UEEN TO VISIT LUNDON

ents she proposes giving in her town ouse, in Princes Gate. This took the orm of a dinner party, followed by a lance, which ended with a cotillon. The King and Queen of Denmark will rive at Buckingham Palace about the third week of May, and in the course of their sojourn King George will hand the order of the Garter to his royal cousin. They will subsequently pass a few days at Sandringham with Queen Alexandra. The Duke and Duchess of Manchester are among those going to the Italian cab-

General Sir Arthur and Lady Paget are ssuing invitations to a full dress ball at the Royal Hospital, in Dublin, on April 2. Lady Paget is another American who is especially favored by the friendship of the royal family

Some anxiety is again felt for the Empress Eugenie's health. She is suffering om a return of the bronchial attack which prostrated her a few weeks ago and Mr. Henry Payne Whitney has taken

urnley Hall House, in the Cottesmoore istrict of Leicestershire. What promises to be a very brilliant ete will take place at Albert Hall on ne 11 in aid of a London charity. Queen exandra will be present. The fête bas en arranged by the Duchess of Mariough, the Duchess of Portland and ady Granard.

ady Maidstone, as lovely as ever, is ing the spring quietly in Grosvenor

h his sister, Mrs. Campbell-Bailey, at ). 14 Chesterfield street, Mayfair, Mr. mpbell is on his way to South Africa.

### Strange Tale of Order of Monks

ecision of "English Benedictines" to

of the "English Bene-

become qualified church work. One day he ould like to be a monk, and We will be Senedictines," which a company of ay persons should themselves to assumed the Benedictine habit.

as a "freak," and no one took

ishop Temple, who was then a very an, gave them a charter, signed and ecognizing them as English Benees and giving them leave to choose "Father Aeldred, Abbot of Pains ad removed from the Isle of Dogs had been bought by an old Harrow as a place to retire to. The place Father Ignatius' order, which ried about 1860, died out, and the perties now come together

#### NY APPLICANTS

FOR ROYAL ASCOT

rchill, who is the king's thousands of applicants for mitting to the royal enclosure Requests for tickets are already , though the staff which deals

ication, and his work is the more wing to the fact that certain with distinguished names, but ng else doubtful, have sold their large sums of money to "un-This year the strictest invesvill be made into the character

#### Simplified.

nati Enquirer:--polan a society man?" asked rio-

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## LEGISLATURE FINISHING UP

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Sir James Holds Conference with Ministers, To-day

[Canadian Press Despatch] TORONTO, March. 24 .- To-day is a statutory holiday at the parliament buildings, but Sir James Whitney, Hon. W J Hanna and Hon. Dr. Pyne, attended a meeting of the cabinet

No member of the cabinet will ex-

press an opinion as to how soon the gislature will get through its busiless, but at the most three weeks is expected to see the end of the present session and probably two weeks. The municipal committee has not met this session and there is little work for it to do as the municipal act has been thoroughly revised and will be given a chance to work out as it is before many changes are made. The railway committee will, it is

expected, get through this week as well as the private bills. Any temperance legislation there may be will be of such a character as not to invite opposition and there is not expected to be much discussion on the workmen's compensation act, as this matter is certain to go over and is to be referred to a special com-

# JOS. J. INGLIS

Former Well known and Popular Brantfordite is Dead at Vancouver

The funeral of a well-known former Brantfordite is taking place in Vanconver, B.C., this afternoon, in the person of the late Joseph J. Inglis. who passed away in the hospital there last Friday, after an illness of six weeks. His death will come as a

great shock to his can'y triends in The deceased left Brantford for the Pacific Coast about three years ago and settled in Vancouver, where he was doing well. He was taken ill about six weeks ago, and on Friday

he passed away. The late Joseph Inglis was well known in the city as a member of Lodge, No. 121, A. F. & A. M. Horeb Chapter, No. 20, Ode Amand Preceptory, No. 17, wa Lodge, I.O.O.F., Brant Enment, I.O.O.F., Court Telephone C.O.F., St. Andrew's Society, as of Scotland and Burns Club. The late Mr. Inglis at one time erved on the Council Board, the Pub-School Board and the Library

A wife and two children, Gordon and Josie, also three brothers, Munro and Richard (Toronto), Bert (Brant- Mr. Messecar, Manager of the Brantord), and one sister, Mrs John Dron Boston, Mass.), are left to mourn his

Colin Campbell III. NEW YORK, March 24 .- Colin H. ampbell, Minister of Public Works in Manitoba, arrived here to-day from he tropics on the steamship Allenania, suffering from a stroke of paralysis, with which he was stricken in Kingston, Jamaica. He was met at the pier by his wife, who will accompany him home. Mr. Campbell had heen two months in the West Indies and Central America when he was

> GRAND OPERA HOUSE BRANTFORD

Thursday, March 27-Back by de os. M. Gaites again present: HYAMS, LEHA McIN TYRE and original company of sev THE GIRL OF MY DREAMS. with the same superb cast of princi als, big beauty chorus and pony bal t. special orchestra. Note.-This attraction having played here the be-ginning of the season, and as the ompany is exactly the same as seen before, the management of the to be one of the very best Brantford. Prices: 5 rows, \$2; 13 rows, \$1.50; 4 rows, \$1; balance, 75c; balcony. \$1 and 75c; gallery, 3 rows reserved, 50c; balance, 25c. Seats

Saturday, March 29-First time at opular prices. Frank O. Miller offers the mirth-provoking German farce. flurries. year at the Court Theatre, Berlin, fermany. English version by Frank Germany. English version by Frant Tannehill, Jr., and Geo. W. Barnun rollicking, roystering fun-maker, creamingly funny, absolutely clean, oresented by a capable company of etropolitan players. Prices: 14 rows, ; 8 rows, 75c; balance, 50c; balcony,

and 50c. Seats Thursday.

### Commons Sits Easter Monday

[Canadian Press Despatch] LONDON, March 24 - The House of Commons to-day for the first time within living memory sat on Easter Monday. The Premier explained that the innovation was due to the necessity for passing the financial votes before the close of the fiscal year on March 31, and so as to clear the way for the renewol of the fight on the Home Rule

for Ireland Bill. Members i many cases showed their resentment at the curtailment of their brief Easter holiday by not appearing in their

Handling Concrete for New Post Office will be Up-to-date

It is the intention of the contractors of the new public building, Messrs. Secord and Son, to use the Insley system of handling concrete. This consists of a wooden tower approximately 80 feet high by which the concrete is first lifted to the required height and deposited in a re-

The concrete is then run by gravity through steel chutes to the point where the pouring is taking place. The system does away with all wheeling of concrete from the mixer. This will be the first time the plan has been used in connection with any Brantford structure.

### 200 Killed 700 Injured

[Canadian Press Despatch] OMAHA, Neb., March 24 .-(via telephone via Lincoln)-Governor Moorehead, Mayer Dahlman and Police Commission-

er Rider stated at noon to-day yesterday evening's storm here. Reports from Council Bluffs were to the effect that four more bodies had been recovered from the ruins of homes there. The list of injured is expected to reach seven hundred. Many have been found to-day in the homes of friends, where they took refuge after the

### One Minute Interviews

ford Cordage Co. - "We intended starting work on our new building this morning, but weather prevented. It will be 260 feet by 90 feet. and a good deal larger than the old structure. Brick will be used in place of a frame covered with sheeting. The cost will be about

Mr. F. Frank, Secretary of the Water Commissioners- "We have some material on the ground for the Waterworks extension, but Engineer Chipman's report is held back not be obtained until the river is about normal."

P. C. Felker-"I was summoned to appear as witness at 11 o'clock at the County Court to-day and on arrival was told that it would be held at 2 o'clock. That's not fair to a man on night duty."

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE PROBS

+++++++++++++++ TORONTO, March 24.-Since Sunmoved rapidly from the Pacific states around they had three large kegs of the amount from the safe. to the upper lake region, and its atendant high winds and rainfalls have patrol. spread into the maritime provinces spread into the maritime provinces this morning. A pronounced cold they went to 29 Duke street, where a He did not remember whether or not and a portion, at least, of each item

day-Strong northwesterly winds; Waterford Lodge I.O.O.F. will loaded.

#### ist and damage could be obtained. Brief despatches early this morning, perished and hundreds of others were injured. Special trains are being rush-

companies are making every effort to property. restore communication. Early last evening an equinoctial gale of varying intensity began sweeping through the Missouri vailey and middle west, Terre Haute, Ind., reports a death

Wire communication with Omaha were hurled from the tracks and de- ed in her arms. was broken shortly after 6 o'clock molished. last evening, and since that time what

teered its services for the injured, and off and the trees and shrubbery up- glass plant employed 300 men, and Governor Moorehead of Nebraska left rooted.

the city suffered most. Canadian Press Despatch]

o the hundreds of thousands.

the numerous alarms, and many age to property will run up into the town had been destroyed and many houses were allowed to burn to the hundreds of thousands is certain. ground. The police were unable to properly protect the stricken district, and the soldiers from Fort Omaha -With a known death list of sixteen, tornado and probably saved many were called out. The tornado zone is reports brought by messengers on persons, pinned in the wreckge from

## Terrific Storm Wipes Out Many Entire Blocks of Omaha, Nebraska

Terrible Loss of Life and Property is Reported From the Western United States To-Day-Awful Havoc Wrought by Fierce Winds Which Sweeps Everything Before Them.

was so effectually cut off from the rest of the world this forenoon, that only meagre estimates of the death of Omaha, was razed to the ground, The property loss probably will exand a half score or more are dead. ceed \$500,000. forced through by devious routes, in-dicated that several hundred persons the twister, reported houses demolish-East Omaha, which felt the tail of In addition to destroying about 300 ed, but no lives lost. Council Bluffs, Haute, Prairieton, a small town six

The Biggest Toll.

he largest toll of lives was exacted ed to ther capacity.

A moving picture show at 24th and United Brethren Church, which; tofew despatches crept forth came over a single railroad telegraph wire which remained intact. That the city and the site and the was destroyed. Ten dead and gether with the Greenwood school, remained intact. That the city and the site and the site and the was destroyed. Ten dead and gether with the Greenwood school, remained intact. That the city and the site and the a single railroad telegraph wire which eight injured have thus far been re- had been converted into a temporary remained intact. That the city and moved from the ruins. About lifty hospital, and given medical attention. suburbs sustained great damage seem- persons were in the theatre at the On Vorhees street, between Third ed certain. One of the latest des- time of the disaster, and it is feared and Fifth streets, every house was patches, received via Lincoln, de- that most of them are buried in the levelled with the ground. When the scribed the path of the tornado as debris. Bemis Park, one of the pretbeing "eighty miles long and from tiest residence districts in Omaha, had been pressed into service reached was razed to the ground, and fires the devastated district, the injured United States troops from Fort dotted the park, completing the de- had to be carried two blocks on ac-Omaha were immediately called out, structive work of the tornado. Among count of the debris which blocked it was said, and the district of the the show places of the city which felt the streets. The Root glass factory

Lucoln early to-day personally to as- The convent at 29th and Hamilton sest in the relief work. Railroad brid- streets was unroofed and the grounds electrical display and rain that almost ges were down, however, and train were littered with debris. An unveri- equalled a cloudburst. Crossed wires schedules demoralized. Hysterical fied report said that the Sacred Heart and lightning started fires throughout assengers arriving at Lincoln from Academy at 36th and Bart streets was the debris, but they were quenched naha were unable to give any con- demolished. The storm so paralyzed by the heavy rain. nected account of the disaster except the telegraph service that no reports say that the residential portion of of the disaster could be communicated to the outside world. The

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Omaha telegraph offices sent their which swept the southern part of the fire reached the gas there was an effort to get them east.

At 1.30 a.m. Omaha presented a cared, for in injured were being and Howarth was looking down as a little were several gas intered which swept the southern part of the fire reached the gas there was an explosion every few minutes. Howard more than 75 injured were being and Howarth was looking down as loo Omaha telegraph offices sent their and its environs early last night. It sorry spectacle as a result of last Several more bodies are expected to be found when the ruins of two hunsorry spectacle as a result of last Several more bodies are expected to demoralized telegraph and telephone Club, which is in the western part of dred homes, levelled by the storm. service and cut Omaha off from com-the city, to the Charter Lake Club, have been cleared away.

situated at the northeast extremity, is At the request of Mayor Gerhardt. Property damage will mount up in- one mass of debris from two to six Governor Ralston to-day ordered out blocks wide. Federal soldiers from Company B, of the Indiana national The tornado swept in from the Fort Omaha assisted the police in guard to patrol the devastated disouthwest and zig-zagged to the keeping looters and morbid curiosity trict and help in the rescue work. ortheast over the residence portion seekers at bay. The presence of the More than 150 persons were made the city, leaving in its wake de-soldiers gives the city the appearance homeless by the twister and the city truction and carnage from two to of being under martial law. It is im- council in extra session, appropriated our blocks wide. Fire sprung up possible at this hour to get any accur- \$500 to start a relef fund. over all over the city and added to the ate estimates of the loss of life and Telephone messages reaching here property. One hundred dead is a con- from Prairieton, nine miles south

Terrible Devastation. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 24. now practically under martial law. horseback from the south part of burning to death as electric wires and On account of the appalling char- that the toll of a tornado which struck district.

Omaha, the chief city of Nebraska, acter of the catastrophe only a few here last night would be increased to torm-wrecked and perhaps burning, names of the dead and injured were hifty. It may be several days before the exact number of dead will be Omaha's suburbs suffered heavily known, as many are believed to be from the storm. Ralston, southwest buried in the ruins of their homes done

homes in the south portion of Terre Iowa, suffered nine dead, a score or miles south, was destroyed, and the ed to the scene, and the telegraph more injured, and great damage to intervening territory devastated.

The injured will number at least 300, and many of these are in a seri-The worst damage was done and ous condition. The hospitals are fill-

from there northeast to 16th and Bin- under the ruins of their home, while til the hungry delegates attempted to ney. This is the residence portion, the mangled body of their child was list there and environs which may and the destruction wrought was found a few feet away. Mrs. Elora themselves prisoners. The stout reach fifty. Towns in Iowa, Illinois, well-night appalling. Whole blocks Woods, 2424 South Third street, was chains had to be filed through before Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri were of houses were picked up and dashed found unconscious 70 feet from her they could leave the hall. into a shapeless mass. Street cars home. She held her small baby clasp-

the baneful effects of the storm was was demolished and the Gartland The National Red Cross has volun- the Joslyn Castle. The roof was torn foundry was severely damaged. The the loss is estimated at \$60,000. The storm was accompanied by a severe

Seventeen Victims.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 24 -Seventeen victims of a tornado,

Firemen were unable to respond to servative estimate, and that the dam- state that nearly every house in the homes between here and that place

Vigo county early to-day indicated lightning fired several parts of the

### Suffragettes Again at it

LONDON, March 24-Suffragette ncendiaries marauded Beckenham, a fore dawn to-day, setting fire to a house under construction. The women were disturbed during their work of destruction by a passing policeman. They fled and all trace of them was lost. The flames were disting-

MANCHESTER, Eng., March 24. and chained the doors of the hall where the annual conference of the in the eastern part of Omaha and in The bodies of Moses Carter and his delegates had taken their seats. The leaving ruin in its path. At least six the vicinity of 24th and Lake and wife, the first recovered, were found practical joke was not discovered unabor party is proceeding, after the go out to lunch, when they found

Explosion Nearly Blew Messrs Howarth and Kingswell Off Roof.

Foreman Kingswell and Fireman Fréd Howarth of Central Fire Hall. had a rather unique experience Saturday night, when the department responded to an alarm from Box 61, a small frame house at 36 Jex street having got on fire. The blaze was started from an open gas pipe in the cellar, and it was going pretty well through the partitions in the house when the firemen arrived. It seemed

and Howarth was looking down chimney hole when the gas went off with a bang. Howarth thought someone took a shot at him from downstairs and both firemen were knocked off their pins. In fact the force of the explosion caused them to do a miniature aeroplane stunt. One stream of hose was put on the fire. The building is owned by the Waterous Co.

# and tenanted by a foreigner.

Season Was Brought To a Close Here on Saturday Afternoon

The County Council meeting was Brant county roads, and the cars are ontinued Saturday afternoon when out nearly all the time. The test is may communications were received. made especially to try out the engine also the auditor's report. A commit- which is made especially for the Keetee composed of the reeves of the ton Company in the United States. municipalities was appointed to meet The second test is a twenty-five mile the various bodies interested in the affair to which the finished cars are publicity movement in the county to put before they are placed upon the devise if possible a feasible scheme to market. such committee to report to the

council at the next meeting. The council granted caretaker Belyea \$30 for extra work during the

The educational committee report d on the annual report of School Inspector Standing, showing a deided advancement in the schools due the committee thought, to some extent to the hard and systematic work Price family. He told Mrs. Price he of the inspector. The report of the

committee was adopted. Tenders are to be asked for immediately by the council for coal for next winter.

The finance committee reported a balance on hand of \$4,902.36. of the district agricultural represent-Before the naval debate is resumed ative.

Turnkey Hogan was granted an increase of \$100 a year.

the council. These communications McCann Bros........210 West St. were laid over in order to give the W. Symons ......... 211 Market St. orate and detailed report of the fin-pire lodge of St. Kitts will visit them Here the officers seized one full keg The case will come up Tuesday or vious meeting Langford won by a the time of the audit was \$4,902.36. W. J. Mellen, cor. Brock and Chat-

The report was adopted.

TEN PAGES

southeastern suburb of London be- Very Little Wind Insurance Held by Those Who Lost in Storm.

Not one owner in a roo and posdished before great damage had been sibly only one farmer in 20 carried insurance against the wind havoc The championship golf links at which was caused throughout the Sandwich, Kent, were the scene of district on Good Friday, as a result another raid by militant suffragettes. the loss will be of a very heavy nawho damaged the greens consider- ture and it can scarcely be estimated in dollars and cents. The ordinary insurance policy doesn't cover damage by wind and only a few farmers -Suffragettes to-day bolted, barred take out special policies against cyclones. However, Mr. H. M. Vanderlip of the Hamilton road, is one of the more fortunate. The roof of his barn blew off and Mr. Vanderlip will look to his insurance company for

The Oak Park Farm near Paris suffered a big loss. A new barn which had been in the course of construction for some time was partially wrecked. The roof was displaced, and the big timbers bent over like matchwood. The barn was one of the fin-

est in the county.

The Hampel Box factory was also left minus a portion of its roof and when the rain came yesterday, there was anxiety as to the damage which would result to the machinery.

The gable in the brick barn of Mr. Fred F. Wilson, 130 Alfred street was blown in and a span of horses valued at \$600 narrowly escaped being killed. The hay in the loft which broke the force of the wind, was the saving feature, otherwise there would have ben a total loss of barn and horses. Lieut. Col. M. F. Muir had a couple of large trees blown down on Good

The heavy wind storm this morning blew a number of tin shingles off the building of Wood's Mill.

Five Big Autos Are Being Turned Out Weekly at Local Plant

Five Keeton cars per week are being turned out at the plant in this city, was the announcement made by the superintendent of the company to The Courier to-day and next year between 500 and 700 cars of a smaller type will be manufactured. At present only the \$3,250 car is being manufactured, and the firm has at present 100 hands employed. Next year there will be an increase in the staff consequent upon putting on the market the smaller car, the parts of which will be largely manfactured here. The firm in its Canadian field is meeting with decidedly good pros-pects and will be one of Brantford's biggest industries in a short time.

Every car now being turned out s subjected to a 150 mile test over

#### WITH THE POLICE

Fred Whitworth,an Englishman, who has been working on the Price farm at Middleport was up in Court this morning charged with threaten-ing to shoot Mrs. E. Price. Whitworth, when he appeared, claimed that he brought out the gun to shoot himself, and not to shoot any of the was going to shoot the whole family and then shoot himself. He was remanded till to-morrow in order that the doctors may examine him to see

Wm. Broderick appeared this morning for boozing too heavy. This was his first appearance in over a year and he was allowed to go. Ed. Greenlaw was also up on the same charge. He was remanded till

You Can Purchase

## Brantford Daily Courier

# UP THE BOOZE

to secure water levels. These can- Easter Sunday Was a Distressing Day For Some Foreigners

The police made good use of the patrol yesterday. Four distinct raids were made, in three cases of which progress. Easter eggs are reported pillow in his stateroom sometime the incident of Saturday night, March despite the cost of these precious articles. When the police arrived they day an energetic disturbance has when they got through looking

erly to westerly; mild to-day, with pected call at 37 Pearl street, where rain and local thunderstorms. Tues- they captured another case of heer, one case of empties and one keg of Six kegs and 13 cases of beer is The fact that the banking and com-

Was Robbed English Cotton Spinner Lost His Roll on Board a Cunarder.

[Canadian Press Despatch] NEW YORK, March 24 .- Charles H. Pearce, a cotton spinner of Blackpool, Lancashire, Eng., who reached this city to-day aboard the Cunard Line Steamship Carmania, en route

found a beer social in progress, and fore retiring to his cabin about mid-

Upon their return from this trip neath his pillow and soon fell asleep. The fiscal year ends next Monday, similar entertainment was being put he had locked his cabin door, but must be voted to carry on the counand promises to spread rapidly easton. Here they seized seven cases of when he awakened this morning the try's business. It is thought the Opphone for his office. This was laid Continuing on their rounds, they ship docked a detective was called to ply, though its attitude will not be continuing on their next informal and three empty cases.

When he awarened this informal the position will agree to this interim supports the position will be provided the prov

pay a fraternal visit to Harmony They were not through, however. The foreigners could be heard hol-Lodge, No. 115 to-morrow night and They had a run to 1331/2 Colborne lering at the top of their voices as the

# LATE DISPATCH Parliament will Grant Supply

and Closure Bill will

Come Up

[Canadian Press Despatch] OTTAWA, March 24.-It is probfor Canada, reported just before the able that when Parliament resumes word the police received was from 17 of 95 pounds sterling, the money the Speaker under the rules of the the parties were foreigners. The first ship docked that he had been robbed to-morrow the Opposition will precipitate a discussion on the rights of Main street, where a big time was in having been taken from beneath his House. This will have reference to 15, when Speaker Sproule took the

Mr. Pearce said that he had, be- chair in committee and "named" Dr. Clark of Red Deer. The Speaker's right to direct the committee chairnight, gone to the purser and taken man to "put the question" will be dis-He placed the English notes be-

patrol, and they returned to the police despatch of all this booze into the that there will be no all-night sittings James Smith submitted a very elab-

Fought a Draw.

confer the Degree of Truth, and on street, where some more of the Easter officers drove away, "Don't break Vey and Sam Langford fought a 20\$37,108.27, and a balance of \$14.630.81. F. E. Morrison......119 Oxford St.