

**THE COURIER**

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Friday, Sept. 5, 1913.

**SHOULD REMOVE INJUSTICE.**

In view of the advocacy in certain select circles for civic boundary extension, it might indeed be well in these days of strenuous municipal financing to look well within the confines of the city and enquire if there is still room available for expansion. The Courier has already expressed the view that there is plenty of room for normal expansion, and The Courier's view has been fully borne out by an investigation by City Engineer Jones.

However, while fields of conquest are looked for outside the city by certain "Big Eyes," it would be well if the fields to conquer within the city were looked over. There is a certain section, and it is no small one, just north of the Grand Trunk railway at St. Paul's Avenue, which is practically cut off from the city by reason of the closing of St. Paul's Avenue crossing for vehicular traffic. Above the tracks is an exceptionally large area ready for development, but its progress has undoubtedly been hampered by reason of the concessions granted to the Grand Trunk corporation.

The Courier believes that, however reasonable the concessions seemed at the time they were granted, a grave injustice was done to the ratepayers, not only immediately above the track but to the whole northern section of the city. As a result, property values in that section are not what they would be, had not St. Paul's Avenue been closed. The section may well be considered a desirable one for residential purposes.

The City Council of 1913 should take up the matter of having a subway built at St. Paul's Ave, just as they are built down the line to the eastern extremity of the city. With tracks of land such as that on the other side of the hospital ready to be opened up, it is not necessary to consider boundary extension with its consequent increase in civic debt and responsibility.

**GREAT FINANCING.**

Mackenzie and Mann are distinguished as great railway men; they seem also to be expert highway men. Either their powers of persuasion are irresistible or the calibre and quality of their guns enable them to practice "stand and deliver" methods with unique success. Sir William Mackenzie has just returned from the British money market with a trifle of thirteen million dollars in his wallet. His facility in getting money explains his prominent connection with, and inspiration of, the Canadian Northern Railway; also his directing connection with great enterprises of other kinds in Canada, and in Monterey, Mexico, Barcelona, Spain and San Paulo, Brazil. In regard to these latter, Mackenzie and Mann are national assets, in that they keep Canada, Canadian resources of soil, forest, fisheries, and men prominently before the world, and attract population, and capital. The secret of Sir William's success in raising the money market is a mystery. In the face of a dull market, when experts thought that a loan for \$10 could not be floated in the London market, Sir William, without turning a hair, floated a battleship, that is a loan big enough to build a battleship. Financiers regard this capitalistic coup as a miracle, and a miracle it is. This is not Sir William's biggest "hold up." On one occasion he dropped into Lombard street, London, for a few minutes and next day there was pouring into Canada some forty millions as the fruit of his wizardry of persuasion. And it seems he can exercise his persuasive powers not only upon the mouths of the professional money bags, but even upon the elected guardians of the people's purse. At the last session of parliament Sir William went and saw and conquered. He asked the Dominion Government for a loan of a battleship—that is, the price of a Dreadnought and he got it with a facility and promptitude that suggested that a moment's delay to "cough up" would be regarded as a subject for abject apology. We don't know how Mackenzie and Mann manage to finance a railway that has planted its lines of steel across the continent with a network of connecting lines in every province of Canada except perhaps Prince Edward Island; but all the same we are proud

of them as great Canadians; and their enterprise is of a piece with the national spirit of enterprise and aggressive force that has for the past fifteen years staved off the periodic assertion of hard times and kept alive and moved forward a wonderful scheme of development in all departments of national activity and enterprise.

**"AS OTHERS SEE US."**

How truly prophetic were the utterances of the London Morning Post which declared on the morning after the Senate's defeat of the Naval Aid bill, that the "decision would be eagerly welcomed by rivals and enemies," is made only too evident by comment of German newspapers on the effect of the Senate's action. The Hamburger Nachrichten, of Hamburg, Germany, says:

"Whatever may be decided upon later, the actual decision of the Canadian Senate means, at any rate, a heavy moral and material loss for the defence of the Empire, for Mr. Borden's promise had been foolishly enough counted on. His offer made an enormous impression on the whole world. Mr. Churchill pointed out this fact especially in the well known memorandum of the admiralty. This impression will now not only be destroyed, but people will everywhere obtain the conviction that England cannot depend upon such help from her colonies."

Dealing still further with the question of the material loss which would accrue from the Senate's short-sighted action, the Nachrichten adds that:

"Mr. Winston Churchill always included the three Canadian Dreadnoughts in his recent calculation and estimates. On March 31 he said in the House of Commons that the three Canadian ships were absolutely necessary for the defence of the Empire, especially from the end of 1915 or the beginning of 1916, so that it is impossible in England to wait and see whether the Canadians will change their minds later on. He repeated this meanwhile in a telegram to Mr. Borden. On a third occasion he emphasized the necessity once more, adding that if the Canadians should fail, others would have to make good the loss. Those others are, of course, the tax-payers at home."

Another German newspaper, the Kreuz Zeitung, of Berlin, says: "The first result of the decision of the Senate was that the English naval minister informed Parliament that the three ships of this year's programme, which are to be ordered at private dockyards, must be laid down forthwith instead of in March of next year."

Here is presented to our view a vision of ourselves as others see us. "England cannot depend on such help from her colonies." It is not a true picture, but what other conclusion could the German papers arrive at? Because a collection of partizan old men, urged on to their folly by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who, in turn, was being pressed by scathless ex-ministers who thought they saw in this opportunity to embarrass the government, Canada has been placed before the world in a false light, and Canadians have been made to appear as a horde of slinkers and artful dodgers—too mean to assume a simple duty. It is degrading to our sense of true Canadian manhood, and the stigma will have to be removed. This country cannot afford to rest under the imputation that it cannot be depended upon for help in time of need. There is no such spirit prevalent in the country, and an irresponsible Senate has no right, for purely party purposes to seek to set up its narrow partisan views as those of the majority. That would be a submission to misrepresentative government such as true Liberals of an earlier day shed blood to suppress.

**NOTES AND COMMENTS.**

"Borden and Prosperity" is a slogan which if Laurier had been allowed to finish his work, Canada would have now been an "adjunct" of the United States, as ex-president Taft so tersely put it.

The Liberal press is exhibiting some anxiety as to when the session of parliament will be called. And these same papers a few months ago were predicting dissolution daily. It's funny what a difference just a few months make.

Hon. Dr. Reid has demonstrated that a big department like the Customs can be run on business lines, if only business principles are applied to its management. The bounding revenue returns are the worthy Doctor's best advertisement of efficiency.

Somebody has started a movement to bring the two parties together on the naval question. That will never be done so long as the Laurier Opposition determines to make a national duty into a question of party politics. It can't be done while Liberal members are ready to read the Declaration of Independence and talk about a second Boston tea party in the Canadian House of Commons.

Looks as if Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux was "in wrong" with Commander Roper. Mr. Lemieux was guilty of launching a mean accusation under shelter of Parliamentary privilege and against a man at a supposedly safe distance. At the moment this charge was made Mr. Lemieux was doing his utmost to withhold the aid offered by a majority of Canadians to the Empire, while the man whom he attacked was risking his life in the North Sea in the service of his country. It's usually that way.

**TWO WORKMEN INJURED WHEN ROOF CRASHED IN**

(Continued from Page 1)

is men, Messrs. H. Reeve, F. Reeve, Ollie Lapey and R. Shribb who had been working at the front of the building were just leaving off work. Mr. Greet and Mr. H. Reeve were on the scaffold at the time of the collapse. Mr. Greet received a bruised hip and Mr. Reeve had a wrist and knee put out of joint. Messrs F. Reeve, Lapey and Shribb were just coming down the ladder. Reeve was slightly scratched. Lapey had his fingers cut and Shribb was also slightly hurt. Chas. Clark, a laborer was working outside of the building and was not injured. The whereabouts or the name of another laborer employed on the building could not be secured.

Mr. George Johnson, the foreman of the carpenterwork had four men working with him. The men were: Chas. Champion, Chas. Benson, S. Dean and Arthur Newington.

The roof was being shingled and Mr. Johnson and Champion were on the roof. Both Johnson and Champion were slightly bruised.

Benson, who lives at 234 Grey St. has only been out from England six weeks and had been only employed on the building seven days, was at the time of the collapse on a ceiling joist. He secured a bruised hip, cut leg and was somewhat shaken up. He owes his miraculous escape to two beams which came between his head.

Although very badly shaken up he immediately started in to rescue his chum, Sidney Dean who was pinned beneath the timbers of the fallen roof. Dean had his right collar bone broken. As was the case with Benson, Dean has only been in this country six weeks and only on the job seven days. When the roof fell Dean was on the ground floor hoisting shingles up. A timber fell across his shoulder and across his face breaking his right collar bone and stunning him. Dr. Secord, Jr. was immediately on the scene and attended to Dean's injuries. He walked with assistance to 234 Grey St. where he resides. When he knew the roof was falling he tried to get into the cellar through the open floor. When seen last night by a Courier reporter he was resting quite easily.

**Will Rebuild.**  
 The trustees have decided to go ahead immediately and rebuild. Mr. Lyub stated this morning that he had been relieved of all blame by the trustees. The damage will amount to \$700 or \$800. A large quantity of the material can be used again. This morning a large gang of men were at work cleaning things up and the work of rebuilding will commence at once. The front of the building which remained standing was secured this morning in order to avert another collapse.

**Trustees Visit Wreck.**  
 The trustee board of the wrecked church visited the collapse last evening and made an inspection. They also examined the plans and were of the opinion that the work had been carried out in detail according to the same. This was the announcement made by Secretary Harry Isaac of the board this morning.

**Building Inspector Talks.**  
 Building Inspector George Bennett when interviewed at his residence, 224 Wellington St. by a Courier reporter early yesterday evening stated that it was the first he had heard of the building collapse. Mr. Bennett stated that he had inspected the building on Thursday or Friday of last week but was not quite certain which day. At that time the brick work was satisfactory and the carpenters had the heavy beams set up temporarily and the men were working on the roof.

"Did you inspect the roof?" "No." Mr. Bennett stated that he was in the vicinity of the building this afternoon but did not go over to it.

"Had the contractor any right to go on with the work on the roof without your permission?" "No." As long as they followed the plans that were approved of and filed."

When asked to what he attributed the cause of the roof falling Mr. Bennett stated that he had not seen the building and therefore could not exactly say, but was of the opinion that it buckled probably on account of not being sufficiently tied or bolted together.

Mr. Bennett said that he would go over to the church this morning and make a thorough inspection of the building and ascertain the possible cause of the collapse.

**To Prevent Wild Catting**  
 CALGARY, Sept. 5.—Mayor Simpson has announced his intention to frame civic legislation that will prevent "wild catting" in rural subdivisions. He proposes the formation of a ready board to pass upon all subdivisions property. Firms whose offerings are not approved by this board will not be given licenses to operate.

**OPEN TO-MORROW!**



In addition to our tailoring department we will open to-morrow (Saturday) the most aggressive and up-to-the-minute Men's Furnishings and Hat Department in Brantford. Every new style and design will be found here, and our man in charge, Mr. Eddie Bould, will be pleased to show you the new things in just what men ought to wear and when to wear them.



We have also added a Ready-to-wear Department and our reputation of our 60 years' faithful service is a sufficient guarantee that this department will contain only the very best clothes produced. Careful scrutiny of dozens of brands of ready-for-service clothes has convinced us that—

**Fit Reform Clothes for Men**



are the ideal garments for you men, and we immediately obtained their exclusive agency. We want you to come and examine these garments—the Fit, the Style, the Fabrics, the Workmanship, etc. We know you'll be pleased and don't forget that **BERT INGLIS NOT ONLY RECOMMENDS FIT REFORM, BUT THAT HE PERSONALLY GUARANTEES EVERY GARMENT ABSOLUTELY.**

We will, as heretofore, continue to make to your measure in our own workshop the very best clothes produced anywhere at any price. New Fall and Winter Woolens all to hand. **CAN WE DEMONSTRATE?**

**INGLIS, THE MEN'S MAN**

MEN'S GOOD CLOTHES (Ready to Wear and Made to Measure) HATS AND FURNISHINGS

102 DALHOUSIE STREET

PHONE 382

**FEW EMPTY HOUSES IN BRANTFORD**

So Declares the A Who Should Know What's What

The assessors this morning asked if there were no houses in the city at present, "no," Mr. Ludlow stated that they did not were 50 unoccupied houses in Brantford, Mr. Watt said that there were two families in one house last year, one residing this year, which is a number of new houses erected. "If you were asked where to go to look for a house I could not tell you," said Mr. Watt, "either," said Mr. Ludlow, "the living conditions of houses better this year." "Very much better," replied the assessors.

**NEW CITY HALL IS CALLED**

After a short session Mayor's office last night the members of the Board of Works decided to recommend a Council that, that body of advisability of entering into negotiations with the International Leam Company of Toronto, in view of having a mansoleone of the city cemeteries, the proposed new city hall not decided to build it a date. The tightness of market was considered a good market was considered a good call the project off at a

Both Phones No. 190

**Sp**

**Velvets**

A special value guaranteed pile in special at... Corduroy velvet in grey, green, Alice dinal; just the thing suits, etc. special. Two-tone printed brown, Alice; special at... Two-tone diagonal brown, Alice; the velvet. Special at... Fancy broadcloth sky, pink, cream, wide; special at... 40 inch Duchess satin in all the special at...

**Whip**

pieces of all widths, 14 inch wide, navy, final, haison, scarlet, regular value 65c

**New F Coat**

Every day sees new of fall coats and suits shipment seems to be predecessor for exclusive styles and velours, tweeds, diagonals, plain and color in two-tone effects. We invite you to the best workmanship

We invite you to the best workmanship ment to look through leisure at the exclusives. Prices range \$7.50 to \$5

**Ogilv**