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FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

BRANTFORD, CANADA, SAT URDAY, MARCH 14, 1914

COUNTESS OF DUDIET LOOPS

AGAINST PURCHASE OF TOLL ROADS IN BRANT

Present Methods of Road Maintenance Would Have to be Changed Before Acquirement Would Accomplish the Desired Results---The Situation.

cropped up many times in secent was expropriated it would cost be-More than that, while there tween \$12,000 and \$14,000. would be no improvement in the upkeep of the roads; in fact the main-

capital expenditure. economic arguments therefore. In very profitable commercial under Brant County's case it lookse like ing it will be seen. weighing the arguments or the bal- The present owners of the Cock

while it is well known to a student of \$30,000 to \$40,000.

the Paris and Brantford road January last showed that it originally

That to acquire the two toll roads the company was \$9,00, and the divin Brant County, under the present idend in 1913 was \$486. During the system of road maintenance, while year \$2,274 was expended on main theoretically attractive would be a tenance and \$2,385 was collected in step backwwards at the present time tolls. he maintenance expense rom the standpoint of utility is the might be said was larger than usual statement emanating from county au- and usually in the past a profit of thorities before whom the subject has \$00 has been declared. If the road

The Cockshutt Road.

The Brantford and Oakland or the tenance would not be as good, the Cockshutt road, originally cost \$33, county would be put under a tre- 900. he cost of reconstructing the mendously heavy financial burden for Cockshutt bridge was \$23,000, making a total of \$57,000. The tolls collect cent years the automobileist and cem- spent on maintenance amounted to ent manufacturers as we'l as other in- \$,500. A dividend of a \$900 was de terests generally have advanced sound clared on a capital of \$57,000, not

ance with the outlay, and the mem- shutt road are willing to transfer the hers of the Brant County Council road to the county en being reimperhaps to an individual will declare bursed the amount spent on the rethat the expenditure looms up too building of the bridge a few years What are the conditions in Brant. bridge is a very narrow one and un The county has a total road mileage suitable for traffic in the opinion i iso miles. he toll roads are about many, and shouldbe replaced by 2 miles of this total. To buy these heavier and wider structure. Add ald involve an outlay of \$40,000 tional spans will also be needed i All portions or the a short period. The purchase would would be asked to contribute really mean an expenditure of fron

The last toll road to be abolished Everybody knows what attitude of the county a. rough journey it is now as far as the in the matter and their rea Brant county border to Hamilton sailing. he reason ior this is plain. County, the Paris and Cockshutt thor- The Hamilton road gets a proportion There are ratepayers in that

cost \$,353. The paid up capital oil THE END OF MILITANCY IS NOT FAR DISTANT IN BRITISH ISLES

Crimes Are Now Confined to a Dozen Women, Nearly All of Whom Are Paid Servants-"Cat and Mouse" Act Effective Without Adoption of Further Legislation by the Government.

Union is no longer able to command the activities of more than a very

crimes. Nearly all of them have now been forced to abandon their crimnal activities by repeated punish ment. Militant crimes are now confined to about a dozen women, of whom seven are well known. Several

the women should be allowed to die side was able to penetrate the denot at present assume. The Suffra- Burnley in the semi-final round. n order to tregain public sympathy be played on March 28. which the movement has lost. Similar who is going to feed them where the Home Rule bill.

Mail prints what it calls "a carefully considered statement obtained from high official courses in reference to the present methods are the best indeed, the only ones now applicable, and it appears from the steady rehigh official sources in reference to duction of militant crime and crim- sat Sergeant Major Oxtaby, chairman this country it had made great stride

A Tie Game

Played Draw on Friday

[By Special Wire to The Courier]

NEW YORK, March 14-A Lonof them are paid servants of the don cable to The Tribune says the Women's Social and Political Union. replayed English cup tie between "We are rapidly approaching the Manchester City and Sheffield United residue of these fanatics. The few was played on the grounds of th. remaining militants continue to ap- latter before 30,000 persons, yestedpear and reappear in connection with day. Both clubs played desperate football but at the end of ninety minutes Reference is made to the many exciting play, neither side scored suggestions sent to the Home Office. Extra time was ordered, but fith The most usual one of these is that the teams so evenly matched neither

in jail. The Daily Mail says .: "This fence. The game will be replayed responsibility the government will netx Monday and the winner will meet gette leaders are undoubtedly hoping The other tie will bring together or the death of one of their fanatics Aston Villa and Liverpool which will

Junatics in an asylum. In regard to portant statement in the British ed and expects tot join the colony given substantial increases in salary. In the British ed and expects tot join the colony given substantial increases in salary. Officer Mortimer Wigle is to be who who is a sked House of Commons next Monday on later, is Prince Radziwill, a blood officer Mortimer Wigle is to be objections apply to placing criminal Premier Asquith will make an im-

Mr. Gustav Hamel looped the loop five times with the Countess of Dudley

as a passenger at the Worcester aerodrome, London. Once he performed the feat two hundred feet from the earth, which is a record. He also looped sidewise with the Countess, who had a distinguished party watching her, including the Marchioness of Anglesey, the Duchess of Rutland, Lady Diana Manners, Prince Bona, Baron de Meyer and Baronosa de Brienne. Mr. Hamel afterward

SERGEANTS OF DUFFERIN RIFLES HOLD VERY MERRY CELEBRATION

Aunual Banquet and Theatre Party Was Held Last Night-Soldiers More Popular in City of Brantford Than Ever - Inspiring Addresses Bring Forth Applause—The Toast List.

animous opinion of all who had the Mack, Quarterm ser Sharp and Staff pleasure of attending the annual theat Sergeant I sails of included among tre party and dinner given by the Sergeants Mess of the 38th. Dufferin 2nd. of Woodstock: O. M. S., Rifles, last night, when the Brant Ferguson, 13th, Regt.; S. S. M. Theatre was visited and the Men's Moon, G. G. B. G; Sergt. Pitts, 48th Mess at the Armouries the scene of Highlanders: Sergt Henderson, 91st.

Congregating at the regimental Rangers; Q. M. S. Dauby, 25th Brant headquarters, the company marched down in ranked order to the theatre, where a very pleasant time was spent and greatly approximately and greatly approximately approximat the fare served up. After the perthe Armouries where they were no

The Sergeants Mess and their numce of Ontario, amid surroundings eer to the heart of any world-worn oul of depression. From one end of he Mens Mess room to the other, nd here and there, thrown into proinence were emblems of which the egiment has reason to be proud. A

number of small tables took the place of the usual lengthy affair and withprovement upon the other style. The LONDON, March 14.—The Daily they are deported. The conclusion is menu could not have been improved few words to say in reply to a request of the 12th. York Rangers, Toronto. I

A success throughout was the un- olor Sergeant Mack, Staff Sergeant Highlanders; S M Knight 12th Yorks

of the Brant Theatre. ormance the gathering proceeded to rather got the puns on the regiment mixed up. He mentioned the Burnley regiment, but it did not matter the Burnley lot were all clayheads. Manager Moule was running th spread which was vouched one of the theatre upon right lines. He, (the best of its kind ever set before a speaker) did not propose to put a blank upon the long and good prothe company to rise and drink to the

ich were well calculated to bring health of our nation, one country one city one regiment and one King. The toast was honored amid scene of great enthusiasm, cheers, tiger streamers, of red, white and blue hung and Indians being given. Mr. Moule the popular manager of the Bran Theatre, then delighted the compar with a good old song "When Good fellows get together.' His rendition was excellent, but time would allow

Quartermaster John Muir haid

Vear ago there was fifty or more women ready to tcommit militant Manchester and Sheffield GERMAN INVASION OF THE NORTH WEST

Disiinguished Body of Colonists Has Arrived in Calgary City.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] German noblemen with their follow- route and the all rail route. Of this ing who have acquired 90,000 acres total 155,030,772 bushels were shipped of irrigated land of the Canadian Pa- fro mFort William elevators and 67,inc holdings near the town of Hus- 517.097 from Port Arthur elevators. sar, ten miles north of Bassano. The Wheat shipments amounted to 144, leader of the expedition is Count 445,139 bushels.

Barnsloff, and one of those interest- Windsor police officers have been peror William

eral counts and lesser members the nobility have holdings and ex pect to join the colony later. The lony is strongly backed financially. oduce packing plant upon which Only two of these have booked for 50,000 will be expended, creameries levators and numerous residences. About two hundred German agriculrrive in May.

HEAVY GRAIN MOVEMENT. FORT WILLIAM, Ont., March 14 according to the official figures given out Friday at the office of the board CALGARY, Albt., March 14.—The of grain commissioner of Canada the vanguard of probably the most disenormous total of 22,547,869 bushels When installed again in the church tinguished body of colonists to come of grain was shiped from the elevative will be run by Hydro-Electric to the West arrived in the city last tors at Fort William and Port Arnight. They comprise a number of thur during the year 1913 by lake power.

BORDEN CLUB SMOKER TO-NIGHT

The Borden Conservative Club will hold another of their popular smokers on Saturday, March 14th, when the Palace orchestra, assisted by Mr. Cullen, will put on the following program:

1, March, Ginger, Orchestra; 2, Song, Arab's Farewell, Mr. Pratt; 3, Clarinet Solo, Fantasia, Mr. Knowles; 4, Song, Selected, Mr. Cullen; 5, Scotch Melodies, Orchestra; 6, Song, Killarney, Mr. Pratt; 7, Intermezzo, Silver Heels, Orchestra; 8, Song, Selected, Mr. Pratt; 9, Song, Selected, Mr. Cullen; 10, March, Sunshine, Orchestra; God Save

Irish Party Jubilant of Things.

Ioe Devlin Says'No Conciliation to the Carsonites.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] NEW YORK, March 14 .- A special cable to the New York

American from London says: Irish party leaders are determined the Home Rule Bill shall go through without further concessions to Ulster, whatever happens. T. P. O'Connor sends the following message to the New

York American: "All is over but the shouting. There will still be a good deal of shouting, but it will not matter. The Government have said their last word, the Tories may take it or leave it. I think they will take

Joseph Devlin, in a spirited article in a local newspaper, says: "The Carsonites are not to be conciliated at any cost. The Home Rule Bill should be carried as it stands, and the Government must take the responsibility of enforcing the law against the aristocrats plotting rebellion."

Devlin is now regarded as a most powerful influence in the Irish party, and great weight is attached to his manifesto.

COMPLETE BRIDGE

Tracklaying of Lake Erie & Northern Next Week to Brantford.

mgn official sources in reference to the Government's attitude toward the militant Suffragettes." It reiterates subsequent statements in the same paper to the effect that the "Cat and Mouse Act" is steadily crushing the militant movement, and adds:

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George Thompson was arrested nere this week charged with frauc turists, all interested, are expected to in connection with the deal whereby he exchanged a motor cycle for a team of horses. He will be tried in

Berlin.

The pipe organ of the Presbyterian church has been removed to the Karn forters in Woodstock where it will be factory in Woodstock where it will be rebuilt and several new stops added.

banquet that evening.

give a 24 hour service.

will act only in time of peace.

NAME MR. A. K. BUNNELL TO SUPERVISE STREET RAILWAY PENDING NEW COMMISSION

Special Study of Financial Possibilities of Road From Municipal View Point to be Made After Passing of By-Law-Elect Commission Next

That in the event of the Brantford Street Railway purchase bylaw being carried, a commission to operate the railway will not be chosen until next January, was the statement made last night by the chairmen of two standing committees of the City Council. Moreover, until the operation of the road is placed definitely on a commission basis, it is proposed to place Mr. A. K. Bunnell in charge.

This plan has been discussed by members of the City Council for some days, and it is said to meet with the favor of the majority. "We are not going to be stampeded or rushed headlong in various appointments of expensive managers, engineers, etc., until we know where we are. The financial possibilities of the road will be thoroughly nvestigated, and Mr. Bunnell would be the proper man to carry on ach an investigation. At any rate, it will be July 1 before the courts est ownership of the road in the city, and the six months from July to January, with a financial expert like Mr. Bunnell at the helm, vould afford ample time for the city to make plans which would nean successful municipal operation in the future and a paying in-

There is no question about the by-law being carried, and the idea thich finds favor among the municipalities is to proceed along safe nd conservative lines and establish a good foundation for future enlargement and development of the road.

That the road will be operated by a municipal commission looks be a foregone conclusion, and the ratepayers will have the oppor-Over the Outlook tunity of naming the commission. It is also thought that the appointnent of officials will rest with the commission. Until the same is elected, however, it is thought that Mr. Bunnell's advice as to finances, and the report that he would be able to submit after six months' supervision, would be invaluable to the city in the consideration of plans for the future operation of the road.

Eighty Years Ago Friday -HISTORICAL MEETING-

Brantford Made Village

listorical Society was held last Historical Society during the year ight at the home of the president, was given, and suggestions for next Mr. S. F. Passmore, M.A., and was year's programme were given. argely attended by members and At the conclusion a vote of thanks riends from the county and city.

After the routine business had splendid report. been completed, the report of the The report of Mrs. J. Y. Brown

Passmore, M.A.; Vice-President, The report of the Treasurer, Mr E.

Brown; Treasurer, E. R. Read, urator, Major H. F. Leonard; Aulitors, Major Gordon Smith and Maor H. F. Leonard. The election of he remaining officers was left over . notion was given to the altering of ments in which she was assisted by

by Mr. S. F. Passmore, and covered Miss Lawrence of Sioux City, who world, the Dominion, our own pro- the enjoyment of the evening by ince, county and city.

nominating committee was read and secretary of the society, was read the following officers were elected and some interestin gracts as historical also were given.

Sanderson; Secretary, Mrs J. R. Read, showed a balance on hand of about \$90. An interesting note in A.; Histarian, Mrs. J. W. Brown; connection with the meeting was the fact that 80 years agd yesterday, Brantford was laid out as a village. After the adjournment of the meetuntil the next meeting, as notice of ing, Mrs Passmore served refresh-

The president's address was read W. F. James and Miss L. Jones. review of some of the leading que; is visiting relatives in the city, and ions attracting the attention of the Miss Nolan contributed largely to vocal and instrumental music.

TODAY AT PARIS May Be Driven To Canada MRS. PANKHURST

[By Special Wire to The Courier] MONTREAL, March 14 .- A Lon-

gravel will be used for ballasting and land, in the House of Commons yes-

small landholders act of 1911, the a "hunger and thirst strike" immedimove of the second reading. Mr. ately after her arrest on Sunday last I James Hogge, member for Edinated at Glasgow, and is reported to be in a burgh, pointing out that out of 8,000 very weak and exhausted condition. applications only 300 had been accepted as suitable. This was ascribed by the militant suragettes outside of their compensation. Under the am- She was driven in a taxicab to a nurs-

Church of the Sacred Heart will cel- of divorce cases to be issued next on the floor while they sat on the seats. ebrate St. Patrick's day by holding a week will be a suit for restitution of insulting her. An investigation of the conjugal rights by Lady Girouard ag- incident is demanded. ainst her husband, Sir Percy Girouened in the old Star Block. It will ard. Lady Girouard, who is a daughhigh commissioner for South Africa, meeting yesterday afternoon in the The French Government has de- was married to Sir Percy in 1903. City Hall when routine buisness was surprise in Canadian circles here.

RELEASED AGAIN

That the tardy proces of securing She is Reported Very Weak From Hunger and Thirst.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] LONDON, March 14.-Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffra-The House at some length discuss- gette leader, was again released from ed the amending bill to the Scotish Holloway jail to-day. She had started

A demonstration had been arranged to the fact that the board of agricul-ture was obliged to negotiate with the secrecy with which Mrs. Pankthe land owners to arbitrate as to hurst was removed from the building.

Suffragists charge the police with brutal treatment of the militant leader at the time of her arrest in Scotland. MONTREAL March 14-The Goz- Mrs. Pankhurst fell during the scrimit will be run by Hydro-Electric ette's London correspondent cables: mage, and the militant newspaper Announcement is made in The Times says the police threw her bodily into The young men's society of the that among the supplementary list a cab, where they allowed her to lie

Water Commissioners Met.

The Water Commissioners held a cided that the cantinieres hereafter The announcement came as a great gone over and accounts passed. No

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