

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1914

ONE CENT

LEGATION IN LISBON



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French Society Is Seldom Seen in Public Places

One Hears of the Brilliant Balls, but Never of Many Wonderful Fetes.

(Special Dispatch.)

PARIS, June 27. BRIEF but brilliant is the Paris season. It is even more brilliant than it looks when viewed superficially; for, although the Parisians are renowned for their open air life in town, society is essentially home keeping and it keeps its finest flowers for its own appreciation.

Outside the limits of their particular sets under the leading hostesses are very little known. Their dresses are rarely described in the newspapers except those they wear at the races, their drawing rooms are scarcely ever photographed for publication, and their daily life is guarded from the public eye as carefully as their daughters are protected from worldly "poms and vanities" until such time as they are old enough to take their share of the record.

There are still salons in Paris, there are still conversations, and there are still women who know how to give a dinner party at which the wit will sparkle as gaily as the wine. It is these women who make the real Paris season, and it is they who can gather together men and women of many nationalities and of two classes, those whose birth gives them place and those who claim a footing by reason of their wit. Money alone is powerless to open these doors, much less so than moneyless wit; but one thing is essential, and that is a fluency in the language of the land, in spite of the fact that almost every Frenchwoman of rank speaks at least two foreign languages easily, one of these being English.

WATER MAIN BROKE

Gang of Men Had to Work on King Street on Sunday.

Things were pretty "dry" Sunday morning in the Y.M.C.A. building and around the block on King, Dalhousie, Queen and Darling. One of the old-fashioned water mains on King street, near Darling, laid about 40 years ago, could not stand the pressure, and yielded to it, with the result that the block surrounding the break went dry.

The break did considerable damage to the Y.M.C.A. water system, as the steam from the zig boiler backed up into the cold water feeder and broke a flange. Men were at work all day repairing it. The roomers at the "Y" had considerable trouble getting shaved and washed in the morning, but they solved the problem by going down into the swimming tank in the basement, and with hard rubbing got most of the terra firma removed.

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HOTTEST ELECTION IN YEARS

Tremendous Vote is Being Polled in This City Today.

No Irregularities in Any Polling Booths Reported.

Never before in the history of Brantford has the city been so deeply stirred over an election as it has been all day over the general provincial election now in progress. In every home this morning the topic around the breakfast table was all election and more so at noon. The vote is heavy, and will be probably the heaviest in the history of the city.

Hot Throughout Province

TORONTO, June 29.—One of the hottest political campaigns ever waged in the province of Ontario has just closed and to-day the voters are registering their views as to whether Sir James Whitney's Government shall be returned to power or N. W. Rowell shall be given an opportunity to make good his pledge to wipe out every bar and every club license in Ontario. Old campaigners say it is a hard election to forecast. On both sides there is a feeling that there will either be a landslide that will carry the Liberals into power or that there will be little change.

The battle has been fought largely on one issue 'the abolition of the bar' with the result that there have been defections from both parties and it is impossible to tell which side will benefit the most. The bilingual school question has also been a factor, but more in the canvass than from the platform.

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HARRY HAFF IS NOW SKIPPER FOR THE VANITIE



Captain "Bill" Dennis is no longer the sailing master of the Cochran club defence yacht Vanitie. It is announced that Captain "Harry" Haff will be at the helm of the next time the Vanitie starts in a trial race. Captain Haff is a veteran skipper. He served under "Hank" Haff, who successfully sailed defenders during the past twenty years. There is a report that Dennis took offence because "Fred" Hoyt, one of the amateurs aboard the Vanitie, was asked to take the wheel during the last trial race against the Resolute.

Names of Clever Pupils In All The City Schools Are Announced Today

Promotion List in Public and Separate Schools of the City—Excellent Results of Year's Work.

The following Public school promotion lists were announced to-day:

- CENTRAL SCHOOL
From Junior Fourth to Senior Fourth
Harold Brown 679, Kenneth Baird 787, Clarence Cocksbutt 762, John Carpenter 705, Mildred Galbeck 675, Lawrence Elliott, 600, Hilda Eyre, 702, Fred Ferguson 701, Gordon Felton, 654, Tom Gerrish 713, Kathryn Harris 773, Connie Hills 668, Freda Hawke, 649, Vergie Hewson 622, Leonard Joyce, 701, Kelly Lamb, 754, Sadie Kelfer, 637, Edith Lamb, 763, Etta Leggett 758, Morrison McBride 754, Helen McDonald 679, Nema Wilson 669, Kathleen McKinnon 760, Deronita Mahnel, 806, Herbert Neal, 688, Geo. Piffier, 751, Baden Powell, 805, Geo. Rogers, 724, Gordon Ryerson, 778, Bessie Ross 727, Lloyd Smith 691, Mary Simpson 658, Dora Smithson, 740, Grace Saltmarsh, 770, Beryl Simon, 830, Marjorie Secord, 777, Eddie Trenwith, 707, Pency Wilson, 738, Doris Wright, 659, Madeline Weldon, 756. Miss Handy, Teacher.

- Second Book to Jun. 3.
Fred Alfred 539, Annie Alfred 524, Jessie Batson 601, Rosy Beech 634, Ross Cooper 623, Robert Curran 571, Tressa Cole 544, Myrtle Dingman 665, Jack Elliot 591, Jack English 600, Lorraine Foy 582, Pearl Fuller 605, Earl Gott 586, Delmar Howes 616, Eliza Hyde 477, Lorreane House 564, Gladys Jaggard 606, Gordon McCloy 606, Jack Mitchell 533, Muradion Rose 567, Marion McIntyre 622, Jean Muir 574, Nettie McDonald 561, Elizabeth Phillips 577, Milton Reynolds 641, Helen Ross 554, Harry Symons 567, William Springall 642, Helen Simpson 653, May Wainwright 617, Ben Yapp 552. MISS PHAIR, Teacher.

- Second Book to Third Book.
Doris Avey 579, Earl Barker 535, Pearl Beckett 648, Percy Beckett 609, Walter Child 563, Percy Everington 508, Leola Ferris 554, Harold Foy 541, Olga Hanson 565, Norman Harris 582, Lavelle Joyce 575, Alice Legacy 531, Bruce Marsh 506, Lena McAdam 525, Jessie McGregor 643, Vera Paekham 480, Ward Simpson 565, Joe Sogomonian 539, Laura Trussdale 492, Helen Verity 605, Marion Whitaker 591, Mervyn Yeates 602. MISS MCBRIDE, Teacher.

- First to Second Book.
Walter Alway 424, Norma Barker 335, Helen Bruce 387, Wesley Brown 357, Findley Carter 388, Madeline Campbell 374, Jean Collins 377, Edna Dingman 342, Phyllis Edwards 417, Willis Grist 380, Arthur Gyles 308, Florence Hill 402, Emma Hunter 355, Fred Howarth 295, Reuben Jaggard 400, Wilfred Kendrick 400, Jack Lusby 373, Ada Lynch 320, Leo Martin 343, Lena Martin 377, Annie McDonald 373, Doris McHutchison 328, Vera Millman 402, Eileen Muir 403, Hugh McCormick 322, Stanley Pepper 342, Willie Poole 366, Verna Reynolds 356, Vera Reynolds 332, Leone Ritchie 366, Charlie Sterne 377, Gordon Taylor 386, Nellie Targett 351, Harry Whyman 414, Stanley Wright 375, Reggie Webster 414. EDITH PATTON, Teacher.

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FIGURES IN LAST CONTEST

How Districts Voted in the Contest in 1911.

Brantford Gave a Big Majority For W. S. Brewster.

The following were the figures in the last campaign in Brant:

Table with columns: Subdivision, Brewster, Harris. Rows for South Brant, Ward 1, Ward 2, Ward 3, and Brantford Township.

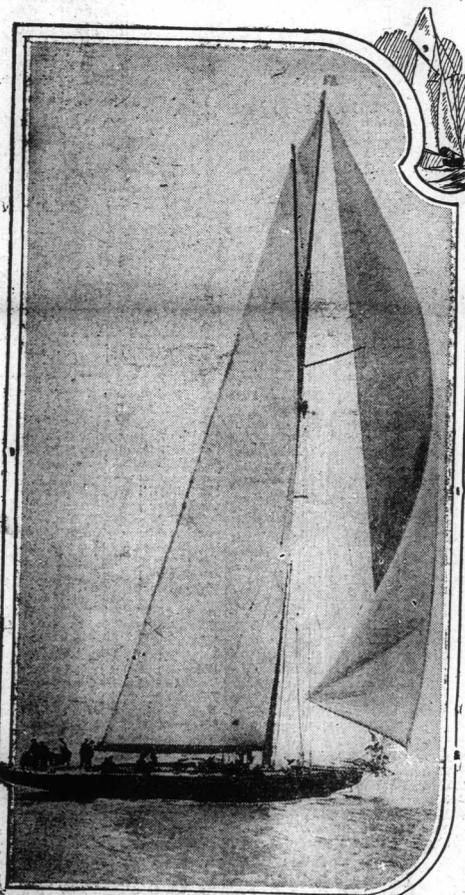
THE PROBS

TORONTO, June 29.—The depression mentioned on Saturday has since moved slowly over the great lakes and is now centered in the Ottawa Valley. It has caused a general and for the most part heavy rainfall in Ontario and is now causing rain in Quebec and the Maritime provinces.

LAKE SHORE LINE

Commencing Monday, June 29th, the "Lake Shore Line" will be opened for passenger traffic, and trains will be operated via Belleville, Trenton, Cobourg, Port Hope, Newcastle, Bowmanville, Oshawa, etc. Parlor and dining car will be attached to 37 westbound and 38 eastbound.

SHAMROCK IV. IN ONE OF HER TRIAL RACES.



THE SHAMROCK IV. OUT AGAIN WITH HER BALLOON TOPSAIL JIB HOISTED. She is shown above as she appeared during one of her trial races. She more than satisfied the owner of the British yacht with her splendid showing.

In Memoriam

Oddfellows, Several Hundred Strong, Decorate the Graves of Their Departed Brethren on Sunday.

The united Oddfellows of Brantford and many representatives from outside orders at Hamilton, Guelph, Stratford, London, Berlin, Galt and Paris congregated yesterday in the city to observe the time honored custom of decorating the graves of their departed brethren. They presented a smart appearance, as four hundred strong they marched from their headquarters on Dalhousie street to the Greenwood cemetery and to the Mt. Hope burial grounds, led by the united bands of the Salvation Army, and the Unity Lodge, Hamilton.

Following this splendid address the hymn "Blest be the tie that binds" was sung, and prayer again offered, and the formal proceedings were over with the rendering of the National Anthem. Falling again into line the Oddfellows marched back to headquarters where a general dismissal took place.

There is not a comfort or a luxury, or a necessity of life which has not cost the life of those who have gone before. The sacredness of life lay in its service, in its opportunity, the opportunity of doing great good in the world. God gave life and strength in order that it might be utilized for the benefit of the world, and for this we should thank God; for the opportunity to make the world better.

COURIER WILL GET RETURNS

Special Endeavor Made to Secure Quick Returns.

Screen Opposite Office Will Show Results.

The Courier has made complete arrangements to-day for the giving out of the election returns to-night. A Courier messenger will be posted at every booth in the city and as soon as the returns are available they will be flashed over the wire to this office. The result in North Brant will be secured in a similar manner.

SUBWAYS ARE FIXED

Overseer Howie and Gang Put Roadways in Good Repair.

A better piece of civic workmanship could not be found any place in the city than the repairs just completed on Saturday to the Albion and Niagara street subways under the Grand Trunk tracks. The Niagara Street trunk and retaining walls were built by the Grand Trunk Railway, but both the concrete abutments and retaining walls along the approach to the subway had cracked and in many places had badly crumbled away. Besides this water would lay in the subway to quite a depth.

The officers present on the occasion were as follows: Noble Grand, A. J. Osborne, vice-grand, N. Church; per. secretary, Nelson Jex; rec. secretary, J. R. Neilson; treasurer, C. J. Parker.

WM. J. HAWKINS

Bright Young Brantford Man Passed to Rest Last Evening.

It is with much regret that the Courier records the death of William J. Hawkins, son of the late James Hawkins. Deceased was born in Brantford and had lived here all his life. He had been associated with R. S. Dunlop & Co., for twenty-five years, and rendered valuable and confidential service to that firm. He had been ill for some weeks, and fell asleep on Sunday night. "Billy," as he was generally known, was of a most affable and obliging disposition, and was liked by all with whom he came in contact. He was an ardent member of St. Basil's church, and leaves to mourn his great loss a wife, a little son, two brothers, E. J. Brantford, and John, in the States, and a sister, Miss May Hawkins, also of this city.