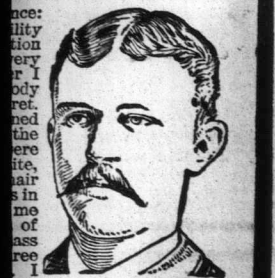


DA"
ackets Only. 047
IXED or GREEN.

BILITY
you and make a man of
blood purified so that all
strong as steel, so that
eyes become bright, the
noral, physical and mental
waste from the system.
failure. Don't let quacks



EN CONSENT
ALYSIS

After treatment
of the throat and its
the voice going through
them many patients

PAY
DEBILITY, BLOOD AND
SEASES and all Diseases

call write for a Question

KENNEDY
Detroit, Mich.

Canada must be addressed
Correspondence Depart-
ent. If you desire to
out as we see and treat
Correspondence and
all letters as follows:

ARK

June 19th
June 28th

re R. R.

NEW YORK
CENTRAL
LINES

ew Management
People"
ed Photo Plays and

Week of June 16
Their only child

TTA CLARK
Matinee Daily 2.30

Hats

critical
elies,
make

3.00

nt's

d Tailoring

ANT ADS.

SAW POISON
BOTTLE PUT
INTO STOVE

Sensational Evidence Given
at Beemer Case in
Woodstock

But The Witness Does Not
Believe That Woman
Poisoned Husband

[Canadian Press Despatch]
WOODSTOCK, Ont., June 19.—
With the case of the crown against
Mrs. Beemer, charged with having
given strychnine to her husband, Fred
Beemer, concluded, it appeared last
night that there were not a few points
upon which a jury would require en-
lightenment before convicting.
For instance, there was no evidence
that there was any strychnine in the
Beemer house or that they had bor-
rowed any from the neighbors. There
was nothing to show that the wo-
man had any reason for killing her
husband and the crown's own wit-
nesses swore that they had never
heard of them living any way but
happily. There was, according to the
same witnesses nothing unusual in
Mrs. Beemer's manner after her hus-
band's death. She had nothing to gain
financially by his death as his 200-
acre farm was heavily mortgaged, and
will be lost now, it was stated, while
she is left with eight small children.
It was said by Dr. Woolner of Ayr,
who attended Beemer that she had
apparently cared for her husband
faithfully and there was no evidence
that Beemer had the slightest sus-
picion that his wife was as now
charged, the author of his illness.
The defence, which will be pre-
sented on Monday, June 30, will ap-
parently endeavor for to prove that
the probability is strong that Geemer
committed suicide. Beemer had a lot
of trouble and his financial affairs
were in a desperate condition. His
farm and his chattels were hopelessly
mortgaged and his brother, Sylvester
had sold his wife's land in the
county for paying a second chattel
mortgage with the first one still good,
and two years ago his barn burned, and
two years ago his house. In recent
years he had been engaged in thirty-
two legal actions ranging from police
to high court, all arising out of his
father's estate, and some being
brought by his own relatives. With
all these worries witnesses said, how-
ever, that Fred was not of a depend-
ent disposition.
(Continued on Page 5)

DISEASE SEEMS
TO BE SPREADING

Crazy Male Suffragette Com-
mitted Suicide at Ascot
Races To-Day

ASCOT, Eng., June 19.—Fired by
one example of Miss Emily Wilding
Davison during the race for the
cup, a male suffragette to-day com-
mitted suicide by flinging himself in
front of August Belmont's four year
old Tracey, during the race for the
able Ascot gold cup, and deprived
the horse of any chance of capturing
the coveted trophy.
The man was killed on the spot.
The horse and its rider, although
they were both brought to the
ground, were unscathed.
Waving a flag of the suffragette
colors in one hand, and brandishing
a revolver in the other, the militant
suffragette sprang over the rails just
as the field of eight horses with the
Tracy leading, were nearing the
stretch for home.
With a loud yell of "stop," he
bounded in front of the horsemans,
and Tracey collided with and felled
him before the jockey, A. Whalley, had
time to avert the catastrophe.
Tracey is son of the famous Eng-
lish stallion, Rock Sand, for which
Mr. Belmont paid \$125,000, while his
dam is Toplary, a mare exported
from England. The colt finished third
in the derby at Epsom in 1912, won
the Sussex stakes at Goodwood in
July of the same year and the St.
Leger stakes at Doncaster in Septem-
ber, 1912.
A Good Majority.
A well-known English surgeon was
instructing some clinical instructions
to a dozen students. Pausing at the
beside of a doubtful case, he said:
"New gentlemen, do you think this
is or is not a case for operation?"
One by one each student made his
diagnosis, and all of them answered
in the negative.
"Well, gentlemen, you are all
wrong," said the wielder of the
scalpel, "and I shall operate to-mor-
row."
"No you won't," said the patient
as he rose in his bed; "six to one is
a good majority; gimme my clothes."

POST OFFICE
WORK DELAY

"The only job we are hav-
ing difficulty with—that is, in-
rushing things ahead—is the
post office construction work,"
said Mr. Roy Secord, of
Messrs. Secord & Sons, this
morning. "The Hamilton
Bridge Company has only six
men on the job, and should
have fifteen or twenty men.
It is impossible to get them to
hurry, and as a result we are
somewhat tied up. It is the
steel work, and that only,
which is keeping us behind."

IT CERTAINLY
MADE A STIR

French Parliament Members
Didn't Want to Be Caught
Asleep.

[Canadian Press Despatch]
PARIS, June 19.—Reasoning that
moving pictures of the Chamber of
Deputies during important debates
would stimulate pride and patriotism
throughout France, the clerk of his
own responsibility and privately gave
permission to a cinematograph com-
pany to work its cameras in the legis-
lative hall.
While the three year military ser-
vice bill was under discussion a ma-
chine was installed and ran several
hours before the deputies knew any-
thing about it. Only fifteen members
were in their seats, and some of them
were yawning, even snoring away the
dull hours, only rousing when a vote
was called for, and then voting the
proxies of the 400 absentees.
Finally the news got around and
there was a remarkable change. The
bar was deserted and there was no
yawning, no stretching, no stretch-
ing about it. Only fifteen members
were in their seats, and some of them
were yawning, even snoring away the
dull hours, only rousing when a vote
was called for, and then voting the
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was called for, and then voting the
proxies of the 400 absentees.

A CHAPTER
OF ACCIDENTS

Scaffold Gives Way on Dal-
housie Street Building—
Other Mishaps

Mr Nath Kew, the well known con-
tractor met with a painful accident
yesterday afternoon about five min-
utes to six and is in the hospital suf-
fering with this left arm fractured
above the elbow and one rib fractur-
ed. Mr. Kew along with Horace
MacFarlane, who resides on Dal-
housie St. were working on a scaff-
old near the top of the new build-
ing in the course of erection for the
Turnbull-Cutcliffe Co., on King St.
The scaffold which is about 20 feet
high, collapsed and the two men fell
to the ground.
Mr. Kew was picked up uncon-
scious and carried to the build-
ing. The ambulance was summoned
and he was rushed to the hospital,
where Dr. Robinson attended his in-
juries. Mr. MacFarlane who escaped
with a severe shaking up was taken
to his home in an ambulance.

Hit by Brick
Harry Lang of Toronto, a steel
worker, employed on the new three-
store building in the course of erection
on Dalhousie street, met with a very
painful accident yesterday afternoon
by being struck on the head by a
falling brick. A wheel barrow load
of bricks were being taken up the
hoist, and one of them fell off and
alighted on Lang's head, causing a
long, deep scalp wound. He was
rushed to the hospital where Dr. R.
Secord dressed his injury.

Leg Broken.
A Pifer, who resides at 19 Rich-
ardson street, had the misfortune on
Tuesday evening to have his left leg
broken. He was moving a heavy piece
of timber when in some way it fell
on his leg, breaking it above the knee.
Dr. Marquis was called and attended
the injury.

Arm Twice Broken.
A Paris despatch says: Mr. Lloyd
Wilson met with a painful accident at
a load of heavy wagon tongues fell
on him. His left arm was broken in
two places, between the wrist and
the elbow. He injury is very painful
and he will be laid up for some time.

Good Health.
Prof. Wells, the youngest old
man in America, gave a lecture this
morning to the Ministerial Alliance
on Good Health and members of the
club as a result of the lecture are
considering the organization of a
good health and digestion club in
the city. The lecture was appreciated.

Change in Service.
The services at the Old Mohawk
Church will be held 1 2.30 p. m. in
future instead of at 11 a.m.

THE GREAT WHITE WAY AS IT WILL BE WITH BRANTFORD HYDRO



A night view of Church Street, in New Haven, Conn. Brantford proposes to install similar lights on the business streets, changing only the standards, which can be secured in more artistic design.

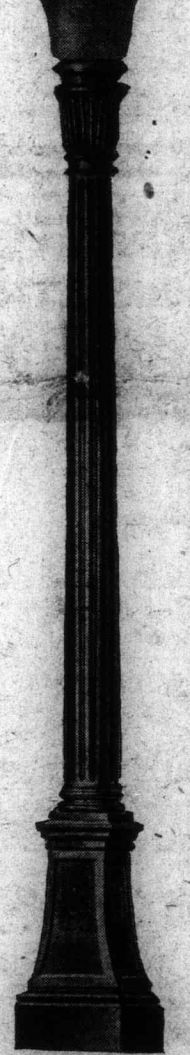
BRANTFORD HYDRO ELECTRIC SYSTEM WILL
HAVE NEWEST IN STREET ILLUMINATION

Telephone City Will Be First in
Eastern Canada to Install the
Real Thing in the Way of
Business Street Lamps

The lamps illustrated on this page, which
have been recommended for Brantford's
Hydro-Electric system, are the newest devel-
opment in high-class business street illumina-
tion, and are becoming very popular in all
the larger American cities, as well as in the
cities of Western Canada. The cities of Vancouver,
Edmonton, Calgary and Winnipeg have recent-
ly completed installations of these lamps with
very satisfactory results, and although no in-
stallations have been made up to the present in
Ontario cities, it is expected that a number will
be made during the present year, and in fact
the city of Peterboro has already placed an
order for a number of lamps for the business
streets. It is hoped that Brantford may be
able to lead the way in Ontario in a thoroughly
modern and efficient street lighting system.

The lamp itself is known as the Magnetite
Arc lamp, and is so named from one of the
main constituents of the electrodes. This
lamp's main departure from the old type of arc
lamp lies in the fact that the source of light is
in an intensely white flame between the elec-
trodes, instead of a very small spot on one of
the carbons. The light from the magnetite
flame is so intense that it permits the use of a
very dense white glass globe, through which
the arc or any of the lamp mechanism is invis-
ible. This results in the globe having the
appearance of being filled with light, and con-
sequently the illumination is very evenly dis-
tributed over the sidewalk and roadway, as the
light is really distributed from the entire sur-
face of the globe, instead of from a small point
in the centre of it, as in the case of the old-
style arc lamps. This is an effect which it is
impossible to obtain with tungsten lamps, as
on account of the much lower intrinsic bril-
liance of even a high candlepower tungsten lamp,
the loss of light by absorption in a globe dense
enough to conceal the light source would cut
down the useful illumination to a very small
value.

The Magnetite Arc is the Very Best
in Scientific Production—In-
teresting Description of
the New Lights.



The Magnetite Arc
Lamp as it is pro-
posed to use in
Brantford.

The illustrations give a fairly good idea of
the day and night effect of the lamps, although
to be fully appreciated they must be seen in
contrast with the best of other types of illumina-
tion. The daylight appearance of the lamps
on their iron standards is much superior to any
type of tungsten cluster standards, as, owing
to the very nature of the latter, their design
must always be more or less classical, and this
is entirely out of keeping with the architecture
of business streets. The magnetite lamp and
its standard, on the other hand, lend them-
selves to simple lines in their design, which
will harmonize well with any type of building
to be found on business streets.
The light from the magnetite lamp is pure
white, without any trace of yellow or blue
rays, and, although brilliant, is very soft and
pleasing to the eyes.
The cost of installation is a little higher than
for the tungsten clusters, but the figures pro-
vided by the local improvement petitions are
ample to fully cover the cost.
When compared with the five-light tungsten
cluster, the magnetite lamp is very much more
efficient, or in other words, for a given amount
of power consumed the tungsten cluster fur-
nishes very much less illumination. The power
consumption of the magnetite lamp and the
five-light cluster are practically equal. For
this equal current consumption the table below
gives a comparison of illuminating values
which brings out clearly the great superiority
of the magnetite lamp. In each case the value
of the magnetite lamp is expressed as 100%,
and the figures for the tungsten cluster show
the relative value:

Table comparing Magnetite Tungsten Arc Lamp Cluster and Five-light Tungsten Arc Lamp Cluster. Columns include Total light units, Maximum horizontal illumination, Minimum horizontal illumination, Average horizontal illumination (centre of road), and Average horizontal illumination (sidewalk).

His Honor Judge Hardy
Settled a Wedding Mix-up

A very unusual county court non-
jury case came before His Honor,
Judge Hardy yesterday afternoon in
which three Polish young people
played stellar roles. Mrs. Irene
Scoski, formerly of this city, and
now of St. Catharines, sued Stanley
Rodjenski, her former fiance, for
money which she loaned him to start
in business with. The judge gave
judgment for \$100 against the de-
fendant.
She afterwards married another
man, and the defendant would not
pay the money back.
The event happened in this city
one year ago last Easter. As is the
custom for Polish weddings, great

preparations were made for the wed-
ding. The usual keg of beer was on
hand, soft drinks were in abundance,
and two dozen chickens had been
roasted and the guests already had
visions of roast chickens, schooners
of beer by the dozens, when some-
thing very odd happened. Her former
husband-to-be was very anxious
to get his fiance back. The present
husband offered to step aside in favor
of the defendant if the defendant
would pay the expenses of the wed-
ding ceremonies to date, which
amounted to \$180. The defendant was
not anxious to the extent of
\$180.00, the wedding went on.
Needless to say, the guests en-

WORKING ON
PT. DOVER LINE

The grading on the Lake
Erie & Northern Railway has
now been completed between
Waterford and Bloomsburg.
Work on the Waterford
bridge has also started.
This structure will cost \$65-
000. The route through Sim-
coe has been approved by the
Board of Dominion Railway
Commissioners. It will go
underneath the Wabash Rail-
way.

CHICAGO MAN'S
UNIQUE OFFER

One Hundred Dollars For
Player Who Can Be Good
Fourteen Days.

CHICAGO, June 19.—Heine Zimmer-
man, the hard hitting third baseman
of the Chicago Nationals, will receive
a \$100 bill from an enthusiastic ad-
mirer if he can behave on the base-
ball field for the next two weeks.
The bill, cut in two, was sent to the
sporting editor of a local paper by a
follower of the game, and one-half
of it will be handed to the belligerent
ball player to-day. It is worthless
without the other half, which Heine
will receive if he avoids being put
out of the game by the umpire during
the next 14 days.
The maker of this unique proposi-
tion said in his letter that two weeks
living in harmony with umpires
will do everybody a lot of good;
Zim most of all.
So far this season Zimmerman has
been put out of the game five times,
three times in the last week.
"Hand me half of that bill and
watch me get the other," said Zim-
merman when told of the offer. "I'm
toughing with umpires, any-
way, and don't intend to be put out
of the game again this season. I'll be
a model on the ball field hereafter."

Miss Nanette Wilson is visiting in
Galt the guest of her cousin, Mrs.
Alex. Goldie.

COLBORNE STREET
PROPERTY SOLD

Crandon Property, Across
From Kerby House,
Brings \$40,000

For many years, but without result
efforts have been made to purchase
the Crandon property opposite the
Kerby House on the south side of
Colborne Street.
The residence is of frame, but the
land from a business standpoint is
most desirable.
The Courier understands that a deal
was yesterday finally put through.
A Hamilton syndicate are supposed
to be concerned and it is said that
the sum agreed upon was over \$40,-
000.
There is a frontage of 120 feet, and
the rear portion measures 150 feet.
It is rumored that a large office
building may be erected.

FELKER IS CHIEF
AT EDSON, ALTA.

Brantford Constable Received
Word of His Appoint-
ment To-Day.

Police Constable David Felker is
a happy man to-day. This morning
he received a telegram which that he
had been appointed Chief of Police
at Edson, Alta. He was informed
that there was plenty of work for
him to do in the Western town and
his presence was desired as quickly
as possible. Edson is a small place,
but it is on the map alright, because
Felker will receive \$125 per month
salary. His departure means that four
members of the Brantford force have
gone into the big league of chief-
ships, Major Bell, Chief Felker,
Paris, P. C. Portland and now Chief
Felker the Second, who is incidentally
a brother of the big Paris man.
Chief Sleinm announces that there
will be some good openings on the
force soon for big husky fellows who
are also required to show intelligence
and use it in the pinches.

Serious Break

Another serious break occurred in
the Hydro system to-day, and neigh-
boring cities are tied up without
power. Despatches fail to give the
cause of trouble, and it is not known
when the system will be in operation
again.

Received Letter
Mayor Hartman received a short
letter from Mr. A. K. Bunnell this
morning, who was at the time of
writing in Winnipeg. Mr. Bunnell
was enquiring about the settlement
of the street railway matter.

A JOY RIDE
PROMISED BY
MOTOR CLUB

Just to Show How Bad
Brant County's Roads
Really Are.

County Council Has Session
Full of Routine
Business.

At the afternoon session yesterday
of the County Council which is being
held at the Court House a delegation
from the Brantford Motor League,
consisting of Messrs. George Mat-
thews, C. A. Waterous, Logan Wat-
rous, John Spence, John Schultz and
Chester Harris, waited on the council
in connection with improvement to
the county roads.
Mr. George Matthews addressed
the Council. He stated that their
organization was for the purpose of
supplying information with reference
to the improvement of the roads in
the county leading to the city.
The delegation were not there to
attempt to lay out any plan but sim-
ply to discuss the feasibility of some
action that would lead to the county
putting in proper and permanent
condition all main roads. He stated that
Mr. Harris had been corresponding
with Dr. Reaume, the Minister of
Public Works for Ontario and that
Dr. Reaume would meet the County
Council and the members of the Mo-
tor League for the purpose of con-
sidering the building of a specimen
road, although the Minister consid-
ered it rather late in the season to
carry out such a scheme. A general
discussion followed and it was decid-
ed that the motor league would take
as many of the township councillors
of the county as could be present at
ten o'clock this morning. Owing to
the rain this morning, the trip was
postponed until 12.30.
After dealing with the Motor Le-
ague delegation the council went into
a committee of the whole and com-
menced the work of striking the esti-
mates for the year. At about 4.30
the council adjourned.

Communications.
At the morning session yesterday
the following communications were
dealt with:

Winter Fair Grant.
The Secretary of the Ontario Pro-
vincial Winter Fair, wrote asking for
a grant for the purchase of prizes to
be competed for by amateur exhibi-
tors from the county. Sixty dollars
was granted.

4000 ENTRIES
AT THE OLYMPIA

Horse is King in the Old
Land Canada is Well
Represented.

LONDON, June 18.—The out-
standing feature of this year's inter-
national horse show at Olympia,
which opened to-day with over 4,000
entries and 111 classes, is the riding
and jumping competition for the
King George VII gold cup for teams
of three officers representing the
armies of the various nations. The
keenest rivalry exists among the
seven entries: Canada, France, Great
Britain, Belgium, Italy, Russia and
Sweden.
France has won the cup twice and
the French cavalry officers it is
known, will make a desperate effort
to win it for the third time, and take
it with them across the channel as
their permanent property. Russia
and Belgium have won the cup once
each. England does not want the
\$2,500 trophy to become the property
of a foreign power, and 100 British
cavalry officers have been training
for its defense at various army posts
for several months.
The trophy is competed for by offi-
cers in uniform riding government
horses in teams of three. They have
to go twice round the course jumping
obstacles of various sorts, ranging
in height from 3 feet, 6 inches to 5ft.
6 inches and this year's competition
promises to provide numerous thrills.
In the other competitions, Judge W.
M. Moore is one of the largest ex-
hibitors with about 40 sarrages and
coaching horses, while one of his
closest rivals is Miss Moina Dunn,
the ten year old daughter of a prom-
inent member of the Canadian colony
who has entered a string of 35 horses.
Other exhibitors from across the
Atlantic are the Hon. Adam Beck,
the Hon. Clifford Sifton and F. H.
London, from Canada.
The total initial cost of the show
is estimated at \$950,000, \$600,000
of which is devoted to prizes and \$50,-
000 spent on an elaborate scheme of
decoration, including conservatories
filled with rare and gorgeous flowers
and plants. The arena is canopied
with 20,000 yards of blue silk repre-
sented a cloudless summer sky.