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FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, NOVE MBER 8, 1913

WILL BE BEST MAN AT

WHITE HOUSE WEDDING

There Was a Hot Time at Yesterday's Meeting --- Magistrate Livingston and Judge Hardy Were Quite Indignant Relative to Charges Made.

ice Commission in any way resemble stated that before he was locked in a pink tea, it is here stated that the he wanted to speak to the mayor sessions do not, that is the great mathe telephone, but this was refused

The Dale Casel The display proper or oratory started when Mayor Hartman produced and read a letter which he had re-erived from S. M. Dale and which der he set out was not bruised but appeared exclusively in this paper

Mr. Dale's Letter. Mr. Dale is a farmer residing a Alford function, who on Oct. clain " hat no received very unfair bail for any amount, but, he stated (Continued on Page 10)

BYE-ELECTION

But the Majority for Liberals

Was Greatly Re-

duced.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

LINLITHGOW, Scotland, Nov. 8

-Mr. Pratt, the Liberal candidate for

Linlithgowshire, was successful ove

his Unionist opponent, James Kidd

by a greatly reduced majority at the

bye-election held here yesterday. The

figures: Mr. Pratt, (Liberal) 5,670

James Kidd (Unionist) 5,149. Major

At the last election, Alexander Ur

the Liberal candidate, polled 5,835

votes against the 3,765 received by

Mr. Ure vacated the seat a few

weeks ago on his appointment a

lord president of the Scottish court

of sessions, and it was difficult for the Liberals to find a candidate to

a former bailie of Glasgow and prac-

tically unknown in the constituency

was selected to meet the Unionist

James Kidd, who had been before the

709 out of the 11,866 registered vo

The result makes no difference to

ers casting their ballots.

James Kidd, Unionist.

Should any one be laboring under that the officer would pay no atten-the delusion that the sessions of Pol- tion to what he said. He finally

jority of them. The session held He was, however, told to "Take his vesterday afternoon at which the full stuff," and wait with the officer until quota of members-Judge Hardy, court opened. While waiting he Mayor Hartman, Magistrate Living- set out that he was continually inston and Chief Slemin were present sulted by such remarks as: "You redid not in the least resemble one serve six months," and "You should of those pink affairs. Mayor Hart- be locked up." The author of the man was a central figure, Magistrate letter further set out that he was Livingsion was second for the hon- taken before the Magistrate the same ors. Judge Hardy enlivened proceed- as any criminal and fined. He had ings by denouncing one or two not a cent on him but informed the things and dispensing wit and humor. magistrate that he could get it. He and Chief Slemin-well, he talked says the magistrate demurred at that. notwithstanding that the officers had 5\$113 worth of pork and a team of case, when he was charged with stealhorses worth \$400. Finally he was told to go and get the money, and one of the officers stood good for him the wheel last night which he recog-

> merely had an abrasion of the skin. The Mayor Figures.

treatment at the hands of the Bran- accepted. The mayor believed that pressed regret, saying that he wanted ford police. Mr. Dale was driving the officer referred to above was P. to get back to the railway camp, out to make the officer referred to above was P. to get back to the railway camp, out for conviction and ten for a which was leaving for St. Catharines quittal rested for driving a horse with a state that he knew the Dale family on Monday. In consideration of these, sore shoulder. He set out that he was taken to the police station and his worked up over the matter. If he lemently with the prisoner. property taken off his person. He understod the law the officer should G. M. Gripton, a local householder he states that he was informed by the officer that he could not do so. Mr. Dale nurther set out that he was men a livery stable and not have drawn the wagon up the South Market street hill to the station. The man should have been summoned, not arrested.

> Sir Rodmond Makes Reply

[Canadian Press Despatch] MINNEDOSA, Man., Nov. 8. -At a public meeting here last night, Sir Rodmond P. Roblin, Premier of Manitoba, speaking on education, condemned men traducing Manitoba. Referring to Postmaster-General Samuel, he said: "When you see a med-dlesome, impudent slanderer like Samuel, who by accident holds a portfolio in a British Government, making false statements at the dictation of a small Grit coterie who stuffed small Grit coterie, who stuffed his jelly-bag of an Englishman to such an extent that he was willing to make a statement in the city of Montreal which he knew to be false, you will know how to treat him. I can assure Mr. Samuel that if he ever visits Manitoba again he will be haul-ed before the bar of public opinion and made to swallow his falsehoods."

TURNED IT DOWN

replace him, but Mr. Pratt, who was Finance Commttee Won't Pay KAISER'S SON-IN-LAW WHO RENOUNCED THRONE Extra Bill From The Assessors.

At the meeting of the Finance com electors for years. The contest was mitte last night a bill of \$120 from vigorously fought, no fewer than 10,the City Assessors and City Clerk was rejected. The bill called for the payment for services in connection the strength of parties in the House with the selection of jurors. work was done during regular office hours, and there is no statutory pro-Mr. Baines who is relieving Mr. vision for extra fees for the same un-

Mabon, Manager of the local branch less the council names such, and this it is not thought likely the council cuest at the Bodega Tavern to-day.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

Home Rule; as Mr Birrell, unlike for- culty. mer Chief Secretaries of Ireland, does WARD FOUR, CONSERVATIVE not keep in touch with the Administration's representatives throughout the country, and consequently the au-

the gravity of the situation. Belfast on Tuesday last, when an en- pm mous sum of money was pledged to are

cerning the Ulster agitation against tion is the only way out of the diffi-

ASSOCIATION.

A special meeting of the Divisio

Western Outlook As Seen Here

A-leading Brantford manufacturer tells the Courier that as a result of the splendid harvest in the West collections there are greatly improving. His firm are gefting fifty per cent. of their old notes paid. In British Columbia conditions are still very bad, however. The outlook for the coming winter is that the Brantford factories will be run along very economical lines. The financial stringency is still very great, and there is not the slightest prospect of things improving before next spring.

Several Cases in the Police Court Heard This Morning.

new nothing of the offence with which he was charged, Chas. Thurley, a worker on the Lake Erie Railway, was let off with the costs of the ing a bicycle, worth about \$20.

Constable Burns saw prisoner with

nized from a description issued to the officers. He then told the constable that the wheel was his, but said he knew nothing of the affair when The resignation of P. C. Burns, questioned at the court. Thurley, adwho leaves shortly for England, was mitted being on the spree and ex-

told the officer he was never arrested of the street and the horses undollar and costs for not having one given bail until he had a trial, and hitched from the wagon and taken to of his houses on St. Pauls avenue

this accounted for the smallness of bridge construction work. A strike

his line.

Four cases of drunks were dealt with, and in only one instance was a substantial fine imposed, this being the charge against Reg. Milligan, a line charge against Reg. Milligan against Reg. Milligan against Reg. Milligan ag to part with ten "hones," and he ask- tional cause of a sudden hysterical which was made soon after Thaw was ed for time to collect them. This was, outburst on the part of Mrs Gamble.

Three boys were charged with damage and trespass on the grounds of the Ontario School for the Blind. To save his skin, if I may use this for conspiracy by the Duchess county The damage charge was weak and phrase?" ngston thought he would give them ime to consider their sins and he adourned the case till Monday.

in making his plea, had stated hereceived a black eye from a constable. In order to make enquiries and with

Persuasion proved to be of no avail.

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The Fire department exercise wagon this morning lost a brass cut off. and the officials at the hall would bring it into the hall

Ten Held Out For Acguittal and Two For Conviction.

Pathetic Scene by Wife of Prisoner in Court Room .-

Canadian Press Despatchl WHITBY, Ot., Nov. 8- For ours yesterday afternoon those terested in the case of Stead M. Gamble of Toronto, Financial Secre tary of the Structural Iron Wroker Union, waited impatiently while the jury wrangled and argued in an attempt to reach an agreement. 12.40 Mr. Justice Britton concluded marries Miss Jessie W. Wilson on No his charge, and without waiting for dinner the jury filed into the jury room. As the afternoon wore on

pury again appeared. "What is your verdict?" asked

"We have not been able to agree your Lordship," replied the foreman "Is there no hope of an agreement?" the Judge asked. "None whatever."

hope of a unanimous verdict being

reached was abandoned. At 5.40 th

Judge Britton thereupon dismissed

It is understood that two jurors held Governor Felker Decides

Gamble's counsel, Mr H. H. Dewart, KC, Toronto, has arranged for again be called, which at the earliest will not be until next spring. In the

prohibition man, who had obtained well, K.C. County Crown Attorney, in amendment to their petition for iquor from a friend. He was ordered addressing the jury was the uninten- writ of habeas corpus, application for "Can Camble's story be believed?" deportation from Canada. The or asked Mr. Creswicke, "If he is guilty iginal petition was based on the alle

they were dismissed on this count, but for trespassing, Magistrate Livex Claimed Mrs. Gamble, repeating pending the governor's decision on the of the iron moulders' union, and with over and over the same words, her Because the extradition has no voice rising until it became a scream. been granted on the strength of the Friends 'tried to soothe her, Mr. He did likewise in the case of Fred Dewart and her pastor attempted to hompson, who had been drunk, and reason with her, but still the flood New York county indictment it wi effect the petition accordingly. Thaw was not present when Govof tears and the hysterical wail kept ernor Felker announced his decision

on, "Don't let him 'talk like that!"a view to getting the disfigurement out of Thompson's system, the case the court room, this being done as gently as possible. Even when outside she continued her cries and the side she continued her cries and the federal proceedings. court was disturbed more than once until she could be taken away a sufficient distance. Her little son, who like to have the party finding it to was with her, cried too, in sympathy (Continued on Page 4)

Young Lady Has An Action Against Sir Sydney Oliver.

Wants to Sue

To-day Against the

Lunatic.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

Governor Felker to-day honored

the requisition of the State of New

York for the extradition of Harry

K. Thaw. The case is now trans-

ferred automatically to the fed-eral courts, where a writ of ha-beas corpus on behalf of Thaw is

CONCORD, N.H. Nov. 8 .-

NEW YORK, Nov. 8-A London able to The Tribune says: A peculiar libel action by Gertrude Hay against Sir Sydney Oliver, formerly governor of Jamaica, al-though marked "settled" last spring ance there after his world tour. His now seems likely to be re-opened as Miss Hay went into Mr. Justice Avory's court yesterday, and making her own speech, said she had been coerced into allowing the case to be settled by her own counsel, Holman

Gregory, a very prominent K.C. "He told me I must accept the apology which was to be made or would lose the case. I caught his coat sleeve, but he frowned and would not listen. The spoken statemen't was most unsatisfactory and the

--TERMS AGREED UPON

Through the Agency of the Governor, Men and Company Get Together-It Was a Fierce Week in the City of Indianapolis—The Settlement.

INDIANAPOLIS, nd., Nov. 8.—
For the first time in seven days the people of Indianapolis heard the hum for the first time in seven days the copie of Indianapolis heard the hum for the first time contains the holls of the first time company. The motormen and the indianapolis are the holls of motors and clang of the bells of conductors employed by these tracstreet cars this morning as the ser- tion companies were on a strike two vice, interrupted by the strike of months ago, but failed to win the the employees of the Indianapolis fight. Labor leaders attempted to in-Traction and Terminal Company ject the demands of these men into was resumed. Before daylight the the settlement of terms made with Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, the well first cars left the barns as usual be- the local strikers, but Governor Ralfore the walkout of the men and by ston would not allow it. The Goverthe time the majority of workers nor told the labor leaders that started down town nearly normal would use his personal influence to President Robert I. Todd of the tween the men and the companies. chedule was being maintained.

street railway company announced cleveland S. Moffit, representing that on some lines it probably would be several days before dered here from Washington yester former service could be restored, day is expected to arrive to-day and upon the lines where the heaviest will offer his services in an effort to traffic is handled the service would bring about an agreement between be the same as before the strike. I the traction companies and the inter In charge of the cars were the urban employees. Ethelbert Stewart

motormen and conductors who a who was sent here to represent the week ago last night quit their places department of labor in the local when the company refused to receive strike will depart for Washington tocommittee appointed to present the day. grievances of the men. Since then! An unusual result of the strike itizens of Indianapolis have walked, the release of a prisoner from the perience much discomfort through worth, Kansas, to attend the funeral the enforced exercise. The weather here of his brother, killed during the day and at night and colder weather Harry C. Carlton, a military prisone

ettlement between the employees of serve

not until yesterday did they ex- federal penitentiary at Forth Leavenduring the week had been ideal, but rioting. Acting Secretary of War, yesterday it rained hard during the Breckenridge, ordered the release of J. J. Thorpe, representing the Amondo Thomas Carlton, a chauffuer shot gamated Association of Street and and killed in the disturbances at the Electric Railway Employes, who was Louisiana street car barns on last one of the leaders will remain in In- Monday. Carlton had but two months lianapolis to try to bring about a more of a two year's sentence to

Floor Sagged Guelph Men Might Have Gone Down in the

Building.

(Canadian Press Despatch.] GUELPH, Nov. 8 .- With the new street packed to the doors last night President William Parker about to scarce in New York that dealers have open the program, the floor at the put the retail price up to 75 cents a

over the hall to the attorneys representing the fugi rush was made for the door. Alf King ern eggs may be obtained for 43c. and R. S. Cull had presence of mind a dozen. enough to block the way and called custody of United States Marshall

> The crowd was then allowed to file out one by one and not a single With the tariff off on imported eggs,

The hall was opened a week before nd was considered perfectly safe. If the floor had gone through the lrop would have been about 14 feet, and doubtless there would have been

JUST LIKE HARRY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8—A cable to
The Tribune from London says Harry Lauder has entered into an agreement with the Glasgow pavilion management to make his first appear-

Seventy-five Cents Dozen Asked For the Best Quality.

rear of the hall sank about six inches dozen for the best quality and pros-with a noise which could be heard all pects are that they will go trom three to five cents a dozen higher. The There was great confusion, and present wholesale price is 62 cents a some one yelled "fire!" whereupon a dozen, though certain brands of west-

The failure of hens to do their out for every one to stop, which they duty this year and a shortage in the cold storage supply are given by dealers as reasons for the scarcity. many wholesale dealers are planning to bring eggs from abroad to refieve the situation. The hens of Norway. Denmark, Siberia and Russia have been attending to business 'this year and there are surplus crops in these countries which can be bought cheap enough, dealers say to be sold here

BORDEN CLUB SOCIAL

Mrs. Beemer Will Get Another Start In Life

To Be Given a Start ducted the defence, She left on the evening Canadian ing for his services,

Miss Hay now wants the case tried in open court. If it comes up it promises to be very sensational.

Pacific railway train last night for her mother's home near Drumbo. She was accompanied by her mother and terday but seventy minutes to decide. the jury at the Oxford Assizes yesterday sensational.

GUILTY OF MURDER.

ATOKA, Okla, Nov. 8.—W. A. Borah, a wealthy merchant was found guilty last night of murdering his wife and their daughter, and sentenced to life. imprisonment. The bodies of the victims were found in the court room greeted the verdict of "Not guilty" returned at 1.30 yesterday afternoon. The judge's charge, although impartial, was somewhat in the woman's favor.

Mrs Beemer was let out of the dock by the deputy sheriff, and she walked alone to the sheriff's office, where she had been on trial for the murder of her husband she stated that as 500n as she could get things straightened around she would get her children from the Children's Aid Society and make a new home for them. By an arrangement between the Crown and the defence it is likely that all the expenses of the defence will be borne by the Crown, and should strangers, pathered around her, and in the Royal Red Cross on Princess Andrew of Greeze, in recognition of liver services in nursing wounded Greek soldiers during the recent war in the Balkans.

To Be Given a Start

She left on the evening Canadian in friends. In an interview after ther discharge from the court where she had been on trial for the murder of her husband she stated that as 500n as she could get things straight-crowd at make a new home for them. By and make a new home for them. By an arrangement between the Crown and the defence it is likely that all the expenses of the defence will be borne by the Crown, and should the expenses of the defence will be borne by the Crown, and should strangers, pathered around her, and in the corridor there was quite a demandary of the court where she had been on trial for the murder of her husband she stated that as 500n as she could get things straight-crowd at many and make a new home for them. By an arrangement between the Crown and the defence it is likely that all the expenses of the defence will be borne by the Crown, and should from the corridor there was quite a demandary of t

Asquith Plainly Worried Over Ulster's Attitude

the cause, profoundly affected the

Government, and it is now realized LONDON, Nov. 8.—The Times says the correspondent of the Times, gives prominence this morning to a despatch from its Dublin correspondent which says that the Government is scriously alarmed at recent developments in Ulster. The Dublin and do not believe that any compromise acceptable to Illster, and be Castle authorities, the despatch says, promise acceptable to Ulster can be liave been very badly informed con-

thorities are only now awakening to Chairman and workers of Ward 4. The meeting of commercial men in street, Tuesday, November 11th, at 8 All Conservatives of the Ward

PRINCE AND PRINCESS EENST-AUGUST OF CUMBERLAND.

The government of the Duchy of Brunswick, which has been without a eigning Duke since 1884, was assumed by Prince Ernst August of Cumberland, who May 24 married Princess Victoria Luise, daughter of the Serman Emperor. Differences between the Hohenzollern and Guelph families have thus been settled, for the new Duke in a declaration issued recently promised unswerving will be held at the rooms, Dalhousie loyalty to the German Empire and Emperor and to the federated rulers of

W. H. LANE, Chairman. throne of Hanover, annexed to Prussia in 1866.