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ROLAND, Man., May 13 .- A man

who has already lived for five years

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His name is James Wilson, a resi-

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Exciting incidents marked the re-

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FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

BRANTFORD, CANADA, THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1914

PRINCESS OF TECK AND THE PRINCE WHO REMARKABLE JOURNEY OF BRANTFORD TOTS

Were Located at Montreal, Where They Went Via Grand Trunk - Girl Shows Unusual Wanderlust-Eng. land Their Destination.

Joy crept into the heart of Mrs. night, said he did not remember the children on Monday night particularly. He did observe them, however, and saw they were sitting close to a

hope that some kindly disposed per-

all she knew to reach Montreal. They will be sent back to Brantford The conductor of the train seen last to-night.

lice constable that her two little chil- gentleman, and as children of their dren, Violet and Victor, had been age could travel in care of adults found, safe and sound in Montreal. free of charge, he naturally took i She was overjoyed, and could hardly ing with the man beside whom they believe until the officer told her they sat. His attention was not drawn to had wandered into a departing train the children at the beginning of the changed at Toronto and been found journey, and he thought that they upon the platform of the Montreal station, and were then in the care of the Montreal police. They were dispatched back to Brantford last night lowed the same procedure in it as and will arrive here this afternoon. they did the six o'clock train, they and will arrive here this afternoon.

It appears that after having been sent to school on Monday morning, they went to a neighbor's house where they had dinner, and then they roamed around and eventually arrived at the Grand Trunk station just before six o'clock, seizing her chance the little girl rushed the boy into the train already on the platform bound for Toronto. A young man noticed the six o'clock train, they could easily get right through to Montreal by train. What transpired when they arrived there on Tuesday morning is by no means certain, but they eventually landed in the Y.M. C.A. of that city where they were taken care of, and inquiries made. The boy lisped something about Brantford, but as the elder of the two was mute, nothing definite was for Toronto. A young man noticed them and asked them who they were and the girl told her name and additional dress, saving she had been sent with Information to the authorities resulther brother to Toronto. The young man regarded it as somewhat suspicious, and mentioned the children brother to Toronto. The young man regarded it as somewhat suspicious, and mentioned the children brother to the authorities resulted in the children being immediately sent back, and they will arrive in Brantford to-night at 6.30 o'clock.

MONTREAL, May 14.-Violet and ren. The search was kept up in the Victor Smith, the Brantford youngson had sheltered the children, but it was not until last night that word from Montreal revealed the fact that the children had left the Queen City behind dently being to get back to the Old Country, from whence they came,

On Tuesday evening, a lady saw the missing children, they regarded it children roaming about the docks and lightly, as the girl had a reputation finding that they had no home, took them home with her. Yesterday she said it was almost a regular occur- turned them over to the Travellers' rence with her, and they were of the Aid Society at the Grand Trunk staopinion that, as usual, she had gone tion, who in turn escorted them to the to one of the neighboring towns. She Y. W. C. A., where inquiries about

casions, and each time she has been shown the Montreal train at Toronto restored to her parents after a day's by a "big man with brass buttons." absence. No doubt her previous ex-perience of trains taught her how to

picious, and mentioned the children to the conductor, who seems to have taken no further notice. How they got to Montreal without tickets is a provided by the children of the conductor, who seems to have the girl to the Children's Aid Society, but it is doubtful if the polycetry however Arriving at Tomystery, however, Arriving at Toronto, a colored porter noticed them from her mother's care without and asked them where they were going and received the answer. "Home to Toronto." Thinking that the little to Toronto." Thinking that the little ones were all right and knew their way about, he dismissed the incident from his mind, and it was only recalled when he heard of the two children missing from Brantford. He told his story to the Chief and further investigation there failed to show any trace of the missing children. The search was kept up in the

When Mrs Smith first made her report to the police and told of the has run away and been found in Galt, them were begun. Preston and Paris on different oc- The children say that they were proceed, and she had taken advantage son.



Official word comes from London that Prince Alexander of Teck, third son of the late Duke of Teck and brother of Queen Mary, is to succeed the Duke of Connaught as Governor General of Canada. He will take up his duties in October, at the expiration of the term of the Duke of Connaught. The Prince is a keen soldier, but he has had little administrative experience. He is, however, a hard worker and a good organizer.

The Princess of Teck is a great favorite and is voted the prettiest and the best dressed of the British royal princesses.

BULLET SHOT THROUGH

Stray Shot Last Night Found Its way in G. T. R. Office, Colborne Street-Went Close to Mr. Nelson—Is It a observators stated that such a move Mexican Invasion?

Whether it was an attempted assassination, or merely a stray bullet, deponent sayeth not, but President Nelson of the Brantford Ball Club is not anxious to have the performance repeated. At 7.30 last evening, in the Grand Trunk city ticket office, were assembled Mr. Nelson, Manager Deneau and Treasurer Roy Brown of the club. A conference was being held on how to avoid rainy weather, when suddenly, without a second's notice or any premonition, a bullet whizzed through the back window, and may be going yet. A piece of glass fell on the President's ear, which was sufficient evidence of the window pane, which showed a bullet hole so accurately punched that a professional glass driller could not have done better. Casually remarking that he believed the Federals had arrived and were making an attack, Mr. Roy Brown, with Deneau, proceeded to peer out the back window in an effort to see whence came the shot. Mr. Nelson remained religiously in the background. Later Messrs. Brown and Deneau went down to Water street, but no trace of any one with a gun could be found. They returned and proceeded to search for the bullet in the office, but could not find it. In the meantime Mr. Nelson had departed. It was thought that the bullet went right through the tront skylight into Colborne street. That it was a bullet there could be no mistake, but whence it came remained a mystery. It is believed that whoever fired the shot must have been on Greenwich street across the canal.

When seen this morning Mr. Nelson was absolutely at a loss to explain why any one should undertake an attempt on his life. "I'm not a Teddy Roosevelt," he declared, "and am not looking for that kind of publicity." On the other hand, Messrs. Deneau and Brown aver that the Federals have arrived and have started sniping.

Another Demonstration nemployed have decided to send to Calgary for a contingent of the I.W. Members in Streets of W. of that city, and the two forces Albertan Capital. will unite in attempting to force the city officials to give them food or EDMONTON, May 14.—Threatening to burglarize several of the So far the police have not molested city's stores unless they are given the parades other than to turn out in

tion to this threat the local band of

work, the I. W. W. are about to force to preserve order. There have live up to one of their mottoes, been no clashes. Extra precautions will now be taken to prevent the 'work, starve or steal." These words have formed an im- carrying out of the threats of rob portant part of the parades by being bery. In case of trouble the mounted Sir Edward Grey Will Not Take carried along on a banner. In addi- police will be called in to give aid.

"General" Flora Drummond And Sir Edward Carson

I. W.W. Men Threaten to Burglarize

Edmonton Stores Unless Given Work

[By Special Wire to The Courier] LONDON, May 14.—"General" Mrs. Flora Drummond, leader of the militant suffragettes, this morning pitched her camp on the doorstep of Sir Edward Carson's residence in Eton Place and informed the Ulster Unionist leader that she, as a militant, had come to him as

another militant to seek his protection from arrest. Mrs. Drummond had been summoned to apepar at the police court this afternoon in connection with the campaign of militancy, and as she had made up her mind not to appear before the magistrate she expected to be arrested, and declared that she would remain on Sir Edward Carson's doorstep and appeal to him for protection when the police arrived to take her into custody.

Mrs. Dacre-Fox, another prominent militant suffragette, who also had been summoned to appear at the police court on a charge of inciting women to commit crime, appealed to the Marquis of Lansdowne, Unionist leader in the House of Lords, at his residence in Berkeley Square. She hammered at the door for a long time and caused the assemblage of a big crowd before she was arrested by the police.

A BIG FIRE MANILA, May 14.—Twenty bus

a Hand in the Mexican

Crisis.

[By Special Wire to the Courier]

LONDON, May 14.-A denial is

ssued by the British foreign office to-

day of the report published in this

morning's Standard declaring that

Sir Edward Grey had had under con-

sieration a despatch from Sir Lionel

Carden, British minister at Mexico

City, dealing exhaustively with the

whole Mexican situation. The Stand-

ard added that the despatch was to be

submitted to a cabinet meeting accom-

panied by the foreign secretary's notes

and declared that Sir Edward Grey

advised that no useful purpose would

be served by South American media-

of policy which would go far to mini-

ize the possibility of further blood

The official statement to-day de-

lares the statement of the Standard

be wholly unfounded.

n and that he would indicate a line

Mrs. Alfred Smith of Owen Sound lingual schools. woke to find that her three months ld babe had died of convulsions be ide her in the bed.

All Toronto! Committee Balks

At the meeting of the fire and light committee yesterday afternoon Ald. Ryerson submitted a lengthy letter from the Hydro Department at Toronto, in which all the Brantford applicants for the position of electrical inspector were reported unfit for the job, but three Toronto men were recommended as suitable. The committee refused to be imposed upon in this manner, and it is doubtful if the Hydro people can force the city to make any appointment. In the meantime the work will be continued by the underwriters, who collect enough fees to pay the salary of the inspector.

WILL BE GOVERNOR GENERAL OF CANADA TAMPICO HAS FALLEN-THE

Mexican Turmoil is Augmented Today - Success of Rebels.

IBy Special Wire to the Courierl WASHINGTON, May 14.-The reported capture of Tampico by Constitutionalists after a proplonged stubborn siege that ended with fierce fighting in the heart of the seaport added a new chapter to-day to the ex-citing history of the Mexican situation, While the South American en vovs and members of the American mission prepared for the Niagara Falls conference that is to be begun next Monday, officials in diplomatic and government circles discussed the possibility of developments that migh grow out of the rebel victory. It was believed the Constitutiona

ists immediately would move to import arms and ammunition through Tampico for use in their southers campaign. If that were permitted, ome officials suggested to-day that Huerta probably would protest that the halting of shipments of arms for im at Vera Cruz was unjust. Despite the possibility of such a de-

elopment, the view was taken in many quarters that the capture of l'ampico would dissipate embarassing ircumstances created by the menace to big foreign interests.

President Wilson was expected make representations to rebel leaders aimed at resumption of operations i the oil fields, Constitutionalists agents asserted the victory on the east coast would ease immediately the international situation. They declare General Gonzales would protect all foreign roperty, thereby eliminating any necessity for intervention. -

Carranza's agents claimed Gonzales' victory gave the Constitutionalists absolute control of northern Mexico and assured the resumption of commercial relations between interior cities and the markets of the world.

That General Zaragoza's Federals light attempt extreme reprisals in was a fear unofficially expressed here to-day. It was suggested that as they moved back from the coast through the rich oil territory, they might ignite tanks of petroleum, directing its flown to the river and threatening a disastrous fire in Tampico. Military vas not to be expected.

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Ottawa Separate School Board in Control of the French Element.

OTTAWA, May 14.-The French majority on the local separate school board last night vested Chairman Genest with full authority to dismiss whatever teachers he deems unfit and replace them with qualified teachers, the event of the injunction which has been taken out at Toronto against the board being sustained. The injunction would restrain the board rom paying unqualified teachers and rom raising \$275,000 by debentures or the erection of new schools.

This decision followed a heated sesion of the board last night, when the ness houses in Iloilo, were burned to-day. The loss aggregates \$500,000.

English trustees were voted down by the French trustees, supported by three of the English who support bi-

As a result the French majority ar a position to make every separate school in the city bilingual by the apointment of Christian brothers a teachers in the place of the presen lay teachers.

Notice of reconsideration of the motion was refused by two-thirds ma-

In further defiance of the Ontari egulations, notice of motion was given by Dr. Freeland, one of the Engish trustees who supports bilingualing asking for reorganization of the separate school system in Ottawa to llow intermingling of French and English scholars.

Withdraws Support. Notice was received from Mr. M. I Davis, the millionaire contractor, and one of the largest separate school supporters in the city, that he wa withdrawing to support the publ chools. Many other ratepayers have recently followed this course, and is addition to loss of grant from the Ontario Government, as a result of disobedience of its regulations, the board is faced with financial strin

WILL REPRESENT HUERTA MONDAY, JULY 6,



General Huerta as his representatives at the conferences of the "A, B, C"

Seventy Cut-throats Released at Vera Cruz by American General.

VERA CRUZ, May 14.—A friendly
Mexican army officer has informed

Second Formula Research Fo General Funston that 70 murderers mprisoned in the prison of San Iuan e Uluoa were released by mistake by the Americans, and are now in Vera Cruz, or with the bands that are plunlring the country beyond the Amerian outposts.

The information, which came direct, has been confirmed by Professor Cousachs, of the Naval Academy, Annapolis, a linguist, whom Admiral Badger and General Funston have put n charge of the investigation. The results so far are that it has

been discovered that before the oc-General Gonzales, it was believed, cupation there were 106 men charged Derby this year, was scratched yes-would send a force of rebels in pursuit with murder in San Juan. There terday, and it was estimated that vere also several score political priswho were held simply to become re- in the winter books. ruits in the federal army.

prison it freed these political prison- owner, said that the horse had been weak from their experiences to leave had a lot of road work and seemed

cruits whom they terrified into silence. backed from 6 to 1, to 5 to 2. Then It has not yet been disclosed, but it is the hopes of his backers sank when believed that some of the Mexican he was scratched in the Two Thoukeepers and guards aided them in this sand Guineas at Newmarket a fort-

Inderstood That Government Will Make Announcement

[By Special Wire to the Courier]

TORONTO, May 14 - The anuncement of the date of the provinial election is expected from the Ontario government to-day and it is understood that Monday, July 6, has been settled upon. In that event the formal nominations would occur on June 20, one week earlier. The necsessary writs are now in course of For the past two weeks the consideration of an election by the cabinet has resolved into weighing the ad-vantages of opening the polls on the ast Monday in June or first in July.

Preparing Already. The change of a week rests merely on the exigencies of preparation and already the preliminaries are under

egun in the unorganized districts and the majority of the counties are at present in such shape that a short time would follow the organizations being whipped into shape. The polling date is arranged because of the nterval between completion of seedng and the beginning of the hay crop. Word has been sent to the reorganzed districts to start work on the

en appointed in the unorganized disicts of Ontario and have been given nstructions to engage as many assistents as they need to get the voters'

Tetrarch, English Derby Favorite, is Withdrawn From the Race.

fBy Special Wire to The Courier NEW YORK, May 14 .- A London

nore than a quarter of a million of ners and several hundred other men dollars have been lost to the bettors

At the close of the flat racing sea-Among these murderers were many son last fall, the report was current esperate bandits and professional that the Tetrarch, one of the three riminals, most dangerous to any best horses on the English turf last year, had broken down. Later Cap-When the United States opened the tain McDermott McCalmont, his rs, and as many of the "recruits" punch fired, and that he would be in risoners as were able to go. A great trim for the racing season this year. any of them, however, were too The Tetrarch during the early spring

to be going well. The 70 murderers who gained their When the winter books for the iberty simply took the names of re- Derby opened, the Tetrarch was night ago.

The Anti-Tipping Bill Has Passed Committee Stage

Senator Davis' Measure is Advanced With an Amendment.

OTTAWA, May 14- The Senate ed their approval of the bill. step foward yesterday by putting it thought there might be difficulty in through the committee stage.

no amendment which would make dis-cinction between the penalties provid-On motion of Senator David of ed against employers and employees. Montreal the bill was amended by He would not like to see a boyor girl who took remuneration for help"servants in private residences."

ing a rich person in a hotel, fined \$25 were under penalties they would see their employees took no tips. The Senator said that in Winnipeg and Montreal waiters had formally express-

enforcing the law, the latter also Senator Davis, the author of the doubting whether parliament would sill said he thouht there should be be adding to its dignity in enacting

Flying Train Proves The Latest Success

[By Special Wire to The Courier]

NEW YORK, May 14 .- A cable to the Tribune from London says: C. M. Bachelet's flying train continues to attract attention. M. Bachelet yesterday wound up a demonstration of his invention by lifting a box into the air in his model passenger car. A boy five years old, weighing 42 pounds, sat in a wicker chair. M. Bachelet switched on the current, and car, chair and boy rose from the coils and remained supported in the air in Mahomet coffin-like effect. The little passenger jumped when he was suddenly jerked upward, but quickly broke into smiles and obviously enjoyed his experience as the first passenger on a flying train. The model car weighs 18 pounds, so that the total weight lifted was 60 pounds.

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