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ary beds which were reinforced by chairs. A special coffin must be made for the ters her first engagement and for everal years she was an attraction in his side show. She is survived by hree children, who reside in Philadelphia. All are of noramal size.



BRANTFORD, CANADA, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1913

FIRST SECTION BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

Toronto Crowd In "ONE FLAG, ONE FLEET, ONE EMPIRE **Police Court To** Hear About "Deborah" ev. Coburn in a Fiery Manner Before a Gathering of 55 Women Donounces Problem Play -"A Glorification of Fornication." TORONTO, May 23-When the Princess Theatre on Tuesday night. norality case against "Deborah" the Counsel objected and the objection problem play at the Princess Theatre was sustained by the magistrate.

this week, which is booked for New Witness must say just what hap-York next week, came up in court to- pened. He did. He said that one of day there was the largest crowd that the actors said: "Every woman wheever thronged the police court in the ther married or single should fulfill her duty as to motherhood." nistory of Toronto. The witness went on to tell the For half an hour there was an ar-

gument between counsel and presid- story of the play despite the objec-ing Magistrate Denison as to who tions of counsel.

The actresses laughed throughout the story told by the witness as he The charge was "appearing in an vividly and in most solemn accents recited the terrible story of "Debor-

TWELVE PAGES

ONE CENT

through her counsel, H. H. Dewart. "The play is indecent from beginn-K.C., pleaded not guilty and asked ing to end," said the magistrate for an adjournment. He did not want heatedly. ninisterial experts called, he said.

"It is a glorification of fornication Mr. Corley-I won't call any ev said the crown attorney.

Mr. Dewart wanted an adjournment. The police magistrate said: "That play must not go on to-

night. 'Mr. Dewart said he wanted British "I don't intend to allow it to go on fair play for citizens of the United to-night, your worship," said the States and the argument following crown attorney.

"It is an immoral play and it must pecially when Crown Attorney Corley have bail," said the magistrate. refused to take Mr. Dewart's bond Adjournment was then made until 2 o'clock.

Fifty-five women ranging in age from 20 to 45 listened this morning to the Rev. John Coburn tell, in his fiery (Continued on Page 3.)

ELWOOD MAYOT DESERVES MEDAL Rescued a Little Boy

Needs New City Hall

The principal subject, or in fact the the only one of any importance which

A little boy named Frey, son om Mr. and Mrs. O. Frey. Spring St., had a narrow escape from being drowned last night, in the the Island and West Mill St

The little chap, in company with other children was on a narrow temporary bridge which had been recently erected by the contractors who are doing the construction work on the L. E. and N. Ry, and fell into the river and was quickly swept down

stream. Elwood Mayot, who heard the children calling for help, immediately

dived into the river and pulled the

The lad might have been

The little

mittee Says Brantford in Fine Style.

The members of the Buildings and frounds committee held a meeting in ffice last night, which

the point.

for \$12,000 to force an adjournment. Rev. John Coburn took the witness stand after the magistrate ordered the investigation to continue: The witness started to enunciate his views of the play he saw at the

From the Grand River

ble, but the whole matter was "wropt with a slight edge in fa-Miss Littich, and the magissuggested that Mr. Spedding ald pay Mr. Liittich 75 cents, and all the matter square; which Mr. dding it, but not willingly. Mr. E. Simons has, according Mr Dennis Kavanagh and P. C. Cara, an irritable and irritating temperament, and a vocabulary mpolite language that can be described as voluminous. The trouble arose rom Mr. Kavanagh, who is a bartender, refusing the defendant. Thereupon the language of Mr. Simons was frequent and painful and free." Afer some trouble Mr. Simons was finy persuaded to leave the hotel and Cara was communicated with P. C. Cara suggested that Mr. Simons should go to the police station, and on the way Mr. Simons was ob-

Mr. Simon's defence was that the liquor was talking" and the Magisrate suggested that he should get ome that would render him deaf and dumb. Mr. Simons was fined \$3.00 on each charge.

Robert McFarland from Toronto was held on the second instalment of "spree" till to-morrow for enquiries.

Win. White, a vagrant from Richwood was allowed to go back to Rich-

Toronto Rabies Scare

TORONTO, May 22-Three times ce this week Toronto has had a rabies scare, and by the looks of things the muzzling order is very likely to come into force again. This morning mad dog gave the police a live chase from the centre of the city to the far north end. Policemen or on bicycles and automobiles chased the animal after firing several times at shoot the beast. The animal attacked several people and bit three men. Last night the same dog it is thought attacked several people in the east trou-l end and bit them

the chief, and people who are shall were appointed a committee to he habit of doing business illeg- look up complaints from Ward Two The condition of the road on Sy on Sundays had better take a denham St. running up Terrace Hill hint and act accordingly. what illegal sales were being came up for discussion and this matthe Mayor refused to state. ter wil lbe attended to right away.

IN POLICE COUR

are said to be some open shops antford, however, for the Sunday COLORED ROW ersby.

Ten Entries King's Plate

To-Morrow A semi-domestic quarrel was aired n the police court this morning, when DODBINE RACE TRACK, To-moned his niece, Jessie McCoy, for

May 23-Entries for opening assault. Mr. Turner, giving evidence, said h

May 24: race, trial purse, conditions, lived all alone, and was not feeling lds, and up, \$600 added, six good, and the thought came to him "I'll get a little booze for myself." -Fred Levee 104, Kayerosers Acting on the inspiration, he got the Tumbo 122, J. Houghton 124, booze and was carrying it home under Crisco 104, White Caps 114, his arm. He passed Mrs. McCov sit-Glass 12. ting in front of her house with nd Race (8), Juvenile Purse;

ons, 2-year-olds, 4 1-2 furlongs, neighbor. ,'What's that you got under added-Scarlet Letter 102, arm?" asked Mrs. McCoy, and Mr ern Maid 102, Myrtle Ledi 102, Turner acknowledged her intuition Wuzzy 105, John Marshal 105, The three then adjourned to the inock 100, aPrivate Petal 105, side of the house to partake. There Race, (11), Minto Stakes, was another man, "jumping up and Clayle 112, aLivingstone entry. 14. \$1,000 added; 3-year-olds and 1-16 miles—aFountain Fay 103. Mr. Turner phrased it—but with him this story has very little to do. Al megat 102, xHoney Bee 100, xFla- went merry as a marriage bell unti ast 103, Amon 103, Ta-Nun-Da Mrs. McCoy said she had the nices Towton Field 112, Superstition Patton 117, a Davies entry; b hins entry. remark, "If you were as good as you

ourth Race (11), Woodstock plate, house, you'd be all right," he said, and added, 3-year-olds, one and the fun started. Mrs. McCoy request righth miles-aSpring Haid 107, ed his immediate absence from the tion 117, Mimesis 107, Burnt Can-domicile, and Mr. Turner expressed 112, Chuckle 112, Barnegat 114, leged, went beyond the bounds of schee 114, Buskin 119, Flabergast politaness. She threw stones at him Fifth race (10) King's Plate, \$5.000 a Davies entry, z Turney netry a Davies entry, z Turney netry. head. And she tore his vest. And dded, fifty guineas, and plate, threeshe called him unparliamentary names

randolds and up, one and one quar-transfer miles. Avoivode, 105, Maid of The plaintiff gave The plaintiff gave his testimony tome, 108, Ondramida, 105, Hearts the accompaniment of loud comments Oak, 113, c. Elfain, 103, c. Crystia- by the defendant, while a gentleman woga, 105, Gold Bud 119, Mausolus, at the back of the court vainly sig-108: Rock Spring, 121, Porcupine, nalled her to stop.

Mrs. McCoy, called upon to giv 21. a. Seagram entry, b. Gidding's her evidence, formally and utterly dentry, c. Brookdale entry. Sixth race (6), Aintree, steeple- nied Mr. Turner's story. He offered hase handicap, \$1,000 added, 4-year- her the refreshment, she stated, and olds, about 3 miles: Onaping, 130; besides striking her, behaved in ampblack, 133; Mystic Light, 134: way unbecoming to a guest. Then ensued a duolog, both partie Luckola, 138; Bello, 146; Gun Cotton, 156. (Continued on Page 5)

TEREST STREET STRE

goodly heritage." and truly ours is heavy responsibility. After this an article on "The Mean- ate, productions and chief cities;

Jone and is doing in the world-the Scott, Pauline Johnson and others; patriotic songs. mostentatious shouldering of nighty burden.

This fine idea is carried out in the chools on Empire Day, and Canadian youth is taught the same lessons that Empire-builders learnt. The programs n the various schools to-day follow:

CENTRAL SCHOOL. Empire Day was made very inter-

tic songs. esting for the pupils at the Central Div. 12, E. A. Patton, teacherschool by the principal and the teach-| Singing, "O Canada": talk on "The ers. The rooms were prettily decor-ated with flags, blackboard drawings "Men of the North"; drawing, "The by the pupils and other very pretty Union lack'; oral composition, "Our decorations. The programmes were of Empire"; singing, "The Maple Leaf"

a very interesting nature and were talks on lives of noted British patmuch enjoyed by the pupils. riots: God Save the King. Grade 2 C, E. Jackson, teacher-Div. 1-W. Joyce, teacher-A Reiew of the British Empire: Patriotic Construction of "Our Flag"; drawing readings, songs, etc.; a spelling of flag; patriotic songs and stories. Div. 15, J. McK. Senn, teachermatch-names of places in the British Empire; outline of British Constipire Day," "The Flag of the Emtutional History; Captain Scott, Livingstone.

pire, "Our King"; choruses-"The Div. 2-E. Duncan, teacher-Maps the Sugar Maple," "O Canada"; of British Empire travel talks on the Drawing and coloring the flag. Primary-Miss Collver, teacher -British Empire; essays on British Empire-(a) extent, (b)) colonies, how Patriotic songs; talk on "The Flag"; btained, (c) colonies, how governed. map exercise on "The Empire"; pat-1) colonies, use to Mother Land, (e) riotic exercise; salute the flag; storgreat men such as statesmen, sold- ies of royalty; draw the flag.

Canada, boundaries, provinces, climing of Empire," the good which it has readings, David Livingstone, Capt.

Div. 10, I. Ruth McBride, teacher-Talk of British possessions; patriotic songs; Our Flag; readings suited to Union Jack" by Fred Davies. Empire Day: uatriotic songs. Division 3 .-- Miss Cowie, teacher. Grade 2 B, E. Gardner, teacher-

The morning was spent in talking city hall. The location of the pro-Reading, stories suitable for Empire about the British Empire and British Day: talks on "Our Empire" and "Our heros such as Nelson, Drake and Flag." Drawing "The Flag." Patrio-

Empire.

Wolfe. The afternoon programme was: (1)

Chorus by school; (2) Reading CARPENTERS Chorus by school; (2) Reading – Empire Day; (3) Drawing of the Union Jack; (4) Reading – The colours of our flag. (5) Spelling match MEET BUILDERS on the names of places in the British

ing street

Division 4-Miss Sickle, teacher-In the morning, a talk on the British Empire and drawing a map of the Representatives from the Brother-British possessions. In the afternoon the following programme was Short talks on: "The Meaning of Em- given: Song. "The Maple Leaf"; A spelling match of patriotic terms; Reading- "The Union Jack"; The net last night at the Builders' Ex-

making of the flag by the class; song "Men of the North"; An aeroagreement between the two bodies. plane trip to all lands where the Union Jack is floating; Recitation "Our Country" Vernon Ott; Song "0 Canada.

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Miss Gilkison Outlines Origin of Empire Day

Ine following is by Miss Gilkison, who pens for the Courier readers to-day an interesting story of the origin of Empire Day— "On June 6, 1896, the Wentworth vaguely stirred her. The thought na solution that the board set apart one all work to cease at 12 o'clock.

Historical Society of Hamilton, pass-ed a resolution of condolence with the children be stimulated in this of inculcating patriotic sentiment. Mrs. Clementine Fessenden, on the way? If the new life and aspiration This was sent to Mr. Ross, who preloss of her husband, the late rector of that came to this one child, could sented it in substance to the teachers it is understood, is an item of objec- night before the game on Saturday Ancaster, In her few remarks of re- come equally to all children, what a of Ontario at their meeting in Toronply, Mrs. Fessenden, who was accom- tremendous influx of national energy to, April 1898, where it was adopted. panied by her six-year-old grand- there might be with the next gener-daughter, said she hoped the patriotic ation. It was sent to the Dominion teachers Association, meeting in Halifax, Aug. spirit of the grandfather would de- Mrs. Fessenden then set herself to 1898, and by them unanimously ac- 6 o'clock. If the union men ceased do their utmost to get away with the

scend to the child. Thereupon it was secure the realization of this vision of cepted. And thus Empire Day was work at 5 o'clock it is said, it would moved, seconded and carried that lit- national benefit. The Montreal Daily launched and incorporated into our tle Kathleen Trenholm Fessenden be. Star of August 7th, 1897, contained a school system. Lord Meath, an ardmade an honorary member of the so- letter from Mrs. Fessenden, discus- ent Imperialist, acknowledges that work this season and the signing of ciety in recognition of the loyal ser-vice of her ancestors, and as an earn-est of the future. In this thought lay and petitions circulated asking the the gradient of the future of the day's work, would be too he germ of "Empire Da." It was a notable experience for the toward the formation of a national book for Empire Day. Every child The builders are thinking t the germ of "Empire Da."

ple leaf she wore, by the glow of her ton board of trustees, as that would Fessenden, Hamilton.

decided that the buildings and grounds child out of the water. (2) British Heroes as Nelson. Drake was arrived at a century ago. It was fellow was all right in a few minand. Wolfe. (3) Saluting the Flag. committee should at the next meet-P. M. — Chorus by school; (2) committee should at the next meet-Reading by class in unison—Empire Day (3) Drawing of Union Jack; (4) called for next Tuesday night, bring Mayot's prompt action, as two bigs Spelling of names of places in the in a recommendation that the city British Empire, (5) Reading, "The council should immediately request little one in the water, and all they architects to prepare plans and the little one in the water, and all they estimated cost of a new up-to-date did, it is reported, was to shove

posed new city hall was not men tioned but it is thought to be Darl- Hotel Men



There are a few enthusiasts in Brantford, well-meaning people in many ways, who are advocating local option, but there is no general demand for the measure, which, if carnood of Carpenters and the Amalga- ried, would seriously impede the mated S ciety of Carpenters and re- commercial and industrial develop-

presentatives of the master builders ment of Brantford." This announcement came from a member of the Hotelmen's Associachange and considered the proposed tion to-day, who doubted whether the necessary petition for the sub-At the meeting it was agreed that mission of the by-law would be sereports were not to be given out. cured. At any rate it is proposed to When approached this morning publish the names of the signers of neither body would give out any in- the petition which would have to be filed with the city council and scru-

ormation. In one of the clauses of the pro- tinized by the city clerk. It is regarded unlikely, in the event posed agreement the carpenters ask that the minimum rate for journey= of local option carrying, that hotel accommodation under temperance nen carpenters shall be 37 1-2c. Un der another clause the carpenters ask that nine hours shall constitute a city, and the fact that temperance

It is understood that the builders Lacrosse Note. The local intermediate lacrosse will likely come to some agreement as to the wages. The nine hour day team will hold their last practice towith the Toronto seniors. The team tion in the agreement. There are good carpenters in the city who do has developed a classy combination not belong to the union and who under Manager Slattery. The Toronto team are fast, but the locals will would probably desire to work until

be very inconvenient; The builders game. have figured on the majority of the

men's Special; Carhart's Gloves and The builders are thinking the mat- Overhalls stand the hardest kind of child. Mrs. Fessenden was struck by her delight in her badge and the ma-scheme was taken up by the Hamil-the schools, by applying to Mrs. C. penters will hold a meeting Saturday Coghill, 46 'Market St., headquarters for Railroad and Linemen's supplies.

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