

THE COURIER
 Published by The Brantford Courier Limited, every afternoon, at 240 Dundas Street, Brantford, Ontario, Canada. Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year by mail to British possessions and the United States, \$2.00 per annum.
 SEMI-WEEKLY COURIER—Published on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1.00 per year, payable in advance. 20 cents extra for postage.
 Second Office: Queen City Chambers, 27 Church Street, Toronto. H. B. Smallicope, Representative.

Thursday, July 9, 1914

A POLITICAL MOVE.

The Courier is in receipt of another lengthy communication, this time in justification of ministers preaching sermons on behalf of one political party, providing there is a big moral issue at stake. The epistle is not used, for the same reason that other letters received since the contest in condemnation of such conduct have likewise gone by the waste-paper basket route. The fight is over, and there is no good reason to be served by any further prolongation of issues already settled.

This paper has no apology to offer for the attitude it took. The contention in this column was that ministers as citizens had a perfect right to go on political platforms for whichever side they might see fit to espouse, but that they should not use their pulpits in such regard. To that advantage point there is no opportunity for the members of congregations to either question or dissent—in other words, the thing is most decidedly not fair.

In the vast majority of instances gentlemen of the cloth throughout the Province stood clear, or else, as Rev. Father Minehan and Rev. John McNeill did, spoke from party platforms.

It is not a bit of use to contend that Mr. Rowell was chiefly concerned about making one issue predominant for solely moral reasons. He is only human, and like other political leaders, he framed an issue on which he thought he could win—"sweep the province," as some Liberal papers prophesied. He didn't take that course because he thought he could lose by it, but succeed. As a party slogan he would have dropped it like a hot potato had he foreseen the disaster which befell himself and supporters on June 29th. That's the plain truth of the matter, and there is not a bit of use in trying to ignore it, or the further incident that those ministers who took the bait did so to help Rowell land the Provincial Premiership.

MANITOBA ELECTION.

The Provincial fight in Manitoba, which comes to an end to-morrow, has been characterized by very violent language on the part of Liberal speakers and Liberal papers. According to them, Conservatives are rotten and debased, whereas Liberals are deserving of so many halos that there is quite a corner in the market. Here is the language which the Liberal leader, Mr. Norris, uses in his final appeal:

"On July 10 our province faces a crisis—a grave crisis—in its political history. On that day you will be called upon to decide whether or not the old order of things shall continue or shall pass away. For weeks past a strenuous battle has been waged by all the progressive elements in the province for all those things that combine to constitute a better and broader citizenship and nobler and higher ideals in public life.

"As the campaign has developed, there has been an abundance of evidence that we have arrayed against us the energies and activities of a political machine such as has never before existed anywhere in Canada. The members of the machine, including an army of civil servants, fortified by a large campaign fund, evidently intended to debauch and corrupt the electors, are to-day carrying on their nefarious work in every constituency in the province. This is the real menace which faces us, and I ask you in all earnestness, and in all seriousness—what do you propose to do?"

"The one thing that must be done is to protect every poll. On election day there must not be a single polling booth left unprotected for a single moment. Nothing must be left to chance. There should be a vigilance committee in every district. In fact, every precaution should be taken to enable the popular will to be expressed freely and properly at the poll.

"On this occasion the machine is desperate. I feel that it will stop at nothing, and for this reason I deem it to be my duty to call upon every fair-minded citizen of the province to do all in his power to prevent irregular practices.

"Recognizing as I do the gravity of the situation which faces our people, I have endeavored to escape party politics. This is not a party fight. It is the people's fight—a fight between the forces of right and wrong—a fight for our homes, our children, our manhood, our citizenship. I fully realize that this is no time to bandy with party shibboleths. There is more at stake than the success of any party, any leader, or any individual candidate. The future welfare of our fair province is the goal we are seeking."

THEY WANT A CONVENTION.

Liberal papers of the more outspoken sort do not feel either themselves or their readers with regard to the big disaster which befel Rowellism in the recent provincial contest. Here are a couple of illustrations.

Simcoe Reformer: "And now the question is what is Mr. Rowell going to do about it? Mr. Rowell on Monday evening issued a statement in which he expressed himself as gratified with the result. Let that go as the perfunctory tribute paid by a man who wishes to be a good loser. Mr. Rowell is not a fool, and Mr. Rowell cannot be gratified at the result. He has paid the debt owing by the Liberal party ever since Sir Oliver Mowat gave the promise of as large a measure of protection as it was discovered the Legislature could enact. The failure of the temperance electors to respond is emphatic; neither Rowell nor Liberalism owes further effort in that direction. Let us have a determined effort to reorganize the Liberal party of Ontario; let us have a thoroughly representative provincial convention, composed of men selected by the Liberal voters of the ridings to decide on the party's future; the sooner the better, Mr. Rowell."

Woodstock Sentinel Review: "There is evidently a difference of opinion in the Liberal press as to what ought to be done with the proposal for the abolition of the bar. Some take the position that as Mr. Rowell has now fully discharged his duty to the church and temperance organizations, the proposal should be dropped. Others say that the abolition of the bar should be retained as a necessary part of a general programme of social and moral reform, but that it should be no longer regarded as the main feature of the programme. Still others demand that the party shall continue to place the chief emphasis on the proposal until the policy of abolition has triumphed. In the Liberal party everybody has the right to his opinion and nobody has the right to dictate."

In view of the fact that there is such a difference of opinion the natural move is for a Liberal convention. Such a move is, in fact, representative of the whole of the province, would be in a position not only to pronounce with some show of authority on the question of policy; but to assume, on behalf of the party, the full responsibility for the course decided on.

As has been often pointed out the abolition of the bar was but a part of a comprehensive programme of social reform; its relative importance to other features of the programme is a matter in regard to which there is, and is likely to be, difference of opinion. The whole matter could be thoroughly discussed at a representative convention and no doubt the result would be a clearing of the political atmosphere."

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The official figures show that the Liberal candidate only won out by four in North Bruce, and a recount has been demanded.

Sir Adam Beck was the guest of honor at a notable banquet given in Berlin last evening. No son of Waterloo county ever more richly deserved the tribute.

A London scientist claims to have discovered the means of seeing by wire. If he can evolve some plan for getting money by the same process his niche of fame will be away up in the top storey.

A Montreal florist put a sign in his window. "We give a packet of flower seeds with every plant." A rival across the way has come back with the statement, "We give the earth with every plant."

Gustave Evanturel declares that he was elected as a "straight Liberal." Doesn't the man know that such a prefix is unnecessary with regard to all the clan—that the bulk of them admit it with the coy blush which springs alone from dimpled innocence?

The following editorial comment is from the Stratford Beacon (Liberal): "Hon. Joe Martin, Liberal M.P. for St. Pancras, London, Eng., has decided to return to Canada, after finding himself unable to run the party according to his desires. Hon. Joe has surely been long enough away to exempt him from any deportation law. Why does he come? Surely the Canadian Liberal party has trouble enough without having more loaded upon it."

The popular majority on behalf of the Whitney Government, as the outcome of the recent contest, was 65,000, or 11,000 votes more than on the previous occasion. It is only fair to admit that there were many acclamations previously, but not enough to account for the advance. The fact thus once more becomes driven home that the "landslide" predicted by the Grits backed up on their own chests.

To Enquirer—You are wrong; Hon. A. S. Hardy was the only man never defeated in this riding as long as he offered his services. That gentleman was first elected to the Ontario House when he was 26 years of age, and he held the seat in contest after contest until his voluntary retirement. The late Hon. Mr. Paterson, Mr. Robert Henry, Mr. C. B. Heyd, Mr. W.

COMMISSION IS NAMED

(Continued from Page 1)
 run it. He declared that this was out of the question. It would mean a committee of 16, each having a say on street railway operation, and everybody's business would be nobody's business.

City Solicitor Henderson pointed out that after this year, the commissioners would be elected. With Ald. Hollinrake in the chair, the council then proceeded to read the by-law, clause by clause. The first clause appointing the three commissioners was adopted 10-2. Ald. Bragg and Calbeck opposing.

Clause Two gave the Commissioners power to appoint a manager, buy new cars, reconstruct lines. In brief, the entire operation and management of the road was left to the commission without any strings being attached. Clause Three provided that in case additional money to that already voted, is required, a by-law will have to be submitted to the ratepayers. Clause four allowed the commissioners \$5 each for attendance at meetings. Clause five made the money already voted by the people, \$270,000 available for the completion of the deal and general purposes. Clause six gave the commissioners power to borrow money at the Bank of Montreal until the debentures were sold. All were adopted without discussion. On the third reading, Ald. Calbeck and Bragg still voted nay, but the necessary two-thirds majority was there.

The Shoe Store By-law

When the shoe store closing by-law came it looked as if the aldermen would be led into a maze of legal technicalities, from which they would not emerge until midnight, but Mayor Spence advised the council to take the by-law as prepared by City Solicitor Henderson, and if it was defective the shoe men would have to fight it out themselves.

Some 24 out of 29 merchants who sell shoes, some exclusively and some as side lines, signed the petition to close at 7 p.m. every day except before holidays and Christmas. Instead of keeping open all hours Saturday night, the merchants will close at 10 o'clock. If not they are liable for prosecution. Accompanying the petition was an affidavit from M. McPherson and C. Coles to the effect that the petition was signed by over three-quarters of the shoe dealers of the city. This affidavit, with the evidence for the council on which to proceed.

Struck a Snag

The first snag struck was the closing of stores which carried other lines beside shoes. The by-law in this regard was changed to read that "these stores shall be closed for the sale of shoes only." The by-law thus gives some stores the privilege of remaining open and others of closing up. If an open store is prima facie evidence that shoes are being sold, there may be some interesting developments. At any rate the by-law went through by unanimous vote.

Clerks Wanted It.

Mr. McPherson, in addressing the city council, said the by-law would be of advantage to the clerks, and he declared that 10 o'clock Saturday night was late enough for any one to work. He had no worry about the observance of the measure. The shoe men present were pleased that the measure got through.

Other By-laws

If dry goods, hardware men or other classes of merchants want early closing, they will have to follow the same procedure adopted by the shoe men. The petition must be signed and witnessed by over 75 per cent. of the merchants, and for each class there must be a separate by-law.

CHATHAM MAN HURT IN MOTOR ACCIDENT

CHATHAM, July 9.—Word has reached the city to the effect that C. S. McDonald, manager of the Heintzman & Co. piano store in this city, narrowly escaped death in an automobile near Toronto. While descending a dangerous hill, about 30 miles north of Toronto, he lost control of the car, which ran down a steep embankment, badly crushing and bruising the driver. The injured man was taken to Toronto, where it was found that several ribs had been broken and his nose badly smashed. It will be several weeks before he will be able to return to this city.

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

DOCTOR'S SPOUSE IS UNDER ARREST

Authorities Accuse Mrs. Carman of Firing Bullet That Killed Patient.

FREEMONT, N.Y., July 9.—Florence Conklin Carman, wife of Dr. Edwin Carman, was arrested yesterday as a mysterious assassin who, a week ago, murdered Mrs. Louise Bailey, wife of a Hempstead manufacturer, by firing a bullet through her heart, while she was standing in the physician's office. Last night Mrs. Carman, at whom the finger of suspicion has been pointing since the discovery was made that she had installed a telephonic instrument in her husband's office so that she might hear what went on between him and his women patients, is locked up in Nassau County jail at Mineola. There she will remain until Monday, when she will be taken out again and examined by the Coroner, before whom she pleaded not guilty when arraigned yesterday, after her arrest in the room where Mrs. Bailey died.

Mrs. Carman Broke Down. Mrs. Carman's iron nerve is shattered, for as the steel barred door of Mineola jail closed behind her she pulled her heavy veil over her face and broke down. Her husband and the sheriff who took her in an automobile from her home here to the jail, assisted her to the top floor of the building.

Testimony of Eye-Witness.

The immediate cause of the arrest was the testimony given yesterday morning by Ellwood T. Barden, an insurance agent, reliable eye-witness to the crime. Barden is under lock and key also. He is being detained as a material witness, for his story is of so great importance that the authorities said they feared an attempt might be made to get him out of the jurisdiction of the New York courts.

Saw Woman Near Window.

Barden's story, briefly told, is this: At 7:30 o'clock on the night of the murder, Barden said, he determined to pay a professional visit to Dr. Carman and allow him to dress a minor injury to one of his heels. He left his home and walked to the physician's house. Arriving, he decided he could dress the injury himself and save the doctor's fee. So he walked past the house and then turned around to begin his journey home. At that instant he heard an explosion. He thought it was caused by an automobile fire, but when he looked for the machine, he could not find it. He turned his eyes toward the lawn at the side of Dr. Carman's home. A woman, tall, well built, hatless, wearing a light shirt waist and a dark skirt, was moving away from one of the windows at the side of the physician's office toward the hear of the house. She was not running, not casually strolling around the lawn; she was walking "in a hurry," the witness swore.

COLONEL HUGHES COMING TO LONDON CADET CAMP

OTTAWA, July 9.—Col. Hughes left last night for Kingston to inspect the cadet corps there and will afterwards go to London and Wexford for a similar purpose.

CHINESE SMUGGLING A BIG ENTERPRISE

BOSTON, July 9.—Large numbers of Chinese of the working class have been smuggled into this country, many through this port, according to a statement issued by the federal commission on industrial relations, which finished a three day investigation here yesterday. Fully 20 per cent. in the country are believed to be here illegally, the commission stated.



SYMPATHY
CALEB SMART was so downright sympathetic that he utters cry if he saw a kid with a toothache. When his children had the measles he was so dinged sick through sympathy that Missa Smart had her hands right full nursin' him in addition to lookin' arter the little folks. One day Caleb got scalded in bilin' hog-feed and, for the first time in his life, learned what real pain was. Everybody expected he'd throw a fit out'n' sympathy fer himself, but he didn't.



He jest got up and grined at the doctor who was bandagin' his arm and said: "Doc, I've shed a downright fool, I reckon. I've shed a bucket of tears over somethin' I knowed nuthin' about, but thort I did, and I've suffered mental anguish fer folks who were only undergol'n' physical discomforts jest because I didn't know what pain was. Herearter I'm goin' to let people do their own cryin'."

And when ye come ter think on it, there's a quite a lot in what Caleb said. Sympathy is a beautiful thing but if ye can't feel and extend it to anybody without sweatin' blood mentally, don't do it.

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

FALSE ALARMS

I see the farmers toiling, out in their fields of wheat, and they are glad, though broiling in fifty kinds of heat. "The fields are simply reeking with finest kind of grain," I hear the farmers shrieking; "prosperity will reign! The wheat crop is simply thumping! There is no end to wheat, and all of us are humping along to easy street!" I sit upon the fence and watch the toilers strain, and see no evidences of carking care or pain. Where are the dismal grangers who raised their doleful cries, abut the frightful dangers they feared from Hessian flies? Where are the weeping farmers who lately had the crust to smut as false alarmers, and talk of smut and rust? Where is the howling haysed who said, "The drouth is near, and surely I won't raise seed to plant a crop next year?" The prophets of disaster have, canned the boding frown, and faster yet and faster they're hauling wheat to town, they draw the shining kroner, they draw the golden buck; no longer do they groan or complain about the luck. Most all our fears of evil are baseless I repeat; we talk of rust and weevil, when we should talk of wheat. WALT MASON.

Biliousness is Cured by HOOD'S PILLS

25c.

WORLD'S GREAT SHORT STORIES TO APPEAR IN THE COURIER

Eight of the Best Tales Ever Published

Twenty-four famous authors were asked recently to name the best short story in the English language, and these are the ones selected by them:

- HALE—"The Man Without a Country," selected by Mary Roberts Rinehart.
 - STEVENSON—"A Lodging for the Night," selected by Booth Tarkington.
 - O. HENRY—"A Municipal Report," selected by Montague Glass.
 - POE—"The Fall of the House of Usher," selected by Gouverneur Morris.
 - KIPLING—"The Man Who Would be King," selected by Irvin S. Cobb.
 - MARK TWAIN—"The Notorious Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," selected by Owen Johnson.
 - DICKENS—"The Case of Richard Doubledick," selected by Mary Stewart Cutting.
 - HARTE—"The Outcast of Poker Flat," selected by Richard Harding Davis.
- FIRST STORY WILL APPEAR ON FRIDAY

HOUSE OF LORDS

(Continued from Page 1)

put before the House was, shortly stated, that an Ulster Council should be constituted with administrative control within the province of education, local government, agriculture, technical education, and at the same time Ulster should be represented in the Dublin Parliament.

Lord Crewe objected to this scheme as one which did not appeal to Ulstermen themselves. It was approved by Lord Loreburn and also by Lord Courtney. The latter made an impassioned appeal to Unionists to accept it. "We are in rather a mess now," he admitted, "owing to his calculation on the part of the Government. They miscalculated the strength of the opposition that prevailed in Ulster."

Some heat was imported into the debate by the Lord Chancellor, who charged Unionists with not looking beyond the party view of the moment. He asserted that in the view of the Government Home Rule was the only solution, but he said they felt that the dangers of carrying out that solution must be met and the bill was an attempt to meet them. Lord Bryce urged that Lord MacDonnell's scheme should be accepted as an alternative to that of exclusion, the difficulties surrounding which might be thought, he insuperable. Lord Curzon vigorously protested against the tone of the Lord Chancellor's speech. He pointed out that the present situation arose from the procrastination of the government and from their inability to see things in the right light.

Speaking as a Home Ruler, Lord Weardale announced he had reluctantly come to the conclusion that exclusion of the whole province of Ulster was the only thing going to bring peace.

No Guarantee

Lord Lansdowne, referring to the Marquis of Grewe's challenge Monday, said that the Opposition would not guarantee that Ulster's exclusion would prevent civil war. Things had come to such a pass in Ireland that it was impossible for anyone to guarantee what might happen there in the next few weeks, even days. "But on the whole," he continued, "we are inclined to believe that this arrangement is more likely than any other to provide relief from the present anxieties."

TUMOR IN THE STOMACH

Completely Removed When She Took "Fruit-a-lives"

NEWBURY, Ont., April 4th, 1913. "Some years ago, I was sick in bed, and thought I was going to die. I had a growth in my stomach, which the doctors said was a tumor and they said that the only thing to do was to go to the hospital and have the tumor cut out. I dreaded an operation although both doctors said it was the only cure. I said I would die before being operated on. At this time, my mother in Alvinston sent me some 'Fruit-a-lives' and induced me to try them as she had heard of another woman who had been cured of a similar growth in the stomach by taking 'Fruit-a-lives'. To please my mother, I began to take 'Fruit-a-lives' with the happy result that they cured me. I have not been to see a doctor since and my health is first class. I recommend 'Fruit-a-lives' every time I get a chance and I will be glad to have you publish this letter as some other woman may now be a sufferer from the same trouble and 'Fruit-a-lives' will cure her." Miss A. McDONALD, 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

DOUGLAS ORDERED TO LEAVE MEXICO

EL PASO, July 9.—George St. Clair Douglas, the British subject, who was recently tried before a constitutional court-martial at Zacatecas City on a charge of having assisted the federalists in their defense of the city, has been ordered expelled from Mexico.

HOW'S THIS

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the past 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him. NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

LOCAL NEWS

The City's Accounts
 The sewer supplementary pay she for the city total \$84.20.

City Market
 There was a fairly good sized well attended market this morning. cherries continue to be the chief product for sale and sold for 65c per bushel to-day.

Old Home Week Executive
 The general executive of Old Home Week will meet to-night for important business in the Temple Building. The meeting of the general parade committee will be held on Friday night.

A Big Picnic
 The employees of the Dominion Power and Transmission Company, both Brantford and Hamilton, holding a big picnic at Mohawk Point to-morrow.

Local Bowlers at Hamilton
 The Pastime Bowlers went down Hamilton yesterday and played a rick with the Victoria club in afternoon, the Vics winning 5 down on the whole game. In evening they played the Strathco and won by 13 points.

Domestic Science Address
 Mrs. Smilie gave an interesting dress upon Domestic Science at O'weeken to a large and attentive gathering of Indians, many of those present being girls. Mrs. Smilie's intention is to interest Indian maids in household arts in order that class might be started among them. Lectures at Sour Springs to-night.

Brant Ave. Avenue
 Brant Ave. Methodist Church Sunday School held their annual picnic yesterday to the Bell Homestead when some 200 members of the school and congregation were in attendance going out by motor bus. The sporting events were run off at which prizes were given, the last returning to the city at 8.30. It was one of the most enjoyable picnics held by the school.

Tender Accepted
 The tender of George Thomps who offered to build the new King Bridge in the Township for the sum of \$265 was last night accepted at a special meeting of the Township Council and the solicitor has been instructed to draw up a contract. The were only two tenders and this was the lower. The petitions of J. Robinson for improvements upon Chatham Street and Wellington at also that of Stanley Heights for improvements upon Sheridan Street were referred to the Township Engineer for his report.

It will help you to ward off sea-or car-sickness. It will prove a welcome relief in the heat of travel—refreshing to the taste, sweetening and soothing to the mouth and throat. It steadies the stomach and nerves remarkably.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

is delicious and wholesome—made of real, springy chicle, with the spicy juice of Spearmint—the flavor won't chew out! And five big sticks cost but 5¢

The BIGGEST money's worth of beneficial enjoyment you can buy.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

Every Package Tightly Sealed

Be SURE it's WRIGLEY'S

MADE IN CANADA
 Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., Ltd., 7 Scott Street, TORONTO

Chew it after every meal

NEILL

Big

Trunks, Suit Cases, factory price

Trunk

Neill S

FRIDAY

All White MAT

Regular Value, \$10.50

SPECIAL

FOR

LO

See C

CARPETS FUR