

AMUSEMENTS.

APOLLO

"The Home of Real Features"
Thursday, Friday and Saturday:
CROTTY TRIO
Comedy Entertainers, Direct
From America's Leading
Theatres.

DEAR OLD GIRL
A Feature of Features From the
S. & A. Studio.

Coming Monday
BRENNAN OF THE MOOR
Featuring the Famous Barney
Gillmore.

COLONIAL
THEATRE

THE BARRURES
Novelty Wire Act
THOSE TWO SCOTCH KIDS
Scotch Comedy

JOS. WELCH & CO
Comedy Playlet—"Flannigan
the Plumber."

Coming, Nov. 24 and 25, Feat-
ure Picture—"Humanity."
Humanity is full of thrills, in-
cluding the greatest smashing
scene ever attempted. A thrill-
ing race by automobiles, a dare-
devil struggle on a tottering
lighthouse, a realistic fight for life,
etc., etc.

GEM THEATRE.

The Rendezvous for Particular
People."

SPECIALS

Thursday: "TWO MOTHERS"
Thursday and Friday: "A LOST
MEMORY."

INTERPEAN LADIES TRIO
complete Change of Program
Special Matinee Daily

BRANTFORD
PUBLIC
BATHS

AND SWIMMING POOL

Old Y. M. C. A. Building

Entrance in rear on Water St.

PRICES:

Evenings: 25 cents.

Afternoons (except Saturday):

15 cents.

Special: 5 tickets One Dollar.

Stay in as long as you like.

VISITORS WELCOME

SEE ME AND

SEE BEST

CHAS. A. JARVIS
OPTOMETRIST

MANUFACTURING OPTICIAN

52 MARKET ST.

PHONE 1293 FOR APPOINTMENTS

Organization!

32nd Battery

Canadian Field Artillery

An organization meeting will be

held in the Council Chamber, City

on Friday evening next, Novem-

ber 21st, at 8.30 o'clock.

All interested in this work are

cordially invited to attend.

E. C. ASHTON, Secy.

REID & BROWN

Undertakers.

151 Colborne St.—Open day

and night.

H. S. PIERCE.

Leading Undertaker and Em-

balmer, 75 Colborne street. Finest

equipment in the city. Best service

at moderate prices. Attendance day

and night. Both 'phones 300.

Twelve hundred college men and

women attended the banquet follow-

ing the inauguration of Dr. J. A.

Lean, first President of the Uni-

versity of Manitoba.

SECOND SECTION

BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

PAGES 9 TO 16

BRANTFORD, CANADA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1913

MARQUARD'S
STAR HAS SET
IN BASEBALL

Once Popular Southpaw No
Longer Idol and is Slated
to Leave Giants.

One short year often makes a big
difference in the prospects, reputa-
tion and standing of a ball player.

It was only twelve months ago
that Rube Marquard had pretty
near the center of the baseball
stage, and his name took up much
space in big, broad letters on head-
lines in the sporting pages of the
newspapers.

What he would do or would not do
was heralded broadcast and there
was at that time terrible agitation
for fear that he might adopt the
"stogie" permanently and leave base-
ball flat.

Immediately after the world's series
of 1912 was finished Rube and his
present wife started out on a vande-
ville engagement that took in the
country from east to west. Rube had
won two games in the series between
the Giants and Boston Red Sox for
the championship of the universe,
and he had also during the national
game season won nineteen straight
games, tying the pitching record of
consecutive wins.

New York fans predicted all sorts
of dire disaster for the Giants un-

less Rube would deign to play again
with the clan McGraw.

Rube had a good press agent, who
kept the wires red hot telling about
how good and great a pitcher Mar-
quard was and how poor a manager
McGraw was. Fans got wild-eyed
over the controversy between the
manager and the pitcher. Both were
in vogue and doubtless both de-
sired some benefit from the adver-
tising they received—but it can be
said, and pertinently so, that Rube
needed the advertising while Mc-
Graw did not, consequently Rube
did all the skyhigh flying.

When in March last year, the
news arrived that Marquard had
decided to live up to his contract and
play with the Giants again, a sigh of
relief went up from New York fans
that sounded like the blowing of the
wind that shoots, scoots, and whis-
tles around the Flatiron building on
a stormy day.

It was fondly imagined that the
success of the Giants—their ability
to win the National League pennant
again—depended entirely on Mar-
quard, rejoining the team.

There was not a few of the Giants
themselves who imagined the same
thing, and there was much rejoicing
in the Marlin training camp when
the news was received from Scott
Dick Kinsella that Rube had an-
nounced his intention of coming
back.

Situation Reversed.
But neither the fortunes of the
Giants, the New York club, the Na-
tional league, nor the great na-
tional game appear to hinge on
what Marquard will do next year.
On the contrary, Rube is the one
who is on the anxious seat.

That it is the intention of Mc-
Graw to trade Marquard to the Bos-
ton Nationals for Pitcher Tyler,
also a southpaw twirler—is the gen-
eral opinion.

Hints have been thrown out to that
effect, although the prospective deal
has not been authoritatively announ-
ced. But it is on tap nevertheless.
And one short year has caused
Marquard to lose the great prestige
as an invaluable pitcher.

There are some who think that if

Marquard had joined the Giants in
Marlin and had the advantage to
be gained by the spring training
that he would have been the same
winning pitcher he was in 1912.

He did not join the team until
the players were on their way north.
Rube and his wife met the club in
Houston, Texas, and he pitched
very little on the way home. He
had to get into shape in one-day
stands, and although he tried hard
and conscientiously to train himself,
conditions and circumstances were
against him, and when the cham-
pionship season started he was far
from being in his true form. He
might have thought he was, but Mc-
Graw knew he was not.

Marquard had no more chance to
duplicate his big work of 1912 than
I had or the druggist from Orange,
who had been frequently taken for
me when the drug dispenser is tak-
ing exercise before games at the
Polo grounds.

LONDON PENSIONERS

Increase of Over 6,000, or Eleven
Per Cent. in Two Years.

In the week's London County
Council agenda there appears a val-
uable report on the administration
of the Old Age Pensions Acts in
London. The number of pensioners
is steadily mounting up, as will be
seen from the following figures giv-
ing the totals on the last Friday in
March for three years:—

1911 60,508

1912 64,212

1913 67,147

The increase since 1911 represents

11 per cent. The report also draws

attention to the importance of

claimants making their claims at the

earliest possible moment under the

regulations (i.e., four months before

the date when the claimant con-

tinues to be entitled to a pension.)

This provision of the regulations is

not sufficiently known to claimants

and consequently they lose a con-

siderable amount of money which

might be drawn in pensions, while

the necessary investigations are be-

ing made.

How Tommy Burns Was Cured
Of a Bad Case Of Cold Feet

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 20.—
The old Naud Junction boxing pavil-
ion is being torn down. Within a
day or two the famous old barn will
be of the past.

Some of the most famous fights in
the history of the ring have been
staged there. Many of the world's
greatest fighters won their spurs in
that ring.

The pavilion was erected in 1905
after the passage of a city ordinance
forbidding boxing in the old Hazard's
pavilion.

The first match held there was be-
tween Hugo Kelly and Tommy Burns
for the middleweight championship
of the world. The last was between
Jim Flynn and Sam Langford.

Tommy Burns also won the heavy-
weight championship of the world
from Marvin Hart at old Naud's, in
which connection is told a character-
istic story of T. Burns.

Tommy's Cold Feet.
Burns didn't want to fight Hart.
He was afraid of Tommy was at
that time a middleweight just grow-
ing too heavy to make the weight.

Hart was just enough of a joke to
make the promoters feel sure Burns
could beat him. But when they sug-
gested the match to him Tommy al-
most fainted.

"Fight that big guy," he snorted.
"Not on your life. He's as big as a
house." No argument could move
him.

Whereupon Tommy departed for
the races then in progress at Santa
Anita Park. McCarey went over to
the telegraph office and sent this
message: "Burns accepts your terms
for the match. Come at once."

A few days afterwards Tommy

Burns was at the boxing headquar-

ters when Marvin Hart strode briskly

in.

"What's he doing here?" demand-
ed Tommy in a faint voice.
"He's come to fight you," they said.
"Nothing doing; I won't do it,"
yelled Tommy and fled.

Billy Was Instructed.
They finally persuaded him, still
vowing he would never step into the
ring, to go into training. There was
at that time a colored boy named
Billy Woods boxing in Los Angeles,
and he promised to become a cham-
pion. The promoters installed him
as Tommy Burns' sparring partner.

"Now, Billy," they told him, "every
time you get a poke go down. As
though you were knocked out." Faith-
ful to his orders, Billy got in the way
of one of Tommy's pokes the first
day and went down like a log and was
counted out. After he had repeated
this two or three days, Tommy

Burns paid another visit to the pro-
moter's office.

McCarey said that his heart sank
within him when he saw Tommy,
supposing that he had come for the
intention of withdrawing the match.

"What do you want, Tommy?" he
inquired faintly.

"I want you to make that big guy
post a forfeit, so he won't run out
on me. I'm going to knock him out
sure," said Tommy.

That's a bit of Naud Junction his-
tory that Tommy Burns doesn't
know himself, for while he went in
to the ring and easily beat Marvin
Hart, he never knew how it was that
his courage had been bolstered up.

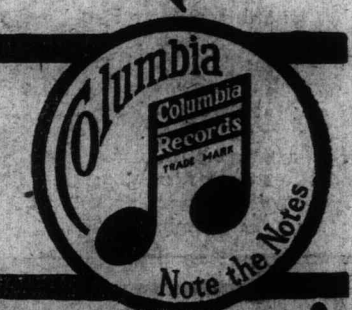
Five hundred laymen from all parts
of Nipissing and Temiskaming Dis-
tricts attended a missionary confer-
ence and banquet at North Bay.

A protest against the ill-treatment
of political prisoners in Russia is be-
ing circulated throughout Europe.

Columbia
Double-Disc
Records are made of

five-ply material, by an im-
proved process that gives
them five times the life of
ordinary discs. Their music
is purer, and they have none
of that tinny sound. What-
ever the make of your
machine buy COLUMBIA
Records. Standard price 85c.,
music on both sides.

SOLD BY
T. J. BARTON & SON
105 Colborne Street



THE "BIG 22" CLOTHING HOUSE

WHERE YOUR MONEY DOES ITS BEST

The Last Saturday of Our
MAMMOTH PURCHASE SALE!

Mr. Man! Have You Got Your Share of These Wonderful Clothing
Bargains We Have Been Offering the People of This Vicinity?
TO-MORROW'S YOUR LAST CHANCE!

We must abruptly end this great sale. Not that we are selfish, but to-morrow will
clean us out of this great purchase we were so fortunate in securing. The people of Brant
County will never "get left" as long as we remain in the clothing business. Come with the
crowds to-morrow.

Men's Suits and Overcoats at Smashed Prices
\$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95, \$8.95, \$9.95, \$11.95 to \$14.95

Boy's Suits and Overcoats at Sweeping Prices
\$1.49, \$1.95, \$2.49, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95

Men's Odd Trousers at Quick Selling Prices
.89, .98, \$1.29, \$1.49, \$1.95, \$2.49, \$2.95, \$3.95

**MEN'S FUR AND FUR-LINED OVER-
COATS**
Hundreds of them to choose. Come and see
these lowly-priced Overcoats. Priced at

\$13.95, \$14.95, \$18.95

MEN'S SHEEPSKIN-LINED SMOCKS
Scores of styles to choose from, all sizes and
kinds. These selling at

\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95

Fun for the Boys—Joy for the Mothers—Bring the Boys To-morrow!

MEN'S FURNISHING BARGAINS!

MEN'S WOOL UNDERWEAR 79c
Shirts and Drawers, heavy Scotch knit, sixteen
finish, closely fitting cuffs and ankles. Regular \$1.00. On sale

79c

**MEN'S WOOL FLEECE AND COTTON
RIBBED UNDERWEAR**

Shirts and Drawers, best makes, all sizes in lot.
Regular 50c and 65c. On sale to-
morrow at

39c

Another Good Bargain at 69c.

**BOYS' RIBBED WORSTED STOCK-
INGS** 15c

Sizes 9, 9½, 10, 10½, fast black, good heavy
wearing stocking. Regular 25c. On

15c

MEN'S POLICE BRACES 15c

Heavy Police and Kid ends, good elastic web,
strongly made. Regular 25c. On

15c

MEN'S HEAVY LEATHER MITTS 39c

Regular 50c quality, strong leather, wool
cuffs. On sale

39c

YOU PAY LESS HERE

I MADE THE MISTAKE

--It's Up to Me to Pay!

THE ADVANTAGE CAN BE YOURS

Here I Frankly Tell You How and Why!

I have Ten Stores and I buy my goods direct from
Scotch and English Mills. I buy—HAVE to buy—a long
time in advance. When I bought my present stock pros-
pects were bright. I figured on opening additional stores in
the Northwest and on a bigger business than ever in the
East.

I WAS SIMPLY TOO ENTHUSIASTIC. Business
in the East hasn't met expectations. The Northwest store
plans I have given up for now—I don't need to say why.
And I am holding the sack with enormous stocks that I
MUST UNLOAD, and must unload RIGHT NOW. I am
not stopping at half measures. I have cut prices lower than
I've ever done before.

The savings are so big you
simply can't afford to let them
get away from you. Come, and
Come To-day.

Overcoats

In any of the season's smart
styles; shawl collar or English
Ulster with belt backs, snap-
button-through Box and Form-fit
styles, or conservative Chester-
fields.

Chinchillas, Shetlands, Whitneys
and other popular soft, woolly ef-
fects, rough or smooth tweeds for
unrivaled wear, and a full range
of Meltons and Beavers.

Every Garment
Made-to-Measure

Suits

Tweed and Worsted Suitings di-
rect from English and Scotch
Mills. Unsurpassed in Value, Var-
iety and Exclusiveness.

Complete Satisfaction
Guaranteed

Trousers

\$5.00 and \$5.50 Values \$3.85
\$6.50 and \$7.00 Values \$4.95

West of England Worsted,
medium and heavy weights. Light,
medium and dark colorings.

Brantford's Largest Tailors
128 COLBORNE STREET

Lyons
TAILORS

Stores in Ten Cities
Open Evenings
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The "Big 22" Clothing House
BRANTFORD'S GREATEST CLOTHIERS