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# FIRST SECTION BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1913

ENGLISH SUFFRAGETTE GIVING HER LIFE FOR THE "CAUSE."

But Thomas Forsyth Went Down in Treacherous Hole in the Grand River For the Last Time---Sad Fatality.

that no inquest would be held into the death of Thomas Forsyth.

Eagle Avenue.

tarted the animal into the river. was rushed to the scene. The fire can't swim, be careful."

river the second time, and Mr Car- till they were completely done out son again warned him not to take and others were despatched to re they chances if he could not swim | lieve them, and they too worker The deceased evidently paid no at- with might and main but were un ention to the warnings, and pro-successful in locating the body. eet of the shore when he grabbed Tyler of the True Blues. Burtch by the throat with a drown-

in London - Brought

From Paris.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

in readiness for the state ban-

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orous search. Among the cases

ors of the finest vintage from the

**Gets Contract** 

Messrs. P. H. Secord and Sons

have been awarded a contract by

he Provincial Government to

rect the new Dining Hall at the

A.C. in Guelph. The contract

The engineer consequently

escue, and hauled the train to

Market street station.

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idential cellars.

Local Firm

ngine CHrippled.

Anxiety was allayed, however

nen and English detectives ac-

It was announced this morning | ing man's grip, and almost choked him. Burtch, with a superhuman ef fort broke Forsyth's hold, and the latter sank for the third time. Had A sad case of drowning occurred Burtch not shaken himself free, both vesterday afternoon about four would have been drowned. Burtch o'clock, when a bright young life was was ready waiting to grab Forsyth swept away in the person of Thomas the moment he came to the surface Forysth, who was drowned in the and take him to the shore, but he did Grand river below the T. H. & B. not come up again, due probably to the swift under current at that point. The unfortunate young man, who By this time the other three men was in the employ of Charles Carson, were in the river ready to assist in the fish merchant, and in the com- bringing him to shore, but there was pany of Mr. Carson and two other no trace of him. The men dived in mployes, Messrs Frank and H. the water in hopes of ringing him Burtch, were cleaning rigs and wash- to the surface, but their efforts were ing horses in the river near the end in vain. Word was immediately sent to the fire department headquarter Forsyth got on a horse's back and and the life boat sufficiently manne. Mr. Carson called out to him: "If men worked until late at night, bu were unable to locate the body. The Forsyth came back to the shore firemen never ceased in their search, and started the animal wading in the and the first men sent there worked

reeded to drive the horse further out. The unfortunate young man was into the river. All at once the horse 20 years of age and well thought o stepped into a hole and fell over and in the city. He was an orphan, and threw the young man off its back in lived with his sister, Mrs. George to the river. He stra gled to vain Douglas, 31 Fair Avenue. He was and cried for help. Lee'est purtch born in Scotland, his parents having esponded to the call, and jumped in passed away when he was quite he river and caught hold of For- young. He was chaplain of the yth, who by this time was in mid- County Orange lodge, and financial tream. Burtch pulled him within 15 secretary of L. O. L. No. 742 and

(Continued on Page 4.)

### HUMAN BLOOD \$25 QUART

The market rate for human blood appears to have been set here at \$25 a quart. In answer to a placard posted in the West Side Young Men's Christian Association ten har-All For Big State Banquet swer to a placard posted in the West Side Young Men's dy athletes have offered to part with a full quart of blood at that price for a blood transfusion operation. The successful applicant is a western col-Canadian Press Despatch | Landon No. | Lando lege man, selected because tests showed his blood to be in almost perfect condition-

### ench nation, arrived in London last the French embassy on Wednesday ching next, during his state visit to IS IN FAVOR OF BETTER ROADS

At the County Council, the coal contract went to the Wilson Coal Co'y. It was announced that there had not yet been sufficient time to examine the Collegiate Institute account, and the Warden will issue fficers from Scotland Yard and special arrangement the cases passed by the customs, uned, the initials of the republic his order, if found correct. marked in white chalk on

County Engineer Belyea was granted an additional \$20 a year, which added to the amount voted at BAIN EMPLOYEES a former session makes an additional ing from one of the cases when increase of \$70 for this year. vas being unloaded, and the case The 25th Brant Dragoons were

otved their usual grant of \$100. A motion was carried as follows: "That the clerk be instructed write the Hon. Dr. Reaume asking for an appointment to meet this council with reference to the question of good several containing wines and roads in the county; and that this council desire to extend their sincere thanks to the Brantford Motor League for their kindness in bringing the matter so forcibly to the council's attention; and that the officers of the Motor League be invited to be present to meet the Hon. Dr. Reaume and the council.

> were passed. Strike Still On

who recently went out on strike at from the Company in twenty-nine the Burrill and Hartley foundaries, years. which was to have been held, did Over a year ago the commission not take place. Upon inquiry at put a meter in the factory and billed Union Hall this morning, he Courier the company for the water used, but the company for the company for the water used, but the company for the water used, but the company for the company for the water used, but the company for the compan

morning got stalled at the Mar-Hamilton moulders were out on street station, Before leaving Tilthurg the eccentric rod on the en- strike. The situation remains the Purchased Trotter. he broke but the engineer was able same. When asked as to the future same. When asked as to the luture movements, the strikers would say Mr. E. Andrich has purchased from movements, the strikers would say Mr. H. T. Westbrook the trotting hen the engine stopped dead on the nothing.

The engineer consequently could not start the engine and had to wait there until the yard engine came weeks for the cemetery employees them the Market street yard to the amounted to \$112; for street watering Marry your sons weeks for the cemetery employees. epartment, \$564; streets department, your daughters when you can,-182347.36; sewers department, \$2127.95. Anon.



This remarkable photograph of the throwing of the King's horse in the Derby by Miss Emily Davison, the English militant suffragette, who since has died, was taken immediately after the woman had performed her amazing deed and just before she in falling had reached the ground. As can be seen in the photograph, so surprised were the spectators at the unexpectedness of it all, as horse, rider and suffragette came down with a crash, that they did not realize for the moment just what had occurred and kept on talking, laughing and joking and paying attention to the

### UNION CARPENTERS ARE NOW SATISFIED --- A NEW AGREEMENT

Notwithstanding all sorts of unauthorized predictions that there would be a carpenters' strike in this city, an agreement was signed to-day by James Humble, representing the Builders' Exchange, and Albert Brown, the Amalgamated Carpenters, which averts any likelihood of a strike, and which was entirely satisfactory to both parties. Both builders and carpenters won a victory in peace, and the claims of each side during the negotiations were presented with much patience. General Organizer Tom Moore of Niagara Falls and John Doggett of Toronto were here and assisted in getting a settlement. The agreement signed calls for a nine-hour day, work from 7 to 5, and quit at 12 on Saturdays. Factory men taking employment outside must conform to outside rules.

Time and a quarter to be paid for overtime up to 9 p.m., and time and a half for work on holidays. No work shall be done on Labor Day.

Journeymen carpenters are to receive 35 cent per hour. No one over 22 years of age shall be employed as an apprentice unless 25 cents an hour be paid for the first six months, 271/2c second six months, 30c second year, and 321/2c third year.

Union carpenters will not be allowed to do small contracting jobs after their regular hours. The men are to be paid weekly, only two days' pay held back. The agreement goes into effect Monday morning

### GIRLS LEFT TO DROWN

BANFF, 1Alta., June 21.— Eva Ballens and Lily Sutherland, each 25 years of age, employed at the Banff Springs Hotel, were drowned late vesterday afternoon, when a raft on which they were standing careened over Spray Falls. The two girls and five male employees of the hotel were standing on the raft, which was tied to the embankment at the confluence of the Bow and Spray rivers. The fastenings broke and the raft rushed out into the swirling waters of midstream. Four of the men, whose names cannot be learned, sprang overboard and swam for the shore, leaving the women to their fate. The fifth made frantic efforts to run the raft to safety, but fail-

an exhausted condition. 

The City Cuts Off Water Supply to Factory For Arrears.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

nundred employees of the Bain and encouraging." Wagon Company were idle to-day as the result of shutting off the water supply Thursday by the Water and Links Company by the Water and supply Thursday by the Water and supply Thursday by the Water and cognized medical experts are making the supply Thursday by the Water and cognized medical experts are making the supply Thursday by the Water and cognized medical experts are making the supply th Light Commission to compel pay- a thorough test. Accounts to the amount of \$171.93 ment of a bill of about \$1,200 for past due water rates. The Company claims it is exempt from water rates under War Breaks the old bonus to the Patterson Com-The meeting of the union moulders pany. No rates have been collected

shut off the supply.

horse Little Elk, which has a record

### CALLED HIM A MASON IS NEW CURE

New Remedy for Tuberculosis Said to Have Been Discovered.

LONDON, June 21.—The Lancet, the leading medical publication in Britain, will publish to-morrow a letter from Dr. Johannes Frederick Mehnarto of Heidelberg, who is now residing in London, giving particulars of a new consumption cure discovered by him and called "contra-

Dr. Mehnarto writes: "For the past four months certain patients suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis have been under treatment at the Margaret Street Hospital for Consumptives, and elsewhere in London, by a serum prepared in my ARE OUT OF WORK don, by a serum prepared in my fers somewhat from that on which the manufacture of ordinary anti-

toxic sera and vaccines is based. "The treatment of pulmonary tu- ent of the Ferari Shows, Limited WOOOSTOCK, June 21.— Several of the treatment are most hopeful week, July 5-12, "Our airship man is more at present than that the results

## Out Again

[Canadian Press Despatch]

the Bulgarian troops on the Servians one. Vardar in Macedonia, according to Bowling Note out because the foundaries were making Westinghouse goods, when the a member of the commission which one co-operation of the Great and

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MONTREAL, June 21-Bemason, Joseph Dufresne was awarded \$25 in the Superior Court yesterday. In his decision Judge Demers ruled that if a Roman Catholic is called a Freemason he may, under certain conditions, claim damages, if such an appellation is damaging to his good name and sensibilities. The plaintiff in the case is president of a St. Jean Baptiste Society branch. The defendant, Edmond Lacasse, maintained that he applied the epithet in a spirit of fun.

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### ADVANCE AGENT ARRIVES IN CITY

Two Flights Every Day Dur ing Brantford Carnival Week.

Mr. G. R. Ainsworth, advance ag

berculosis is in other hands than now at London, arrived in the city tonine, and until a preliminary report day and will have charge of the pubis ready for publication I can say no licity work for the Brantford Carnival amazed at what he could do this Mr. Lash, Toronto, and so on. week. When the weather was good in the Forest City and Hydro lights were on the Ferari people had tremendous crowds at their perform-

luring their week's stay here. Next week a committee of business men will be organized to assist the ball club in making the week a big

reports in the Austrian newspapers. One co-operation of the Greek and Servian armies has been accomplished and the Servians are concentrating in the fortified positions on the right bank of the river.

Three brigades of Montenegrin infantry are advancing through Macedonia to join the Servian troops at the front.

Choose not alone a proper mate, but proper time to marry.—Cowper.

The Pastime Bowling Club have should be inserted pledging the company to keep the property in excellent repair, and on this request the directors will be consulted.

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The company which is strong financially already have such mausolated and one is about to be erected in Galt.

Allow me to remain,

W. F.COCKSHUTT.

P.S.—Enclosed cutting from Globe showing Canada the largest consumer and one is about to be erected in Galt.

# ON G. T. R. TO-DAY

Big Mogue Freight Splintered Caboose Near Elgin Street This Morning-Train Crew Had a Narrow Escape.

A rear-end collision occurred at the east end of the Grand Trunk railway yards a few yards west of the Elgin street subway, this morning, just as the whistles were blowing 7. Fortunately no one was injured, but a caboose was telescoped and three steel cars were

An extra westbound freight in charge of Conductor J. Simmons was standing in the yard, the end of the train being in front of the Paving Company's oce. Freight train No. 105, in charge of Conductor S. Hazzard of Mimico and Engineer J. McIsaacs and Fireman A. O. Elliott, came along and plowed into the rear of the train. The caboose was struck with such force that it was telescoped and smashed into matchwood. The engine was derailed and its pilot smashed and other slight damages. Conductor Hazzard was riding on the engine at the time, and he and Fireman Elliott jumped, but Engineer McIsaacs stuck to his post.

The cause of the accident was evidently due to the fact that the curve at that point hid the standing train from the engineer of the following train until it was too late to stop. A brakeman was left to flag any incoming train, but evidently did not go back far enough. The traffic was blocked for several hours, and the damage will mount to a few thousand dollars.

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AND STILL THEY FAST LONDON, June 21.-The prison authorities to-day re-leased as a result of ill-health arising from a "hunger strike" Miss Laura Geraldine Lennox, formerly sub-editor of the Suffragette, who was sentenced to six months' imprisonment by the Central Criminal Court on June 17 for con damage to property. She and her companions, all of whom

committed for long terms, refused to eat anything from the moment they were

Lively Scenes at Glasgow

University Graduation Exercises.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

able savs: Lively scenes marked the summer graduation ceremony at Glasgow Uni-versity yesterday. Principal Sir Donald MacAlister, who presided, was accompanied by Lord Provost Stevenson, whose recent attitude toward Lord Roberts' campaign has been lents. When the civic chief appeared he was greeted with cries of "put of Hansard:

out the lord provost." Several professors left the platform Eggs .... .... .25 per doz .32 and mixed among the under-graduates Butter ..... to restore order, but the students armed themselves with seltzer water armed the seltzer water armed the seltzer water armed the seltzer water water armed the seltzer water water armed the seltzer water water water armed the seltzer water water

The capping ceremony was carried ut practically in dumb show.

### Mausoleum

Proposal to Erect One in Either of the Brantford Cemeteries.

At a meeting of the Buildings and with those of any other part of the Grounds committee held last evening world, and may I remind you that a gentleman was present from Tor-onto, with the request to secure a necessities of life in Canada are luxmausoleum to be erected in either all other countries except the United

Greenwood or Mt. Hope cemeteries. States. The board of directors includes As to the list that you submit to many well known names such as that me and which I have seen previously, of Senator Colonel Mason, Toronto; I think you will agree that the prices

sealed with the name plate outside. structure at from \$40,000 to \$60,000

according to size. The centre portion consists of a

# MR. COCKSHUTT

To the Brantford Trades and Labor Council-His Attitude Explained

The following is the letter of Mr. Mr W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., to Brantford Trades and Labor Council Which was received by that body at its

meeting on Wednesday night: Brantford, June 9th, 1913.

Mr. H. J. Symons,
Secretary Trades and Labor Council 115 Cayuga Street, City: Dear Sir,-I am in receipt of your avor of the 7th of June in which I observe that you object to the words attributed to me in a recent speech in the House of Commons, and more affluence," as applied to the working man in Canada. In reply I am free to admit that the word "comfortably would have expressed my meaning better, but by reading the whole speech you will learn that this was used in a comparative sense. Figures were submitted in the House show-NEW YORK, June 21-A London ing that it cost one hundred per cent. more for a working man to live in Canada than in the United States and it was to combat this idea that I used the figures and statements that I did, as you will agree that living in Canada is certainly not higher than in the United States under similar

conditions. To give an idea of figures used by causing some feeling among the stusamples from Pages 10,726 and 10,727

American Canadian

Cabbage .. .. And so on. From these figures you will see that the most extreme prices were given to make out the case that living was so much higher in Canada than in the United States. This I believe is detrimental to the well-being of the country and also to the cause of labor and I thought it to be my duty to deny the statement, as I believe that in a comparative sense the conditions of the working men in Canada will compare most favorably uries among the laboring elements of

in many instances are excessive. For All that the empany ask is a grant instance, rent at eighteen dollars per

The proposal is to erect a mausol- fairly comfortable house in Brantford. eum containing 700 or 800 of what are known as "cribs." These can be purremarks that I made on that occasion all of whom board throughout the city chased and after coffins are placed were in no way antagonistic to the therein, the openings are hermetically working classes in any sense and it would be a great pleasure to me if the He estimated the cost of such a present rate of wages could be ma-

terially and steadily increased.

If all the points that I have touched upon are not deemed sufficient I shall chapel where services can be held. only be to glad to meet a deputation The committee thought that a clause of your council at any time and