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Thursday, May 1, 1913

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was handed over to Mr. Hanna.

the Brantford Courier, Lim-frernoon, at Dalhousie Street, Canada. Subscription rate: \$3 a year; by mall to British and the United States, \$2 Electric-the people's power, while the Expositor was for keeping the nunicipality tied up to a private mon-COURIER-Published on Thurs-ning, at \$1 per year, payable in opoly.

4-The Courier did not express at adverse opinion of the acquisition of the Street Railway by the city. What t did urge was that litigation now on hand between two rival sets of bond-

holders had better first be out of the Now then; here are a couple of queries for our cotem:

Mr. Jones is proud to acknowledge the great debt of gratitude he owes "Fruit-a-tives". He is glad to have his letter published in order that other sufferers may be induced to try these wonderful tablets made of fruit juices. 1-When, where and at what time did it ever take the initiative on behalf of the interests of the people? "I have been a sufferer for the past

25 years with Constipation, Indigestion and Catarrh of the Stomach. I tried 2-Why is it that the organ has such a soul absorbing love for private corporations and monopolies? Take your time, don't try and answer too soon.

and Catarrh of the Stomach. I tried many remedies and many doctors, but derived no benefit whatever. Finally, I read an advertisement for "Fruit-a-tives" I decided to give "Fruit-a-tives" a trial and they did exactly what was claimed for them. I have now taken them for some time and find they are the only remedy that does me good. I have recommended "Fruit-a-tives" to a great many of my friends, and I cannot praise these fruit tablets too highly" EXPLODED CHARGES The charges preferred against Sir James Whitney and Hon. Mr. Hanna raise these fruit tablets too highly" by Mr. Proudfoot, M.P.P. have been thoroughly discounted, as everyone 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c.

well known that such mon-At dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa. except the most blindly partizan re contributed and always have thought they would be. wmen on both sides of politics. It turns out that they were

maintenance of party machin-Fruitland, Mr Peter Mullen of Palo, upon the venom of a dismissed th in the country at large and Alto, San Francisco, and Mr. D. civil servant, who has been attemp-Mullen of Addison, were the guests riding separately, always inting to blackmail Mr. Hanna for of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith over much expense and always will, some time. Sunday cially about election time.

Miss Jessie Dick, of Niagara, visit-It was all very well for Proudfoot Take the situation locally. and his lawyer to put on the cheap ed at the home of her parents last is well known that Liberal man-Friday. stage effect of walking out of the en-

Miss Edith Campbell, Brantford, irers, some of whom have requiry room on the plea that they spent Sunday at the home of Mrs Eled Government patronage, have were not getting fair treatment, but liott. free contributors to their own Miss Dorothy Myers entertained

that school boy buncombe will not This is not quoted in the sense her music teacher and the members deceive anyone. of her music class on Friday evenlame, but as an illustration. For The truth is that they saw the aling. nce when Hon. Mr. Paterson ran

Miss Edna Smith left Tuesday legations could not be proved and orth Grey a large local fund was so indulged in some theatrical clap morning for Athens. ibuted by his friends here and It is rumored that Mr. Will Tottle trap in order to cover up their rehas sold his farm to a man near

too, on top of their help in South treat. Hatchley. Mr. and Mrs. Hill are moving at a short time before when Mr.

CAINSVILLE NEWS erson met with defeat at the

The inclemency of the weather keeping his fine gray team busy. was responsible for many absent hat should, or should not be pews last Sunday. Notwithstanding this fact, the few who did brave the his fingers crushed in the windmill. Mr. in this matter. That it is done elements enjoyed a good sermon, Mrs. Dawdy has been seriously ill th Liberals and Conservatives both morning and evening. the the part of arrant hypoc-The League meeting held on Mon-better at present. for the past week, but is somewhat

ould be the part of arrant hypocday evening was especially interest-Was Sudden

ing. Miss Ferguson led the meeting and an excellent paper on "Masterthe Old Land they go at matre extravagantly than we pieces of Hebrew Literature" was here. In fact it is not an uncom- read by Miss Annie Hawley. Mr n thing there for a man to spend Lew Smith sang a solo in his usual ands on a campaign and the good style.

Mr. James Jarvis Was The members of the League deciorganizations are maintained ded to hold their League Anniversary Called by Death Yestererv heavy expense. Even in the on Sunday, May 18th. An "At Home" Labor members, the unions will be given the following Monday that they have to afford them sisting of old-time songs and readfinancial backing.

The death occurred very suddenly ings will be given. A dainty lunch was once in the Brinish will be served. There will be no ad- yesterday afternoon of James E. Jar- witness filing to the box testified to one of the warmest tributes to the a gentleman named Cross of mission fee but a silver collection at vis, in his 58th year, at his late resithe door. dence, 121 Park avenue.

see-on-Tyne. He was a very Misses Phelan, Neelands, Fergu- The late Mr. Jarvis was working tion. and considered son, Hawley, Smith, Mrs. Wilson and around his residence, apparently as stump, and especially at Mr. Lew Smith were among those well as usual, when he was stricken meetings as the leading who enjoyed the lecture on Hamlet, with heart failure. Complaining of a mote, or by anyone living or dead. ingly because he knew of the practice er of the day. In fact after one lington Street Church Saturday even-pired within ten minutes, before mediapaign his speeches were put in ing. cal aid could arrive. orm and the volume to this day The members of the Sabbath The deceased had been a resident of as a political classic. His ma- School met in the school room on the city for the past three years, coms were always enormous, until Monday evening for election of f- ing here from St. Catharines. For a election he decided to eschew ficers. The following is a list of the time he resided on the River road. officers for the ensuing year: Super- Mr. Jarvis was a prominent member ontributions, or organization, intendent, Mr. F. Sumler; Assistant of St. Jude's Church, where he will be go to the electors on his merits Superintendent, Mr. W. Dougherty; greatly missed. He was a lifelong , and they were, admittedly, very Secretary, Mr. Earl Simpson; Assist- Liberal. He leaves to mourn his loss

THE DAILY COURIER, BRANTBORD, CANADA

Proudfoot Refused TO BENEFIT **OTHER SUFFERERS**

You May Publish My Letter

About "Fruit-a-tives"

SARNIA, ONT., FEB. 5th. 1911

PAUL J. JONES.

Brantford where Mr. Hill intends

day Afternoon.

Female Pills, at your druggists.

The Bishop of London will dedi-

cate the tower and spire at St Jude,

Hampstead Garden Suburb, on May

8, at six p.m. Earl Grey will take

New Hamstead Suburb Church

part in the ceremony.

Earl Papple met with an ac-

and see how important they were. "I told him that he had no docu-(Continued from Page 1.) Mr. Nesbitt's Address ments which could concern me what-Mr. Nesbitt then addressed the ever, and if he wished to publish

committee on behalf of his client, them to go ahead. having first been admonished by the To Give the Doube Cross. chairman to be brief. He briefly re-"Later on-it was at the Londor viewed the salient facts and showed how there was no evidence produced assizes in the spring-he again called

that indicated that there had been me on Sunday evening, at the Tecumseh House and said: "I have the slightest impropriety in the isthe slightest impropriety in the is-suing of the fiat. He defended the acceptance of the \$500 for campaign purposes by the provincial secretary. Money was maded for election pur-did me on one occasion'- referring Money was needed for election pur-to the time when I had ill-treated him or failed to stand by him when

this money had been improperly used. "I should have. "I told him," said Mr. Hanna, "in The dramatic retreat of yesterday language which I will not repeat here was only stage play. Mr. Dewart what he could do, and hung up the wanted an opportunity to consult with his colleagues as to how best the play could be staged to catch the public ear in order to continue this from Windsor to Montreal, but campaign of slander. He vigorously assailed Maisonville, whom he charg- him.". ed with stealing a letter and trucking "Was that the last you heard

his information all over the country, him?" asked Mr. Nesbitt. but he could not find a market for

Will Land Behind the Bars it, till he found my friend, Proud-"No, he has gone from man to Nesbitt. foot, up to that time no man in the man in prominent life in the proprovince could be found who would

lend countenance to this slimy creatheir homes. I got this from the Sir James. ure, Maisonville. I ask the people men themselves. He was told that of this province to view that pa.e sometime these documents would of his department" faced creature who refused to take place him behind the bars. These the oath this morning. I wish he had messages from the parties have come taken the oath. I would have liked periodically, and apparently with the will say it of this one, there are few been threatening for some time in him if he believed the truth of the desire of worrying the heart out of instances where a cabinet minister Sydney, is on to-day.

charge made against the premier. me. I suppose however, I have no has conducted his department so well, Before the withdrawal of Mr Prous- right to complain." foot and his counsel yesterday every Sir James Whitney, when called efficiency."

vestige of their case had been de- into the box, was asked his knowledge of the whole affair from the stroved Chaiman Ferguson announced that first. His answer was very similar to the committee would adjourn till the explanation he made in the house Tuesday, May 6, at ten o'clock, when a few days ago, and dealt with the he would draw up a summary of the visit of George C. Taylor to his ofevidence and the committee could fice. "I do not know very much of prepare a report for presentation to this thing." he said. "It is two or

three years ago, as far as I can judge the House. that a man came into my office to strike being recorded. Yesterday Afternoon.

Out of the stress and turmoil of see me,one whom I did not know by one of the most spectacular assem- acquaintance."

blies of the privileges and elections committee in the history of the pro-vince, Hon. W. J. Hanna stepped forth yesterday with his character double determined he would not get be address of the stores at five double determined he would not get be address of the stores at five o'clock each evening. The present forth yesterday with his character and reputation for integrity blame-it. He said that he did not deserve An attempt was made to get ever of the public. In spectacular fashion the mists of questionable conduct Hanna \$500 for the election fund iniquitously conceived in the mind of

a personal enemy and spread about "He became verv earnest," his head by certain members of the the premier, "and said some things Opposition were dissipated: the that looked like intimidation. How charges fell flat, and the confidence ever, I told him that it was useless of thousands of electors in the calibre to attempt to intimidate me."

of public men was vindicated. No Doubt of His Purpose, It was without doubt the statement "You spoke in gentle accents," sugof the minister himself, plain matter of fact and concealing nothing, which "Yes, in gentle accents, but there literally knocked the last prop from was no doubt of the impression

beneath the Proudfoot charges wished to convey," said the premier Early in the day their ultimate fail- amid the laughter of the committee. ure was discernible, as witness after At this point Sir James expressed intimate knowledge of the upright- provincial secretary which have yet

ness of the department administra- been uttered in the province. He said that he had spoken to Mr. "Up to this moment there has that the latter had replied deprecat never been a suggestion, near or reof the government, but there was one of any irregularity in my department." reason which had caused him to oversaid the minister himself, in concluding his testimony, and the committee look the seriousness of it-a reason which he had not mentioned to Mr. felt the truth. Not only so but Sir



him or failed to stand by him when should not have to use invective member of the unions to strike for 24 on such people," commented Sir hours to draw attention to the Social-

ist cause, but failed James. Unrest in Nova Scotia. Heard of Threats. HALIFAX, N.S., May 1.-May Day The premier stated that he had receiver. I told him in the identical language of Mr. McNaught, that he could publish it on every sign-post his minister. He thought that he was Glasgow yesterday the men of the his minister. He thought that he was databased and MacGregor collieries theft at the time.

"Apart from the \$500 contribution Mine Workers of America. They is there any special circumstance you subsequently decided to return to have to complain of" queried Mr. work pending an investigation under the Industrial Disputes Act.

"Nothing whatever, and I am glad At Sydney yesterday the painters vince, and he has been ordered out of of the opportunity to say so," replied and decorators in the employ of "What do you say of the efficiency Bros. quit work, pending a reply to their demands for \$3 and nine-hour

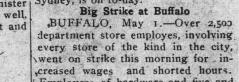
The carpenters' strike, which has

(Continued from Page I.) Serene in Montreal.

MONTREAL, May 1 .- The labor

The Socialists will hold a big par- feurs of \$1 8per week. The employes ade to-night, in which every labor also demand an eight hour work day, "He introduced himself." explain- union in the city will be represented. Saturday half holiday with full pay ed Sir James, "as George C. Taylor It is expected that ten thousand man in June, July. August and September

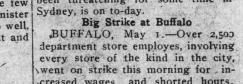




strike.

Employees of hardware and five and ten cent stores participated in the The demand is for a minimum situation to-day is one of exceptional wage of \$8 for women clerks and \$15 serenity in Montreal, not a single for men clerks, wit ha minimum for boys of \$8 and for drivers and chauf-

average weekly wage for girl clerks

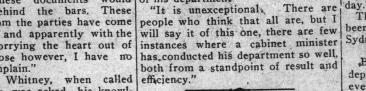


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riment again. Dougherty, Mrs. Herb. Clark. we reach the milennium cam-The staff of teachers were re-elec- fact that Franklin, one of their numnds are sure to exist. ed for another term.

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Rev. Mr. Sabine of Hamilton, been pump-fed 114 times. They held TWO QUERIES FOR THE pent the week-end at Elm Croft. LOCAL GRIT ORGAN. Mr. McLeod made a business trip Israel Zangwill, who was the chief Courier tries to make

speaker, said: to Woodstock on Saturday. a public ownership organ. Mr. and Mrs. Will Dawdy and "We have reached a stage of barar as is known, our confamily of Pine Grove were guests at barism which I thought had long actively or passively, the home of his father last Thurs- passed forever. We are living under all public service fran- day. a regime of bullies and sharps. The

this city which are now Mr. Earn Darby, of Welland, was country is in a state of collective inrivate corporations, and a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs toxication. It is drunk on power and since expressed an advetse Frank Tottle over Sunday. wealth, and this has resulted in a reto the acquisition by the Mr. Tommy Basket of Echo Place, vival of 'hooliganism.' he Brantford Street Rail-Dr. Zangwill blamed Premier As was the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

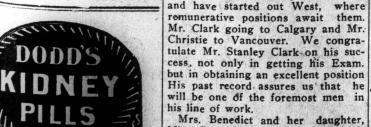
olicy which it is now urg- Brewer on Sunday quith for what he called the disgrace-Miss Grace Benedict of Brantford, ful state of things, and declared that wrong, as usual. visited at the home of Mr and Mrs. the situation forced him to emit some

poetry, whereupon he let this couplet Harry Foulger on Sunday. Courier fought for munidaughter, Miss L Jerome, of Hamil-Mrs. Jerome accompanied by her off:

Expositor was fighting to ton, spent Sunday at the home of Mr "Is Britain Russia, and must we rais the concern to a private and Mrs. Dawdy. Gehenna, To save the face of Asquith and Mc poration. Kenna ?"

Mr. Stanley Clark, accompanied by Courier fought for telehis friend Mr. Christie both of Vic-

Forty years in use, 20 years the mpetition while the Exposi- Mr. and Mrs. James Clark over Suntoria University, were the guests of standard, preserved and recomstart off wanted a con- day. These young men completed mended by physicians. for of the Bell monopoly, and the their course in Forestry on Tuesday Women's Ailments. Dr Mantel's



Mrs. Benedict and her daughter Miss Cora Ludlow, of Brantford, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cook's Cotton Root Compos Dawdy on Tuesday. Mrs. Gilbert of Gøderich was the

guest of Miss Libby Vanderlip one day last week. Mrs. Dutton spent Sunday with

riands at Burtch. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson and family oflAoawora md adho acodardwo ord

Hanna at the time. James Whitney seized the opportun-His Great Services.

ity, gladly, as he said, of stating that "I felt that the great serivces of in the eight years of association with Mr. Hanna to myself, to my col-Mr. Hanna in the cabinet his conduct and the management of business leagues and the province transcended had been of a character exceptionally a thousand such little mistakes as these," he said. creditable.

"Did you know a fiat had been ap Charges Traceable to Maisonville The evidence of L. E. C. Thorne plied for" asked the counsel.

"In some indefinite way I heard and others, and the statements of the minister, made it plain that the that Mr. Cartwright had recommend launching of the charges is traceable ed a fiat, but I was practically undirectly to the vengeful spirit of one aware of what was being done," said

Harry Maisonville, a former secre- the Premier. Knew It Was False. tary of the minister of public works.

"The man who makes the charge who had been detected in the theft suffragists are very angry over the of a private letter and dismissed. knew it to be a falsehood and put it Against the provincial secretary since before the public as a falsehood. The that time he has nursed a bitter question of the fiat never came before ber, who was released Monday, has grudge and sought means of turning me. I never spoke to a human being public disapproval upon him for that about it, neither to Mr. Cartwright a meeting of protest last night, and reason. It fell to the lot of the pres- Mr. Hanna nor anyone else.

"So you had nothing to do with i in any way?" ent proposer of the charges to hold out of the first encouragement.

"Neither directly, indirectly or i The feature of the morning's session was the abandonment of the case any other way, if such a thing were by Hartley Dewart, K.C., the prose-possible," said Sir James.

by Hartley Dewart, K.C., the prose-The counsel then asked concern cuting counsel, and the withdrawal ing the propriety of the award. "I had nothing to with it-no mo one by one of the opposition members of the committee in the wake than Mr. Proudfoot," was the reply. of Mr Proudfoot. Although each. "How would you chanacterize including the counsel, in brief val :dictory style claimed that the action

was not preconcerted, the stand of the committee in restricting evidence

to the exact charges of wrongful issue of the fiat and the award, they declared, muzzled the enquiry and closed all avenues of approach to the heart of the matter.

A challenge of Mr Neshitt to convert the list of insinuations into charges was disregarded and exam ination proceeded in their absence. Maisonville Cherished a Grudge In rapid straightforward manner te minister unfolded the origin the Proudfoot charges and showe them clearly traceable to one Harry Maisonville, ex-secretary of the minister of public works. This man had long cherished a grudge against him, as the history of events would

"On one Sunday night early in the spring of 1912 the telephone rang in my home, and a voice; later found out to be that of Harry Maisonville, called up and said that he had a le'ter and photographs of documents alator ond in three un. trength-No. 1, \$1; No. trength-No. 2, \$1; No. concerning me, and that he was go ing to make it impossible for me to stay in public life. Either I was to myself or send some one to sor to look over the documents



York, who was the rescuer of the two little Titanic waifs, was married recently to Dr. Charles D. Easton, of Newport, B. I. Miss Hays was a passenger when the ill fated Titanic sank, and it was her experience to rescue the little French boys, Edmond and Michael Navratil, who were for a long time known only as "Mono" and "Lolo," and bring them to her home, where she cared for them

"I do not intend to repeat myself. I until their mother was finally found,



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