

...of the neighborhood... a girl—seems to me... her, too... Alice Fairbank... glancing up the... remember Alice Fair... they moved from... year before you moved... was a long, lean sort... sick, "Happy Lady... the mother so hard?" Mrs. James... "Yes, indeed, I re...

atched the girl as she... two of the women... psonse to her greeti... ing rapidly, a basket... with a leather hand-ba... buttoned, and she pass... and her brown hair... the wind and her long...

"Mrs. Riley reaffirm... ren over in the foreign... "The Happy Lady... "Lady," echoed Mrs... fortunes must have in... seems to me they didn't... be happy about, and... a mystery as to where... "After later," Mrs. Myr... her died a year or two... ed here, and the mother... ed years after that, and... a running things over... "Mrs. James com... ed I don't suppose they... either?" Mrs. James... they owned the house... something," Mrs. Riley... arvelous how they do... does it—she must... her most for her... keep her at her school... was a little. She never... usework—"Mrs. James... must have been all of... out here..."

"I guess," Mrs. Riley... for to think it over... "The Happy Lady... "Happy Lady," Mrs. James... te see—"Mrs. James... comes back, I'll call her... said, "Oh, Alice, come... a friend wants to meet... ed at the gate, smile...

orrow—Alice... PROMOTIONS... UNITED POLICE... announcement Out... rganization of... tern Force...

7.—An important list... and appointments in... dian Mounted Police... ay. This follows on the... in the membership of... sequent of the extension... tion of the Dominion police... nization of the R. C. M... tion of Edmonton is... assistant commander... for the force for 32 years... the South African war... of major... C. Tucker, White... James Ritchie, Regina... T. S. Bekker, G. L... H. M. Newson are pro... pendent. All the... leters have long service... force, and three of them... W.M.P. as constables... Mr. Jennings was the... of the overhauling... rintendent Allard served... Superintendent Belcher... and supply officer... here, and Superintendent... is adjutant of the... headquarters at... rintendent Jennings is...

rintendents have not yet... rintendent-General D. M... D.S.O., is appointed... a command of a division... Division was formerly the... Gen. Ormand served... ction overseas during the... wron, late acting com... nion police, is appointed... and stationed at Ottawa... to the post of director of... tions... late inspector. Do... pted an inspector and... osted to "A" divi... Ottawa... Fletcher and Trundle... Meijor, Forde and... eagents Bruce, Thomas... Freese, James and... nted inspectors. All but... ctors served over their... missions... ehead won the Royal... Society Medal for life...

ne, then a sergeant, ac... eanize in the bar... mo murderers at Coro... which was announced... Perry, is the first of... otion lists. The others... will be available within... Pneumonia... eadway in Ingersoll... 8.—Influenza and... gained considerable... are now prevalent... rations. Saturday... ealth Officer Dr... the ban on all serv... ible nature, including... rvice services. The... indefinite period. Four... here yesterday. Two... pneumonia following influenza...

IGATES FIRE... Feb. 8.—(Special)—... rshal Cowan of Toron... pleted an investigation... on Jan. 29 destroyed... ing to Mr. G. A. Gay... ing in 29 cows, 9... hens being cremated... of \$25,000. The invest... tion combustion was fire...

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Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths, not over 50 words... Additional words each 2c. No Lodge Notices to be included in Funeral Announcements... Memorandum Notices... Poetry and quotations up to 4 lines, additional... Fraction of 4 lines... Cards of Thanks (Bereavement)...

DEATHS

BUCKLAND—On Thursday, Feb. 5, 1920, as the result of an accident, Orrie, dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bueckland of Long Branch, aged 4 years and 6 months. Funeral (private) from H. R. Banks' funeral parlors, 455 Queen West, at 3 p.m. Monday, to Prospect Cemetery.

CHAMBERS—At 7.30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, 1920, at her home, 76 Hogarth avenue, Toronto, in her 78th year, from pneumonia, Louise McCullough, beloved wife of the Rev. Dr. A. B. Chambers, and daughter of the late Rev. William McCullough.

FALCONBRIDGE—On Sunday, the 8th of February, 1920, at his residence, 80 Isabella street, Toronto, the Hon. Sir Glenholme Falconbridge, M.A., chief justice of the King's bench, in his 74th year.

FINDLAY—On Saturday, Feb. 7th, 1920, at his residence, 226 Perth avenue, Toronto, William Findlay (husband of Mary J. Brackin), in his 78th year.

HENNESSY—On Sunday, Feb. 8, James Eugene, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hennessy, at 558 St. Clara's avenue. Funeral notice later.

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ACACIA LODGE NO. 430, A. F. & A. M. An emergency meeting of the above lodge will be held in the lodge room, corner of Main and Gerrard Streets, on Monday, Feb. 8th, at 1.45 p.m. for the purpose of our late Brother D. Myers, from his late residence, No. 10 Bridge Street, to Norway Cemetery.

W. G. ALLAN, Secretary. W. H. REAMAN, W.M. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Toronto Council No. 1388

Members are requested to attend the funeral of the late Brother J. L. Bigley, of Woodlawn Ave. East, at 9.30 a.m. Monday, Funeral mass, 10th Oct. street, at St. Basil's Church.

DERRY O. Y. B. LODGE, NO. 295 The officers and members of the above lodge are requested to attend the funeral of our late Brother Gordon Montgomery, at his late residence, 181 Oak street, at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10th, 1920. Interment at Norway Cemetery.

THE WEATHER

Meteorological Office, Toronto, Feb. 8.—8 p.m. snowfalls have occurred today in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, otherwise the weather has been generally fair in the Dominion. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 34, 44; Prince Rupert, 30, 38; Calgary, 24, 44; Edmonton, 24, 44; Prince Albert, 24, 30; Moose Jaw, 24, 38; Winnipeg, 24, 32; Port Arthur, 22, 35; Parry Sound, 20, 30; London, 24, 32; Toronto, 23, 30; Kingston, 18, 26; Ottawa, 14, 30; Montreal, 18, 28; Quebec, 12, 28; Halifax, 24, 30.

Probabilities—Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Partly fair and for the most part mild, with some light falls of snow or sleet by night. Ontario Valley and Upper St. Lawrence—Fair and moderately cold today; some light snowfalls by Tuesday.

Lower St. Lawrence, Gulf and North Shore—Fair and moderately cold. Maritime—Moderate to fresh northwest to north winds; fair and moderately cold. Superior—Generally fair, with shifting to west and northwest winds; light snowfalls today; colder on Tuesday.

Manitoba—Generally fair and colder. Saskatchewan—Fair, a little colder. Alberta—Fair; not much change in temperature.

THE BAROMETER. Time. Ther. Bar. Wind. 8 a.m. 29.68 13 29.68 S.W. 10 a.m. 29.68 13 29.68 S.W. 12 noon 29.68 13 29.68 S.W. 2 p.m. 29.68 13 29.68 S.W. 4 p.m. 29.68 13 29.68 S.W. 6 p.m. 29.68 13 29.68 S.W. 8 p.m. 29.68 13 29.68 S.W.

STEAMER ARRIVALS. From. Steamer. At. From. Sicilian, N.B., Havre. Auburn, Halifax. Antwerp. Royal George, Plymouth. New York. Adriatic, New York. Southampton.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN MAILS. The next British and foreign mail will close at the General Postoffice, as follows: Regular Letter Mail—At 6.00 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12. Supplemental Letter Mail—At 4.00 a.m., Friday, Feb. 13. Regular Registered Mail—At 5.00 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12. Parcel Post Mail—At 4.00 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 12.

Hold-Up Artists Assault Man They Rob in Ottawa

Ottawa, Feb. 8.—Hold-up artists again busy in the city. Early Saturday morning, Fred Cole of 12 Chapel street, while on his way home on George street, was waylaid by two men, who demanded money, and when he tried to get away from them he was struck in the face by the butt end of a revolver. The robbers succeeded in obtaining \$20 from him, which they took when he was lying on the ground in a dazed condition, following the assault.

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OSGOODE HALL NEWS

ANNOUNCEMENTS. Weekly Court. List for Monday at 11 a.m.: Re Musson & Winnett; Smith v. Ontario & Minnesota Power Co.; Hawking v. Graham Ford v. Carver & Gordon; Goodwill; re Dean & Beattie; re Dean & Brandwood.

Peremptory list for Monday, Feb. 8: Sarnia v. McMurphy; Scriam Lumber Co. v. Great Lakes Drainage Co.; Smith v. Upper Canada College; Walker v. G. T. R.; Fletcher v. G. T. R.; Johnson v. T. R.; Connolly v. G. T. R.; Normoyle v. G. T. R.; Selick v. New York Life; re R. Chalmers estate; re Metropolitan Trustees.

Master's Chambers. Before J. A. C. Cameron, Master. Interim Asses v. Lannen; Boyer (Masdoni) & Boland; for plaintiff. Order for renewal of writ.

Murphy v. Purvis; B. N. Davis for defendant moved for order dismissing ex-parte order; C. W. Evans Lewis for plaintiff. Order made setting aside order with costs.

Garstide v. Oasly; Heffernan (Obed & Black) for plaintiff obtained order for substitutional service of writ. Campbell v. Barrick for defendant moved for order for attendance of registrar to produce original document; P. E. P. Smiley for plaintiff. Order made in cause.

Clarkson v. Davies; J. M. Godfrey for defendant moved for order for production of examination; M. R. Gordon for plaintiff. Order made for production of examination; J. J. Birnbaum for defendant moved for order dismissing action for failure to attend for examination for defendant; Cohen for plaintiff. Action to be stayed six weeks, costs of application in the cause. Disbursements on examination to be paid forthwith.

Edwards v. Lawren; J. H. Naughton for plaintiff moved for order for judgment pendens on consent, without costs. Lanky v. C. P. R.; Herrington (McMurchy & Spence) for defendant, obtained order dismissing action on consent without costs.

Stephens v. Carleton; A. G. Ross for defendant moved to set aside interlocutory judgment; W. R. Smyth, K.C., for plaintiff. Order made for payment of debt forthwith, and setting aside judgment. Costs to plaintiff in any event.

Judge's Chambers. Before Middleton, J. Re Cook, a solicitor; G. T. Walsh, for client; J. M. Godfrey, for master at Halesbury. Judgment: While the appeal fails, the defendant is to pay the costs of the proceedings, but the costs of the appeal are to be paid by the defendant. Judgment in favor of the defendant.

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TWENTY THOUSAND IN GRIP OF "FLU"

Percentage of Deaths Small Compared With Number Affected.

Altho there are quite twenty thousand people in Toronto down with the "flu" at the present time, there is happily no great death rate to record. The last official figures issued on Saturday show that in the 24 hours ending at 12 o'clock, there had been 4 deaths reported from flu and pneumonia. This is a very small percentage indeed of deaths considering the number down with the disease, and which compared with the mortality of last year the figures almost sink into insignificance.

Since the beginning of the month there have been 53 deaths from flu, as compared with 20 for the whole of January, and pneumonia deaths 28, compared with 80, making a total of 90 for February as against 190 in the whole of January.

Office, workshops and factories are suffering considerable inconvenience by the absence from work of employees who are down with flu. One printing office in the city had to close down for a week, as the majority of the hands were on the sick list.

It is far better to have the city that men, women and children are religiously following Dr. Hastings' advice, "If you get a cold, go to bed at once and stay there." Last year's outbreak taught the citizens a lesson and they are taking no chances on the present occasion.

With a less strong organization and the people using precautions it is believed that Toronto will pass thru the outbreak with flying colors so far as the death rate is concerned.

Dances Dangerous. Dr. Hastings advises all the citizens to avoid private and public dances and parties and seek more outdoor enjoyment. The open air is the finest preventive against the flu, declares the M.O.H. The doctor also against school pupils being given too much home work during the epidemic—it tends to lower the vitality and the resisting powers, he declares.

Life rafts should be avoided—people are far better in bed. The Neighborhood Workers' Association have opened twelve relief stations and will add two more today to the list. They are asking for gifts of liquid food, pneumonia jackets and sick room supplies. On Saturday they distributed over five hundred quarts of liquid food, but that was found insuf-

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MOTORS ARE NEEDED TO HELP FIGHT FLU

The Victorian Order is co-operating with the city health department and the Red Cross in fighting the "flu" and the this order is short-handed and finds difficulty at times in taking care of its own work, still, the nurses are ever ready to lend their assistance where required. They are handicapped for the want of motor cars. If anyone who can loan a car for a few hours for this purpose, will telephone Main 2307, it will be greatly appreciated.

dent for the demand upon the association. Additional help is very urgently needed. The Red Cross authorities are asking for helpers, and anyone willing to join the forces of workers should apply to St. James' Parish House workrooms. A goodly number of volunteer nurses registered at the Red Cross station at the city hall on Saturday, but still the number on the books is not yet sufficient to satisfy all the demands made upon the society.

The Catholic Women's League will open a centre today if they are able to locate suitable rooms.

ANTI-VACCINATIONISTS CRITICIZE DR. HASTINGS

A resolution criticising the medical officer for advertising Toronto as a plague centre was drawn up at an anti-vaccination meeting last night in Allen's Club Theatre. The resolution blames the medical officer for the fact that adjoining provinces demand certificates of vaccination from Toronto citizens at railway depots at the entrance to these provinces. The mildness of the outbreak was pointed out, and the anti-vaccinationists do not think that there was sufficient reason for such an action on the part of these provinces.

On the fact that Toronto has been advertised as a plague centre, and the government is urged in the resolution to make vaccination illegal and to substitute sanitary officers for medical engineers. This resolution was carried with unanimity and enthusiasm.

Mayor MacBride of Brantford was the chief speaker, and in his address complained of the undemocratic nature of compulsory vaccination laws. He also told of how he had caused similar laws to be rescinded in Brantford, Geo. J. Soucy acted as chairman.

Hager, customs broker, 39 West Wellington street, corner Bp., Adelaide 4622.

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