

THE COURIER

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Brantford, August 29, 1913.

LABOR DAY.

Canada on Monday will pay tribute to Labor by declaring a holiday throughout the Dominion.

Canada can well afford to pay tribute to labor because labor has paid tribute in full measure to the greatness of this Dominion and will continue to do so.

The day of play which Labor takes is fully earned, and it comes this year at a time when labor's strength was never more virile, to afford it.

Indeed Canada can well afford to close up shop and join in Labor's celebration.

CANADA'S NATIONAL.

Sister municipalities have no reason to be jealous of Canada's National Exhibition being held in the city of Toronto.

The exhibition is a reflex of the greatness of the industry of sister municipalities and the greatness of the agricultural industry of this broad Dominion. It is not only Toronto's glory to have the big National yearly; it is the glory of the entire country.

The faith, enterprise and perseverance of the big men behind Canada's National are only exceeded by the optimism of the millions who have in years past visited the great exhibition.

Toronto may well be congratulated on the wonderful success of a wonderful enterprise.

TRY AGAIN

All the world will admire the pluck and sympathize with the misfortune of Harry G. Hawker, who has come so near to success in his brilliant attempt to make a complete flight around the coast of Britain. Hawker came to within about five hundred miles of his journey's end when his hydro-aeroplane got out of control and plunged into the sea from a height of fifty feet. The air craft was wrecked, but Hawker was rescued little worse for his misadventure.

The ill-wind which blew this plucky man down almost within sight of the \$25,000 prize which success would have gained was "just a piece of ghostly bad luck." Hawker has the indomitable will to try again. Good luck, which we are told, is the willing handmaid of proper perseverance, will perhaps go with him to his journey's end next time. Success is always sweeter when attained through struggles and defeats and after disappointments.

SUMMER RESORTS AND TYPHOID.

It is no new condition that associates typhoid with summer resorts. Montreal is threatened with an epidemic of typhoid, there being already sixty-two patients in the hospitals. Among the causes given for the manifestations of typhoid is the chief one, impure milk, caused from infection by bacteria in water from polluted wells, used to wash milk vessels on the farms. In many cases, the disease broke out among patients who, judged by the time of attack, in relation to the normal period of incubation, had contracted the disease at summer resorts, where polluted water and milk were used. In the popular mind a summer resort is synonymous with a health resort. But they are by no means the same. At a summer resort the same unsanitary conditions may obtain, in regard to purity or impurity of milk and water supply, as in the crowded city. Our summer resorts in this vicinity, in natural condition, are ideal as health resorts—pure air, open water and refreshing breezes. But disregard of sanitary disposal of the results of occupation, can, easily, and do, too largely, create unwholesome conditions. Here is one feature about Port Dover which might be greatly improved if the port is to become the popular mecca for Brantfordites as it should. Not only in this respect, do holidays spent at summer resorts fail to be health bringers, but the mode of life, the social whirl, of the city, are very largely reproduced in the summer resorts, with relatively similar results. It is not a mere sarcasm to say that a person who returns from a holiday outing fagged out, "will be all right when he (or she) gets a rest." Holidays are good things; but, like everything else, to be beneficial, they must be taken rationally, temperately, not as to length of

time, but as to mode. If one translates the winter dissipations of the city to the watering place; if one at such a place disregards the laws of health and is subjected to unsanitary conditions, the penalty of ill health or prostrating fatigue or disease will be exacted at the gay watering place as relentlessly as in the crowded city. It would be an interesting thing to know, if investigation and discovery were practicable, what percentage of those who take their holidays at summer resorts, are the better and not the worse, for their outing.

POLICE QUITE ACTIVE

Orders were recently issued by the police to fruit dealers and others to keep the sidewalks clear.

The order was good, inasmuch as it rested on a civic by-law passed a decade or so ago, when a city council had no street railway or pavement situation to make it bestir itself.

The order of removal was not good inasmuch as why, with the personnel of the police, force practically the same, had it not been enforced regularly, systematically, and impartially years back?

It looks as though there are times when constables are instructed to be officious and other protracted periods when they are instructed to be charitable.

It is just a question with many residents of this city, whether they are not over-policed, or whether they are not over-"by-lawed."

Most people, especially the ordinary merchant, will incline to the belief that Brantford is over by-lawed. Such being the case, there are by-laws more honored in the breach than in their observance. There are mouldy by-laws, rusty by-laws, sign by-laws, sidewalk and forgotten by-laws, and what not. One might cause laughter by mentioning the street railway by-law, which is, in this instance, beside the issue.

The enforcement of civic by-laws requires judgment. They are not passed to harass different interests, but apparently are frequently used for such a purpose.

A police force, with judgment, will not hound a busy merchant, and a heavy, ratepayer, over a couple of baskets or boxes temporarily occupying space on the sidewalk. A police force, without judgment, will hound the merchant, and the merchants in general will in turn hound the departmental heads of the police force. The situation is not unique, it is not without precedent, it is not even peculiar.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

There will be no issue of the Courier on Monday.

The small boys' nightmare this week is four walls surrounding a lot of desks.

No, dear reader, Brant Avenue isn't the rocky road to Dublin. It's just Westrumite.

Canadians laughed when Thaw jumped to Canada. They laughed too soon. The scene in the Sherbrooke court room this week has made real Canadians blush.

It isn't very often that a Brantford lawyer gets fired out of a police court room. Probably the unfortunate personage imagined he was in Sherbrooke Thaw theatre.

The new city hall agitation has not been dropped. It has only subsided. In order to keep up City Engineer Jones building record, we shall have to build a new school and a new city hall next year soon. Why not add a Mausoleum for those who will not be left at the Council in 1914.

The experience of Peterboro in having a building crash in while being remodelled should be a timely warning to every city in Ontario. Fortunately in Brantford there is an excellent building by-law, the work of City Engineer Jones, also an inspector under the by-law. It is only a case of following the by-law and conducting the inspection to avert such a calamity.

It is to be hoped that the Hydro-Electric commission of Ontario will successfully negotiate with the Lake Erie and Northern Railway Company for the rental of the latter's right of way into the city for their high tension wires. Both in a measure are enterprises in which Brantford as a city has invested. Brantford people don't want 16,000 volts or more over their heads on residential streets, and in the absence of practical reasons against, the Lake Erie and Northern Co., a well-bonused proposition from the beginning should assent to render a benefit to the public.

The King's New Title. New York "Evening Sun": If the Ulster loyalists have their way the new title of George V. will be "King of the United Kingdoms of Great Britain, Ireland, and Belfast," etc.

Reminiscences of Brant

By An "Old Timer" Chapter II.

The last instalment in connection with these memoirs closed with a record of the manner in which the city happened to secure its name.

In 1823, the nearest post offices to Brantford were located at Burford village on the one side, and Ancaster on the other. Later on this (then village) secured a post office of its own, and the inhabitants commenced to develop that pride which has never since come off.

John Staltz built one of the first, if not the first, house ever erected on the site of the present city. This was in the year 1805. The structure was located on the ground now occupied by the Prince Edward Hotel, near Lorne bridge—formerly the Bingham House, and of Mr Bingham, an original character, some more later on. About two years later, Mr. Enos Bunnell constructed a cabin near the ford and a little to the west of Staltz's place. Those two constituted the first building permits ever issued here; that is they would have had such been the present day procedure. In 1818 there were twelve people in this burgh, and in 1823 there were one hundred souls. There was then a blacksmith shop and three small stores, with Indians as the principal customers. In 1825, Marshall Lewis built a grist mill and in 1830 Mr. John A. Wilkes out up a distillery. Next year William Kerby built another distillery and in 1832 William Spencer put up a brewery on the property where Wickliffe Hall now stands. In 1840, the Grand River Navigation Company constructed the canal. This was the avenue, both in and out, which gave the place its first real start. At that period, railways were practically unknown, and light draft vessels were run between here and Buffalo, via the Grand River. The landing stage was situated near the present canal bridge at a point now occupied by the Woods Mill. As far as the writer is aware, Mr. George H. Wilkes is the only "Pantoflitz" now living, who used to be employed in connection with this company.

When a young man, he was pursued on one of the vessels, among those who took shares were the Six Nations Indians, who bought 1750 of them, and would now be more than glad to get the price back. For many years said canal was the only available avenue through which the produce, not alone of Brant County, but of other adjacent counties, could reach outside markets. Finally the railway was constructed, and the company's business difficulties. They approached the Town of Brantford for \$200,000, and debentures were issued to that extent. Matters went from bad to worse, and finally the municipality foreclosed, ultimately

one of great interest to both countries," came the comment. "As to the Thaw case, I am too good a lawyer to express an opinion on a case without having all the facts and papers before me, and especially when I do not know the law in the case. This affair is a formidable one. I think we might encounter much the same delays in England, but we would try the case on the facts." "Great Seal following."

"Did you bring the Great Seal with you?" he was asked before the Counselors doctored.

"Ah, some marine monster was observed near the ship," replied Viscount Haldane. "Perhaps it was the Great Sea following."

His first word, once off the pier, was: "Where is Broadway?" He was keen to see an electric locomotive drawing a limited train cope swiftly to the Grand Central station platform and stop; he wanted to see Deimonico, and after that asked for the public library and Pennsylvania station. He had not been at the hotel a half hour before a star was made at further sightseeing.

Lord Haldane was accompanied by his sister, Miss Elizabeth Haldane, and Sir Keith Muir-Mackenzie, Clerk of the Crown.

HALDANE SAYS "PEACE ERA IS LONG WAY OFF"

(Continued from Page 1) Contrasts of Courts

That suggested the contrast of English and American courts, and Lord Haldane said: "Of your courts and procedure I know something from study, but I had the pleasure of coming over with an old friend, Mr. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, of the United States Supreme Court, and he posted me a great deal on the law and courts of your country."

"How is it in England? There are fewer technicalities of which advantage may be taken in our courts, I think. You offer more appeals. In appeals we are sparing. Your procedure is different to ours, especially in criminal cases."

"The problem of lunacy in law is

A Physical Wreck

Suffered Tortures from Nervousness. Miss Marguerite Lees, 91 Robert St., Hamilton, Ont., writes: "I was a wreck, reduced in body, and despondent. I suffered tortures from nervousness, and was totally unfitted for work. A friend recommended Hood's Sarsaparilla. I commenced taking it and by the time the second bottle was consumed I knew that I was mending. Gradually I grew well. I have used Hood's since. I would not be without it on any account, and do most enthusiastically endorse every word in its favor."

Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today. Sold by all druggists everywhere.

Electric Restorer for Men Phosphonal restores every nerve in the body to its proper tension; restores vim and vitality. Premature decay and all sexual weakness averted at once. Phosphonal will make you a new man. Price \$5 a box, or two for \$9. Mailed to any address. The Sobell Drug Co., Cattaraugus, Ont.

Gas Company.—If the expectations of the projectors of this company can possibly be realized, Brantford will soon resound with low steam oil, and all the multifarious, and dangerous fluids, now in use; illuminate her streets and light up her shops, and private dwellings with gas. Not with that species of laughing gas with which effervescent politicians have attempted to inflate the town during the past twelve months, but with the real Simon pure—an article useful, cheap and desirable. The nucleus of a company has already been formed, and although we think the capital stock has been placed at too low a figure, we heartily wish the projectors success in their undertaking, knowing that if the enterprise be properly managed, it will be a lasting benefit to the town.

The meeting was largely attended by our business men."

The outcome was the formation of a company with a capital stock of \$30,000, of which the city contributed \$12,500. Messrs I. Cockshutt, James Wilkes, H. Yardinson, Allen Cleghorn, P. C. Van Brocklin, R. Strobridge, and A. B. Bennett were among the promoters.

In 1850, the thrifty town fathers decided to have the present market square surveyed into lots to be sold, or let from time to time for stores and other such purposes. On one corner a frame tavern was built under the sheltering wings of a Mr. Dove, and among other merchants who erected warden stores was the late Mr. George Watt, founder of the well known wholesale firm of "George Watt & Sons." However, Mr. James Kerby, of the "Kerby House," objected to the move, and he took legal proceedings, which resulted in the courts declaring that the lots and they, consequently, were to be used for other purposes, and those alone, in all perpetuity. Accordingly all the buildings had to be torn down and the councillors of that day had to look for other sources of revenue.

Leather Purses Ladies' solid leather purses, leather lined, good strong metal frames, new style; regular \$1.75; to clear \$1.19

Dress Goods \$4 inch imported fine "suing- serge," black, navy, tan, brown, new blues, cream, cardinal, grass, etc. 79c

46 inch suiting, Whipcords in all new fall colorings including new tan, new blue, new greens, etc., special 85c

A special line of new reversible velour coatings, large range of beautiful colorings \$1.95

STOVES

Before buying, see our splendid stock of Rebuilt Stoves and Ranges.

These are in perfect condition, having broken parts replaced, new mica, and re-plated.

Open Evenings After September 15th.

Howie & Feely Temple Building.

Both 'Phones No. 190 Ogilvie, Lohead & Co. McCalls Magazine for Fall is Here

SATURDAY'S SPECIALS

A BIG LIST OF INTERESTING SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY'S SELLING!

Waists

6 dozen White Lawn Waists, fancy embroidered fronts, lace trimmed, high and low neck, short sleeves, reg 1.25 and 1.50. To clear

.75

This Bargain is for Saturday only. HURRY!

Handkerchiefs

Ladies' "pure linen" fine quality hemstitched handkerchiefs. A big bargain, each 5c

Velvets and Silks New two-tone cord velvet in tan, brown, grey and Alice blue. Special at 75c

"Veltona"

A new two-tone corded effect with a cloth finish, something entirely new, special 39c

Ask to be shown the new Broche Silks.

Paillette Silks

3,000 yards of 36 inch Paillette silk, all pure silk in all the new colorings \$1.15

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SUMMER READY-TO-WEAR AT LESS THAN COST

WANTED SMART YOUNG GIRLS TO LEARN MILLINEY

Staple Department

6 pieces of Poplin suiting in stripes and plain effects, all colors; regular value 25c, to clear 10c

15 dozen red stripe Turkish bath towels. This towel is our regular 22c quality, Saturday only, a pair 16c

1 piece 18-inch bleached "Oatmeal" toweling. Red border, no dressing, Regular 15c, to clear 8 1/2c

20 pieces fine white Saxony flannelette, wide width, regular 15c, Saturday 12c

Flannelette Blankets

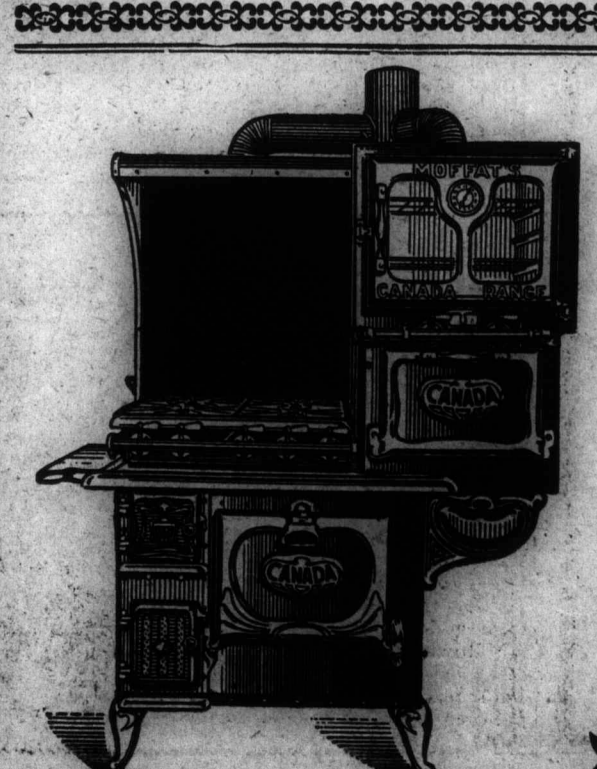
10-4 fine quality flannelette blankets, in white and grey, pink or blue border special at \$1.10

11-4 fine quality "Ibex" flannelette blankets, white and grey, pink or blue border, special at \$1.39

12-4 best quality "Ibex" flannelette blankets, white and grey, pink and blue border. This is the largest size made. Special at \$1.65

5 dozen only "Pillows," fancy art ticking cover, good filling, Saturday only 49c

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Canada Combination Gas Range

The only range with separate ovens for coal and gas. No bother to remove to burn coal, economical on gas, and occupies the space of an ordinary range.

Other Ranges From \$18 to \$70

The New Hardware Store 120 Market St. W. BRANTFORD

To Finish U Will Of Bar For T Men's Dong value Women's Dong toe, regular \$1.75 Misses' Dong 1.75. Saturday Child's Dong or tan, regular \$1

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Owing to the Repair Department a larger work shop now in position work is guaranteed Bring your re

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Another large CHINA received This will be CROWN DERB more after this lo

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THIS is a Un the Country's of the best Un We're the S Man!

We're glad Union Working we shall TAKE We're a Un look for the splendid Shoes!

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