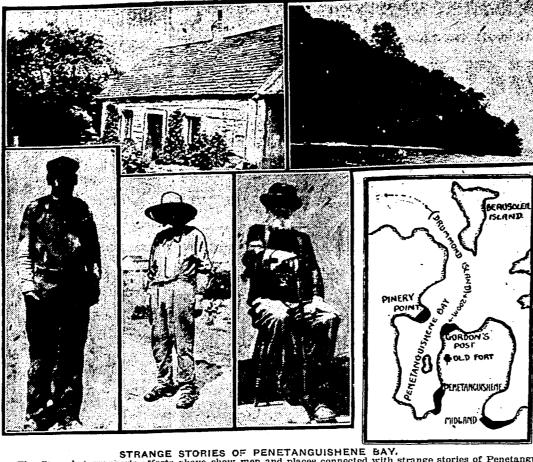
Please accept the writer's intro-duction to three of his friends of this probable that historic sites throughout this locality will be excavated and rebuilt. Historians, archaeologists and philologists will are worth meeting, because they are dombing to record in productive. archaeologists and philologists will combine to record in ponderous volumes the facts of an heroic past, but quite apart from such facts are dozens of tales of pure romance which no exact history can relate, and which will inevitably escape the met of any official inquiry. These tof any official inquiry. These

which no exact history and which will inevitably escape the net of any official inquiry. These takes are an essential part of the proper and half frozen, nearly urowned, anno-kicked to death a score of times. To-day he is a broken old man of 92 day he is a broken old man of 92, deaf and blind and verging on idiocy. But the battle-scarred cheek

bones, massive shoulders and huge wrists make him terrible even in his senility. One instinctively treats Paul Jolly Youth of 75. "McKoy" Dussome is a short, jolly

youth of some 75 years. There isn't anything very flerce or grand about "McKoy" because he chuckles too much and says "by gar" and "golly" too often between his chuckles. The name "McKoy" comes from a Scotch trader who solvered in that leading the trader who solvered in that leading the solvered in the leading that the solvered in the leading the solvered in the leading that the solvered in the leading the solvered in the leading that the solvered in the leading that the solvered in the leading that the solvered in the solvered in the leading that the solvered in the solvered name "McKoy" comes from a Scotch trader who sojourned in that locality but the man who bears it is as In-dian as Tecumseh and as French as Quebec. He expressed his opinion that "hees people live here long tam mebbee ver long tam and launched a tirade—marred by chuckles—against a recent storm which had fluttened by a state of the latter of the lat against a recent storm which had flattened his garden—"a bad ting for me, by gar!"
"McKoy" was modest. He did not

feel equal to doing the honors of the family, and with many "golly's" described the virtues of his "beeg brud-



STRANGE STORIES OF PENETANGUISHENE BAY.

The Star photogranae's efforts above show men and places connected with strange stories of Penetanguishene Bay. Top left is a typical log cabin of Pinery Point, built a century ago. Top right shows "the town that never grew"—Gordon's Post of 1824, as it looks to-day under the name of Paddy's Cove. 'The bottom row gives our three friends of Pinery Point and a map showing the twin peninsulas in the stories of the bay. From left to right the gentlemen are: Paul Vasseur, the "he-man," 92 years old, 'McKoy" Dussome, the jovial one, and, under his cherished christie, Peter Dorion, 104 years old.

gin. Drummond has made these people unforgettable, but, fully to understand, one should see and hear

"The Town That Never Grew." Across the bay from Pinery Point s Paddy's Cove, formed by a beautiful wooded point which, years ago was Gordon's Post. No one lives here to-day except summer campers. It is deserted, a wilderness in whose depths is lost two lonely graves and a buried box of gold—and this is the own that never grew.

To find this town it is necessary to

there was no Penetanguishene. There was only virgin forest. A log fort, a powder magazine a few scattered military storehouses stood on the edge of the bay, but there was no civilian settlement for many miles, nd no prospect of one.
Some 200 odd miles to the west lay

1807 in the service of the North West Company before its clash with the great Hudson's Bay Company. On Drummond Island, George Gordon met, loved, wooed and won a beautiful half-breed maiden, various-ly know as the "Belle of the Island," and the "Beauty of the Lake." The

wives from among the Indian maidcas of the neighboring Ojibwas, and
they and their families had settled
down to a semi-squatter domesticity.

Did Not Intrude.

The British government did not intrude on those scenes of marital
liss. To atone for their long neglect

scribed the virtues of his "beeg bruddais" who was absent. His big brouth
et utred out to be a frolicsome lad
of some 86 summers, who was off
some 86 summers, who was off
a fishing party.

Peter Dorion didn't have very
this establishment should find fresh
was mainly because he couldn't talk
beautiful wife suddenly shook the hey granted the French-Canadians English, and the visitor was ignor- sand of the island from their

ing a wealthy man and the town of his dreams was approaching reality.

Mysterious Englishman. No one knows just what happened then. There is a story of a mysteri-ous Englisman, who appeared from nowhere and fell victim to the charms of Gordon's wife."The story tells us that the English lover left for England broken-hearted after giving to the woman he desired in vain, a box of, English, sovereigns, which their beautiful recipient prompty buried in the forest behind the clearing. At any rate, for some strange reason, Gordon suddenly decided—in the midst of a rising prosperity-that he must move again. He deserted the thriving trading post which he had established and moved inward along the bay, where he built a second house. Here he remained until his death in 1852, and this house -the first in Penetanguishene-still Some 2000 odd miles to the west lay interest in Fenetanguisened—stin Drummond Island with its English stands to-day on Water street, a garrison and settlement, and here lived a Scotch fur trader, George Gordon, who had left Montreal in Morte and Island vas deserted, and soon Nature claim The mysterious feature is that these

Canadian Press Despatch.

London, July 22.—Supplementary estimates to the amount of £62, 600,000 brought down by Sir Robert Horne, chancellor of the exchequer, have been granted by the House of Commons. Of this total the change of French Southron charged Golden. Commons. Of this total the chan-cellor stated that £35,000,000 were required to llquidate the govern-ment's liabilities to the railway comxanies arising from the agreement nder which the state took over the and corn. control of the roads during the wa With this payment included the gov ernment subsidy to the railways for anything extraordinary about hlm.' the year will total £75,000,000.

The supplementary estimates also "Well, I do, he has lost an arm." provide for it subsidy of nearly £20,000,000 to the farmers, for though
the government repealed the war
time agricultural act it agreed to
pay certain bonuses this year on the
basis of the corn production. Anothvariety of the corn production of the

OF AMERICAN TACTICS

Settlement of Pacific Problems Must Precede Reduction of Armaments.

WANTS TO ATTEND

Declares Australia and New Zea land Must Be Represented at Conference.

By JOHN A. STEVENSON.

Special Cable to The Star by a Staff Correspondent. Copyright. London, July 22.—Premier Hughes, of Australia, speaking yesterday before the American Luncheon Club, dealt at length with the issue of the torthcoming Washington cenference. The ultimate goal of the conference,

American navy, said Mr. Hughes, is he condition of affairs in the Pacific. The same reason applies also to Japan and unless the Pacific problems are settled there is scant prospect of an agreement on any practical scheme for the limitation of armaments. Therefore, he declared, there

The speaker emphasized the doctrine of a white Australia and asserted that the Australians were adamant against submitting this policy to any tribunal. He adopted a decidedly polemical tone towards both Japan and America. He criticized the American government for con-templating a discussion on Pacific problems without telling us and Japan where we stand. He also em. hasized the community interest in Australia and the United States. simultaneously warning Japan off TO BRITISH PEOPLE America. He sneered at the League of Nations as a producer of Dead Sea fruit and said this experience must not be repeated.

SHE PULLED HIS HAIR

"Take a look at him," said the nagistrate to Southron. "Do you see

er item provides for £1,500,000 to take care of the increased cost of unemployment insurance arising from the exceptional industrial situation. Altogether the British taxpayer; this year will be required to contribute over £900,000,000 to the national account, as compared with a pre-war contribution of £207,000,000. Of this total £30,000,000 are required to look after the war debt; £120,000,000 for pensions and £16,000,000 for other obligations to men who fought in the great war. for £1,500,000 to increased cost of with wounded soldiers when you,

will scatter packages of cigarettes over



LIEUT. KLOOR'S NEW FIANCE. It is now rumored that Lieut. Louis F. Kloor, one of the "lost balloonists," will soon marry Miss Consuelo Flow-The ultimate goal of the conference, he said, was to get the great powers, particularly America. Britain and Japan, to agree on some basis for the limitation of armaments. Japan and Ilmitation of armaments. Japan and America, were pushing ahead great naval programs and Britain must, in order to maintain her position, build more ships than those provided for unless an agreement is reached.

The chief reason for increasing the American navy, said Mr. Hughes, is would not be made to the said with which she had been accustomed. The engagement, it was announced, was "broken had been accustomed. The engagement." Miss Consuelo Flow-roto, New York actress and sister of Just how much this hostility will be allowed to affect the government is not yet apparent. The Times says it is not to be under-estimated, and ber daughter had decided that a naval officer's pay was incompatible with the standards with which she had been accustomed. The engagement, it was announced, was "broken had been accustomed. The engagement." by mutual consent." Miss Consuctor Flowerton has appeared on both the stage and screen, and has also won fame as an artists model.

> wards two young girls at Mimico o July 17th.
> "Did you slap his face," the the

ments. Therefore, he deciret, therefore, must be a preliminary conference on Pacific problems in which Australia and New Zealand must be represented.

The market of Johnson's had been addressed.

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Johnson was fined \$20 and costs and had to make a public apology in court to the two girls. Ransom Smith gave evidence dur-ing the Johnson case that he wasn't coming from anywhere when he saw the scuffle between Johnson and the girls.

WIFE IS ACQUITTED. Cobourg, July 22.—Mrs. Andrews, vife of exProvincial Constable Andrews, was acquitted in police court here before Police Magistrate Col. W. H. Floyd, on a charge of theft of clothing and money from her hus-

CANADIAN PACIFIC BALA WEEK-END TRAIN Canadian Pacific Bala week-end

train leaves Toronto Union Station every Saturday 1.00 p.m., arriving Severn Falls 4.52 p.m., Bala 5.15 p.m., Ernest Southron charged Gordon

Bonnell in the county police court
this morning with allowing his horse
and cow to run loose and as a result
causing damage to his strawberries
and corn.

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Local improvement
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Take Notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of York, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 160. Statutes of Ontario, 1916. Sec. 9 of "The Local Improvement Act," and amendments thereto, ditends to construct six-inch cast iron water mains, or service pipes, together with all specials, valves, hydrants, and any other appurtenances necessary to make the said water mains or service pipes complete, in the following streets as local improvements; and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the lands abutting directly on the work, namely:

WATERWORKS SECTION "C."

2. (a) MONARCH PARK AVE., from City Limits northerly to Sammon ave., 754 feet.

The estimated cost of the work is \$12,000, of which \$3,500 is to be paid by Waterworks Section "C." The estimated annual special rate per foot frontage is 27c.

ments.)

1. (a) WALMER ROAD, from Porest Hill road, northerly to Eglinton ave., 1,155 feet.

The estimated cost of the work is 15,000, of which \$1,223 is to be paid by Waterworks Section "A." The estimated cost of the work is 15,000, of which \$1,223 is to be paid by Waterworks Section "A." The estimated mated annual special rate per foot frontage is 27c.

Dated and nublished this 2004 forms. W. A. CLARKE, Clark of York Township.

ARE NOT SATISFIEL

Forty British M.P.'s Express Apprehension Over the . Irish Policy.

Associated Press Despatch. London, July 22.—The newspapers this morning take an exceedingly cheerful view of the entire Irish

Meanwhile opposition from the ex-Meanwhile opposition from the extreme Unionists appears to have hardened somewhat as a result of an interview several Ulsterite members of the Commons had with Austin Chamberhain yesterday. While this interview is understood to have had for its purpose the conciliation of Ulster supporters, a statement issued by the deputation later in the day, said that Mr. Chamberlain's ex. said that Mr. Chamberlain's ex-planations were entirely unsatisfac-tory, and that about forty of the dissenters had met and passed resolu-tions "expressing grave apprehension over the government's Irish policy." Just how much this hostility will

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Local Improvement Notice

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of York, in pursuance of Section 9 of the Local Improvement Act, as amended, intends to construct the undermentioned works on the following streets, between the points mentioned, as local improvements, and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon cially assess a part of the cost upon the lands abutting directly on the work: work:
ASPHALT PAVEMENT.
(Cost to be paid in ten annual instalments.)

ments.)

1. EARLSCOURT AVE., from cly limits northerly to Telgamouth are, an approximate distance of 640, a 3 asphalt pavement with 12 concrete gutters. The estimated cost of the work is \$10,255, of which \$1,655 is to be paid by the Corporation. The estimated annual special rate per fool frontage is \$1,148-10 cents.

frontage is \$1.148-10 cents.

CONCRETE SIDEWALKS.
(Cost to be paid in ten annual instalments.)

1. BROOKE AVE., SOUTH SIDE, from Jane st. westerly to Florence cres, an approximate distance of 8%, a 46" concrete sidewalk with 6" cron. The estimated cost of the work is \$1,920, of which \$500 is to be paid by the Corporation. The estimated annual special rate per foot frontage is 393-10 cents.

2. COLERIDGE AVE., EAST SIDE, 2. COLERADGE AVE., EAST SIDE, from Poulton ave. northerly to Lansden ave., an approximate distance of 1,450, a 46" concrete sidewalk with 5" curb. The estimated cost of the work is \$4,410, of which \$360 is to be paid by the Corporation. The estimated annual special rate per foot frontage is 424-10 cents.

lands abutting directly on the work, namely:

WATERWORKS SECTION "C."
(Cost to be paid in ten annual instalments.)

1. (a) FRATER AVE., from Woodbine ave. westerly to Glebemount ave., 1,375 feet.

(b) GLEBEMOUNT AVE., from Sammon ave. northerly to southerly limit of Plan 1537, 707 feet.

(c) MGMICHAEL AVE., from Woodbine ave. westerly to Glebemount ave., 3375 feet.

(d) WOODMOUNT AVE., from Sammon ave., northerly to southerly limit of Plan 1537, 707 feet.

(d) WOODMOUNT AVE., from Sammon ave., northerly to southerly limit of Plan 1537, 703 feet.

The estimated annual special rate per foot frontage is 236-10 cents.

7. MILBERRY AVE., EAST SIDE. from Vaughan rd. southerly to Hussings ave., a 16" concrete sidewalk without curb, an approximate distance of 370 on each side, a 46" concrete sidewalk without curb, an approximate distance of 370 on each side, a 46" concrete sidewalk without curb, an approximate distance of 370 on each side, a 46" concrete sidewalk without curb, an approximate distance of 370 on each side, a 46" concrete sidewalk without curb, an approximate distance of 370 on each side, a 46" concrete sidewalk without curb, an approximate distance of 370 on each side, a 46" concrete sidewalk without curb, an approximate distance of 370 on each side, a 46" concrete sidewalk without curb, an approximate distance of 370 on each side, a 46" concrete sidewalk without curb, an approximate distance of 370 on each side, a 46" concrete sidewalk without curb, an approximate distance of 370 on each side, a 46" concrete sidewalk without curb, an approximate distance of 370 on each side, a 46" concrete sidewalk cost of the work is \$5.50, of which \$5.00 of which \$

The Philip Morris Delivery Airplane

(c) HOLBORNE AVE., from Woodbline ave., easterly to Gledhill ave., will scatter packages of cigarattes over \$957 feet.

(a) MONARCH PARK AVE., from trontage is 283-10 cents.

(b) POULTON AVE., from Woodbline ave., 202 feet.

(c) HOLBORNE AVE., from Woodbline ave., 202 feet.

(c) HOLBORNE AVE., from Woodbline annual special rate per foot from tage is 409-10 cents.

(d) West-End, an approximate distance of walk with 6" curb. The estimated appears are per feet.

9. THORNTON ST., BOTH SIDES, from Harvie ave. to Branston rd.; an approximate distance of 760 on each side, a 46° concrete sidewalk with 6° curb. The estimated cost of the work is 3385, of which \$1,00 is to be paid by the Corporation. The estimated annual special rate per foot frontage is 336-10 cents.

mated annual special rate per foot frontage is Zic.

2. (a) PAPE AVE., from City Limits northerly to Cronyn ave., 797 feet.

The estimated cost of the work is \$3.188, of which \$1,000 is to be paid by waterworks. Section "C." The estimated annual special rate per foot frontage is Zic.

4. (a) POULTON AVE., from Wood-bine ave., westerly to westerly limit of Plan M.394, 2130 feet.

(b) QUEENSDALE AVENUE, from Wood-bine ave., westerly to westerly limit of Plan M.394, 2130 feet.

(c) WOODMOUNT AVE., from City Limits northerly to Sammon ave., 512 feet.

(d) GLEBEMOUNT AVE. N, from City Limits northerly to Sammon ave., 512 feet.

The estimated cost of the work is \$2,000, of which \$5,000 is to be paid by the Corporation. The estimated cost of the work is \$20,000, of which \$5,000 is to be paid by the Corporation. The estimated cost of the work is \$20,000, of which \$5,000 is to be paid by the Corporation. The estimated cost of the work is \$20,000, of which \$5,000 is to be paid by the Corporation. The estimated cost of the work is \$20,000, of which \$5,000 is to be paid by the Corporation. The estimated cost of the work is \$20,000, of which \$5,000 is to be paid by the Corporation. The estimated cost of the work is \$20,000, of which \$5,000 is to be paid by the Corporation. The estimated cost of the work is \$20,000, of which \$5,000 is to be paid by the Corporation. The estimated cost of the work is \$20,000, of which \$5,000 is to be paid by the Corporation. The estimated cost of the work is \$20,000, of which \$5,000 is to be paid by the Corporation. The estimated cost of the work is \$20,000, of which \$5,000 is to be paid by the Corporation. The estimated cost of the work is \$20,000, of which \$5,000 is to be paid by the Corporation. The estimated cost of the work is \$20,000, of which \$20,000 is to be paid by the Corporation. The estimated cost of the work is \$20,000, of which \$20,000 is to be paid by the Corporation. The estimated cost of the work is \$20,000, of which \$20,000 is to be paid by the Corporation. The estimated cost

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Prices Down to Bedrock on Cambridge Clothes

Suits up to \$50.00 for \$29.75

Suits up to \$75.00 for \$40.75

We have just completed a most successful 10 Days' Sale, but in order to further reduce our large stock and give our customers a further opportunity to purchase a good business suit at a low price, we have decided to group them into two prices for the balance of this month, and there will be some wonderful bargains.

This Special Sale Started This Morning, and will be continued until July 30th.

Two Rousing Suit Specials

\$29.75

If you can pick up a good business suit at this price that will give satisfaction, surely it would be a good buy, 90 per cent, of this lot are suits that can be worn all Fall and Winter — Blue Irish Serges, Plain Grey Cheviots, Grey Tweeds, Brown and Green Stripes and a few Overchecks—all one price.

\$29.75

\$40.75 We are taking a big loss on these suits, as

most of them originally cost us from \$42 to \$50 wholesale. Plenty of young men's stylish suits in this lot, in Blue Stripes, Green Cheviots, Browns with colored stripes, and Plain Blue English Serges and Cheviots. Get

\$40.75

Regular values up to \$75.00.

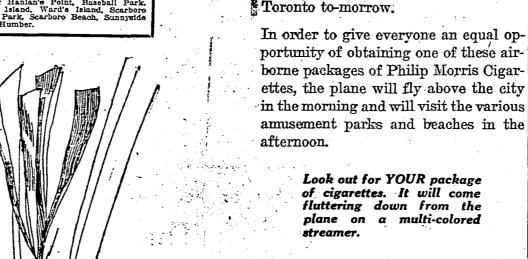
Regular values up to \$50.00. Don't let this chance slip by. Come in to-morrow and look over these special You won't be disappointed.



Near Shuter

Cigarettes From the Air

In the Morning the plane will fly above Yongs street from Bloor to Frant streets and cover the district bounded on the west by University street, on the north by Queen street, on the east by Jarvis treet and on the south by the bay. In the Afternoon the plane will visit the amusement parks and beaches, in-cluding Hanlan's Point, Raseball Park, Centre Island, Ward's Island, Scarboro Beach Park, Scarboro Beach, Sunnyside to the Humber.



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