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BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1913

Members of Dominion Railway Board

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array of counsel will be pres-ent at the hearing of the many applications before the

Board. It is not know as to

whether all the members o

the commission will be here

The members of the Board are: Chairman H. L. Dray-

ton, Dr. Mills, A. S. Goodeve,

whose cuts are shown above, also J. S. MacLean and

Unanimous as to Best.

Procedure.

is promised when the Bellview sup-

the Bellview school should be en-

larged and the building of a new

A Suicide

in France Kills Him-

self.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

school is uncalled for.

D'Arcy Scott.

SIXTEEN PAGES



Ontario Government Engineer Recomends Storage Dams---Sum of \$10, 000 Will be Spent by Government to Complete Inquiry --- Report is of Great Interest.

Brantfordites will read with great interest the special report submitted by the engineer of t Ontario Government, H. G. Acres, who was recently commissioned to make a report upon the Grand River flood conditions. The report of the engineer was tabled in the Ontario Legislature this week. It purports to be a preliminary study dealing with the possibility of improving the general regimen and local flow characteristics of the Grand River by means of storage and draining works. The report was brought down in the Legislature by Hon. Adam Beck, from whom the announcement comes that the Government will make a grant of \$10,000 for the purposes of making additional inquiries in connection with Grand River improvement. The work carried out thus far under Government auspices is of the greatest importance, not only to this municipality, but to several others who have in recent years fared worse than Brantford.

I main stream from Caledonia to Head-Engineer's Report. The report of Engineer Acres' is as waters: also of the larger tributories including Whiteman's Creek, and the follows: Through the progressive oblitera- Nith, Speed and Conestoga River tion of physical influences governing from the confluence with the main natural control, the flood flows of the stream to headwaters.

Grand River have for some years The main purpose of this reformapast been gradually increasing in tion was not to furnish definite data as to the possibility or method of olume and destructiveness. Consequent upon this steady in- flood control, but rather to eliminate crease in flood discharge, the low from the problem all portions of the water flow has been steadily decreas- watershed possessing physical char-

ing, so that in addition to a large an-nual loss by flood damage, there has more detailed examination plainly unheen a material loss through shrink- necessary. With the scope of the in- took place yesterday afternoon at age in power capacity. The realiza- vestigation thus restricted, it remain- which a resolution of deep regret at ion that these conditions would tend ed to ascertain what locations, if any, the untimely death of the late J. P to become worse year by year led a merited detailed examination as sites Pitcher was passed. Those present number of the interested municipali- for storage reservoirs and regulating were Mayor Hartman, Ald. Suddaby ties to solicit the help of the Provin- works. The following locations, hav- Spence, McFarland, Charlton, Quincial Government in the matter of an ing the desired characteristics in lan, Ryerson, Ward, Broadbent,

investigation for the purpose of de- varying degree, were established:vising, if possible, a feasible remedy; 1. ! site between Paris and Glensuch renedy to serve the joint pur- morris where by means of a forty (40) whatever action the council deemed pose of ameliorating flood conditions foot dam a storage area of about and of increasing the power capacity 1000 acres would be created. There which had happened to an ex-mem-of the stream under conditions of is also in this vicinity a possibility of the board and a representative controling about 1400 acres of stor-

A Surv v Made controling about 1400 acres of stor-During the Fall of 1912 a recom- both instances the back-water dam maissance survey was made of the age would be large, and in the case of It w (Continued on Page 3.) Grand River watershed covering the

A PROVINCIAL OFFICER

SECRETARY AXFORD NOW





Resolution of Sympathy was Passed to Family of Late J.P.Pitcher at Special Meeting.

A special meeting of the Council Mayor Hartman stated that the ob-

ject of the meeting was to take fitting in regard to the fatal accident of the Council on the Collegiate

Resolution of Sympathy It was moved by Ald. Charlton, seconded by Ald. J. Spence: That this

ouncil desire to place on record their Bellvicw Ratepayers are Not xtreme regret at the untimely death of the late John P. Pitcher, stricken down in the prime of manhood by the lamentable accident which occurred on the evening of Tuesday, April 1st,

013. The late Mr. Pitcher was uni-



Mann Brickyard Explained at Inquest Last Night.

"We, the jury agree that the deceased came to his death by suffocation. We are of the opinion that the deceased ventured down too far in the bins, and that the Company procure proper appliances to avoid similar accidents in future."

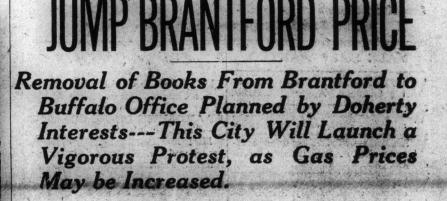
The above was the finding of the ury empanelled to enquire into the ircumstances surrounding the death of the late William Lang, which tool place at the 'Mann Brickyard or Tuesday last. The jury was out about twenty minutes when the verdict was

returned. Coroner Dr. Fissette prethe members of the family, and Mr Wilkes for the Crown. A. J.

Mr. Fred Mann was the first wi ness called, and stated the deceased had been in his employ as superinthat the bins, 12x16 were filled by

posed of sand and lime, was not pe

elevators and conveyors. Mr. Mann What will be a real warm session stated that when the material, com



WILL GAS MERGER

Does the recent merger of various allowing the company to remove its gas companies by the Henry Doherty, interests of New York mean that order allowing it to hold its meetings interests of New York mean that Brantford consumers will have to pay more for their gas? Following, it is claimed, the gen-eral procedure of the Doherty inter-ests, an advance in the price of gas, if such a company. I am afraid, also that the company might advance

such can be carried out under the by- also that the company might advance law, is inevitable. It is stated that the Decherty Company is a subsidiary of Doherty Company is a subsidiary of Doherty Company is a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company, and as a me that in the interests of the city and result any move made by the com-oany as affecting this city will be should be done at once to prevent this vatched closely.

ook the matter up and wrote Mayor of stock.

Hartman. The letter, which is selfexplanatory, is as follows: Mayor Hartman, Brantford, Ontario.

Dear Sir: I understand that the Brantford Gas case. Company is applying to the Lieuten-ant-Governor-in-Council for an order

order being made, and, if possible, to An effort is now being made to have the books of the Brantford Gas Company removed to Buffalo through in Order-in-Council by the Lieuten-the torman and gamation of the Brantford com-pany and a number of other gas com-panies. The inevitable result of this amalgamation will be higher prices int-Governor. In this connection Mr. for gas, as the company will have to W. S. Brewster, M.P.P., immediately earn dividends on far larger amounts

I will be glad to assist in any way can in the matter. Kindly let me hear Toronto, Ont., April 3rd, 1913 from you. I may say that I have en-tered a protest with the Department,

Sincerely yours,



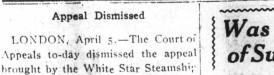
Residents of Echo Place have taken up the matter of Hydro-Electric in connection with the improvement plans under way in that growing district. A petition has been circulated and has been signed w. A. Hollinrake appeared for The committee which has the presented to the Township Council. The committee which has the matter in hand is as follows: Messrs. F. T. Morrow (chairman), R. Devereaux, J. L. Barnes, Feather, A. Edmondson, Sigman and Ackert.

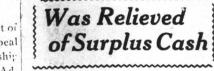
tendent since May, 1911, and stated Square Deal Books **Issued on Monday**

and that nothing will be done until the city has a chance to present its

W. S. BREWSTER

Announcement was made to-day that the services of Mr. J. L Axford, the energetic secretary of the Children's Aid Society, have been placed on a provincial basis by the Ontario Government, and that a grant of \$40 per month will be given by the Government towards Mr. Axford's work. The grant was secured during the lifetime of Mr. S. M. Thomson, because the late Mr. Thomson was recognized as a provincial officer doing much work outside of Brant- loss of a husband and father may ford. The Government grant will be of great assistance to the Children's Aid Society, which has hitherto raised the entire expenses in the city. It was through the efforts of Mr. W. S. Brewster, M.P.P. and Mr. J. W. Westbrook, M.P.P., that the grant was secured.





Line against the decision of the Ad-A case of a well known business miralty Court, which found on Deman being relieved of a little surplus en to prevent the street railway from cember 19th last, that the pilot of change a day or so ago, came to light running cars such as these. "It looks the liner Olympic was to blame for yesterday afternoon and according to to me" said Ald .Spence, "like a case the collision with the British cruiser the story two swell dressed charming of criminal neglect on the part of the liste of Wight on Sep. and bewitching damsels walked into the heads of this company to allow tember 20. The- Court of Appeals a place of business and started such cars as these to run. I underconfirmed the lower court's jud, "jollying" the proprietor and one of stand," continued Ald. Spence. "that ment that the Olympic had been them got him to consent to let her this car has since been running and rightly held responsible for the col- hold hands and tell him his fortune. another accident was narrowly avert-

him that he had a long life line, would the day before." almost up to the last moment. be this and that, and dear knows what not but told him one straight a fender on? thing that he would soon lose some money-which he did.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE While the palmist was telling the

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Fri--Monday, Tuesday, wednesday, The day and Saturday, with special mat-inees Wednesday and Saturday—Er-nie Marks and his big company of vaudeville and dramatic stars, in new man never notified the police thinking it better to take his medicine than to make a roar. and high-class repertoire. Friday -"Ishmael." Saturday, Matince-

Body En Routec

"Happy Hooligan's Troubles." Sat-urday Night---"The Elopement." This is the first visit of Mr. Ernie Marks HAVRE, April 5 .- The body Pierpont Morgan starts this evening and Miss Kitty Marks to Brantford in on the voyage across the Atlantic of years, so don't think you have seen this attraction before, for you haven't. board the French trans-Atlantic liner Prices: 10, 20, 30c; Matinee, 10, 20c. France. The mortuary chapel in which thee coffin has been placed Seats Saturday. See the high-class specialties between the acts. is half filled with wreaths sent by the

Friday, April 11, with special child-ren's matinee at 3.30-Kibble & Mar-French Government, the United States Ambassador and numerous tin's stupendous production of the old friends residing in Paris and Lon-

yet ever new "UNCLE TOM'S (ABIN." This is the big city comdon. pany, carrying forty people, all spe-cial scenery and equipment. 20-col- Will Take Vote.

BRANTFORD

ored dancers and singers-20. 15-The ratepayers are to have a chance lonkeys, ponies and bloodhounds-15. of expressing their views in regard to Special band and orchestra. Watch for the big street parade at noon. Prices: Matinee, Children 15c, Adults 25c; Night, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c. Seats be called and a vote taken on the Wednesday. question.

versally respected and honored by all who knew him having served in porters hold their adjourned meeting fectly dry, the bins became clogged. many public positions during his resi- in the school house next Friday night. dence in the city, and it is with feelings of regret that we are called up- too distinct factions one of which on to express our great sympathy is convinced that a new school should at his untimely end, and it is the hope of this body that the burden of the be tempered with mercy by the overruling and guiding hand of the Al- that a new school is unnecessary and will put up a stubborn fight against mighty. And that a copy of this resoit and will stick to the last ditch, as lution be sent to the bereaved family they are strong in the opinion that and that the council attend the fun-

eral in a body. A Floral Offering.

It was moved by Ald. Hollinrake, seconded by Ald. Ward, that the Mayor send a wreath of flowers as an expression of sympathy. Following the resolution, Ald Spence rose and stated that he

thought some action should be tak-

lision which she could have avoided She looked his hand over and told ed on Colborne street yesterday or Ald. Broadbent-Did this car have Ald, Hollinrake- Yes, sir; but

was fourteen inches from the ground. Ald. Ryerson suggested that the businessman's fortune her friend Mayor instruct City Solicitor Hendslipped open the till and took what erson to be at the inquest in the Five Nights, Commencing Monday loose bills she could get her hands on city's interests in order to follow up and the two departed. The business- this case re the poor street cars.

Bowling.

Two Brantford teams of five men each defeated a like number from Hamilton at the Brant Bowling Academy last night by a score of 60 pins.

THE REASON The Courier has been in receipt of a number of letters regarding the change of trial of the Holmedale case from Brantford to Simcoe. They have not been published, for the simple reason that the case is sub judice, or, in plain English, under consideration, and in such singurance and in such circumstances it is the proper course to re-frain from publishing comments either one way or the other

"Is there a ladder to these bins From what can be learned there are asked Mr. Wilkes. "There is," stated Mr. Mann. "Did you realize how dangerous be erected on a suitable site on the Mohawk road and will fight the issue s to go down in these bins when the sand is clogged above?" Mr. Mann stated he wouldn't con to a finish, and the other which is opposed to the movement and claiming sider it dangerous under ordinary

Witness stated he had gone care. down in the pit several times for loosing sand. "Have you ever seen the sand

come down suddenly?" asked Mr. of.' Wilkes.

since the accident I have heard that pefore.

n other places?" asked Crown Attorney Wilkes. Most Desperate Anarchist "Not exactly the same, but some of

very similar nature," .stated the wit-Mr. A. Hollinrake appeared for

the Lang family. Could the sand or mixture pe

PARIS, April 5 .- The naarchist bandit Lacombe, known as one of linrake. Witness stated he was not sure i the most desperate criminals in Eurcould, but thought it might. ope, sommitted suicide to-day in the The second witness was George prison De La Sante, where he was Ireland, who stated he had been in awaiting trial on the charge of assassinating M. Ducret, editor of the An- the employ of the company a couple of years. Witness stated he had often archist newspaper L'Idee Libre. gone down to the bins, but had never Lacombe had been arrested in Paris on March 11, after the police gone right down to the bottom. "How did you get the bottom out?" throughout France had sought him for several months. When taken inasked Mr. Wilkes. (Continued on Page 4) to custody, he was carrying in his pockets a small dynamite bomb, two

dynamite cartridges, two automatic Susseccful Dance. pistols, and a supply of ammunition. About forty were present at Bert was on the way to the police station. Watson's weekly dance at Hurley's The mob tried to lynch him while he

Hall last evening. Mr. Watson rendconfessed to the murder of Ducret and admitted also killing a postmas dances in an aceptable manner.

ter at Bezons and a railcoad employee Successful Season. at Les Aubrais, near Orleans. The closing of Miss Steinberg's

Lacombee in some unexplained manner, escaped from his prison cell after breakfast this morning. When classes have been exceptionally well classes have been exceptionally well the wardens discovered his absence attended this year and were a dethere was a tremendous commotion. cided success. About sixty young The interior of the prison was given joy the dancing and music. Miss Ada outside. The whole neighborhood of Beer supplied the music in a very hee jail was patrolld for several pleasing manner. ours by Republican guards.

Some time afterward Lacombe was In Court Room. ound on the roof of the prison lying The Board of Railway Commissio behind a chimney. When he saw his ers will have the use of the Court pursuers he stepped to the ledge, Room, Monday, when the proposed where he was surrounded on three route of the Lake Erie and Northern sides by armed warders. Railway will be discussed.

Get Ready Now For The Courier Campaign-A **Big Field Open To Hustlers and Big Money** Paid Every. Service Rendered

Have you sent your name in yet for that "Square Deal" contest? Others have, for the reason that they appreciate the fact that for everything they accomplish they will be paid in cash.

"I've been through two contests," remarked one man as he called to enter the lists, "and that of the Courier is the fairest I ever heard

It is not a "grab" scheme, or a scheme to pile up simoleons in "No, sir," said Mr. Mann. "but the bank, but a straight and above-board proposition.

The Courier Printing Company desires to have a larger circulait came down on the deceased once tion for the paper, and proposes to get.it.

The company itself does not make anything beyond the value of "Have you seen these kind of bins having still more readers.

It's a plain and a frank business proposition, without any desire to get ahead of any workers, but to give all an actual and cash return for what they do.

On top of that there are several very valuable prizes.

The subscription books will be issued on Monday, and those who have entered will kindly call or send for them on that date.

Remember, you not only get cash for your work, and a chance loosened with a pole, asked Mr Hol-linrake. "Supreme in Everything" in Brantford.

EXTRA PRIZES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

In connection with the "Square Deal" contest of the Brantford Courier, the following additional announcements will be of interest;

GIRLS

From 16 years of age and under-First Prize, a silver mesh bag. Second Prize, a Gun Metal Watch.

Third Prize, an order for a pair of Superfine Shoes or Dress Slippers, valued at \$5.

BOY SCOUTS

To the various Boy Scout patrols there is offered: First Prize-A complete central tent to hold ten Scouts. Second Prize-A complete Scout Library, to be selected by the patrol and approved by Commissioner or Council. Third Prize-A set of Boxing Gloves. Let each patrol get their books at the Courier office on Monday, when the contest starts.

I NOMINATE OR WOULD LIKE TO BE A CANDI-DATE IN THE COURIER "SQUARE DEAL" SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN

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