

THE COURIER

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Tuesday, June 24, 1913

THE DIFFERENCE

The difference between Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. W. J. Hanna is that Mr. Lloyd George submitted without protest to the fullest investigation of his actions in the Marconi speculation, while Mr. Hanna's counsel would not let the man who gave the Minister \$500 tell the circumstances under which he gave the money.—Toronto Globe.

The Globe willfully misrepresents the situation.

It is this: Hon. Mr. Hanna admittedly received \$500 as a contribution to the Ontario party Conservative fund, but no one has even suggested that he devoted one cent of that to himself.

Lloyd George and Sir Rufus Isaacs admitted that they received a tip to buy Marconi shares from the head of the American concern of that name, who was also interested in the British Marconi Company getting a Government contract, and they, of course, bought for personal gain. In addition, it has been proved that some Liberal party funds were also invested in a like manner with the hope of profit.

Mr. Hanna comes through without one scintilla of evidence as to the desire for enriching his own pocket; Lloyd George and Isaacs don't.

There is a vast and deep significance between the two episodes, which the Globe must see, but for narrow party reasons will not admit.

A SUGGESTED CHANGE

The proposal to change Brantford's chief market day from Saturday to Friday might in some respects be desirable, but it is scarcely workable.

There would have to be two parties to that arrangement—all the merchants and just about all the county people—and the latter most emphatically do not take to the idea.

They and their families have been used to coming to this city the last day of the week both to sell and purchase, and it is a very difficult thing to make a change in any such trade custom.

There is one thing, though, which ought to be done, and that is to encourage a more general market on the other days of the week.

The only way in which that can be accomplished is to remove the present excessiveness called by an abnormal strain of courtesy a "City Hall," and institute a covered market, in which business could be conducted in all sorts of weather. In addition, the conditions would be clean and sanitary—something which does not now exist.

The outlay need not be excessive, and spaces could be let for a yearly rental instead of the mad scramble for place which now occurs each Saturday, with meat left on the square Friday nights, largely exposed to flies and dirt carried by every breeze.

The butchers should also be located there, with suitable quarters. In Washington and other U. S. cities meat shops are not allowed on business streets because of the flies they attract, to the annoyance of adjoining tradespeople, and the plan is a good one.

This paper believes that the revenues from suitable market buildings would not only fully meet the interest and sinking fund in connection with the outlay, but yield a good profit into the bargain.

The time is certainly over-ripe for something to be done.

A U. S. CANARD.

Few Canadians credited the yarn which came via the United States that Princess Patricia had written a book about Canadians and that the volume was of such a nature that Queen Mary had suppressed it.

The concoction had all the earmarks of the yellow methods followed by far too many papers across the border, and the official denial which has been issued from Windsor Castle was almost unnecessary.

Uncle Sam has many excellent and reliable papers, such as the New York Post, the New York Sun, the Detroit Free Press, the Buffalo Express and so on, but he has some sheets of the Hearst brand which are well calculated to make him ashamed. Sensationalism might or wrong, is what such publications desire, and if such material does not exist it is deliberately manufactured.

On one occasion, Tennyson, who always refused interviews, was accosted while out walking by the representative of a New York paper. He distinctly refused to submit, when the Uncle Samite remarked: "You had much better answer my questions,

sir, because I have orders to forward three columns as to your views, and they will be sent anyway."

That kind of thing, of course, is not true journalism, but mendacity.

Members of the British Royal family always rightly refuse to rush into the criticism arena, either written or verbal, and that "Princess Patricia" would break through that well known rule, was, of course, the figment of an utterly reckless and unscrupulous imagination.

FIERCE WRITING.

M. A. P. the well known publication of London, England, says that Mr. R. B. Cunningham, the author, has probably the worst handwriting of any man in the Old Land. He once sent a letter to a newspaper, which the compositors stood on their heads to read and then got it wrong in many respects. Graham sent a letter of remonstrance and the editor added this note:

"If in future Mr. Graham will sit in a chair when writing, and not on horseback, and use a pen instead of the candle-snuffers, we think we may be able to do him justice."

This recalls another story regarding Horace Greeley, the great U. S. editor, and also a vile penman, in fact only one compositor could ever read his scrawl and Greeley died before he did, by a lucky circumstance in that sense.

Well "the boys" one noonday thought they would put up a job on said compositor. Accordingly they secured a couple of game cocks, inked their spurs and started them fighting on a large sheet of white paper. When they had marked it up sufficiently the blurred expanse was cut into numbered sheets and sent in as a Greeley editorial.

The lone decipherer of his penmanship gave an extra hitch to his pants, shifted his quid and sailed in. He got along all right until the last mark but one when he went into Greeley's sanctum and pointing to it said:

"What's that word?" Greeley took a brief look at it and remarked: "Constitutional," you blamed fool. Can't you read plain writing?"

Another story about Greeley is that in the old time days of New York he was President of a short suburban line at the end of which one of his reporters resided. One day he sent a letter of dismissal to the scribe who used it for a pass for four years. The conductor knew Greeley's signature but the rest of the document was Greek to him.

P.S.—More than one linotype man will tell you that the calligraphy of most other newspaper editors is just about as bad.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Bring on that Brantford-owned street railway.

The British militant suffragettes boast that they are going to use motor boats to spoil the Henley regatta. If one of them purposely collides with a single sculler he'll be apt to murmur, "Oh, let me gettata."

"I doubt if there is a man in Canada who is doing as much for humanity as Hon. W. J. Hanna."—Colonel Hugh Clark, M.P., at Tara.

Quite true, and this is the benefactor whom the Toronto Globe and other papers of that ilk would like to hound out of public life.

The United States Senate is going to quite heavily tax old maids and bachelors, and will favor couples with babies. It is all very well to soak the male celibates, but scarcely the female ditto until they have had a chance to declare that they can be nothing but a sister.

The President of the French Republic will be lionized on the occasion of his visit this week to Great Britain, and Rudyard Kipling has written a special ode to France in connection with the same occasion. There is no need for a designated poet laureate as long as Kipling is on this hemisphere.

AN INCIDENT AT COUNCIL

By way of a chance last night at the City Council Aid Suddaby and Aid McFarland engaged in a brief encounter which was sharp while it lasted.

The chairman of the Board of Works wanted to know from the Hydro Electric committee why Hydro poles were being placed on the county side of the border streets. Was an endeavor being made to light up the county at the expense of the city?

At this short arm jab, Aid McFarland waxed warm. His alibi was submitted in parliamentary terms. The light being placed on the outside shed light toward the city across the street.

It turned out that there were only a few poles erected on the outside and this was done for convenience.

What the Other Fellow Thinks.

Sizing Up Martin  
 Toronto Star (Liberal): And has Hon. Joe Martin, M.P., lived to see the day when the London Telegraph says: "He is a dull and uninteresting speaker?"

Much Comfort.  
 Galt Reporter: Our good friends the Mennonites have been holding a Camp Meeting near Berlin. Forty-four tents are on the ground, which on Sunday last held between 7,000 and 8,000 people. The good Pennsylvania Dutchman takes a lot of comfort out of a Camp Meeting.

Good Appointment.  
 Galt Reporter: The appointment of Dr. Helen McMurchy as inspector of the feeble-minded in Ontario, is one which should meet with general satisfaction. That lady has long taken an active and intelligent interest in this class of unfortunate, and in reports on this subject has made many valuable suggestions.

Too Poorly Paid.  
 Stratford Beacon: Teachers must still be scarce notwithstanding the statements that the demand is being overtaken. Six solid columns of advertisements for teachers wanted in last Saturday's Globe seems to tell a different tale.

Uncle Sam's Punch.  
 London Free Press: Colonel Roosevelt made a speech at the celebration of the Battle of Bunker Hill, at which he said:

"I will never consent to arbitrate national questions of vital honor and national interests. What is more, I know my countrymen and I know that they will not consent. Uncle Sam will never arbitrate a slip in the face, and in the last resort the principle is Uncle Sam's punch."

Citizens of Japan have been practically ordered off Uncle Sam's territory. The great State of California has made it impossible for Japanese to hold land in that state.

According to the principle laid down by Colonel Roosevelt, in such a case there is nothing to arbitrate. It is hardly conceivable that a greater insult could be offered by one nation to another. The "slap in the face" is a stinging one. As a matter of fact, Japan has not responded with a punch at least not yet.

Banff on the Trip.

(Continued from Page 1)  
 songs and melodies rose in chorus—a concert worth the hearing, the echo resounding through the canyons.

We arrived at Vancouver at 3.30 on Tuesday morning—and thanks to the courtesy of a fellow newspaper man (on the staff of The Province), a Miss Nasmith, and former Easter-week—we were very soon cozily installed at our hotel, the Grand Pacific—a most "homey" place, on Robson St., where our headquarters will be until we start east again (which will in all probability be on Monday, June 22), our only leisurely place along the line.

So many of our Brantford people have taken this trip—given you statistics, and know Vancouver, that what I can tell you about it, will not be very new. But we adore it. Yesterday afternoon we explored the shopping district—not ordinary stores, but the quaint amusing ones. Later we were motored through the Chinese and Japanese settlements; their signs printed in their native language; their wares as often Canadian as foreign.

To-day we were the guests of the president of the Canada Club, who motored us through beautiful Stanley Park with its nine mile drive, 600 acres of wooded forest, overlooking Puget Sound and Siwash Rock—E. Pauline Johnson's last resting place; then on out to the new residential district, "Shaughnessy Heights"—a suburb of beautiful palatial homes, finally bringing up at "Glencoe Lodge" for afternoon tea.

There we discovered a former Brantfordite, Miss Grace Hastings, in charge of the musical programme, provided for the afternoon's entertainment—her violin playing sweeter than ever, and Viola playing proud in their possession of this artist, who has the position of the most famous among them. Returning we visited the "Butte Street Hospital" where our Indian poetess was for so many months tenderly cared for—a private hospital beautifully situated, though in the heart of the city, and having accommodation for only fifteen, but most perfect and complete in all appointments.

Laid at Rest

The Late John Bawinheimer.  
 The funeral took place yesterday afternoon of John, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bawinheimer, from the residence of the parents, Henrietta street, to Mount Hope cemetery. Rev. A. E. Lavelle conducted appropriate services. The following beautiful floral tributes testified to the sympathy extended to the bereaved parents: Pillows, father and mother, boys at car barns; wreath, Aunt Bertha and Uncle Arthur; cross, Aunt Minnie; sheaf, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace; sprays, Grandma and Grandpa Searls, Grandma and Grandpa Bawinheimer, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Johnson, Mrs. Minnie, Uncle Earl, ladies of the valley, ladies of Brant Ave. Church; roses, Mrs. A. E. James, Mr. Marshall Wallace; sheaves, Uncle Elgin and Aunt Jennie, Mr. and Mrs. Stamp; sprays, Mrs. Jackson, H. E. Perrott, Aunt Mabel and Uncle Emery; boys at the Grand Valley car barns; basket, Mr. and Mrs. John Exelby.

Police Board

(Continued from Page 1)

ary's or chicanee's eye and it wouldn't wink. His Honor, Judge Hardy said that the force had an enviable record and no trouble has existed recently. The board was not anxious to lose P. C. Stanley and his resignation was not accepted and he was asked to further consider the matter.

P. C. Cobden's Trouble  
 P. C. Cobden was also present and was called and asked to state to the board his reason for resigning. The P. C. gave his reason for resigning as stated in his resignation. He told several grievances. He received a calling down in the street from the Chief when he was doing his duty to the best of his ability. There was also trouble about his arriving late at a certain point on his beat, for which he had apologized.

Sergt. Donnelly was present and gave his story in connection with some of P. C. Cobden's troubles. His Honor was of the opinion that the troubles of the constables should never have come up at the meeting. As in the case of P. C. Stanley, the board did not want to lose P. C. Cobden, and he was asked to further consider the matter. His Honor said that they were glad to have men of Cobden's stamp on the force.

The Meredith Case  
 Consideration of the communication from the Trades and Labor Council asking for the resignation of Chief Slemm, owing to the Meredith case, was deferred, as the matter is still before the courts. The secretary was instructed to write the Council to that effect.

Constables Appointed  
 It was necessary yesterday for the board to appoint two new men to fill the positions on the force made vacant by the resignation of P. C. Humphries and P. C. Felker.

It was with much regret that the board accepted the resignation of P. C. Felker. The opinion was expressed on all sides that he had been a good man. His Honor, in commenting on P. C. Felker's appointment, said that one of the advantages of being on the Brantford force was that the opportunity was given to get higher up in the service. The fact that several of the members of the force have gone out and done honor to the local force, was commented upon by the board.

Five applicants for positions on the force were present. Michael Dowling who has been for the past month on probation, Edward Money, a carpenter by trade, who has spent two years in the militia, James A. Smith, 307 Brent street, a carpenter by trade, 34 years of age, 5 ft. 10.3-4 in. in height, and weighing about 170 pounds; John Sloan, jr., Grey street, 23 years of age, and a moulder and remaker by trade; Chas. L. Smith, of Hamilton, 21 years of age, and weighs 165 pounds, and employed as a bookkeeper. After taking a look at the would-be cops, and after His Honor had asked the usual questions, Michael Dowling and Jas. A. Smith were appointed to fill the positions vacant.

Sergts. Ask for Increase  
 Sergt. Donnelly and Detective Chapman wrote the board, asking that the sergeants' application for an increase in salary be further considered. They asked for an increase of 25 cents per hour. If granted the increase they would receive \$3.00 a day. It was pointed out in the communication that first year men on the force get 25-1-2c per hour. \$2.05 per day for an eight hour day. It was also pointed out that the sergeants have responsibility. The board was reminded of the fact that when the firemen received their increase in wages, the men and officers received an equal raise. They asked that the increase commence from February last.

Sergt. Donnelly and Detective Chapman were present. Sergt. Donnelly addressed the Commissioners concerning the increase. The Sergt. told the Commissioners of long rides on bicycles in the dead of night far from the assistance of any other constable, and that he worked 24 hours with but a couple of hours sleep, and also that he considered his position to be the most dangerous on the force owing to being often far from the help of other members of the force. Sergt. Donnelly said that the higher one gets up on the Brantford police force, the smaller pay he gets.

The matter was laid over for further consideration.

Communications Filed  
 Communications from Brewster & Heyd, re. junk shops, from the Parks Commissioners, re. Albert Abbott.

Hood's Pills

The painless, purely vegetable cathartic; cure biliousness, constipation, all liver troubles. Cleanses the bowels in 24 hours. 25c.

THE JULY JOURNAL

The All Story number of the Ladies' Home Journal is now on sale and is an unusually attractive description. Just what you want for your summer porch reading. Four big serials and many short stories that will appeal to all classes of readers. Call and get your copy at either of our stores.

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GREAT JUNE SALE THIS WEEK

Should be an exceptionally busy week here, the array of special bargains from each department will help to make it so.

READ EVERY ITEM

Special Bargains from the Underwear Section

Ladies' extra fine White Nainsook Under-skirts, Maltese lace and embroidered trim, Reg. \$2.25. To clear \$1.59  
 Something cool for the boys this hot weather—fine short sleeve Jerseys. To clear 25c  
 Ladies' fine knitted Combinations, lace trimmed, sizes 32, 34, 36. Reg. 40c. To clear 25c

Ready-to-wear Bargains

25 only Ladies' White Bedford Cord and Holland Linen Dresses, braid, lace, satin and button trimmed. These dresses sell at \$6.00 TO CLEAR EACH \$3.00

Another shipment of those beautiful cool and easy garments, "The Baldwin House Dress," has just arrived. There are some dainty new patterns in this lot. You can't find anything more easy or nicer than a Baldwin House Dress. Prices are \$2.00 and \$2.15  
 Ladies' and Misses' Raincoats, guaranteed waterproof, in tan or black. Special at \$3.95  
 Ladies' fine Satin Underskirts, in black and all colors, pleated frill, new style skirt. Reg. \$2.00. To clear \$1.50  
 Ladies' Striped Sateen Skirts 98c

Bargains from Hosiery Section

Ladies' Lisle and Cotton Hose, plain or lace, all colors. Reg. 25c. TO CLEAR 12c PAIR  
 Children's black Summer Hose, with polka dot and silk embroidered fronts. Reg. 25c. To clear 9c

Dress Goods Bargains

2 pieces Navy Lustre, 44 inches wide and fast color, extra fine weave. Reg. 60c. To clear 32c  
 1 piece only fine navy Panama, all wool, 56 inches wide. Reg. \$1. To clear 59c  
 1 piece of all wool fine Cream Serge, 44 in. wide, a good washer. Regular 75c. To clear 49c  
 A special line of all wool Whipcoats, large range of light colorings, suitable for coats and dresses. Reg. \$1. To clear 60c

Staple Bargains

10 pieces of fancy Denims, in light and dark colorings. Regular values 25c. To clear 12c  
 25 pieces fine English Print, 36 in. Reg. 15c. To clear 7c  
 10 pieces Linen and Poplin Suitings, plain or stripe effect. Reg. 25c and 30c. To clear 15c  
 12 pieces of Colored Pique Suiting, in all colors, fast washing colors. Reg. 30c. To clear 20c

GLOVE BARGAIN

Ladies' long Lisle and Suede Gloves, black, white, tan, chamois. TO CLEAR 49c

WAIST BARGAIN

Ladies' fine white Pique Waists, trimmed red or blue collar and cuffs. TO CLEAR \$1.25

White Lawn waists, all kinds 89c  
 Prices were \$1.25 to \$2.75

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

(now constable at Agricultural Park) from Janitor James, re. application for increased pay, were filed. Accounts were passed.

COLONIAL THEATRE

Marlow and Haley, Singing and Talking Comedy.

Miss Lillian Aldra, English Character Comedienne.

Franklin & Deore, Aerobic Novelty.

Popular Prices of 10c and 20c

APOLLO

Brantford's Only High-Class Exclusive Photo-Play Theatre.

SHOWING TO-DAY: "In the Claws of the Vulture."

Sensational 9-Reel Ambrosio Feature, with that great artist who played "Satan" in the leading role.  
 Also, OUR REGULAR HIGH-CLASS PROGRAM.  
 Ladies! Attend our Big Feature Matinee.

NEW SUMMER SUITS!

New Summer Cloth Suits, in ladies' and misses' sizes. These are made in jaunty styles, and are silk lined. The materials include whipcoats, serges, shepherd plaids, and light tweeds, at \$10.50, \$12.50 and \$16.50

Grey and Black Light Weight Suits, with hair-line stripe. Coats silk lined and carded silk trimmed, at \$15 and \$16.50

Golfers

We have just opened out our complete assortment of Golfers, which are particularly suitable for summer outfit wear. Norfolk and belted styles, in heavy or light weight weaves, shawl or high collars, all the new checks and stripes and popular shades. Prices \$1.75 to \$6.00

Handsome New Zaeger Wool Golfers and Cardigan Jackets, in brown, grey, and white, especially good for the summer vacation, at \$3.75 \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50, and \$8.00

W. L. HUGHES

127 Colborne Street

USE "COURIER" WANT ADS.

NEILL SHO

Do You Wear The Neil Made WE have nothing Hundreds of Neill Shoe recomm smartest Summer S and more and more season.

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Would appreciate Mantel clocks, they two years. Call in the construction of

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With the City Police

There was a heavy docket in police court this morning. Ivan Rumijazak charged Simo Kovalik with assault and robbery of \$30. Rumijazak stated that on going home to supper one night he met Kovalik. Rumijazak looked in his pocket to see if he had lost any of his money, and Kovalik asked him for look at his pocket-book. When he obtained the pocket-book, Kovalik according to Rumijazak, extracted three \$10 bills and handed the rest back. When Rumijazak asked for his money Kovalik handed him \$2 but refused to return the other to On Rumijazak persisting, Kovalik struck him in the chest. When asked if they had been drinking, Rumijazak said they had had one glass of beer and a glass of whiskey. The magistrate decided that they were both drunk, and dismissed the case.

Andrew Murajka charged Mik Madarski, Stiff Petrek and Mike Sardenski with assault. Mike Sardenski pleaded guilty, but the other two pleaded not guilty. There had been some words between the two, as Sardenski struck Murajka. Andrew, a big man, and when asked by a magistrate why he did not defend himself, he replied that he never fought on Sunday. The magistrate decided that Sardenski was in the wrong, and fined him \$2 and costs, amounting, \$4.95 in all. The other two were dismissed.

Licence Inspector Barrett charged John Phillips with a breach of the Licence Act. On March 26th Phillips was billed, and Mr. Barrett sent registered letter to Phillips, breaking the news to him. Phillips declared never received the letter, and did not know he was breaking the law while he got drunk. Mrs. Phillips declared that she had received a letter, which she never opened, and it was subsequently lost. The magistrate to Phillips that he was billed up to Ma 28, 1914, and dismissed the case.

Reginald Avey charged Malcolm Avey stated that he worked four days at \$1.50 per day, but when he went to get his money Smith declared he had not been paid himself, yet, but as soon as he got his check he would pay him Smith declares that he called Avey to on the phone to call for his money, but he would not do so. His W. Smith said that Avey should have been paid as soon as he completed the work, and Smith had to pay over his six dollar and costs, in all amounting to \$16.

Hannah Rowan charged Vincent Rowan her husband, with assault. She declared that they had been married 23 years and had never had any serious trouble before. She also stated that Rowan was in love with a girl in England, with whom he was corresponding. When asked how her husband had treated her, she stated that he had grabbed her by the neck and dragged her across the room, threw her down and knelt on her. She had to bite him to get away, and Rowan resulted. The magistrate declared it was a pity that after 23 years they should start now, and adjourned the case for a week, to see if they could not straighten things up.

Constable Kerr stated to a Court