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NO CHANGE IN ELECTIONS

Masonic Grand Lodge Decline to Ac-
cept Innovation.LONDON, July 21.—(Special.)—The
Masonic Grand Lodge to-night voted
down the motion of J. Ross Robertson
for a change in the method of elect-
ing grand lodge officers.The board of general purposes, thru
the committee, which are supposed to be
in interim grants to applicants,
amounting to \$750.The board recommended that lodges
which have been formed since the year
1904, shall have the privilege of con-
tributing in proportion. In order to
hasten the raising of the fund, the board
suggested that the grand master should
prominent brethren as special commis-
sioners to visit the lodges in the var-
ious districts.It was also recommended that, con-
sidering the increased work devolving
upon the inspector, he be paid in future
\$1000 per year, which includes his ex-
penses, and that he perform such other
duties in connection with the benevo-
lent fund as may be assigned him by
the grand master.John Hoodless moved an amendment
to the constitution, but it was voted
down. D. F. MacWatt introduced a
motion to amend several sections of
the constitution. The recommenda-
tions were adopted.

SIMPSON'S SEAT ATTACKED

Quo Warranto Proceedings Instituted
by L. S. Leves.Quo warranto proceedings against
the retention by Henry Simpson of his
seat on the board of education were
begun yesterday in the county court
before Judge Morgan. The writ has
not been served on Mr. Simpson, who
is out of the city on his holidays. It
is returnable fifteen days after ser-
vice. The relator is Louis Spencer
Leves.In his statement Mr. Leves relates
the circumstances of Mr. Simpson's
election, in which he takes exception
to the way the vote was taken. He
contends the vote should have been
by ballot; secondly, there were four
members who did not vote; and thirdly,
the vote of Wm. Dineen, a Roman
Catholic and appointed member, was
illegal, and should not be counted.T. H. Carter was nominated for elec-
tion, and Mr. Leves also contends that
the voting should have been at the
same time upon all the candidates for
the vacancy and not separately.Men's Friday and Saturday.
Twelve warblers full of semi-ready
"Loney" suits marks the sale at Ed
Mack's Semi-ready store for Friday
and Saturday."You can come to-day and select a
suit," said Mr. Mack. "Needless to say
the man who comes early has the
larger range of choice."Some 20 raincoats, worth \$15, will be
sold for \$5 each, and about 30 fine
cheviot suits, worth \$20 and \$25, mostly
size 35 and 36 chest, are to be sold for
\$10. There are other headlines in the
sale.DINE AT
"ALBERT WILLIAMS'"

3-RESTAURANTS-3

83 Yonge St. She's Orchestra music & evening
table d'hôte dinner \$2.00 & up.
207 Palace lunch.

THE WEATHER

OBSERVATORY, TORONTO, July 21.

The rain yesterday in Ontario was
not general. At Toronto the fall was
light, but in the lower lake region, due to
the advance of a disturbance which was
last night centered in Dakota, light
rains have also occurred in Nova Scotia,
but elsewhere in Canada the weather
has been fine and, in the west, warmer.
Minimum and maximum tempera-
tures: Dawson, 48-70; Victoria, 50-
74; Vancouver, 47-77; Edmonton, 44-
59; Calgary, 44-50; Prince Albert, 52-
67; Winnipeg, 44-78; Port Arthur, 52-
64; Parry Sound, 50-66; London, 63-
74; Toronto, 58-74; Ottawa, 55-74;
Montreal, 58-75; Quebec, 58-82; St.
John, 58-70; Halifax, 55-65.—Probabilities—
Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—
Strong south and southwest winds;
warmer and partly fair, with local
thunderstorms. Frequent strong north-
west winds and cooler.Manitoba—Northwest winds; fair and
cooler.Alberta and Saskatchewan—Fine and
warm.

THE BAROMETER.

Time. Ther. Bar. Wind.
6 a.m. 64 29.88 N.E.
Noon 61 29.88 4 E.
2 p.m. 64 29.88 4 E.
4 p.m. 62 29.88 4 E.
8 p.m. 62 29.72 Calm.
Mean of day, 61; difference from aver-
age, 1 below; highest, 62; lowest, 57; rain
11.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

July 21
From
Lachaplain, Liverpool, Quebec
Majestic, New York, Southampton
Bostonian, Boston, Manchester
Merion, Liverpool, Philadelphia
Teutonic, Plymouth, New York

TODAY IN TORONTO.

Hanlan's Point, vaudeville.
Scarboro Beach, vaudeville.
Veterans' Excursion to Queenston
Heights.

BIRTHS.

CROVER—At 715 Christie-street, on
Wednesday, July 21, to the wife of
A. J. Crover, a son. Both doing well.

DEATHS.

GARDHOUSE—At his father's resi-
dence, Highfield, on Wednesday, July
21, Elmer H. Gardhouse, son of Henry A.
Gardhouse, in his 16th year.
Funeral on Friday, July 23, at 2 p.m.,
to Riverside Cemetery.MALOY—On Wednesday, July 21, 1909,
at her late residence, 222 Victoria
street, Margaret Maloy, beloved wife
of the late E. H. Maloy.
Funeral on Friday afternoon at
2:30 p.m. to Neopropolis. Quelp
papers please copy.SPENCE—On Tuesday, July 20, 1909,
Charles Spence, in his 62nd year,
residing at the residence, 348
Palmerston Boulevard, on Thursday,
July 22, at 3 p.m. interment in
Mount Pleasant Cemetery.WILHELM—At Volkens, Bavaria, on
July 14, 1909, August Wilhelm, for-
merly a resident of Toronto, and a son
of the late August Wilhelm, London,
England.

IN MEMORIAM.

LEVEE—In loving memory of our dear
daughter, Irene, died July 25, 1907.
Two years have passed, but still we
miss her.
Never shall her memory fade.
Loving thoughts shall always linger
round the grave where Irene's soul
—Mother and Father.

OBITUARY.

At Montreal—James G. Monk, local
manager of the American Bank Note
Co., aged 60; a brother of F. D. Monk,
M.P.At Rochester, N.Y.—Dr. Clair Park-
hill of Hornell, N.Y., a prominent state
practitioner, suddenly, while attending
a patient.A London, Eng.—Rosa Nouchette
Carry, writer of "The Book of the
Carry," who began her career as a novelist in 1865.At New Haven, Conn.—S. W. John-
son, professor emeritus of agricultural
chemistry at Yale, aged 80.At Strathcona, Alta.—Dr. Wilbert C.
McIntyre, M.P., following an opera-
tion for kidney trouble. Dr. McIntyre
was a Victoria county man, born at
Rosedale in 1867. He was educated at
Owen Sound Collegiate Institute and
the University of Toronto. He was
first elected to parliament in 1896. He
was a Liberal. In 1908 he married Miss
M. J. Barkley of Owen Sound.

LOCAL TOPICS.

The executive committee of the In-
ternational Order of Good Templars
will meet early in August to make ar-
rangements for the quarterly meeting
of the district lodge, which will be held
at the close of the exhibition in Sep-
tember.A moonlight excursion is to be held
by the students of the university sum-
mer session this evening on the Tur-
binia.Samples of hay have been brought
down from the government experi-
mental farm at Drifwood by Donald Suth-
erland, director of colonization, fifty-
five inches long. Drifwood is more
than 400 miles north of Toronto on the
T. & N. O.Samples from shipments of beer to
Canada, which are supposed to con-
tain more than two and one-half per
cent. of proof spirits, have been seized
by Inspector J. A. Stewart and sent to
the department to be analysed.Dr. C. A. Hodgkiss, secretary of the
provincial board of health, denies the
story that there is diphtheria and
smallpox at Dorset, on Lake of Bays.
"No smallpox is there," he said, "and
every case of diphtheria is carefully
watched. Tourists are just as safe
there as in their homes."Poachers on Lakes Simcoe and Geo-
rge have been put out of business
by the patrol steamer Nalad. Game
and Fisheries Dept. Tinsley says there
will be no necessity for restocking the
lakes if this work continued.The Canadian Gas Power and
Launchees, Ltd., have just placed on
the market a new four-cylinder four-
cycle gas engine, which was designed
by H. Hunt for speed boats. It is
known as the "Baby Hunter."London Township has been added to
the list of municipalities in which local
elections will be voted on. This is one
of the most populous townships in On-
tario.The June customs receipts exceeded
the target for June of last year by
over \$150,000, the total figures being
\$565,728.07, and \$412,646.37 respectively.
The collections for 21 days of July also
show a large increase over the corre-
sponding period of last year.An immense success attended every
phase of the moonlight excursion of
the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-
men and Engineers on the Cayuga
last night.Iron Molders Local No. 28 installed
officers last night and decided to hold
their picnic to Hamilton on August
14th in conjunction with the locals
from Cuthbert, Preston, Brantford, Lon-
don, Oshawa and Galt.

WEATHER GOOD FOR CROPS

NORTH WEST DELIGHTED

Some Insuring Against Hail and
All Prospects Are
FineThe rain yesterday in Ontario was
not general. At Toronto the fall was
light, but in the lower lake region, due to
the advance of a disturbance which was
last night centered in Dakota, light
rains have also occurred in Nova Scotia,
but elsewhere in Canada the weather
has been fine and, in the west, warmer.The best of growing weather con-
tinues in the Canadian Northwest.
South of the international line, espe-
cially at Minneapolis, rain fell heavily
on Monday, and less so on Tuesday.Local showers were prevalent in
parts of Manitoba on Monday, followed
by fine and warm weather yesterday.The weather is reported to be ideal
thruout the prairie country for aiding
the growth of the crops.The Canadian Bank of Commerce
receive concise reports regarding the
crops at the head office weekly from
the agents of the international line, espe-
cially at Minneapolis, rain fell heavily
on Monday, and less so on Tuesday.Following are some quotations culled
from the bank's recent reports:
Bogota—The farmers appear to be
well satisfied with the crop prospects.
Drinkingwater—Crop prospects thruout
the whole district are good. On the
light land in the southern part of the
district, where the crops were almost
a failure last year, the grain looks
well and promises a good yield.North Bannockburn—The weath-
er for the past week has been most
favorable for the growing crops. The
writer took several drives thru the
country during the past week and
found the wheat on the whole looking
exceedingly well. This is especially
the case where the land has been properly
fertilized.Warner, Alta.—The majority of the
farmers are looking forward to a good
harvest.
Tinnisall: "Crop conditions continue
to be favorable. The majority of
farmers are insuring against hail
this year."Wadena—All we need is lots of warm
weather and a bumper crop is assured.
Kamsack—We have received highly
satisfactory reports regarding the pre-
sent condition of the crops from the
farmers in the surrounding country.
Harvesting should be general in this
district before Aug. 18.Canora, Sask.—Crop prospects are
very bright.
Elgin, Man.—The crops in this dis-
trict are looking fine. Unless some-
thing of an extraordinary nature hap-
pens, there is every reason to expect
a bumper harvest.Thief May Be Crazy
Cuban Criminal Indites Extraordinary
Epistle to His Victims.Barrimore, the man arrested for the
robbery of a fellow guest at the Walk-
er House, has been identified as a
much-wanted American thief. His
right name is Frank G. D. Barry, the
he did use Frank Dunder under which
to serve a term of 26 months in Cuba,
where he resisted arrest with a dis-
play of arms.Much of the jewelry which he had
been identified as the proceeds of a
Niagara Falls job, for which he is
wanted. There he is alleged to have
robbed a house in which he boarded.
Among the stuff identified is the \$350
diamond ring and a gold brooch set
with diamonds and pearls.From Niagara Falls, Ont., where
Barry stayed for sometime, he has
numerous escapades gave rise to the
doubt of his sanity, comes a wildly-
worded letter which he left lying on
his landlady, Mrs. Smith. The
letter follows:"Adieu. The ovate (ovate) fate that
compels me with a force of terrific
degree to do things which would
leave undone. But which I must needs
do to free. Yet while I seek to rebel
against this thing which I do, I feel
me. I would also clearly state that I
prepared to do the worst just to be
free. I know not why I do these things,
I say this to you just this beware, I
together now in time one by one will
all be gone. And should there be a
mortal blow to step across my way
I'll say to him just this beware, I
dog's cruel death in thine so stay. I
bid you all adieu. I love you just the
same. I know that you will hate me
now, but not later. I'll see you
again and pon my word of honor true
I'll feel it. My privilege, then to make
restitution to you." (Sgd.) Frank.Instantly Killed on Track.
But three blocks from home and
while relieving another man who was
hurt Monday, Edward Cahoon, 24 years,
a single man, living at 74 Niagara-
street, and employed as a brakeman
on the Grand Trunk, was instantly
killed by being crushed under his train,
from which he was joined to the track
when he signalled it to stop to avoid
striking a gang of track workers near
the Bathurst-street bridge, at 5 o'clock
yesterday afternoon. An inquest will
be open to-day.Not a Drug on the Market.
A cigar is not a drug, according to
Magistrate Kingston, wherefore he
fined Daniel Alger, a clerk in W. H.
Lee's drug store, for selling cigars on
Sunday, when the case was heard be-
fore him in police court yesterday
morning. J. W. Curry, K.C., counsel
for the defence, declares that he will
appeal. Dr. Arthur Jukes Johnson, who
gave evidence for the crown, said that
tobacco is a poison, but not a drug.
Keeping a disorderly house, to wit,
an opium joint, was the charge against
John H. Preston, at the corner of
Sherburne and King-streets shortly
after 12 o'clock this morning. He was
taken to St. Michael's Hospital, where
a nasty gash in his head was sewn up.Portrait of Sir James.
John W. Campbell, whose poetic as-
pirations are familiar to us, has pre-
pared a striking portrait of Sir James
Whitney, neatly mounted and selling
for 25 cents. Some of Mr. Campbell's
series are printed beneath the picture.
provincial arms surmount the picture.

DEFENCE OF THE ORIENT

IN MORALS AND PROGRESS

Rev. Dr. Sutherland Says That
Occidentals Have the Same
Vices as Orientals.ST. THOMAS, July 21.—At the Alma
College Summer school for four days
the Epworth Leaguers of the London
Conference have been studying the
problems involved in Canada's unprece-
dented immigration.To-day, Rev. Dr. Sutherland, mission
secretary of the Methodist Church, lec-
tured that while the Oriental has his
vices, the white man can and does sin
up to him.The Chinese may be inveterate
gamblers," said the doctor, "but so
are the Canadians. They may be
past masters at fan-tan, but fashion-
able ladies who go to church and take
communion can give them pointers in
eureps and other games of the class
that comes from the Pacific coast is
stage thunder manufactured by dema-
gogues to further their selfish inter-
ests. Occidentals make just as good
Christians as Occidentals. Canada's
greatest menace comes, not from Asia
but from southeastern Europe.An open air meeting was addressed by
Rev. L. Ono and Rev. Dr. McKenzie,
both of Japan. The former, a native
of Canada, need not fear
Japanese immigration, as the Japanese
were a wonderful people and Japan
could be trusted to honor its covenants.
Dr. McKenzie pleaded to get rid of pre-
judice against the yellow race. He
had been in Japan twenty years and
he said they were neither fire eaters
nor tyrants. The Japanese would pre-
fer their blood to be shed rather than
to lose their national honor.Discussing the Indian and citizenship
Rev. F. W. Hardy declared that many
Indians were fitter to use the franchise
than many of the ignorant immigrants
from southeastern Europe. The Indian
would never come to his own as the
ward of the government."China to-morrow" was the theme
of an address by Rev. J. L. Stewart of
China. Six years ago the Chinese navy
scarcely existed; to-day Chinese bat-
tlehips, cruisers and gunboats patrol
her coast and wield her great
guns over two thousand miles inland.
Six years ago her barefooted soldiers
practiced with bows and arrows; to-
day they wear a regulation uniform
and carry modern arms. China's aim
was to have an army of one million
men.Trained natives and foreign experts
were exploring every province and
opening up her great natural re-
sources. An "industrial revolution" was
found in every county. Four thousand
miles of rails are laid and a network
of railway lines is planned to cover
the empire. By one stroke of the pen
the old educational system was abol-
ished; in its place will be a great na-
tional university in Peking, a college
in every county and a public school in
every village.A great wave of reform had swept
over the land. One day the people of
Chenfu awoke to find that the pestil-
ent beggars had been corralled, clothed
and washed and sent to work to earn
their honest living. Substituted re-
formers were promised to those who make good
as citizens. Some day Canada might
sit at the feet of China to study prison
reform."Canada," said Rev. C. E. Manning,
in discussing the church and immigra-
tion, was the most difficult problem
in assimilation that ever faced a na-
tion. He warned the church that she
is not keeping pace with the ever
growing needs of the west. 50,000 new
people are added every year and the
country is crowded with immigrants.
He knew of one hundred miles of railway in the west
and Japan's hectic attitude in
the Pacific. He knew of one hundred
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Japan's hectic attitude in the Pacific.
He knew of one hundred miles of railway in the west
and Japan's hectic attitude in the Pacific.The governments of China, Russia
and Japan have been notified of this
change of demeanor by the present
administration; Ambassador Takahira
is returning to Japan unable to ap-
prove of Japan's belligerent attitude in
Manchuria; and the United States
will transfer its Pacific fleet to the
orient.The United States will demand the
restoration of the status quo in Man-
churia from all the nations concerned,
and that if this status quo is not speed-
ily restored by voluntary and graceful
act an acute situation will develop
which congress in regular session will
be called upon to consider.The matter of a renewed treaty with
Japan will not be allowed to enter into
the considerations. There will be no
alternative phase so far as this gov-
ernment is concerned; no exchanges for
this or that; no quid pro quo policy.
The Portsmouth treaty must stand;
its provisions must be lived up to by
all the signatories.The best hotel in Brockville, Ont.,
is "The Stratford." It has 100 modern
rooms (30 with baths); furnishings
and cuisine complete in every detail.
Special rates to commercial men.
W. H. BROWN, Prop. editWANTS 2,500,000 POST CARDS.
WASHINGTON, July 21.—The post-
office department to-day received
the largest order for postal cards ever
placed by one concern. The order calls
for 2,500,000 reply postal cards, or one
card issued, valued at \$50,000. Details were
kept secret.

NO PERSON IS DENIED

AN APPEAL TO COURTS

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cabinet ministers were several of the
Toronto politicians. Tom Wallace, M.
P. for Centre York, headed a bunch
from Woodbridge. Alex. McCowan, M.
P. for the premier, while
from Scarborough Township were Alex.
Baird, W. A. Latham, W. W. Thomp-
son, A. J. Patterson, Jas. McCowan,
W. H. Patterson, deputy reeve, Wil-
liam Sterling and Thos. Crawford.Among others were: Warden Henry
O'Neil, County Councillor
Kelley, M. P. for the reeve of
York; Moore, reeve of Whitby;
Arch McCallum, King, McMurchy,
Reeve of King, John Armstrong, King;
James Anderson, reeve of North
Gwillimbury; Wm. Cavanagh, Queens-
ville; John Moore, Reeve Georgian.
John Hamilton, N. Gwillimbury.The ladies who unanimously sup-
port "Herb" in these parts, had made
the speaking stand beautiful with
bunting. Among the mottoes were:
"Whitney and Honest Government."
"Our affairs are safe in Herb's hands."
"North York is satisfied with Lennox."
"Our member has done well for us."The Speechmaking.
T. H. Brunton of Aurora, secretary
of the North York Conservative As-
sociation, presided. Without prelimi-
naries he introduced Major Currie, M.P.
for North Simcoe, who had come to
the conclusion, he said, after one ses-
sion at Ottawa, that the country was
governed not by parliament, but by
one man and his cabinet, and not even
the czar had usurped greater powers
than had Sir James Whitney. The
government had usurped the power of
changing the tariff by order in coun-
cil; it had made treaties without the
authority of parliament.W. H. Boyie, M.L.A. for North On-
tario, said the government had carried
out its promises to furnish school
books to the public as cheaply as pos-
sible.Hon. James Duff was glad to do
honor to "the hero of North York."
He commended the good people of
North York for their independence. If
they were not independent, Herb Len-
nox could never have been elected.Mr. Lennox, said the people of On-
tario were proud of Sir James Whit-
ney. They regarded him as a clean,
honest administrator and after all
that was what they wanted in a leader
of the government.The premier on rising was presented
with a bouquet of roses by the little
daughter of Dr. Stevenson and little
"Billie" Lennox, son of Herb. There
was a round of vigorous cheering after
which Dr. W. J. Stevenson read an ad-
dress from the North York Conserva-
tive Association.An Address to the Premier.
"This vast assemblage of people has
gathered here," said the address,
chiefly to listen to words of wisdom,
truth and hope from your lips, for
they, in common with the thoughtful,
reasoning portion of the electorate, fully
appreciate the magnificent services
you have rendered the Province of On-
tario since your fellow citizens called
you to your present high office."This being your first visit to North
York since your advent to power, it is
seemed fitting that the people of this
province should so strongly you have become
entrenched in the hearts of the people
of this old historic riding, owing to
your honest, fair and fearless adminis-
tration of the business of this province."Your long and strenuous battle for
righteous government has been charac-
terized by overwhelming approbation and
the citizens of this great province look
with pride and satisfaction upon your
achievements. Parents and teachers
may justly and properly stimulate the
rising generation to emulate the in-
tegrity and glory of your rule, which
has been full of progress, economy,
decency, vigor, honesty and truth.""That you may long be spared to
rule and guide the affairs of this
province is the earnest hope and prayer
of all patriotic citizens who place their
country before the mere fruits of party
politics. May God speed, protect and
continue to prosper you in the future.
"We can to our conscience say
"The world is better that you live
to-day."Premier Reviews Events.
Sir James, replying, referred to the
"dark days" of the "maladministration"
of the affairs of the province, when
it was his good pleasure to meet
the whole-hearted and loyal young
man to whom this grand reception was
being given to-day. He was therefore
particularly gratified to be here to-day
to join in the demonstration.He believed that it was of greater
importance that the people should have
good government than that any party
should remain in power. It was not
well, he thought, that any party
should remain in power a great length
of time."We were profuse," said Sir James,
"in our promises and I'm in a position
to say that we have carried out all
our promises in the short space of four
and a half years."To enumerate
to remedy the finances of the province,
and they have a little more than
doubled the revenues of the province.
There had been continuous surpluses
"until they almost got tiresome."To change the election law and
sweep out "that damnable thing, the
numbered ballot."
The university had been stranded,
strangled and choked. It had been put
on a sound footing, and last year the
government had given it nearly half
a million more.The foundations of the eleven new
agricultural schools had been laid.
The County Councils Act had been
changed, and "please God," said Sir
James, "nobody dare touch it now."The Mines Act had resulted in the
edition of considerable revenue to the
province.
The railway board had been created.
Bigger Tax on Railways.The government had taxed the rail-
ways and given the municipalities half
the revenue. He had no doubt the time
would come when the tax would have
to be increased.The school system had been improv-
ed and the grants to the schools had
been trebled. More than that, the price
for school books had been more than
cut in two.

Hon. Dr. Pyne was introduced as a

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