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FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

BRANTFORD, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1913

ONE CENT

C. P. R. IS LOOKING TOWARDS BRANTFORD

On Saturday last Industrial Agent Curtis of the C.P.R. paid a On Saturday last Industrial Agent Curtis of the C.P.R. paid a visit to Brantford, looking over this city as a prospective centre of new industries. The construction of the Lake Erie & Northern means a recognition by the C.P.R., which this city has never had. Mr. C. H. Emerson and Engineer Kellett accompanied Mr. Curtis over the route around Brantford, and it is not impossible that results over the route around Brantord, and it is not impossible that results will be accomplished. A railway receives information regarding new industries which is available at no other source, and it is said to be the intention of the C.P.R. to build up the L. E. & N. as a big

MAYFAIR BESIEGES PROBATE COURT DOORS

Lady Sackville Gives Evidence in Sensational English Case---Fashionably Dressed Women Crowd the Court Room.

that Lady Sackville would give lish were her adopted tongue.

is crammed, and in a little well on flashes of indignation and dashes of ther side of the court, where there humor, that it was he who pursued her

scarcely of middle age, although neck and double chin. Asked some questions about her supposed her to be like her Spanmother, for her eyes and hair and Washington, Lady Sackville said that

NEW YORK HAD

People Awoke This Morning

Very Much Exhausted

From Heat.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

environs awoke exhausted to-day

er a night of sultry oppressiveness,

redicted for this afternoon. The mer-

artly after sunrise.

EW YORK, July 2.-A cable to ordinarily abundant, and was dressed Tribune from London this morn- in innumerable rolls. Lady Sackville's appearance took onlookers by storm, layfair besieged the doors of the and her speech completed the conbate Court yesterday in the expec- quest, for she spoke with the pretty n, destined not to be disappoint- accent of a Frenchwoman, as if Eng-

ice in the famous case of Sir Her story made the whole court-Murray Scott's will. Fashion- room rock with laughter, for, after a dressed women, who came down short explanate) of how she came to Strand in splendid automobiles, be friends with Sir John Murray Scott, e content to stand on one leg, on she gave her version of her alleged edge of a step or in the furthest offer of her affections to Walter Scott ner, in order to get a glimpse of (Sir John's younger brother), and was this version which aimed shafts The space for friends of the parties of ridicule at the aforesaid Walter. as crowded to the doors with Bond | Instead of having offered her affeceet fashions. The public gallery tions to him, she told the court, with

with declarations of love. She de-erspiring mass of junior barristers, scribed kow, day after day, he plagued tnesses and stray visitors, including her, until one day he went down on

ould confide his fine things, Lady bling along on his knees was the more Sackville was overcome with emotion. excruciatingly funny when one ob There was great excitment as Lady served Walter Scott himself sitting or sackville went into the witness box. a front seat in court not far from the She is an unusually handsome woman, witness box, a stout and now elderly no longer youthful, but appearing to man, with full round cheeks, John Bull

seemed to need only a mantilla to plete the portrait of a typical "almost the only friend he had."

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David Collinson, Edward Crumback, D. Hallicon A. Hallicon ll-arched eyebrows were black, and he was a very silent and reserved man,

Roy Sayles

an Aeroplane at Pt.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

PORT ELGIN, July 2-With the

finest of weather and arrangements

that were carried out like clock work

plans sometimes go wrong, and after

for a few moments, the former re-

probably prevented several fatalities.

and caused a false descent.

mated at 5,000.

ury stood at 81 at midnight, a drop calm and the aviator so enthusiastic

nine degrees from yesterday's that he promised the committee two

aximum, but begun to miunt again flights instead of one, but the best

hable to sleep on account of the flying gracefully for about twenty

at William Huntoon, left his room minutes, and dropping oranges, sup-

he muck against being drawn into stant it was realized by a certain sec-

he sewer by the intake with the tide. tion that it was coming their way,

the officer stripped off his uniform and at a rate of about 50 miles an





Many of the women most prominent in Knoxville (Tenn.) society are working toward the end that the to pay to settle the suit for breach of preliminaries had been completed women's department of the big National Conservation Exposition to be held in Knoxville during the months of September and October may be a signal success.

The design of the exposition is to illustrate the ways in which the natural wealth in lands, forests, minerals, wild animal life and human efficiency are now used and may be still more effectively utilized in promoting the prosperity and assuring the perpetuity of the American people.

Following are the officers of the woman's department:—President, Mrs. Horace Van Deventer; First Vice President to plead for the opposing was not denied. Subsequently at the dent, Mrs. C. D. Boyd; Second Vice President, Mrs. W. S. Shields; Third Vice President, Mrs. Louise A. Neilson.

The Manufacture perpetuity of the American people.

a promise of marriage to her which gaged to plead for the opposing was not denied. Subsequently at the parties.

The Manufacture perpetuity of the American people.

SCHOOLS ARE ANNOUNCED TO-DAY

half a dozen black men and an Indian baba in red gold turban. During the reading of the farewell letters from Sar John Scott to Lady Sackville, in Which Scott twice repeated that he which Scott twice repeated that he knees as she retreached. The vectored to have sourcount to whom he could comfide his fine things. Lady bling along on his knees are the source was the rest. to Higher Grades During the School Term Which Has Just Recently Closed.

> CENTRAL SCHOOL Junior Fourth to Senior Fourth.

Miss Handy, Teacher. Willie Adams, Ronald Brown, Ro Braby, Gwendolen Bier, Alice Butler, mish beauty. Her hair, which has The hearing was then adjourned a few silvery streaks, is extra until Thursday.

David Collinson, Edward Crumback, Martin Clavel, Evelyn Chave, Dorothy Coulback, Harold English, Collinson, Edward Crumback, Martin Clavel, Evelyn Chave, Dorothy Coulback, Harold English, Wilson P. McAdorothy Coulback, Visco P. McAdorothy Coulback, Visc gleby, Jack Littler, Roy Livingston, Lloyd McHutchion, Marjorie Mc-Adam, Howard Parker, Dora Shear, son, M W.atson, S. Young. TERRIBLE HEAT Got Hit on the Head by an Aeroplane at Pt.

Adam, Howard Farker, Bold Steart, Theodore, Structurers, Irene Stage, Harold Turners, Irene Stage, Irene Stage, Harold Turners, Irene Stage, Irene Sta er, Georgia Taylor. Leatta Taylor, Howard Vanevery, Gilbert White, Willie Watt.

Senior III to Junior IV.

W. Joyce, Teacher. Harold Brown, Clarence Cockshutt, Wilfred Carter, Doris' Downes, the Port Elgin Dominion Day celebra- Albert Faulkner, Gordon, Falton, tion was pulled off with the biggest Kathryn Harris, Leonard Joyce, W YORK, July 2- New York attendance ever known, it being esti- Mary Kelly, Robert Lang, Muradian, Herbert Neal, Grace Salt-The chief attraction was a Curtiss marsh, Beryl Simon, Flossie Smith, aeroplane, which was in charge of av- Charles Targett, Doris Wright, Pansy iator Raymond Morris. The day was Wilson.

> Senior III to Junior IV. . Thomas Bingle, teacher,

Herbert Cockshutt, Arthur Haktzian, Fred Heyd, Warner Higgins, Connie Hills, Alpha Johnson, E Lamb side Hotel and sought posed to be bombs, inside the base- Etta Leggett,, Mae Littler, Derutha the river front, where he ball diamond and doing one or two Manuel, Morrison Mac Bride, Hugh Davidson, Evangeline Dargie, Jeanie off into the mouth of one of other fancy tricks, Morris essayed McDonald, Baden Powell, George Davis, Halfred Hanseen, Alice Harewers which empty into the to alight. In so doing, however, the Rogers, Gordon Ryerson, Leonard ley, Mary King, Bertha Kew, Fred Policeman William J. machine veered and made direct for heard the man's cries, a fence, behind which thousands were Marjorie Second, Mary Simpson, Olmstead, A. Prior, Joe. Rosenfelt,

found him struggling in standing in long formation. In an in- Madeline Weldon. Juniir III to Sr. III.

Miss Shannon, teacher Edith Anderson, George Adams, and plunged into the loathesome wat- hour at that. A wild scramble was Norman Andrews, where he too found the current so made for safety, but the machine Thomas Bowen, Walter Beech, Anna wift that both men were in danger crashed into the fence, and the chair- Coyne, Lloyd Chapman, Annie Digby being sucked into the sewer. A man of the proceedings, E. Roy Thelma Dodds, Leone Graham, Frank Eames, W Ferris, A. Halstead, cond officer threw them a rope and Sayles, and W. C. McFadden, im- Gowman, Nellie Haltpenny, Irene Hurlburt C. Laborde, R. Miller, owden by a desperate effort pulled plement agent, were caught by the Hepden. John Howarth, Albert Her- Mitchell, E. Montgomery, M. O'Conmself up with Huntoon, the latter wings of the plane and knocked out bert, Gordon Jones, Nettie Norris, nell, M. Palmer, G. Paterson, E. Ro-Vera Styles, Harold Smith, George berts, R. Stoller, F. Walker, R. Milceiving a nasty scalp wound and the Smith, Florence Taylor, latter a slight injury to the eye. For-Verity, Gordon Wootton, Victor he delegates from the local Y. W. tunately there were three railroad Walker. to the summer conference at ties in front of the fence, just where

Junior III to Senior III.

Miss King, teacher. to spend a few days, and wrecked, although the engines were Barber, Clifford Crawford, Vincent Moore, A. Moore, E. McDonald, B. Best and Miss Walker, who left not damaged. Aviator Morris also Duckett. Gertrude Day, Helen Fer- McDowall, I. Olmstead, T. Richards. escaped without injury. He gives as guson, Beatrice Hainer, Dora Hal- B. Richardson, H. Rowe, R. Ryall, M. Miss Yeigh at the Y.M.C.A. his reason for the smash the fact that stead, Bruce Kerr, Florence Kelly, Smith, F. Smith, E. Spearing, a few minutes previous he had pre- Eva Knowles, Allan Ladd, Elizabeth Sovereign, L. Targett, T. Walsh, G. pared to alight when a buggy drove Linington, Gerald Mentyre, Lorain White.

In on the course, which prevented. Mills, Nora Martindale, Gertrude Olmstead, Edward owell, L. Page, Eleanora Robinson, Byron Sanders, Lotta Stern, Alfretta Tolhurst, Mur-There were many Brantfordites in iel Upton, Charles Wadman, Frank Bowman, M. Brown, L. Balog, F. ham, Abraham Pless, Willie Stephenattendance at the Jockey Club meet Wootton, Anna Wood, Kathleen White, Jean Walton.

L. Alway, G. Bartz, M. Burch, M. B. Jaggard, Lois Reit, Allretta Tolhurst, Murkella Tolhurst, Murkell

Senior III to Senior III. Miss Tovell, teacher. L. Anderson, M. Beckett, C. Bow-

man. W. Buskard, E. Brown, S Chiek-igan, E. Clark, L. Clark, C. Dennis, Schuler, M. Wainwright, A. Woods, orny Couldack, Harold Engush, vine, B. McAdams, M. Marquis, M. Beckett, Percy Beckett, Muriel Cartery, Lizzie Hulberstadt, Mildred Hazelton, Lavine Huff, Martina In-Thompson, I. Tolhurst, F. Verity, H. Waddington, G. Wintermute, L. Wil- Hackett, Olga Hanssen, Norman

> II. Book to Juntor III. Miss Middlemiss, teacher.

Butler, Isaac Corvoisky, Curtis, Walter Davis, Laura Ellis, Evelyn Easterbrook, Stanley Fowler, Elizabeth Finch, Allan Holmes, Lloyd Handy, Wilda Halfpenny, Muriel Hendry, Burnett Knowles, George Lynn, Gordon Lennoz, Reggie Moffat yril Mulley, Robert Muir, Samuel Vera McCready, Dorothy Moon, Gertrude Peddie, May Rouse, Clarence Rouse, Andrew Shellington Norman Sutton. Gertrude Strowbridge, Irene Smith, Eva Vansickle, Alice Wood, Harry Walker, Jessie McCreary, Geo. Mura-

II. Book to Junior III. Miss Phair, teacher, Blake Adams, Clara Avey, Geo. Stevenson, Nellie Targett, Grace Bennett, Marjorie Crumback, Mary Truckle, George Unger. Frank Smith, Russell Tench, Ken-

neth Tench, Edward Woods, Wm. Walsh, Archie Crichton. II. Book to III. Book. Miss McBride, teacher Blain, H. Blanchard, H. Cranlall, D. Dawson, M. Ditchfield,

George ler, A. Watt, E. Willoughby. First Book to Second Book. Miss Patton teacher.

G. Astourian, K Brown, M Carryer Stillman, J. Sogomonicone, M. Tuck, R. Clark, J. Collins, E. Codd, M. probably prevented several fatalities. Eva Bailey, Muriel Bennett, Helen Cherry, A. Day, R Feldman, F Hain-As it was, the machine was badly Burrows, Marjorie Bush, Edna er, P. Mills, S. James, F. Marsh, J. First Book to Second Book

Miss E. Gardner, teacher.

chion, I. Merner, M. Pummell, Smith, T. Strong, M. Scruton, Scruton, C. Stubbins, F. Sage,

> First Book to Second Book. Miss Jackson, teacher.

Isobel Adams, Doris Avey, Pearl Percy Everington, Leola Ferris, Irene gossips anticipated that she had a took from his son a solemn engage-Harris, Lavelle Joyce, Dorothy Know- in the suit rose accordingly. les, William Lang, Eva Lunenfeld, Helen Marquis, Bruce Marsh, Lena McAdams, Jessie McGregor, Maude Edith Beech, Harold Batty, Jennie Pickett, Mayme Pickett, A. Quell, utler. Isaac Corvoisky, Albert Isobel Schuler, Ward Simpson, Hilda Campbell, Santanie Chichyain, Lucy Tarry, Stanley Thompson, Muriel VanSickle, Helen Verity.

Primary to First Book. Miss Senn, Teacher. Walter Alway, Wesley Brown, Flosie Beech, Edna Caddey, Madeline Campbell, Jean Collins, Findlay Carter, Edna Dingman, Dulcie Freeman, John Green, Willie Grist, Harold Gee, Godfrey Hill, Florence Hill, Violet Hyatt, Albert Hyatt, Reuben Jaggard Carlo Losey, Harold Little lack usby, Reggie Ladd, Lena Marin, Helen McGibbon, Vera Millman, Eileen Muir, Doris McHutchein, Reynolds, Vera Reynolds, Arthur

Primary to First Book. Miss Collver, Teacher. A. Alford, D. Batcheller, Brown, Russel Brown, Chester Buroar, Cecil Burgar, C. Coles, Clawsy, B. Davies, W. Elmes, Flett, E. Griffiths, M. Halstead.

Heckadon, Z. Haight, LaV. Jones, H.

Beatrice Stuart, S. Smithson, G

Truckles, M. B. Weekes, B. Williams Nellie Wood, G. Yakes. Primary to First Book. Miss Peddie, Teacher. A. Bartz, M. Cotton, S. Cordey, M. Davis. A. Davidson, M. Daly, Davidson, C. Green, A. Kennedy, Lundy, H. Large, C. Lockyer, H Mit-hell, M. Moffat, G. MacDonald, H. Mellor, E. Montgomery, B. Quinn, E. Rathburn, B. Simpson, L. Smith, A.

Primary to First Book Miss Robinson, Teacher. Bernece Avey, Lloyd Alford, Char-les Coulbeck, Kenneth Dawson, Charlie Finch, Percy Gillingwater, Vera Glebe, Marie Hanssen, Marvin, Hurlburt, Evelyn Hill. Rosalind Hedrick, Jack Haskett, Rosa Halfpenny, E. Alway, G. Bartz, M. Burch, M. B. Jaggard, Lois Kent, Bera Pink-

TENNESSEE WOMEN TO AID NATIONAL CONSERVATION EXPOSITION STREET RAILWAY PAYS \$5000 TO-DAY

City Treasurer A. K. Bunnell was very agreeably surprised this morning when he opened an envelope containing therein a cheque for \$5000 from the Grand Valley Railway. The same will be credied to the company's account for back taxes. The receipt of the cheque was in accord with the agreement recently arrived at whereby it is hoped to bring about a change in local street railway affairs. Mr. Bunnell did not say whether the entry of the cheque in the civic books was red-inked to show that all records had been broken by the street car company making good at least once.

ACTRESS BEATS LORD IN PROMISE COURT ACTION

Marquis of Northamption Must Pay \$250,000 and All Costs---He Agrees to Pay--- A Sensational

LONDON, July 2.- Two hundred | The damages paid to-day are the and fifty thousand dollars and all the heaviest awarded for many years in osts of the suit is the price the a breach of promise suit. Marquis of Northampton has agreed | Sir Edward Carson as soon as the promise brought against him by the informed the court that a settlement well known actress Miss Daisy Mark-had been reached after consultation nam, whose real name is Miss Violet between counsel on both sides. He Moss. The costs will amount to a explained that Miss Markham had met onsiderable sum on account of the the Marquis last year when he made

ompton, only recently succeeded to so he wrote to Miss Markham that the title at the age of twenty seven. he wanted her to believe his action The plaintiff is well known on both had been done from a sense of duty, ides of the Atlantic under her stage believing it best for both parties.
When his father talked to him, wrote

The settlement was announced the young Marquis, he "faced me when the case was called in the high with the same thoughts I told you of ourt of justice this morning in a when I first loved you, which I have ourtroom crowded with fashionable ever since been trying to suppress. romen and actresses who had come Continuing, the Marquis wrote: "You

in anticipation of listening to some do not know how these so-called ladies will treat you, and I really could not bear to see you suffering ittor general, and Edward G. Hemmer Oh. if I could but escape from my de, recorder of Liverpool and mem- position - You will always the per of Parhamen with wo man a ideal. My beautiful dream." arristers, appeared on behalf of Miss! The letter concluded: "Your broken Markham, who submitted her real hearted Bim."
name of Miss Violet Moss. On the This was the Marquis of Northother side of the Marquis were Henry ampton's nickname. Duke, a Unionist member of Parliawith, a son of the Premier.

talent makes the costs of the suit announced the settlement for the sum count into tens of thousands of dol- of \$250,000.

Sir Edward Carson continued, that nent, Frederick E. Smith, one of the the Marquis of Northampton had Unionist leaders, and Raymond As- made provision for the lady such as she would have been entitled to had The engagement of all this legal he made her a Marchioness. He then

Henry E. Duke, counsel for the de-The young Marquis had previously fendant in confirming the settlement, offered \$50,000 to settle the case and said that when the Marquis of Northmany people had thought Miss Mark- ampton, who was then Earl Compton, nam unwise not to accept the offer. | asked his father's consent to his mar-When Miss Markham insisted on liage with Miss Markham, he laid proceeding with the suit, London upon him an absolute prohibition and sensational story to tell and interest ment that he would not pursue his

Picnics at Mohawk

Gage-Westbrook Family Holds Successful Reunion.

Mohawk Park was the scene of much gaiety yesterday. All day the cipal council or owner of land shail park was thronged with picnickers, lay out any highway less than 66 and all seemed to be having a royal feet in width, or except in the case time. Many from the city who were of a city or town, more than 100 feet in width." Stanley Pepper, Leone Ritchie, Verna not connected with any pienic, visitThere were a number of proposed ed the park in their effort to keep sub-divisions in the Township that cool when the thermometer was did not come up to the requirements registering 90 in the shade. The reg of the Act, that the Township Counfreshment stands did a great business. The several amusements were morning, afternoon and evening, and well patronized.

There were several private picnics prominent among them being the Lands Co., Bellview; Richard L. annual outing of the descendants of Murray, Smith and Kerby Tract; Major John Westbrook and Eliza- John W. Foster, Eagle Nest Tract; Martin, E. Sofarian, Jack Stuart, beth (Gage) Westbrook. About John A. Warren and Walter E Parone hundred gathered, including a scns, Clench Tract; John W. Wat-Symonds, M. Taggart, K. Taylor, L. number of friends, and all spent a kins, Oakley Park; John Fair, Fairpleasant day.

The sports are always a prominent eature at all successful pienics, and there was no exception yesterday. Dinner and supper were served and both proved to be excellently prepared.

The three oldest descendants, Mr The three oldest descendants, Mr In Toronto Langs of Niagara Falls, N.Y., and, Mr. Edgerton Shaver of Ancaster, were present. A photograph of the N. Tolhurst, A. Tarry, M. Woodside, picnickers was taken.

year is being looked forward to.

insulators along the line.

The New Act

desire to marry the plaintiff.

In Regard to Municipalities is Now in

Yesterday the new Municipal Act came into force, and one of the provisions in the Act says: "No muni-

There were several private picnics passed by-laws to open up the folmount Park; and Mr Henry Maus, Mission Lot, near Cainsville.

Berry Famine

TORONTO, July 2.-Toronto on the holiday experienced somewhat of The outing was voted by all a de- a strawberry famine, due, it is claimed, cided success, and the picnic next to imperfect methods for distributing the crop, now at its height, through the Niagara peninsula, On Monday afternoon two carloads of berries from TORONTO, July 2-A break in the Oakville, stranded in the freight yards Hydro-Electric service occurred about here some distance from the unload-3 o'clock this morning and users of ing point, were raided by dealers who Hydro in Toronto were without pow- needed the berries to fill orders, and er until 10 o'clock in the forenoon. It the crates were taken away by hunis understood that the causes were the dreds in all sorts of vehicles, from same as in previous breaks-broken junk wagons to automobiles, until the cars were nearly empty.

bein House, Muskoka, returned to the machine struck and this stopped city Monday night with the excep- further running of the aeroplane, and of Miss Goold, Miss Struthers Miss Agnew, who stopped off at party at Lake Coucouching to up. There were 250 present at the onference from all over Canada. The Brantford and Peterboro associations had 14 delegates present, which gave them the distinction of having the largest city delegation. Last year Brantford also had the largest delegation. A most profitable and pleasant time was spent.