

Echo Place Will Apply For Charter

Echo Place Improvement Association meeting held Thursday night in Echo Place School.

It was announced by President Myers at the opening of the meeting that through the efforts of our Chair-

man of the Oil Committee, Mr. H. E. Craddock, that all arrangements have been made with the Board of

Public Works of Brantford, whereby the Hamilton Road would be oiled this coming week.

Communications were read from the Brantford Municipal Street Railway, in regard to the extension of street railway service through Echo Place.

Officers present at the meeting—Morley Myers, President; F. T. Morrow, Vice-President; H. C. Thomas, Secretary; Alex. Edmondson, Treasurer.

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Turbans suggestive of the military and called Tipperary or Belgian are extremely popular. These turbans are small and soft and worn on the side of the head, showing the well dressed hair.

Sailors are both elongated and round. All hats should be worn well over on the right side and up on the head, showing the hair on the right side and back of the head.

Malines is much used on hats. It is used either in the making of the entire hat or just for the narrow brim. Sailor shapes are especially attractive with narrow brims, either of shirred or plain malines, with the edges bound with satin.

Canada Has Another Splendid Hotel: G. T. P. Opens "Macdonald" Edmonton



The new Grand Trunk Pacific Hotel, "The Macdonald," Edmonton, will be a notable addition to the Dominion list of palatial hotels.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway announces the opening, on July 1st of another magnificent hotel, a house which will be a source of pride to the city and the community it will serve.

The Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, and The Fort Garry, Winnipeg, are acknowledged to be among the handsomest hotels on the continent.

marks the interior of the house. The dining room, with its barrel ceiling, has walls of panelled oak, while the cafe which opens on a terrace overlooking the river, is also richly paneled.

There are six bedroom floors of 34 bedrooms each, arranged so that they can be used en suite or separate. All have outside light, are exceptionally large, while twenty-two rooms on each floor have private baths which

represent the last word in appointments. There are telephones in every room and running water where a private bath is attached.

Special consideration has been given to the wants of commercial men and large roomy sample rooms have been provided.

ISSIA ABDULLA The Pariah Dog of His Colony. A Brantford Sketch.

He is a local sign post of the path to Inertia now; a cigarette rolling automaton that smiles with the charming ingenuousness of a child and touches a greasy sun hat before he speaks to a white man; has pealish eyes, a dark brown countenance and expressive hands; has fairly good English and is a Turk by birth, an Infidel to Mahomet by choice.

It is nearly eight years ago since he watched the Ottoman fade into the mists of the hot sultry summer that bleaches Britons' white, in the city of odiferous repute, Stamboul of the Orient, Constantinople of the West.

Whatever allegiance he bore the Crescent and fez cap, he has given up, for his citizenship papers are correct, all in order and assure all it may concern that Issia Abdulla is a British subject since 1908.

He has been scourged with rope ends and kicked by Turkish feet, encased in stiff American shoe leather; has lain bleeding in the snow till one who cares for the outcast of the city, took him in and brought him back to life, much shaken and with his intelligence weakened and nerves all gone.

It was with deference, he entered the Citadel, and apologetically he looked at the door-keeper who drew him in and talked, ay, as a brother, not as a Big Boss to a "DAGO"—he smiled and his smile was his master's passport.

By and by he was taken and hailed as a "brother" and his fervent "Hallelujah" would come each time that the prayers pled "for Thy Dear Sake"—and he gained a plane that dictated new thoughts and banned past observers with his kin.

HE SUFFERED. The colony viewed with displeasure his departure from the Valley of Ottoman Roses and the oft quoted beard

of the Prophet they communed and finally they gathered of a Sunday night, to await in the boarding house his homecoming from the scene of the Infidel worshippers.

He entered, and he knew he had reached his Gethsemane, they saw while the Patriarch taxed him from Koran and other blasphemy learned in this fair dominion.

He could no longer could go to the colony's boarding houses, he was banned from their intercourses, and until the police raked them in he, lived in the Salvation Army's shelter.

He showed his papers, but the law was obdurate, he journeyed to Kingstons, and his fellows gave him no rest. Finally he caught the captain of the guards attention, and was returned to Brantford.

"I feel shame, to ask job—no boss take me—me Turk, he say. I show papers—paper be an' no get job Hungarian man get job—he no British, why? and the eternal child wonder of the East illumines his face.

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So Issia Abdulla is to-day a pariah dog of his colony, a man cursed by the Prophet and no longer an elect of Islam, a curly headed, brown-eyed

doggie-like human whose life has held many strange things who was crucified that his faith might suffer, but has arisen from his sores, weaker in will and mind, still happy to get crumbs from his creatures' comfort, still hopeful, able to say to your questioning:

"Yes, me Christian now—say hal-lelujah, jist de same as you." A little pathetic in his way, his fingers rolling interminable cigarettes with the plaint, "he worked for forty till Boss make him stop."

He looked pained. "Go to farm, get \$5 one week and feed like pig in the barn—no Breeteesh—me want table," and then the sun lit face appears. He is the enigma, the fatalist, the riddle of centuries; the strange child of ages of Mohammedanism.

The Western Fair, London, Ontario. The Western Fair, London's popular Agricultural Exhibition, will be held this year from September 19th to the 18th.

The office of the Herald, Sapperton, Okla., was dynamited in a night against lawless elements locally.

John Snell, aged 94, refused to ride and walked six miles from Oshburg to Canton, O., just for the sake of it.

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