

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.
WAY.
MAIN LINE—EAST.

Departures.
7:00 a.m.—For Dundas, Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls and Buffalo.
8:47 a.m.—For Toronto and Montreal.
8:30 a.m.—Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls and intermediate points.
1:47 p.m.—Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls and East.
1:55 a.m.—For Hamilton, Niagara Falls and East.
4:05 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, and intermediate points.
6:06 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls and East.
1:27 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto, Montreal and East.

MAIN LINE—WEST.
3:21 a.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago.
10:02 a.m.—For London, Port Huron and Chicago.
9:20 a.m.—For London and intermediate stations.
3:52 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Huron and intermediate stations.
6:32 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago.
7:52 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago.
8:25 p.m.—For London and intermediate points.

Buffalo & Goderich Line.
East.
Leave Brantford 10:05 a.m.—For Buffalo and intermediate stations.
Leave Brantford 6:00 p.m.—For Buffalo and intermediate stations.

West.
Leave Brantford 10:10 a.m.—For Goderich and intermediate points.
Leave Brantford 5:15 p.m.—For Goderich and intermediate stations.

Galt, Guelph and North.
Leave Brantford 6:35 a.m.—For Galt, Guelph, Palmerston and all other points.
Leave Brantford 8:55 a.m.—For Galt, Guelph.
Leave Brantford 3:55 p.m.—For Galt, Guelph, Palmerston and all other points.

Brantford & Tillsonburg Line.
Leave Brantford 10:35 a.m.—For Tillsonburg and St. Thomas.
Leave Brantford 6:15 p.m.—For Tillsonburg, Port Dover and St. Thomas.
From South—Arrive Brantford, 8:45 a.m., 5:10 p.m.

Buffalo & Goderich.
From East—Arrive Brantford, 9:53 a.m., 8:05 p.m.
From West—Arrive Brantford, 10:00 a.m., 5:43 p.m.

G. T. R. Arrivals.
From West—Arrive Brantford, 1:56 a.m., 6:47 a.m., 7:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 1:27 p.m., 3:50 p.m., 6:00 p.m., 8:37 p.m.
From East—Arrive Brantford, 1:51 p.m., 9:05 a.m., 10:02 a.m., 3:52 p.m., 6:32 p.m., 7:22 p.m., 3:10 p.m.

T. H. & B. RAILWAY
(Automatic Block Signals)
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L. E. & N. RAILWAY
GOVER TO GALT

Accept

Day	By	By	By	By	By	By	By	By	By
am	am	am	pm	pm	pm	pm	pm	pm	pm
6:50	8:00	11:00	1:00	3:00	5:00	7:00	9:00	11:00	1:00
7:00	8:12	11:12	1:12	3:12	5:12	7:12	9:12	11:12	1:12
7:10	8:22	11:22	1:22	3:22	5:22	7:22	9:22	11:22	1:22
7:20	8:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	5:30	7:30	9:30	11:30	1:30
7:30	8:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	5:40	7:40	9:40	11:40	1:40
7:40	8:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	5:50	7:50	9:50	11:50	1:50

Ar 7:45 9:58 11:08 1:58 3:28 5:58 7:58 9:48
Fr 7:47 10:00 12:00 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00
Gr 8:07 10:18 12:18 2:18 4:18 6:18 8:18 10:18
Wd 7:15 9:28 11:28 1:28 3:28 5:28 7:28 9:28
Th 7:28 9:40 11:40 1:40 3:40 5:40 7:40 9:40
Fr 7:34 9:46 11:46 1:46 3:46 5:46 7:46 9:46

Southbound Trains:
Ar 7:45 9:58 11:08 1:58 3:28 5:58 7:58 9:48
Lv 7:50 9:47 11:47 1:47 3:47 5:47 7:47 9:47
Fr 8:09 10:09 12:09 2:09 4:09 6:09 8:09 10:09
Gr 8:21 10:20 12:20 2:20 4:20 6:20 8:20 10:20
Wd 8:34 10:33 12:33 2:33 4:33 6:33 8:33 10:33
Th 8:40 10:40 12:40 2:40 4:40 6:40 8:40 10:40

T. H. & B. RAILWAY
Effective January 14th, 1917
Eastbound

7:52 a.m. daily—For Hamilton and intermediate points, Welland, Niagara Falls, Buffalo and New York.
2:31 p.m.—except Sunday—For Hamilton and intermediate points, Toronto, Peterboro, Winnipeg and Buffalo.
7:03 p.m.—Daily for Hamilton and intermediate points, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Buffalo and New York.

Westbound
10:09 a.m.—except Sunday—For Waterford and intermediate points, St. Thomas, Detroit and Chicago.
2:31 p.m. daily—For Waterford and intermediate points, St. Thomas, Detroit, Toledo, Bay City and Saginaw.
8:12 p.m.—except Sunday—For Waterford and intermediate points, St. Thomas, Chicago and Cincinnati.
8:36 p.m. daily—For Waterford and intermediate points, St. Thomas, Detroit and Chicago.

THIS WOMAN TO THIS MAN

—BY—
C. N. and A. M. Williamson
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Synopsis of Pleading Chapters. Annesley Graye, companion to Mrs. Ellsworth, a selfish old hypocrite, desperate at the grayness of her days, answers the advertisement of "Mr. N. Smith," who wants to meet a girl with a view to marriage. Keeping an appointment at the Savoy, in London, she is accosted by a man who asks her to protect him by posing as his wife. She does so, falls in love with him, and saves him from two dark-faced strangers, brings him home to Mrs. Ellsworth's Ruthven Smith, agent for Van Yreck and Co., New York jewelers, and an occasional lodger, comes unexpectedly. As Annesley tries to warn her lover, a pistol-shot is heard up-stairs.

Ruthven Smith has fired at the stranger. There is a row, and Annesley is ordered out of the house. "Smith" takes her to the Savoy, where the Countess de Santiago plays chaperon until they are married next day. He gives her pearls and a beautiful ring with a blue diamond. "Smith" has asked Annesley not to look at the register at the wedding, so she doesn't know her husband's real name. They go to Sidmouth for their honeymoon, and there "Knight," Annesley's name for her husband, maneuvers for an acquaintance with the Annesley-Setons, poor but titled cousins of Annesley's. The girl gets a letter from Lady Annesley-Seton.

From Tuesday's Daily. She was far from guessing. There was no anti-climax that night in the success of the Countess with her "clients." They were all deeply impressed, and some of them really startled. Not one woman said to herself, that she had perhaps been tricked into giving the seeress a "lead." There was nothing in the past hidden from that crystal of hers, and the dark eyes which gazed into it! As for the future—apparently her predictions were as remarkable as what had been; and she must have given people flattering accounts of their characters, as every one thought the analysis infallibly correct. What a pity, the women whispered to each other, that such an astonishing person was not a professional, who could be paid in cash for value received! As it was, she would expect to be rewarded with invitations; and though she was perfectly presentable and all that, "Why, my dear, my dear," she's frightfully pretty, the red-haired sort, that's the most dangerous—not a bit safe to have about one's men. Still—no price is too high. We shall all be fighting for her—or over her.

And before the evening had come to an end, the Countess de Santiago had had several invitations for town and country houses. To be sure, they were rather informal. But the beautiful lady knew when to be lenient, and so she accepted them all.

"She told me that our stolen things are hidden away forever, and that we'll be robbed again," Connie said to her husband on the way back to "Fallow House."

"She told me the same," said Dick. "And I hope to goodness we may be. We've done jolly well out of that last affair!"

"Yes," his wife agreed. "The only thing I don't like about it is the mystery. It makes one feel as if something might be hanging over one's head, like a sword in the dark."

"Over the trustees' heads!" laughed Lord Annesley-Seton. "Ours aren't threatened. I only wish the other might could be what the Countess called 'first of a series.'"

"The first of a series!" Constance repeated. "What a queer expression. What under the sun was she talking about?"

"She was—looking into her crystal," answered Dick slowly, as if something he had seen rose up again before his eyes.

"Constance was pricked with curiosity. 'You might tell me what the woman said!'" she exclaimed.

"You haven't told me what message she had for you."

"I've just said that she prophesied we should be robbed again."

"That's only one thing. What about the rest?"

"Oh! There's a lot of stuff which wouldn't particularly interest you!" "You can keep your secret. And I'll keep mine," remarked Dick Annesley-Seton aggravatingly. "Anyhow, for the present, we'll see how it works out."

"See how what works out?" the wife echoed.

"The series."

CHAPTER XIII.
The Series Goes On.

After all, Annesley had not written to her friends Archdeacon Smith and his wife on leaving Mrs. Ellsworth's, to tell them the surprising news of her engagement. She had asked Mr. Ruthven Smith not to speak of it to his cousins, because she would prefer to write. But then—the putting of the news on paper in a way not to offend them, after all their kindness in the past, had been difficult, terribly difficult.

Besides, there had been little time to think out the difficulties, and find a way of surmounting them. There had been only one whole day before the wedding, and that day she had spent with Knight, buying her trousseau. It had been a wonderful day, never to be forgotten,

AUTHORS OF
"A Soldier of the Legion,"
"The Lightning Conductor"
"The Shop Girl"

Secured Exclusively for Publication in the Courier.

but its end had found her tired; and when Knight had said "good-by" and left her, she had not been equal to the task of composing a letter. Nevertheless, she had tried, for it had seemed a dreadful thing to marry and go away from London without letting her only friends know what had happened, what she was doing, and why she had not invited them to her wedding.

Ah, why! In explaining that she confronted the great obstacle. She had not known how to exonerate herself without hurting their feelings, or—telling some direct lie.

The girl hated lying. She could remember that in her life she had ever spoken or written a lie in so many words, though, like most people who are not saints, she had prevailed a little occasionally to save herself or others from some unpleasantness.

In this case no comparatively innocent prevarication would serve. And even if she had been willing to lie, she would think of a man's love which would seem plausible, excused as she had been that last night as Annesley Graye, and throbbing as she was with excitement at the thought of the new life before her, she did begin a letter.

It was a feeble effort. She tore it up and essayed another. The second was worse than the first, and the third was scarcely an improvement.

Discouraged, and so nerve-racked that she was on the point of tears, the girl gave up the attempt, or, rather, put it off. But days passed, and when no inspiration came, and she was still haunted by the thought of such a duty undone, at last she compromised by telegraphing from Devonshire. Her message ran:

Dear Friends:
I beg you to forgive me for seeming neglect, but it was not really that. I am waiting for a man I love. It had to be sudden. I could not let you know in time, though I wanted to. I shall not be quite happy till I've seen you and introduced my husband. Say to your cousin he may explain as far as he can. When we meet will tell you more. Coming back to London in fortnight to take house in Portman Square and settle down. Love and gratitude always. My new name is same as yours.

ANNESELEY SMITH.

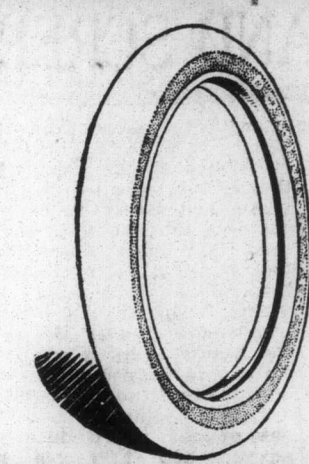
To this she added her address in Devonshire, feeling sure that, unless the Archdeacon knew his wife, were he possibly offended by her neglect and horrified at Ruthven Smith's story, they would write to her.

She cured for them both very much, and it would always be a grief she thought, that she and Knight had not been married by her kind friend. Every night she prayed for a letter, waking up with the hope that the postman might bring one; and five days after the sending of her telegram her heart leaped at sight of an extremely fat envelope addressed to Mrs. Smith's familiar handwriting.

Continued in Thursday's Issue.

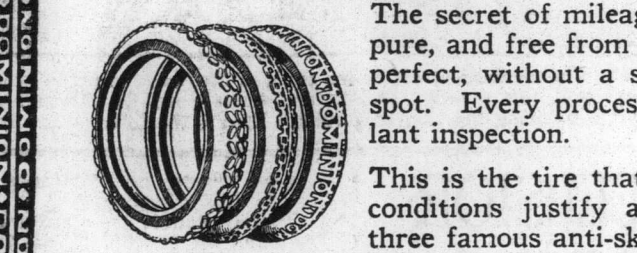
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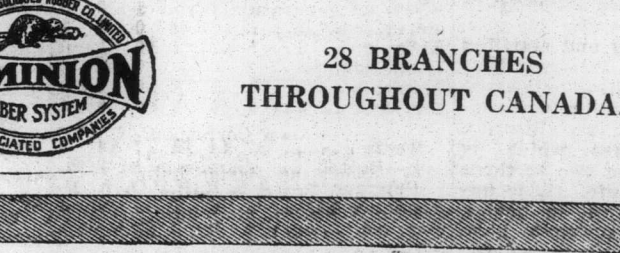
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HEAD OFFICE:
MONTREAL.



BEGIN HOT WATER DRINKING IF YOU DON'T FEEL RIGHT

Says glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfast washes out poisons.

If you wake up with a bad taste, bad breath and tongue is coated; if your head is dull or aching; if what you eat cuts and forms gas, and acid in stomach, or you are bilious, constipated, nervous, sallow and can't get feeling just right, begin first by washing out the system with a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will flush the poisons and toxins from stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and cleanse, sweeten and purify the entire alimentary tract. Do your inside bathing immediately upon arising in the morning to wash out of the system all the previous day's poisonous waste, gases and sour bile before putting more food into the stomach. To feel like young folks feel; like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles become loaded with body impurities, get from your pharmacist a quarter pound of limestone phosphate which is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except for a sourish tinge which is not unpleasant.

Just as soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and refreshing, so hot water with limestone phosphate act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Men and woman who are usually constipated, bilious, headachy or have stomach disorder should begin this inside bathing before breakfast. They are assured they will become real cranks on the subject shortly.

ers a lesson. They had taken it for granted that the weight of the paddle wheels and shafts would be sufficient to hold the outer ends of the shafts in place in the bearings on the guards, but on encountering a real sea, the shafts began to lift from the bearings and soon the paddle boxes were torn to bits and the wheels damaged, and the ship and its crew were in a sorry plight. They were assured they will become real cranks on the subject shortly.

greeted by ringing of church bells and firing cannon. The era of startling inventions was just beginning. There had been no particular change for centuries in the way in which men had travelled by land or by sea. The railroad and the telegraph were unknown and in the sparsely settled country about Lake Ontario, land journeys were made on foot, on horseback or behind plodding ox teams, and those who journeyed by water found passage in small sloops or schooners or in boats propelled by oars or paddles. We who live in these days of time and space annihilating inventions, touching our daily life on every hand, can have no idea of the wonder and awe inspired in the little lake settlements by the actual coming into port of these first lake steamers.

FIRST STEAMERS ON GREAT LAKES

Were Launched a Century Ago, in Year 1817
100TH ANNIVERSARY
Of Steamboat Navigation on Great Lakes

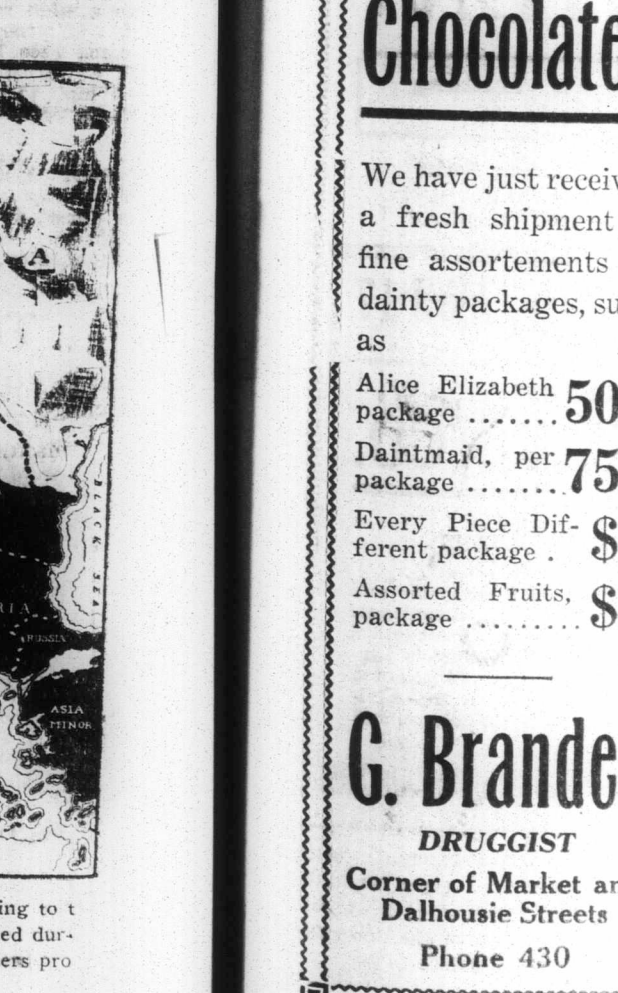
This is the 100th anniversary of steam navigation on the Great Lakes. The first steamboats on any of the lakes came out in 1817 on Lake Ontario; one under the British flag called the Frontenac and one under the American called the Ontario. Both were built at the eastern end of the lake, the Frontenac at Pinkney's point, eighteen miles up the Bay of Quinte from Kingston, Canada, and the Ontario at Sacket's harbor, where the war vessels constituting the American fleet operating on Lake Ontario and the River Saint Lawrence in the war of 1812-14 were assembled and equipped at the United States government dock yards.

THE TWO NEW EUROPE

There has been some controversy as to which nation had the honor of leading the way. It seems plain from evidence introduced later on in this article that the Canadians had the first steamer in the water, but that the American boat was nevertheless first to really try out navigation of the lake. Construction of the Ontario started in August, 1816. I find no record of the date of her launching, but very early in April, 1817, she sailed from Sacket's harbor to the western end of Lake Ontario. The first day she made Oswego, where she remained overnight. The second evening found her in the mouth of the Genesee river, (now Charlotte). On the morning of the third day, she again set out to the westward, but encountered a heavier sea than on previous days.

Why air Falls Out

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store pour a little in your hand and rub well into the scalp. After a few applications all dandruff disappears and the hair stops coming out.



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