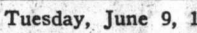


THE COURIER

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Tuesday, June 9, 1914

REGISTER REGISTER!

Don't take it for granted that your name is on the voters' list for the coming Provincial election. In connection with all lists there are bound to be casual omissions even of large property holders.

Another thing, the fact that you registered last time, does not count. In connection with all elections, there has to be an entirely new registration. Every British subject, 21 years of age, who has resided in Canada since June 10th, 1913, and in Brantford since May 10th, 1914, is entitled to go on the list.

Don't wait for someone to hunt you up, but get busy on your own behalf. Remember it is during registration time that the outcome of the contest is largely settled.

Call at Conservative headquarters, corner of King and Dalhousie Streets or use phone 612, in the same place. Some one is on hand day and night to answer all questions and to enter names.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

"Then it (Whitney Government) had built a million dollar house for the Lieutenant-Governor, which was too much for a house for one man to live in. Then it had secured extravagant furniture from Great Britain for an extravagant house, when there were many people in this country who had no place to lay their heads."

The inference sought to be conveyed in the above by the Liberal candidate in South Brant is that the Whitney Government has taken a million dollars from the pockets of the people in order to put up a fancy house with fancy trimmings.

Mr. Ham knows, or ought to know, better than that. The old Government House property was given to the Province by the Dominion with the stipulation that any money from sale of same must be devoted to a similar structure.

When the Liberals under Ross sold Parliamentary property to the Grand Trunk Railway they got about \$18,000 an acre.

When the Whitneys sold the Government House property (closely adjoining) to the same company, they obtained about \$130,000 an acre, or \$800,000 in all.

Out of this sum there has, thus far been spent on land and residence \$608,000; leaving a balance yet of \$200,000 for furnishing and other requirements.

Not one dollar was taken from people who have "no place to lay their heads," or from anyone else. Mr. Ham should stop himself before making reckless assertions.

SOME OF THE THINGS DONE. "They have been a do-nothing Government."

The above trenchant remark was uttered by Mr. Joseph Ruddy during a speech at a Ham meeting in which he was criticising the Whitney Administration.

Do nothing, eh? What about the restoration of a decent tone to Ontario public life after the sickening debauchery under Liberal rule—a debauchery so great that even the Toronto Globe demanded that an "iron hand" must be used in its abatement?

What about an increase of over one hundred and fifty per cent. in money devoted to agricultural interests?

What about the establishment of district representatives in the interests of the farmers?

What about the courses for young men on the farm?

What about acre profit competitions and demonstration orchards?

What about the abolition of the school book monopoly and the saving to the people of over \$1,000,000?

What about increased grants to rural schools, in Brant county, for instance, from \$1,571 to \$4,733.

What about the proposed expenditure of many millions on roads?

What about the efficient enforcement of the license laws?

What about the increased grants to hospitals?

What about the Workmen's Compensation Act?

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Register! \* \* \* Register! \* \* \* Register! \* \* \*

Both Brants!! \* \* \* Wouldn't it be foolish to make it anything else? \* \* \*

In the matter of Hydro Electric has Mr. Joseph H. Ham yet emerged from under the barn? \* \* \*

"Ham and Eggs" says the Expositor, but without mention as to age or quality of the fruit. \* \* \*

The campaign of hypocritical hyperbole will soon be over and its result will be tough on Rowellism. \* \* \*

Any thermometer which failed to catch it at 120 in the shade to-day ought to be chucked on the ash heap. \* \* \*

An honest and a straight government which has done things has a claim on the voting conscience of every man in this province. \* \* \*

Vote for the government which gave school books for your children at a price on which there was no rake off to a monopoly. \* \* \*

Hydro Electric is now one of Brantford's valuable assets and it should not be entrusted to men inimical to the proposition. \* \* \*

The Liberal candidate in South Brant after the Conservative rally on Saturday night doubtless has something to think about and also explain. \* \* \*

Reports from North Brant indicate that Mr. J. W. Westbrook will sweep Paris as never before. An increased majority for him will be a well deserved tribute. \* \* \*

Two new registration courts have been added in order to make it easier for you to register. Now do your share to make it as easy as you can to chronicle every available vote. \* \* \*

If you are a British subject, 21 years old, have resided three months in South Brant and a year in the province, you are entitled to a vote on June 29. See if your name is on the list. If not, register this week. \* \* \*

Remember the Minnie M. Remember Ross and his chief lieutenant Rowell and then after all this remembrance you will most likely vote for the "clean straight government of Sir James Whitney. \* \* \*

Brantford has \$225,000 invested in Hydro, and out of 1,200 light users 80 per cent. are workmen. It would be silly to elect a Grit candidate known to be under the barn in regard to the matter. \* \* \*

The Ontario Club, Toronto, Grit headquarters, still retains its buffet bar, also the esteemed membership of N. W. Rowell, K.C. Mr. Rowell cannot banish the bar in the club very well and the club cannot banish Mr. Rowell, so honors are even. \* \* \*

Widows and orphans of industrial workers, and the workers themselves of Ontario are protected by the Workmen's Compensation bill of the Whitney Government. Is this a government to be turned out by labor? Never! \* \* \*

Mr. Ham is an advocate of tax reform which says that the mansion of the rich man is not to be taxed but only the land. Mr. Workingman, you may happen to live beside one of these mansions, what do you think of that kind of a proposition? \* \* \*

From 1894 to 1905 the Grit regime in Ontario did nothing towards temperance. They thought more of retaining power. Now they think of obtaining power under false pretences, but the people are not being fooled in the least. \* \* \*

There are no prison labor contracts in Ontario now. There were under the last Grit government and that labor competed against your free labor. Do you think, Mr. Workingman, that the Grits are any stronger for labor now than in the past? \* \* \*

It was Mr. W. S. Brewster who insisted that the Brantford Trades and Labor Council have a representative on the Brantford Hospital Board when the Hospital Bill went through. The record of this must be terrible blemish on Mr. Brewster in the Expositor eye. \* \* \*

When one comes to think that Newton Wesley Rowell in 1905 was the greatest living defender of Rossism one can easily imagine that in 1914 Newton Wesley Rowell is the greatest living advocate of anything and everything that may lead back again to the control of the public purse string? \* \* \*

Forty amendments, all restrictive to the License act in nine years by the Whitney government and not one piece of temperance legislation under Grit auspices for ten years previous. \* \* \*

A GOVERNMENT THAT DOES THINGS

Good country roads are recognized by the Whitney Government as a first necessity for farm traffic, and it is their plan to take such steps as will bring the province to the forefront as a country of agricultural prosperity and good roads.

A Public Roads and Highway Commission was appointed by the Government in July, 1913, to thoroughly investigate the situation. The Commission promptly commenced their work, and as a result a comprehensive report was presented to the Government before the close of the last session. That report made the following recommendations:

An expenditure of thirty million dollars on road development in Ontario.

County roads, 7,500 miles, to be built to a high standard as good market roads.

Township roads, 42,500 miles, to be brought to a good standard for ordinary traffic.

The cities to contribute to the cost of roads in the surrounding suburban areas.

Motor vehicles to contribute a fair revenue to the cost of roads. The provincial subsidy for county road construction to be increased to 40 per cent.

The Provincial Government to make a grant of 40 per cent. for the maintenance of county roads.

The Province to make a grant of 20 per cent. for township roads. The foregoing, among their recommendations, are now before the people for consideration. Legislation will be necessary to carry their proposals into effect.

WORK NOW GOING ON.

Following the recommendations of the Commission, a staff is now actively engaged in preparing township and county plans, in investigating the road situation in all parts of the province, and preparations are being made so that every locality will be able to participate in the grants.

The report of the Commission points out the value of good main roads to cities, showing that cities are largely benefited, and that they should share in the cost. It is also proposed that motorists and railway corporations should contribute to the expense. From these sources the rural districts will be relieved from their present heavy charges for market and main roads.

Roads are broadly classified as "County" and "Township." County roads are expected to include the main market roads of each locality.

THE FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS

The Commission recommends that the Government subsidy for County roads be increased to 40 per cent.; that cities be required to contribute to the upkeep of adjacent main roads of a "Suburban" class, while the province, out of part of the revenue from the motor vehicle funds, gives special assistance to the construction of heavily travelled "Inter-urban" roads, so that the townships through which such roads pass will not have to carry a burdensome charge for traffic originating outside of their boundaries.

Aid for maintenance to be given in the same proportion as for construction, viz. 40 per cent. It is regarded as a wasteful and useless expenditure to build good roads and thereafter neglect to keep them in repair. For this reason the Commission proposes that the resources of the province be drawn upon, in order that a good standard of maintenance may be reached.

Township roads are also regarded as deserving of special attention, in order that not merely a few market roads may be brought to a high standard, but that all may be raised to a standard suited to the traffic over them, and that every farmer will reap the benefit. To this end, instead of a large grant to county roads alone, a grant of 20 per cent. is recommended to be made for township road improvement.

Special grants are proposed to villages having a large area and small population, while to townships having an excessive number of bridges Government aid is suggested so as to more nearly equalize the burden.

A plan of short-term loans, without interest, to townships is recommended. This is similar to the method followed in England, and it is anticipated will enable municipalities and progressive communities to finance such substantial work as they may desire with economy, and under a system of easy payments.

With 50,000 miles of rural roads in Old Ontario, it is anticipated that 7,500 miles will be constructed as first-class main or market roads, and that the remaining 42,500 miles will be brought to a fair standard as good gravel roads or well-drained earth roads. On construction a total expenditure of \$30,000,000 is proposed, the work extending over a period of fifteen years. Of this it is estimated that the province will pay \$12,000,000, cities \$6,000,000, and counties \$12,000,000. In addition to its share of construction, the province is asked to pay 40 per cent. of the cost of maintaining market or county roads.

NINE YEARS' PROGRESS.

The Whitney Government has in the past realized to a marked extent the importance of good roads and their value to all citizens in New and Old Ontario. The Highway Improvement Act was so revised in 1907 as to guarantee to every county one-third of the estimated cost of constructing a system of main roads.

Under the Ross Government only seven counties had established county road systems, while at the present time twenty counties are operating under this Act. During the Ross administration only 1,600 miles were assumed for construction, while this has been increased since 1906 to 3,620 miles. The result of this progressive policy has been the more rapid construction of a large mileage of leading country roads throughout the province, of which one-third has been paid by the Government, thereby furnishing this desirable improvement to the country districts at a very low cost.

There's the record for Mr. Ham to parade to his temperance friends. It's a record which counts. \* \* \*

The Rowellites expect 35 out of 112 seats in the new legislature and they are expecting about 50 per cent. more than they will get. Wouldn't it be simply absurd to return Ham instead of Brewster? What could Joseph H. Ham do in the interests of this community? \* \* \*

The Ontario Government labor bureau in the past four months free to everybody in Brantford has placed over 200 unemployed in jobs to the great advantage of both employer and employed. And yet the Expositor says Mr. Brewster and the Whitney Government has done nothing for labor. \* \* \*

Sir James Whitney, honest enough to be bold, and bold enough to be honest, declared that English was to be the language of instruction in our schools. And it might be pointed out that those schools where English isn't now the language of instruction, are not getting the people's money. It pays to have a premier who keeps his word. \* \* \*

A public debate on the issues of the day, between W. S. Brewster and Joseph H. Ham would not tend to clear the political atmosphere any, but it would at least tend to show where Mr. Ham who is conducting a "still hunt" canvass is at. If the contest is to be an open one, Mr. Ham should come from under and be heard. \* \* \*

The Conservative Government has given legislation whereby every worker whenever and no matter however injured receives 55 per cent. of his wages. If he is killed, the widow gets \$20 per month and each child under 16 years of age \$5 per month. In the name of decency why don't the Liberals give credit where credit is due. The Expositor says the Whitney government is an enemy to labor, but the Workmen's Compensation Bill as it stands enacted, gives the lie to that. \* \* \*

THE RETURN OF TARZAN

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

Copyright 1913 by W. G. Chapman.

The ape-man saw that to charge that wild horde, armed as they were with guns, and barricaded behind the locked gates of the village, would be a futile task, and so he returned to Waziri and advised him to wait; that he, Tarzan, had a better plan, but a moment before one of the fugitives had related to Waziri the story of the atrocious murder of the old chief's wife, and so enraged him from behind the palisade.

With the first volley Waziri fell. The speed of the chargers slackened. Another volley brought down a half dozen more. A few reached the barred gates only to be shot in their tracks without the ghost of a chance to gain the inside of the palisade, and then the whole attack crumpled, and the remaining warriors scampered back into the forest.

As they ran the raiders opened the gates, rushing after them to complete the day's work with the utter extermination of the tribe. Tarzan had been among the last to turn back toward the forest, and now as he ran slowly he turned from time to time to speed a well-aimed arrow into the body of a fugitive.

Once within the jungle he found a little knot of determined blacks waiting to give battle to the oncoming horde, but Tarzan cried to them to scatter, keeping out of harm's way until they could gather in force after dark.

"Do as I tell you," he urged, "and I will lead you to victory over these enemies of yours. Scatter through the forest, picking up as many stragglers as you can find and at night, if you think that you have been followed, come by roundabout ways to the spot where we killed the elephants today. Then I will explain my plan, and you will find that it is good."

They had barely time to hasten away farther into the forest before the first of the raiders had crossed the clearing and entered it in pursuit of them.

Tarzan ran a short distance along the ground before he took to the trees. Then he raced quickly to the upper terrace, above the clearing, his hands and feet moving rapidly back toward the village. Here he found that every Arab and Manyema had joined in the pursuit, leaving the village deserted except for the chained prisoners and a single guard.

The sentry stood at the open gate looking in the direction of the forest so that he did not see the agile giant that dropped to the ground at the far end of the village street. With drawn bow the ape-man crept stealthily toward his unsuspecting victim. The prisoners had already discovered him, and with wide eyes filled with wonder and with hope they watched their would-be rescuer. Now he halted not ten paces from the unconscious Manyema. The shaft was drawn back its full length at the height of the keen gray eye that sighted along its polished surface. There was a sudden twang as the brown fingers released their hold, and without a sound the rider sank forward upon his face, a wooden shaft transfixing his heart and protruding a foot from his black chest.

Then Tarzan turned his attention to the fifty women and youths chained neck to neck on the long slave chain. There was no releasing of the ancient padlocks in the time that was left him, so the ape-man called to them to follow him as they were, and, snatching his gun and cartridge belt from the dead sentry, he led the now happy band out through the village gate and into the forest upon the far side of the clearing.

It was a slow and arduous march, for the slave chain was new to these people, and there were many delays as one of their number would stumble and fall, dragging others down with her. Then, too, Tarzan had been forced to make a wide detour to avoid any possibility of meeting with returning raiders. He was partially guided by occasional shots, which indicated that the Arab horde were still in touch with the villagers, but he knew that if they would but follow his advice there would be but few casualties other than on the side of the marauders.

Toward dusk the firing ceased entirely, and Tarzan knew that the Arabs had all returned to the village.

It was after midnight when Tarzan, with his slow moving caravan, approached the spot where the elephants lay. Long before they reached it they had been guided by the huge fire the natives had built in the center of a hastily improvised boma, partially for warmth and partially to keep off chance lions.

It was a joyous reception the little party received when the blacks within the boma saw the long file of fettered friends and relatives enter the freight.

These had all been given up as lost forever, as had Tarzan as well. Sleep was no easy matter that night, for the women who had lost their men or their children in the day's massacre and battle made night hideous with their continued wailing and howling. Finally, however, Tarzan succeeded in silencing them on the plea that their noise would attract the Arabs to their hiding place, when all would be slaughtered.

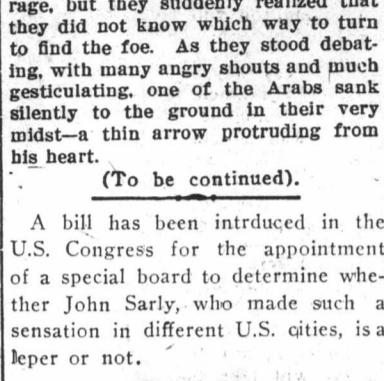
When dawn came Tarzan explained his plan of battle to the warriors. First the women and children with a guard of some twenty old warriors and youths were started southward to be entirely out of the zone of danger.

Two hours after daylight a thin circle of black warriors surrounded the village. At intervals one was perched high in the branches of a tree which could overlook the palisade. Presently a Manyema within the village fell, pierced by a snipe arrow, a silent messenger of death from out of the silent forest.

The Arabs and their followers were thrown into a fine rage at this unprecedented occurrence. They ran for the gates to wreak dire vengeance upon the foolhardy perpetrator of the outrage, but they suddenly realized that they did not know which way to turn to find the foe. As they stood debating, with many angry shouts and much gesticulating, one of the Arabs sank silently to the ground in their very midst—a thin arrow protruding from his heart.

(To be continued.)

A bill has been introduced in the U.S. Congress for the appointment of a special board to determine whether John Sarly, who made such a sensation in different U.S. cities, is a leper or not.



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HEADACHES ALMOST DROVE HER WILD

Until a Friend Advised Her To Use "Fruit-a-Lives"

NEWBURY, ONT., May 29th, 1913. "About four years ago, I was in a dreadful run-down condition, weak and hardly able to walk up stairs. Weakness peculiar to women was the chief trouble. I had headaches that almost drove me wild, and most distressing constipation. I took many doctors' worth of medicine from the doctors without any good results.

A neighbor advised me to take "Fruit-a-lives" and they proved to be the best medicine I ever got and the only medicine to do me any good. Today, I feel as a young girl, and am able to perform my household duties as usual. My health is splendid and "Fruit-a-lives" is the cause of it!" Mrs. WM. CRIM, 506 a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or from Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

Birthdays of Note

TUESDAY, JUNE NINTH

The Hon. Charles Dalton, father of the black fox industry in Prince Edward Island and now member with our portfolio of the Middlesex ministry was born sixty-four years ago today at Tignish, P.E.I. He was in early life a farmer and later a merchant. The story of how he made a fortune out of raising black foxes is one of the most romantic in the annals of modern industry. A litter of foxes came into his possession some years ago as a sort of curiosity. Knowing that the pelts of silver black animals were commanding high prices in the fur markets, he determined to experiment in raising the little creatures in captivity. He worked secretly and after several years of effort he began to realize extraordinary profits. After a time he carried on his business openly and his success became well known. He is now carrying on his P.E.I.

Also born to-day: F. H. Sexton, principal of the Nova Scotia Technical College, born New Boston, N.H., 1879.

A. E. Doucet, civil engineer, born Montreal, 1860.

A derelict trolley car tied up Broadway for an hour at theatre-time, and thousands of people were discommoded.

Endorsed the Parks Board. The Railway committee of the chairman, J. Charlton and endorsed the action of board in its stand with regard to location of the boat house at Jubilee terrace.

Getting Good Men. "C" company has added other recruit with 21 years, home and abroad, in the Royal Regiment, at the back "C" company is fast becoming a company of ex-service men, not quantity," is the motto and they live up to it.

CANADIAN PACIFIC IMPROVED TRAIN SERVICE

Effective May 31st

New Limited Trains "THE CANADIAN" Via Can. Pac. Ry. and Michigan Central Ry. Through Michigan Central Tunnel via Windsor, Ont.

WESTBOUND DAILY EASTBOUND DAILY

Table with columns for WESTBOUND DAILY and EASTBOUND DAILY, listing train times between Montreal, Toronto, and Chicago.

Only One Night on the Road in Each Direction. Solid Electric-lighted Trains with Buffet-Library-Compartment-Observation Cars, Standard and Tourist Sleepers and First-class Coaches between Montreal and Chicago in each direction.

Standard Sleeping Cars will also be operated between Montreal, Toronto, Detroit and Chicago via Canadian Pacific and Michigan Central Railroads through Michigan Central Tunnel via Windsor on Trains No. 21 Westbound and No. 20 Eastbound.

Particulars from Canadian Pacific Ticket Agents, or write M. G. MURPHY, Dist. Pass. Agent, Corner King and Yonge Sts., Toronto.

Advertisement for New York Central Lines featuring a woman with a suitcase and text: \$11.25 Round Trip from Buffalo. Going Thursday, June 18th. Final return limit Sat., June 27th. Early Reservation for Space Advisable.

For time of trains and other particulars consult local ticket agent or write General Agent, New York Central Lines, 377 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

LOCAL

Board of Health Meets. The Board of Health will meet tomorrow night at the City Hall of to-night, Tuesday being the meeting night.

The City Pay Sheet. The city pay sheets for 14 weeks ending May 31st show of \$1337.30 for sewer work, for street watering and \$102 cemetery work.

Horticulturists to Meet. The Brantford Horticultural will hold their regular meeting to-night at the City Hall some important matters will be discussed.

Attending Convention. To-day large delegations of local Baptist churches, from Springfield to attend the Baptist Association conference held there.

Elected Delegates. Rev. A. E. Lavell and M. Mann were elected delegates to the Hamilton Conference of the General Conference of the Methodist church.

Still on Strike. The union painters of the still out on strike, but they some developments soon, will finally determine the success of their action.

Had Good Practice. The Intermediate Lacrosse had a great workout at Agt Park last evening when 14 were on hand and were put a good stiff practice. They rapidly coming into shape.

Sufficiently Sigled. The petition for a paved Park Avenue between Murray streets, has been sufficiently signed by the citizens and in all probability the Council will endorse the proposition.

Endorsed the Parks Board. The Railway committee of the chairman, J. Charlton and endorsed the action of board in its stand with regard to location of the boat house at Jubilee terrace.

Getting Good Men. "C" company has added other recruit with 21 years, home and abroad, in the Royal Regiment, at the back "C" company is fast becoming a company of ex-service men, not quantity," is the motto and they live up to it.

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