### THE COURIER

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Wednesday, June 24, 1914

### ONTARIO'S GRAND PREMIER.

By common tribute of all the Toronto papers, Liberal as wells as Conservative, no one man in this Province has ever been accorded such a tribute of high regard and deep affection as that given to Sir James Whitney in Massey Hall last night. It is a tribute, too, which will reverberate throughout and re-echo throughout the length and breadth of the Province.

He has richly earned it-no man more so.

Honest to the point of bluntness, thoroughly capable and sincere, this man has given his service and very nearly his life to the best and the truest interests of the people of this Province. His Government and that of his colleagues has not only been a model of honesty and efficiency, but has also, in many forward steps, been an example for all lands.

And there he stood! Thousands hung upon his words and tens of thousands more will eagerly read them, with a common feeling of pride and gratitude that such a man holds the Premiership.

Rowell, with an under-the-belt method of fighting, sought for party advantage to depict him as too sick to really lead, too ill to make a campaign address. Yet, in one of the efforts of his life, Sir James refuted that miserable assertion in an address such as Rowell will never make-never

The answer on Monday next will be as unmistakable as it will be emphatic.

The Whitney Government oing to be retained in office, and both Brants will remain in line.

meeting, gave his version of a conference between himself, Mr. W. S. Brewster, Mr. M. W. Mc-Ewen and Mr. F. D. Reville, regarding a joint meeting, finally

called off by mutual consent. If he said what the Expositor says he said, then he absolutely misrepresented what occurred The Courier does not propose to go into any further detail with regard to such a triviality except to remark that anyone aspiring to public life should at least stick to facts. However, the people of this riding will certainly see to it on Monday next that said public life is not for Brother Ham.

### THAT MEETING.

There is such an absolute paucity of material and argument in the Rowellite speeches which have been given in this community during the present little to discuss regarding them.

The Expositor, in reporting Mr. Ham's Eagle Place meeting, says o the chairman: "Mr. Waterous had but little to say in opening the meeting." It might with equal truth have made the same assertion with reference to the others.

The candidate and Mr. George Wedlake made the main addresses. The latter took as his chief theme the abolition of the bar, but failed to em- capacity of Massey Hall to the utphasize the fact that the Rowell policy is to leave the liquor shop open, with first public utterance since his recent the danger of transferring drink to illness, and his only appearance in the homes.

Mr Ham paid a good deal of attention to this paper, but even a micro- the man who has given the best of scope would not disclose any point on his life, yea, almost his life, for the which he scored. Here's a sample:

"Mr. Ham said he wished, before entering on a discussion of the issues of the campaign, to answer a few of the mis-statements which had been made by the Courier and repeated on the platform by Conservative speakers. He had been charged with having once been a Tory. If the reading of history had taught him anything it was that the Tories stood behind the aristocrats, while the Liberals had always fought the battles of the people against the aristocrats."

The statement of the Courier was that, failing to persuade any man of an hour had followed with manifest their own to carry the party standard, interest his sallies on politicians and is the only issue in the Ottawa valley the Liberals had been forced to turn political events with varying moods and in some northern districts. See to Mr. Ham, hitherto a "Conservative." Not long ago, in a special num- his speech. He had been accorded a ber, the local Grit organ spoke of him tumult of cheers but he still remain- firmly refuses to accept the challenge as such. The matter is not of very ed standing. As the applause died of Mr. W. F. Cockshutt to a wood- it means the loss of this industry. much importance, except to show that away he stepped forward, closer to sawing contest, with \$50 as the stake,

s address in attempted proof of this. Mr. Ham is manifestly very short on nowledge with reference to Old ountry politics. He should know. general people the franchise was passed at Westminster by a "Tory" ad-

ninistration. Mr Ham wrestled with the prison abor, Hydro-Electric and Workmen's Compensation Act questions, but most lecidedly failed to come out on top. Among other things he also said (Exositor report).

"He did object to the expenditure f a million and a half dollars on alace for the Governor-General. Th dence belitting his station, but no ma ing people of the province a million and a half. That amount would build 750 workingmen's homes at \$2,000 We are charitable enough to sup-

pose that it was a reporter's mistake o speak of the Lieutenant-Governor as the Governor-General; however that is a small matter. The point is that when Mr. Ham spoke of the cos of a new residence coming out of the pockets of the workingmen he was simply talking buncombe-stating omething absolutely and irretrievably untrue. The land occupied by the old Government building was given to ernment of the time, on the distinct understanding and pledge that in the voted to a similar structure, and could e used for no other purpose. The Whitney Government disposed of the same to the Grand Trunk railway for the best part of a million dollars, and that is the money which is taking care of the new structure. The pocket of not one workingman, or anybody else has been touched for a single cent. Mr. Ham also took the opportunity

o make other misrepresentations with regard to the French school matter. He said in part:

"Mr. Whitney had tried to coerce the Frenchmen by withholding the school grants, but he had not accomolished anything. What he had done was to drive the children from the schools, with the result that they were ow being taught French, and French nly. When the elections were over, only. When the elections were fif Mr. Whitney was returned to power, the grants to the French schools han a dodge to catch the votes o stand the true state of affairs.

FIE, MR. HAM.

Mr. Ham, at his Eagle Place ers tried to jam an injustice down your throats, wouldn't you strike? asked Mr. Ham."

More twaddle! It is the public schools with which the Whitney Government has dealt. They found in French-Canadian districts that Eng ish was not the language of instruc tion, and promptly declared that grants would be withheld unless a change was made. That has been carried into effect. This is an English province, and that is the language which should prevail in all schools reeiving public aid. Do you doubt it? As to the money being paid after the ed Ontario's Premier last night. election, that is another fabrication. It won't be given then or at any other nent remains, and that will be for very many years. French-Canadian trustees have got to come to time in

As for the rest of the remarks of campaign that there is in reality very Mr. Ham-well, life is really too shor o bother about them.

### A LIBERAL ACCOUNT

The following is a portion of what he Toronto Globe, chief Liberal or gan, has to say of the Whitney re eption:-

"Spontaneous, intense, fervent and affectionate was the reception given to Sir James Whitney last night by a crowd of his admirers, who taxed the most. It was the Prime Minister's the present Provincial campaign. I as Sir Adam Beck said, "a tribute to

people of Ontario." ing moments of Sir James Whitney's tric effect all over the province. speech. But the Premier rose to real heights in a peroration devoid of all acrimony and embracing the expeople of Ontario-political friends and opponents alike-for their solicitude in the dark hours of his fight of the two men.

The great gathering which for was suddenly hushed by the personal that it is an issue in the Brants.

he Conservatives against them is, of strongest emotions, he proceeded to noted that in the matter of election ourse, piffle. He undertook to at- express his own personal apprecia- contests and opposing Hydro-Electric empt to drag Imperial matters into tion of the sympathy extended at that our esteemed cotem. has not been time. Twice he had to stop; his voice able to saw wood for some years. broke, his eyes filled, tears fell."

THE WINE LIST

The Liberal newspapers declare ought to know, for instance, that that the wine list of the Ontario he first broad measure to give the Club is not a serious argument against the Rowell policy. But the official headquarters of the Liberal party. It is there that the leaders settle questions of policy and arrange the details of the cam-

One may suspect that as they approve a cartoon showing the evils cense over which the party has full frank about it. ontrol and can abolish without a three-fifths majority. But apparently not even a bare majority is available for the extinction of this

particular license. While corks fly in the club words fly from the platform and between practice and preaching there is a conflict that tickles the irreverent At the very headquarters of the engineer and inventor. He began h party there is an actual alliance with the "liquor interest." If Mr. Rowell cannot get a majority of his club mates to "Abolish the Bar," how can he hope to get a majority case of sale the proceeds must be de- in the constituencies? Not a very serious argument, perhaps, but surely the Liberal newspapers can see that there is an element of omedy in the situation.-Toronto News.

NATES AND COMMENTS

Westbrook. Whitney,

This Province is not going to turn own that grand man-not on your

Let Beck finish his work. Ontario needs Sir James for iour nore years.

Four more years of Whitney and ionest Government. and then what?

Three to one. 'Tain't enough. Gong to make it more on Monday next. The bar at the Ontario Club, Liberal headquarters is having a merry time

Sir James Whitney, the man who doesn't know how to flinch, is the nan for Ontario.

\* \* \*
Mr. Ham evidently wants French o be the language of instruction in ertain public schools.

The Hamites have so little regard this Province, or else do without the for the amenities that they are actualy carrying politics into the Sunday

> With three acclamations against chance have the Rowellites?

bolished faster than it ever was beore and there are not many left in Ontario to abolish.

The Whitney Government starts out with three acclamations to one fo the Rowellites. In Kenora the Lib cral candidate has withdrawn.

The revised Eistory of Canada for was not a political gathering. It was cents! Before Whitney broke up the schoolbook ring, frowhich Rowell was chganized to supply buildings. counsel, this book cost 75 cents.

"Rowell is prepared to gamble for What Massey Hall has witnessed power on the condition of my health six per cent. irevstment is not par- that he never could be again, but he n moving incidents can hardly be or ill health," said the Premier last ticularly attractive to a man of means was at least as far from everything excelled by the scene during the closing moments of Sir James Whitney's

Sir James expressed regret that Mr. Rowell should refer to him as unfit to shows the difference between the level

English or French in the Public schools as an issue in the present fight

The editor of the local Grit organ

\* \* \*
The Brantford Expositor tells its readers "Cut out the bar and treating will practically cease." Not by jugful, will be the comment of the sports of the Liberal party. As long Copyright 1913 by W. G. Chapman as the loaded hip-bottle can be they will agree that the thing has bought at the shops men will be inits humorous aspect. The club is vited to "have something" with "hard stuff" entirely .- Mail-Empire .

"The unusual character of the present contest is shown by the fact that not less than six clergymen are canlidates for the Legislature, which is evidence enough of their belief in Mr. Rowell's sincerity."—Expositor.

Not for a minute. The circumof the traffic some one "touches the stance demonstrates that they think utton," and they brace themselves there is more in politics than there is with a Collins or a cocktail for the in the pulpit, and if they feel that way next duty. Moreover here is a li-they had much better get out and be

# Birthdays of Note

WEDNESDAY, JUNE TWENTY

This is the fifty-ninth birthday Thomas Ahearn of Ottawa, electri business care

as a telegran operator in th Booth paper in afterwards wor New York. R turning to wa he acted i some time as operator in t Parliament B ings. In 1882 joined Warre firm enjoye

fierce and hideous horde-he had com-Y. Soper in th electrical suppl among brutes. business and th the partners are

Many stories survive of Mr. Ahearn's pranks as a telegraph operator, for he was always fond of practical jokes One night he was called up by 'he operator at Colounge, a small village up the Ottawa valley. It happened that it was a girl and she was in some difficulty. "What's the name of the little wooden instrument where the green wire goes in?" she queried.
"That," ticked back Ahearn, "is the aurora borealis." Next morning the superintendent at the Ottawa office was amused to be handed a message from Colounge to the effect that the Just compare Whitney with Rowell, aurora borealis at the local office was out of order. "I het that's Ahearn again," said he laughing. Also born to-day:—A Major W. F. W. Carstairs, Edmon-

ton, born Kingston, 1860.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* To The Editor

OFFICIAL DENIAL.

Editor of the Courier: Sir.—Several individuals calling rending fangs, or at least that had themselves "Socialists" are taking the stump for the Grit candidate in pres- But scarcely had they gone down, ent election. They seek to draw the growling and snapping, than the ape-Toronto never before witnessed labor vote to the Rowell party by virsuch a demonstration as that accord- tue of their so-called connection with antagonist. the Labor movement. Kindly give wide publicity to the fact that the struggle and lay quite still. Then Tar-\* \* \*

The electorate of Ontario will stand

Socialist party has not endorsed Mr. zan released his hold and arose. He behind the declaration of Sir James Ham nor the Rowell policy. Our did not wish to kill, only to teach the Whitney that the pulpit is no place ballots will be marked "Socialism," as young ape and others who might be customary when no candidate of the organization is in the field. Let still master. not unthinking workingmen be trapped by the Grit machine. EX. COM.

# SUPPORTS THE BY-LAW.

hem and nineteen seats without a Industrial Commissioner for a year bim and when he ventured too near straight Liberal candidate, what and a half and know something about rushed upon him with wide mouths Under Whitney the bar has been of the Inductrial Realty by-law. Every other city in Ontario is offering special inducements to manu- But after awhile even they became acfacturers, while we do not offer anything more than a fixed assessment This places us in a difficult position

compete with other towns. The most desirable American indus- food sources and that his curning rope tres rent rather than own their own ensnared toothsome game that they selpremises. In the past two years we dom if ever tasted, they came again to have lost the chance of getting several look up to him as they had in the past High Schools, just issued, costs 19 could not rent buildings here.

The Industrial Realty Company shareholders are in the thing not fo what they can get out of it but what they can do for the city.

money whatever in the enterprise pression of his feelings towards the lead his party again. The instance crease the number of industries here manity forever. He had started life an It is desirable that we shall in in Brantford because by so doing wo will increase the oportunities for work and the demand for labor.

If our citizens will support this he loved was within a short journey splendid industry which will employ from one hundred to two hundre: hands at good wages. This concern that she might be constantly in danger. be erected just so soon as the Indus- in the brief instant that had wittrial Realty Company has money to I have no personal interest in this

# THE RETURN OF TARZAN

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

Tarzan walked to the end of an over hanging limb in plain view of them. The quick eyes of a female caught sight of him first. With a barking gutteral she called the attention of the others. Several huge bulls stood erect to get a better view of the intruder. With bared fangs and bristling necks they advanced slowly toward him with deep throated, ominous growls.

"Karnath, I am Tarzan of the Apes, said the ape-man in the vernacular of the tribe. "You remember me. Together we teased Numa when we were still little apes, throwing sticks and nuts at him from the safety of high branches."

The brute he had addressed stopped with a look of half comprehending, dull

wonderment upon his savage face. "And Magor," continued Tarzan, addressing another, "do you not recall your former king-he who slew the mighty Kerchak? Look at me! Am I not the same Tarzan-mighty hunter. invincible fighter-that you all knew for many seasons?"

The apes all crowded forward now, but more in curiosity than threatening. They muttered among themselves for a few moments. "What do you want among us now i

asked Karnath. "Only peace," answered the ape-man. Again the apes conferred. At length

Karnath spoke again. "Come in peace, then, Tarzan of the Apes," he said. And so Tarzan of the Apes dropped lightly to the turf into the midst of the

pleted the cycle of evolution and had returned to be once again a brut

> CHAPTER XXVI. Tarzan to the Rescue.

HERE were no greetings such as would have taken place among men after a separation of two years. The majority of the apes went on about the little activ ities that the advent of the ape-man had interrupted, paying no further attention to him than as though he had not been gone from the tribe at all. One or two young bulls who had not been old enough to remember him sidled up on all fours to sniff at him, and one bared his fangs and growled threateningly. He wished to put Tarzan immediately into his proper place. Had Tarzan backed off growling the young bull would quite probably have been satisfied, but always after Tarzan's station among his fellow apes would have been beneath that of the buff

which had made him step aside. But Tarzan of the Apes did not back off. Instead he swung his giant palm with all the force of his mighty muscles and, catching the young bull along across the turf. The ape was up and at him again in a second, and this time they closed with tearing fingers and been the intention of the young bull. man's fingers found the throat of his

Presently the young bull ceased to watching that Tarzan of the Apes was

The lesson served its purpose-the young apes kept out of his way, as young apes should when their betters were about, and the old bulls made no attempt to encroach upon his prerogatives. For several days the she apes Sir,-In view of the fact that I was with young remained suspicious of the problems of securing new indus- and hideous roars. Then Tarzan distries, I would like to urge the passing creetly skipped out of harm's way, for that also is a custom among the apesonly mad bulls will attack a mother. customed to him.

He hunted with them as in days gone by, and when they found that his superior reason guided him to the best phitheater to return to their wander-The ings they had once more chosen him as their leader.

The ape-man felt quite contented with his new lot. He was not happyery as he could be. Long since he had given up every intention of returning The city is not asked to put up any to civilization, and now he had decided to see no more of his black friends of the Waziri. He had forsworn huape-as an ape he would die.

He could not, however, erase from his memory the fact that the woman of the stamping ground of his tribe. nor could he banish the baunting fear ready to come and the building will That she was ill protected he had seen nessed Clayton's inefficiency. The more If this by law is defeated Tarzan thought of it the more keenly

his conscience pricked him. Finally he came to loathe himself for formerly politically he possessed more the crowd. In a silence tense and alto go to some local charity. He says matter, but I am only desirous of jealousy to stand between Jane Porter indgment than at present.

Mr. Ham's assection that Liberals have always stood for the people and between sentences, moved by the excessive. Meanwhile the fact might be go to some local charity. He says that on "\$9 per week" he can't afford the people and the open that on "\$9 per week" he can't afford the people and the open that on "\$9 per week" he can't afford the people and the open that on "\$9 per week" he can't afford the people and the open that on "\$9 per week" he can't afford the people and the open that on "\$9 per week" he can't afford the people and the open that on "\$9 per week" he can't afford the people and the open that on "\$9 per week" he can't afford the time. The pay would seem to be the city.

CHAS. H. EMERSON.

return to the coast and place himself on guard over Jane Porter and Clayton when news reached him that altered all his plans and sent him dashing madly toward the east in reckless dis-

regard of accident and death. Before Tarzan had returned to the tribe a certain young bull, not being able to secure a mate from among his own people had, according to custom, fared forth through the wild jungle, like some knight errant of old, to win a fair lady from some neighboring community.

He had but just returned with his bride and was narrating his adventures luickly before he should forget them. Among other things he told of seeing a great tribe of strange looking apes. "They were all hairy faced bulls but

one," he said, "and that one was a she, lighter in color even than this stranger," and he chucked a thumb at Tarzan. The ape-man was all attention in an

instant. He asked questions as rapidly as the slow witted anthropoid could answer them. "Were the bulls short, with crooked

legs?" "They were." "Did they wear the skins of Numa and Sheeta about their loins and carry

sticks and knives?" "They did." "And were there many yellow rings soring is shricking, and he has bout their arms and legs?"

"Yes." "And the she one-was she small and slender and very white?"

"Did she seem to be one of the tribe, or was she a prisoner?"

"They dragged her along-sometime by an arm-sometimes by the long hair that grew upon her head, and always they kicked and beat her. Oh but it was great fun to watch them." "God!" muttered Tarzan.

them and which way were they going?" continued the ape-man.

"They were beside the second water back there," and he pointed to the south. "When they passed me they were going toward the morning. upward along the edge of the water." "When was this?" asked Tarzan. "Half a moon since."

Without another word the ape-man sprang into the trees and fled like a lisembodied spirit eastward in the di ection of the forgotten city of Opar. (To be Continued.)

Farewell to a Baby.

As she stepped off the paveme while waving her hand to a baby, Miss ucy Webb, a Wellingborough school nistress was knocked down by a mofor car and instantly killed. ust beginning duty after the holidays

If you endorse the Workingmen's Compensation Act, vote for Brewster

# CATARRH LEADS TO CONSUMPTION

Catarrh is as much a blood ease as scrofula or rheumatism. may be relieved, but it cannot removed by simply local treatmen weakens the lung tissues, and lead to consumption.

essful in the treatment of catarri that it is known as the best remed for this disease. It purifies the blood. Ask your druggist for it.

# Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

THE BARBER His customer in muslin ga

he skilful barber does his bar

our hair, removes your galway tic, calm and patient always he your hair, remves your galway trims your fire escapes. aMn into the barber's palace and los tough his Cousin Alice would s him on the street; his hair for so low whiskers leaking and hanging his feet. When from that palace emerges, and joins the dizzy thre that surges along, mile after mile girls remark: "He's a dandy! A ike that would come in handy wi weddings are in style!" Some say th barber man is chronic in his desi rair. But that is a fable old and dizz the modern barber's still and bus when you are in his chair. I've neve had a barber bore me, when he was "Where were they when you saw busy bending o'er me, with razor with shears; he esimply mows the vegetation, and leaves the silver ongued oration for suffs and auconeers. The barber's hand is mos aressing, his scented lotion is lessing his hay rum hits the snot the barber's chair is good and restful and he should have an oaken ches full of roubles and a yacut.

WALT MASON.

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Crv FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

# Great for Children



Many mothers can't get the children to drink enough milk for their growing needs.

Serve them good ice cream! They'll get the same food elements—in better, purer form. Be sure, though, that it's

# Brant Ice Cream

We make this superb frozen delicacy from the richest pasteurized cream only, supplied from selected dairy herds of regularly inspected

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Sold in bricks or bulk. Try some to-day for the children's sake ask for Brant Ice Cream at your dealer's.

packed in improved sanitary cartons. Brant Creamery, Brantford, Ont.

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Destroyed Flower Beds. Truant Officer B stray dogs are doi arly to flower beds. noon a dog broke l in the Dufferin Sch

Made Inspection.

The "E

Neill

Pure Vel