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BRANTFORD BRANCH: 12 Market Street, Opposite Market Square
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DAILY COURIER

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Wednesday, April 23, 1913

AS TO CLOSURE.

Liberal papers and Liberal speakers who continue to work themselves into a condition of hysteria over the proposal to introduce the closure at Ottawa, keep talking of "Tory gag," "Afraid to go to the country," and all that kind of buncombe.

They further allege that although it is true Gladstone introduced a similar measure in the British House that it was very seldom applied. What are the facts?

In 1888 closure was applied twenty-eight times and in 1889 forty-seven times and was applied continuously during the years 1902 and 1905. It will be remembered that there was a Tory government in power in England from 1900 to 1905, and the following statement shows how the closure was applied during the ten years starting with 1900:

Under Tory Government—	
1900	17
1901	57
1902	70
1903	20
1904	69
Under Liberal Government:	
1905	61
1906	112
1907	66
1908	63
1909	156
1910	28
	233
	486

The Grit howlers when they yell about a Tory scheme for stifling free speech are just about as much off the track as they generally are.

TO HELP THE FARMER

In discussing the bill of the Hon. Mr. Burrill, Minister of Agriculture at Ottawa, to spend ten million dollars on behalf of agriculture over a period of ten years, Mr. J. W. Edwards of Frontenac said he represented a constituency which he supposed was as strictly agricultural as any riding in the Dominion of Canada.

A great deal had been done in the province of Ontario, especially in the last few years, in advancing the interests of agriculture by way of giving practical instruction to farmers on their own farms. He had to give his personal thanks, and to convey to his honorable friend the Minister of Agriculture (Mr. Burrill) the thanks of the people of Frontenac, for having acceded to his request to grant that county a man to conduct cow-testing work. This was very important work and in his constituency the gentleman who had been appointed had a regular route assigned to him. He goes to the farmers, regardless of their politics, and gives instruction to as many as one man is able to give instruction to. It was very pleasing to be able to state that, out of the great number of farmers who may be regarded as pupils in that particular, only two discontinued the work of cow-testing in which they engaged at the beginning of last season. He had had a number of requests from other parts of the county, not covered by this man, asking for the appointment of a man to take up similar work. It was an indication that the farmers are desirous of getting instruction and of acting upon the instruction that is

given. A great deal of benefit had accrued to the Province of Ontario from the appointment of district farmers' representatives. They had one of these men in his county, and great good had come from the work which he had done during the few months he had been there. He was available at all times for consultation on farm problems. For instance, he goes to a man who wants to drain his land. He will plan the draining of the farm without any expense to the farmer, providing a plan and giving an estimate of the cost. He also gives instruction in the proper spraying of trees and the spraying of certain weeds which can be killed by that method. He had, in the few months during which he had been at work in his county drawn the attention of the people generally to himself, and his services were in very great demand. He did not suppose that the people of his county differed very materially from those of other parts of the country, and this was another indication that agriculturists generally are willing and anxious to get practical instruction and to avail themselves of it.

He could not see the point of the objections which some hon. gentlemen had raised to the Bill on the ground that we are making a grant of ten million dollars and spreading that grant over a period of ten years. To his mind that was a very excellent feature of the Bill because it gave to the system a certain amount of permanency. At the end of ten years there would probably be another grant for a further period of ten years and it meant that, even if the Government was turned out, which he did not think would happen, whatever administration was in office would go on with this very important work. By spreading it over a period of ten years the Government, no matter what Government was in power, whether this or a new Government, would take charge of the work and continue it. Surely no objection could be taken to that.

A MUNICIPAL STREET CAR SYSTEM

The Courier has been heartily congratulated by many citizens upon its advocacy of the municipality assuming ownership of the street car system. With our beneficial experience regarding the waterworks, there should not be any hesitancy, with reference to looking into the matter, and taking action. Said waterworks commenced to earn in 1890 and since then some \$175,000 worth of net profits have been returned to the corporation, while the people have at the same time paid much lower rates than residents of other places. The passenger returns of the local railway system are showing a steady increase day by day, and there can be no question whatever that with extensions to Terrace Hill and other suburbs, a very much increased volume of business would be recorded. This city, within a few years, our skirts included, is going to hit the forty thousand population mark, and right now is the time to take hold without handing the road over to any private corporation.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Now then, all aboard for the municipal cars.

That must have been the opening game of the baseball season up in the clouds last night, with the umpire mobbed at frequent intervals.

Through the Young Women's Association, Kansas College girls, have been defining what they consider composes a model husband. One of the decisions is that he "need not be handsome." That kind of doctrine will be balm to a lot of us hereabouts.

Mr. W. F. Maclean, M.P., predicts that in time Toronto will become the capital of the British Empire. As it will take place at so remote a period that Billy won't be able to run things, goodness knows what kind of a cataclysm there will be.

It has been decided in Toronto Public schools to discuss "how to prevent fires." The idea is a good one and it should be made one of the regular features in all schools. Today Canada has the biggest annual loss per head of any country in the world, and many of the conflagrations are the outcome of sheer ignorance and carelessness.

During the 1911 contest Hon. Sydney Fisher, announced on behalf of Laurier that if successful he would introduce a closure measure. Now this same Sir Wilfrid is making furious declarations that such a measure would be unfair and un-British. Is there any subject on earth with regard to which the ex-Premier hasn't faced both ways?

Editor Macdonald of the Toronto Globe is in Ottawa once more probably to indulge in some gally-demonstration which he will afterwards deny. He sends his paper a despatch in which he says there is "No justification for closure." The same gent told the people of Canada that there was no justification to refuse reciprocity, but they did.

The fact that Great Britain has just recorded her most successful trade year will lead a lot of Free Trade enthusiasts to claim all the credit for that system. As a matter of fact the British taxpayer bears heavy burdens. On sugar, tobacco, tea, currents, cocoa and so on he has his pocket mulcted to the extent of millions of dollars per annum. Sugar alone bears a burden of over \$10,000,000.

What the Other Fellow Thinks.
How Is This For a Suggestion?
Toronto Star: Being busy we have no time to do it, but why does not somebody organize a company to take into the business of reconstructing the coal bins in private houses so that each one will accurately measure the quantity of coal put in by the dealer.

An Expensive Experiment.
Vancouver Province: The Los Angeles City Council was obsessed with the idea that the publication of a municipal newspaper would prove not only a money saver, but a source of civic revenue as well. After dropping \$36,000 on the venture in a little over six months, they have retired from the publishing business.

Our Love of Show.
Stratford Herald: The fondness of people for prettily packaged goods was set down as a by no means inconsiderable cause of the present high cost of living by the Ontario Retail Grocers' Association in session at Toronto recently. There is truth in this contention. Articles obtainable to just as good advantage in bulk rather than in small packages, because the artistically lithographed labels or attractively shaped bottles take the fancy of the buyers. This fancy is perhaps to be accounted for as a particular expression of the general regard for appearances that is a characteristic of Anglo-Saxonism in this continent.

Banish the Poles.
Peterboro Examiner: Crossed electric wires are dangerous. The recent killing of three men in Oakville, in an apparently mysterious manner, was found on investigation by experts to be due to crossed wires. Though there is a difference of opinion on this point, at any rate there is necessity of greater attention to electric wiring to prevent loss of life and to insure continuity of service for domestic and industrial purposes. As to crossed wires in street installation, the simple remedy would seem to be to take the electric wires off the streets as much as possible. There is practically no possibility of, or danger from, crossed wires, if they are placed in underground conduits.

SIR CHARLES' FIRST REWARD.
Former Premier Receives \$100 Veteran Bounty on Leaving Ottawa.
OTTAWA, April 23.—Sir Charles Tupper left Ottawa yesterday afternoon, probably never to return. The aged statesman, who has been residing for the past few months in British Columbia, is returning to England where he intends to remain. A large number of Parliamentarians and others were present as Sir Charles said good-bye to the capital where he was for so many years a leading figure, and where he took part in so many stirring scenes. Just before the train pulled out Col. the Hon. Sam Hughes presented Sir Charles with the hundred dollars bounty to which he is entitled as one of the veterans of '66. "Thank you," said Sir Charles. "This is the first reward I have ever got for my military services."

ARE CHANGING THEIR METHODS

Militants Plotting Now With Much More Secrecy

LONDON, April 23.—"We have plans ahead which will startle people. The temporary silence of our leaders by raking up an old Act of Parliament will only exasperate and drive us to commit graver deeds." This statement by a rising militant suffragette crystallizes the view of the Women's Social and Political Union in regard to the prosecutions of Miss Annie Kenney and Mrs. Flora Drummond ("The General") under an old Act of Parliament for inciting disturbances of the peace and when the women were arraigned in court they had to give an understanding that they would avoid militancy until their trial in the courts.

The women, however, never risked the loss of their funds. The money was sent abroad for investment. Leaders to Subscribe. The movement seems to be tending so far as organization and the plotting of outrages is concerned, to become more secret, and it is possible that the leaders who are not in jail or under bonds to keep the peace will refrain in future from public incitements, such as Mrs. Pankhurst, Miss Kenney and Mrs. Drummond to the courts.

At the same time there are indications that the police are making preparations to meet the change in tactics on the part of the women by extending their operations so as to include the local leaders and the rank

and file as well as the stars. No matter what happens a cessation of the outrages is not expected. Keir Hardie's Appeal Fails. One of the women who destroyed the glass covers of the pictures in the Manchester Art Gallery some time ago was acquitted yesterday. The others were found guilty but sentence was postponed. In the House of Commons yesterday Home Secretary McKenna refused the appeal of Keir Hardie, the Labor leader, for the release of Franklin, the male suffragist, who was sent to prison for setting fire to a railroad train. The release was asked for on the ground that his reason was endangered by a nervous breakdown. Mr. McKenna said that in view of the crimes which Franklin had committed his reason was abnormal, but it had become no worse since his imprisonment.

Miller's Worm Powders are a prompt relief from the attacks of worms in children. They are powerful in their action and while leaving nothing to be desired as a worm expellant, have an invigorating effect upon the youthful system, remedying fever, biliousness, loss of appetite, sleeplessness, and other ailments that follow disorders caused by worms in the stomach and bowels.

The name of the Empress Eugenie came up the other day in connection with a singular incident. An inventory of the jewels belonging to the empress was discovered recently at Montious, in the Pyrenees Orientales department by a young soldier who was taking a stroll near the fortifications. He noticed the neck of a bottle sticking out of the ground, and unearthed it. In it was a document bearing the seals of the Second empire, dated September 4, 1870, and having the inscription: Inventory of jewels and bank notes entrusted today to M. Manuel Perez to be taken to Madrid and handed over to the Comtesse de Montijo—probably a relation of the Empress. Several items: A pearl necklace, presented by the emperor of Russia, valued at \$100,000. Two pearl bracelets from the queen of England, valued at \$130,000. A ruby and diamond parure from the shah of Persia, valued at \$160,000. A pearl and diamond necklace from the Grand Duc Constantine of Russia, valued at \$320,000. Bank of France notes to the value of \$400,000. The document was headed Paris, Palace of the Tuileries and signed by the grand chamberlain of the palace. When the authorities visited the spot where the inventory was discovered they found part of a human skeleton which had apparently been there for more than 40 years.

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Lot 3. Frame Barn, No. 64.
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