

DAILY COURIER

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Monday, May 12, 1913

AS TO BOUNDARIES

One of the things in which the Expositor took the initiative, and which was afterwards put through, was the enlargement of the city's boundaries so as to take in Eagle Place and Terrace Hill.

Well, your local contemporary is not supporting the same, largely because it thinks the move would be a very foolish one to make at this time.

On the last occasion county residents were brought in, it was on a preferential basis, having the township assessment left on their properties for a term of years, and on top of that a much less rate of taxation for a term of years than the rest of us were paying.

The same kind of thing would likely be demanded in connection with the Expositor's ill-digested scheme of another enlargement.

Let us first take care of what we have in what is known as one of the largest of the small city areas, without seeking to have more roads to look after, and more schools, and more water and sewer mains, and more police, and more fire protection, and all the rest of it.

Moreover, when the time does come for extension, it should be on the basis of the new-comers paying full taxes on values named by the city assessors.

Our cotem makes the assertion regarding the last extension "that this was something for the benefit of the entire people will not be denied."

How? Those who choose to live in the township because of cheaper rents and cheaper land do so for their own reasons. Bringing them in wouldn't make the distance any the less to the factories.

It might be argued that they would enjoy more conveniences. So they would, but the same should be paid for in full, which was not done last time.

What our esteemed cotem really seems to imagine is that by some mysterious hocus pocus those who live on the other side of the invisible line known as the city boundary, would eat more, or buy more, or help the trade of this community more, if said line was moved back of them.

It ought to write a book of ethics on that subject and ask Mr. C. B. Heyd to contribute a couple of illuminating chapters on how a farmer can get more for his produce while a consumer is paying him less.

THE AMUSING EXPOSITOR

Our esteemed contemporary on the cupola corner is a source of never-ending joy and delight when it attempts, as it generally does, to say that what it once said it didn't mean, or if so, some other fellow had charge.

Recently it has been seized with a wild desire to show that the Courier has not always stood for municipal ownership of public utilities.

To this end it has been searching through the Courier files of many years back, and that course of reading is calculated to do it some much-needed good.

However, this is not the point. The shriek of joy which our cotem emits is that it has found that the Courier in 1892 (or 21 years ago) opposed the city taking over the electric lighting company, and in the course of articles on the subject said:

The solid sentiment of the community is unreservedly unfavorable to civic control of the electric lights. There are very many reasons for this.—Brantford Courier, Aug. 24, 1892.

They (the citizens) repudiate the attempt without just reason of the municipality entering into competition with private citizens, and they recognize that the whole scheme is ill-advised, incomplete and uncalculated.—Brantford Courier, Aug. 24, 1892.

Well, what of it? This paper has never contended that it has fought for everything to be municipalized, or to be subject to competition, but only in such cases and at such times as that seemed advisable.

That's why it fought for public ownership of the waterworks while the Expositor was fighting for private ownership.

That's why it was the first to fight for telephone competition and the breaking of the Bell monopoly.

That's why it fought for Hydro-Electric while the Expositor was fighting to keep the community in the grasp of a private corporation. That's why it is now fighting for municipal ownership of the Street Railway, as a period has arrived which would fully warrant such a step.

In this matter of the hysterical Expositor having discovered that twenty-one years ago the Courier supported a private company, this paper does not, like its cotem, seek to take refuge in the childish plea, "It wasn't me; 'twas another fellow," because it wasn't.

At that period it appeared to this paper that for many reasons municipal ownership of electric lighting was not then desirable, and the after vicissitudes of the private company fully warranted that contention.

Under like circumstances the same attitude would very properly be taken.

It is true that the Expositor supported municipal ownership in this instance, but in all likelihood it was not for any yearning for that, but because Mr. Robert Henry, whom the organ always misrepresented, even to the extent of a libel suit with resulting damages, was at the head of the then existing company.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Right to the last Pugsley demonstrated that his name should be Mugsley.

Dr. M. Steele, M.P., proposes to have bank bills sterilized. For most of us the crop is too sterile already.

It is stated that you can live in Japan for \$23 a year, and if you want amusement, why just go out and look at the cherry blossoms. All aboard for the land of the geisha girls!

It is with the thankful feeling of the true missionary that this paper learns of the fact that its esteemed cotem, is taking a study course of Courier articles.

A Boston man in his will left \$25,000 for his wife's next husband, on the basis, he said, of "compensation." That's enough to make her duplicate the trick right off, just by way of spite.

The navy bill has been put through by what the Toronto Globe declares as "Steam Roller" and "Gag Methods," and a lot more bally-rot talk of that nature. The simple and unchallenged fact is that the Canadian House, like the British House, will in future be under the wise check of a closure rule, so that public business may be carried on in an efficient and business-like way.

And the vast sentiment of the people is heartily behind such a sensible plan.

Says the Hamilton Herald (Independent), during the course of an article referring to the conduct of the Laurierites over the application of closure:

They kicked against the operation of the rules apparently just for the sake of kicking, conscious that the kicking would be ineffectual. Petulant, spiteful, unreasonable, they behaved like naughty children who merit a sound spanking.

But for the closure it would have been impossible for the Government to advance its navy measure thus far. The closure rules are accomplishing the purpose designed, and in spite of them "gagged" members appear to be able to say all that is worth saying, and a good deal more.

Why did the Courier oppose a municipal lighting plant for Brantford in 1892? Was it because its political friends were interested in having private monopoly continued?—Expositor.

As to that, Mr. George H. Wilkes was one of the private owners, and the organ might state how much of a Conservative he is. However, that is not at all material. What our cotem, evidently seeks to intimate is that because Mr. Robert Henry was largely interested, the Courier shouted for a private concern. As to that, Mr. Robert Henry, then mayor, favored private ownership of the waterworks, and the Courier opposed him tooth and nail on that. So much for the attempted innuendo of the organ.

It is unofficially rumored that Asquith, Lloyd-George, Winston Churchill and the rest have thus massacred Kipling's Recessional:

The tumult and the shouting grows The militants will not depart, Still stand for any sacrifice, No humble and no contrite heart, May the fates protect us yet, Here comes another suffragette.

Far called, they will not-melt away, Still use the hammer and the fire, Lo all our pomp of yesterday, Is now enough to make us tire, We hope the fates will spare us yet, Here comes another suffragette.

Obsessed for voting power they loose Wild tongues that hold not us in awe, Such language as the violent use, And threats not proper under law, May the fates be with us yet,

Here comes another suffragette. For reckless heart that puts her trust, In nitro tube and heckling band, All valiant busts that try to bust, And cause for us a separate guard, With frantic boast and foolish word, They have us all quite much perturbed.

FIREMEN HAVE EXCITING DAY

The Department's Run to West Brantford Was Full of Incidents.

It never rains but it pours with the Brantford fire department. On Saturday the department answered three alarms.

In the morning the Oxford street dump got ablaze and threatened several houses. In the afternoon at 129 Cayuga street, smoke crept into the other side of the dwelling from a gas stove which had been given a coat of preparation and fire was suspected. It was all smoke however.

The department was later called to the Agricultural Park grandstands. The stands seem to catch fire every time a crowd gets over there. On their way over, Driver Maize in turning from Oxford to Gilkinson street, showed a great driving feat in avoiding two little children who ran directly to the middle of the roadway. Men shut their eyes and women screamed when it looked as if the children would be ground down beneath the horses and the heavy load. The driver, however, jerked his horses fairly into the ditch, the whole outfit coming within an ace of toppling over. The fire was extinguished when the department arrived.

On their return, it remained for Fireman Howarth to enter the hall of fame. He was driving the big truck on Lorne bridge when a wagon loaded with swill was encountered. The wheel caught on the car track and took two wheels off the swill wagon as clean as a whistle and dumped two barrels of hog feed on the bridge. The firemen are wondering who will have to pay. It was entirely accidental.

New Man But a Real Joker

Recently the Brantford Street Railway put on a new motorman and conductor on one of the main line cars. It is reported that one morning last week Road Inspector Johnson discovered that the car in charge of the new employees was not running according to schedule time—a strange thing to happen in Brantford. It is alleged that he asked the conductor to produce his watch and received the reply "that it was at home." The motorman is reported to have been next requested to produce his time-piece, and again the inspector received the reply "at home."

One of the men was promptly relieved to go home and get a watch but instead of bringing back a watch, the would-be railroadman returned with an alarm clock.

Another employee of the company, wishing to be kind to the new man, climbed into the car and set the alarm to go off at 8.50 which is the time the car is supposed to leave the Palmerston avenue end of the line and there he departed said to the new man "When that alarm goes off you dig."

Spring-Cleaning

The Human System Needs It. Mrs. M. Morgan, 411 4th Ave., E., Brantford, Minn., writes: "I take from one to two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla in the spring to purify the blood just as regularly as I do my house-cleaning, and go around light-footed and light-hearted. I believe it is the best blood purifier known."

Hood's Sarsaparilla so combines the curative principles of roots, herbs and salts as to raise them to their highest efficiency; hence its unequalled cures. Get it today. Sold by all druggists everywhere. 100 Doses \$1.

PUBLIC NOTICE!

NOTICE is hereby given that a By-law was passed by the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Brantford, on Monday, the 5th day of May, A.D. 1913, providing for the issue of debentures to the amount of \$25,000.00 for the purpose of building an addition to the school-house of School Section No. 23 of the said Township of Brantford, and for the equipment of said school-house when built, and that such By-law was registered in the Registry Office for the County of Brant on the 5th day of May, A.D. 1913.

Any motion to quash or set aside the same or any part thereof must be made within three months from the date of registration, and cannot be made thereafter.

Dated the 6th day of May, A.D. 1913.

I. A. SMITH, Township Clerk.

Dr. de Van's Female Pills

A reliable French regulator (never fails). These pills are exceedingly powerful in regulating the generative functions of the system. Refuse all cheap imitations. Dr. de Van's are sold at \$2 a box, or three for \$5. Mail to any address. The Sewall Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

A Hitch Board of Works Wants \$1500 for its Old Gravel Pit

The corporation gravel pit on West Mill street, in the Holmedale, section of the city is one point in dispute between the Lake Erie and Northern Railway and the Board of Works Department. The city fathers who comprise that honorable body of the city council, are asking the Lake Erie and Northern Company \$1,500 for the right of way through that section of the city, which price the railway people think is exorbitant and altogether too high and out of all proportion.

The department was of the opinion that the best of the gravel has been excavated, while the Board of Works on the other hand are of the opinion that the land and gravel pit is as good as ever.

Strength comes from well digested and thoroughly assimilated food. Hood's Sarsaparilla tones the digestive organs, and thus builds up the strength. If you are getting "run down," begin taking Hood's at once. It gives nerve, mental and digestive strength.

Wiles & Quinlan Display Ad. IS ON PAGE TEN TO-DAY

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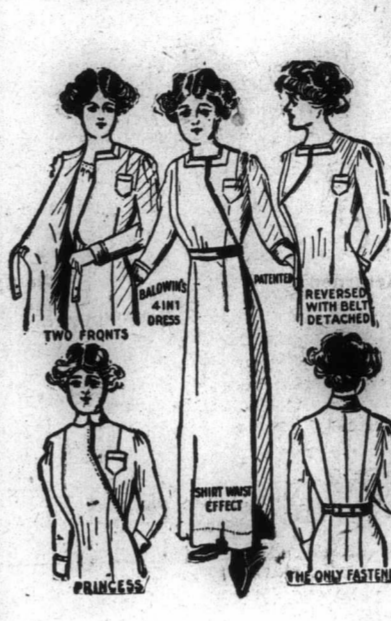
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READY-TO-WEAR WEEK

We are sole agents for the Baldwin 4-in-1 House Dresses. For the Next Week we are going to make it interesting for you in our large Ready-to-wear Dept. Our entire stock of Suits and Coats is being reduced for this week's special selling.



Baldwin 4-in-1 House Dresses

The Baldwin House Dress is a garment women have long been looking for—a one-piece dress, neat and tidy in appearance, which can be slipped on or off in an instant, and which, when soiled, may be easily laundered. SNAP, AND IT'S ON.

The Baldwin House Dress is not a wrapper, but it is so trim and perfect fitting that it may be worn at any time and in any room of the house. It is not an apron, but it has all the protection of two aprons. The two fronts are reversible, thus giving double service. The Baldwin is more than a mere working dress—IT IS THE PERFECT HOUSE GARMENT. From the budding young housekeeper to the grandmother of the family—from the servant in the kitchen to the mistress of the house—every woman needs one. IT IS PUT ON JUST LIKE A COAT, and fastens even more quickly or easily. There is not a button, hook or eye anywhere on it, just two conveniently placed self-clasping catches at the back. SNAP, AND IT'S ON.

Prices are 2.00 and 2.15. Come and try one and see how easy it is!

Rain Coats

Ladies' black and fawn specially imported English Raincoats. Very special at \$3.95. Black, Fawn, Navy and Tweed effects in imported English rubberized Rainproof Coats. Very special at \$5.75.

Another very special line of English Raincoats in Black, Fawn, Navy and Tweed effects, the most perfect fitting coat made. Special at \$7.50.

All Ladies' Suits are now at Reduced Prices. We are showing a large range. Special at \$15

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Ladies' white embroidered Lawn Waists, open front, high neck and long sleeve. Special at \$1.00.

Ladies' white fine dimity Waists, with low lace and embroidery collar. Special at \$1.00.

Middy Waists of white duck, with red, cadet, navy collar and cuffs, also red and white, cadet and white, navy and white, stripe collar and cuff. Special at \$1.50.

Ladies' fine white pique Waists, with low roll collar and cuffs of cadet blue and cadet button trimmed. Special at \$1.50.

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Ladies' and Misses' SUIT SNAPS

Ladies' and Misses' Spring Suits in Serge Whipcords, Bedford Cords, Tweeds and Fancy mixtures, in full range of seasonable shades. All beautifully man-tailored, materials, trimmings, etc., first class in every respect. All specially priced for this month.

Special at Half Price

We have fifty suits which we are offering this week at just half price. They come in all the leading shades and materials and are a great snap. You cannot afford to miss this offer.

Regular price from \$17.00 to \$35.00 for Half Price.

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