

ARTICLE  
"Africans" Idea of  
His Compatriots

It to Admit and Receive a Group of  
Court Society—Other  
ings.

ard, wife  
Brazil, now in Berlin, on his way back  
first at the opening of the winter sports  
season. Among those invited by Mr. and  
Mrs. Grew to meet Mr. Morgan were  
Mrs. Arthur Clafin and Miss Gertrude  
Clafin, of New York; Mrs. James N.  
Winslow and Mr. L. Lanier Winslow.  
There was dancing afterward, particu-  
larly by additional guests.

Another dinner and dance of the week  
was given by Mr. and Mrs. Hermann  
Stilke, who had among their guests many  
distinguished persons from high mili-  
tary circles and the German world of art  
and letters. Mrs. Stilke has left for  
Celerina, where she will be joined by  
Fran Otto Eysler, also of Berlin.

An illustrated lecture on Yellowstone  
Park was given by the Rev. Dr. A. A.  
Pflanzl, pastor of the Highland Park  
Presbyterian Church, of Chicago, who at-  
tracted a large audience to the American  
Church on Tuesday. The silver offering  
taken at the door will be applied to the  
Parish House fund, which is being  
slowly accumulated toward the erection  
of a social centre for American students  
in Berlin. The fund in hand amounts to  
something like \$13,000.

Berlin operators are still under the sway  
of the "Parsifal" production at the Royal  
Opera, and so unprecedented has been  
the application for tickets that fourteen  
successive performances have been found  
to be entirely inadequate to meet the de-  
mand. By consent of the Kaiser, the  
"Parsifal" period will be extended until  
January 25, at which time the work must  
be taken off to make way for the com-  
mand performance of Meyerbeer's "Eaf-  
ricaine," the first act of which will form  
the gala opera to close the Kaiser's birth-  
day festivities on January 27.

The Kaiser again witnessed "Parsifal,"  
coming in for the last act to join Prince  
and Princess Eitel Friedrich, whose ap-  
pearance together in public is considered  
a refutation of persistent reports con-  
cerning an approaching separation.

Throne of Abyssinia,  
su, Is at Addis-Abeba



"MONA LISA" FAILS TO  
ATTRACT PARISIANS

(Special Dispatch)  
Paris, Jan. 24.  
Before being restored to the Louvre  
in the Louvre, from which it was stolen  
a couple of years ago, "La Gioconda,"  
which was brought safely back to Paris, is  
being exhibited at the Ecole des Beaux  
Arts.  
But whether it be that the enigmatic  
smile of the "Mona Lisa" has lost its  
legendary fascination or that the Parisian  
public, with its usual fickleness, has tired  
for the moment of the picture of which  
it has recently heard so much, to the gen-  
eral surprise but few persons have been  
to see Leonardo da Vinci's masterpiece.  
On New Year's Day the numbers were  
but small, while a few days later there  
were not more than sixty callers at the  
Ecole des Beaux Arts. This may be ex-  
plained to some extent by the fact that an  
admission fee of 5f. (1) was charged.

PEER ENTERS  
T IN EDINBURGH

h Reads Like Fiction, Recalled  
den, Who Was Once a Shop  
s Society for Cloister.

ented at length to accept her patron's  
name and coronet, and in 1890 the mar-  
riage took place at All Souls' Church,  
that the marriage lasted only four  
years, the late peer dying in 1900, and as  
there was no issue the title passed to a  
nephew, the present peer. Eight years  
later the widow became engaged to Mr.  
Henry Hugh Maclean, but the engage-  
ment was broken off.  
The present Lord Lyveden has had a  
most adventurous career, having been in  
his time a soldier, a market gardener and  
a ship's steward. When he was roughing  
it in America, without any apparent pros-  
pect of becoming a peer, he lodged over a  
stable and earned a precarious living as  
a cab driver.

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1914 ONE CENT

MISS MEREDITH  
ASKED FOR  
SECURITY

Famous Police Case Will  
Come Up at Simcoe  
Again.

Sum of \$200 Asked by De-  
fendants as Security for  
Costs.

(By Special Wire to The Courier)  
TORONTO, Jan. 26.—An order re-  
quiring Miss Gladys Meredith, a  
Brantford factory worker to give \$200  
in her action against Constables  
Chapman and Boylan was made at  
Osgoode Hall this morning by Mas-  
ter-in-Chief Cameron. An applica-  
tion by Coroner Ashton for security was  
dismissed. Miss Meredith was subjected to an

MISS GLADYS MEREDITH



Where Case Against the Police Will  
Again Go to Trial.

examination at the institution of the  
police to establish the fact that she  
could not be implicated in connection  
with the murder of a babe whose  
body was found in the Grand River.  
The police assert that Miss Meredith  
consented to the examination. So much  
popular indignation was felt over  
her treatment, however, that the  
Brantford police station was mobbed  
a year ago. Miss Meredith's action  
against Chief Stelm is to go on at  
Simcoe.

A Third Fire

James Marshall, on the  
Caledonia Road, Has  
Serious Loss.

HAMILTON, Ont., Jan. 26.—Fire  
early Sunday morning destroyed a  
large barn on the Caledonia road near  
Ryckman's Corners, and caused a  
loss of several thousands of dollars  
to Carlton Fletcher, who rented the  
building from James Marshall. Fifteen  
head of cattle and a number of  
horses lost their lives in the blaze,  
and the barn and its contents, including  
implements, thirty tons of hay and  
other stuff, being totally destroyed.  
A man was seen running away from  
the place, and an empty whiskey bot-  
tle indicated that a tramp had been  
sleeping in the place. This is the third  
time that Marshall, the owner of the  
building, has suffered heavy loss from  
fire to his buildings, and he is won-  
dering if some enemy is taking re-  
venge on him.

DIED OF INJURIES.

HAMILTON, Ont., Jan. 26.—Mrs.  
Lottie Beattie, the aged victim of an  
early fire in her home on Sunday  
morning, died at the hospital early  
this morning as a result of her in-  
juries. She recovered consciousness  
for just a few minutes after being  
admitted to the hospital, and called  
loebly for her son who saved her  
from being burned to death, but  
lapsed in a state of coma again be-  
fore recognizing him.

AN ELECTRIC RANGE  
INDUSTRY FOR CITY

Messrs. Templeton Bros., manufac-  
turers of electric ranges, whose plant  
was recently burnt out in the city of  
Toronto, visited Brantford last week  
in quest of a location for a new fac-  
tory to be established in this city.  
They were greatly impressed with  
Brantford and looked upon the

Western Counties' New  
Rate For Lighting is to  
Be Half the Present One

(By Special Wire to The Courier)  
CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Butter that  
has travelled 12,000 miles from New  
Zealand soon will be placed on sale  
in Chicago and other sections of the  
United States.  
A Chicago produce firm announced  
to-day that it has signed a contract  
for three hundred thousand pounds  
of butter to be shipped this year. Re-  
duction of the tariff on butter from  
five to two and a half cents a pound  
is said to have enabled merchants to  
profit on importations. Part of the  
shipments will be received by way  
of the Pacific coast and others by way  
of London.  
As regards contracts with private  
consumers at present held by the  
company, it is stated that unless one  
month's notice is given by the con-  
sumer prior to the expiration of his  
contract, the contract automatically  
continues for another year. If a con-  
sumer neglects payment, however, the  
company, following its past proceed-  
ure, may discontinue supply of cur-  
rent, thus breaking the contract it-  
self. Then again the company may  
not discontinue current.  
Several hundred have already signed  
up for Hydro, and the situation may  
develop into an interesting one if  
the fight between the Hydro and  
Cataract gets as warm as anticipated.

Body of Strathcona  
Borne to the Grave  
Very Simply Today

(By Special Wire to The Courier)  
LONDON, Jan. 26.—The body of  
the late Lord Strathcona and Mount  
Royal, high commissioner for Canada,  
was buried to-day with the most  
simple ceremonies in Highgate  
cemetery, North London, beside that  
of his wife, who died only a few  
months ago. Before the interment,  
a great funeral service was held in  
Westminster Abbey and was attend-  
ed by a large gathering of state offi-  
cials and persons prominent in all  
circles of society.  
From the residence of the deceas-  
ed statesman in Grosvenor Square to  
the Abbey, the streets were lined  
with crowds of people who reverent-  
ly uncovered as the procession pass-  
ed.  
The pallbearers, the Duke of Ar-  
gyll, keeper of the great seal of

Hydro Men All  
Back On The  
Job To-Day

There was no strike among the em-  
ployees of the Hydro Electric com-  
pany, and the men returned to work  
this morning. It is said that the trouble was fomented  
by a couple of ring leaders who were  
recently dismissed and who afterwards  
kept the agitation up. It is further  
said that the union refused to back  
the men up in their demands. All the  
men returned to work this morning  
after a conference with the manage-  
ment, and their representatives and En-  
gineer Ireland over alleged grievan-  
ces under which the men claim they  
are working. One of the reasons for  
the announcement of the strike on  
Saturday was that the men claimed  
pay when laid off work because of bad  
weather.  
Many friends of Mildred Beattie  
will be pleased to learn that she is  
able to be out again.

Fire Chief, Lewis, Abandons Plan  
Of Motor Truck—Strongly Favors  
New Fire Hall on Terrace Hill

Fire Chief D. J. Lewis says that a  
motor truck for Brantford is not ne-  
cessary this year, providing that a  
new fire hall is erected on Terrace  
Hill. The statement may sound rather  
startling, in view of all the publicity  
given to the demands for a motor  
truck for Brantford, in order to pro-  
tect the outlying districts. The chief  
says that a fire hall on Terrace Hill is  
absolutely necessary. The private re-  
sidence on Terrace Hill need  
scarcely any protection, because  
there have been very few fire losses  
in recent years of such a nature. "But,"  
said the chief, "when you come to  
think of the Hospital, of the O.L.B.,  
as well as the Malleable Iron Works,  
the Brantford Carriage Works, I be-  
lieve that a fire hall on Terrace Hill  
right near the nurses Home would  
prove an admirable thing. The de-  
partment could get down to the Buck  
Stove works and to the Ham and Nut  
factory very quickly. Doesn't this  
mean something? Again, the same  
force of men could go down to the  
Holmedale, with very little effort. It  
is all down hill, via St. Paul's avenue.  
I have come to the conclusion," said  
the chief, "that a new motor truck  
is not necessary at the present time. I  
believe a fire hall on Terrace Hill is  
much more essential, because it will  
help the city in general. It will be  
near the Hospital, and I strongly fa-  
vor having any new fire hall right  
near the Hospital and Nurses' Home.  
I honestly think it will be the best  
arrangement that the city can make.  
If the city does not make this ar-  
rangement, of course, we will have to

LIBERALS ARE  
IN DISMAY  
BADLY

The Free Food Fiasco  
Has Prostrated Op-  
position Forces.

Most Woebegone Party That  
Has Been Seen at Capital  
in Twenty Years.

(By Special Wire to The Courier)  
OTTAWA, Jan. 26.—The second  
week of the session opens with no  
prospect of greater Liberal activity  
than was shown in the funeral be-  
haviour of the Opposition during the  
week that has gone. The collapse of  
the free food expedient, and coming  
on top of it the bribery attack on the  
Laurier "right arm" in Quebec, have  
prostrated the Opposition. There has  
not been so woebegone a party at  
Ottawa in a score of years as there  
is now, huddled to the left of Mr.  
Speaker, a party completely dis-  
heartened and discouraged, moving  
very slowly, very apprehensively, with  
its chin on its shoulder.  
A Liberal caucus is to be held  
within the next couple of days when  
the dismal outlook will be discussed.  
If the Opposition had the fixing of  
prorogation it would be fixed at this  
meeting.  
It has become plainly evident dur-  
ing the measured progress of the de-  
bate on the address that the Liberals  
in Parliament don't want to fight.  
The Opposition has gone to pieces on  
the free food fiasco. The refusal of  
the Liberals from the rural constitu-  
encies to hang themselves with a free  
food rope was made pointedly mani-  
fest at the outset of last week's sad  
proceedings. This was the reason for  
the abandonment of the free food  
amendment, and the substitution of  
the meaningless assortment of sen-  
tences moved by Sir Wilfrid Laurier.  
The protectionist party is opposed  
to the Hamilton policy on princi-  
ple. Every rural member has a con-  
fession of food items which for local  
reasons he must vote to protect.  
When these collectors are assembled  
together there is nothing left of "the  
policy I give you at this moment."  
The decision of the Government to  
postpone the reintroduction of the  
naval bill has increased the em-  
barassment of the Opposition.  
The debate on the address is sched-  
uled to end on Tuesday. The Laurier  
amendment will, of course, be lost of  
indeed the opposition goes the length  
of calling for a division on it. The  
Minister of Finance will then bring  
down his estimates, and the House  
will get down to business.

LIME AND SALT  
PURIFIES THE  
GAS

Expected That Process  
Will be in Operation  
To-day.

But Sulphur Will be in the  
Mains for a Little  
While.

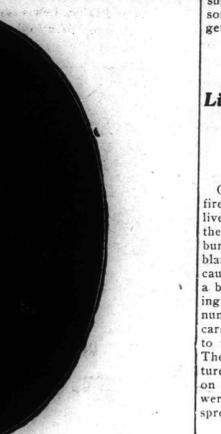
The Brantford Gas Company has  
its purifying plant all complete and  
this morning expected that the puri-  
fying process would be at work be-  
tween 12 and 1 o'clock to-day. At  
any rate a change can be expected  
this afternoon, although it will not  
be a sudden one as it will take some  
time to get the sulphur gas out of  
the mains.  
For the benefit of Mayor Spence,  
an experiment was conducted on Sat-  
urday and there was no question but  
that the process resulted in pure gas.  
The company has four large pans  
through which all the gas used in the  
city will be put. These pans contain  
a mixture of salt, lime and iron saw-  
dust filings. The gas goes through  
the holes in the bottom of the pans  
and is forced to work its way up  
through the material. The result is  
that the sulphur is all drawn off. The  
process looks on the face of it a very  
simple one and the wonder of it is  
that the company put up such a  
strenuous fight against the city in  
making the installation.  
The material in the pans must be  
changed frequently. It is proposed  
to renew one of the four pans every  
day with salt and lime, and if this  
doesn't prove satisfactory, the re-  
newal will have to be made oftener.  
However there will likely be some  
sulphur noticeable in the mains for  
some days as it will take time to  
get it out.

A Galt Fire

Livery Barn of Chief of  
Fire Brigade is  
Burned Up.

(By Special Wire to The Courier)  
GALT, Ont., Jan. 26.—A serious  
fire occurred this morning in the large  
livery barn of J. E. Keewee, chief of  
the fire brigade and at noon was still  
burning though under control. The  
blaze started from some unknown  
cause in the second storey and got  
a big start in the hay loft before be-  
ing discovered. Twenty horses, a  
number of buggies, cabs and motor  
cars were taken out, but the damage  
to the building will be considerable.  
The livery, a frame and metal struc-  
ture, is beside large business blocks  
on two streets and six lines of hose  
were laid in order to prevent the fire  
spreading.  
SMALLPOX AT FALLS  
NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., Jan. 26.  
—Dr. Edward Clark of Buffalo, who  
has been assigned by Dr. Herman M.  
Biggs, of the state health department  
to take charge of the smallpox situ-  
ation, arrived here to-day. He will  
work in conjunction with the local  
health department. There has been  
no increase in the number of cases  
of the disease during the last forty-  
eight hours, the total remaining at  
122.

have a motor truck. I have seen six  
weeks at a time when horses could  
not climb Terrace Hill in winter. What  
are you going to do about it?  
The cost of a new fire hall, the  
equipment for which could be largely  
supplied from the Central Station  
would be about equal to that of a new  
motor truck. Of course extra men  
would be employed, and there would  
be the cost of maintenance. Still,  
however, it is thought that in the mat-  
ter of efficiency the new fire hall  
would secure the maximum.  
Chief Lewis will lay the entire mat-  
ter before his committee this year.



FIRE CHIEF D. J. LEWIS

Four Dead In  
Terrible Wreck  
On M. C. R.

(By Special Wire to The Courier)  
JACKSON, Jan. 26.—Four per-  
sons are dead and a dozen injured,  
some perhaps fatally, as the result of  
the head-on collision last night be-  
tween a passenger train and a freight  
train on the Saginaw division of the  
Michigan Central railroad, three miles  
north of here. A misunderstanding of  
orders is believed to have been re-  
sponsible for the accident. The dead  
are:  
Cal. Johnson, Jackson, engineer on  
passenger train, and the following  
passengers:  
S. W. Cochran, Lansing, Mich.  
Theodore Schoogie, Owosso, Mich.  
J. W. Beck, of this city.  
Although a relief train was prompt-  
ly rushed from this city to the scene  
of the accident, it was three hours  
and fifty minutes after the crash  
when the first victim was removed  
from the wreckage. So great was the  
force of the collision that the smoking  
car was telescoped over the bag-  
gage car. The cries of the mangled  
and helpless victims within the car  
were plainly heard by the rescuers  
long before the relief corps was able  
to penetrate the twisted and jammed  
wreckage and render assistance.

JACK BENNETT  
RAMBLES ON  
RESERVE

Man Wanted on Charge  
of Murder Enjoys  
Full Liberty.

Made Purchase at a Middle-  
port Store Only  
Recently.

That Jack Bennett, wanted on a  
charge of murder of nearly two years  
standing, arising from the death of  
an Indian woman, at Middleport, is  
holding forth on the reserve under  
the protection of almost the entire  
section, is the information secured in  
the city on Saturday. There is a re-  
ward offered for the capture of Ben-  
nett, but nobody who knows the wary



Wanted for two years on charge of  
murder, and said to be enjoying full  
liberty on the Reserve.

Indian seems willing to try and effect  
a capture, although Brantford con-  
stables have more than once made un-  
successful excursions to the haunts of  
the reserve.  
Within the last two weeks Bennett  
is said to have made purchases at the  
store of Walter Dundson, Middleport.  
He bought a heavy pair of swamp  
boots and some other things and  
looked the same Bennett as of yore.  
He was not questioned in any way as  
to his whereabouts, but it is well  
known in the district that he is  
around as usual.

MRS. QUIRK IS DEAD

Mother of Late James Quirk  
Passes Away at  
Wingham.

A Wingham despatch on Saturday  
says: To-day there died one of  
Wingham's most esteemed residents  
in the person of Ellen Shuttleworth,  
wife of John Quirk, in her 70th year.  
Mrs. Quirk was born in Brantford in  
1835, where she lived until her 10th  
year when she moved to Hamilton,  
where she was married to John  
Quirk in 1856. They moved to Wingham  
in 1898 where she resided until her  
death. The funeral will take place  
from her late residence, corner of  
Frances and Patrick streets, on Tues-  
day, January 27, to Wingham cen-  
tery. The services will be conducted  
by Rev. E. H. Croly. Much sympathy  
is felt by the many friends of the  
husband and family. Mr. Quirk is  
a retired conductor of the G. T. R.  
The deceased was the mother of the  
late James Quirk of Brantford, whose  
untimely death took place in the  
Commercial Hotel, Dalhousie street.

TO COMMENCE WORK  
ON GALT'S ARMORY

GALT, Jan. 26.—Walter Boddy,  
local representative of P. H. Secord  
& Son, contractors, announced this  
morning that his firm had been  
awarded the contract for the con-  
struction of the new armory building  
here. The delay in announcing the  
successful tenderer was due to some  
alterations being made in the plans.  
At present the Dumfries Mill, which  
is on the site of the new armory  
building, is being torn down, and as  
soon as this is completed the contrac-  
tors will commence work on the new  
public building.