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ht-Regiment is Grow-
ngs in Military
les.

G Company.
G Company hold their annual
ecture and smoker on Thursday of
this week. On the 22nd Capt. Miller
intimates that there will be a theatre
party to the Brant theatre. All mem-
bers are invited to attend.

H Company.
The committee met to arrange for
a social to be held towards the end of
this week. An intimation as to the
date will be made in this column later.

Recruits.
Recruits are enrolling nightly, and
there are still vacancies for likely
men. At camp this year the pay will
be \$1.75 per day, which will in some
ways recompense those to whom the
loss of five days civilian work would
be a hardship.

Officers.
The commanding officer, Col. Howard
intimates that on the invitation of the
Daughters of the Empire, the officers
will attend the Grand Theatre, Mon-
day the 21st.

Act Quickly

Don't wait until you have some ail-
ment caused by poor digestion,
biliousness, or by inactive bowels,
which may lead to a serious sickness.
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BENTON'S MURDER COMPARED
WITH ARREST OF U.S. MARINES

United States Would Declare War for Dignity B t
Was Not Aroused Over Murder of a British
Subject--British Press Views.

LONDON, April 16.—Contrasting
the action of President Wilson in con-
nection with the arrest of American
blue jackets at Tampico with what
was done when William S. Benton,
the British ranch owner, who was
killed at Juarez, The Manchester
Guardian says to-day:
"Intervention which murder and
robbery failed to bring about is ap-
parently to be the punishment for a
merely symbolic slight on American
dignity."

Villa to a better frame of mind than
to teach Huerta manners. In the one
case it would have been enough to
threaten the rebels that the embargo
on the exportation of arms and am-
munition from the United States
would be reimposed, but what sort
of guarantee is there that the capture
of Tampico by the American fleet
will either mean Huerta's manners or
relieve the hardship of foreign sub-
jects in Mexico or help any of the in-
terests President Wilson is anxious
to serve.

LONDON IS
WORKED UP
OVER TRIAL

Thomas Riley is Brought
Into Court Today

Shot Bartender at Hotel
Gezil Last Nov.

Hours before the trial opened a
continual stream of people flocked to
the main entrance of the court house,
filling the passages until the door was
finally locked and the curious ones
were forced to gain admittance
through a rear door. Up the stairs a
seemingly endless procession pushed
slowly to the court above.

Nurse's Death Due to Overdose of
Alcohol Taken as a Stimulant

Verdict of Coroner's Jury
in the Case of Mrs. Isa-
bella Dempsey.

GALT, April 16.—The jury impan-
neled by Coroner Radford to investi-
gate into the death of Mrs. Isabella
Dempsey, a nurse, who died suddenly
on Sunday night at a farmer's near
Galt, after a short deliberation re-
turned a verdict that deceased came
to her death from an overdose of al-
cohol as a stimulant for her heart.

Means Giving Up
Old Charter

The announcement that C. P.
R. trains will run over the M.
C. R. to Waterford after June 1,
thereby cutting off two hours'
time to Windsor, is taken to
mean locally that the old charter
held by the C.P.R. to build a
line from Buffalo to Brantford
will be abandoned. For many
years the C.P.R. has had the ob-
jective to reduce the time be-
tween Fort Erie and Windsor,
and the use of the M.C.R. line
will mean its attainment.

A BIG SHORTAGE

Is Reported in Private Own-
ed Bank at Madoc,
Ontario.

MADOC, April 16.—It is currently
reported that the two auditors who
have been investigating the affairs of
the Dale private bank, which closed
its doors two weeks ago, have about
completed their labors, and have dis-
covered a shortage of upwards of
\$400,000. This will be galling news
to the twelve hundred or more deposi-
tors of the bank, who have been anx-
iously awaiting the result of enquiry.

GOES TO BRAZIL

LONDON, April 15.—The appoint-
ment of Sir Lionel Carden as British
minister to Brazil was officially an-
nounced to-day. It is understood that
Sir Lionel will proceed direct to Rio
de Janeiro from Mexico City, to
which place he is now on the way.

IMPORTANT MOVE
BY C.P.R.--THROUGH
TRAINS ON M.C.R.

ST. THOMAS, April 16.—A rumor
that has been in circulation to the
effect that the C. P. R. would take
over the M. C. R. Canadian line, was
disposed of yesterday when it became
known that the C.P.R. had practically
completed arrangements for the run-
ning of fast passenger trains No. 17
and 18 over the M. C. R. between Wat-
erford and Chicago, after June 1.

between Toronto and Detroit would
be cut off. The utilizing of the De-
troit River tunnel, instead of ferrying
cars across the river, would be one
means of saving time. Some trains
will also use the M. C. R. west of De-
troit, but the remainder of trains will
continue to run over the Wabash
west of that point. It is also said
that the running time of trains be-
tween Montreal and Chicago will be
cut, in all five hours, making them
the fastest trains between those
points.

VALUE OF \$114,000 PLACED ON
THE GOLF COURSE YESTERDAY

But Judge Snider, One of the Arbitrators, Did Not
Agree With Estimate--Conflicting Evidence
is Given in Proceedings.

The links of the Brantford Golf
Club have been seriously damaged by
the cutting of the railway line being
made by the L. E. and N. The links
have lost the seventh, eighth and
ninth holes, which were situated in
the valley which was looked upon
by local golfers and provincial ex-
perts as the tub of the course. The
ninth hole was the feature of the three,
and was the one for which the Brant-
ford course was noted. With the ad-
vent of the railroad, however, these
holes were ruthlessly destroyed and
the once ideally situated course is
but a wreck of its former self. To re-
store the links it is considered neces-
sary to take in a large portion of the
Cockshutt property which at present
adjoins the links. It is seven or eight
years since the ground was laid out
and many local enthusiasts are none
too pleased at the deprivations of the
railroad constructors.

hole of exceptional merit. As a golf
course the links had, previous to the
coming of the railroad, been second to
none in the country. He could see no
other remedy than the taking over of
one of the adjoining property, which
would to some extent bring the links
up to a good standard. The club house
would have to be removed, as with
the railroad in such close proximity it
could not be considered as a health re-
sort. The smokestacks and dust caused
by the train has interfered with the
environment of the club house, and he
did not consider the \$2600 mentioned
as exorbitant for the damage occasioned
in the change of situation rendered
necessary for the club house.

BALFOUR HAS
WAR CRY READY
FOR ELECTION

Former Premier Thinks That
Home Rule Bill Should be
Allowed to Pass House.

MONTREAL, April 16.—It is sta-
ted definitely, says a London cable
to the Daily Mail, that former Pre-
mier Balfour and former Irish Sec-
retary Walter H. Long, who are
leading the "die hard" section of the
Opposition, are endeavoring to in-
duce the Unionists to force the Govern-
ment to pass the Home Rule Bill
without amendment. The idea is
being mobilized, and the Government,
being unable to face the situation, will
be forced to resign, and the Union-
ists will form a ministry and go to
the country on the cry:
"Will England lend the army to
John Redmond to coerce Ulster?"
Mr. Balfour believes that this cry,
with the aid of the popular dislike
of the Insurance Act, will be a winning
card.

CONDITIONS IDEAL
For Seeding in Province of
Saskatchewan - Favor-
able Outlook.

SASKATOON, Sask., April 16.—
"Conditions for seeding are ideal
says Dean Rutherford of the Univer-
sity of Saskatchewan. He adds that
conditions are good all over the pro-
vince. The ground is warming up
well and owing to the light snowfall,
work has not been delayed by quanti-
ties of water lying on the land. There
is moisture, however, he considers in
the soil from the heavy rains of last
fall. In the Southern and Eastern
portion of the province farmers are
busy on the land which is in excep-
tionally good condition.

MILITANTS ACTIVE.

LONDONDERRY, Ireland, April
16.—Militant suffragettes made their
first onslaught on this city to-day
when an "arson squad" set fire to and
burned to the ground a large resi-
dence. A paper bearing the words
"fair play for women. Apply for
damages to Sir Edward Carson. Stop
the torture of women," was found on the
premises.

GOODS RECOVERED.

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., April 16.—
Goods stolen in transit from C.P.R.
cars at Chappleau have been recovered
to the value of \$25,000, and it is sup-
posed that a gang have been operat-
ing there for some months. Two men
suspected of being implicated have
disappeared. The stolen goods in-
cluded heavy articles, even pianos.

Another Dash
To South Pole

[By Special Wire to The Courier]
NEW YORK, April 16.—A
London cable to the New York
American says: It is now prac-
tically certain that another Anti-
arctic expedition will start in
1915. This enterprise will be in-
ternational in character in that
England and Sweden are negoti-
ating and are expected to car-
ry it through. The plans con-
template establishment of a sci-
entific station in Graham Land
for the exploration of the sur-
rounding area and an investiga-
tion of the whales which inhabit
the southern seas.

HUERTA
VEILDS TO
DEMANDS

American Flag Will
be Properly Saluted
by Mex. Guns.

Wash. Officials are
Pleased Trouble
Is Averted.

[By Special Wire to The Courier]
WASHINGTON, April 16.—Huerta
has promised Charge O'Shaughnessy
to salute the American flag in apolo-
gy for the arrest of United States
bluejackets at Tampico.

The text of the despatches was not
made public nor was any formal state-
ment made describing them.

DENIES THE CRIME

Chinaman in Vancouver
Maintains Sullen
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COMPLETION OF L.E. AND N.
A BIG JOB FOR THE YEAR

Two Months Work to Ballast Line Between Brant-
ford and Galt—Connection With C. P. R. at
Galt Not Yet Established.

That it will take the best part of the year 1914 before
the Lake Erie and Northern Railway is in actual operation
might be taken from an official announcement made to-day
as to the progress of the work on the line. It will require
two months to complete the ballasting on the road between
Brantford and Galt, and there remains a whole lot of import-
ant work at the Galt end.

Just when the work at Lorne bridge will be recom-
menced is a matter of conjecture. It is figured, however,
that the job can be completed while work in other directions
is progressing. At Galt no start has been made in tearing
down the McDougall factory; in fact, the property has not
yet been bought. It is expected, however, that expropria-
tion proceedings will be commenced within ten days. The
removal of the factory is necessary before the L. E. and N.
can reach the C.P.R. In addition, a mile and a half of C.P.R.
track, with a grade at present of three per cent., must be re-
constructed to meet the standard of the L. E. and N.

The Waterford bridge is rapidly nearing completion,
but the Brantford bridge remains as another big job. When
the ballasting is completed between Brantford and Galt the
ballast trains will go to Simcoe, from which place rails will
be laid both ways out of the town. During these operations
the Brantford bridge can be constructed. On the whole,
the completion of the road looks to be a formidable contract
yet.

He Owned A
Whole City

[By Special Wire to The Courier]
MONTREAL, April 16.—A
London cable to the Daily Mail
announces the death at Hud-
dersfield of Sir J. W. Ramsden.
He owned all the city of Hud-
dersfield except one house and
plot. He often tried to buy
that, but in vain.

MUCH EXCITEMENT
In New Brunswick Legisla-
ture Over Scandal Char-
ges Laid.

[By Special Wire to The Courier]
FREDERICTON, N. B., April 16.—
In the expectation that there would
be some ventilation of the charges
against Premier Fleming in the legis-
lature last night the galleries were
crowded when the house opened.

CZAR'S SON BETTER

NEW YORK, April 16.—A cable
from St. Petersburg to the New York
American says: It is reported on good
authority that the Czar's little son has
now fully recovered his health. He
has lost the pallor he had when the
court went south to Livadia last fall
and now has a fresh, healthy appear-
ance. His physical movements are free
and there is no trace of the former
stiffness in the left leg.

Retail Grocers of Province May
Join With Retail Merchants

Three Londoners Elected
to Office at the Annual
Meeting.

TORONTO, April 16.—A move-
ment to unite the Ontario Retail Gro-
cers Association with the Retail Mer-
chants Association was started yester-
day afternoon at the convention of
the grocers in the Temple Building.
Its executive committee will go to
McCaulland, of Paris; E. H. Hasell
of Hamilton; F. Harp of Brantford;
for a union. After a conference mem-
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be asked their opinions of suggested
arrangements and if all are satisfied
the union will be made. The question
of union goes to the executive com-
mittee. When it has been found out
how all other grocers stand on the
matter, negotiations with the retail
merchants will be started.

LORD CROMER
TAKES A FLING
AT MILITANTS

Crazy Sex War, He Says, is
Having Disastrous Re-
sults in England.

[By Special Wire to The Courier]
NEW YORK, April 16.—A cable
to the New York American from Lon-
don says: Lord Cromer, the great mo-
dern fling at the militants.

Lord Cromer's speech was punctu-
ated with applause, especially when he
said that he could not imagine anyone
giving into the militants now. He
further in accord with those who hold
that if a woman in prison refused to
take her food she should be allowed
to commit suicide.

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