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BRANTFORD DAILY COU

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

School Affairs in the City

'Ald. Spence introduced it. It has long been urged in municipal circles

and Ald. Spence was generally com-

nended by the aldermen for giving

Ald. Spence explained his Board of

fine of \$10 and costs was imposed,

while on charges of procuring liquor

plea of not guilty was entered, and

Found Blankets .*

Slingsby Mfg. Co., Clawsey entered

a plea of not guilty, and told the

court that he had found the blankets

A local young man gave evidence to the effect that he had seen Claw-

sey near the Slingsby factory on one

occasion, and the prisoner had asked

him to come and see what he had

bility for such a collapse rested.

he outskirts of the city announcing tion,

alling attention to fact that if water

received solemn assurrances from the

hough it was not so stated.

near the Slingsby property.

and having liquor in his possession, a

RD OF EDUCATION PLAN

TO BE DECIDED BY VOTE

Spence Introduces Measure at City Council

Meeting for an Entirely Elective Board to Run

Brantford ratepayers will have the Education by-law by stating that it opportunity of voting on the principle of an elective board of education for the entire city at the municipal making the system entirely elective.

election in January. At the City He proposed to have the new board

Council meeting last night a by-law consist of 10 members, nine elected

received two readings, and if the ratepayers approve of the same it will be
given the third reading by the council of 1914 and come into operation
in 1915.

The business soids the two

The by-law sweeps aside the two years, and four for one year. In the

school boards of the city, the Collegiate Institute and Public School Board, and amalgamates the two into one body. Under the new measure nine members are to be elected, not by wards but by the city generally. A tenth member is appointed by the seperate school board, he to take part only in the consideration of matters it was a matter for the ratepayers to

pertaining to high school education.

Five of the nine members are to be ed by the city at large. Ald. Spence

elected for two years and four for one explained that the council could only year. These in brief are the features give the by-law two readings, and the

the ratepayers an opportunity, at least hadn't brought the measure in, he

of passing their opinion by vote upon would have done so himself. It oc

the new scheme. The only member curred to him, however, that certain

the new scheme. The only member of the council who did not think a board of education would mean more economy was Ald. McEwen. It was sointed out to him that there was considerable overlapping at present which would be done away with under a board of education. At any rate, Ald. Spence's contention that the ratepayers should vote could not be upset, in view of the great investment; Ald. McEwen said that Ald Spence was to be commended for bringing

ne city is earrying in its educational was to be commended for bringing

Frank Clawsey, a resident of the he had stolen them, he would not be Holmedale, faced five charges in the fool enough to show them to any

Up With The P sice

Business Still Keeps

give the by-law two readings, and the ratepayers would have to pass upon

Ald. Ward commended the idea of

the by-law, stating that if Ald Spence

localities might not secure represent

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BRANTFORD, CANADA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1913

ULSTER READY TO REPUDIATE AND RESIST



The embryo "Parliament of Ulster," at present known under the title of the Ulster Unionist Council, assem-

Britain Has

New Cruiser

DEVONPORT, Eng., Sept. 30—The Aurora, a light cruiser

of an entirely new type was launched here to-day and added to the British navy. She was

described by Winston Spencer Churchill, First Lord of the Ad-

miralty, as a destroyer of destroyers. The vessel displaces 3,500 tons and was designed for

a speed of 30 knots. She is to use oil fuel for her motive power. She is protected with a five inch belt of armour over her whole

length and is armed with guns sufficiently powerful to deal with the most formidable destroyer. Eight of this type of vessel are under construction for the Brit-ish navy and a further eight are to be laid down next year.

bled to the number of 600 in Ulster Hall, in Belfast, Ireland, to discuss the project for the provisional government of the province in the event of home rule for Ireland becoming law. Lord Londonderry took the chair. He was formerly Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland under the conservative government.

Sir Edward Carson, leader of the Ulster unionists, all the Irish unionist members of the House of Commons, the Marquis of Abercorn and many other peers and representatives from all parts of the province of Ulster attended.

A Concession Has Been Made

[Canadian Press Despatch] LONDON, Sept. 30 - The very important concession was made by the British Admiralty day of officially recognizing trades unions. In reply to the demands of the dock yard men the Admiralty agreed hereafter in the event of disputes, to meet deputations of the workmen either in London or at the dock yards. It also not only accorded permission to the men in gov-ernment employ to select their own representatives from the dock yards but will allow them to be accompanied by trades union leaders not employed in

police court this morning. On two body else, Magistrate Livingston discharges of theft, the evidence did not missed this case. substantiate the charge, and he was honorably acquitted. On a charge of being drunk while on the billed list, a clark of relief of relief and the state of relief and the stat was entered, and a guilty and was fined \$10 and costs. The other liquor cases were

new trial was ordered.

CHANNEL MEANS

Alleged That L. E. & N. Have

Not Carried Out Dom-

inion Order.

journed until to-morrow. Another Liquor Case. H: McDowell was charged with the cases were adjourned until to- procuring liquor while on the billed SASKATOON, Sask., Sept. 30.-Jesse Hammond was last night senlist. The accused pleaded that he was Justice Newlands to be not notified that he was billed in hanged at Prince Albert penitentiary Brantford, but License Inspector On a charge of stealing eight pairs | Brantford, but License Inspector | Kirkpatrick of Paris gave evidence | to the contrary stating that Meon December 17. Hammond was convicted in the Supreme Court yesto the contrary, stating that Me-Dowell had been told in open court torday afternoon of contributing to prospect of a compromise is very rethe death of the infant born to Louise in Paris that he was on the billed list Shandler, a sister of Mrs. Hammond, on August 22, 1911. The crime was in this city. Magistrate Livingston held that the committed at the farm home of Hamperson billed should be notified in nond's four miles from Wynyard.

writing, and as this was not done he dismissed the charge. Magistrate Livingston also expressed the opinion that a magistrate should not take found. Clawsey took the wifness to a place behind the factory and after pulling back a big pile of brush showed him a roll of blankets. The blankets were still in the same place and in this case there was no such A Sewer Case.

two weeks later, when the witness took the police to investigate. Mr. Edward Roberts was charged Clawsey claimed that he had diswith neglecting to connect houses covered the blankets by pure acci-(Continued on Page Five). lent, and informed the court that if

was at stake.

Some Interesting Notes

Of City Council Session

The secretary of the Trades and township authorities that the wo

Labor Council asked for an investi- would be done. Ald. Spence said it

gation into the collapse of Rawdon Street Methodist Church. It was desired to find out where the responsi-

The warden of Oxford asked for representatives of the city at Guelph Tuesday to consider the proposal to establish a prison farm. Ald. Charloton, Suddaby, Minshall, McFarland and Ward were named as a committee and they left this morning for the conference.

The Oxford asked for The Children's Aid Society asked for a grant of \$200 for the work, and it was granted.

The Mayor and aldermen were invited to be present at the opening reception of the new Y.M.C.A. October 6. "7.30 in the morning or 7.30 in the evening for all it says," remarked by the Children's Aid Society asked for a grant of \$200 for the work, and it was granted.

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The Ontario Motor League ex- the City Clerk when he read the in-

pressed a desire to supply signs on vitation. It was accepted by resolu-

speed limit was 15 miles per hour.

The idea was to avoid accidents, inmonths ago the council was told they

pence that the township council be apparatus should be purchased de-vitten regarding condition of dyke spite the raise. Ald. McFarland said spite the raise. Ald. McFarland said

breaks through thousands of dollars assured the price was \$150. He did

worth of property will be imperilled and dyke prevention in city rendered useless. Ald, Suddaby said he had before purchasing.

fines and convictions al- could purchase a pulmotor for \$150.

Now the price went up to \$200, the

about the month of May he had been

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increase being due to duty. He be-lieved the government should knock the duty off. Ald. Minshall said the

VERY MUCH IN

Sir Edward Carson Makes a Statement About Ulster.

But There Are Very Great Difficulties in the Way.

bune from London says:
Ard Carson now states that the present deadlock as a settlement

of the Nationalists claims. The Nationalists are the masters of the government and they are standing out for their bargain for a Home Rule parliament in Dublin with an execu- at last night's meeting took no active responsible to it. That is the in- tion in regard to the transfer of the surmountable barrier between the parties and until it is removed the

Ulster will never accept a part in a conference which begins by conceding the principle of a Home Rule parliament and an executive respon-Hammond was the father of the child sible to it and Redmond has made it according to a voluntary confession clear that the Nationalists will not go into a conference where the princ mond was convicted January 24 last of Home Rule is put into the melting

and sentenced to be hanged, but a pot. Redmond might be willing to allow Ulster some scheme of local au-

Love's Young Dream.

At the City Council last night Ald. Shortly after 9 o'clock last night in Suddaby wanted to know from the front of R. G. Ballantyne's Paint shop railway committee if the channel on Kerby Island was now complete by the L. E. and N. If it was, it would prove a serious matter. The present channel through the island was not by any means equal to the one filled up. Aid. Spence thought it was a machine started it. A ring on the board of works and hot a railway committee matter. In fact the board of the top of the car and tore it off of works had been gobbling up the and at the same time cutting her finrailway committee's work all year. Now there was a kick to be raised

against the Lake Erie and Northern Buried To-day.

the evening for all it says," remarked Board to come to Brantford and in- at the services. the City Clerk when he read the inspect the new channel constructed spect the new channel constructed by resolutions.

which was to have been equal to the old one filled up. Ald. Minshall said

Theatre Party.

The members of D Company, Dufhe had learned that the contract was ferin Rifles will be held 4?P -.7 S finished and he did not believe for a ferin Rifles will hold a theatre party minute it was satisfactory.

Ald. Spence assured Ald. Minshall they will hold a company supper.

that the matter had never been dis-cussed in the railway committee, and Waiting for Materila. if a protest was to be entered it was Work on the new Hydro-Electric up to the board of works which had sub-station on Greenwich street, has monopolized every thing they could been stopped temporarily on account of the contractors being unable to Ald. Suddaby said he would start secure steel girders from the rolling

Brantford citizens who have been in the habit of getting shaved at the Barber Shop, will now either have to raise the as shaves will now cost 15 cents

At a meeting of No. 298 held in the Trades and Labor Temple last night it was decided to grant the petition sent in by the grant the petition sent in by the master barbers to raise the price of shaving from 10 to 15 cents. On and after the 1st day of October the barbers will charge 15 cents for a shave which will include a neck shave—(whiskers on the back of your neck).

They also decided that shops should be closed at 10.30 on Saturday night and on the nights before holidays. on Wednesday afternoons the

White Slave Traffic Brought Home to British Nation.

would never accept such a way out of Commissioners Took no and women. Action Last Night.

> license of the Imperial Hotel from William Campbell to Alex. Howarth. An adjournment was made Thursday. In the meantime hotel deals and more of them are in the air. It is understood that Mr. Charles sity and cold bloodedness of the evil company shoot, which was held at the Hacker will probably secure the Imat home. perial Hotel from Mr. Howarth the latter having completed " deal for the same while Mr. Howarth is seriously considering the acquisition of a Dal-housie Street Hotel, the American. By Thursday the deals may be consummated. Mr. Hacker if he becomes a

German Aviator Gets Into Some Trouble Today.

Canadian Press Despatchl

BERLIN, Sept. 30.—The German ogne when he landed with his biplane

during the army manoeuvers in begin-whereas half of the Avenue was it Sanitary Sewers were 2,084.00 ming of September and is regarded as Ward One. The figures are as fullows: tary aviators.

At the Epworth League conven

this morning, their session opened with an address, "The Morning Watch and Bible Study Hour" by Rev. A. E. Lavell. This address followed by an address from Rev. R. D. Hamilton, who took for his subset. Ald. Suddaby said he would start secure are leading the fight as in the matter of flood levels the situation lobked serious. Then Mayor Hartman ruled that the board of works should assume responsibilities for the issue, said board had been ties for the issue, said board had been to secure the first ties for the issue, said board had been to secure the first ties for the issue, said board had been to secure the first ties for the issue, said board had been to secure the first ties for the issue, said board had been to secure the first ties for the issue, said board had been to secure the first ties for the issue, said board had been to secure the first ties for the issue, said board had been to secure the first ties for the issue, said board had been to secure the first ties for the issue, said board had been to secure the first ties for the issue, said board had been to secure the first ties for the issue, said board had been to secure the first ties for the issue, said board had been to secure the first ties for the issue, said board had been to secure the first ties for the issue, said board had been to secure the first ties for the issue, said board had been to secure the first ties for the first ties for the secure the first ties for the first ties f

Whisker Raising Quite Expensive

ICanadian Press Despatch]

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Sept. 30

"The need for unflinching application of Christian principles to social injustices and economic problems," dwelt on by the Right Rev. Edward Stewart Talbot, Bishop of Winches.

Stewart Talbot, Bishop of Winchester in his presidential address to-day, is apparently to be the keynote of the annual Church of Englavis brought from Prince Albert, Sask,

the sexes, the races and social order. stand and is be There was, he said, a clamorous need the solution of the Irish problem. The Unionist papers here regard this an important pronouncement, but it is absolutely certain that Redmond would never accept such a way out of

On the question of color, Bishop Talbot argued, a stronger stand was required against racial contempt and W. F. Newman and members of B

made fairer and more even handed Sergt.-Major Oxtaby The jolly party and opportunities and faculties more broke up after singing the National widely and equitably shared.

In conclusion Bishop Talbot de-

A FLOOD DANGER

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Carried Out Dom-

ONE CLAN

Was Launched To-Day by an Able Lot of Com-

missioners.

Plans Are Outlined for a Very Thorough

KINGSTON, Ont, Sept. 30.—To-day the prison reform commission began its investigation into the conduct of Portsmouth penitentiary. The sessions are being held in the court house and the commission is composed of G. M. MacDonnell, K. C. president, Kingston; James P. Downey, Orillia and Dr. Frederick Etherington, Kingston. The commission has outlined its plan, first the management, second the conduct of the officers and employees of Portsmouth penitentiary. They will also inquire into methods that may conduce to the permanent reformation of convicts and how dependents upon prison inmates may be cared for without undue burden upon public funds.

A general invitation is given persons who have anything to say to except it at the various sessions of

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The chief event at the investigation Great Need for Unflinching,
Open Christain Principles.

The chief event at the investigation this forenoon was the laying of charges by the justice department against Deputy Warden O'Leary and Dr. D. E. Phelan of political partizanship, false testimony, consorting with ex-convicts, bad language, graft

the greed of the exploiters. Discompany held a supper in the Tea Pot closures like those of the Congo, Inn after the parade last night, about Putumayo and the Portuguese I3- forty being seated around the festive lands, he declared, showed what board. After justice had been done European action can be and can do, to the good things that Host Crum-Bishop Talhot continued by say back had prepared, Capt. Newman ing that such a thing as the white called the soldier boss to attention slave traffic had startled the British and proceeded to present the prizes to nation into recognition of the inten- those who had won them at the annual In the principles of the kingdom noon last. During the eveningson gs of God, the bishop argued, there weresun g by Pte. T. Lockyer and must be abundant guidance toward the Pte. Hut chieson. S hortspeeche swere ways in which social order may be made by Capt. W. F.N ewman and

Anthem.

Where Work Was Done, And How Much, In The Various Parts Of City

ng every inch of street, sewer and sidewalk work in the city up to Septmber 20th. was labeled by Ald. Suddaby at the City Council meeting last Sanitary Sewer 5,621.00 aviator, who was arrested near Boul- night. Ward One seemed to have Storm Sewer and 1,232.00 shared the best during the year, al- Street Work 877.58 and Ald. Suddaby wanted the railway The funeral of the late Major on French soil, is said by the mili-though by reason of storm sewer and Ald. Suddaby wanted the railway committee to do it.

At this stage, Ald, Minshall announced that City Engineer Jones had sent for a Dominion Railway Board to come to Brantford and inmade a landing at Brussels, Belgium, about noon and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon ascended again and continued his journey.

Lieut. Steffen distinguished himself during the army manoeuvers in begin-

> Ward One. Sewer 3,895.00 treet Work 2,366.49

Ward Two. Concrete Walks \$ 1,693.00 Dykes R. ... anitary Sewers 1,109.11 Storm Sewer 6,513.65

A copious volume of figures cover- Street Work 2.991.75

Total west sweets were 12,313.51 Concrete Walks \$ 2,378.00

Total - 10,607.97 Concrete Walks \$ 1,991.29 Summary Sanitary Sewers 8,860.49 Concrete Walks ... \$ 15,350.53 Sanitary Sewers 2000 Feb. 200 17,974.60 Storm Sewers 2000 1800 39,732.88 House Sewers men a 10,322.00

Street Watering

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