PAGE FOUR

THE DAILY COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA

Big Fight.

(Continued from Page 1)

every four miles of the journey, so it ' British American, Chicago: The was quite easy to follow the track. British King is not an inspired ora-The weather was good and we travel- tor, a gifted diplomatist or a coned rapidly, covering 14 miles a day. structive statesman." But he is a November 12, we found the hard worker and he keeps constantly,

While he did not express any opinat his task of representing his mil- ion of the camp, General Hamilton odies' Dr. Wright paused. Evidently the lions of every day subjects. He takes was apparently pleased with what he bject was a painful one. He did a deep interest in all popular move- saw, though the small turnout of the not like to recall the scene. At last ments and gives his aid, morally and city units caused him to voice his refinancially, to their support. He looks gret. "You are all too busy making e went on:

"On the afternoon of November 12 upon his office as a sacred trust, an h money in this country to come t I saw a white mound in the distance its varied duties cause him exactly camp," he remarked.

which I thought was a cairn. The the same worry, care and fore. "The camp is 100 per cent. better snow was all drifted up against it, thought experienced by any consci- than last year," declared Col. Sam As we drew nearer, however, we saw entious employe of any other cor- Hughes, who was delighted with the that it was the top half of a tent. We poration or institution. arrangements generally. "Last year

By example, the Sovereign is a the tents were pitched almost any through the drifts. Inside, almost power in the land; King George ap- way," he went on. "I saw many of Captain Scott, Dr. Wilson and Lieut pulous in word and deed. His splendid consort, Queen Mary, is also de- were not straight. This year they serving of highest praise for the are straight as a die. There is some system about the way the camp is

"How did they look?" asked the blameless manner in which he has porter. conducted herself and her establishbeing run this year." The Minister paid a high tribute to "They seemed asleep; rather worn ment since added dignity and rehis staff officers, and spoke of the ooking, of course, but quite calm and sponsibility were thrust upon her. good work of the Royal Canadian peaceful. I think they died while So well and wisely do this doyal pair Engineers, who have done much to asleep. The tent was in perfect order deport themselves in all their comimprove the present camp. "The en inside, the pole straight up, as it had ings and goings, in the pomp and gineers were evidently asleep until stood for six months, and a sack of ceremony of state and in the coni-I took hold of them," said the Mingeological specimens, which they parative seclusion of domestic preister. "I wondered where all the had dragged with them to the end, vacy, in speech and act and influence, money spent on them was going, and in a corner. Outside was the sledge, that they have won securely the lovfound that they were hiring glaziers drifted over with snow. We knew alty and affection of 450,000,000 of months before that they must have devoted subjects, inhabiting the died, so we were quite prepared. We greatest of all Empires.

and carpenters for work they could easily do themselves. In other years they have been doing practically nothing, but I have awakened them up, and now they are doing splendid work and earning their keep."

Success of the Movies Col. Hughes was especially gratified with the success of the moving picture show as a means of keeping the men in camp at night. "I am going to have them in every camp in Canada," he declared. Major Maddocks, orderly officer to General Hamilton suggested that the moving pictures be combined with musketry instruction as in the Old Country. Over there, he said, pictures of animals and other subjects were thrown

on a screen and fired at by the men. The explosion of the rifle automatibodies were. We took out the speci- farcical procedure. The spectacle of curacy of the shot is thus ascertained. The Minister was greatly interested in the proposal, and promised to place it before Lieut.-Col. Helmer, director of musketry, with a view to introducing it into Canadian camps. It is said to be almost as interesting as shooting big game Africa

the interest shown by the ladies who visited the camp yesterday. "They ters," he said, "and have a right to know what the boys are doing and how the camp is run.

To-day will be a gala day in camp for both troops and public. At four o'clock in the afternoon there will be a march past. The whole force will be reviewed by Col Hughes and General Hamilton. Three special trains carrying excursionists are expected, and many more will be over on the boats. Many of the visitors

(Continued from Page 1) Beardmore glacier. "The Lord gave than the original draft prepared will stay over for the military tattoo in the evening. sed Sir Albert Spicer. Certain amend-One of the features of the camp ments to it have been made by the this year is the efficiency of the pos-Liberal members of the committee tal service. Lient. Murray, who is in NOTES AND COMMENTS. June is commencing to strike her gait. The stark who three some flour at the liber area flour at the Niagara The crank who threw some flour at itely acquits the members concerned carried to the front at the Niagara camp.





Published by the Brantford Courier, Lim-ited, every afternoon, at Dalhousle Street, Brantford, Canada. Subscription rate: By carrier, \$3 a year; by mail to British possessions and the United States, \$2 hurried up to it and dug down per annum per annum. WEEKLY COURIER-I-ublished on Thurs-day morning, at \$1 per year, payable in Bowers." Dr. Wright paused again.

Suite 19 and 26. Queen 32 Church Street, To reporter.



A FINE MAN

Amid all the talk about Lloyd-George and Winston Churchill in the went back twenty miles farther to Old Land, there is one quiet and uncok for the body of Captain Oates, obtrusive member of the Cabinet, who but search was useless. In that wildfills an important post in a most ad-The drifting snow must have covered at the next session of Parliament mirable way-Sir Edward Grey, Minister of Foreign .Affairs.

There is nothing of the spectacular or sensational about him, yet although his two colleagues above named are undoubtedly brilliant, he in reality fills a more important post than either of

There have been great men in that 1912, willingly walked to his death in ordeal it will go to the Private Bills position, including Salisbury and a blizzard to try and save his com- Committee of the House of Comrades, who were beset with hard- mons, who may reject it on the Rosebery and Palmerston, but none better than Grey. ships.

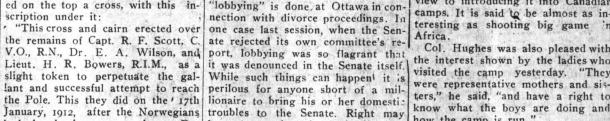
He has duties of the most delicate "After we had erected that, we went back to the tent. There the When shall we have an end of this nature to perform, and he enjoys confidences whose betraval would involve mens and Capt. Scott's diary, and a number of elderly gentlemen withimmediate trouble, yet through it all then heaped a great cairn over it. We out any special legal training conduche maintains a tact and reserve which built it up out of big blocks of ice, ting this kind of case is not very made him the unanimous choice of the until it was twenty feet above the creditable to the country. Moreover. powers as the leader in the Balkan level of the plain, and then we erect, it is notorious that an amount of peace negotiations. ed on the top a cross, with this in-The very nature of his high office

scription under it: makes him more or less reclusive in a public sense, but his work is, and has the remains of Capt. R. F. Scott, C. ate rejected its own committee's rebeen, such as to mark him as one of V.O., R.N., Dr. E. A. Wilson, and port, lobbying was so flagrant that the most valuable of the Empire ser- Lieut. H. R. Bowers, R.I.M., as a it was denounced in the Senate itself. vants of the day.

finding any traces, set up a cross:

CANADIAN FEELING

The Westminster Gazette of London, which usually displays the pos-session of sound information when discussing Canadian topics, is decided-L. E. G. Oates, of the Inniskilling ly in error in views recently expressed Dragoons, who walked to his death as to the naval question in views recently expressed as to the naval ques- miles' south of this place, to try and tion in Canada. The Gazette says nearly all parties in Canada are agreed save his comrades, beset by hardships; also to Petty Officer Edgar as to the desirability of making con-Evans, who died at the foot of the tribution to Britain's naval strength. The only question on which differences have arisen this London journa

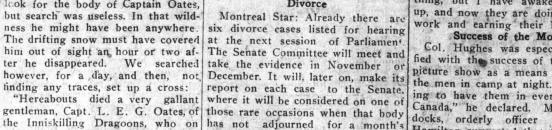


January, 1912, after the Norwegians troubles to the Senate. Right may had already done so, on the 1st De- be and sometimes is obtained, but it cember, 1911; also to commemorate is in spite of, and not because of, the their two gallant comrades, Captain machinery available.

commodating

in a blizzard, willingly, about 20 Ministers May Lose Scalps

Oil Scandals Too.



their return from the Pole in March, holiday. When it has survived this ground that the Senate was too ac-

Col. Hughes was also pleased with

NEI FOOT You owe the most comfe year. Shoe ye don's Shoes, knowing that y best that money THE NE Automatic 'Phones 5 **l** he Would appres Mantel clocks. two years. the constructio BUL Phone JEWE



We've prepare June with a c rings all size tion style an When buying cure the mar

and the Lord taketh away; bles believes, is as to the method by which be the name of the Lord.' aid shall be given. "When we had done that we came The Gazette's statement would b

back.' quite correct if applied merely to the leaders of the two great parties in this country. It is not true as regards the position of the people of Canada gen-ally. * * * gait.

The Sun believes the majority in favor of remaining as we are would be overwhelming .- Farmers Sun.

The Sun is an excellent paper in Premier Asquith in the British House, of corruption.

many respects, but it has a chronic evidently wanted to paste him. habit of misjudging public opinion. The Berlin News-Record says that connecting members of the British The last big break it made was in the late Mr. Shantz was "a builder of Government with speculations in connection with Reciprocity, when it an admirable type." As he has left closed by the preliminary investigasolemnly averred that the people were over two thousand descendants he tion of the deals made by cabinet just aching for such a measure, and

seemed to think the electors would must have been. adopt the same by an overwhelming majority.

The North Grey Liberals have nom- liamentary sensation in England. nated Mr. John McQuaker to run for The Times recently warned the It is equally astray with regard to the seat which Hon. Mr. Mackay re-as to cabinet ministers speculating ir popular sentiment touching a navy contribution. Quebec is to a large signed. He'll still be a Quaker after the shares of oil companies which extent, no doubt, averse, just as it is the fight no matter what happens. contracted with the British navy. to anything of an Imperial nature, and * * * The Globe to-day hints that the "The Senate is coming in for con- books of Charles E. Fenner, a stock

just as it was at the time of the first Riel rebellion, when a requested desiderable abuse in the Government broker who recently went into banktachment from that province failed press, but the average man in the ruptcy, show that Lord Murray of miserably to meet the required destreet views its action on the navy Elibank invested a considerable mand numerically, but Quebec and the bill with satisfaction. That body amount of the funds of the Liberal for once gauged public opinion bet-ter than did the majority of the of a Mexican company, which had Sun do not exactly constitute the entire people of this great Dominion. House of Commons." - Stratford obtained large government contracts. For the balance, it may be safely Beacon. affirmed that a vast preponderance of And by the same token the man the residents fully feel that it is about time for Canada, Australia and the

who boasts that he is a live wire is usually a dead one. It's the same way rest to do something to ease the navy with political parties. burdens of John Bull-in fact, that in is a plain duty long overdue.

What the Other

Fellow Thinks.

The second s

Our coasts and our trade routes ********************** have for generations been made safe at the expense of the British taxpay ers, and it would be a deep and crying shame for Johnny Canuck to *********************** any longer stand idly by. The Farm ers Sun should not thus seek to misrepresent Canadian Imperial sentiment through its own narrow and warped vision on such questions.

THE DEATH OF SCOTT

Few more heroic incidents have ever been recorded than those in connection with the deaths of Capt. Scott and his companions after a successful dash to the South Pole.

Dr. Charles Wright of Toronto was a member of the expedition, and he has just returned to that city. He was one of the search party, and the fol-

CATHCART. LONDON, June 12. - Scandals (From our own correspondent.) Rev. Mr. Fiddis, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church on Sunoil somewhat resembling those disday night, and preached a very interesting sermon. We are pleased to know that we are to have Mr. Fiddis ministers in Marconi shares, may, it as our minister for the coming year. is reported, bring about a fresh par-The choir did well, thougha few

> imbers. There was once a man who kissed a The Women's Institute held their annual meeting last week at the girl unexpectedly and then begged her nome of the Vice-President, Mrs. pardon, but he was no great success Kinsella and was very largely attendwith the women. ed. The lady speakers were nne, and were very much appreciated by all. The day was fine, the lunch grand; there were seven babies there and a puppy dog, which made the meeting very interesting. Some of them apologized for having the babies there, but we though, never mind, they are to be our coming members, and they

HARRISGURG. (From our own correspondent.).

Hamilton were the guests of their men having the franchise. parents here on Monday. Mr. John McIntyre of the Toronto parents here on Monday. Mr. Martin Mack, G. T. R. conductor, of Sarnia tunnel, was the days.

guest of his mother here a few days las' week. tion, has moved his family into the villag

Gas Agreements. Miss G. Cherry was the guest of Galt Reporter: The agreement made with the Dominion Natural Gas Co. her parents here on Sunday. Mr. Frank Hazell, after an absence

of nearly five years, is spending has given the Galt consumers- and applicants who cannot obtain the profew weeks at his home here. duct-much concern. The company seems to have it "on the town" in the visiting with old friends in the vi matter of supply, and also occupies lage a few days this week. a somewhat dominant position with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vroon

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vrooman

respect to the charges made for the product. We have been promised a larger supply under the merger and possibly the municipality may be treated with more consideration by the group of capitalists into whose have been for the in Woodstock on Seturday. hands have fallen the gas plants of Saturday.

Western Ontario. But experience only The steam shovel and rapid un-will tell the tale. Hamilton is not in a loader which have been working here

be of the scatch party and interview which the Star had with him will prove of interest: "We started out from our base at Cape Evans at the end of last October with our mule teams. We followed the toute of the polar party which we had all blazed out two years be fore. We had to set up cairns of ice

did not disturb the meeting a parti-**Dick and Alice McAvoy** cle, so bring them again. From the Singing, Taling and Dancing way the officers have set out they mean business, and I mean to help Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wreaks of them all I can, if I do speak on wo Musical Entertainer-Violin,

Bank at Keene, is home for his holi-

Don't forget the garden party next Mr. Alex Macdonald of Alsie Craig St. John's church on Mr. John Aus-G. T. R. section foreman at this sta- leybrook's lawn. The band will be there also a good program is being

JUNE BRIDES Will certainly be pleased if you them a beautiful picture. Dup gifts are often received by brides, but it you select one of our new pictures for OUR GIFT, you are superior Spectacular and Sensational. A feature different from all VOUR GIFT, you are sure to make present completely different from an other others.

"Come in and inspect our new stock of Framed and Unframed Pictures at our Colborne Sti branch. Satisfaction guaran

Pickels' Book Stor

72 Market St. 72 Colborne St. Phone I878 Phone 909

Sale Price 42-inch black and white check Dress Goods. all size checks. Regularly 40c. 19c med Corset Covers. To clear..... Use Sale Price Ladies' fine Nainsook Night Gowns, torchon all size checks. Regularly 40c.

McCall's Patterns

Kauffman

Piano and Cello

BIG FEATURE

THEO

"The Balloon Girl"

Don't Miss This !

opular Prices of 10c and 20c

APOLLO

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

"Dick Whittington

and his Cat."

COMING MONDAY

"Tigris."

and London Auto Bandits.

thrilling Story of the Paris

Ogilvie, Lochead & Co.

\$1.25 Ladies' Fine Lawn, Lace Trim-**6**9c med Corset Covers. To clear..... 44-inch all wool Whipcord, in every 49c lace trimmed, slipover style. Reg. 89c shade. Reg. 75c. Sale Price 49c slipover style. Reg. 89c

Cool Summer Waists

Sheer White Marquisette and Voile Waists, with elaborate hand-embroidered fronts. Some with "Peter Pan" collars

edged with Val. lace, others with Baby Irish or Irish crochet

yokes and trimming, high or low neck, long or three

quarter sleeves. Prices' \$3.00 to \$7.50

tucked and embroidered with Baby Irish lace yokes, high or

low neck, three quarter or long sleeves. Prices \$1.50 to \$5

or red trimming. Special at \$1.50

Wash Skirts

and slashed styles, at\$3.75

in plain styles, some with gathered back, others with pearl

button trimmings, fastening down front or sides. A few lace

trimmed styles. Prices..... \$2.25 to \$3.00

plain six-gored style, fastening with tuck-down centre of

W. L. HUGHES

127 Colborne Street

Serviceable Tub Skirts, made in white Indian Head, in a

Ladies' White Ratine Skirts, made in the new drape

Skirts in Whipcords, Bedford Cords, and Poplins, made

Dainty Waists of Sheer White Lawn and Batiste, fronts

The new Balkan Blouses, in all white or white with blue

Middies in white with navy trimming, at\$2.00

Both Phones 190



A well attended meeting ratepayers of Bellview scho place in one of the school last night. J. Symington a chairman of the meeting and W as secretary. John Robertson of the gener

mittee gave a very interesting of the work accomplished 1 committee during the previou which was very acceptable ratepayers. Committee of Works.

Mr. Mintern presented the of the committee of works a plained how the funds entru that committee were handled Mintern complained of havi \$400 at the committee's dispe stead of \$1,400.

Officers Chosen. The officers of the ensuing vere chosen and the followin selected.

General Committee— John B son, chairman: F. Billo, M. M H. Atwell, J. Symington, J. bell and W. T. Henderson. Committee of Works - Th mittee of Works will be com Division 1, M. Mintern: 2, ngton; 3, J. Campbell; 4, H. Billo (chairman).

Each division will spend \$ once on improvements.

Hydro Electric. It was decided that Bellviev vey should be well lighted and tions are being made to have Hydro Electric system when in in the city extended to Be where lights will be erected at ent points. A number of resi that section have applied for

Want City Water and Fire

tection. The meeting was of the that it would be in the intere that community and the City of ord also if the city water wa plied to the residents of Bellvie Fire protection was discuss was decided that fire pro was very essential for that d