

**THE COURIER**

Published by The Brantford Courier Limited, every afternoon, at Dalhousie Street, Brantford, Canada. Subscription rates: By carrier, \$3 a year; by mail, \$4 per annum. **SEMI-WEEKLY COURIER**—Published on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 per year, payable in advance. To the United States, 50 cents extra for postage. **Toronto Office:** Queen City Chambers, 32 Church Street, Toronto. H. B. Smallpiece, Representative.



Tuesday, November 11, 1913

**THE BYE-ELECTIONS.**

The London Free Press points out that seven Dominion bye-elections have been held since the Conservative victory of 1911 with this result: South Kent: Liberal majority at general election 619; at bye-election 26. Liberal reduction 396. Richelieu: Liberal majority general election 734; bye-election 258. Liberal reduction 476. Macdonald: Conservative majority general election 161; bye-election 794. Conservative gain 633. Hochelaga: Conservative majority general election 1373; bye-election 2,273. Conservative gain 900. Chateaugay: Liberal majority general election 401; bye-election Conservative gain 145. Conservative gain, 185. East Middlesex: Conservative majority general election 661; bye-election 400. Conservative loss 261. South Bruce: Conservative majority in general election 103; bye-election Liberal majority 115. Conservative loss 218. Total Government gain . . . 2,590 Total Government loss . . . 478

Net Government gain . . . 2,112 And this is just how much the fool claim is justified of the Grit papers which assert that the bye-election results show a revulsion against the Borden Administration.

**THE GLEBE PROPERTY.**

It looks very much as if Chief Josiah Hill, Secretary of the Six Nations Council, made a good point in the letter which he sent to this paper with regard to the Mohawk Glebe property. In this connection he said in part: "The Glebe property" was not given for the support of a missionary, for he is supposed to receive his support from the society that sends him, but it was given as residential grounds for a missionary while the Indians lived in that neighborhood. "And, now, since the Indians no longer live in that neighborhood and no missionary laboring among them has resided thereon for at least forty years, and hence can no longer be and is not now used for the purpose for which it was surrendered, it is but reasonable to assume that the government should resume possession and apply the same in a manner most beneficial to the majority of the Indians."

The situation is that the city desires to acquire the property for manufacturing and residential purposes and that representations have been made at Ottawa to this end with proposed payment to the New England Company. To an ordinary lay mind it would certainly look as though the chief had established his claim that the results of any disposal should go to the coffers of the Six Nations. This contention is largely on the basis of what the Courier has always claimed in connection with the present Market Square—that the land was given by the Indians in trust to be used for market purposes in perpetuity (so confirmed by the courts) and that with any removal of said market the property would automatically pass to the original vendors.

**OLD LAND POLITICS.**

Unless all the indications fail, the Asquith Government is likely to be defeated in an early appeal to the people. The wonder is that the Administration has lasted so long. In the first place, it is not the habit of the people of the Old Country to keep one side in power for any great length of time. Disraeli, who became Premier in February of 1868, was succeeded in that office by Gladstone in December of the same year. After four years Disraeli got back again, and after six years Gladstone was again in the saddle for five years. Salisbury succeeded with a year of office, when he was ousted by Gladstone once more, but returned to power after eight months in opposition. The Salisbury cabinet lasted for six years, with Gladstone back for two years, when he retired in favor of Lord Rosebery. That was in 1894, and next year Salisbury was again successfully holding the reins for seven years when on his death he was suc-

ceeded by Balfour, who was Prime Minister for three years, making ten successive years in all for the Conservatives. The Liberals were returned in 1905 with Sir Campbell-Bannerman as Premier for three years and since then Asquith has been in the saddle, making eight continuous years in all for that side. It will thus be seen, with one exception the present ministry has lasted longer than any other of modern days. In the second place Asquith took the sceptre when Bannerman had lost his grip, if indeed, he ever possessed any, and matters were at sixes and sevens with many separate divisions to consider, Nationalists, Labor, Socialists and Radicals. It was generally considered, even by its own friends that the administration could not last long but it has and the explanation is "Asquith." He has not been in the limelight like his clever, but erratic lieutenant, Winston Churchill nor like that other clever demagogue, Lloyd George, but all the same, while less obtrusive, he has been the corner stone, like many another man in other walks of life, who has been the backbone while others have made the show. Always quiet and dignified, his true worth to his side has not until lately been fully appreciated. Of late, however, his outstanding ability has been generally acknowledged in the British press and leading men of all shades of politics. In fact by most he is regarded as a greater parliamentary chief than Gladstone, of whom in the life and letters of the late Henry Labouchere recently published, we learn that he and Chamberlain and others regarded as more or less a political trickster. However, even Asquith's remarkable personality does not seem likely to much longer stave off the inevitable crash.

Notes and Comments. The Borden Club. Are you one of the happy members? If not, why not, and then some? One Canadian Koepke (value in this country one hundred cents), does the trick. "What is the matter with the bells of Peterboro? The member for the Commons, the chief of police and the Indian agent are all bachelors."—Orilla Paquet. Perhaps their ringlets are not attractive enough. The Brantford Liberal club is to have a mock parliament this winter. The Liberal Club in Guelph—What's that. Beg pardon, but we haven't got one. —Guelph Mercury (Grit). The result would be just the same as here, even if you had.

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**The Cash Intrigue**

By George Randolph Chester (Copyright, 1902, by the Bobbs-Merrill Co.) "A miser, doctor," Breed smilingly expostulated, "is a man who hoards his money for its own sake. He never uses it for pleasure or comfort; he never even puts it to work. But this money of mine by the mere fact of its being here is a tremendous dynamo, by the mighty current of which I can sway almost the entire social and economic universe—to its own good, to its own glory." he boasted, adding, "With it, when duly increased, I can liberally leant back, though with a pretense of helping him, until her rounded shoulder touched his cheek. "Don't go," she said, sinking her voice two or three inches below its ordinary conversational tone. "Phillip suddenly drew his cheek away from that insidious touch, anxiety with himself that, until reason came to his aid, his blood had leaped to the unspoken call. Herbert offered his hand to Lillian, who, barely touching it, poised herself upon the granite and sprang with a splendid muscular effort far up the bank. As Kelvin stepped out he once more looked at his watch. "You will pardon me if I hurry on?" he said. "Oh, we are all going," returned Lillian. "It's too late for the fish to bite any more anyhow." (To be continued)

**City News Items.**

May Re-establish It. The penny banks which were abolished in the Brantford public schools a few years ago, may be re-established. A movement is on foot to again put the banks in the schools here. Are Organized. The Eagle Place Stars organized a hockey club for the coming season last evening, at Reed and Trumper's store. F. Billo was in the chair. The following officers were elected: Patrons, G. Wedlake, G. Ward, J. Brown, F. Miller, F. Marks; Hon. President, Dr. Robinson; Hon. Vice-presidents, G. K. Wedlake, J. Newham, R. Martin; F. Billo; President, F. Reed; Treasurer, I. Moyer; Secretary, G. W.

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**TRAGEDY OF LAKE STILL A MYSTERY**

(Continued from Page 1) For many years on Lake Superior, the probability is that many more vessels have met disaster and that several days will elapse before all the damage done can be learned. Believed Lost. BUFFALO, Nov. 11.—Lightship No. 82, carrying a crew of eight persons and stationed in Lake Erie off Point Abino, fifteen miles west of the city, is reported lost by incoming vesselmen and is believed to have foundered during the recent storm. Wreckage of the lightship floated into Buffalo harbor this morning and was picked up, on the beach at the foot of Michigan street. The floatsman consisted of a boat railing, two or three doors, apparently of a boat and several life preservers, marked "United States L. V. 82". The ship carried a crew of six men. "The lightship was gone when we passed her anchorage this morning at 5:30 o'clock," said Captain F. A. Dupuis, master of the ore carrier, Champlain, after docking his steamer this morning. "There was no sign of the light vessel and we decided that the boat either had gone to the bottom or had run down to this city. The fact that the lightship is not in port strengthens our fear early this morning that she was driven from her anchorage in the gale and went to the bottom." The Champlain is one of four freighters which passed Point Abino early this morning. Residents of Point Abino, six miles from the lightship station reported the ship not in sight. "Roscoe House, lighthouse inspector, left aboard the lightship tender, C-63, for the light vessel's station, as soon as its disappearance was reported to him. The vessel was a steel craft, 150 feet long with a 30 foot beam. May Be Disaster. FORT WILLIAM, Nov. 11.—Immediately on receipt of the advice of Captain Foote of the Steamship Hamonic that he had sighted what he took to be the Steel Freighter Leafield on the rocks at Angus Island the Steam Tug, J. T. Horn, was dispatched to the scene of the disaster. The tug arrived back in port late last night with the information that no vessel was aground on the island other than the old hull of the Monkshead, which was wrecked some years ago. The supposition is that Captain Foote had either mistaken the old wrecked hull for the Leafield or if a vessel had been wrecked there she had slid off into deep water and sunk. The Leafield was loaded with steel rails for the Canadian Pacific Railway. She is several days overdue. General Bramwell Booth received a hearty welcome at Winnipeg on behalf of the west.



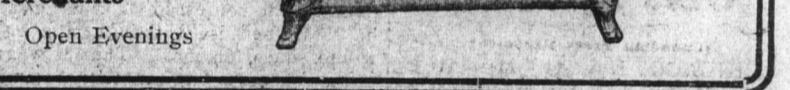
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**Night is Coming**

While the blessed daylight lingers, let us work with might and main, with our busy feet and fingers, also with the busy brain; let the setting sun behold us tired, but filled with honest pride; for the night will soon enfold us, when we lay our tools aside. When we're in the church-yard lanes, where the weeping willows lean, there's one thing and one thing only that will keep our memory green. If we did the tasks appointed us, we lived our speeding years, then our graves will be annotated with a mourning legion's tears. All our good intentions perish when is closed the coffin lid, and the world will only cherish and remember what we did. Nothing granite, monumental, can preserve your little fame; epitaphs are incidental, and will not embalm your name. Nothing counts when you are sleeping, but the goodly work you've done; that will last till gods are weeping round the ruins of the Sun. Let no obstacle confound you, let no work till day is o'er; soon the night will gather round us, when we'll sleep to work no more.

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**BELISS WAS FREED**

KIEV, Russia, Nov. 11.—Mendel Beliss after his acquittal by the jury last night on the charge of murdering the boy Andzew Yushinsky in March, 1911, was quietly released at a late hour and taken to the Scateiff Brick Works, where he was formerly employed. There he met his wife with some members of his family and several friends and on the invitation of the manager they all passed the night in the superintendent's house.



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**Neill S**

After Them  
Housewives League  
quire Into High Price  
of Eggs.

(Canadian Press Despatch)  
NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The National Housewives' League claims encouraging results in campaign begun yesterday against the high price of eggs. Mrs. J. Heath, president of the league, eleven other women spent all yesterday canvassing the city to what effect the league's "ultimatum" had had, and they asserted that all of the stores had cut at least a few cents from the prevailing prices. In some places, the storage eggs were selling at 33 cents a dozen, against 37 cents the low figure for Saturday. In some of the high priced stores, however, fancy eggs were priced as high as a dozen.

**Gets Millions**

(Canadian Press Despatch)  
CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Ilo Swift Morris was put in control of the \$20,000,000 estate of her husband Edward Morris, by the will filed probate court here today. This position of the packer's estate makes Mrs. Morris, who inherited a large fortune from her father, Gustav Swift, one of the wealthiest women in the world. Charitable bequests total \$315,000 among 21 beneficiaries named by the testator, and others to be named by the widow, who is given \$50,000 to be distributed among such charities as she shall select. The largest bequest is one of \$1,000 to the pension fund of Morris Company, of which firm the deceased was the head.



"What did  
Nobody but re  
pers can answer  
tion, and there is  
\$5  
in cash offered  
Hurry and get  
for Saturday, if  
still time.

**HOLBO**  
**WORCES**  
**SA**  
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