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BRANTFORD, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1913

TENNESSEE WOMEN TO AID NATIONAL CONSERVATION EXPOSITION STREET RAILWAY

C. P. R. IS LOOKING **TOWARDS BRANTFORD**

On Saturday last Industrial Agent Curtis of the C.P.R. paid a On Saturday last industrial Agent Curtis of the C.P.R. paid a visit to Brantford, looking over this city as a prospective centre of new industries. The construction of the Lake Erie & Northern means a recognition by the C.P.R., which this city has never had. Mr. C. H. Emerson and Engineer Kellett accompanied Mr. Curtis over the route around Brantford, and it is not impossible that results over the route around Drantord, and it is not impossible that results will be accomplished. A railway receives information regarding new industries which is available at no other source, and it is said to be the intention of the C,P,R. to build up the L. E. & N. as a big



Lady Sackville Gives Evidence in Sensational English Case---Fashionably Dressed Women Crowd the Court Room.

EW YORK, July 2 .- A cable to ordinarily abundant, and was dressed Tribune from London this morn- in innumerable rolls. Lady Sackville's appearance took onlookers by storm,

ayfair besieged the doors of the and her speech completed the conbate Court yesterday in the expec- quest, for she spoke with the pretty n, destined not to be disappoint- accent of a Frenchwoman, as if Engthat Lady Sackville would give lish were her adopted tongue.

ice in the famous case of Sir Her story made the whole court-Murray Scott's will. Fashion- room rock with laughter, for, after a dressed women, who came down short explanate) of how she came to Strand in splendid automobiles, be friends with Sir John Murray Scott, e content to stand on one leg, on she gave her version of her alleged edge of a step or in the furthest offer of her affections to Walter Scott ner, in order to get a glimpse of (Sir John's younger brother), and was this version which aimed shafts scene.

The space for friends of the parties of ridicule at the aforesaid Walter. as crowded to the doors with Bond Instead of having offered her affeccet fashions. The public gallery tions to him, she told the court, with is crammed, and in a little well on flashes of indignation and dashes of ther side of the court, where there humor, that it was he who pursued her as standing room only, there was a with declarations of love. She de-erspiring mass of junior barristers, scribed how, doy after day, he plagued inesses and stray visitors, including her, until one day he went down on

uld confide his fine things, Lady bling along on his knees was the more Sackville was overcome with emotion. excruciatingly funny when one ob There was great excitment as Lady served Walter Scott himself sitting on Sackville went into the witness box. a front seat in court not far from the She is an unusually handsome woman, witness box, a stout and now elderly no longer youthful, but appearing to man, with full round cheeks, John Bull scarcely of middle age, although neck and double chin.

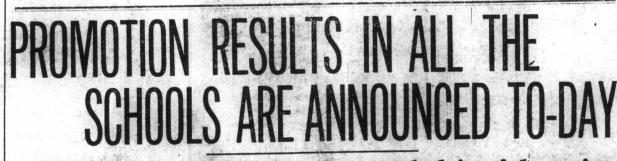
her daughter is now a young woman. The supposed her to be like her Span-th mother, for her eyes and hair and Washington, Lady Sackville said that



women's department of the big National Conservation Exposition to be held in Knoxville during the months of September and October may be a signal success.

The design of the exposition is to illustrate the ways in which the natural wealth in lands, forests, minerals, wild animal life and human efficiency are now used and may be still more effectively utilized in promoting the prosperity and assuring the perpetuity of the American people.

Following are the officers of the woman's department:—President, Mrs. Horace Van Deventer; First Vice President, a promise of marriage to her which gaged to plead for the opposing was not denied. Subsequently at the officers of the voman's department; with the second vice President, Mrs. C. D. Boyd; Second Vice President, Mrs. W. S. Shields; Third Vice President, Mrs. J. Y. Johnston; Fourth vice President, Mrs. G. W. Denny; Fifth Vice President, Mrs. W. W. Woodruff, and Secretary, Miss Louise A. Neilson, The Marvie Level and the second vice President, Mrs. G. W. Denny; Fifth Vice President, Mrs. W. W. Woodruff, and Secretary, Miss Louise A. Neilson, The Marvie Level and the second vice President, Mrs. G. W. Denny; Fifth Vice President, Mrs. W. W. Woodruff, and Secretary, Miss Louise A. Neilson, The Marvie Level and the second vice President, Mrs. G. W. Denny; Fifth Vice President, Mrs. W. W. Woodruff, and Secretary, Miss Louise A. Neilson, The Marvie Level and the second vice President, Mrs. G. W. Denny; Fifth Vice President, Mrs. W. W. Woodruff, and Secretary, Miss Louise A. Neilson, The Marvie Level and the second vice President, Mrs. B. W. W. Woodruff, and Secretary, Miss Louise A. Neilson, The Marvie Level and the second vice President, Mrs. B. W. W. Woodruff, and Secretary, Miss Louise A. Neilson, The Marvie Level and the second vice President, Mrs. B. W. W. Woodruff, and Secretary, Miss Louise A. Neilson, The Marvie Level and the second vice President, Mrs. B. W. W. Woodruff, and Secretary, Miss Louise A. Neilson, The Marvie Level and the second vice President, Mrs. B. W. W. Woodruff, and Secretary, Miss Louise A. Neilson, The Marvie Level and the second vice President, Mrs. B. W. W. Woodruff, and Secretary, Miss Louise A. Neilson, The Marvie Level and the second vice President, Mrs. B. W. W. Woodruff, and Secretary, Miss Louise A. Neilson, The Marvie Level and the second vice President, Mrs. B. W. W. W. Woodruff, and Secretary, Miss Louise A. Neilson, The Marvie Level and the second vice President, Mrs.



that a dozen black men and an Indian baba in red gold turban. During the scading of the farewell letters from Sim John Scott to Lady Saekville, in which Scott twice repeated that he is considered up of Vialer Scott hob-bling along on his knees up the spectacle sine consider his fine things. Lady to Higher Grades During the School Term Which Has Just Recently Closed.

Thompson, I. Tolhurst, F. Verity, H.

II. Book to Juntor III.

Handy, Wilda Halfpenny, Muriel

Hendry, Burnett Knowles, George

Lynn, Gordon Lennoz, Reggie Moffat

vril Mulley, Robert Muir, Samuel

Peddie, May Rouse, Clarence Rouse,

Andrew Shellington Norman Sutton.

Gertrude Strowbridge, Irene Smith, Eva Vansickle, Alice Wood, Harry

Walker, Jessie McCreary, Geo. Mura-

II. Book to Junior III.

Miss Phair, teacher.

Frank Smith, Russell Tench, Ken-

Bennett, Marjorie Crumback, Mary Truckle, George Unger.

Blake Adams, Clara Avey,

Vera McCready, Dorothy Moon, Gertrude

CENTRAL SCHOOL Junior Fourth to Senior Fourth. Miss Handy, Teacher. '

chion, I. Merner, M. Pummell, Senior III to Senior III. Smith, T. Strong, M. Scruton, Miss Tovell, teacher. Scruton, C. Stubbins, F. Sage, L. Anderson, M. Beckett, C. Bowman. W. Buskard, E. Brown, S Chiek-igan, E. Clark, L. Clark, C. Dennis, Schuler, M. Wainwright, A. Woods,

VanSickle, Helen Verity.

Primary to First Book.

Miss Senn, Teacher. Walter Alway, Wesley Brown,

Flosie Beech, Edna Caddey, Made-

line Campbell, Jean Collins, Findlay

Carter, Edna Dingman, Dulcie Free-

man, John Green, Willie Grist, Har-

old Gee. Godfrey Hill, Florence Hill,

Violet Hyatt, Albert Hyatt, Reuben

Jaggard Carlo Losey, Harold Little

lack usby, Reggie Ladd, Lena Mar-

in, Helen McGibbon, Vera Millman,

Eileen Muir, Doris McHutchein.

Reynolds, Vera Reynolds, Arthur

Primary to First Book.

Miss Collver, Teacher.

Brown, Russel Brown, Chester Burway, Cecil Burgar, C. Coles, Clawsy, B. Davies, W. Elmes, Flett, E. Griffiths, M. Halstead.

Heckadon, Z. Haight, LaV. Jones, H.

Beatrice Stuart, S. Smithson, G

Primary to First Book.

Miss Peddie, Teacher.

Davis. A. Davidson, M. Daly, Davidson, C. Green, A. Kennedy,

Geo. Stevenson, Nellie Targett, Grace

A. Alford, D. Batcheller,

PAYS \$5000 TO-DAY City Treasurer A. K. Bunnell was very agreeably surprised this morning when he opened an envelope containing therein a cheque for \$5000 from the Grand Valley Railway. The same will be credied to the company's account for back taxes. The receipt of the cheque was in accord with the agreement recently arrived at whereby it is hoped to bring about a change in local street railway affairs. Mr.

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70 COLUMNS

ONE CENT

Bunnell did not say whether the entry of the cheque in the civic books was red-inked to show that all records had been broken by the street car company making good at least once.



Marquis of Northamption Must Pay \$250,000 and All Costs---He Agrees to Pay---A Sensational Case.

LONDON, July 2.- Two hundred | The damages paid to-day are the and fifty thousand dollars and all the heaviest awarded for many years in osts of the suit is the price the a breach of promise suit.

Marquis of Northampton has agreed Sir Edward Carson as soon as the Many of the women most prominent in Knoxville (Tenn.) society are working toward the end that the to pay to settle the suit for breach of preliminaries had been completed promise brought against him by the informed the court that a settlement well known actress Miss Daisy Mark- had been reached after consultation

nam, whose real name is Miss Violet between counsel on both sides. He Moss. The costs will amount to a explained that Miss Markham had met onsiderable sum on account of the the Marquis last year when he made

ompton, only recently succeeded to so he wrote to Miss Markham that the title at the age of twenty seven. he wanted her to believe his action The plaintiff is well known on both had been done from a sense of duty, ides of the Atlantic under her stage believing it best for both parties. wame. When his father talked to him, wrote

The settlement was announced the young Marquis, he "faced me when the case was called in the high ourt of justice this morning in a when I first loved you, which I have ourtroom crowded with fashionable ever since been trying to suppress. romen and actresses who had come Continuing, the Marquis wrote: "You in anticipation of listening to some interesting evidence. Sir Edward Carson, a former solici-tor general, and Edward G. Hemmer de, recorder of Liverpool and mem- position - Now will always the er of Parliment suit and mun i ideal. My beautiful dream."

arristers, appeared on behalf of Miss | The letter concluded: "Your broken Markham, who submitted her real hearted Bim." name of Miss Violet Moss. On the This was the Marquis of North-

Henry E. Duke, counsel for the de-

other side of the Marquis were Henry ampton's nickname. Duke, a Unionist member of Parlia-Sir Edward Carson continued, that nent, Frederick E. Smith, one of the the Marquis of Northampton had Unionist leaders, and Raymond As- made provision for the lady such as uith, a son of the Premier. she would have been entitled to had The engagement of all this legal he made her a Marchioness. He then

talent makes the costs of the suit announced the settlement for the sum nount into tens of thousands of dol- of \$250,000.

Willie Adams, Ronald Brown, Roy Braby, Gwendolen Bier, Alice Butler, seemed to need only a mantilla to plete the portrait of a typical "almost the only friend he had." David Collinson, Edward Crumback, D. Hallicon, A. Borley, D. Wilton, L. Young. The hearing which head." The hearing was the head." ll-arched eyebrows were black, and he was a very silent and reserved man, nish beauty. Her hair, which has The hearing was then adjourned Martin Clavel, Evelyn Chave, Dor-a few silvery streaks, is extra until Thursday. David Collinson, Edward Crumback, D. Halligan, A. Harley, G. Heyd, S. Le-othy Coulback, Harold English, wing P. Modders M. Count, C. Orisi, L. Oningwater Martin Clavel, Evelyn Chave, Dor-othy Coulback, Harold English, wing P. Modders M. Martin, C. Orisi, L. Oningwater Hoag, I Hunter, B. Kenrick, S. Le-

Elgin.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

PORT ELGIN, July 2-With the

finest of weather and arrangements

that were carried out like clock work

W YORK, July 2- New York attendance ever known, it being esti- Mary Kelly, Robert Lang,

iator Raymond Morris. The day was Wilson.

Roy Sayles gleby, Jack Littler, Roy Livingston, Lloyd McHutchion, Marjorie Mc-Adam, Howard Parker, Dora Shear, Son, M W.atson, S. Young. TERRIBLE HEAT Got Hit on the Head by an Aeroplane at Pt. an Aeroplane at Pt. er, Georgia Taylor. Leatta Taylor,

Harold Brown, Clarence Cock-

shutt, Wilfred Carter, Doris' Downes,

Muradian, Herbert Neal, Grace Salt-

Senior III to Junior IV.

Herbert Cockshutt, Arthur Haktz-

ian, Fred Heyd, Warner Higgins,

Connie Hills, Alpha Johnson, E Lamb

. Thomas Bingle, teacher,

Miss Middlemiss, teacher. Edith Beech, Harold Batty, Jennie Pickett, Mayme Pickett, A. Quell, utler, Isaac Corvoisky, Albert Isobel Schuler, Ward Simpson, Hilda Howard Vanevery, Gilbert White, Butler, Isaac Corvoisky, Willie Watt. Campbell, Santanie Chichyain, Lucy Tarry, Stanley Thompson, Muriel

Curtis, Walter Davis, Laura Ellis, Senior III to Junior IV. Evelyn Easterbrook, Stanley Fowler, W. Joyce, Teacher. Elizabeth Finch, Allan Holmes, Lloyd

First Book to Second Book. Miss Jackson, teacher.

Isobel Adams, Doris Avey, Pearl otny Couldack, Harold' English, Stuart Fraser, Mary Foster, Ethel Hotson, Lizzie Hulberstadt, Mildred Hazelton, Lavine Huff, Martina In-Thompson J. Tetherst Science, S. Le-M. Richardson, Eva Smith, Ernest Smith, H. Secord, N. Shepperson, M. Kenneth Ditchfield, Helen Duncan, Waddington, G. Wintermute, L. Wil- Hackett, Olga Hanssen, Norman

Rov

Harris, Lavelle Joyce, Dorothy Know- in the suit rose accordingly. les, William Lang, Eva Lunenfeld, Helen Marquis, Bruce Marsh, Lena **Picnics** at McAdams, Jessie McGregor, Maude

ffered \$50,000 to settle the case and said that when the Marquis of Northmany people had thought Miss Mark- ampton, who was then Earl Compton, nam unwise not to accept the offer. | asked his father's consent to his mar-When Miss Markham insisted on liage with Miss Markham, he laid proceeding with the suit, London upon him an absolute prohibition and Percy Everington, Leola Ferris, Irene gossips anticipated that she had a took from his son a solemn engagesensational story to tell and interest ment that he would not pursue his desire to marry the plaintiff.

The young Marquis had previously fendant in confirming the settlement,



visions in the Act savs: "No muniand all seemed to be having a royal feet in width, or except in the case

ed the park in their effort to keep sub-divisions in the Township that cool when the thermometer was did not come up to the requirements

well patronized. pleasant day. The sports are always a prominent

Truckles, M. B. Weekes, B. Williams Nellie Wood, G. Yakes. there was no exception yesterday. A. Bartz, M. Cotton, S. Cordey, M Dinner and supper were served and

pared. Lundy, H. Large, C. Lockyer, H Mit-hell, M. Moffat, G. MacDonald, H. The three oldest descendants, Mr Mellor, E. Montgomery, B. Quinn, E. Langs of Niagara Falls; N.Y., and,

> TORONTO, July 2 .-- Toronto on were present. A photograph of the

cided success, and the picnic next to imperfect methods for distributing

TORONTO, July 2-A break in the Oakville, stranded in the freight yards Hydro-Electric service occurred about here some distance from the unload-3 o'clock this morning and users of ing point, were raided by dealers who Hydro in Toronto were without pow- needed the berries to fill orders, and er until 10 o'clock in the forenoon. It the crates were taken away by hunis understood that the causes were the dreds in all sorts of vehicles, from same as in previous breaks-broken junk wagons to automobiles, until the insulators along the line. cars were nearly empty.

Gage-Westbrook Family **Holds Successful** Reunion. Yesterday the new Municipal Act came into force, and one of the pro-Mohawk Park was the scene of much gaiety yesterday. All day the cipal council or owner of land shall park was thronged with picnickers, lay out any highway less than 66

time. Many from the city who were of a city or town, more than 100 feet in width." Eileen Muir, Doris McHutchell, Stanley Pepper, Leone Ritchie, Verna not connected with any picnic, visit- There were a number of proposed

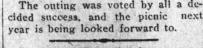
registering 90 in the shade. The re- of the Act, that the Township Counfreshment stands did a great busi-ness. The several amusements were There were several private picnics passed by-laws to open up the folprominent among them being the Lands Co., Bellview; Richard L. annual outing of the descendants of Murray, Smith and Kerby Tract ; Major John Westbrook and Eliza- John W. Foster, Eagle Nest Tract; Martin, E. Sofarian, Jack Stuart, beth (Gage) Westbrook. About John A. Warren and Walter E Parone hundred gathered, including a scns, Clench Tract; John W. Wat-Symonds, M. Taggart, K. Taylor, L number of friends, and all spent a kins, Oakley Park; John Fair, Fairmount Park; and Mr Henry Maus,

Mission Lot, near Cainsville. eature at all successful picnics, and

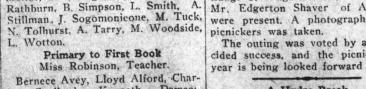
Berry Famine both proved to be excellently pre-

The three oldest descendants, Mr In Toronto Mr. Edgerton Shaver of Ancaster,

The outing was voted by all a de- a strawberry famine, due, it is claimed,



A Hydro Break.



There were many Brantfordites in attendance at the Jockey Club meet at Hamilton yesterday. Hitten Johnst, Mur-B. Alway, G. Bartz, M. Burch, M. B. Jaggard, Lois Kent, Bera Tink-bam, Abraham Pless, Willie Stephen-Clark, A. Gillingwater, J. Howard, E Huntington, T. Kennedy, T. McHut-Continued on Page Three

ury stood at 81 at midnight, a drop calm and the aviator so enthusiastic nine degrees from yesterday's that he promised the committee two minum, but begun to miunt again flights instead of one, but the best plans sometimes go wrong, and after nable to sleep on account of the flying gracefully for about twenty at William Huntoon, left his room minutes, and dropping oranges, supbide Hotel and sought posed to be bombs, inside the base- Etta Leggett, Mae Littler. Derutha

mated at 5,000.

the river front, where he ball diamond and doing one or two Manuel, Morrison MacBride, Hugh Davidson, Evangeline Dargie, Jeanie off into the mouth of one of other fancy tricks, Morris essayed McDonald, Baden Powell, George Davis, Halfred Hanseen, Alice Harewers which empty into the to alight. In so doing, however, the Rogers, Gordon Ryerson, Leonard ley, Mary King, Bertha Kew, Fred Policeman William J. machine veered and made direct for Sage, Frank Scott, Mira Scruton, McCann, Irene Mathews, Wilfred heard the man's cries, a fence, behind which thousands were Marjorie Secord, Mary Simpson, Olmstead, A. Prior, Joe. Rosenfelt, found him struggling in standing in long formation. In an in- Madeline Weldon.

he muck against being drawn into stant it was realized by a certain seche sewer by the intake with the tide. tion that it was coming their way, the officer stripped off his uniform and at a rate of about 50 miles an and plunged into the loathesome wat- hour at that. A wild scramble was where he too found the current so made for safety, but the machine Thomas Bowen, Walter Beech, Anna wift that both men were in danger crashed into the fence, and the chair- Coyne, Lloyd Chapman, Annie Digby being sucked into the sewer. A man of the proceedings, E. Roy Thelma Dodds, Leone Graham, Frank Eames, W Ferris, A. Halstead, cond officer threw them a rope and Sayles, and W. C. McFadden, im- Gowman, Nellie Halfpenny, Irene Hurlburt C. Laborde, R. Miller, owden by a desperate effort pulled plement agent, were caught by the Hepden. John Howarth, Albert Her- Mitchell, E. Montgomery, M. O'Conmself up with Huntoon, the latter wings of the plane and knocked out

most unconscious.

Y.W.C.A. Conference.

NEW YORK HAD

People Awoke This Morning

Very Much Exhausted

From Heat.

[Canadian Press Despatch]

environs awoke exhausted to-day

er a night of sultry oppressiveness,

ping for rain and cooler weather

redicted for this afternoon. The mer-

artly after sunrise.

the delegates from the local Y. W. tunately there were three railroad to the summer conference at ties in front of the fence, just where ligin House, Muskoka, returned to the machine struck and this stopped

ity Monday night with the excep- further running of the aeroplane, and of Miss Goold, Miss Struthers Miss Agnew, who stopped off at party at Lake Coucouching to

Miss Yeigh at the Y.M.C.A. his reason for the smash the fact that stead, Bruce Kerr, Florence Kelly, Smith, F. Smith, E. Spearing, up. There were 250 present at the onference from all over Canada. The Brantford and Peterboro associations

had 14 delegates present, which gave and caused a false descent. them the distinction of having the largest city delegation. Last year Brantford also had the largest delegation. A most profitable and pleas-

ant time was spent.

Niling Ma

pared to alight when a buggy drove in on the course, which prevented. After this the air wave tricked him Olmstead, Edward owell, L. Page, Eleanora Robinson, Byron Sanders, Lotta Stern, Alfretta Tolhurst, Mur-

neth Tench., Edward Woods, Wm. Juniir III to Sr. III. Walsh, Archie Crichton. Miss Shannon, teacher II. Book to III. Book. Edith Anderson, George Adams, Miss McBride, teacher Norman Andrews, Helen Bishop M Blain, H. Blanchard, H. Cran-

lall, D. Dawson, M. Ditchfield,

bert, Gordon Jones, Nettie Norris, nell, M. Palmer, G. Paterson, E. Rofor a few moments, the former re-Vera Styles, Harold Smith, George berts, R. Stoller, F. Walker, R. Milceiving a nasty scalp wound and the Smith, Florence Taylor, George ler, A. Watt, E. Willoughby.

latter a slight injury to the eye. For-Verity, Gordon Wootton, Victor Walker.

the Port Elgin Dominion Day celebra- Albert Faulkner, Gordon, Falton,

tion was pulled off with the biggest Kathryn Harris, Leonard Joyce;

The chief attraction was a Curtiss marsh, Beryl Simon, Flossie Smith,

aeroplane, which was in charge of av- Charles Targett, Doris Wright, Pansy

Junior III to Senior III.

Miss King, teacher. R. Clark, J. Collins, E. Codd, M. probably prevented several fatalities. Eva Bailey, Muriel Bennett, Helen As it was, the machine was badly Burrows, Marjorie Bush, Edna er, P. Mills, S. James, F. Marsh, J. probably prevented several fatalities.

onto to spend a few days, and wrecked, although the engines were Barber, Clifford Crawford, Vincent Moore, A. Moore, E. McDonald, B. Best and Miss Walker, who left not damaged. Aviator Morris also Duckett. Gertrude Day, Helen Fer- McDowall, I. Olmstead, T. Richards. escaped without injury. He gives as guson, Beatrice Hainer, Dora Hal- B. Richardson, H. Rowe, R. Ryall, M.

a few minutes previous he had pre- Eva Knowles, Allan Ladd, Elizabeth Sovereign, L. Targett, T. Walsh, G.

First Book to Second Book.

Miss Patton teacher.

G. Astourian, K Brown, M Carryer

First Book to Second Book Miss E. Gardner, teacher.

Primary to First Book Miss Robinson, Teacher. Bernece Avey, Lloyd Alford, Char-les Coulbeck, Kenneth Dawson, Charlie Finch, Percy Gillingwater,

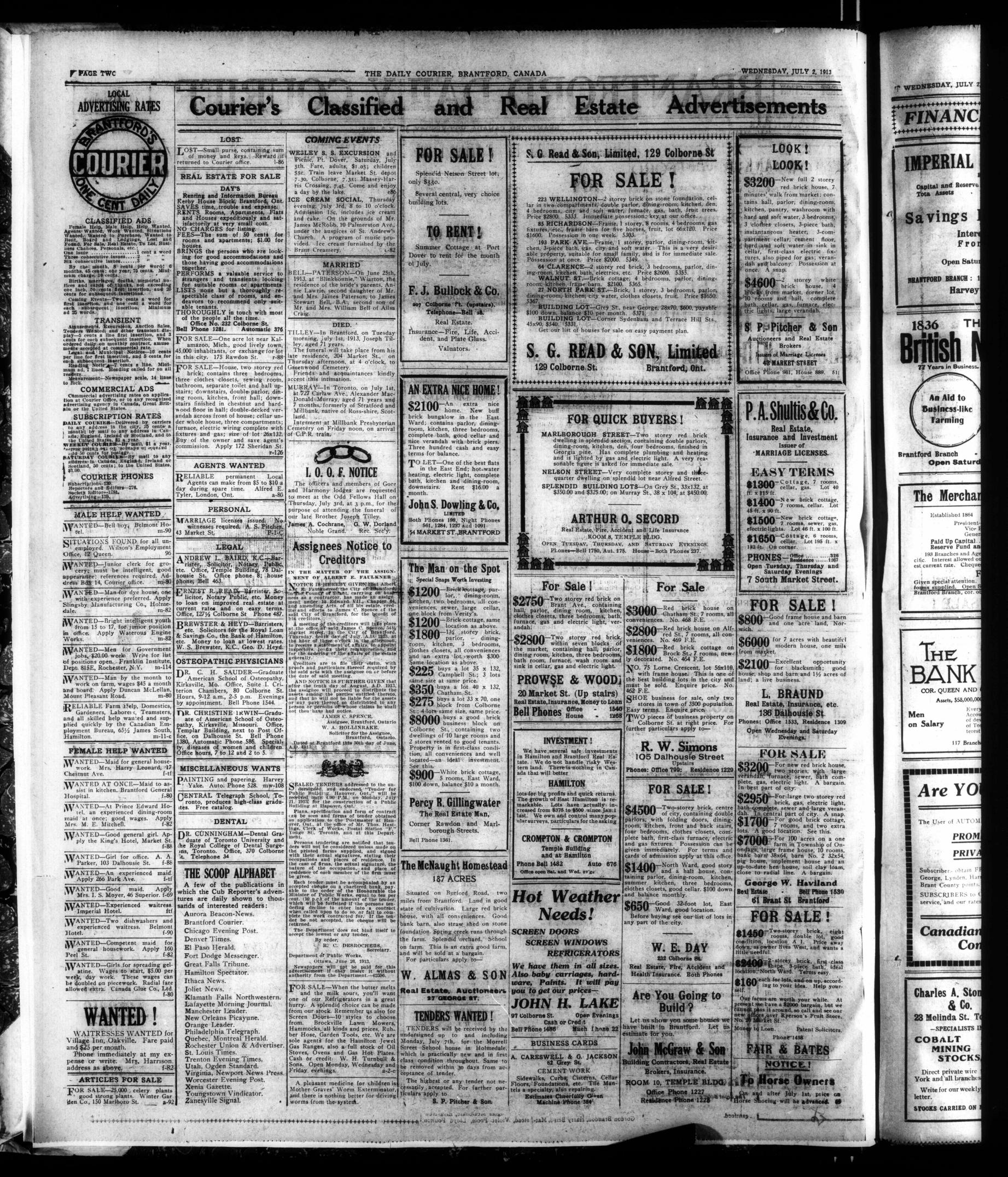
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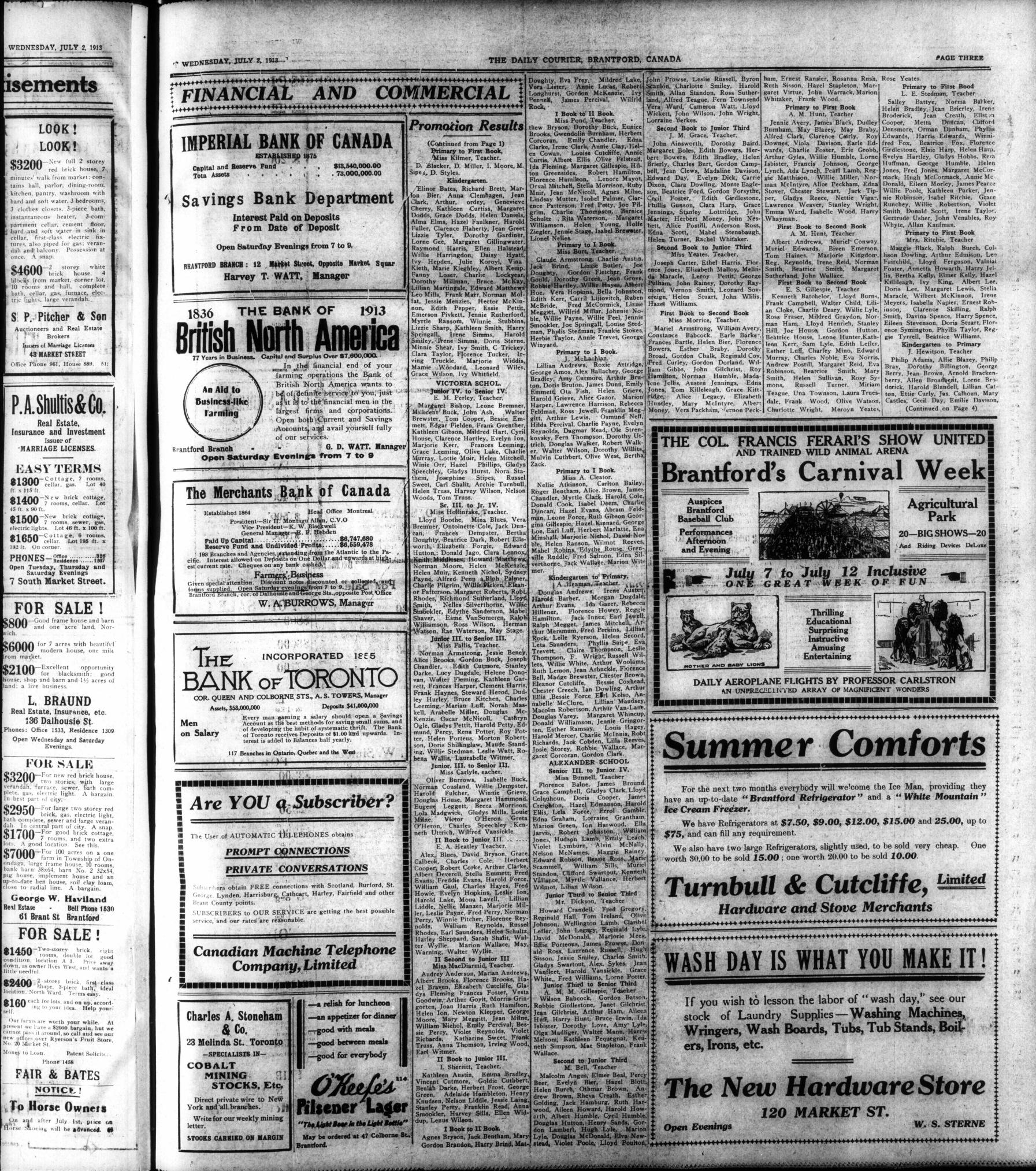
Vera Glebe, Marie Hanssen, Marvin, Hurlburt, Evelyn Hill, Rosalind Hed-rick, Jack Haskett, Rosa Halfpenny,

E. Alway, G. Bartz, M. Burch, M. B. Jaggard, Lois Kent, Bera Pink-

the holiday experienced somewhat of the crop, now at its height, through

the Niagara peninsula, On Monday afternoon two carloads of berries from





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Wednesday, July 2, 1913

On the holiday in London five hundred of our native-born celebrated Dominion Day by a banquet, at which that 92-year-old youngster, Lord Strathcona, presided.

In his opening remarks he alluded to the pride and gratification with Llewella Secord, Bruce Scott, Ruth which Canadians had heard that the Dake would have an extension of office as Governor-General, and His Royal Highness, during the course of return here, and he added:

"I feel most flattered at having been asked to accept the extension of my term another year. I think all of you will be aware that such an offer was made me by the King through the Secretary of State, and was most highly appreciated by me. I have now had the honor of being Governor-Gen eral for two years. During that time have learned more and more to take the deepest interest in everything re-garding Canada. I am not going to weary you with statistics. No one rejoices more than I do at what you have listened to regarding Canada's prosperity.

'You must all feel the greatest confidence in the future prosperity of the Dominion. During the time I have held office Canada's advance has been most remarkable. There may be for the moment a depression passing over Canada. Those are things which hap-Wilkes. pen to every country, but I am certain this is merely temporary, and Canada is on a sound basis and has every reason to look forward to steady advance in prosperity and population. I am afraid that in England they are beginning to get a little nervous over the immense number of emigrants going

to Canada, but they must remember this: that although they must remember this: that although they may be leav-ing these shores they are not leaving the British Empire, and they hope to be as great an asset to the Empire in Canada as in the United Kingdom. Canada has no wish or no intention of breaking away from the grand flag floating over us. I am sure that she will always prove true to the great position she holds in the British Em-

"The more we are in sympathy with one another the more it will streng-then the Empire. (Cheers.) I little thought when I was at the Canada Club dinner two months ago that I should be still in England, but my enforced absence, I hope, will not lose me the sympathy and affection of Can-

State. The old French bon mot, "Evil Ethel Gilmore, John Gilles, Jack ohim who evil thinks," is just as true Gordanier, Theodore Graham, Maggie o him who evil thinks," is just as true o-day as when it was uttered

Promotion Results

(Continued from Page 3). uella Derry, Harold Downey, Bobby Dowling, Walter Dick, Alice Edward Billy Eakins, Willie Ford, Jack Fairchild, Lloyd Fairfax, Hazel Green. Chris. Girdlestone, Lawrence Hag-gard, Walter Hall, Beatrice Hobbs. Marjorie Huff, Doris House. Dorothy Humphrey, Dorothy Ingman, Evelyn Heffries Percy Longe Vielet Ung Jeffries, Percy Jones, Violet King, Hope Knightly, Sadie Kew, Leonard

GOOD FOR HIM H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught has once more proved his sincere affection and admiration for Canada and things Canadian. On the holiday in London five hun-Marking Canadian. On the holiday in London five hun-Definies, Percy Jones, Violet King, Hope Knightly, Sadie Kew, Leonard Lake, Joseph Lee, Kenneth Lefler, Alfred Morgan, Harry Myring, Eve-lyn Mulloy, George Mino, Blossom McCallum, Helen Müller, Maggie Miller, Marshall Mulligan, Evelyn McDonald, Leonard Nash, Percy Tillie Wright Laward Tetzzel, James Tate, Laward White, Tore the following the followi McDonald, Leonard Nash, Percy Tillie Wright, Irwin Young. Noble, Jean Oliver, Douglas Oke, Primary to I Book. Miss Tench, Teacher. James Porteous, Ruby Pardew, Eve-lyn Rose, Gerald Rush, Laura Rit-Iva Cudmore, Walter Godden, Flor-ence Gibbs, Helen Hazen, Ora Mc-Dermid, Irwin McIntyre, Margaret chie, Gordon Russell, Evelyn Robin-

Smith Smith, Vernon Sills, Fred Sears, Eva Kindergarten to Primary. Swan, Aileen Skellings, Harrow Suth-Miss Reid, Teacher. erland, Cecil Samwell, Florence

R. Ackland, B. Atkinson, R. Beat-Sayles, Norma Taylor, Laurell Tay-Royal Highness, during the course of his reply, said the Duchess "looks for-ward" to accompanying him on his en Whitfield I im Wright Latrell Tay-tor, Flora Taylor, Latrell Tay-tic, E. Bricker, A. Brooks, J. den, G. Craddock, E. Crab, C. ing, W. Clayden, G. Crome, N. en Whitfield, Jim Wright, Leslie ley, Weaver, Willis Weaver, Eva Wright, F. en Whitfield, Jim Wright, Leslie Weaver, Willis Weaver, Eva Wright, Alireda Wagg, Gordon Wallace, Robert Westbrook, Gertrude Whit-taker, Lorne Whittaker, Percy Whayman Gladys Yates Whayman, Gladys Yates. Harrington, H. Hatch, N. Howell

KING EDWARD SCHOOL. Junior IV to Senior IV

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Miss Cowie. Teacher

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Albert Amos, Francis Ballantyne

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arie, Mary Osman, Faith Powell,

Cyril Sanders, Gordon Shawcross,

Pearcey, Dora Putman; Arthur Ratcliffe, Roy Riddols, Ethel Smith, Doris Small, Elgin Smith, Lloyd Vanevery, Small, Elgin Smith, Lloyd Vanevery, Irene Wilson, George Wedlake, David Winter, Earl Winegardner, Wray Fotts, Winnifred Rowan, Willard

Vanfleet, Gordon Warner.

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City Police

****** There was a good crowd at the pol

lowing cases were tried. Two drunks were allowed to go as

Lawrence Ladwinski was arrested by P. C. Blanchard at 3.10 a.m. for Kewley acting in a suspicious manner. He led the officer a chase down the street but was soon caught by the fleet-footed P.C. Magistrate Livingston thought the man was all right, and that it was merely his fear of the police that made him run. He was let go. The case of Harry Gordon, Henry Jones, Walter Puscy against Stan-ley Demski, and Paul Danderinski, which was adjourned from last week,

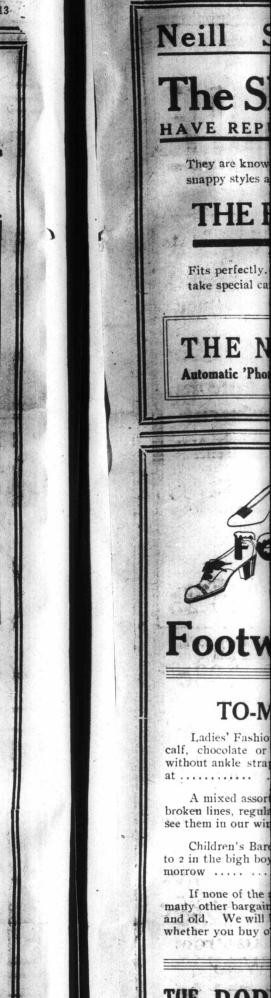
again occupied the attention of His Worship. Both sides brought forth several witnesses, and as they all required the services of an interpreter. Essie Edwards, Gladys Farr, Alma the affair proceeded very slowly. Mr. Woodyatt appeared for the defendant and Mr. Wilkes appeared for the plaintiffs. Dr. Chapin was present and gave his bill, which amounted to \$20. Mr. Wilkes desired to call Sergt. Wallace and as he was out of town, the case was adjourned until Saturday.

Mrs. Curtis charged Margaret Shaw Vergie Hewson, Edna Smith, Dora with using insulting language. Both Smithson, Eddie Tremwith, Douglas the defendant and plaintiff live at 179 Rawdon street. Mrs. Curtis said that Mrgaret Shaw had sworn at her and knocked her down with a broom. Mrs. Rose Miller, a colored lady corrobor-Willie Hewson. Violet Hingley, Gladys Jones, Vera Diggins, Albert Roantree, Oliver Watts. . Second Bood to Junior Third ... Miss Couris Traches Miss Couris Traches took the stand. She is an old waman of 79 years, and almost entirely blind. She admitted hitting Mrs. Curtis with the broom, but said she did not swear Marion Gicenwold, Emily Hibbert, Susanna Holloway, Fred Lee, Thos. the would hit her with the broom she Moss, Colin Nettleton, Frederica would swear at her, and fined her \$5 r thirty days. Several men and boys were sum-moned for swimming without proper apparel, and were allowed to Junior Third to Senior Third go on paying costs. Chief Slemin stated that all swimmers or bathers must wear proper apparel. The chief also wished to say that a sharp fookout will be kept for crooks, pickpockets and thieves during car-nival week.



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WEDNESDAY, JULY

ice court this morning when the folthis was their first offence. Jordan, J. Johnston, J. Keeley,

With the Bow-Coll Cur

I look forward on my return to the same support and the same sympathy I have met with during the last two years. I can assure you that during the next year my interest will not flag. It will be even greater." Three cheers and a tiger for the Duke!

THE REASON

This issue is largely taken up with the names of the children-God bless 'em-whose wistful enquiries for some days as to promotion results have constituted a constant bombardment upon this great family journal. We've all been there when in the kiddie class ourselves, and can fully enter into their keen interest in the matter.

There was a time when the Brant ford list did not occupy much room; but that was before this good burgh commenced the rapid and substantial growth of later years.

Take another illustration. Births recorded here during the month of June totalled 71. That gives a natural increase in population of 852 per annum. certainly not bad for a place of this size.

It was Gilbert, who in one of operas, penned the lines: "Every boy and girl born into this

world alive Is either a little Liberal or else a little

Conservative.' We don't wish the dear little Grit crop any harm-very far from it-but it is quite desirable hereabouts that Charlie Gibbs, the Tory output should maintain its present relative advantage. And these few remarks are apropos Symons, Willmett of the fact that some abbreviation today of the Courier's usual news and other features must be attributed to

the coming men and women, and who wants to put such a responsibility on their young shoulders?

NOTES AND COMMENTS This weather ought to be indicted for sweat-box methods.

* * * A moving-picture film that has been exhibited in Ontario has been censor ed in Quebec. This will not do. We cannot allow any Province or State to be more moral than we are .- Toronto

That which suggests immorality to the mind of one individual doesn't necessarily to that of another. For instance, the Chinese regard the dresses worn by our women as most im modest, and consider the use of knives and forks a barbarous custom. As the

Reggie Brown, Herbert Bowring Milton Page, Grace Raines, Lorne Hattie Avery, Roy Axworthy, Ethe Riddolls, Margaret Smith, Willi Snodgrass, Leone Wallace, Jessie Willmett, Doris Waldren. Ballantyne, Hazel Chambers, Eva Davies, Wilbert Greenwood,, Leon ard Hicks, Reta Strobridge. II Book to Junior III. Second Book to Junjor Third Miss Annis, eacher.

Junior III to Senior III.

Miss Hunt, Teacher.

Miss Sickle, Teacher Evelyn Boughton, Ellen Beeston, Robin Ballantyne, Gertrude Be Grace Bacon, Livingston Chipman, Leone Clement, Mima Davis, Vera Robert Cahill, Edwin Creasor, Chas Cronk, George Dodds, Alfred Evans Franklin, Edna Gardham, Gladys Graham, Lily Knightly, John Mc-Knight, Lena McIntyre, Albert John Ferrel, Lelea Haviland, Mau.! Hewson, Herbert Jackson, Howard Newton, Norman Pearcy, Jane Ren-nie, Vera Stevenson, Annie Smith, bert McConnell, George McConnell, Lottie McLeod, Vermon Ott, Chas Beryl Spicer, James Wedlake, Bessie

White, Agnes Walker, Flossie Walker, Harold Richards, Wm. Rigley, Robert Kirkpatrick. II Book to Junior III.

White.

Johnson,

C. E. Campbell, Teacher. Hazel Bellhouse, Arthur Bicknell, Jean Bowden, Frank Carter, Edith Cochrane, Cecil Davis, Robbie Dinsmore, Frank Elliott, Levern Fowler,

Vera Birkett, Annie Boyle, Julia Kenneth Gardiner, Charles Geddes, Braund, Walter Cronk, Willie Davis, Gordon Gill, James Higgins, Leone Harry Eyre, Mary Exelby, Harold Stewart Lavery, Gladys Gardener, Willie Gardener, Edith Long, Fred Mann, Percy Marsh, Asa Gurrish, Johnny Goyet, Charlie Palmer, Ann Ritchey, Cora Stephen-Greenwood, Gladys Hanrison, Maxson, Elsie Skett, Frank Stevens, Fran-ces Townsend, Hazel Waldren, Florwell Hoyel, Harry Hewson, Mabel Hewson, Hubert Hingle, Mike Job, Harold Jones, Iris King, Charlie

ence Yeates, Leonard Davies. I Book to II Book. Miss Messecar, Teacher.

Primary to I Book. Miss L. Pelling, Teacher.

Elsie Andrews, Helen Arnold, Dor othy Bell, James Brooks, Lillian Claylen, Marion Dockrill, Angus Gard-

Noris Smithson, Janie Summerhays Russell Swain, Joe Utter, Berti ham, Aubrey Gardiner, Eva Garrett, Wall', Edna Wheeler, Edith Wilde Ellen Harrington, Leonard Hayhurst, Cyril Lavell, Irene Ratcliffe, Alfred Rumble,, Frank Schmidlin, Dick Sharpe, Lawrence Symons, Doris Townsend, Walter From Wilde, Elizabeth Williamson Adeline Wismer, Violet Wood, Doris

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From First Book to Second M. Smith, Teacher

I Book to 1. Book. Myra Birkett, George Calbeck, El Miss Wegenast, Teacher. Marjorie Almas. Norma Brown

mer Davies, Arthur Diggins, Eva Davise Lena Drake, Leonard Ed-Lucy Box, Harold Bennett, Helen wirds, Alex. Fraser, Albert Gerrish Churchill, Candace Cook, Sam Cop-pin, Pearl Cudmore, Hatold Cunning-nam, Charlie Dockr II, Flossie Eaton, Lizzie Eaton, 'Pearl Eaton, Fernie Lddie Guest, Clarence Gray, John Holloway, Joe Hibbert, Greta Jone ham, Charlie Dockr II, Flossie Eaton, Lizzie Eaton, 'Pearl Eaton, Fernic Fair, Euphemia Fotheringham, Mart Interfield, Harry McClelland, Sadir McClelland, Gordon McConnell, jorie Graham , May Harrington, Eva Clifford Mellor, Joe Moondy, Meria Hayhurst, Annie Hooton, Mabel Johnson, Victor Marsh, Harold ear-Rathbun, Harry Roantree, Johnson, Victor Marsh, Hareld ear-cey, Wilhemine Piper, Katie Rennie, Leone Reeves, Harry Sawkins, Ivy Small, Carl Smith, Leonard Smith, Van Stokes, George Symons, Arthur Thomson, Iris Thornton, James Wick-son, Maud Wilson, Alice Williamson, Edward Woolsey, Thelma Yeates. Simons, Hazel Suddaby, Aried Sur

merhays, Marjorie VanFleet, Willi Walters, Teddy Wilson, Florence Wheeler, Laura Wonch.

Primary to First Book Miss Holtermann, Teacher Stanley Birkett, Arthur Blackwell

Lloyd Book, Norman Cronk, Wilfrid Cooper, May Ford, Mary Fraser Minnie Hawke, Gordon Heatley

Albert Baker, Ada Binkley, Florence Brooks, Stanley Carter, Walter Crad- Daisy Hingley, Freda Jackson, Madand forks a barbarous custom. As the peoples of various countries differ, so Dennis, Isabel Dockrill, Loue Durand, Marjon Tipper, Graham Tune, Hilary - Phone 1878

A delightful picnic was held at the residence of Mr. Enoch Juli, Burford, yesterday, when over 100 relatives and friends gathered together. It was the annual outing of those present, and Jarvis, Etoil Jones, Fred Jones, Her- the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Jull was greatly appreciated. Among the Brantfordites present were Mr. and Simmons, Violet Smith, Wilfred Mrs. Dugdale, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, Robert Upton, Joe Warner, Wood and daughter, Mr. and Mr. Connie Whittaker, Annie Wickson, Henry Jull and daughter, Anson Jull Fred Wilde, Herbert Wilkinson, Pearl Mri and Mrs. Will Broomfield, Mrs.

Hildred, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shaver and family, Mrs. James Shaver, Mr Thomas Jull. Miss Hetherington, Teacher

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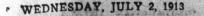




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150 dozen, a splendid shipment, which will be ready for Wednesday's selling, enough to supply many women and children in this city and vicinity. Summer time is handkerchief time. We obtained a splendid price concession, and the big saving is yours. This will be an opportunity to buy a stock that will last for some time to come. Qualities are pure Irish linen and lawn, all in quarter-inch hemstitched hems, grouped into four prices, as follows:

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****** Society Notes ****** Mr. Roy White is holidaying in

Buffalo 0 Mr. Chas Robbins was a week end guest in London. 5

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson spent he holiday in Buffalo. Mr. Wilfred McDougall of Toronto spent the holiday in the city.

Mr Will Turnbull was in Ingersoll yesterday the guest of friends.

Mr. Wm. Crawford was a visitor rom Hamilton over the holiday. The Misses McPherson of Chatham street are spending holidays in Ham-

Mr. Gundy of St. Thomas was the guest of Miss Gertrude Adams over the holiday.

Mrs. O. White and Miss Della White of 19 Murray street spent the holiday in Buffalo.

Misses Jennie, Flossie and Edna Senn and Miss Cleator left for a trip to Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. Edward Burch, formerly o this city, and now of Berlin, was a holiday visitor in town.

Mr. E. R. Bell left to-day to spend a month at Pittsburg and other points in the U.S.

Miss Mae Buskard is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gordon Robertson, Lon-don, Ont., over the holiday.

Mr and Mrs Allen Muir and famly have left this week to spend the einmer at Wiarton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Goodwin and family left this morning for/the Y. M. C. A. camp at Lake Coucouching.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hamilton arrived in the city on Monday and will take up their residence on Park Ave. 0

Miss VanNorman returned last evening from her trip to the Pacific coast with the Canadian Women's

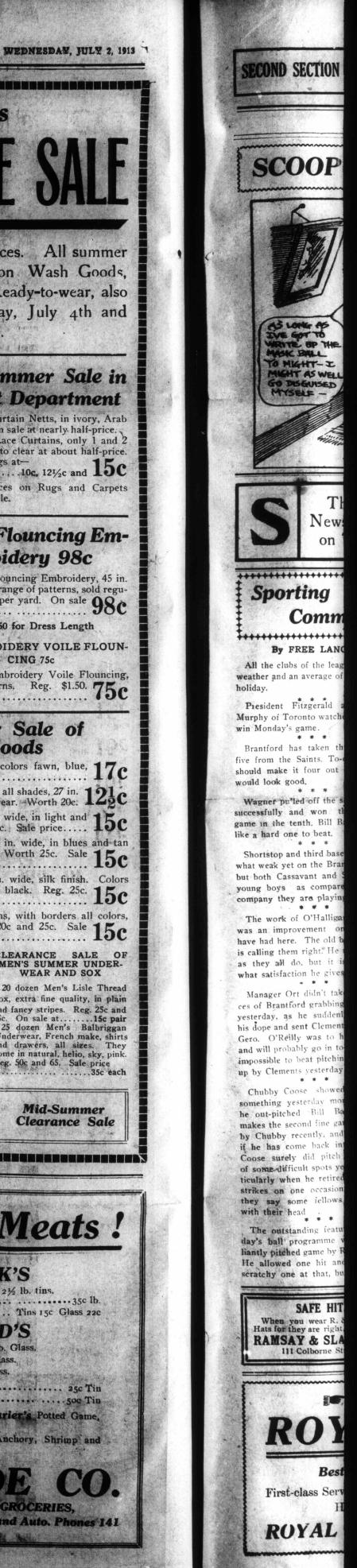


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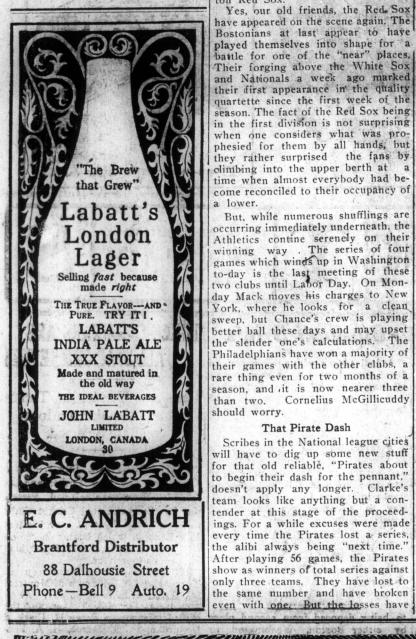


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Only a Plague Can Down the Philadelphia Athletics beat the Dodgers 5-1, the Cubs 6-5, and the Reds 4-2. The Cardinals got

Seem to Have American League Pennant by the Tail Thinks "Connie Mack" in His Weekly Letter---Big League Baseball Talk.

Inuis, Bender, Oldring, Plank and a farther behind as time drags by. At that the Birmingham boys appear few others might turn the trick, but in the class of the rival contenders, with just now, on the threshold of July in the class of the rival contenders, with in the Boston in the Boston in the boston between the class of the rival contenders, with the possible exception of the Boston in the boston in the boston in the field is the boston in the



cently wrote: "When a team loses two Cobb and Jackson, in which the latter or three games by margins of one run it may be rotten luck, but when the Collins of the Athletics and Tris

(By "Mack") NEW YORK, June 30 —Nothing there are no germs in sight, and no-there are no germs in sight,

an even break at 4-4.

the possible exception of the Boston ton Red Sox. Yes, our old friends, the Red Sox have appeared on the scene again. The Bostonians at last appear to have clarke. Either the twirlers are along out of the scene again for the scene again. The based themselves into show for a scene for the scene again. The scene again and at the bat, and at others like a bush combination. The pitching staff has been a bitter disappointment to

Bostonians at last appear to have played themselves into shape for a battle for one of the "near" places. Their forging above the White Sox and Nationals a week ago marked their first appearance in the quality quartette since the first week of the senson The fact of the Pad Sox being season. The fact of the Red Sox being runs. The fact that the catching staff more than a passing glance. In 40 in the first division is not surprising has been crippled is only a small part games Jonesy has banged the pellet for a mark of .368. There is not one

when one considers what was pro- of the team's ailment. Clarke Sore Beset. they rather surprised the fans by Not only has the town begun to

sour on the Pirates, with nearly every of pitching. Tom had slowed up some fan offering his spoken or written what on his feet, of course, but all recome reconciled to their occupancy of knock, but Manager Frank Clarke ports indicate that his fielding is as

himself has been driven almost to dis-traction. He has raked the bushes and The Red Sox are believed to possess occurring immediately underneath, the college ranks and has lined up new the only battery in professional ball Athletics contine serenely on their men with practically no experience. with both members of exactly the winning way . The series of four "Mustard" Coleman, a young catcher same age. Joe Wood and Leslie Nunato-day is the last meeting of these two clubs until Labor Day. On Monbeen serving as regulars the past week. Clarke even went so far as to older week. Clarke even went so far as to older.

day Mack moves his charges to New break his voluntary pledge to stay out Dave Robertson, former New York York, where he looks for a clean of the game himself, but even his pres- Giant is hitting the ball so hard with ence failed to help the team. It looks the Mobile club that Southern league quite a hopeless task. If the club ever fans have christened him "Home Run" does stride its true stride, it probably Robertson. McGraw has a string on will not be before the end of next this youngster.

rare thing even for two months of a tearing and smashing the team show- tie Hofman, just ordered to the Kaned toward the close of last season sas City club by the Pirates. The old than two. Cornelius McGillicuddy would hardly overhaul the leaders in time Cub wants to be sent to the Pathe short time left.

Whether the Phillies finally capture can spend my winters there and be Scribes in the National league cities the National league championship or close to Jeff Overall, Frank Chance will have to dig up some new stuff not, there will be plenty of honor and and the rest of my old friends." Who for that old reliable, "Pirates about glory for Tom Seaton and Grover says there is no pathos in baseball? Cleveland Alexander, who have led If Hofman's plea is loesn't apply any longer. Clarke's the fight on the mound. Their lonely Messrs. Clarke and Dryfuss will

eam looks like anything but a con-stand is one of the grand spectacles of merit all the mean things thought, ender at this stage of the proceed- the campaign. Of his' first dozen and spoken about them in connection ings. For a while excuses were made games, Seaton won 10 and Alexander with the affair. every time the Pirates lost a series, appropriated that many before he met After all the acquisition of Hal the alibi always being "next time." his initial setback. They have wavered Chase by the White Sox does not After playing 56 games, the Pirates a little but threaten to maintain as seem to have made much difference show as winners of total series against rapid a pace as any other flingers in in the form of Callahan's team. As only three teams. They have lost to the business through the rest of the often said before. Hal is a great player the same number and have broken schedule. If young Erskine Mayer, only occasionally and as asset to :

> thing back in March. And still we read occasional stories signed by Mahewson, McGraw, Marquard and Meyers, the four M's of the Giants.

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The fight for batting honors in the

first sacker in the major circuits do-

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lowing for a difference in the quality

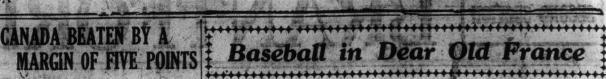
American league is developing into a Dominion Bowlers Downed

But the defeats were not the most more spectacular one even than the

discouraging part of the Pittsburgh contest of last year. Most of the talk

situation. A Smoky City scribe ve- thus far has been of the duel between

If the world tour of the Giants and White Sox next fall is made in that



We are told that the French peo-1 selfs by calling upon you zis even-We are told that the French peo-ple have taken up baseball seriously. If so, it will be amusing to Ameri-can players to watch the animated proceedings during a game between our Alphonso-Gaston friends. Int-The fans fiercely: "Oh, lala, play agine this sort of thing:

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It must take a large expenditure of time to play a full uine inuing

Good pitching always is a deter

mining factor in a baseball pennan

race: The good work, of Alexander

and Seaton, though both were unable

to win against Brooklyn Tuhrsday.

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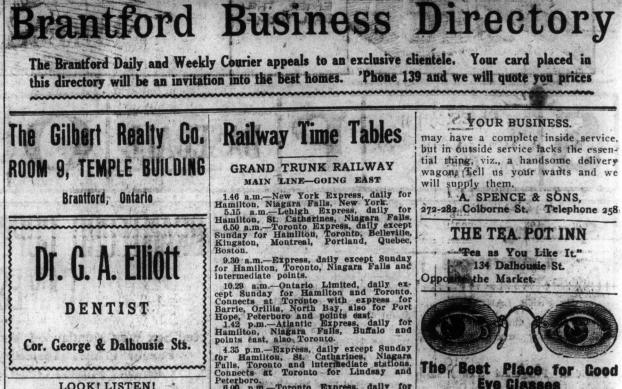
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LONDON, July 2.- Northamptor The umpire (high hat and button- ze ball! hole boquet): "Str-r-rike!" The batter: "Pardon, m'sieur, ze ball missed ze plate by ze half mile." game in France. The umpire, politely: "M'sieur is the victim of ze gross meestake. Ze

ball cut ze cornaire." The batter: "Wiz de utmost defer ence to m'sieur's eminent intelligence, it iss m'sieur who iss wrong." The fans in chorus: "Oh, lala, play has been instrumental in keeping the hallies in the front of the procesze ball!"

The captain of the side at bat sion in the National League. Includ-oming up: "M'sieur ze Umpire, I Thursday's defeat, Alexander has lost but two games this season. Seasalute you." ton now is charged with four defeats. The umpire lifting his high hat Tim Jordan declered with heat last March that he'd lay brick this "Accept my compliments, captain." The captain: "My card, m'sieur." "The umpire: 'And mine." The captain: "My friends, ze p'tch-

summer. And Timr was right, fo there seems nothing else leit for him and ze short stop, will honor zer- to do.



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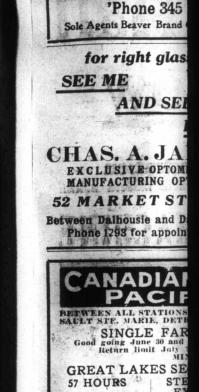
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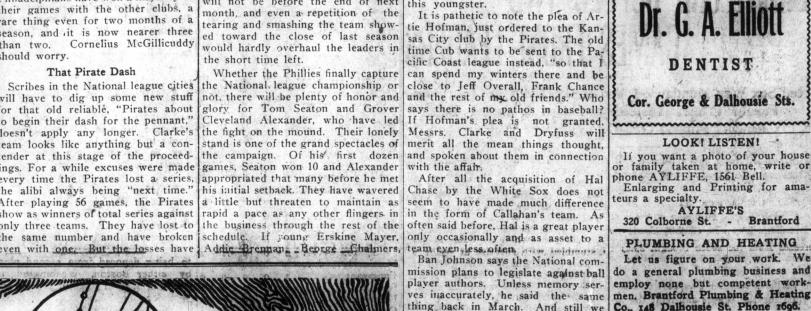
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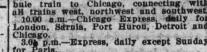
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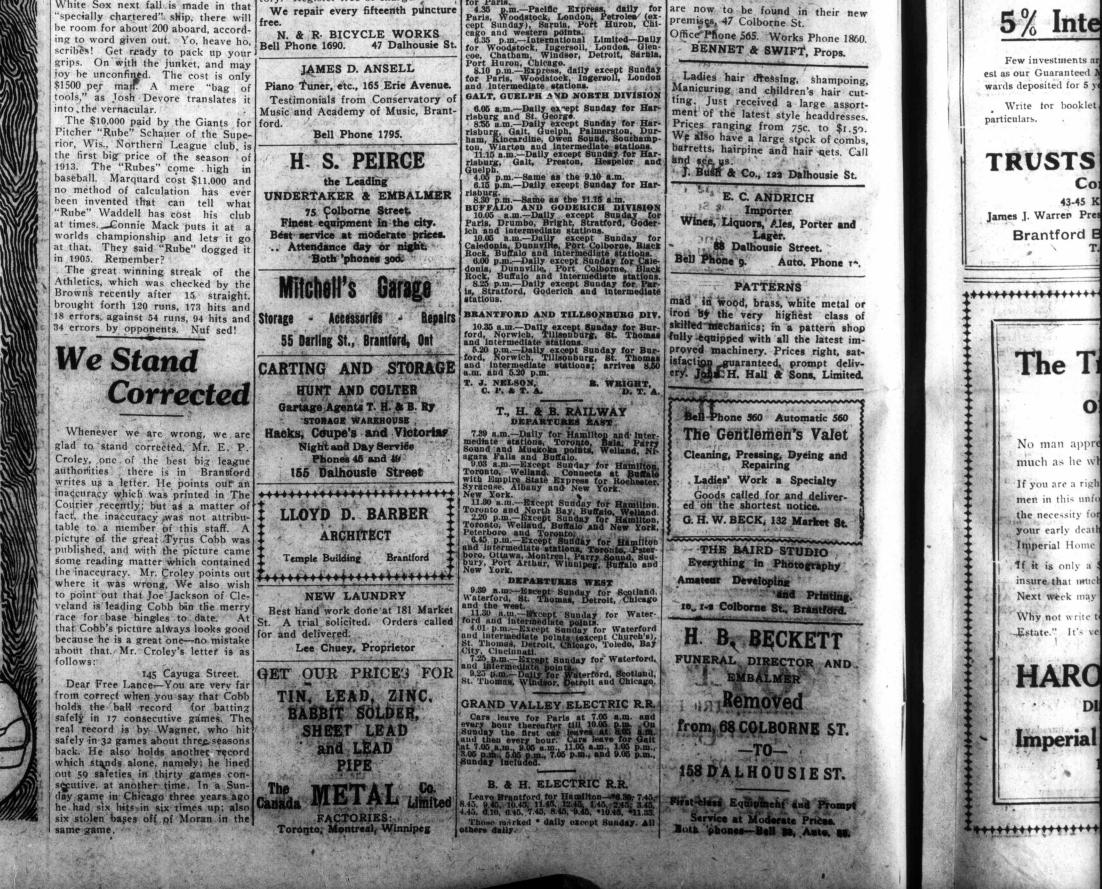
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Good pitching always is a deterining factor in a baseball pennant ace. The good work, of Alexander and Seaton, though both were unable win against Brooklyn Tuhrsday, s been instrumental in keeping the Phillies in the front of the procesion in the National League, Includ-Thursday's defeat, Alexander has lost but two games this season. Sean now is charged with four defeats. Tim Jordan declered with heat ast March that he'd lay brick this ummer. And Timr was right, fo there' seems nothing else left for him



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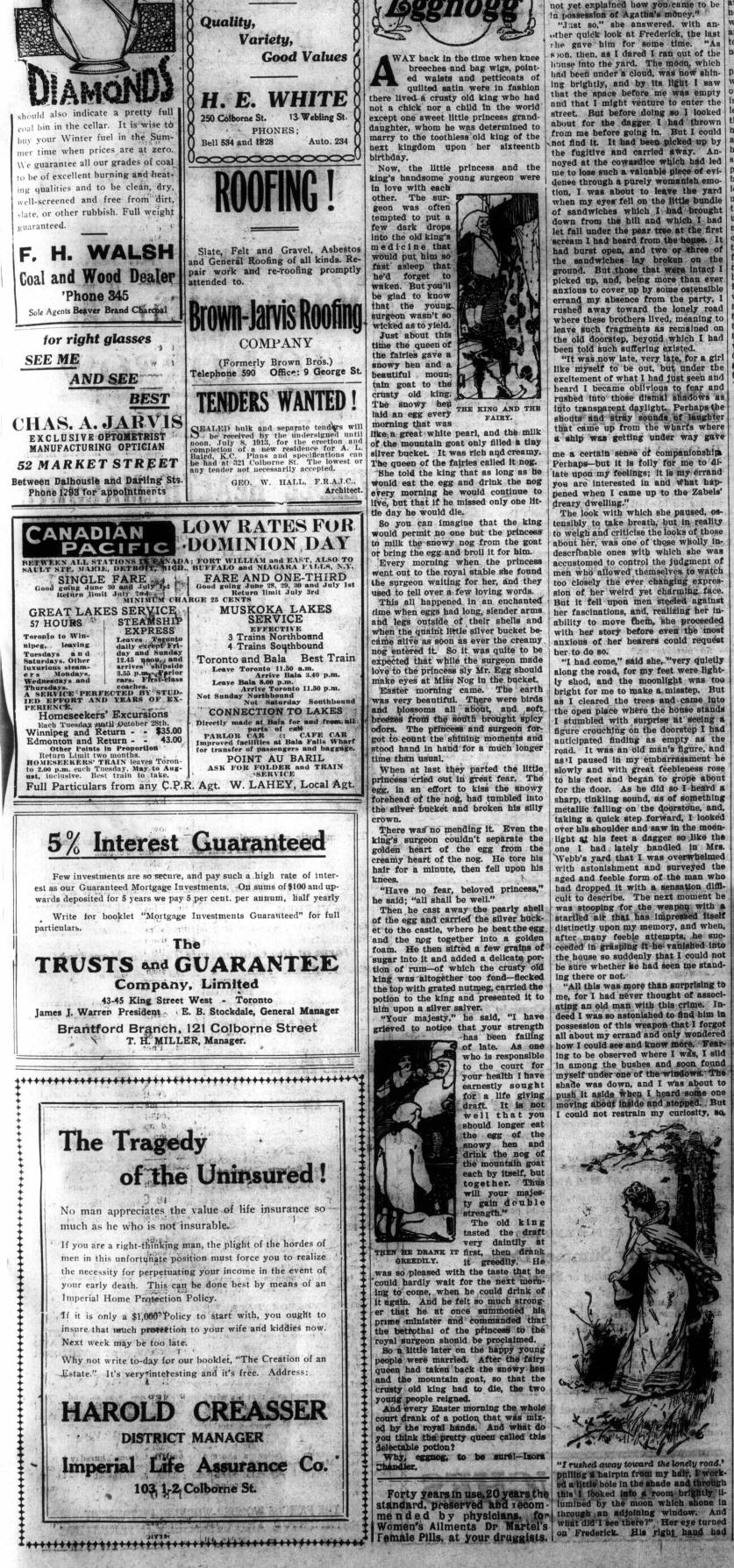
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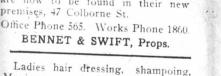


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[Canadian Press Desp GETTYSBURG, Pa., Harry K. Thaw has come ancial rescue of General Sickles from his cell in He sent a letter to Chairs maker, of the Pennsylvani sion having charge of the of the fiftieth anniversar battle of Gettysburg, in w in cash was enclosed. In Thaw wrote that he felt is sympathy for General Sick of the misfortunes that ha him in his old age. This the writer declared, was by the fact that Thaw had in the union army and a tive in the Southern army cumstances impelled him. "to offer a thousand de which to start a fund for the debts of a gallant u who had in his old age b in financial misfortune." Colonel Schoenmaker aft ing some friends, was adv turn the money to Thaw, w informing him that the Pe Commission is interested Sickles "only to the extent ing to him the courtesies of while he is within its b and that it could not under the custodian of such a fur