

"What's In A Name"?

Well, if the name is

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it means irreproachable quality and value.

Women's Institute

The Tutela branch of the Women's Institute held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. C. R. Brooks on Thursday July 8th.

Mrs. Moyle, Mrs. O. Fawcett and Mrs. Rupert Greenwood gave very interesting papers on Red Cross work and patriotism. An instrumental solo by Mrs. W. Brooks was very much enjoyed, after which it was decided to hold a garden party on the lawn of Mr. John Houlding on Wednesday, July 21st in aid of the Red Cross Work.

A dainty lunch was then served by the hostess and the meeting was closed by all joining in the national anthem.

Golf Notes

About seventeen members of the Brantford Club motored to Simcoe yesterday to play on the sporting links of that very hospitable club. The game resulted in a victory for Simcoe, but many matches were very evenly contested, and were only won by small margins.

After the game, the Brantford men were delightfully entertained by the ladies and gentlemen of the Simcoe club at dinner, followed by an informal dance. Needless to say, the Brantford men returned, most enthusiastic with the day's program.

Citizen writes:

"Some years ago when the Grand Valley were operating the line to Paris and Galt, the city put through an arrangement by which the motormen of their radials dimmed the headlights when the car was in the city limits. That system ought to be followed again. The headlights on the Paris cars are simply terrific, dazzling as to mild a word. Considering how well lighted our city is, such a headlight is quite unnecessary within the limits."

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Obituary

MRS. H. HICKMAN

The death occurred yesterday afternoon at the hospital of Alice, beloved wife of Mr. H. Hickman, 95 Ontario Street, Eagle Place. She had only been ill a very short time, and as late as Sunday last appeared to be in good health. She was a native of England and had resided in Brantford during the past seven years. Possessed of a very bright disposition, she had made a large circle of friends who will extend sincere sympathy to the sorrowing husband and two young sons, Harry, employed at Schultz Bros., and Albert at home.

POT POURI, BOY KNIGHTS AFFAIR BIG SUCCESS

The Pot-Pouri at the Boy Knights' armories last evening proved a big success, a large crowd being in attendance and hundreds promenaded up and down outside during the evening enjoying the music rendered by the Brant C band under the leadership of Conductor Schofield.

The performance was commenced by a procession from the market headed by the band. In it were bands of Indians, clowns, Darkies, Cowboys, in addition to a gooiy number of Boy Knights and they created a most favorable impression as they marched through the streets.

The grounds were well decorated and brilliantly lit up with many colored lights in every way.

In addition to the line program rendered by the band the following numbers were contributed by the Boy Knights:

Burlesque and chorus, B. K., Japanese Drill, Sailors' chorus, Solos Cecil Workman, Solo Doll Pizzy, recitation, Miss Hill and Lloyd Henrich, all of which were well rendered, special being encored. Aid. Freeborn announced the items on the program and was of great assistance during the evening.

Many thanks are due to the mothers of the girls and boys for their efficient help during the evening. The management of the grounds and the behavior of the large crowd, both inside and outside the grounds were all that could be desired and the leaders in connection with the affair are well satisfied with the successful outcome of their hard work.

Laid at Rest

The funeral of the late Mrs. Emily J. Flanders took place yesterday afternoon from her late residence in Mount Pleasant to St. John's church. Impressive services were conducted at the church and the graveside by Rev. Rural Dean Saunders of Brantford, after which interment was made in the Church of England cemetery. The pall bearers were James C. Biggar, George Marquis, Alf. Woodard, Wm. Guest, John McLaren and W. Rowe.

The funeral of the late George McMillan took place from his late residence, 44 Burford street yesterday morning. A touching and impressive service was conducted by the Rev. A. E. Marshall, of Oxford street Methodist Church. Then the body was borne to the G. T. R. station when it was borne on the 10:29 train to Port Perry in which place interment will take place on Saturday. The pall bearers were: C. H. Elliott, J. H. Dawson, R. L. Lundy, G. E. Grummett, Wm. Wallace and James Wallace.

The floral tributes included the following: Wreaths, from family, from cousin, Oxford St. Methodist church official board; sprays, Miss B. Steel, Mrs. J. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace, Miss P. Malcolm, Mr. T. Aird, Mr. Tom and E. L. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Goodwin, M. Pursel, Mr. and Mrs. Garland, Eva and Guy Grummett, Ladies' Aid Oxford St. Methodist Church.

Notice to Creditors

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas William Jull, deceased.

Pursuant to Chapter 121 R.S.O. 1914, all persons having claims against the estate of the late Thomas William Jull of the City of Brantford, who died on or about the twenty-third day of June, 1915, are required to file the same, duly verified by statutory declaration, with the undersigned on or before the 12th day of August next, after which date the executor will distribute the estate, having reference only to such claims as have been so filed.

Dated at Brantford, July 12, 1915.

John Dugdale, and George W. Broomfield, Executors.

or Thomas S. Wade, their Solicitor, 44 George Street, Brantford.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Social and Personal

The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal interest. Phone 276.

Mrs. Lavell is holidaying in Muskoka.

W. G. Hawthorne left yesterday for White Church, Ont.

Mrs. James Cockshutt has left for a visit in Toronto.

Miss M. Patterson of 5 Hawarden Avenue is in Dunnville to-day.

Mrs. W. W. Robertson of 90 Emily street, left for Caledonia yesterday.

Mrs. A. E. Stanley, of 35 Edgerton street, is in Chatham visiting with relatives.

Mrs. (Dr.) Ballachey has left for a vacation period for the "Briars," Dunnville.

Miss Olive Lake, 89 Charlotte st. is visiting her sister and friends in Toronto.

Mrs. J. Billette left this morning for Toronto where she will be the guest of her sister for a few weeks.

Mrs. Lochead and her sister, Miss Ogilvie, with little Miss Margaret Lochead, leave on Thursday for a three weeks' outing at Clevelands, Muskoka.

Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Hutt and Mrs. Lightfoot, of Toronto, have returned home from attending the funeral of the late Joseph Norris. While here they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris, being sisters of the latter.

Thursday, July 15th was the gathering place of a happy group when Jean Muir entertained a number of her friends, it being her 10th birthday.

After enjoying a tasty lunch they were taken for a ride around the belt line. Soon after they left for their separate homes, wishing Jean many happy returns of the day.

Four at Bothwell Critically Ill by Strychnine

Bothwell, July 15.—George Winters, a well known resident of this place, and three of his children, girls aged seven, five and two, are lying in a serious condition from strychnine poisoning, alleged to have been administered by Winters himself. The father's condition is critical, the children have a chance for recovery.

Winters, who is a man of about 55 and conducts a grist mill here, was found in the woods near Bothwell, about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He is believed to have been poisoned immediately after giving the poison to two little girls and baby. The children are the youngest of a family of 10. Mrs. Winters had been troubled over money matters.

It is related that when Winters saw the poison was taking effect he told the eldest child he was going for the doctor, but stuck out for the woods, where he took a dose of strychnine. Two physicians worked over the children for hours. They were in great agony, but will probably recover. Peo- ple in town searched some hours for Winters. He had apparently been terribly, as the ground where he lay was all torn up.

On recovering somewhat in the afternoon he was removed to Chatham jail.

Winters' first words when he was found were, "How are the children?" He then admitted that he had given the children poison in chocolate candy and ate some himself, but he would not tell the nature of the poison or where he got it. He said he was tired of life and thought himself and the children better dead. Winters has been suffering from severe pains in the head all summer, and it is thought his mind is affected.

Canada and States

There is no doubt that the overwhelming sentiment of the United States is in favor of the Allies. This is demonstrated by the utterances of many of the chief American newspapers. But a Canadian who visits the United States is impressed by the reticence and repression which Canadians and Englishmen who live in the Republic must exercise. He passes in to a very different atmosphere when he crosses the border. The contrast is strange and even depressing. In Canada all thought is of the war, its woe and havoc and sacrifice, and the tremendous consequences to free institutions which depend upon the re- sult. In the States, however, the war is in the clubs, where give color to the services of the churches, women are absorbed in patriotic activities. There is tense and painful interest in the returns of casualties. The war, successes, reverses and chances are the staple of all conversation and dis- cussion. But when a Canadian crosses the border he enters into a new world. The interest in the war is passive. There is more indifference and uncon- cern than he was led to expect. He feels that the American people are not anxious over the ultimate issue of the tremendous struggle. They are not greatly concerned that "under God" the world "shall have a new birth of freedom and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth." Per- haps it is unreasonable to expect that more intense interest should be mani- fested, but the contrast with the feel- ing in Canada is disturbing.

Willison Expresses Views

(By W. A. Willison
London, July 15.)

As Liberalism in Canada scoffed at an emergency and defeated the Naval Bill, so Liberalism here looked for the Brotherhood of Man—slept while Germany armed, British Liberalism, as Canadian, forgot the humanness of humanity. It left the worldly paths of common men and sought in the stars for peace and goodwill for all mankind. The Pacificists of Britain, the extremists of Liberalism, saw the grave, that vision which he told to Gadias:—

I hear a whispering of some new king,
A child that is to sit where I am sitting;
And he shall charm and soothe and breathe and bless,
The roaring of war shall cease upon the air,
Falling of tears and all the voices of sorrow,
And he shall take the terror from the grave,
And he shall still that old sob of the sea,
And heal the unhappy fancies of the wind.
And turn the moon from all that hopeless quest;
Trees without care shall blossom,
and all the fields
Shall without labor unto harvest come.

There is a greatness in the vision, a greatness more than touched with the Divine. But the Millennium is not yet. Extremists and Pacificists forgot the reply of the old Councillor, Gadias:—
The malady is too old and too long rooted.
The earth ailed from the first, war, pestilence,
Madness and death are not as ills that she
Contracted but are in her bones and blood.

They forgot that
Before the beginning of years,
There came to the making of man,
Time with a gift of tears,
Grief with a glass that ran,
Pleasure with pain for leaven,
Summer with flowers that fell,
And madness risen from Hell
And so Liberalism wandered and was lost in the clouds. It turned to Germany and offered naval holidays—forgetting that Britain's was the place in the sun, that to her belonged the coveted position of world empire.

Ever the menace of Germany grew. She batted frantically on the sea as she trained men frantically on land. Canada, under Sir Robert Borden, saw the peril. We will do whatever you desire, he told the British Admiralty. Britain desired Draconian measures. The Canadian naval bill was introduced. Liberalism under Sir Wilfrid Laurier defeated that measure.

War was declared. Britain asked for guidance from its Government. Liberalism, however, blundered, bewildered Liberalism, the "friend of the people," distrusted the people. It feared to tell them the truth. It feared criticism. It feared comment. It feared explanation. It blundered over recruiting. It blundered over alien enemies. It failed to organize labor. It refused National registration. It was timid and fearful. But its end came when the truth about high explosive shells was made manifest. Its power gave way to coalition.

Under coalition Mr. Lloyd George is organizing industry and does not fear to talk compulsion. Under coalition, alien enemies are being interned or deported. Under coalition, national registration is promised. Under a Liberal Government, the British people stumbled in darkness. Con- servatism has brought to coalition, men worthy of the nation. Now, at last, the will of the people finds ex- pression in Parliament. Under coalition, labor for the first time is receiv- ing fair treatment.

I have heard said that the glory of England is that her Government was not prepared for war. What do you think of it, you whose sons have died in Flanders? What do you think of the minds that could not compre- hend emergencies—the British minds and the Canadian minds that failed the Empire? In Canada, we know, the declaration of war brought as patri- otic response from those of Liberal be- liefs as from those of Conservative. There was no party anywhere, Empire and honor were at stake. But there would have been no war in Europe had Britain been prepared. Canada would not have been humiliated in the

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Just received, the very latest in awning stripe silk, colors Paddy, Rose and Alice, 40 in. wide. Special ... 60c

Black Duchess \$1.25
Black Duchess satin, 36 in. wide, rich, bright finish, regular \$1.75. Special ... \$1.25

Black Paillette 75c.
Black silk Paillette, wide, width, extra heavy, quality regular \$1.00. Sale ... 75c

50c Dress Goods 29c
6 pieces dress goods in black and colors, also Tweed effects, goods, worth up to 50c. on sale at ... 29c

40c Lustrous for bathing suits, Sale Price ... 25c
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1 Lot Ladies' and Misses' Spring Coats in all colors, except black. They come in Serges, Panama and Tweed, all sizes, and worth up to \$8.00. Sale Price ... \$5.00

Summer Dresses \$2.98
Dresses in Muslin, Voile and Ratine in colors and white, several styles to pick from and worth up to \$6.00. Sale Price ... \$2.98

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20 dozen white cotton Bath Towels, large size, regular 35c. Sale Price ... 25c

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5 dozen only, white linen Huck Towels, Old Bleach Make, Regular 65c. Sale Price ... 50c

44 in. wide Flouncing, 35c.
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30 pieces fancy colored brocade and Dresden silk ribbons, 6 in. wide, Regular 50c. Sale Price ... 29c

Middys at 75c.
Ladies' and Children's middys, made of good quality drill, trimmed with braid and collars of navy, red and cadet on Sale at ... 75c

Silk Waist \$1.98
5 dozen Ladies' silk waists in black and white, made of Habitu silk, all sizes and worth \$3.00, on Sale ... \$1.98

Children's Dresses 98c.
Children's Dresses in Gingham and Chambray, all good sizes and styles, dresses worth up to \$1.50. Sale Price ... 98c

1.25 Parasols 79c.
10 dozen Ladies' steel rods, tape edge, natural wood handles, Regular \$1.25. Sale Price ... 79c

Music and Drama

The show at the Brant for the last half of the week is up to the standard of the first half, if not better. Two roaring farces are flashed on the screen, and also a long three reel drama depicting the struggles of a widow and her family against poverty. It was excellently portrayed, and held the breathless attention of the audience throughout. The return engagement of the Bonny sextette was hailed with delight by the audience, which applauded repeatedly the fine musical turns of this number. The Magpies, who call themselves "The human sala-

A Domestic Problem

Notwithstanding the destruction of the Lusitania, there is no expectation that the United States will declare war against Germany. There is keen speculation as to how President Wilson will deal with a difficult situation. There are vagrant attacks upon the President and suggestions that the honor of the American people requires energetic and decisive action. But there is doubt if any protest from Washington would be greatly effective or if the United States could bring much strength to the Allies. The moral power of the Republic is admitted. For the spirit and efficiency of the American people there is respect. It is believed that the American navy is one of the best sea agriculturist is dead.

Our Aim is to Please

forces in the world, but there is no American army equal even to that which Canada has created. Canadians therefore, think of the relation which was developed between the United States and Germany chiefly as a domestic American problem. They do not feel that Washington is powerful to affect the result in Europe. They are anxious that the moral dignity of the United States should be vindicated by unequivocal repudiation of Germany's contempt for the basic standards of civilization and its insolent abrogation of the law of nations. But in Canada there is no passionate desire to have the United States make actual war upon Germany. It is recognized that the country is not ready for war and that the issue of the conflict in Europe may be settled before American intervention could be effective. But there is a common desire for such action by the United States as would strengthen the moral power of the Allies and assert the moral authority of the Republic.

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