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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

LORDS WANT TO TAKE ARMY FROM IRELAND

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

So That Force Cannot be Used to Subdue any Outbreak in Ulster.

Getting Rid of All Their Securities.

MONTREAL, March 19 .- A Lon ion cable to The Daily Mail says Redmond's speech of Tuesday night) present at the end. The government's master an nounces that he will meet force with orce. Our answer is that the force of Britain is not Redmond's to use as it will be so proven in the reckon-

The Financial News records that narded inquiries are being made in London in regard to the provision of safecustody for securities held in the north of Ireland, and that a disposition is even manifest to transfer to Great Britain the bonds now held in he vaults of the banks in Ulster. MONTREAL, March 19-A Lor don cable to the Daily Mail says : The House of Lords yesterday af ternoon resumed the discussion up the proposal made last week Lord Willoughby De Broke con:pulsory military training of well to do. Earl Cromar supporte the proposition, declaring that the military defences of the country wer most unsatisfactory.

Lord Roberts declined to suppo the bill which in his opinion offere no practical methods and might a centuate class divisions.

Lord Lucas said the bill propose western nation, by any constitut despotic government, Christian

he debate was again adjourned

A. GRAHAM'S BODY IS FOUND The Woodstock Railway's

In the Wreck of the Woodbine Hotel, Toronto, Today.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] TORONTO, March 19- J. A Grantham of London, a commercial traveller, is one of the victims of the Woodbine Hotel fire. He was positively identified this morning by his cousin, J. W. Cawrse and by Mr. Silverwood his employer. The body is badly disfigured and identification was only possible from his watch, a Masonic charm and his tie-pin. So McKay \$5; H. P. MacMason \$50; far only three bodies have been recovered. These it is practically cer- \$17.50; Harrisburg Trust \$125; and tain are the bodies of Cohen, Wilmot, and Graham. A gang of seventy men started to work at noon turning over the debris in an effort to find

Guelph is still missing. Cannot Locate Beattie:

other remains. A man named S. -cat-

tie, supposed to have registered from

TORONTO, March 19- S. Beattie who was at the Woodbine Hotel, on Tuesday, a little before the fire, and who was supposed to have registered from Guelph but variously reported as coming from Guelph, Welland and St. Catharines, still cannot be located. At Guelph it is stated he is not a re sident of that city and had not been there recently although he was in touch with local hotelmen.

London Hears Report of Sir Carson's Arrest

[By Special Wire to The Courier] LONDON, March 19- The Globe to-day says that warrants have been signed for the arrest of Sir Edward Carson and other leaders of the Uister Unionists.

OFFICIALLY DENIED. LONDON, March 19-It is officially declared that there is absolutely no truth in the statement made to-day by The Globe that warrants have been signed for the arrest of Sir Edward Carson and other Unionist leaders.

Widespread Regret Felt Over Passing Away Of Brant's Illustrious Son

Life Was an Inspiration to the Present Generation-Served His Country Faithfully and Well for a Long Period-A Man of Exemplary Character-He Had Proved Very Successful in Business, Coming Up From a Humble Start in Life-Funeral Will be Held in Brantford.

widespread regret in the community all walks of life, of all shades of po Ulster Banks Said to be yesterday afternoon, and came som - itics, who were staunch admirers what as a shock to the legion of ad- the integrity of the late Mr. Pate: mirers of the veteran parliamentar- son, even if they did not subscribe ian. Although known to be in a pre- to his point of view on public mat carious state of health, due to ad- ters. vanced years and a life of strenuous A life given to public service has purpose nobly fulfilled, it was not ex- been closed by the inexorable law pected that the end was near. Mr. which claims all men in due cours Paterson was thought to be convales- It was a life which went out in L. Garvin, writing in the Pall Mall eing, but he had a relapse Tuesday evening, and left a halo of light be Gazette, prophesies that the House evening and remained unconscious up, hind. It was an inspiration to su-Lords will amend the army bill to the time of his demise. He slept ceeding generations that public ser so as t oprevent the use of the army away at 2.30. Mrs Paterson and vice honorably fulfilled has its own Ulster, He adds (referring to Mr. daughter, Mrs. Branscombe being reward, Hon. William Paterson died

Funeral Saturday The funeral will take place Saturday afternoon from the residence of; the son, Mr. W. F. Paterson, 87 The members of the family at Charlotte street. The remains will be of this city. Charles Cordon who W. F. Paterson of this city arrived in Picton this morning.

Will be Representative shutt, M.P., to represent the Domi on Government at the last rites. Brant County and city will be officially represented, as well as the Lib-

E.B. STOCKDALE

Judge Orders That Cer-

Over at Once.

tain Sums be Paid

Earnings Show An Ap-

TORONTO, Ont., Mar. 19- Mr.

ustice Lennox directed to-day that

. B. Stockdale, receiver of the Grand

Valley Railway Co, pay out 54,800..62,

now in his hands; \$2,627.50 to follow-

ng bondholders of the Woodstock,

hames Valley and Ingersoll Elarric

Railway Company W. S. Dinnick

\$1,175; Dr Oenslager \$500; Wm. Grier

\$450, Leonard and Sons \$100: D. W.

Karn \$85, E. Harwood \$50; H. G.

John B. Skyles \$10; A. A. Turner

In his affidavit in which he asked

or these interest allotments, J. G.

Wallace, K.C., on application for

whose appointment as trustee for the

cany without an order of this court.

The received must pay the applicants

HE IS ALRIGHT.

Guelph, is not Samuel Beattie, pro-

prietor of the Mansion House, here.

Mr. Beattie however intended to

make a trip to Guelph and Toronto

and stop over at Toronto, but has

not yet made the trip and is alive and

Chas J Jones of Ottawa was found

their costs as well."

well at his home.

11. H. Powell \$50.

made this statement;

preciable Increase.

The news of the passing of Hon | eral Associations of the county William Paterson, was received with while tribute will be paid to the

> enthroned in the hearts of those who knew him well, and his life was ar open book, one of exemplary charac ter and purpose.

The members of the family ar nterred in Farringdon Church cem?- of this city, Charles Gordon, who morrow morning from Picton. Mr. lege, San Francisco, and one daugh ton. To these sorely bereaved the Courier extends most sincere sym pthy in their hour of loss, which Representatives from all parts of felt not only by Brantford, but b he Dominion will be present at the the Dominion at large. A big man, bsequies. Last night Premier Bor- and a life full of big achievement has den commissioned Mr. W. F. Cock-, been called to rest, one who might truly be named among Brant's most

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Principal Events in Mr. Paterson's Life

Born 1839, of Scottish parent-Left an orphan at the age of

Secured clerkship with the late Ignatius Cockshutt. Later entered business part-

nership of Paterson & Leeming Elected to Town Council of Brantford 1867, and was also a member of the County Council. Elected Mayor of Brantford

Defeated Sir Francis Hincks in Parliamentary election 1872. Represented South Brant 1872-

Sustained first defeat in 1896, his opponent afterwards being Chosen Minister of Customs

1896, and elected for North Grey, which he represented until 1900.

Represented North Brant 1900-

Defeated September 21, 1911, on the reciprocity issue, after a career which comprised twelve campaigns, ten of which he fought successfully.

Close Bars on Saturdays

bondholders is now before the court TORONTO, March 19 .- It is un-"The earnings of the Woodstock, derstood that Hon. W. J. Hanna Thames Valley and Ingersoll Eleccontemplates making a number of tric Railway Co., for March, 1912 vital changes in the Liquor License were \$1,251.28; April, 1912 \$1.569.68; Act during the present session of the May, 1913 \$1.919.74; March, 1913 Legislature. One is said to be the \$1669.54; April 1913 \$1,559.36; and closing of bars on Saturday after-May 1913 \$2,131.79. The earnings noons. Another move equally imof the road for January and Februportant is the establishment of a cenary of this year are \$200 more than tral Ontario commission to deal with they were for the same months last all licenses and have the issuing year. Up to date this March is \$90 licenses removed from political in n excess of last month. The earnings fluence as far as possible. Mr Hanna hat have come into the receiver's has been urged to put the latter po! icy in force for some time, but there ands since June 1, 1913 and up to March 1, 1914, amount to about \$20,has ben strong opposition on the part of a large number of his sup-32.19. The receiver has always reused to pay over any money to the porters in the house. bondholders of Woodstock, Thames Valley and Ingersoll Railway Com-

BRITISH OFFICER KILLED. SALISBURY, Eng., March 19. -Another officer of the Royal flying corps of the British army was killed here to-day. Lieut. H. F. Treeby, of the Duke of Wellingtons West Rid-CATHARINES, Ont., March ing regiment, was flying in a biplane 19.—The S. E. Beattie, registered at over the army aviation grounds when the Woodbine Hotel, Toronto, from the machine side-slipped and fell to earth from a height of 250 feet.

IS IMPROVED. MONTREAL, March 19-A special cable to The Gazette from London N. B. Colcock, former agentgeneral for Ontario, who was last week reported to be seriously ill at his home, Leigh-on-the-Sea, that his condead in his room at a Prescott hote. dition was considered hopeless is He fell into icy water the day before. showing improvement.

BERESFORD IS SARCASTIC

First Lord Gives a Yawn When Lord Charles Speaks.

House of Commons Yesterday.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] NEW YORK, March 19 .- A cable to The Herald from London says: During the debate on the navy estimates last night,

Lord Charles Beresford said: Why is the First Lord not in the House? It is most uncivil to the House and to myself, who sat in the House before he was horn, and who was strong for reform on the lower deck when the First Lord was at the business end of a feeding bottle."

Mr. Churchill entered the House directly afterward, and Lord Charles was proceeding to say the First Lord had broken his promises and pledges when Mr. Churchill yawned.

Lord Charles said he was sorry if he tired the First Lord, and he could see right down his throat at that moment. Later Lord Charles said: "I have nothing to say about

the First Lord's flying in the air as I do not suppose he'll ever get any nearer to heaven."

Magistrate Livingston Hears

Several Charges Against

Foreigners Today.

The investigations into the thefts

of coal which have periodically oc-

curred from waggons on the Grand

Trunk Railway, brought fruit when

seven foreigners were charged and

convicted at the Police Court this

morning for the theft of the coal

which amounted to about 4,000 lbs.

March. The prisoners were compos-

ed of two Hungarians and five Poles.

They were V. L. Balog and Mary

Koratch, Hungarians; Antoneze Na-

zal, W. J. Russicki, V. G. Mickotog-

iski, V. J. Honunck and two of the

defendants Koratch and Nazol were

women. Various amounts differing

from 150 pounds to 2,000 were alleged

to have been taken by various indi-

with the theft of 2,000 pounds, Hon-

inch 1,000, Russicke 800, Nazol 600.

Balog 300. Mickotogiski 200 and Gen-

schalk 150 pounds, the values ranging

from seven dollars to 55, cents. De-

fendants, with the exception of Mary

Vazol pleaded not guilty and she stat-

ed that she sad taken less than the

amount named. Russicki claimed his

children brought in the coal and he

did not know it was there. Mary Kor-

atch said she picked the coal from the

track, where she had seen it thrown

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Hear Mr. Ames On

British Navy

Much interest is being taken

in the lecture to be given on

Friday night, in Victoria Hall,

by Mr. R. B. Ames, M.P., of

Montreal. His subject will be

"Why Three Dreadnoughts,"

and the event is under the aus-

Mr. Ames not long ago made

a special study of British ship-

yards and enquired on the spot

into the naval needs of the Old

Land. The address will be il-

lustrated by photographic slides.

Admission will be free and

ladies are cordially invited.

pices of the Borden Club.

The thefts occurred about the 13th of

Majority Only Needed For Purchase By-Law FOR STEALING

While Brantford ratepayers are urged to vote and vote often on Monday next for the street railway purchase by-law, it will not be necessary to secure any endorsement other than that of a majority to ensure the success of the by-law. A majority of the votes cast is required, and this seems to make things sure, However, it is a case of making assurance doubly sure, and to this end no one should neglect to vote. Opposition to the bylaw, which has been hinted at, has not yet come forth, and it is unlikely at this date that there will be any expressed. The argument for purchase, with the 38-year franchise in the balance,

has proved entirely convincing. The franchise evil has but a short time to live, and ratepayers can sign the death warrant on Monday next without any fear of a stay of excution.

viduals. Mary Kovatch, was charged Dr. Bier Had a Narrow Escape

Dr. Bier had a miraculous escape rom death yesterday when he was outted along in front of a Market St. car yesterday afternoon. The doctor had visited a chemist's

shop and had left his rigeat the door.

Whilst he was in the shop the horse walkade away down the street and was a considerable distance up Market St. by some small boys. Her husband had been out of work and she had just when he looked out. Not seeing his rig, the doctor stepped out into the collected from the track during that middle of the road and stood looking The estimates of the quantity were at the disappearing vehicle. Before made upon what was found in each he was aware of it a street care bore made upon what was found in each he was aware of it a street care bore of the defendants cellars, by Mr. Mc-down upon him and the catcher Scarce Even caught his ankles whilst the upper portion of his body struck the car and rebounded Then again his ankles were caught and his body thrown off its balance and the rebound from the car once again resulted. This went on for some yards before the astonished driver could bring the car to a stop at the corner near Foulds' fruit store. When it was stopped the doctor was able to walk away, and it was found that only his ankles were any the worse for the experience. The surprising thing about the occurrence is how the doctor managed to prevent himself falling to either side. If he had slipped to either side it is possible that he would have sustained most serious injuries. He is fortunate in being able to resume his duties this morning with no more than a memory of the affair.

in Ministry as Minister of Roads. | press conducted by Summers Gill,

Mr. Brewster's Bill Is Favorably Received In Provincial Legislature

Pure Gas Measure Was Yesterday Sent on to the Committee-Western Ontario Representatives Tell What Communities Have Suffered From Sulphur-Government to Act Promptly-Both Brant Members Participate in the Debate-They Are Supported by Other Members-Nuisance Has Got to Go.

tario Government is going to take a pleasant position in which they were hand in solving the gas troubles of to-day.

The company at fault in particular A Little Incident of the Western Ontario. This was the state- he refer day afternoon in the House in speak- the company had obtained a franchise ing on a bill which would demand pure for 50 years, but in 1809 it was exunadulterated gas from companies serving municipalities or else subject them to the forfeit of their franchise. The district especially in mind comprises Brantford, Woodstock, Paris, Galt and other towns drawing their supply from the Tilbury and Kent

> "Something has got to be done about the purification of this gas" declared the minister. "I do not yet know what form it will take. The resolution will probably tax the best consideration of the members of the

Poiscnous, He Says. The discussion started when W. S. Brewster, of Brant, introducer for second reading his bill in amendment to the Public Utilities Act, which would insure his riding and the towns in it a supply of pure gas. That which they were getting now was poisonous and he wished to forfeit the franchise of any company that would not install the necessary machinery to guarantee the health of the communities which used their product.

Mr. Brewster pointed out that if the bill were put through the situation in Brantford and many other

TORONTO, March 19 .- The On- towns would be relieved from an un

ment of Hon. W. J. Hanna yester- can in its make-up. Many years ago tended and now they had a perpetua franchise and refused to supply pure gas to the consumer. The speake quoted doctors' reports to show that the people were suffering from sulphuretted hydrogen, and the medical officer of health said that it caused sixty years" published yesterday untold sickness and destroyed very valuable property.

Whole Family Sick.

He knew of one whole family that was sick from its use. The parties should be made to supply a pure vapor or their rights would be removed on a by-law of the people.

and was lately becoming unjustly less." treated. After a lapse of years impure gas had been introduced, and although the previous supply had been satisfactory for lighting and heating the new arrangement had brought more personal. The whole book is undue sickness and suffering in its train.

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CENSURE VOTE

It is Based on Asquith's Refusal to Give Details of the Home Rule Amendment.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] LONDON, March 19-A vote of

censure on the British Government was moved to-day in the House of Commons by Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the Opposition. It was based on Premier Asquith's refusal on Monday to give details of the scheme of local option by which the nine counties of Ulster would be permitted to vote separately on the question whether the should be left out of the control of the new Irish Government. The leader of the pposition offered to give a guarantee that if the government would take a referendum of the United Kingdom on the Home Rule Bill and the local option proposal, the Unionists both in the House of Lords and in the House of Commons would place no impediment in the way of carying out the will of the people.

Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster Unonist leader, backed up Mr. Law's of-

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Farm Laborers to Canada, It Is Said, Would Have to Have Their Expenses Paid.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] tario farmers were sending over to dence. obtain 1,000 laborers, Agent General Reid stated yesterday that it would witness in the case, had a short inbe impossible to fill such an order terview with her mother in her cell

Two parties have been gathered together as the result of the winter's campaign. One party of 120 sailed Hon. J. A. Tesiser, was elected yesterday by the Virginian under conby a majority of 276 in Three Rive's tract of Mr. Goodliffe. They will go bye-election occasioned by his appointment to a portfolio in the Gouof 1963 sail on Saturday by the Em-

Last Surviving Father of Confederation Gives Memoirs.

Canada is Duly Recognized—A Tribute.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] MONTREAL, March 19 .- A. London cable to The Gazette says: Sir Charles Tupper's "Recollections Cassels, is given prominent notices in the London dailies, some using his photo and styling him 'the last surviving father of Confederation.'

The Daily News says: "At 92 Sir Charles gives to the world, his memories of the sixty years of political life. It is not a book; it is an astonishing compilation T. R. Atkinson of Norfolk, arose to of old letters, speeches and extracts give the bill his hearty indorsement from diaries, the whole knit together, and George Pattison, of Waterloo, in a sort of unity by an unconquer asked to say a few things of his per- able self-confidence and a straightsonal knowledge. The Town of Galt forward policy. As a revelation of the he claimed, was in the affected zone mind of one empire-builder it is price-

The Daily Chronicle, under the caption "A man of empire," observes: "One could have wished that Sir documentary evidence of how often and how ably he has served our country, Canada, and that greater counthe empire."

The Standard says: Throughout his long and active public life, Sir Charles has shown himself in advance of his generation in his advocacy of great causes. His services to Canada and the empire have been great and the writing of this volume is not the least of these

The Morning Post opens thus: "If we had an imperial order of elder statesmen, Sir Charles Tupper's name would be among the first three on the list. He still keeps the manly self-sufficing look of John Bull unchanged by crossing the Atlantic. He still as when he persuaded Canada to reject reciprocity, says at a crisis what every imperialist is thinking."

The Post points as Right Hon. Mr. Borden was Sir Charles choice for the leadership of the Conserva-tive party, Sir Charles is still making Canadian history by proxy and The Post expresses the hope that Sir Charles will live to see Confederation completed by the inclusion of New

BRANTFORD GIRLS TO APPEAR IN HAMILTON CASE

Two of Them Were Summoned Yesterday as Crown Witnesses.

Two Brantford girls were taken to fer by saying that if the Premier was Hamilton last night by a detective prepared to give him a definite offer from the force of that city to give of a referendum he would accept its evidence in the case against R. Gow and A. McKay, prominent Hamilton In the course of his spech Mr. Law business men, to-day. One of the contended that the government could girls resides in Eagle Place and the avail itself of a referendum without other resides in the North ward. any sacrifice of its principles or dig- Both girls are said to be of most atnity. He said he did not desire to tractive appearance. The charges are of a very serious character against the men, and the Brantford girls will give evidence for the Crown. The case is being conducted in camera. A Hamilton note says.

Three more girls, two from Brant-In Great Britain ford and one from Toronto have been summoned to appear in the Mackay-Gow case, to receive its preliminary hearing in police court at Hamilton to-day. The names of the girls, it is said, were furnished to the police by Jeannette Smith, the girl being held in custody. This MONTREAL, March 19-A Lon- makes a total of twelve girl witlon cable to The Gazette says: Re- nesses besides the three men subferring to a recent statement that n- poenaed yesterday, who will give evi-

Jeannette Smith, the principal gi unless all expenses were paid. as ag. yesterday morning, and seemed ricultural laborers were difficult to greatly cheered up. She has been in custody now for two weeks. and omplains of nervousness.

That the trial in the police court at least will be held in camera was confirmed by the magistrate. This is the first time since he had been magis trate that such procedure has been

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