

THE COURIER

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Monday, July 28, 1913

GOOD FOR HAWKINS.

Private William A. Hawkins, of the 48th Highlanders, Toronto, has not only done that city credit, but also Canada at large by winning the King's Prize at Bislej. The annual gathering at this camp represents the picked shots of the Empire who get there as the result of qualifying competitions, and thousands of people wherever the Union Jack floats, follow with the keenest interest each stage of the blue ribbon range contest of the world.

There are three stages and only those who rank highest in each round, so to speak, can proceed to the next one, so that the tense strain throughout can be readily imagined.

Hawkins was regarded as somewhat of an outsider, and by a strange coincidence he only got on the Canadian team because another man entitled to go ahead of him could not make arrangements to take the trip.

This is the fourth time the coveted trophy has come to the Dominion, and twice in the last three years. Pte. Clifford of the Toronto Grenadiers in 1911, and now Hawkins of Toronto Highlanders in 1913. The first time the trophy came to these shores was when Hayhurst of Hamilton won it and the next time in 1904 with Pte. Perry as winner. Neither of these however were Canadian born, while the last two successful competitors first saw the light of day on this side of the briny.

Canada is looming very large these days in the attention of the universe and two wins of the King's Prize inside of thirty-six months, is going to add to that limelight.

THE INTERFERENCE WITH THE AUTONOMY OF CANADA BOSH.

The main plea of Liberal speakers and Liberal papers with regard to the Borden vau proposal is that a direct cash contribution would imperil Canadian autonomy, give a set back to Canadian self respect, Canadian national feeling and development, and a lot more rubbish of a like nature.

The assiduity of such pleas is readily apparent to any one who takes the trouble to carefully consider the situation.

Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, made it very clear right from the inception that John Bull did not wish to interfere to the extent of one iota as to what the Dominion should do; that the whole matter was Canada's business and her's alone. He was confirmed in this attitude by Premier Asquith and other leading Ministerialists and now Lord Emmott, Under Secretary of State for the Colonies and leader of a party of British M.P.'s, now in Canada, has given still further emphasis to the Old Country course. Speaking at Ottawa on Saturday night he made a plan, manly and straightforward speech, of which a summary will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Talk of Johnny Canuck sacrificing one whit of his nationhood within the Empire, because of a proposal that he should discharge a long overdue duty, is, and always will be, the veriest moonshine.

TRIBUTE TO BRANTFORD

The Christian Science Monitor, published in Boston, Massachusetts, is the recognized organ of that large body of people, and it is a publication of much enterprise and typographical merit.

In a recent issue, it contained a picture of the Bell homestead, Tutela Heights, and in a lengthy accompanying article, paid a high tribute to this city. Here are some extracts:—

"As a manufacturing centre Brantford, which derives its name from the fact that Chief Joseph Brant of the Six Nations Indians, with his tribes, forded the Grand river and located permanently here during the American war of independence, has reached a proud position. Much of its achievement has been brought about through loyalty to home enterprise, it being confidently asserted that more money is invested in local industry here by the citizens than any other city in Canada, and the largest industries are completely controlled by Brantford capital.

There are altogether 84 industries, employing 8,300 men, with an annual payroll of \$4,000,000. The capital invested in these industries amounts to \$21,000,000 and, in the total assessment valuation of the city, \$17,500,000, a large percentage is represented in the homes owned by the work-

ingmen themselves. Due largely to the permanency of settlement, labor conditions are good and the men take great interest in the affairs of the city.

With a population of about 30,000 people, the city ranks seventh as a manufacturing center and third for the volume of manufactured exports. The two largest plow factories in the Dominion and one of the largest glue and gelatine factories under the British flag are located here. All sorts of manufactured products are produced here.

The city has come to be one of the greatest producing centers of staple articles and Brantford-made articles are well and favorably known all over the Dominion of Canada and the world.

The city is rendered beautiful by a chain of small parks, populated with gray and black squirrels, which are great pets of the children. Within this park system is now included the early home of Prof. Alexander Graham Bell, on Tutela Heights, in the outskirts of the city. The city bought the Bell homestead, which the inventor of the telephone came to in 1870, and is using it for park purposes. The first telephone line ran between two houses up on the heights and the second ran from Prof. Bell's residence to a business house in the city. Considerable money is being spent in establishing another park in the center of the city to be known as the Bell Memorial park.

General building records for the first five months of this year surpass last year. During 1912 the building permits totalled \$1,167,105, of which sum residences and apartment houses cost \$538,755, business and industrial buildings \$246,280, and public buildings \$382,050. Among buildings that are being erected is a new post office which will cost between \$300,000 and \$400,000. A new Y. M. C. A. building just being completed, was financed by public subscription, a fund of \$150,000 being obtained in four days.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Sylvia Pankhurst has been arrested again. She is evidently trying to turn the term "Sylvian glades" into "Sylvian hades."

Colonel Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia, has been at it again. On inspection some time ago he was not satisfied with the condition of affairs at the Dominion Arsenal, Quebec, so he decided on a thorough examination by artillery experts, one Canadian and two Old Country officers. Result—twelve million rounds of cartridges, worth \$300,000, found to be worthless and ordered to be destroyed. Also the head of the Superintendent in the basket and a new one appointed. Hon. Sam is certainly showing himself to be the best and most thorough Minister of Militia this country has ever produced.

The manner in which Brantford is growing was noticeable on Saturday, when with some three thousand excursionists out of the city, there didn't seem to be any lessening of the street throngs. Meanwhile, desirable though some outings are, there should be more "inners" in connection with this community. The main trouble is of course, that hitherto, those who have taken the main work on behalf of local demonstrations, have frequently been out of pocket into the bargain. The Courier would like to see steps taken this year for an old boys' and old girls' reunion here next year.

What the Other Fellow Thinks.

A Good Sign. Montreal Star: In the last six years the trade between Canada and South Africa has risen from \$986,510 to \$3,420,400, and the current year bids fair to better the record. Just the other day our Trade Commissioner in Australia reported a growing trade in that quarter. These are hopeful signs of the solidarity of the Empire.

Queen City Cars

Toronto Star: A street placard warns us that it is the duty of conductors to collect fares "from all children travelling on the cars under nine years of age, not infants in arms." As there are very few cars under nine years of age, and very few people who are not in arms against the Toronto Street Railway, this placard is not as drastic as it looks.

Not All

Montreal Gazette: A New York woman danced four hours and then died at the annual marathon for dancers for which a dozen prizes are given. About the same time an Illinois railway clerk won a wager by eating sixty-one eggs, and another man leaped from a bridge 300 feet high to prove that he wasn't a bachelor from fear of asking a girl to marry him. The crazy people are not all in the asylums.

Getting On to Laurier

Bellefonte Intelligencer: In spite of the characteristic English reserve of many of the writers it is evident in the recent English reviews that the action of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his followers in obstructing and finally killing the Naval Act Bill has created a "profound" impression. Premier Whitney said some months ago, "I suspect they are beginning to un-

derstand Laurier over there. Perhaps so, but they were not prepared even as we in Canada were not prepared, for what occurred."

No Cause for Worry

Financial Post: Mr. C. J. McCauliz, the well known Montreal financier, takes an optimistic view of the financial situation. Upon his return to this city from an extended trip to the West he was interviewed by The Post, and expressed himself as of the opinion that things were not nearly so bad as they had been painted either in Eastern or Western Canada, and that relief for tight money was already in sight.

"We're not going to have any tight money this fall," was his opinion. "I don't mean, of course, that we are going to have easy money or all the money we want. But there won't be the same pressure and stringency that there has been the last few months. There will be plenty of money for the carrying on of legitimate business in the fall. I found in my trip to the West that things were much better than I had expected."

World News OVER THE WIRE To-Day

M. CHAMBERNOIS, an aviator, was killed Sunday near Hauterive, France, when a hydro-aeroplane he was driving fell.

A REPORT is current of Bucharest that the Servians have captured the fortress at Vidin, Bulgaria. Vidin is on the Danube, 130 miles south of Belgrade. It has a population of 15,000.

ALTHOUGH reported to be a good swimmer, James Alworth sank like a stone in the Red river, Winnipeg, at 8:45 o'clock last night, when his canoe, attached by a rope to a rowboat, was overturned in midstream by the wash from the rowboat. Friends in the rowboat were unable to effect a rescue.

THE mine situation at Johannesburg again has become grave. There is a danger of a general strike throughout South Africa, the miners being completely dissatisfied with the concessions offered them by the mine owners and the government. It is feared now that a settlement of the trouble is impossible.

A CABLE from Falmouth, England, announces the death of Rev. Reginald J. Flint, Baptist pastor at Chipman, N.B.: He left there to attend the Sunday School Congress at Zurich, Switzerland, but contracted pneumonia on the voyage and stayed with relatives in Falmouth. He had been seven years in New Brunswick. He leaves a widow and child.

LADY SYBIL SMITH, daughter of the Earl of Antrim, Mrs. Perthshire Lawrence and Miss Evelyn Sharpe, militant suffragettes, were released from jail to-day, the Home Secretary, Reginald McKenna, having reduced their sentences to four days instead of 14, for which they were sent to prison on July 25 on a charge of disorderly conduct during an attempt to hold a meeting at the entrance to the lobby of the House of Commons on July 24.

TWENTY-SEVEN passengers were injured, six probably fatally, when five coaches of the Denver, Boulder and Western train overturned when making a turn near Eldorado, Colo., yesterday. In the five coaches were 125 passengers, mostly tourists from the East, who were viewing the scenery from the mountain train. The most seriously hurt were injured internally and taken to a hospital at Boulder. Physicians state that it will be impossible to determine their exact condition for another 24 hours.

A RUMOR was current in Madrid last night that a serious uprising had occurred in Lisbon. The Daily Mail estimates that 1600 bombs of various sizes have been found in the streets of Lisbon since the organized attempt at bomb-throwing was frustrated by the police there Sunday, July 20. The paper adds that following the publication of a book, last year giving directions for their manufacture, all the secret many societies have been busy making and hiding bombs of all sizes.

In seeking full measure of remuneration, employees in many lines look to the Wante to point the way to opportunity.

Are You Going Away for a Vacation?

If so, before you go order THE COURIER to be sent to your temporary address. Regular subscribers may have their paper sent without extra charge; others can have it sent daily for 25c a month. No postage to pay.

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Canada Will Yet Help.

(Continued from Page 1)

Attitude of the British party for the reception they had already received. He regretted that their arrival had not been during a period when the Canadian Parliament was in session, a Parliament which had lately given such evidence of its close attention to duty. (Laughter.)

The Tour a Precedent.

"The fact of this tour is likely to be of great value to the Empire," continued Lord Emmott. Without any desire to magnify the individual importance of its members, it constituted a precedent. Never before had such a deputation from the Imperial Parliament visited the Dominions. As illustrating the interest which the visit was awakening Lord Emmott stated that when in mid-Atlantic the party had received a wire from the King wishing it bon voyage, and stating he would follow its activities with great interest. The Duke of Connaught had also sent his wishes.

The British Empire a Family.

"As I have always considered the best analogy for the British Empire was that of a family, and it was in this spirit that the Parliamentarians had come. He pursued the analogy, comparing the status of its various components with that of the sons who grow up, after having been educated, trained, cared and paid for, acquired the idea of self-dependence, finally reached man's estate, married, migrated and started homes of their own.

"Wise parents do not attempt to continue the state of tutelage too long lest friction arise which might conclude in separation; nor, on the other hand, do they let them go too soon before they are able to take care of themselves," said the speaker. Canada had served as an object lesson to the mother country which had applied it to her growing colonies.

Connection of Human Interests.

"A most prosocially-minded man well might dream of the future of the British Empire," continued Lord Emmott. "There was never a time when the great mass of people of the British Empire was so devoted to union or more wholeheartedly loyal than to-day, for, contrary to the pessimists, autonomy had not a separation. Twenty years ago there had been much interference from Downing street. This was not so now, but there was still a tendency to forget that the connection was one of human interest."

Question for Canada to Settle.

Referring to the naval question, Lord Emmott said:—

"I was greatly astonished to see in a Montreal paper yesterday a statement to the effect that I intended to discuss the naval question in my speech this evening. What I did say, to two gentlemen of the press who asked me if I would express my views to them was this: "That the part Canada should take in naval defence was a question for Canada to settle for herself, and that any unsolicited advice given by one self-governing portion of the Empire to another was likely to cause friction and to defeat its own ends."

"If I read the situation aright, Canada has decided to help, but Canada, has not yet decided in what form to help is to be given. Canada will decide this in her own time. We in the Mother Country, await that decision with complete confidence in the patriotism of her people, in their loyalty to the throne, our Empire, and in their firm determination to take a proper and adequate share in the burden we are called upon to bear."

In conclusion, Lord Emmott referred to the question of employment.

"It's a myth that there are crowds of unemployed at home," he said. "Never before has unemployment been so low. The question of emigration, I may tell you, is becoming a sore topic with us at home."

Miss Clara Montgomery, Cockshutt Road, left on Saturday night to spend a two weeks' vacation at Port Dover.



JUST THE THING.

Mrs. Raitt—I hear that Mrs. Mouse's husband has been flirting with Miss Meale.

Mr. Raitt—Why didn't she set a trap for him?

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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A WORLD'S SHOOTING RECORD was set up at Aldershot recently by a battery of the Royal Horse Artillery, which fired ten rounds at 3,500 yards, every shot striking the 12 ft. target.

WOMEN DRIVING TAXI CABS for public hire are becoming quite a familiar sight in the West-end of London. As a rule the women who have taken to the wheel are young, and in not a few cases quite prepossessing in the bargain, with the result that their services are eagerly sought by the young floozies about the town.

Years of Suffering

A Desperate Case of Catarrh in the Head. "My father had catarrh in the head for a long time. It was such a desperate case that he didn't know what to do, but one of his friends recommended Hood's Sarsaparilla. He got a bottle immediately, and as soon as he commenced taking it he felt relief and after the use of two other bottles he was completely cured. He was so well pleased he has ever since recommended Hood's Sarsaparilla." Delia Aline Beggs, Lewis, P. Q. "Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today. Sold by all druggists everywhere."

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