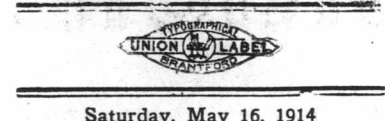


**THE COURIER**  
 Published by The Brantford Courier Limited, every afternoon, at Dalhousie Street, Brantford, Canada. Subscription rate, by carrier, \$3 a year; by mail to British possessions and the United States, \$2 per annum.  
**SEMI-WEEKLY COURIER**—Published on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 per year, payable in advance. To the United States, 50 cents extra for postage.  
 Toronto Office: Queen City Chambers, 22 Church Street, Toronto. E. H. Smallpiece, Representative.



Saturday, May 16, 1914

**THE CANADIAN NORTHERN**  
 Mr. Bennett, the Conservative member for Calgary, and formerly a C.P.R. solicitor, made a slashing attack in the Dominion House upon the proposed deal of the Borden Government with the Canadian Northern Railway. Mackenzie and Mann he described as "mendicants," and he made them the targets of a few more epithets to the same effect.

There can be no doubt that the position of affairs is undesirable, but it is equally certain that some more financial aid has to be extended if this third transcontinental line is to be completed. If not finished, that would not prove a serious blow to a large portion of the North West but would also give a set back to Canada in the financial markets of the world, especially London, which it would take years to recover. As before pointed out, much of the situation is a legacy from the Laurier Government, but there is no need to dwell upon this phase of it. The fact to be faced is that there is a crisis which apart altogether from Mackenzie and Mann, has a national aspect. Laurier admitted this when on Wednesday, during a speech in the House he said, although differing with the proposed conditions:—

"I said a moment ago, and I repeat, that this enterprise must go on. It has been conceived for the benefit of the Canadian people. We require this railway. My right honorable friend said he would not let it go into liquidation. It must not go into liquidation, but we must have control of it."

The Borden proposals mark a distinct forward step in the matter of guarantees, as an offset to assistance, and they have the approval of independent financial papers.

Meanwhile the latest dodge of the Liberals has been to move the six months hoist. If carried that would shelve the matter and lead to far reaching consequences of serious import.

**RIO DE JANEIRO**  
 "There are some cities very beautiful from a distance, but noisome and shabby when once they are entered. Rio de Janeiro, on the contrary, is beautiful when seen from afar and is delightful in intimate acquaintance. The streets are clean. The main thoroughfares are broad, and no other city has so many miles of smooth asphalted streets. Automobiles swarm and trolleys abound. The public buildings are handsome, the private buildings very picturesque, and in northern eyes," writes Mr Theodore Roosevelt in the "Outlook," "possess a most attractive foreign flavor. The water supply is ample, and not only healthful, but delicious. The sanitation is excellent. For over half the year the climate is delightful, and during the remaining months there is close at hand a cool mountain retreat.

"Altogether it is difficult to write of this city of over a million people without expressing astonishment that both its beauty and its greatness are not more widely understood."  
 "Rio offers a bewildering number of objects for study, and it is quite impossible for a man making a hurried trip through it to do more than just touch on a very few of them. The condition of the poorer people, for example, is, I am assured, and as I thoroughly believe, far removed from the misery of the slum dwellers in the great cities of the northern hemisphere. There is no especial quarter for the poor, nothing in the nature of a slum district, and there is much effort of one kind and another to provide decent living conditions for the poorest."

**FROM PIT BOY TO MEMBER.**  
 Mr. William Henry Harvey, M. P. for North-East Derbyshire, died after a short illness, at the age of sixty-two. His death, coming so quickly after that of Mr. James Haslem, deprives the Derbyshire miners of another leader and the Miners' Federation of Great Britain of one of its oldest members.

Mr. Harvey was born at Hasland, in Derbyshire, and at an early age of ten he began work in a coal-mine. The hours for work were from six to

six, and consequently in the winter he never saw daylight. He joined the Derbyshire Miners' Union at the age of seventeen, and when twenty-one he was a delegate to the county union. This led to his dismissal from work, and he was boycotted and refused employment everywhere. Afterwards he became the secretary of the union.

In co-operation with his colleague, Mr. Haslam he succeeded in making that body the strongest organization of miners in Great Britain. He took an active part in the formation of the Miners' Federation, in conjunction with Mr. Pickard, Mr. Enoch Edwards, Mr. Thomas Ashton, Mr. Cowey, and Mr. Whitehouse.

In 1907, at a bye-election, Mr. Harvey was elected for North-East Derbyshire by a majority of 729, in place of the late Mr. T. D. Bolton. When the miners voted for becoming affiliated to the Labor party Mr. Harvey became a member of that party. But he was never quite happy in his new surroundings. An old and sincere Radical, he never took kindly to a policy of wrecking the Liberal party, and at the present moment his conduct as member for Chesterfield is under the consideration of the Labor party and the Miners' Federation. He strongly supported Mr. Barnett Kenyon in his fight for Chesterfield as a Liberal-Labor man last year.

The figures for the last two elections in North-East Derbyshire were as follows:—  
 1910—Dec.  
 Labour ..... 7,838  
 Conservative ..... 6,088  
 Majority ..... 1,750  
 1910—Jan.  
 Labour ..... 8,715  
 Conservative ..... 6,411  
 Majority ..... 2,304

In each case Mr. Harvey was opposed by Dr. J. Court, who fought the seat unsuccessfully six times. The Liberal and Labour parties are quite unprepared for a contest, and, to add to the difficulties, the agent, Alderman Short who has charge of the electoral machinery, is dangerously ill. The names of Mr. James Martin, president of the Derbyshire Miners' Association, and Mr. Frank Hall, financial secretary, are mentioned as likely nominees. Major Harland Bowden will be the Conservative candidate, but he also is ill.

**Uncle Walt**  
 The Poet Philosopher

**FIELD PERILS**  
 The farmer plants his field of corn—the kind that doesn't pop—and hopes that on some autumn morn' he'll start to shuck his crop. And shuck his crop he often does, which is exceeding queer, for blights and perils fairly buzz around it through the year. I think it strange that farmers raise the goodly crops they do, for they are scrapping all their days against a deadly crew. To plant and till will not suffice; the men must strain their frames, to kill the bugs and worms and mice, and pests with Latin names. The cut worms cut, the chinchbugs chinch, the weevil weaves its ill, and other pests come up and pinch the corn and eat their fill. And then the rainworks go on strike, and gloom the world enshrouds and up and down the burning pike the dust is blown in clouds. And if our prayers are of avail and rain comes in the night, it often brings a glist of hail that riddles all in sight. And still the farmers raise their crops and nail the shining plunk; none but the kicker stands and yawns, and what he says is bunk. If all men brooked o'er their woes and looked ahead for grief that gourd would starve who gaily goes to thresh the golden sheaf.

WALT MASON.  
**TOWNSHIP TO SPEND**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 to cost \$2015 and was vetoed by the Council.  
 The total cost of the proposed sidewalks will be \$23,084.99, of which the township share was \$1,948.61 and the share of the property owners \$21,136.38. The cost of all walks north of the canal will be 15.5 cents a square foot and 62.34 per running foot of a four-foot sidewalk. On the south side of the canal the cost would be slightly less, 13.75 per square foot and 55c per running foot. He advised that the assessment should be made payable in 20 annual instalments.

The following resolutions were passed by the Council after discussion:—  
 That the township engineer be instructed to report on the cost of grading the streets, which, it is probable, will be dealt with by the Council. He was also instructed to lay out the work of draining and grading the Hamilton road between Langford hotel to a point 200 yards east, and the engineer will call for tenders on concrete sidewalks mentioned in his report given on May 12.

**Conservative Association**  
 of the South Riding of Brant

A meeting of the Conservatives of the South Riding of Brant will be held at Conservative headquarters, corner of Dalhousie and King Streets, in the City of Brantford, in the County of Brant, on Thursday, May 21st, 1914, at 8 p.m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the Provincial Legislature of the Province of Ontario.  
 All Conservatives invited. Only those will be entitled to vote who are duly elected delegates.  
 W. M. CHARLTON,  
 President.  
 GOD SAVE THE KING

**THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Conservative Association of the North Riding of Brant will be held in the Conservative Club Room Paris at 3 o'clock, on Saturday, May 23 for the election of officers and general business.**

**Nominating Convention**  
 A nominating convention to select a candidate for the Provincial Legislature will be held immediately afterwards. Some member of the Government, together with the local representatives and others, will be present and address the meeting.  
**Everybody Welcome**  
 GOD SAVE THE KING  
 Dr. F. H. Johnston, L. A. LaPierre, Pres.

**HE WANDERED**

(Continued from Page 1.)  
 Bryan was sent to the Brazilian Minister in Mexico City. He was requested to take it up with Huerta, to explain the strong feelings of the Washington Government over the incident and to make vigorous representations for a definite reply.

What course the president would pursue in the Parks' case was not indicated. It is believed it will be one of the things considered when an attempt is made to cast a balance of accounts between Huerta and the United States Government.

As the Parks' case assumed threatening proportions, another stumbling block in the path of mediation was removed. That was the report to the British embassy from Sir Lionel Carden in Mexico City, stating John R. Stillman, the United States vice-consul, over whose safety there had been grave fears, was on his way from Saltillo to Mexico City. There it was assumed, he would be turned over to the Brazilian legation for safe conduct to the American lines at Vera Cruz. Stillman had been arrested by Federal officials, and although he was reported to have been on his way to Mexico City several days ago, nothing definite had been heard of him until late last night. The news was a material element in clearing the atmosphere for the Niagara Falls conference.

**'Die Hards' in Ascendant**

LONDON, May 15.—That Premier Asquith still holds the trump card to play against the Nationalists seems to be the opinion of the Irish Independent, which expresses its fear thus:—"If the two bills—the Home Rule and the Amending Bill—become law at practically the same time, it is apparent that Parliament will be called upon to consider the Amending Bill before the royal assent has been given to the main measure. Will the Government be brutal enough to tell the Nationalists that the Home Rule Bill will not be submitted for the royal assent until the Amending Bill is accepted? In this contingency they could not vote against the Government without endangering the whole Home Rule position."

At Westminster the Irish question is simmering, pending resumption of consideration of the bill next Wednesday, when the financial resolutions will be discussed. The feeling of the Opposition has perceptibly hardened during the week. A fortnight ago there was a tendency to ask for peace at any price, whereas the "die hards" now seem in the ascendant. While a while ago a general election seemed a very hazy possibility, it is now looming up strongly in the face of strong demands from the Opposition.

Among the Liberals the chief interest centres in the provisions of the Amending Bill, the general belief being that they are willing to provide for exclusion by county option according to Mr. Asquith's pronouncement on March 8th. Few details are known or judicially. The question given with regard to the postoffice, time limit is not regarded as vital, as most Liberals probably rely upon being able to meet the Unionists on this point.

**THE RETURN OF TARZAN**

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS  
 Copyright 1913 by W. G. Chapman.

"This gentleman was hit once at least," he said, "possibly thrice."  
 "Twice," said Tarzan, "once in the left shoulder and again in the left side—both flesh wounds, I think." But the doctor insisted upon stretching him upon the award and tinkering with him until the wounds were cleaned and the flow of blood checked.  
 One result of the duel was that they all rode back to Paris together in D'Arnot's car, the best of friends. De Coude was so relieved to have had this double assurance of his wife's loyalty that he felt no rancor at all toward D'Arnot. It is true that the latter had assumed much more of the fault than was rightly his, but if he lied a little he might be excused, for he lied in the service of a woman, and he lied like a gentleman.

The ape-man was confined to his bed for several days. He felt that it was foolish and unnecessary, but the doctor would not take the matter so to heart that he gave in to please them, though it made him laugh to think of it.

"It is droll," he said to D'Arnot, "to lie abed because of a pinprick! Why, when Bolgani, the king gorilla, tore me almost to pieces while I was still but a little boy, did I have a nice soft bed to lie on? No, only the damp, rotting vegetation of the jungle. Hidden beneath some friendly bush I lay for days and weeks with only Kala to nurse me—poor, faithful Kala, who kept the insects from my wounds and warned off the beasts of prey."  
 "When I called for water she brought it to me in her own mouth—the only way she knew to carry it. There was no sterilized gauze, there was no antiseptic bandage—there was nothing that would not have driven our dear doctor mad to have seen. Yet I recovered—recovered to lie in bed because of a tiny scratch that one of the jungle folk would scarce realize unless it were upon the end of his nose."

But the time was soon over and before he realized it Tarzan found himself abroad again. Several times De Coude had called and when he found that Tarzan was anxious for employment of some nature he promised to see what could be done to find a berth for him.

It was the first day that Tarzan was permitted to go out and he received a message from De Coude requesting him to call at the count's office that afternoon.

He found De Coude awaiting him with a very pleasant welcome and a sincere congratulation that he was once more upon his feet. Neither had ever mentioned the duel or the cause of it since that morning upon the field of honor.

"I think that I have found just the berth for you, M. Tarzan," said the count, "and it is one of much trust and responsibility, which also requires considerable physical courage and prowess. I cannot imagine a man better fitted than you, my dear M. Tarzan, for this very position. It will necessitate travel and later it may lead to a very much better post—possibly in the diplomatic service."

"At first, for a short time only, you will be a special agent in the service of the ministry of war. Come, I will take you to the gentleman who will be your chief."

A half hour later Tarzan walked out of the office the possessor of the first position he had ever held. On the morrow he was to return for further instructions, though his chief had made it quite plain that Tarzan might prepare to leave Paris for an almost indefinite period, possibly on the morrow.

And so it came that on the following day Tarzan left Paris en route for Versailles and Oran.

**CHAPTER VII.**  
 The Dancing Girl of Sidi Aissa.

TARZAN'S first mission did not bid fair to be either exciting or vastly important. There was a certain lieutenant of spahis whom the government had reason to suspect of improper relations with a great European power. This lieutenant, Gernois, who was at present stationed at Sidi Bel Abbas, had recently been attached to the general military staff, where certain information of great military value had come into his possession in the ordinary routine of his duties. It was this information which the government suspected the great power was bartering for with the officer. And so it was that Tarzan had come to Algeria in the guise of an American hunter and traveler to keep a close eye upon Lieutenant Gernois. At Sidi Bel Abbas he presented his letters of introduction to both civil and military authorities—letters which gave no clue to the real significance of his mission.

Tarzan possessed a sufficient command of English to enable him to pass among Arabs and Frenchmen as an American, and that was all that was required of it. He met Gernois, whom he found to be a taciturn, dyspeptic looking man of about forty, having little or no social intercourse with his fellows.

For a month nothing of moment occurred. Tarzan was beginning to hope that, after all, the rumor about Gernois might have been false when suddenly the latter was ordered to Bou Saada, in the Petit Sahara, far to the south.

**HOME STUDY**  
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 G. Y. CHOWN, Registrar, Kingston, Ont.

At Bouira the detachment defrauded, and the balance of the journey was made in the saddle. As Tarzan was dicking at Bouira for a mount he caught a brief glimpse of a man in European clothes eyeing him from the doorway of a native coffee house. There had been something familiar about the face or figure of the fellow. Tarzan gave the matter no further thought.

The march to Aumale was fatiguing to Tarzan, whose equestrian experiences hitherto had been confined to a course of riding lessons in a Parisian academy, and so it was that he quickly sought the comforts of a bed in the Hotel Grossat, while the officers and troops took up their quarters at the military post.

Although Tarzan was called early the following morning, the company of spahis was on the march before he had finished his breakfast. He was hurrying through his meal that the soldiers might not get too far in advance of him when he glanced through the door connecting the dining room with the bar.

To his surprise he saw Gernois standing there in conversation with the very stranger he had seen in the coffee house at Bouira the day previous. The man's back was toward him.

As his eyes lingered on the two Gernois looked up and caught the intent expression on Tarzan's face. The stranger was talking in a low whisper at the time, but the French officer immediately interrupted him, and the two at once turned away and passed out of the range of Tarzan's vision.

This was the first suspicious occurrence that Tarzan had ever witnessed in connection with Gernois' actions, but he was positive that the man had left the barroom solely because Gernois had caught Tarzan's eyes upon them; then there was the persistent impression of familiarity about the stranger to further augment the ape-man's belief that here at length was something which would bear watching.

Tarzan did not overtake the column until he reached Sidi Aissa shortly after noon, where the soldiers had halted for an hour's rest. Here he found Gernois with the column, but there was no sign of the stranger.

It was market day at Sidi Aissa, and the numberless caravans of camels coming in from the desert and the crowds of bickering Arabs in the market place filled Tarzan with a consuming desire to remain for a day that he might see many of the sons of the desert. Thus it was that the company of spahis marched out that afternoon toward Bou Saada without him. He spent the hours until dark wandering about the market in company with a youthful Arab, one Abdul, who had been recommended to him by the inn-keeper as a trustworthy servant and interpreter.

Here Tarzan purchased a better mount than the one he had selected at Bouira, and, entering into conversation with the stately Arab to whom the animal had belonged, learned that the seller was Kadour ben Saden, sheik of a desert tribe far south of Djelfa. Through Abdul Tarzan invited his new acquaintance to dine with him. As the three were making their way through the crowds of marketers, camels, donkeys and horses that filled the market place with a confusing babel of sounds, Abdul plucked at Tarzan's sleeve.

"Look, master, behind us!" And he turned, pointing at a figure in Arab garb which disappeared behind a camel as Tarzan turned. "He has been following us about all afternoon. He must be a bad man or he would have honest business of his own to occupy his time."

(To be continued.)

But many a smart house wife has been able to make a dumb waiter answer.

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**To The Editor**

A WARNING.  
 Sports Editor Courier:

Sir,—Through the medium of your sports column, allow me to convey a warning to the public, players and officials of clubs, that the protest and appeals committee, having reference to fact that on several occasions our referees have been subjected to molestation, and it is the determining of the said committee to take every step possible for the protection of referees of this league.

We regret it exceedingly that such a course as this should have to be resorted to, and we appeal to all fair-minded people who follow soccer to uphold us in our efforts to play with and maintain clean sportsmanship.

Thanking you in anticipation of the service you will render by publication, I am, sir,  
 Yours faithfully,  
 ALBERT SPECHLY,  
 Hon. Vice Pres.  
 11 Spring St.

**Birthdays of Note**

SATURDAY, MAY SIXTEENTH

Frank Stillman Barnard, elder brother of G. H. Barnard, M.P. for Victoria, B.C., and himself an ex-member of the House of Commons, was born fifty-eight years ago in Toronto. Shortly after his birth his father moved to the coast, where he established a stage line between Yale and Barkerville. F. S. Barnard was sent east for his education and on his return took an interest in the express and transportation business. He succeeded his father in 1888 as M.P. for Yale-Cariboo and sat until 1896 for that constituency. He is one of the chief promoters of the B. C. Electric Company and a prominent citizen on the coast, with extensive interests throughout the province.

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**WILL HOLD**  
 In the Death of T. Sidney — Oth From P

PARIS, May 16.—ternoon the lay 82 divine service in St. 2.15. The solemn will M. C. A. and then Grand Valley station Brantford contingent at 2.40. Six officers, Rifles and 24th Brant will also attend the solemn service will church at 3.30 and will by Rev. C. E. Purdy chaplain.  
 Mr. Wm. Whitehouse, was calling on yesterday. Mr. Whitehouse to Brantford through the kindness of his father-in-law, Mr. Wm. Whitehouse, relatives in Brantford friends in Paris trust restored to perfect health.  
 The G. T. R. are an iron and cement Wickson farm. At the Mr. James Humbley farm near the Park on Sunday afternoon. On Sunday afternoon, Mr. Wm. Whitehouse, relatives in Brantford friends in Paris trust restored to perfect health.  
 It is understood that the Congregational Church, J. Heyworth has accepted a call to be a good game of football to be played here by the Brantford British Columbia, is in town. It is to McCammon left town done extremely well having a business at.  
 On Thursday afternoon the young man, T. who died suddenly on Thursday morning examination has on the remains by De and Lovett. The held in the council on Monday evening, the young man will past two on Sunday his parents' residence to the church of the and from there to the cemetery. The death has over the entire community young man was very.

**Annual Meet**  
 Colborne S

The annual meeting Missionary society, Methodist church was held on Monday afternoon. Ladies present received the reports from Circle, Band and Gr showed an increase ment. Auxiliary reported membership 221; total membership 251. Amount raised 40c. Auxiliary \$466.62; Circle, \$82.38; Band amount raised \$641. Officers elected: year were: Honorary J. E. Baker; president Riddolls; first vice (Rev.) Holting; second Mrs. Fred Mann; Miss Ada Rounis; Miss Miss Willoughby; treasurer; assistant treasurer; Supt. Systematic Giving Supt. Circle, Mrs. R. Mission Band, Miss Cradle Roll, Mrs. J. China, Mrs. Deagle; les; French Mrs. M. Mrs. Church; Ruthen Temperance, Mrs. Dr.

**A Few**  
 Sa

Little 8.10, R. A. Y. 13. Saturday. See out. Men's. day.

**NEIL**