

Cadets Are Highly Praised Toronto Paper Shows Development of Cadet System Here.

(Toronto-Mail and Empire)

There are only a few Cadet battalions in Ontario, but the distinction of being one of the best among them is no mean honor. And this distinction may be quite properly awarded to the Brantford Public School Cadet Battalion under the command of Inspector E. E. C. Kilmer, for it is freely admitted to be one of the smartest Cadet organizations in this province.

The history of the Brantford Cadets extends over only a few years, but it is a splendid example of the rapid progress of the movement in Ontario. In the Autumn of 1912, four companies, representing as many many schools, were organized as a battalion, two under the instruction of Lieut. W. Joyce, C.S.C.I., and two under Lieut. T. Bingle, C.S.C.I. These companies proved efficient at the annual inspection in June by Major W. R. Marshall, O. and I.C.C.I., and were complimented by him. This gave the work considerable impetus and in the same year the school board supplied the corps with fifty regulation uniforms. In July a detachment of 30 Cadets under Instructor Bingle and company leader Howard, attended the camp at Niagara-on-the-Lake, and while there the boys gained much experience of value in addition to establishing their reputation as marksmen by carrying

off the first prize in the junior shooting competition. A direct result of the camp in 1913 is now showing itself in the eagerness and enthusiasm with which the boys are looking forward to the camp next Summer. Practically every boy in the corps is determined to go if it is possible to get away.

The Brantford boys are now fully organized as a battalion under the following officers: E. E. C. Kilmer, B.A., I.P.S., battalion commander; Lieut. T. Bingle, 38th Regiment, Cadet adjutant; A. Stills, Cadet quartermaster. The company officers are as follows: "A" company, Lieut. W. Joyce, instructor; Fred Ferguson, company leader; Baden Powell, Norman Andrews, half company leaders; John Howard, Garnet Bonny, Norman Kendrick, supernumeraries; "B" company—Lieut. G. White, instructor; Dan Wollans, company leader; Frank Guenther, Charles Murray, half company leaders; "C" company—Lieut. W. Foster, instructor; Lloyd Colquhoun, company leader; Alton Hall, James Broun, half company leaders; "D" company—Lieut. F. Dickson, instructor; James Duncan, company leader; Willie Gordanier, Harry Brown, half company leaders; "E" company—Lieut. J. Rowe, instructor; Arthur Hardy, company leader; John Littel, Leslie Watt, half company leaders; "F" company—Lieut. C. Gamble, instructor; Falks Feely, company leader; Harley Drake, Bruce Eckelby, half company leaders. The present strength of the battalion is 418 Cadets and officers and includes practically all the senior boys of the schools.

During the Winter the Brantford Cadets have paraded once a week under their instructors and officers and have become quite proficient in squad and company drill, etc. They have been handicapped to a certain extent, however by the lack of proper indoor accommodation. Through the courtesy of Lieut-Col. Howard, of the 38th Dufferin Rifles, the boys have had liberal use of the gallery privilege in the regimental armories. The several companies have paraded there each night after 4 o'clock and on Saturdays, gaining a great deal of rifle practice. Gallery, rifles and ammunition have been used, the new miniature rifles having been unavailable as yet.

The rifle practices are being brought to a close at present by a competition. Each company has a team of eight Cadets entered, each one shooting ten rounds, Strathcona silver and bronze medals are to be presented as first and second prizes. Great interest is being taken in the contest.

The future of the Cadet movement in Brantford is very promising. The school board is about to provide 300 additional uniforms, enabling practically the whole battalion to attend the camp at Niagara-on-the-Lake, and above all, the boys themselves are thoroughly interested in and enthusiastic over the work.

"Our Mutual Girl" Shown Over Battleship "Arkansas"



"OUR MUTUAL GIRL" BEING WELCOMED TO THE ARKANSAS.

Margaret, "Our Mutual Girl", is now an expert on the fighting strength of Uncle Sam, for she has made a thorough tour of inspection of one of the newest and biggest battleships, the super-dreadnaught "Arkansas", by virtue of special permission granted by Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy.

"Our Mutual Girl" was surprised when her aunt told her that several naval officers from the "Arkansas" had come to the house for a call. When she went down to meet them the officers officially invited her to visit the ship. So that afternoon she accepted the invitation.

The launch of the Brooklyn Navy Yard took "Our Mutual Girl" out to the great superdreadnaught. There Margaret was welcomed by the deck officers and saw life on ship board. Among the incidents were:

Rapid-fire five-inch gun drill; the ship's mascots, goat and parrot; luncheon with the officers, ship's band playing on the atterdeck while the tars turkey trotted; a friendly boxing exhibition between jacksies from rival crews; special wig-wag signal drill, special semaphore signal drill; turning out and drill of the prize turret crew of the navy, holders of the world's record for twelve-inch guns; the galley, the blue jackets receiving their rations and tea with the officers.

When Margaret returned home that evening she was a mine of information about naval affairs, for the officers had explained to her many interesting facts about the big war vessel and had given her many valuable statistics as to the weights of the shells, the length, tonnage and beam of the vessel, the number of men in the various crews and so on.

All of this will be shown in the chapter of the great "Mutual Girl" serial which may be seen by the public on and after April 20th.

THE FOREIGNERS AND THE BOOZE

Magistrate Livingston Had Complications to Inquire Into Yesterday.

The lively scenes witnessed on Palace street on Sunday resulted in a lengthy list of foreign cases on the docket at the police court yesterday. Charges and counter charges were laid. Contradictions were numerous, and witnesses on either side supported or denied the contradictions as they saw fit. From the mass of evidence interpreted it appeared to his

Worship that it was a six on one side and half a dozen on the other, and he therefore discharged the whole number of cases of assault. The cases brought out the fact that the men had obtained their liquor at numbers ten and twelve Palace St., and the proprietors of these houses were each fined \$100 each, after evidence had been given against them. The chief constable said he thought that there was too many foreigners making a living by the illicit sale of beer during the slack times, to which Mr. Louis Stander replied emphatically that he knew that the foreigners made no practice of it, and certainly made no living. "It is time these foreigners thoroughly understood the law on the subject," commented the magistrate. He added that the law the amount to be allowed was such as was reasonably necessary for a man, his wife and children. What this amount in the case of

foreigners should be, he could not definitely say, but he did think that four gallon kegs which were ordered in couples several times during the week, was too much for any ordinary man. He was of opinion, however, that the average foreigner knew what was a reasonable amount and that they were only evading the law as best they could.

Edward Cook, Jr., of Sheet Harbor, N.S., was sentenced to be hanged on June 30 for the murder of Chas. Ossaff, a Syrian peddler.

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Effort to Cast Ridicule Upon Hon. Adam Beck by a Periodical Alleged to be Owned by "Mackenzie & Mann"

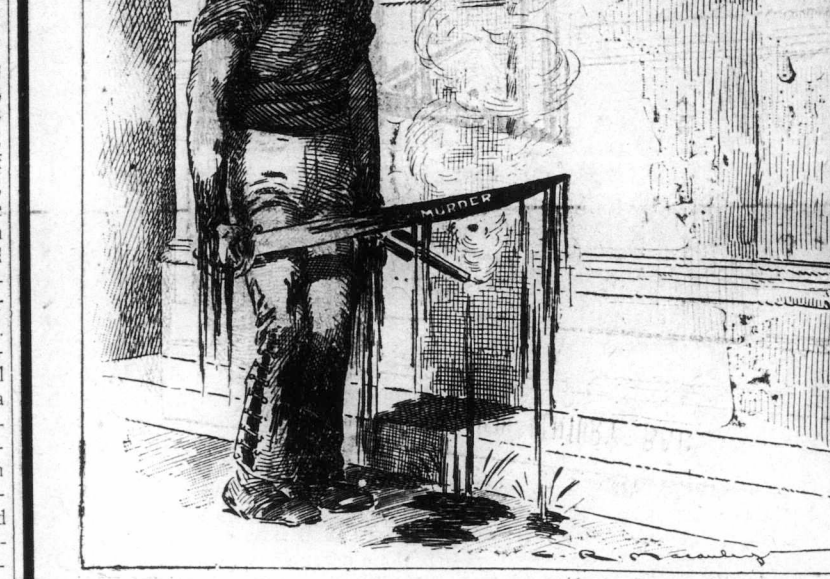
The Hamilton Herald, a strictly independent journal takes issue with the Canadian Courier, the weekly periodical published in Toronto which is alleged to be financed by Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann. The Herald says:

The Canadian Courier has an editorial article designed to cast ridicule upon the Hon. Adam Beck. It is not good-natured ridicule; there is a bitter flavor in it. Mr. Beck is represented as the greatest trust-maker in Canada. He has made the Ontario Hydro-Electric system the greatest trust in this province, says the Courier. And now he proposes to organize another iron-clad trust "with electric railways all over Ontario, financed with bonuses from the Ontario and Dominion Governments." If successful in this enterprise, it is predicted that Mr. Beck will go on conquering and to conquer, organizing a newspaper trust, which will crush out of existence all newspapers which do not support Beck and his schemes; and a bank trust which will refuse all loans to everybody who refuses to travel on Hydro railways. Then, concludes the Courier, "Adam the trustmaker will be supreme," etc.

This may perhaps pass as admirable ironical fooling among those who dislike and dread the dominant principle of Adam Beck's public utilities—the principle that public utilities should be controlled and operated for the benefit of the people. But such persons are a small minority of the people of this province. The great majority of those who read the Courier's satire will not find it amusing, because their point of view differs so widely from that of the writer.

THE FOREIGNERS AND THE BOOZE

Magistrate Livingston Had Complications to Inquire Into Yesterday.



THE BOOK OF THE HOUR

Tells not only what is known of the earliest inhabitants of the country, but it also gives a careful, most absorbing account of the course of government and the conditions and modes of life of the people since the invasion and conquest of the Spaniards. It traces the development of railroads, commerce and progress, and the vital part which foreign capitalists and adventurers have played. It portrays the cruel rule of the Spanish viceroy, the terrors of slavery and peonage, and the oppression of the working people. It describes the winning of freedom in Mexico, the Texan revolution, the war with the United States, the French invasion, the empire of Maximilian, the rise of Diaz and the development of the peculiar, complicated conditions that have resulted in the present situation.

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The Eyes of the Civilized World are upon Mexico. All nations are to-day watching unhappy Mexico, where bullets are more potent than ballots, and where the force of arms has replaced the consent of the people in maintaining a form of government. The struggle which is being carried on for the establishment of justice and civil rights is of greater moment than merely its effect upon Mexicans.

To be fully informed on this very vital question one must read this book. Over 400 large octavo pages. Fine super paper. Over 100 great photographs, maps and portraits. Artistically bound in fine book cloth. **\$3.50** EDITION

Cadets Will Act as Guard

When Duke of Connaught Visit City Here on May 9.

The B. C. I. Cadets, to the number of fifty, will form part of the guard of honor to His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught and Princess Patricia upon their visit to the city in the early May. This is a great honor to the Cadets, of which they are justly proud. They share the dignified position with the Boy Scouts, who will be represented by 100 strong. This makes a total of 150 boys who will form the guard of honor. This guard is an old idea which has run down the centuries and in Brantford it is pompously upheld. When any of the notables visit our city the Boy Scouts and Cadets are always on hand to form a good guard. The Mayor yesterday gave a hearty reception to the idea when it was presented to him, and no doubt the guard will be well represented by a number of smart youths this year.

Hon. Adam Beck introduced a bill in the Legislature affecting hydro-electric radial railways.

Doctor to Appeal.

For failing to notify a case of scarlet fever to the District Council, Dr. Humphry, of Northwood, was fined £1 at Uxbridge on Monday. Notice of appeal against the conviction was given.

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Pope Was Hopeful of Up to the Very Last Minute.

(By Special Wire to The Cour.)

ROME, April 24.—The Vatican has been so busy in the conflict between Mexico and the United States, or in the internal dissension of the former country, in both tries there is complete separation of church and state; but as both to bishops and clergy complete and the broadest protection, whenever it is possible has moderation, and has urged American and Mexican bishops, when addressed to his presence, to do all in power to mitigate animosity work to avoid conflict.

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First News Section

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

REBELS MAKE CAUSE SO TROUB

Chief Question Situation at Washington Today.

Reported That Maas is Preparing An Attack.

(By Special Wire to The Cour.)

WASHINGTON, April 24.—To effect the movement of land in Vera Cruz and to the Mexico der, coupled with the renewal embargo, on the shipment of iron of war into Mexico was on the attitude of the Constitutionalists, was one of the chief questions which confronted the Washington administration to-day. The answer to this question was awaited with keenest interest in official circles. It was realized that upon the attitude of the Constitutional leader, General Carranza, to great extent, hung American military operations in Mexico. In the meantime, officials also apparently without any information regarding the plan of General Huerta, although there were rumors as to intentions of General Carranza, the Federal commander evacuated Vera Cruz to attack the city. One of the encouraging features of the situation was the friendly relations manifested toward the United States by General Villahermosa in an interview with American representatives. Carranza, it was believed, had his attitude toward the United States, but said, however he was ready to obey orders of the chief. Carranza himself has a statement which has been interpreted. While apparently considered in some quarters as amount to an ultimatum for American withdrawal, Constitutionalists tentatives, however, point to friendly in character. Preparations were taken, however by the administration when it ordered the shipment of arms into Mexico. Carranza reassured General Carranza that he had no designs against Mexico, but that he considers it necessary to demand full reparation from the United States. He follows the statements by ordering that Vera Cruz and to assist in force demands and moved other troops.

(Continued on Page 3)

VATICAN DENIES INTERFERE

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