

When I am Dreaming of You

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Andante moderato.

1. The shadows deep-en and the stars ap-pear, As all a lone I wait with wist-ful
2. My heart for-ov-er speaks to me of you, Yet all in vain it craves you night and

dreams,..... I'm wond-ring where you are to-night, my dear, And if the
day,..... I can-not help but think that you are true, And that your

old love in your eyes still gleams;..... Al- tho' 'tis long a-go since last we
love will wan-der back some day;..... But if in life we nev-er meet a-

met, dear heart, I live a-gain the days we once well knew,..... I love you yet my
gain, sweetheart, My love for you, the same will al-ways be,..... For tho' we're part-ed

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REFRAIN. *Andante moderato.*

When I am dreaming of you, dear, When I am dreaming of you,.....

Mom-ries come back of the old days, When you were mine, fond and true;.....

And in my dreaming I live, dear, Love that I long to re-new,.....

Your voice I hear, You seem to be near, In my dreams, when I'm dreaming of you,.....

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FIRST SECTION FORTY-FOURTH YE

British A Has C

(Canada)
ing flying apparatus inve
British army officer, und
aerodrome here yesterda
Auguste Hirschauer, co
French army.
Major Julien Felix,
He ascended in a high g
face by the other aviator
The apparatus displ
expressions of amazem
time to time Major Fel
and held them above his
rium of the machine, whi
it encountered eddies, ai

DUFFERINS HA A GREAT D

Hamilton Cheered the E
ford Regiment All Al
the Line.

Tired But Happy Sol Returned Home Ea This Morning.

Tired but happy and having h
time of their lives the Dufferin
regiment got home at 1 o'clock
morning from Hamilton. There
no accidents.
The regiment left yesterday
ing for Hamilton where they
part in the military day which
held there. The train pulled
the G. T. R. station at 9-10
pulled into Hamilton at 10.
They formed up opposite the
tion and marched to the corn
McNabb and Canning St. W.
they waited for over an hour
those in charge of the milita
ade got everything in read
The men took advantage of the
trees and the cold water and
which the boys took to the
had provided. The good peo
McNabb street came out with
pails and cups and the boys w
to quench their thirst.

DUFFERINS OFF FOR CENTENNIAL

Regiment Looked Fine This
Morning as it Swung
Into Line.

The Dufferin Rifles under com-
mand of Lieut. Col. Howard left for
Hamilton this morning to take part
in the military manoeuvres which
are taking place in the Ambitious
city to-day.

The men looked fine and smart
and can be relied upon to give a very
credible account of themselves in
Hamilton. The brass and bugle
bands were out in full force, and
played well. The parade state num-
ber was 300.

The regiment paraded at the ar-
mories and left in at 8.30, and at
8.45 swung out for the Grand Trunk
station, where they boarded a special
for Hamilton. The soldier boys
were all in good spirits and were
looking forward to a jolly outing.

Col. Howard and the officers were
all pleased with the turn-out of mem-
bers of the regiment.

The following troops will partici-
pate in the parade and review:
Queen's Own Rifles,
Seventh Fusiliers,
Tenth Royal Grenadiers,
Thirteenth Regiment,
Nineteenth Regiment,
Thirty-eighth Dufferin Rifles,
Forty-eighth Highlanders,
Ninety-first Highlanders,
Fourth Field Battery,
Twelfth and Nineteenth medical
companies,
Army service corps,
Canadian engineers,
C. Squadron Second Dragoons.

There will be over 3,000 troops in
line, and autos or carriages enter-
ing the grounds must go behind the
large stand.

At the Gem Theatre.
Judging from the increased patron-
age at the house, the patrons evi-
dently approve of the new policy of
changing the pictures Mondays, Wed-
nesdays and Fridays of each week.
Strong feature films are the rule, and
to-day will be shown a beautiful story
from the vitagraph studio, Campbell
and Parker, a superior singing com-
edy act are well worth while, "Quo
Vadis," the greatest of all spectacular
films will be shown first three days
of next week.

Under a competitive system it is
difficult to win unless the other fel-
low loses.

FACTS AND FIGURES ABOUT BRANTFORD

Courier Issues Card of Great
Value to Business
Interests.

In an address at the annual meeting
of the Canadian Press Association, the
Canadian manager for the J. Walter
Thompson Advertising Agency of
New York, Chicago, Detroit and To-
ronto, suggested that newspapers give
certain facts and figures concerning
their district on their rate cards. The
Courier has acted on this suggestion,
and in issuing its new foreign rate
cards gives the following data:

BRANTFORD IN BRIEF
Following are facts summarized by Mr.
Chas. H. Emerson, Industrial Commis-
sioner:
Population..... 20,000
Assessment Valuation..... \$17,500,000
Capital Invested..... \$21,000,000
Annual Production..... \$90,000,000
Average..... 3,600
Number of Industries..... 86
Factory Employees..... 8,300
Annual Pay Roll..... \$4,000,000
Bank Clearings during 1912..... \$30,749,317
Customs Returns..... \$50,425,628
Building Permits..... \$1,100,000

Brantford possesses two electric systems,
furnishing unlimited power at low rates;
natural gas; moderate taxation; cheap
abundant supply of skilled labor; main-
pally owns water system, supplying pure
water at low rates; eleven bartered banks;
two trust companies; two interurban lines.
Principal manufactures are: Agricultural
implements, Automobiles, Automobiles,
Boats and Sheds, Boxes, Beer Bricks (Sil-
ico and Clay), Binder Twine, Bolts, Brush-
es, Brooms, Boliars, Bee-keepers' Supplies,
Carriages, Cement, Confectionery, Castings,
Electrical Goods, Emery Wheels, Engines,
Furnaces, Flour, Glass, Gas Engines, Hay
Presses, Mattresses, Machinery, Mineral
Waters, Meat Products, Motor Trucks, Mal-
leable Castings, Nails, Overalls, Organs,
Post Cards, Plated Goods, Paving, Pumps,
Flows, Radiators, Refrigerators, Roofing,
Stationery, Starch, Seales, Sleighs, Spices,
Saws, Doors, Screens, Shirts, Tools,
Tractors, Varnish, Woollen Goods, Wash-
ing Machines, Wagons, Wheelbarrows,
Wickerware, Windmills.

Transportation Facilities—G. T. R. main
line connecting with Lehigh Valley and
Great Lakes. C. P. R. T. & E. B. branch,
with M. G. R., N. Y. C. R., Western and
Great Lakes connections. L. E. & N. R.
& C. P. R. main line continuous at Galt.

These rate cards have been sent to
advertising agents and big advertisers
in Canada, Great Britain and the Uni-
ted States, and have been compliment-
ed by the editor of the Canadian
Printer and Publisher and others.

Several thousand copies of
"Brantford in Brief" have been printed
by the Courier, and manufacturers and
merchants who desire copies for en-
closing in their foreign correspond-
ence can get a supply gratis by telepho-
ning 139.

Manager McGraw of the Giants, re-
fused to let outfielder Burns get off
at his home town, St. Johnsville, near
Utica, where the citizens had planned
a celebration in honor of Burns.

Football

Holmedale Tigers and Tutela at
Mohawk Park, kick-off at 6 o'clock.
This is the semi-finals for the John
Hill Charity cup, Scanton, Martia,
Boyle, Williamson, Owen, Mason or
Scott, Archer, Belshaw, Hart, Co-
burn, Thomas, Reserves Moorcroft,
Scanton.

The following are the referees for
Saturday, August 16th league games:
Duffs and Dragoon—Mr. Farn-
sworth; S. O. E. and Y. M. C. A.—
Mr. Elliott; St. Andrews and Cock-
shutte—Mr. Smith; Semi-final J. Hill
cup, Holmedale and Tutela—A. Cas-
sells to be played at Mohawk Park
on August 16th, at 6 o'clock sharp.
It was decided that in the event of
the semi-final game being a tie at
the call of time, ten minutes shall
be played each way.

An Irish team will be picked to
play an all-star team for the bene-
fit of the league to be played next
Wednesday night at Tutela Park.

My son, there are many devices in
the heart of a man who hath a need,
but he that is wise spruneth every
way of supplying it except through
the Want Columns.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES
GOUT, RHEUMATISM, GRAVEL, DIABETES, BACKACHE

NUMBER 23 THE PRODUCE MARKET

Mann's Coal
We Have Plenty of Coal
Have You?

There'll be a "Hurry-Up" for This Week's End

OPENER ATTRACTIONS

Additional Reductions go into Effect at the Big Shoe Sale To-morrow

As fast as any Summer lines "Move-Over" new lines takes their place on the "Eye-Opener" Reduced Price List. Because it's strictly against the rules for any Summer Shoes to be on hand to block the way of the Winter Shoes that will soon be coming in. If you are wise you'll provide for future as well as present needs at this week-end greatly shattered markings.

3 Extra Bargains for Women Folk
Ladies' Brown Poplin or Brown Velvet Pumps, that have sold all summer at \$1.50 and \$1.75. While they last..... **88c**
Ladies' Chocolate Colored Kid Pumps and Ox-fords. Worth \$2.50 and \$2.00. Now..... **98c**
Ladies' Dongola Kid High Shoes, with patent toe caps, blucher cut. Worth for a few days..... **\$1.08**

Something for the Men
Men's Velour Calf Ox-fords, button, Goodyear-weltd soles, made by the Brandon Shoe Company of this city, sizes 5 to 10. Regular \$4.00 and \$4.50 per pair..... **\$1.98**
Now.....
Men's White Canvas High Shoes, solid leather soles. Were \$2.50. Now..... **\$1.48**
Men's Tan Calf Ox-fords, Goodyear-weltd soles, made by the best makers. Sizes 5, 5½, 6, 6½ and 7 only..... **\$1.98**
Worth \$1.75. Now.....
Men's Working Shoes, made of black Canadian leather, plain toe, good double soles, both sewn and pegged. Worth \$1.75. Now..... **98c**

For the Children
A few pairs of Sandals left. Regular price \$1.00 per pair. Now..... **58c**
See our big assortment for the small children of Slippers, etc., all at..... **25c**
Hard Knock Shoes for the boys, all sizes. Reg. \$1.75 value. Now..... **98c**

See the Many Good Things in Footwear in Our Windows
The Roberts & Van-Lane Shoe Co., Limited
Only Address: 203 Colborne Street

The Brantford Daily Courier Want Ads. Bring Results!

The Parade.
It was almost noon when the
was given for the troops to go
"front." The different regi-
swung into line and marched
James St. to King, around the
and then proceeded on their
tramp to the Jockey Club grou-
The Dufferin Rifles never s-
up to better advantage and the
taily kept up their reputation a
marchers.

Brantford citizens have ever
son to feel proud of the "Duff-
they certainly acquitted them-
excellently. They made a fine
ing in the Ambitions City and
and left a good impression w-
who saw them on the march.
was no regiment there any bette
the 38th.

All along the line of mar-
Dufferins were given a rousing
tion, especially as they passed i-
of the Royal Hotel and the C-
Flattering comments were
such as: "Here comes Bran-
"That's the Duffs." "That's the
These expressions could be he-
along the line of march.

It was hotter than "the day"
but the men stuck "to their gu-
After marching through many
principal and side streets of the
until after 1 o'clock, the Jocke-
grounds were reached.

Arriving at the race track the
were formed up and the guns
stacked. In a few minutes the
sounded the joyful notes of "C-
the cook house door, boys!"

large marquee had been erect-
the men of the different regi-
were given a first-class hot
which by that time was very
able indeed. A smart corps of
were detached to serve the
boys as quickly as possible.
less time than it takes to tel-
soldiers had their meals.

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**DANCED 72 HOURS
AT HER WEDD**

Guests Pay Dollar Ea-
Privilege—Collects \$7
and Falls Exhausted

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug.
After dancing almost contin-
her wedding for 72 hours, Mrs.
Mashuko, collapsed from ex-
and doctors worked over 48
hours. She was married Sa-
and according to custom, a bi-
bration was started in a pub-
At these celebrations a man
privilege of dancing with the
upon payment of \$1, and some
pretier brides get enough
this way to furnish their home
bride was exceptionally good-
and it is said she was called up
upwards of 700 dances.