

# GREAT RALLY FOR WESTBROOK HELD AT TOWN OF PARIS

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Scace, as well known, is a practical business man, and as such made a speech that dealt with the issues of the campaign in a practical manner. "Has the Whitney Government produced results," asked Mr. Scace in beginning his address, and he declared no man could say they had not. An elector that is posted on the record of the Whitney Government knows that the record is a good one. The schemes brought in and enacted for the public good by that government have been many. The great prison reform act, one of the most humanitarian acts for the uplifting of human beings ever put on the statute books of any country. That act will in time be reproduced by every other country. The Workmen's Compensation Act is another of the Government's great schemes for the laborer. Under this act, Mr. Scace pointed out, every injured man or widow of a fatally injured employee will receive some compensation without having to fight a wealthy company to get it. Mr. Scace then went on to speak of the hydro electric scheme. It had been his duty as a councillor of the Township of Brantford to get street lighting for certain sections of the township. He had been approached by private concerns, but as in most cases he had to turn to the Conservative government for light and power, and the hydro electric system had been in-

stalled. The scheme is really only in its infancy yet, and is the biggest proposition owned and operated by any government in the world. For that record alone, the Province of Ontario would be putting itself in a ridiculous position to turn out the present administration. Speaking of the campaign in South Brant, Mr. Scace said that the Liberals must be in a pretty bad state when they had to pick on a disgruntled Tory in the person of Mr. Ham, as a candidate. Mr. Westbrook's record in the House had been a good one, he had ever been a staunch worker for the interests of Paris. Mr. Scace concluded with a strong appeal to all present to work hard for Mr. Westbrook up to the eve of election.

**The Candidate.**  
Mr. Westbrook received a rousing reception when he arose to speak. He said he had expected Mr. E. E. Anderson of Toronto to deliver in the province, but he had been unable to attend. Mr. Westbrook lost no time in getting down to facts and attacked the temperance allegations of his opponents, with great vim and vigor. "They have attempted to tie the temperance plank of theirs," said Mr. Westbrook, "with every church in the province, but they will find out on election day that the people of this province cannot be hoodwinked so easily." The speaker then told his hearers of the campaign in 1905, when Mr. Butler came out as a straight temperance candidate in North Oxford, and was opposed by Mr. Rowell himself, who came up from Toronto to fight him. When the Whitney Government came into office, there was not one single progressive piece of temperance legislation on the statute books after the Liberals had held office for over 30 years. We may all agree as to the evils of the liquor traffic, but we all do not agree as to how it shall be done away with. As proof that the Liberals were simply using the temperance cry to gain power on, Mr. Westbrook quoted from the Toronto Star's (Liberal) report of the Liberal convention in Toronto in 1911. In this report one delegate is reported as having said "We are at the bottom now, in 10 years, under the present government, every bar in Ontario will be closed—let us force Sir James Whitney into the arms of the liquor people." "Temperance sentiment has grown in this province," declared Mr. Westbrook, "and the Hon. W. J. Hanna is the only provincial Secretary we ever had that really backed up the enforcement of that law."

Mr. Westbrook then dealt with the bi-lingual school question, and pointed out that to this day Mr. Rowell had never made himself clear on this question except by a vague statement that could be taken to support either side. He is now making a grand stand play to the French and by sitting on the fence, has a different story for both sections of the province. The numbered ballot was then dealt with

by Mr. Westbrook at some length. Under the Liberal regime not a single workingman in the province was sure that his employer, if he was of opposite politics to him, wouldn't find out how he had voted. Thanks to Sir James Whitney, the numbered ballot had been done away with and called Rowell and the bunch of so-called moral reformers around him perfectly satisfied with the numbered ballot. If Sir James Whitney never did anything else, he deserves reelection. After touching on the great educational reforms effected by the Conservative Government in regard to cheaper school books and better qualified teachers, Mr. Westbrook closed with a most optimistic note that he was sure North Brant would be in line when the day arrived.

After a song by Mr. Harry Verity, Dr. Dovett called on the last Speaker, Mr. Thomas Elmes, who is now, and has ever been, an ardent temperance worker. Mr. Elmes told how he had been a cadet of temperance, a Good Templar, a head official in the Sons of Temperance. The Liberals had passed temperance measures, but never had put any machinery in operation to enforce them. The three-fifths clause, Mr. Elmes declared, was the best thing the Whitney Government ever instituted. It would be dangerous to attempt to enforce local option by a bare majority. Mr. Elmes repudiated the accusation of reckless expenditure made by the Liberals against the Whitney Government. "As long as they talk that way, they'll never see George Washington," declared Mr. Elmes, "amid much laughter, 'the statement is a lie and they know it.' Mr. Elmes closed by referring to the good work accomplished by the Department of Agriculture and he received great applause on taking his seat.

The meeting then closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

Armando Marsans, the Cuban, who was suspended by the Cincinnati Nationals about ten days ago, made his debut with the St. Louis Federals on Sunday.

**GRANDMA USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HAIR**  
She made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to bring back color, gloss, thickness.  
Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant, remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, gray or dry, scraggly and thin. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready to use tonic, costing about 50 cents a large bottle at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," thus avoiding a lot of fuss. "White wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, no one can tell because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge and soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and after another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant. Agent George Bowles.

# THE RETURN OF TARZAN

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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## CHAPTER XXI.

### The Lost City.

TARZAN recalled something that he had read in the library at Paris of a lost race of white men that native legend described as living in the heart of Africa. He wondered if he were not looking upon the ruins of the civilization that this strange people had wrought amid the savage surroundings of their strange and savage home. Could it be possible that even now a remnant of that lost race inhabited the ruined grandeur that had once been their progenitors? Again he became conscious of a stealthy movement within the great temple before him.

"Come!" he said to his Waziri. "Let us have a look at what lies behind those ruined walls."

As Tarzan entered the building he was distinctly aware of many eyes upon him. There was a rustling in the shadows of a nearby corridor, and he could have sworn that he saw a human hand withdrawn from an embrasure that opened above him into the domelike rotunda in which he found himself.

The floor of the chamber was of concrete, the walls of smooth granite, upon which strange figures of men and beasts were carved. In places tablets of yellow metal had been set in the solid masonry of the walls.

When he approached closer to one of these tablets he saw that it was of gold and bore many hieroglyphics. Beyond this first chamber there were others, and back of them the building branched out into enormous wings. Tarzan passed through several of these chambers, finding many evidences of the fabulous wealth of the original builders. In one room were seven pillars of solid gold, and in another the floor itself was of the precious metal.

And all the while that he explored, his blacks huddled close together at his back, strange shapes hovered upon either hand and before them and behind, yet never close enough that any might say that they were not alone.

"The strain, however, was telling upon the nerves of the Waziri. They begged Tarzan to return to the sunlight. They said that no good could come of such an expedition, for the ruins were haunted by the spirits of the dead who had once inhabited them.

"They are watching us, oh, king," whispered Busuli. "They are waiting until they have led us into the innermost recesses of their stronghold, and then they will fall upon us and tear us to pieces with their teeth. That is the way with spirits. My mother's uncle, who is a great witch doctor, has told me all about it many times."

Tarzan laughed. "Run back into the sunlight, my children," he said. "I will join you when I have searched this old ruin from top to bottom and found the gold or found that there is none. At least we may take the tablets from the walls, though the pillars are too heavy for us to handle. But there should be great storehouses filled with gold—gold that we can carry away upon our backs with ease. Run on now out into the fresh air, where you may breathe easier."

Some of the warriors started to obey the chief with alacrity, but Busuli and several others hesitated to leave

Then Tarzan wheeled and passed on into the depths of the temple. From room to room he went until he came to one at which a rude barred door still stood, and as he put his shoulder against it to push it in again the shriek of warning rang out almost beside him. It was evident that he was being warned to refrain from descending this particular room. Or could it be that within lay the secret to the treasure stores?

At any rate, the very fact that this strange, invisible guardians of this weird place had some reason for wishing him not to enter this particular chamber was sufficient to tempt Tarzan's desire to go up, and though the shrieking was repeated continuously he kept his shoulder to the door until it swung open before his giant strength to give way upon creaking wooden hinges.

Within all was black as the tomb. There was no window to let in the faintest ray of light and as the corridor upon which it opened was itself in semidarkness, even the open door shed no relieving rays within. Feeling before him upon the floor with the butt of his spear, Tarzan entered the strange gloom. Suddenly the door behind him closed and at the same time bands of yellow metal had been set in the floor of the darkness.

The ape-man fought with all the savage fury of self preservation backed by the heroic strength that was his. But though he felt his blows land and his teeth sink into soft flesh, there seemed always to be new hands to take the place of those that he fought off. At last they dragged him down, and slowly, very slowly, they overcame him by the mere weight of their numbers. And then they bound him.

He had heard no sound except the heavy breathing of his antagonists and the noise of the battle. He knew not what manner of creatures had captured him, but that they were human seemed evident from the fact that they had bound him.

Presently they lifted him from the floor, and half dragging, half pushing him, they brought him out of the black chamber through another doorway into an inner courtyard of the temple. Here he saw his captors. There must have been 100 of them—short, stocky men, with great beards that covered their faces and fell upon their hairy breasts.

The thick, matted hair upon their heads grew low over their receding brows and hung about their shoulders and their backs. Their crooked legs were short and heavy, their arms long and muscular. About their loins they wore the skins of leopards and of lions, and great necklaces of the claws of these same animals depended upon their breasts. Massive circles of virgin gold adorned their arms and legs.

For weapons they carried heavy, knotted bludgeons, and in the belts that cinched their single garments each had a long, wicked looking knife.

But the feature of them that made the most startling impression upon their prisoner was their white skins—neither in color nor feature was there a trace of the negroid about them. Yet, with their receding foreheads, wicked eyes, and their yellow fangs they were far from prepossessing in appearance.

During the fight within the dark chamber and while they had been dragging Tarzan to the inner court no word had been spoken, but now several of them exchanged grunting, monosyllabic conversation in a language unfamiliar to the ape-man, and presently they left him lying upon the concrete floor while they trooped off on their short legs into another part of the temple beyond the court.

He had lain within the court for several hours before the first rays of sunlight penetrated the vertical shaft. Almost simultaneously he heard the pattering of bare feet in the corridors about him, and a moment later saw the galleries above him fill with crafty faces as a score or more entered the courtyard with him.

For a moment every eye was bent upon the monkey sun, and then in unison the people in the galleries and those in the court below took up the refrain of a low, weird chant. Presently those about Tarzan began to dance to the cadence of their solemn song.

(To be Continued.)

# Laid at Rest

The Late John Legacy

The funeral of the late John Legacy took place Friday afternoon from his late residence, 23 Grey street, to Mount Hope cemetery. The Rev. Mr. Bowyer of Calvary Baptist Church conducted the services. The pall bearers were three brothers of deceased, Robert, Dennis and George, H. Beal, R. Ireland and W. Reid. The funeral was largely attended and the floral tributes were many and beautiful, showing the high esteem in which he was held by his many friends. Pillow, family; anchor, brothers and sisters; wreaths, sons-in-law W. Read and H. Beal; employees of Massey-Harris paint shop, employees of city sewer department; Mrs. Mahon and family, Sprays, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jackson, Mr. and Miss Broomfield, Paris; Mr. and Mrs. D. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. H. Batson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Northall and Miss M. Schubb, Mr. and Mrs. Mulholland, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mahoney, Mr. J. F. Simons, Mr. and Mrs. T. Batson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. G. Rogers, Miss K. Warrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. House, Ruby and Grace Childs, Mr. and Mrs. James Legacy, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wood, Mr. T. Harry Jones, city engineer; Mr. J. Legacy, grandchildren.

The Late Arthur Reyner

The funeral of the late Mr. Arthur Reyner was held from his late residence, 347 Dalhousie street Saturday afternoon. Rev. T. E. Holling officiated, and was assisted by Rev. T. D. McChintock at the house. Miss Phipps rendered a favorite hymn of the deceased, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," Court Brantford, I. O. F. No. 503 also put on their beautiful and impressive burial service at the house.

Floral tributes were very handsome being given by the following: Wreaths, Court Brantford, I. O. F. No. 503; Lodge Salisbury, S. O. E., No. 42; Good, Shapley and Muir, machine shop; Sprays, W. O. W. Camp No. 12, Miss Mary Anguish, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murphy, Colborne St. Brotherhood and Sunday school class Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Yallop, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Lee. Those who officiated as pallbearers were Bros. A. B. McDonald, Wolfe Lodge, S. O. E., J. W. Hedges, Salisbury lodge, Frederick Stephens, Salisbury lodge, William McDowell, Court Brantford, Wm. Downes, and Robert Fletcher, Court Brantford. The Independent Order of Foresters with the Sons of England, marched to the grave. The Sons of England then put on their burial service in a most impressive manner.

The annual business meeting of the South Brant Women's Institute was held in Brantford on Saturday, June 6th. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Hon. Pres., Mrs. J. E. Brethour, Burford; President, Mrs. James Eadie, Oakland; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Alfred Appis, Valley Mills; Secretary, Miss Birdie Roelison, Mt. Pleasant.

A nine-year-old Chatham boy, Francis Oldershaw, went in for his first swim on Saturday and was drowned, probably through fright at finding himself beyond his depth.

Loss of Vitality is loss of the principle of life and is early indicated by falling appetite and diminishing strength and endurance. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the greatest vitality-giver—it acts on all the organs and functions, and builds up the whole system.

**WOMEN'S INSTITUTE**  
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# LORD MERSEY

Gives an Interview on the Enquiry to Be Held.

(By Special Wire to The Courier)  
MONTREAL, June 15.—Lord Mersey, who is to be the commissioner to investigate the Ottawa Lord Mersey gave the following statement in regard to the enquiry to be conducted at the Empress of Ireland disaster.  
"As I understand the investigation to be held at Quebec on Tuesday, is to determine the cause of the accident and to decide whether there was criminal negligence on the part of the Canadian Liner or the Stordard."  
"How long do you think the investigation will last?" he was asked.  
"If it is confined to the cause of collision it may be over a week or two, but if other outside causes are taken up, such as the rule regarding the St. Lawrence, the investigation will last much longer."

Canada's trade for the past year exceeded a billion dollars, \$26,697,554 more than the year before.

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**Work**  
**Captain**  
**Lord Mersey Which He Exclaims Must Be As to How**

(By Special Wire to The Courier)  
GOURT HOUSE, June 15.—Lord Mersey, who is to be the commissioner to investigate the Ottawa Lord Mersey gave the following statement in regard to the enquiry to be conducted at the Empress of Ireland disaster.  
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The consular... and the officers... press were:

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Hon. J. D. H... ister of Marine... deputy minis... ted the mar... Webster and G... British Board... The sailors and...