

Thursday, April 30, 1914

THE CANADIAN NORTHERN. The Borden Government has admitledly had a very difficult problem to face with regard to the request for more aid to the Canadian Northern

This is one of the trunk lines which has helped to develop the Canadian West, and its impairment would be a dime very serious thing. Moreover, a setback would have had a very dire effect upon Canadian credit, especially in the Old Land. The Administration did not create the situation, but they found it already in existence, largely Mann people are to receive more aid doubt of the local Gritt organ. has been very carefully thought out. The agreement is that they are to Northern after all the scattered links up of the shricking sisterhood. gether and their aggregate capital re- If Winston Churchill's suggestion duced from \$145,000,000 to \$100,000,000. serves to settle the Home Rule emern and provides a short cut to Gov-

erly met. There was gross and pal- prietor has always conducted a thor- they whistle as they sow their seed pable indifference when Liberals held oughly clean sheet and in his views -they're glad that the're alive-" the seats, and in the last year of the has been more or less independent. try to think of things like these, and Laurier regime there was the cheeky Here's hearty congratulations. city should give half the market square for nothing. The crass impuproposal that for a post office site the square for nothing. The crass impudence of the suggestion was further Going to Hamilton. enhanced by the practical intimation, "No free site, no building."

ford Expositor, in its venom against leave on the 6.45 car. everything done under Conservative Building Permits Issued. auspices, made the utterly false and unwarranted charge that the fine new Mr. E. W. Nesbitt, Grit M.P. for frame kitchen to cost \$40. the floor of the Dominion House that Road Roller's First Trip. it was too large altogether and extralic building. Here is the language used | Changing Poles. by him, as reported in Hansard:

"Take, for instance, the public building in Brantford. My hon, friend from Brantford (Mr. Cockshutt) is a very nice gentleman and very capable There was voted for the public building in Brantford in 1913-4, \$170,000, and this year there is an estimate of \$200,000, of which \$75,000 is a re-vote. This makes practically \$300,000 for a public building in Brantford. Now, Brantford is a splendid city and is doing well; but in my judgment it is absolutely absurd to put \$300,000 into a revenue-collecting building in that Besides that there is a new drill Indoor Workout. hall for Brantford. They already have a drill hall there, and surely they could have done without a new one while there is a financial stringency a village, and it already has a drill hall. Are you going to spread these buildings over the length and breadth of the land simply because the places chosen for their location send representatives who support the Government, and without regard to the pub-lic revenue from those places?"

Without regard to public revenue, were the sums collected in Brantford last year by the Government:

 Customs
 \$647,478

 Inland Revenue
 87,713

 Post Office
 74,273

Total \$809,464 For very many years now the figures have run over the half million, and this year they will go at least pended upon suitable quarters. In a little over four months the revenue concluded the man of the soil.

from this city will pay for the entire Published by The Brantford Courier Limited, every afternoon, at Dalhousie Street, Brantford, Canada. Subscription rate: By carrier, \$3 a year; by mail to British possessions and the United States, \$2 per annum. undertaking. What on earth is there per annum.

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Toronto Office: Ones City Charles of the Charles of t bec, used to have large sums lavished

> of like nature. The Expositor and Mr. Nesbitt may ibe at Messrs. Cockshutt and Fisher for what they have done for the pubic convenience, but the people thorughly appreciate the fact that the lays of old-time and unjustified neglect have passed away with the disappearance of a Liberal Administration

ng a sawdust wharf and other things

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The blowers that bloob in de sprig, atchoo, are habing a bery bo

if Huerta had improved his posi- ily to his present rank in the Com tion a great deal more than has that pany's service. A man of sterling other brigand, Villa.

Brantford's new public building as another Laurier legacy. The man- looking more and more handsome reorganization—a striking ribute to ner under which the Mackenzie and each day, much to the chagrin, no his personality. Despite his years he

The latest dodge of the British sufhave their bonds guaranteed to the fragettes was for two of them disextent of \$45,000,000 on a basis of guised as sisters of charity to break security hitherto unknown in Cana- irto the room of the Prince of Wales lory of the Grand Trunk from its dian railway legislation. It provides who is now a student at Oxford. early days. for the transfer to the Government However, he happened to be away on absolutely and for ever of \$40,000,000 a cruise. The word decency doesn't of common stock in the Canadian seem to have any place in the make

It provides that the proceeds of the broglio and to avert civil war, that guaranteed bonds are to be held in fact will put him still closer to the trust by the Finance Minister of Can- leadership of the party when As- recalling Noah's flood, and turn this quith disappears from the scene. By earth, once pleasant place, into a zan. "Your answer may clear up a of the line. It gives the country se- tacit consent the position will in the stretch of mud. The mud is splashing mystery. It can do no worse, at any curity in the form of a charge over the future either fall to him or Lloydentire system of the Canadian North- George, unless Sir Edward Grey my nose, and mud is in my ears. My ernment ownership in the event of latter states: man has more stability down the street I creep, and oft than either of them.

Under all the circumstances, and * * * * hole deep. The good roast beef I eat having proper regard for the public. The Ottawa Journal upon occupy- at noon, and e'en the mealy spud, need, the arrangement cannot be re- ing magnificent new quarters, pub- the pie, the doughnut and the prune, garded as otherwise than an excellent lished a sixty-four page issue. The the cake—all taste of mud. From ATTACKING COCKSHUTT AND The place at that time had 30,791 peo- paddling in the mud have webs beple, and now possesses 100,240. In tween the toes. But people say, Ever since the four Brants have all other respects its development has "Cheer up, old sox! It's splendid for asked a few words with her, and she been represented by four Conserva- been most notable and the Journal has the oats! And it will furnish grass tives, the just needs of the people in not been one of the least of the upthese constituencies have been prop-building factors. Mr. Ross, the proneed, to make their turnips thrive;

thus cool off my blood, when I am wading to my knees in fifty kinds of

About 75 local music lovers will atend the recital of Madame Clara The very same day that the Brant- Butt at Hamilton to-night. They

Building permits were issued yesterday to R. L. Lundy, 36 Burford structure on Dalhousie street was not St., for a frame porch to cost \$75. large enough, and had been bungled, T. Luff, 47 Colborne street for a

The new road roller purchased by the city from the Waterous Enigne vagant in its design and completion. Works has been placed under steam He also took the opportunity to sneer and was yesterday taken up to the at the people of Burford having a pub- city's lot behind the new post office.

> The Bell Telephone Co. have asked the city for permission to make several changes in the location of their ooles on the following streets, Church, West, Terrace Hill and Sydenham.

Finished in Time. The contract for the new Brantford post office calls for its construction in November. The building, it is thought will be ready for occupation before that time, but will not be ready Old Home Week.

Manager Deneau had his pitchers and catchers at work this morning in the Armories, the diamond at Agriculthe reputation of steadying young as agricultural ... pitchers, and with the squad of young to be a decided acquisition.

Having Its Effect

Wheat, generally, in the Burford bitt, it might be remarked that these and patchy, said a farmer of that ownership of large tracts of land," eh? For the information of Mr. Nes- district, is looking somewhat poor district this morning, and he thinks was the reply, "Besides, land in Canthat it will require about two or three cheaply. weeks of good consistent hot weather to bring the crops to the usual state for the time of the year. The wheat on the low lying section that doing business in Baltimore, wrot has just got clear of the winter water to a firm in southern Massachuset is just beginning to peep, and the ordering a carload of merchandise farmers regard it as very poor stuff The firm wired him: indeed. All last year's clover has been practically killed, but this year's \$500,000 over the \$300,000 being ex- stock shows good promise. "I have never known such a late, cold spring, graphed the leather merchant, "Car

Birthdays of Note

THURSDAY, APRIL THIRTIETH

THIS is the seventy-fourth birthday of WILLIAM WAIN-WRIGHT, the veteran viceon totally unnecessary works, includ- president of the Grand Trunk Railway

System and the sole surviving link between the present and the

old management Mr. Wainwright was born in Manchester, England and after seeing service in the old country came to Canada as senior clerk in the chief accountant's office o

Up to date it looks very much as in 1862. Beginning thus he rose steadworth and great popularity, he was practically the only high official of the road who remained after the Hoys' is still active and continues to bring has a complete knowledge of the his- out to the waiting machines.

Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher MUD. The rains of springtime fall apace hole deep. The good roast beef I eat buried all human skeletons?" paper was established thirty years ago. boot heels to my diamond stud, the

> streaming down my neck, and fills my WALT MASON.

********** To The Editor

MRS. GLEASON'S VERSION I'o the Editor of Courier,

Sir: Having noticed in your issue of April 28th. where Ed. Gleason was harged with false pretences, I would ask of your valuable paper, to correct pait of that statement, where my name is used, which reads as follows: Argent said he gave defendant's wif

bill for the coal before he delivered and when he asked for payment ne said her husband and Mr. Gibson had many dealings and it was alright This statement was not correct. As Mr. Argent did not ask or hand me his bills or ask for payment before h unloaded the coal, nor did I tell him my husband ever had any dealing MRS. ED. GLEASON,

58 St. George St

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"We do not intend to stop wit tural park being too wet to do any farming. In fact, we have plans for covering this country. Then there is an item of \$20,000 for a public build- work on. Connell, Coose, Carroll, starting industries allied with farming. an item of \$20,000 for a public build-ing in the village of Burford. There Chase, Molyneaux and Taylor worked as soon as the first experiment deis nobody in the world, I suppose, out with Lamond and Le Croix, the monstrates its success. We shall enhon, friend from Brant (Mr. Fisher)— Western League. In practice Le Croix distillery is in contemplation, and handled himself well and looks like handled himself well and looks like yeast factory as well, so that the un adecided asset to the team. He has dertaking will be industrial as well

"How is it you did not select material, which the Rube has, ought site somewhere in the western par of the United States for your co ony?" Mr. Thaden was asked "The laws of the United States are

not favorable to companies and to

PAY DAY REMOTE.

A retail dealer in leather good "Cannot ship your order until last consignment is paid for." "Unable to wait so long,"

cel the order."-Lippincott's.

"You are free now, Jane," he said, Tarzan of The "and I have come across the ages out of the past from the lair of the prime val man to claim you. For your sake l Apes have become civilized-for your sake I have crossed oceans and continentsfor your sake I will be whatever you

solely for love of her.

shield herself or condone her error.

"I shall have to keep it. And you

"I am Tarzan," said the ape man.

gram from Paris."

"Here is a message for you, for-

warded from Baltimore. It is a cable-

Tarzan took the envelope and tore it

open. The message was from D'Arnot.

Finger prints prove you Greystoke. Con-

As Tarzan finished reading Clayton

ntered and came toward him with

Here was the man who had Tarzan's itle and Tarzan's estates and was go-

ng to marry the woman whom Tar-

zan loved-the woman who loved Tar-

lifference in this man's life.

our lives in Africa and here.

knew who my father was."

A single word would make a great

It would take away his title and his

ands and his castles, and-it would

ake them away from Jane Porter also.

haven't had a chance to thank you for

all you've done for us. It seems as

though you had your hands full saving

"I'm awfully glad you came on. We

nust get better acquainted. I often

hought about you, you know, and the markable circumstances of your enironment. If it's any of my business,

"I don't know," said Tarzan quietly.

was born there. My mother was

an ape, and, of course, she couldn't

THE END.

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"I say, old man," cried Clayton, "I

in her arms.

worse one.

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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When D'Arnot told me what it was and what it meant to you I returned to the jungle and recovered it. It had caused so much crime and suffering and sorrow that D'Arnot thought it best not to attempt to bring the treasure itself on here, as had been my intention, so I have brought a letter of "Here it is, Professor Porter." Tar-

zan drew an envelope from his pocket word by word, without attempting to and handed it to the astonished pro-"Two hundred and forty-one thousand dollars." "To the already great burden of the

obligations we owe you, sir," said Professor Porter with trembling voice, "is now added this greatest of all services. You have given me the means to save Clayton, who had left the room after

Canler, now returned "Pardon me," he said. "I think we nor any other honest person if I rehad better try to reach town before dark and take the first train out of this forest. A native just rode by from the must help me bear the burden, though north, who reports that the fire is movwe may not see each other again after tonight."

This announcement broke up further The others were entering the room, onversation, and the entire party went and Tarzan turned toward the little window. With the others came the Clayton, with Jane Porter, the prostation agent, who entered, asking if essor and Esmeralda, occupied Claythere was a gentleman of the name of ton's car, while Tarzan took Mr. Phi-Tarzan in the party.

ander with him "Mr. Philander, do you recall the de tails of the finding and burying of three skeletons found in my cabin be-

side that African jungle?" asked Tar-"Very distinctly, sir; very distinct. It read: ly," replied Mr. Philander.

"Was there anything peculiar about any of those skeletons? It means a great deal to me to know," said Tarwith tears, and mud is clinging to have been entertaining a theory concerning those skeletons for the past proves to be the dark horse. The whiskers catch a lot of mud when two months, and I want you to answer I my question to the best of your knowlslip, with dismal thud, into a mud-edge-were the three skeletons you Mr. Philander eyed Tarzan narrowly.

"No," said he, "the smallest one, the one found in the crib, was the skeleton of an anthropoid ape." "Thank you," said Tarzan.

In the car ahead Jane Porter was thinking fast and furiously. She had felt the purpose for which Tarzan had knew that she must be prepared to

He was not the sort of person one how did you ever get into that juncould put off, and somehow that very thought made her wonder if she did not really fear him. Could she love where she feared?

She realized the spell that had been upon her in the depths of that faroff tell me anything about it. I never ingle, but there was no spell of enchantment now in prosaic Wisconsin. Nor did the immaculate young Frenchman appeal to the primal woman in her, as had the stalwart forest

Did she love him? She did not know

She glanced at Clayton out of the corner of her eye. Was not here a man trained in the same school of environment in which she had been trained, with position and culture such as she had been taught to consider as the essentials to congenial association? Did not her best judgment point to this young English nobleman whose love she knew to be of the sort a civi-

lized woman should crave as the logical mate for such as she? Could she love Clayton? She could see no reason why she could not. She was not calculating by nature, but training, environment and heredity had all combined to teach her to reason

even in matters of the heart. That she had been carried off her feet by the strength of the young giant when his great arms were about her in the distant African forest and again today, in the Wisconsin woods, seemed to her only attributable to a temporary mental reversion to type on her part, to the appeal of the primeval man to the primeval woman in her nature.

If he should never touch her again, she reasoned, she would never feel attracted toward him. She had not loved im, then. It had been nothing more than a hallucination induced by excitement and by personal contact.

Excitement would not always mark their future relations should she marry him, and the power of personal contact would be dulled by familiarity. Again she glanced at Clayton. He

was very handsome and every inch a gentleman. She should be very proud of such a husband, And then he spoke-n minute sooner or a minute later might have made all

the difference in the world to three lives. But chance stepped in and pointed out to Clayton the psychological moment. "You are free now, Jane," he said.

my life to making you very happy." "Yes," she whispered. That evening, in the little waiting room at the station, Tarzan caught Jane Porter alone for a moment.

"Won't you say 'Yes?' I will devote

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For the first time she realized the

depths of the man's love-all that he That all is not harmony around the had accomplished in so short a time police department and that there is lissatisfaction existing was the state-nen made to-day. The chief dissatis-Tommy's Turning her head, she buried her face action, it is said, exists among the What had she done? Because she ergeants and what can be learned of had been afraid she might succumb to peir case, the men seem to have the pleas of this giant she had burned cick coming. Some time ago the her bridges behind her. In her ground-'olice Commissioners granted the less apprehension that she might make ergeants a bonus which was to take a terrible mistake she had made a he form of ten per cent. salary advance payable monthly. The com-And then she told him the truth, was to be made. Each month, how- crepancies between it and the state-? ever, since the commissioners put the matter through the men have been government for public consumption, "What can we do?" he asked. "You have admitted that you love me. You isappointed in receiving their cheque know that I love you, but I do not been included in their monthly salar-es. The matter has been going on for know the ethics of society by which you are governed. I shall leave the decision to you, for you know best long that the men propose to go what will be for your eventual wel-"I cannot tell him, Tarzan," sh he first place, and the commissioners said. "He, too, loves me, and he is a good man. I could never face you

Over Traces

thought so, too, otherwise it would not have been passed. The sergeants refused to say anything about the matter for publication, other than to say that they ould not understand why theirmoney was being held back. It was learned that provision for the bonus was made in this year's estimates and that the men would get the money alright. Opinions Differ

Tommy-Pa, what do you mean by circumstances over which they have

Tommy's Pa-Wives, my son. Charged to Him Hubby-Yes, it's a pretty hat. Wifey-I bought it on your ac-

Hubby-Yes, you always do.

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The members of the Public School use. In the case of the new scho the East ward, the members of the pard did not think it was necessar this regard, Mr. P. H. Secon ad of the firm which secured ntract, said that his company h lways paid the highest union wage e city, and was perfectly agre that it should continue dunir Mr Secord intimated that the ould be no objection to a fair was ly be inserted when the contract

DUFFERINS WILL ACT AS GUARD OF HONO Mayor Spence Receives Word to the

Effect Yesterday from Head-

quarters, Ottawa. The Dufferin Rifles under Color oward will act as a guard of hon the Duke of Connaught when I oyal Highness visits the city, M. Mayor Spence received a telegra from Ottawa yesterday to that effe. The appointment of the Dufferi eliminate the cadets, among veral corps of which there was

derable competition for the hon-Clerk—Mrs Van Boodles complaint her photographs don't look la

Photographer- She ought to

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A By-law for the above p Monday, May 18th, 1914. Dated April 28th, 1914.