

THE COURIER

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Friday, July 25, 1913

TENNIS AND LAWN BOWLING.

There has been a remarkable revival of the world over with regard to lawn tennis and so there should be, for no more healthy, or heady game has ever been evolved.

It may be of interest to recall that the essential features of this pastime are involved in great antiquity.

Under the name of Paume, some such diversion is found among the earlier records of the dark ages, and the early Greeks and Romans also indulged in a kindred sport. In the fifteenth century it had a great vogue in France and flourished exceedingly later in England.

Another sport which has rightly gained and maintained great popularity in the Old Country and Canada is lawn bowling. This also had a very early origin and it is on record that in 1588 when Sir Francis Drake, Lord Howard, Sir Martin Frobisher, Sir Walter Raleigh and other notables of Queen Elizabeth's day were waiting at Plymouth Hoe, anticipating news of the Spanish Armada, they were engaged at the game when news came of the approaching ships.

The information was brought by a man named Fleming who was on a Scottish privateer when the invader was sighted. Sir Francis calmly remarked that they had time to finish the match, which was done, and the foe afterwards received a very thorough trouncing. Perhaps one of the most satisfactory features of the sport is that the participants can't lose a ball in the same way as so frequently happens at golf.

BEAUTIFUL AND HISTORICAL.

One of the beauty spots adjacent to Brantford, which is not visited nearly so much as it should be, is the Bell Homestead on Tutela Heights.

The view from there of the Grand River Valley with the city in the distance, is not only the most beautiful in this County, but also one of the finest in Canada.

Moreover, great historical interest attaches to the spot. It was here that the Tutela Indians were located at a time when the Grand River valley was peopled by red men, who of course for hunting, fishing and other reasons, had to locate near some body of water. That tribe is absolutely extinct. The last one died many years ago and during his latter days was unable to converse with anyone, as he was too old to pick up any other form of the Indian language.

Before he died a well known ethnologist from the States, came to Brantford in order to glean some information regarding the tribe, but he had to give it up, because the aged man could not make himself understood and there was no one capable of making any interpretation of his pathetic mumbblings. In connection with the records of the Six Nations office in this city, there used to be a column headed "Tutela's", but it was dropped some time ago, as there was no one living who could even remotely be placed in that classification.

Another and more modern phase of the historical side of the location is that the house in which Bell completed his discovery of public property under care of the Parks Board.

It might be well to recall at this juncture the speech which Dr. Bell made in Brantford in 1908, when he was given a banquet here, and during which he remarked (Courier report): "In most interesting language Dr. Bell next took up the story of the invention of the telephone. He supposed that was the subject they would most like to hear about. (Loud cries of "Yes, Yes.") Well, during that period he was part of his time in Brantford and part of his time in Boston and he supposed the idea of the telephone was where he happened to be. "I can affirm to you, though, gentlemen, that the inception of it was in Brantford." (Loud applause.) He first of all reached the conclusion that if a chunk of iron could be made to vibrate in front of a magnet, why should not similar oscillations be made to transmit the human voice? It was one thing to reach that conclusion and another thing to carry it out. He brought the problem with him from Boston to Brantford and solved it in Brantford while conducting an experiment in a totally different direction. He was at that time interested in the formation of the human ear, and a certain professor had in this regard presented him with the ear of a dead man, with

which he could experiment. That ear was in 1874 set up at Tutela Heights, and he formed a mouthpiece for speaking into it and had a glass which would reflect the vibrations. As he spoke into the ear the tympanum caused the small bones to vibrate in a most wonderful manner. He then attached a piece of hay to one bone and had a smoked glass in front. Then when he spoke into the ear again the vibrations caused the hay to draw the most beautiful curves on the glass. Then came the thought that if the human voice could agitate the tympanum of the ear so as to enable it to vibrate bones so much heavier than itself, why could not the human voice also be made to vibrate a thin piece of iron in front of a magnet and so transmit the waves of sound. "Gentlemen, the telephone problem was solved, and it was solved in Brantford." (Loud applause.)

Later on Dr. Bell told of how by the use of stove pipe wire he stretched a line between here and Mt. Pleasant. He could only send one way to the village and waited, watch in hand, until at a given time his uncle at the Brantford end gave a preliminary cough and he heard the words, "To be or not to be; that is the question." He added:

"Gentlemen, it was to be and for the first time between Brantford and Mt. Pleasant."

For beautiful scenery and associations like the Bell Homestead is well worth while.

ANOTHER LIBERAL SPEAKS OUT.

The Simcoe Reformer, in confirmation of its views regarding the unsatisfactory leadership of Mr Rowell, relates the fact that Dr. Shehan, a well known Liberal of Delhi, was one of the speakers called on at a garden party and that when he rose to make his address, he stated that the chairman had told him he could speak on what subject he liked. He added that he had decided to select as his text "The wrecking of the Liberal party in the Province of Ontario and how it has come about," as he felt that such a subject should appeal to every "loyal individual, whether he be Liberal or Conservative." It was necessary for the welfare of the province to have a united and well organized opposition. They had that under Mr McKay, who was gaining ground. Then a clique of Toronto Liberals forced him out of the saddle, and since then they had been losing ground under Rowell. In the matter of the abolition of the bar, men on both sides were divided, and only "Temperance Liberals" would vote for Rowell candidates, while other Liberals who did not believe in "sumptuary laws" would largely remain away from the polls.

"The deduction is very plain, Mr. Rowell can never lead the Liberal party to victory. He no doubt could accomplish more if he would frankly drop his banish the bar policy; but the Liberals generally are not satisfied and never will be, because the split in the party came about under Rowell's leadership, and he was directly responsible for it. To prove my contentions, look at the result in North Grey—a Liberal majority of 747 turned to a Conservative majority of 278; also look at the figures of East Middlesex. These figures speak for themselves. The Liberal party is wrecked.

"Now, I am a Liberal, and chairman of the Reform Association in the municipality in which I live."

He added that he had made personal enquiries, and had yet to find a Liberal who was enthusiastic on behalf of that program. He considered the "temperance movement a good movement," but that it should not be in politics, and that as far as their side was concerned there must be a house cleaning and a general convention of the Liberal party in this Province should be called for that purpose."

The Reformer adds that the Doctor had not seen his issue expressing like views when he made his address.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

An exchange announces that "raspberries are going to waste." Well isn't that a good place to put them?

Now London's on the top, And Brantford's on the flop. A Yea, London's role is stellar, Brantford's roll is cellar.

Some day Toronto will bury the wires instead of the linemen.—Toronto Globe.

Does the astute organ think that lines underground adjust themselves and don't need any human attention.

The Paris Review points out that Mrs. Pankhurst will go down in history as the woman who in jail wouldn't open her mouth and outside of jail wouldn't keep it shut.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier dropped unexpectedly into Toronto and it is believed, he is planning a tour of Ontario in an effort to revive the drooping spirits of the Liberals. He will need a few thousand sunny smiles in order to do that and then some. The fact is that many of the faithful are sore on Rowell, and sore on himself,

because of his silly bungle regarding reciprocity, and the wrong attitude he has taken on the navy question.

A Winnipeg loan floated in London was over subscribed in short order. This goes to show that British investors still very properly have an unshaken faith in the future of Canada.

Miss Sylvia Pankhurst has expressed disgust because one of the leading supporters of herself and her sweet mother is about to be married. The dear girl says that love and the military suffragette cause have nothing in common and shouldn't get mixed. Certainly not if the consequence is a crop of Sylvias. Meanwhile an anxious world is all agog to know the name of the gent who handed the mitten to this gentle minded daughter of Eve.

A NUMBER of Canadians have written to Washington wanting to buy blue and silver foxes from government preserves in Alaska.

A UNIQUE trade, ball player for the Toronto club, Pitcher Carlo for Ronan, is mooted between Montreal and Ottawa.

SEVEN of the southern Chinese provinces, with a population of 150,000,000, have come to an agreement on joint action against Provisional President Sun-Shi-Kai and the Peking Government, and beyond these the troops under General Tung in the province of Kwang-Si sympathize with the movement.

A LINK binding the present generation to the long past and one of the last of the old school of French-Canadian gentlemen has passed away, in the person of Adolphe Leveque, Montreal, aged 83 years. He was a great admirer of Cartier and was through the famous fight with sticks and stones in front of the St. James' Church, St. Denis street.

THE immigration authorities at Quebec deported 34 undesirable immigrants by the Empress of Ireland yesterday afternoon. With two exceptions they were Russian Jews, Syrians and Arabians. The Quebec Canadian agency deported 18, the American officials 11, while five were from Montreal. Two were insane, six were suffering from trachoma, and two others were suffering from tuberculosis. The balance were pauper immigrants.

A. F. LEGGATT of Chatauguay Basin is said to be the most likely Liberal candidate for the bye-election to be held this summer in Chatauguay. While the name of Sydney Fisher, former Minister of Agriculture, has been mentioned as the Liberal candidate, friends of Mr. Fisher say he has no desire to enter the contest, and that he may not even present himself in the next general elections in his own county of Brome.

PLAY in the challenge round of the contest for possession of the Dwight F. Davis international lawn tennis trophy, in which the United States team met the English holders, began to-day under ideal weather conditions at Wimbledon, England. McLaughlin, San Francisco, beat Parke 10-3 in first set. Parke won the second set 7-5, and the third 6-4 and lost the fourth 6-1. Parke won out in the fifth.

HAROLD BESWICK, clerk in a Toronto insurance office and son of George Beswick of Orangeville, was drowned off Dwight, Muskoka, in the Lake of Bays, last night. He and G. D. Atkinson, also of Toronto, left on Tuesday, on their vacation taking with them a new motor boat, and it is understood that Beswick was drowned from the boat. The body was recovered and interment will be at Orangeville.

Bank Robbery

The burglars worked uninterruptedly until about 4 a.m., when the janitor (a Chinaman) entered the bank to clean up, as was his custom. He was promptly seized, gagged, bound hand and foot, carried to the basement and tied to a post. It was fully an hour before the Chinaman managed to free himself and give the alarm at the police station in an adjacent building, the burglars having a good half hour start.

The gold and currency they tied up in ticking, sheets and pillow slips from the clerk's bed. The burglars then, in the garage of a man named Trapp and stole an automobile in which to make their escape, and it was while the machine was being cranked up that an early wayfarer recognized McNamara, though not suspecting a burglary had been committed.

Donald Ferguson, a former civil engineer, but at that time working as a treasurer, was on his way to his employment, and as positive he could not be mistaken in the faces of the men he saw standing around the automobile.

The burglars were unable to start the machine owing to the absence of a spark plug from the engine.

It has never been shown exactly how the burglars managed to elude capture after their first plan miscarried. In their haste they dropped a package containing \$5,000. Three days after the robbery a hobo was found in the Chinese quarter of Vancouver, having the time of his life, spending money right and left. He had nearly \$5,000 in his possession when arrested. It was part of the proceeds of the bank robbery—the package dropped by the robbers in their flight and picked up in the roadway.

There was also \$24,000 which the burglars found necessary to hide under a wooden sidewalk adjacent to a fence in New Westminster. This was discovered on November 15, two months after the robbery. Twelve days earlier Chief of Police Bradshaw and his detectives found \$35,000 one-third in gold, hidden under a bridge spanning the Fraser River.

World News OVER THE WIRE To-Day

DOCTORS attending Mrs. Pankhurst announce that her condition could be no worse.

TRAINMEN and conductors on American Eastern roads are still in secret conference with railway representatives.

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STORE CLOSES 1 P.M. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS DURING JULY AND AUGUST Both Phones No. 190 Ogilvie, Lohead & Co. Use McCall's Patterns

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES! THE FINAL WORD has gone round to the heads of every department to make special efforts to reduce stocks before the end of the month. And, needless to say, everybody has fallen too in their respective departments with full intentions of having their stocks away down below normal before August 1st. It's harvest time for you!

Ready-to wear Bargains! 10 only Children's White Middy Suits, trimmed blue or all white, sizes 5 to 8. Reg. \$3.50. To clear \$1.89 Ladies' White Wash Skirts. To clear \$1.00 15 only Dressing Sacques, muslin, lawn and gingham, colored and white. Reg. \$1.25 and \$1.50. To clear 50c Our entire stock of \$3.50 Gingham, Chambray and Linen Dresses. To clear \$2.49 30 only odd White Voile, Marquisette and Lawn Dresses. To clear \$2.00

Lace Bargain About 1000 yards of beautiful Laces, lengths run from 1 1/2 to 5 yards. There are insertions, bandings, net laces and all-overs in guipure and oriental. YOU CAN BUY THEM AT 1/3 THEIR REGULAR PRICE We want to impress upon you that never were laces offered so ridiculously low in this or any other city. COME AND INSPECT THESE FOR YOURSELF.

20 pieces of wide White Shadow Lace, suitable for flouncings, etc. Reg. 25c. To clear 10c Hosiery Specials Ladies' Silk Lisle Hose, high spliced heel, double sole, long garter top, black, white and tan. Reg. 50c. To clear 39c Ladies' colored and black Lisle Hose, double sole, spliced heel and toe. To clear 25c Ladies' and Children's Lisle and Cotton Hose, Reg. 25c. To clear 10 and 12 1/2c

New Sweater Coats A special purchase of Ladies', Misses and Children's Sweater Coats, all the new styles. Prices from \$1.50 to \$5.00 \$2.00 Outing Hats to Clear at \$1.00 10 only Ladies' Long Summer Coats. Reg. \$10.50, for \$5.95 ALL TRIMMED MILLINERY AT HALF-PRICE

Ogilvie, Lohead & Co. McCall's Patterns Both Phones 190

RAINCOATS AND MOTOR COATS Ladies' and Misses' Rain Coats in fawn, olive and navy, made with military collar, raglan or set-in sleeves. Special at \$7.50 and \$5.00 Women's Motor Coats in linen or ratine. These come with either set-in or raglan sleeve, low or high collar. Special at \$8.50, \$6.00 and \$3.75

PARASOLS Black laventine covered Parasols and Umbrellas, steel frame, long natural wood handles, some sterling trimmed, also pretty crook handles. Reg. \$1.50 and \$1.75. To clear Saturday at \$0.98

DRESSES 98c Ladies' and Misses' Dresses, in gingham, chambray and Indian head, pretty trimmed styles and several plain styles, suitable for house dresses. A limited number to clear at \$0.98

W. L. HUGHES 127 Colborne Street

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For Sale Buy Ladies' Dongola sizes 2 to 8... Ladies' Dongola K patent toe cap... Ladies' Tan Calfs slightly soiled... Infants' Patent Pumps... Boys' Hard Knoc 8 to 5... Girls' Oxfords and with patent... Children's Barefoot all sizes...

See our Window Showing THE ROBE SHOE Only Address—203 Colborne Street Brantford Ont. by the Sign of the Slator models in our windows.

Township and (Continued from Page 4) ter, Mr. Chas. Mayled object walk being built on the east side of the street, on the grounds that were more residences on that side, and because the new laid on the west side would continuation of the plank was laid in the Township. Alder pressed for the work to ahead with, as it was a very ant piece of work. City Jones gave an estimate of the ing work done in the Town Cook's Cotton Root Coat The great Uterine only safe effectual Regulator on which depends. Sold in three strengths—No. 1, 2, 3. In degrees of strength. Special cases. Sold by all druggists. Prepared on receipt of name and address. Send for free literature. COOK'S PATENT, TORONTO, ONT. (Inventor)