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# BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

BRANTFORD, CANADA, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1914

# DEPORT MILITANTS

Same Old Free Trade Watcry Brought Up in House.

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

Time - Worn Expedient to Draw Out the Government.

OTTAWA, March 12 - Knowing that according to constitutional usage announcements of changes in the lar iff are made only in the budget speech of the Minister of Finance, the nembers of the Opposition in the House of Commons yesterday induis d in a demonstration intended nake for them a little political cap It is an ancient scheme who age does not seem to wither, nor custom stale, which seldom works, and which did not work yesterday. The Liberal members with great show o earnest zeal in the interests of the iarmer, demanded that the Borden Government remove the duties, which the Laurier Government maintaine. on agricultural implements. The demand was made on the motion to go into Committee of Supply,'a most inopportune time, since amendments: that motion are considered, if passe as votes of want of confider e in in administration, Moreover pointed out by Hon. Arthu

changes in the tariff ar only in the budget spy they become operative ment of their a de ... , icion further legislation. Therefore, a stat: ment in advance of the bude et speech, might have unfortunate results. This point was wealt with by he Rig'it Hon. R. L. Borden in his speec's in reply to Mr. W. E. Koowles of Moose Jaw, the mover of the amend ment. The Prime Minister said :nat the government was considering the futies on agricultural implements and the tariff generally. He indicated

some points which would have to be considered in dealing with the duties on implements, namely that some plow-making fitms had been driven to the wall by a reduction of duties the past, and that the removal of the duties might open the Canadian

The argument of the Western Lib- act. who spoke and of Mr. Guthrie South Wellington was that Canadian the past ten days," said the chairn manufacturers of agricultural im 'e ments were able to compete in for eign markets, and should be able to compete without tariff protection at home, when they obtained their raw material of iron, steel and lumbe ractically free of duty. Mr. Knowles' amendment was

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# VEDRINES TAKES

French Aviator Who Flew German Fortifications Runs Risk.

MARSEILL'ES, March 12.-Jule dednines, the aviator, took a chance f serving a years imprisonment in Germany. Vedrines was about to festival. embark yesterday on the German Liner Prince Heinrich for Alexandria, when a friend reminded him that the German courts had con demned him to twelve months' imprisonment for flying over fortified areas, during his recent trip from

Despite strong efforts to dissuade him, Vedrines consulted the capta 1 of the liner, who told the aviator that while he would be honored to have him as a passenger, he would be compelled to arrest him if an order to do so came to the ship, it being Berman territory. Vedrines, however was in such a hurry to get to Cairo to attend the trial of a suit for libe brought against him by Henry Roux. another aviator, that he decided to take the risk of arrest and sailed on

the Prinz Heinrich. DINNER AT CAPITAL. NEW YORK, March 12 .- A des-

The British ambassador and Lady suffragette outrages have been so lessness in the matter and invited patch from Washington says: Spring-Rice entertained at dinner last painted in the United States that the suggestions, a voice from the Unionnight in honor of the vice-president and Mrs. Marshall. The guests in- wide berth. As the suffragettes bombs South Africa by deporting the suf-Canada; Lady Fitzpatrick, and Miss to which tourists are attracted, the labor leaders recently sent from view to an early prorogation.

In the general desire in the labor leaders recently sent from view to an early prorogation.

Which she claimed were still in his view to an early prorogation.

# TO SOUTH AFRICA DRAGNET

Reply McKenna Got When He Invited Suggestions for Dealing With Them.

LONDON, March 12.-The Govnment is tacitly confessing that it powerless to deal with militancy Home Secretary McKenna, when asked in the House of Commons yesterday whether the Government contemplates further legislation with a view to prevent militant outrages, replied helplessly: "I should be very glad to hear suggestions."

"Deport them!' cried a member. "Where to?" cried Mr. McKenna "South Africa," retorted the member, with recollections of Premie Botha's coup. Laughter greeted this sally, and

the incident ended.

day Let Go by the

Police.

Illy Special Wire to The Courier] MONTREAL, March 12. - The

olice and detective machine was to-

oucault, Rielle Avenue, Verdun,

of the sleigh from which the quar-

tette of robbers fired the fatal shots

which killed Constable Bourdon and

laid Constable Guyon low with a mor

tal wound early Wednesday morning

on St. Catharine road, Cote Des Nei-

It was thought that one of them,

Arthur Saumur, 15 St. Agathe Lane,

who is a caterer, might know som-

thing and he was held for a time on

The inquest into the death of Con-

stable Bourdon began at the morgue

The wife of the dead officer pre

sented a pitiable spectacle as she

confronted Coroner McMahon and

gave him details in regard to her late

husband, Constable Brizard, who ac-companied the other two officers

when they attempted to hold up the

cab containing the quartette of des-

peradoes, was one of the principal

Royal Victoria Hospital, was report-

ed this morning to be in a very weak

A MOTOR BUS

Constable Guyon, who lies at the

LONDON, March 12 - A British

notor bus service from Beyrout of

The busses will travel over the des

ert roads made of earth, hardened by

The mails at present take twent

this time will be shortened by the

The busses are similar in design to

sight-seeing cars, with transverse

WESTERN NOMINATIONS

WINNIPEG, March 12.—Yester-

by Hemiota Conservatives, and W. M.

Taylor by Shoal Lake Conservatives.

The Liberals of Beautiful Plains

Prairie at the last Federal election

ing out of such outbreaks. 'Whe

new service to one week or less.

Bedouin bands.

seats and a canopy.

Vandalism of the Suffragettes May

Affect Tourist Traffic

LONDON, March 12. - That por- already has caused many America.

tion of London which harvests the women to hasten through London

lollars of American tourists is show- without making their usual stops at

ing much alarm over the sight seeing them. The manager of a large tour-

ism committed by suffragettes. The the suffragettes undoubtedly would

manager of a hotel, half of whose lessen the influx to London of tour-

guests come from the United States, ists from the continent during the

those which Americans come half London is also complaining about

way across the world to see, and that the payment of the costs of suffraget-

therefore he looks for a heavy loss, te outrages, and efforts will be made

do not remain away they are almost damage act of Ireland. which makes

certain to curtail their stays at points the state responsible for losses grow

It is also feared, according to this Reginald McKenna, the home secre

hotel management that the stories of tary, in parliament confessed /helo

arguing that if a number of tourists to extend to England the maliciou

said that the places now closed are Easter season.

shrines as a result of acts of vandalist agency said that the activities

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witnesses.

day concentrated on finding Arthur

THE FRENCH AND ENGLISH TRUSTEES

Motion to Have Separate Board for English Catholics Ruled Out of Order

[By Special Wire to The Courier] OTTAWA, March 12.-The storm est meeting ever held by the Ottawa eparate school board reached a climax last night when the English section moved that the Ontario Govern ment be asked by the board to enact special legislation, whereby the seprate schools "might be so divide that the English speaking Catholics and the French speaking Catholic might each elect their own board of

trustees. Amid a tumult of protest, Chairman Genest ruled the motion out of order contending that only two school sy: tenis, the public and separate, are recognized by the laws of Ontario and only one board of trustees is allowed each.

The provincial authorities canno change this act without violating clause of the act of confederation. "The motion is out of order," sai Chairman Genest. The English tru tees then demanded the reading market to the United States imple- that clause in the B. N. A. Act, by the board could not find a copy of the

> "I have kept my mouth closed f "and statements derogatory to th trustees, which have appeared from time to time in the press, were con (Father O'Gorman) who shielded scheme for the development of the cocted by the reverend gentlema nimself behind the English speaking Orient. A London firm is sending out Catholics. The separate school sys- six of these busses with ritish drivers tem was fought for and maintaine lat the end of this month to start the through all these years by the French service. anadians, and we are not going ' permit it to be destroyed now by small minority of English speaking ages of use for horse and camel trai-Catholics. We want to have our chil-fic. They will carry the mails which fren educated in our own language nd we will attain our aims."

SHAPESPEAREAN FESTIVAL. NEW YORK, March 12.-William aversham, it was announced here o-day has been asked to represent imerica in a series of international hakespearean performances to be given in the Stratford Memorial Theatre Stratford-upon-Avon, England, beginning next August. Mr. Faversham was invited yesterday to

appear at Stratford by H. B. Flower, leader in the Shakespeare memorial ovement. He accepted. He will play Iago in "Othello" and Marc Anthony in Julius Ceasar." Sir Herbert Tree and Mr. Monet-Sully alsol chose Robert Paterson, the defeated will participate in the Shakespearean reciprocity candidate in Portage La

\$1,000 Grant is Not Enough

Montreal's Law and Order

Machine is Down to

Machine is Down to

Work.

Council has dealt with the application for a \$5000 grant. The Council will take the matter up on Monday evening, and if the \$1000 grant recommended by the controllers is not increased, there is every possibility that the reunion will be called off.

There Mon Detained Yester
Council has dealt with the application days later, as is the custom now. For some years past there has been an agination on foot on the part of the municipalities to be put on the same footing as Toronto, and yesterday a number of York County municipalities in mumber of York County municipalities in more after returning, and the reunion will be called off. Three Men Detained Yester-

# vho is said to have been the driver

Judge Said He Could Not Comprehend She Was in Her Right Mind.

Foucault gave the police the slip at his home yesterday. Frantic search By Special Wire to The Courier] LONDON, March 12.-May Rich for him was made by detectives in taxicabs last night. His wanderings ordson the militant suffragette, who were followed, bit by bit, up to 11.30 on Tuesday, hacked the celebrated last night and then the detectives Velasquez picture, known as the "Ro were baffled by his complete diskeby Venus," in the National Gallery The three men detained yesterday was to-day sentenced to six months vere allowed to go to-day, as it was imprisonment for her crime. ound they knew nothing of the crime

The case against Miss Richardson was disposed of in record time. She was arrested on March 10, taken to Bow Street police court and commi vagrancy charge. He was released ted for trial by the magistrate the same day; the grand jury yeste day returned a true bill against he and to-day she was tried and convice ed by a jury at the London session at the Old Bailey.

The public prosecutor in address ng the jury on behalf of the government, said that one might well doubt whether the prisoner was in her rig senses. There was, however, no med ical evidence to show that she was a person not responsible for her ac-

Miss Richardson, who had been o hunger strike since her arrest, replying to the charge said it ha seen premeditated and she pleaded

Addressing Judge Robert Wallace who presided over the court, Miss Richardson said she had been an art student, but cared more for justice than for art She said she firmly beits eyes to justice and preferred to amount of \$27,000. justice maltreated and tortured, sic an action as her's should be under-Bagdad, iva Damascus, is the latest standable. She added that the slow premeditated murder of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst was an ultimatun, which brought about these resuits. called The nation, she continued, seemed dead or asleep for the women had larged the motions. knocked vainly at the doors of ministers, bishops, and archbishops and even of the King himself She con-

"I know that you will sentence :ne are now sent in horse drawn carout you will make little difference riages at the mercy of marauding not only from the fact that I ca stand only a few months torture, ra rom the fact that I am really grat days for the trip, and it is expected ul and happy woman because in slight measure I have tried to car

out what I believe in." As Judge Wallace was about to pass sentence the following colloquy oc

curred: The Judge: "If the picture haii een destroyed no money could have day legislative nominations included replaced it. William Ferguson, sitting member,

Miss Richardson: "Do you realize that no money can replace Mrs. Pankhurst. She is being slowly killed. The Judge "You have pleaded guilty nd have gloried in your crime.

Miss Richardson: "I don't say 'hat. think it a shame I have to consider my duty to do it. The Judge: "With the greatest re

gret it is my duty to pass sentence of x months' imprisonment." Judge Wallace added that he reognized the sentence to be totally indequate, but it was the maximum sentence for damaging works of art. If it had been window-breaking, he

said, he could have given the prisoner

eighteen months imprisonment. Miss Richardson looked ill and i vas suggested in some quarters that the precarious state of her health Ind been the reason for the taking of the nusual course of hurrying the trial. The charge entered against the

picture to the extent of \$500." MORNING SITTINGS OF THE COMMONS. Another Evidence of Early Proroga-

orlsoner was "malicious damage to a

tion at Ottawa.

### New Year's Day For All Municipal Elections

Council has dealt with the application days later, as is the custom now. For mean the loss of a day's wages.

upon Hon. W. J. Hanna to ask for Hon. Mr. Hanna gave the deputa in some cases 30 to 40 per cent., are a change.

TORONTO, Mar. 12-There is a temployed in Toronto, and with their strong possibility that this session municipal elections coming so som egislation will be introduced to give after New Year's it was impossible LONDON, March 12.- There will the municipalities of the province the for the most of them to get home to meeting of the executive of the option of holding elections on New vote. Even if allowed to leave their Old Boys' Association until after the Year's Day instead of two or three places of employment, voting would

an amendment to the Municipal Act, tion no indication of what might be It was pointed out that a large num- done, but it is stated that the Minister ber of the residents of these places, is inclined to look with favor upor

# TRYING TO SAVE SOMETHING OUT OF WRECK AT WOODSTOCK

Application in High Court To-day to Have Trustee Appointed -- E. B. Stockdale Asked to Pay Interest on Money in His Possession.

(Special to the Courier)

TORONTO, March 12 .- The majority bondholders, under a nortgage given by the Woodstock, Thames Valley & Ingersoll Railway in 1900, asked Mr. Justice Kelly at Osgoode Hall this morning that he direct the appointment of a trustee to manage the road. His Lordship was requested, also, to order E. B. Stockdale,

receiver of the Grand Valley, to pay interest out of the surplus now in Mr. Justice Kelly was sympathetic toward the trustee idea, but

adjourned the case until Wednesday next. Adam Ballantyne said that there was no trustee at the present ime, and that there ought to be one. He suggested the name of J. G Wallace as that of a proper candidate. Mr. Wallace was the only local bondholder, he was the agent of the Trusts & Guarantee Company, and the management of the road had been in his hands for

According to Mr. Wallace's affidavit, the sum of \$5000 was now n Receiver Stockdale's hands, and Wallace made this statement as o the Grand Valley's interest

"The Woodstock, Thames Valley & Ingersoll road has not earned enough to pay all the interest on the bonds, and the arrears to date total \$20,000. I believe that there is no equity in the Woodstock, Thames Valley & Ingersoll line for the Grand Valley until all the

bonds and arrears of interest are paid." W. T. McMullen, who represented bondholders holding \$96,800 of the \$140,000 issue, said it was necessary that the administrator o lieved that when the nation had shut the road should be a local man, and Wallace owned bonds to the

Grayson Smith, for the Trusts & Guarantee Company, received of the Grand Valley's equity of redemption, and for a bondholder complained of the short notice.

A provision of the bond mortgage authorized the bondholders to appoint a trustee, but Mr. Smith said that no meeting had been After intimating that there ought to be a trustee, the judge en-

The bondholders, presumably, think that they should be per-

mitted to operate the railway. If Mr. Wallace is appointed trustee, succeeding the Harrisburg Trust Co. of Harrisburg, Pa., resigned, an action may be taken against Receiver Stockdale for possession of the road.

# THE POLICE COURT SESSION WAS VERY BUSY AFFAIR THIS MORNING

A Seventeen-Year-Old Wins Case Against Parents ing. the letter says: --- Temperance Woman Found Drunk -Other Court Notes.

presented at the court this morning. ver," she explained, to which he re One vagrant and five drunks were plied that she had had three months cleaned up and dealt with by Magis- in which to to receive her clothes and trate Livingston.

found upon the streets late last night rangement could be come to. under the influence of liquor. He has A warrant will be issued by the under the influence of liquor. He has lately been imposing upon the gener-Magistrate for the arrest of Abraham THE REV. MR. FISH osity of the officials of the Y. M. Cohen, who did not appear to ans C. A., but will trouble them no more wer a charge of non-support. Abraas the magistrate ordered his depart- ham has several times appeared be ure for Hamilton, after a charge of fore the Bench, but every time he has vagrancy had not been prosecuted. had some plausible excuse about his

Erwin Brady paid \$5 and costs for business being bad. committing an indiscretion upon Col- A sad story of a borne street last night. He claimed ward youth , who caused fricthat he was a stranger and did not tion at home, came before the know his way about.

ed that morning sittings of the House settlement discharging her from his and Felix aged twenty. Insurance will begin at an early date, possibly establishment on payment of \$100. money arrived and a sharing out trok next week. This is another indica- She was then to have no claim upon place. The elder boy was satisfied tion of the general desire in the him whatsoever. She, however, want- but the younger when asked as to

The police had apparently been possession. "I only want my dress ousy over night, for a good list was skirt, my knife, my plate and my sil goods. As Mr. Heyd had drawn up John Black, who has been hanging the agreement, the case was enlargaround the town for a few days, wis ed for a week, in order that some ar-

the court this morning. The whole What a big lively man wanted with trouble began when the house of Mr. dress skirt was a problem present. J. F. Finn took fire and much damed to the Bench when Chas. Wine- age was done to the interior furius'i gardner was charged by his late ings. Amongst the burnt property housekeeper, Myra Winegardner, was a suit and some clothes belongwith conversion. He had drawn up a ing to Jack, a seventeen year old son

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Still the Diplomacy of Lloyd George is Not Yet Ended.

Every Question is Insignificant Besides Home

[By Special Wire to The Courier] NEW YORK, March 12.—A cable to the Tribune from Lon-

Members of Parliament are still devoting themselves single-mind-edly to consideration of the many aspects of the new Irish question. Every ofher topic has sunk into insignificance, and the smaller occupations, which ordinarily interest the life of the average member, are all laid on one side. Everyone at Westminster is preoccupied with the many phases of the Irish situation created by Monday's debate, and naturally yesterday's visit of the Nationalist leaders to Mr. Lloyd-George at No. 11 Downing street is being keenly discussed.

The activity of the Chancellor of the Exchequer in the recent private negotiations between the Government and Mr. Redmond is a matter of notoriety, and that there is some hope for a settlement is common knowledge. The breakfast party of yesterday, therefore, is attributed to a desire on the part of Lloyd-George to persuade the Nationalist leaders to accept Sir Edward Carson's offer to call an Ulster conference if only the time limit be dropped.

In this, however, there is reason to believe that he has failed, as Mr. Redmond is too afraid of Irish criticism to go so far, but the resources of Mr. Lloyd-George's diplomacy are not exhausted. In spite of his efforts, however, the belief is now that the negotiations for further concessions will fail, that the bill will pass as it stands, and that a general election will follow, probably

# KARLUK MAY DRIFT AWAY ACROSS THE

So Declares Stefansson Who Was Interviewed Last Month.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 12.-A ws despatch from Dawson, Y.T., ays E. S. Ironsides, collector of cusis at Dawson, has received a letter ten at McPherson by a friend who viewed Vilhjalmur Stefansson, nander-in-chief of the Canadian tic exploration expedition, who there last month. The letter says ansson has gone back to Herschel land, off the mouth of the Mackenzie River, and intends to start out imrediately over the Arctic. Continu-

Stefansson thinks the exploring hip Karluk, which was blown from the vicinity of Point Barrow, Alaska, into the Arctic ice field, during a blizzard last September, leaving Stefansson and three other scientists ashore, may forestall Captain Roald Amundsen in his coming attempt to drift across the Pole. The Karluk is provisioned for five years, and Stefansson seems to be of the opinion that she will be carried across the Pole by the ice and come out north of Greenland. f she escapes being crushed."

# RESENTS ATTACK

GUELPH, March 12-The Catholic Record may be defendant in an acrion or damages, brought by M. B. Bro. Rev. H. A. Fish, grand organizer. for Ontario West. It is reported here that the former Owen Sound minister is consulting counsel in the

The church publication recently reerred to Mr. Fish is a mischiefmaker and an undesirable who ought to be deported. Not only that but the oranizer was described as a "wande er rom the north of Ireland," when, as matter of fact, he comes from near Dublin, in County Kildare.

Anyway, Mr. Fish is inclined to reent the attack on his reputation,



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S. sizes in Black and Green; in large waist sizes and \$1.50

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the Women's Musical Club, Y. M. C. A. Hall, Friday, March 13th at 3.30 Clutsam

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W. A. Fisher ...... Under the Rose had been burned to a shred.

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CANADIAN BUYS ART

rs to-day announced the sale to a Canadian collector, who does not wish Your home will be on a foreign shore ieture by Jean Francois Millet, the 'Œdipus Taken From a Tree." The A checkered life before you lies. rice paid is withheld, but it is under- Married when bees o'er May blooms tood that it brought more than the artist's famous "Going to Work," Strangers around your board will set which sold for \$60,100.

Condition Improved. ho last Saturday was seriously in- Married in August's heat any drowse red while driving his auto on West Lover and serene your life will flow t., is greatly imporved, Mr. Schultz | Married in golden September's glow has recovered his power of speech and is convalescing rapidly.

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eauty of your hair. Besides beautifying the hair at once f dandruff; cleanses, purifies and ingorates the scalp; forever stopping

ching and falling hair. But what will please you most will after a few weeks' use when you ill actually see new hair-fine and wny at first-yes-but really new nair growing all over the scalp. If ou care for pretty, soft hair and lots you care for pretty, soft hair and lots ast night with your arm around my of it suely get a 25 cent bottle of laughter's waist. May I inquire you Knowlton's Danderine from any ntentions, sir?" ruggist or toilet counter, and just

and a second sec

### Fifty Judges Sit in a Suit For a Quarter

Scarlet and Ermine of French Courts Were on Parade

(Special to the Courier) PARIS, March 12-All three see ons of the court of Cessation, fifty adges in scarlet and ermine, too much for stamp duty on its registration papers.

The hearing was a climax of eight years of litigation in various provincial courts in which the society sought and Constipation. In my regular er an order for the Inland Revenue authorities to reimburse the 25 cents. After listening to voluminous reports and lengthy pleading the court of Cassation decided that the society must have its money back,

### MAJOR LEONARD TO RETIRE BEFORE LONG

Says the Ottawa Free Press (Lib

As a result of complications which have arisen in connection with the Vational Transcontinental Railway onstruction since the appointment of he present "one-man commission" and of the tangles regarding the pay ment of contractors and the general issension between the commission and the Department of Railways which has recently sprung up, it i stated on good authority that the overnment will at an early date ablish the commission entirely and transfer the work to the Depart- Friendly Society of the Trinity

nent of Railways and Canals. It is stated that Major Leonard has Avenue. ound the work, formerly done by a larger commission, much too large for him, and that the changes inau gurated by him, both regarding the standard of the road and in connec tion with the many details of the whole work, have landed the com As a result the early retirement o Major Leonard is looked for.

### Find Fragments Of the Bodies

ST. LOUIS, March 12.-The body one man and fragments of the Grieg.. The Wedding Day op. 65 No 6 body of another were found early to day in the ruins of the Missouri Ath-Chadwick ...... Frinow Two Eyes etic Club which early Monday more C. B. Hawley ..... Noon and Night ing was destroyed by fire. The body was identified as that of Thomas

Wright, auditor for the William J Lemp Brewing Company of this city Twelve bodies have now been recor A. Hall, Friday, March 13th at 3.30 Clutsam ..... Swing my Cherub supposed to be buried under the p.m. Program arranged by the Grant-Schaefer... The Cuckoo Clock wreckage of the seven story club house and bank building.

A short distance from Wright's body, the leg of another human body .......Daisies was found, the remainder of which

THE MONTH TO MARRY.

Married in January's hoar and rime Widowed you'll be before your prim Married in February's sleety weather ife youll tread in tune together. NEW YORK, March 12.-Art deal- Married when March winds chill and

is name given, of a very important Married 'neath April's changeful

Married in month of roses-June-Life will be one long honeymon. Married in July with flowers ablaz-The condition of Mr. John Schultz, Bitter sweet memories in after days.

> Smooth and serene your life will flow Married when leaves in October thin, Toil and hardship for your begin. Married in veils of November mist Dame Fortune your wedding ring ha

kissed Married in days of December's cheer, Love's star burns brighter from year



HIS INTENTIONS. "Young man, I happened to see you

t there every chance I get."

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### Could Not Walk, Until "Fruita-tives" Completely Cured Him

CHATHAM, ONT., April 3rd. 1913. "I am a veteran of the Crimean War and the Indian Mutiny, volunteering from the Royal Artillery into the Royal flower of France's judiciary—united in solemn session yesterday to decide whether the Rural Co-operative Loan Society at Maginod, Department of Haute Savoie, had not paid 25 cents my legs swelled up, making it impossible for me to walk. My bowels were so constipated that I only had one passage a week until I got to using "Fruit-a-tives". They cured me of both the Rheumatism ment, I walk thirty miles a day and enjoy perfect health. No more Rheumatism or Constipation. You are at perfect liberty to publish this letter if it will be advantageous to "Fruit-a-tives".

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### Social and Personal

The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kerr will to night entertain members of the Girls

Musical Club to-morrow Mrs Ibbott of Troy, and recently of England, will most brilliant pianiste

Mr. and Mrs. Crowley, of 18 House avenue, wish to contradict the statement published in Tuesday's issue anouncing the engagement of their aughter, Mabel, to Mr. Grover

Mr. W. G.Raymond last night pre-Association of Cainsville, A good rogramme was presented before the ssociates by the Dramatic and Concert party of the Farmers Club

Miss Marguerite Tuck, 160 Market street yesterday afternoon entertain

Mr and Mrs Wm. Robertson aunounce the engagement of their Kennedy, son of Mr and Mrs Wm do Witt Kennedy of Scranton, Pa, The vedding will take place quietly nex

### Obituary \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Tile Late Mrs. Hawley. Charles W. Hawley of 51 Edward Street, sustained a heavy loss yester lay when his beloved wife, Minnie lied suddenly in the Brantford haspital. The deceased was 37 years o ige and besides a sorrowing husbane she leaves five children to mourn he oss. A large circle of friends sym athize with Mr. Hawley in his be

il disposition of the lady that has one from their midst. The funeral takes place on Saturay from Mr. Beckett's undertaking parlors to Mt. Hope cemetery.

eavement and all will miss the cheer

### THEY FELL IN WATER

JAFFA, Palestine, March 12-Two urkish army aviators, Nuri Bey and smael Bey, fell into the sea to-lay while flying to the south of this pert. heir aeroplane had broken down and hey made a rapid glide to the water here they were able to disentangle hemselves from the machine and nanaged to swim to shore. Both were a a state of extreme exhaustion when they reached the beach and were taken to a hospital where Nuri Bey expired later in the day.

SHOT A POLICEMAN

ST. JOSE, Cal., March 12.-Robers attempting to board a fast outhern Pacific train from San Francisco to Los Angeles here last night shot and killed Michael Guerin, a railroad policeman who interfered ip principally of sleeping cars, and rried many tourists.

VANCOUVER, B. C. March 12-Another of the prisoners sentence n connection with the riots last fat during the coal strike troubles Vancouver Island is at the point of death. He is Peter McKesy, a young "Why, sure, major. I intend to pur Scotchman and is not expected to re-

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### Mr. H. B. Ames Will Give Lecture

Under the auspices of the Borden Conservative Club, Mr. R. B. Ames, M.P., Montreal, will give a lecture on the British Navy, in Victoria Hall, on Friday evening, March 20th, at 8 o'clock. The subject is "Why Three Dreadnoughts," and the address will be illustrated by photographic slides. The admission will be free by ticket to be obtained on application to S. W. Seago, secretary of the Borden

### CHANGES IN ORANGE ORDER

Fred Dane to be Succeeded by Dr Williams of Woodstock as Grand Master.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] GUELPH, Ont., March 12- Free Dane, ex-Grand Master of the Orange Grand Lodge of Ontario West which is in session here will probably etire at this meeting and will be ucceeded by his deputy Dr. J. J Williams of Woodstock. Mayor Hoc ken of Toronto, the junior deputy will likely succeed as deputy. the vacant junior deputy chair there will be a lively contest. William Crawford of Toronto, and J. I. Hartt M.P.P., of Orillia, are definitely i the field and other candidates are mentioned including J. J. D. Bantin, of Cookstown; J. J. Hunter of Kin cardine, and Marshall Thompson o Windsor. Rev John Coburn, may opposed, if he stands for re-electio as grand chaplain. Rev. Canon Dixon f Toronto, was mentioned as on more acceptable to the members for the position. Rev. Mr. Coburn's ac tion in stumping East Middlesek in avor of a candidate who would no declare his attitude on bilingual schools has not commended itself to nany members of the order. Accord and then fled. The train was made ing to the report of the credential ommittee presented this morning over six hundred delegates are in at-

A cablegram was forwarded to Sir Edward Carson assuring him of the apport of the association in his fight keep Ireland within the Entirire.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kippax and Miss Kippax leave next week for Atlantic City,

### MAY GET ITS GAS FROM OIL SPRINGS

Flow at Fairbank Well Causes No Diminution in Supply of Oil Springs Company. PETROLEA, March 2-Dr. C. O.

ive last night that the gas gasher in Oil Springs had been successfully capped so that no more gas will be vasted. He said there was a presure of about 800 pounds to the square nch and accordingly in casing of 25 nches area there would be such presure that sufficient weight could not e obtained to hold it down.

The well is capped by means of screwing a big ping with a gate valve in it into the pipe so that the entire weight on several hundred feet of casing serves to hold in gas. The Fairbank well has not affected

ne flow from the well owned by the Oil Springs Oil and Gas company, so hat there is no doubt that the Oi Springs district is a big new field and ufficient gas is present to supply Western Ontario.

Musketry Classes. Musketry Classes will be held he Armories to-night when Mus eer Butcher will supervise.

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NEW YORK, March 12 .- The redding of Miss Helen Dinsmore Juntington, and Vincent Astor, will occur on April 30, it was announced by friends of the family to-day. The eremony will probably take place in he Church of St. Margaret in Staatsburg, N.Y., and the reception will be held at Hopeland House, the home of the bride's parents, near

### **POTS**

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La Rose, 50 at 166. Col. Loan, 200 at 80. Canners, 11 at 67 to 1/4. 31 shares miscellaneous. ANY

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A HAMILTON CASE. TORONTO, March 11 .- At Osgoode Hall this morning, Mr. Justice Kelly enlarged till the trial the injunction restraining Water Gage, Hamilton real estate man from carrying on blasting operations in close proximity to the house of R. T. Gould license inspector of Wentworth county, who lives at Bartonville. The blasting has been going on at the defendant's gravel pit, and chunks of frozen earth are alleged to have bom barded the neighborhood, to the dan ger of life and limb.

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Canners, 11 at 67 to 1/4.

31 shares miscellaneous,

MARKET REPORTS CHICAGO, March 11.-Wheat prices CHICAGO, March 11.—Wheat prices divided today, becoming firmer for the new crop but weaker for the old. Damage reports were numerous and export milling demand nil. Heaviness prevailed at the close, which varied from 1/2 to 3/2 decline to 1/3/2 to 1/4/2 advance. Corn finished 1-16c off to 3/2 up, and oats with a gain of a shade to 1/4/2. In provisions the outcome was 5/2 to 100 up.

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Liverpool wheat closed %d to %d nighter; corn, unchanged to %d higher. TORONTO GRAIN MARKET. Wheat, fall, bushel...\$0 96 to \$0 97
Barley, bushel....0 62 0 64
Peas, bushel....0 80

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET. Butter, store lots....... 0 24
Butter, creamery, lb. rolls 0 32
Butter, separator, dairy... 0 27
Butter, creamery, solids... 0 28
Eggs naw-laid Eggs, new-laid ..... 

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. WINNIPEG, March 11.—Cash close: WINNIPEG, March 11.—Cash close: Wheat—No. 1 northern, 90½c; No. 2 do., 88½c; No. 3 do., 87½c; No. 4 do., 83½c; No. 5 do., 80c; No. 6 do., 75c; feed, 70c; No. 1 rejected seeds, 86½c; No. 2 do., 85c; No. 3 do., 83½c; No. 1 tough, 86¾c; No. 2 do., 85c; No. 3 do., 83½c; No. 1 red winter, 90½c; No. 2 do., 88½c; No. 3 do., 87½c.

Oats—No. 2 C.W., 35c; No. 3 C.W., 34½c; No. 1 feed, 34½c; No. 1 feed, 34½c; No. 1 feed, 34½c; No. 2 feed, 33½c.

Barley—No. 3, 45½c; No. 4, 43½c; rejected, 42½c; feed, 42c.

Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.36; No. 2 C.W., \$1.33; No. 3 C.W., \$1.20.

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Corn—No. 3 yellow, 57c to 57½c. Oats—No. 3 white, 36½c to 36¾c. Flour—Fancy patents, \$4.55; first clears, \$3.45; second clears, \$2.65. DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. DULUTH, March 11.—Close: Wheat—No. 1 hard, 93c; No. 1 northern, 92c; No. 2 do., 90c; Montana, No. 2 hard, 91c; May, 92c; July, 93c.

### CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, March 11.—Receiptal live stock at the Union Yarrds were 58 cars, comprising 360 cattle, 2804 hogs, 43 sheep and 168 calves.

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Butchers.

Choice steers sold at \$8 to \$8.25; good, \$7.40 to \$7.50; medium, \$7 to \$7.25; common, \$6.50 to \$6.75; choice cows, \$6.55 to \$7; good cows, \$6.50 to \$6.75; medium cows, \$5.50 to \$6; common cows, \$5.50; canners and cutters, \$3.75 to \$4.50; bulls, choice, \$7 to \$7.50; good bulls, \$6.50 to \$7; medium, \$6 to \$6.50.

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Stockers and Feeders.

Stockers and feeders were none too plentiful. Prices of steers, 800 to 900 lbs., at \$6.75 to \$7; steers, 700 to 800 lbs., at \$6.25 to \$6.50; stockers sold at from \$4.50 to \$5.75.

Veal Calves There was a fair supply of calves on sale yesterday, and prices ruled about steady. Choice quality sold at from \$10 to \$11; good calves sold at \$9 to \$10.50;

to \$11; good calves sold at \$9 to \$10.50; common calves at \$5.50 to \$6.50.

Sheep and Lambs

The sheep and lamb market was firm.
Sheep, light ewes, sold at \$6.50 to \$7; heavy ewes, \$5.75 to \$6.25; rams, \$5.25 to \$6.25; heavy lambs, \$8 to \$8.75; choice lambs, \$9 to \$9.75.

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Milkers and Springers.

A moderate supply of milkers and springers sold at \$60 to \$95 each. Late springers are not in demand.

Hogs

Selects fed and watered at \$9.25; at \$9 f.o.b. cars and \$9.50 to \$9.69 weighed off cars. off cars.

Hard Colds—People whose blood is pure are not nearly so likely to take hard colds as are others. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood pure; and this great medicine recovers the system after a cold as no other covers the system after a cold as no other represents the medicine does. Take Hood's. medicine does. Take Hood's.

Search of Titles Reveals Strange Condition Regarding "Little Sister."

WINDSOR, Ont., March 12-Since the suit filed by John Napres of Detroit against W. R. Goodchild, of Amherstburg, to obtain possession of Little Sister Island was begun, attor- died in 1885. eys engaged in investigating the itles to the property say they have iscovered that the island is the soie property of Great Britain, independnt of Canada, and amenable only to he laws of the home government.

Little Sister Island, a small strip f land in Lake Erie, has a populaion of 40 at the height of the fishing season. At other times the inhabit ants number about 20. The island was first owned by James Ross, now dead. Napres declares the island was given to him by Ross just before his eath. Goodchild says Ross sold him the island 45 years ago. The island is now occupied by Goodchild and his fishing crews.

No taxes are paid by the fisherman save an occasional levy made, it is lleged, by Goodchild. A search made n Federal and Provincial records now that that little lake spot beongs to no country. Discovery of a aluable mineral by Goodchild is said o be the reason Napres started suit. The nature of the mineral has been kept a secret, the current report being that at the time of the "strike" Goodchild swore his workmen to sil

The case will be heard before Jus ce Middleton in assizes court a andwich on March 24.

Will Introduce Bill to Prevent th Use of White Phosphohrus in the Future.

W. Crothers introduced a bill to prohibit the manufacture, importation and sale of matches made with white phosphorus in the Commons yester

Mr. Crothers in introducing his bill employes in match factories and the other institution in this country, and eople in their homes. He told of it was due to electoral corruption. cases in which children had been acidentally poisoned by matches tipped DENIES HE ADMITTED ith white phosphorus and recalled a case in Prince Edward Island whe mother had killed her three chilfren by scraping the white phosphor us from matches and administering e effect of white phosphorus fumes oon workers in factories. He said a harmless substance could be sed by manufacturers without any reat increase in cost, a patent formrly held by the Diamond Match Co.

opted similar measures. Mr Crothers said that the manufacrers of matches would have no obction to the passage of such legistion if they were given a little time. ome into force in 1916.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr Lemieux hastened to urge that an earlier HEALER ASKS GIRL late be fixed.

This suggestion, Mr. Crothers mised to consider. In it Mr Sinair, the Liberal member for Guysoro, N.S., did not appear to concur e spoke of the white phosphorus atch as the "sailor's match." which was used by fishermen and mariners light their pipes. He was told by he Minister it was not thought any actories would be closed by the priibition of the use of white phos

SEARCH BEING MADE FOR HIDDEN \$20,000

Spinster Found Dead, Is Believed to Have Had Hidgen Gold. WEYERS CAVE, Va., March 12-

search is being made for a \$20,000 ogs of gold which Miss Sue Delger an eccentric spinster who was found dead in her home near here, is believed to have buried under the house Marion Myers of Mount Pleasant ner first cousin and nearest living elative, will inherit the estate, the otal value of which will exceed \$100. 000, should the gold be found. Even since the death of her father. sin years ago, Miss Delger had lived alone, her only companions being

cat and a dog. Winnipeg Holds Allan Cup. WINNIPEG, March 12. - The Winnipeg Monarchs successfully de merits of the teams.

### VANDERBILT MANSION **GOES TO CORNELIUS**

NEW YORK, March 12 .- The death of Geo. W. Vanderbilt Washington last Friday without male issue causes the Vanderbi. mansion at Fifty-first street and Fifth avenue, the art works, collected by the late W. H. Vanderbilt, the sum of \$1,000,000 outright, and other property to descend to Cornelius Vanderbilt under the will of his grandfather, William H. Vanderbilt, who William H. Vanderbilt left all his

property to his widow during her life time; then to his youngest sou George W Vanderbilt, during his life time, It was provided that George W. Vanderbilt should name one of his ons to inherit after him. In case George W. Vanderbilt died without sons it was provided that the proper s should go to William H. Vanderbilt. grandson of the testator, and son of Cornelius Vanderbilt. Further than that, it was provided that if William H. Vanderbilt died before his time t inherit, the property should go to his ounger brother, Cornelius.

George W. Vanderbilt died without William H. Vanderbilt, the grandson, died in 1892 when he was junior at Yale.

It is several years since a "male descendant bearing the name of Van-derbilt" lived in the Vanderbilt mansion. Nine years ago Henry C. Frick who now lives there, obtained a ten years lease from Geo. W. Vander

### Hawkes Has Some New Ideas

[By Special Wire to The Courier] OTTAWA, March 11 - Arthu lawkes, who ran as an independent n the recent South Lanark bye-elecion, made some drastic suggestions n regard to elections, before the electoral reform committee of the Com nons to-day. The principal one was that a board of five members should be appointed in each constituency lirect elections. The chairman should be a judge, each candidate should have a representative, a fourth should be a clergyman appointed by the clergy and as for the fifth he suggested that it might be a woman, named

by the educational interests. Mr. Hawkes declared that present aws should be remedied rather than new ones made. There was a greater aid that its object was to protect distrust of parliament than of any

KILLING WIFE IN 188

John Turner Repudiates Alleged Consfession Made to Eric Clergyman. ERIE, Pa., March 11-Aged John to them. The Minister explained Turner, who Rev. J. B. Cook asserts confessed that he murdered his wife in 1885, denies he ever made such confession, according to relatives. One of the family asserted that Turner told her he does not know Rev. Mr. Cook. The minister has not the United States in Canada hav- been at the Turner home since Wed ng lapsed. Nearly all the countries nesday, the day he declared Turner Europe and the United States sent for him and told him of the

crime. District Attorney Albert Thoma returned to Meadville after spending ome time at the Turner home. H. will send the county detective He had thohught the measure might make a further investigation before action is taken.

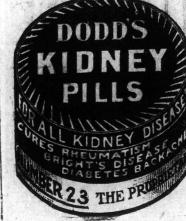
AS HIS PAYMENT.

Young Woman Has Disappeared and

Sherifi Is on Trail. CANTON, O., March 12-Sheriff Adam Oberlin sought trace of a nealer who had said his home was in Steubenville, following the reported disappearance from her home here of Mary Brade, 17 years old.

According to the story told the sheriff by the girl's mother, Mrs John Brepean; the healer demanded her in payment of a bill of \$40 for services o the girl's stepfather, who died Saturday. The healer wanted her as a bride for his nephew, he said, accordng to Mrs. Brepean,

Efforts to find the girl at the ad lress in Steubenville to which she was said to have been sent have been



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# GIRL AT PALM

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 12-Miss Doris Bryden, daughter of John Brylen of Scranton, was rescued from rowning in the surf at Palm Beach, Ila., by Philander C. Knox, Jr., so the former secretary of state.

Miss Bryden was caught in an ut lertow and being only a moderate wimmer, was carried to sea. Young Knox swam out and grasped the girl as she was sinking. They were both carried under bu

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to earn homestead patent), and cultivate 50 acres extra.

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Thursday, March 12, 1914

THE LATEST GRIT MOVE In their wild desire to regain the reins of office, the Laurierites these days seem to have completely lost their heads.

Without apparent thought or conthe gift of statesmanship-which not, upon the advice of his physicians many doubt-he has now completely enter the House this session. lost the same.

a good deal more now than in former days, for very good reasons—they carry many more improvements, the session, and I am taking no part in session, and I am taking no part in session, and I am taking no part in session. material, especially as regards lumber, the proceedings of the House. I propose to take a rather long vacation much higher. At the same time the farmer is receiving much more for farmer is receiving much more for which I am leaving entirely to my his produce, although he, also, in the colleagues in the Government. matter of labor, finds his expenses much more heavy.

that right along our borders we have I for neighbors a most powerful, aggressive and enterprising people the people, and the evidences which Even with the existence of a tariff were brought home to me of the wall they are constantly pouring an increasing yolume of the products of an experience which neither my famtheir factories into the Dominion. The lily nor I can ever forget." number of plows, for instance, brought in here totalled 43,356 for the last recorded year, and their value was \$1,351,867. A like condition of affairs could be enumerated in other directions. In all, our total imports from across the line reached the enornous total of \$435,783,343, or nearly three hundred million dollars more than from the Old Land.

It is certainly most undesirable t still further enlarge a flooding which, even with an embankment, so to speak, is now sufficiently large. Moreover, it is not at all certain that a lowering of the barriers would cheapen farm implements. The Liberals put binder twine on the free list. Has it been any cheaper because of that? The one result has been that under combine influence in the States every Canadian factory, with the exception of one or two, has disappeared. The truth is that protection is a necessity for Canada, and that it not only guarantees employment for tens of thousands of working people, but, on the other hand, it also benefits the agriculturist in creating for him a home market which he would not otherwise

### A TAME SESSION

There were people who said that this was to be a fighting session at Ottawa, that the Liberals would begin where they had left off, and that there were troublous times in store for the Government.

Well, the session is now many weeks old, and so far there has been no sign of a row. Moreover, it is admitted, and freely admitted, by Liberal members themselves, that the session will most likely be short and quiet, coming to a peaceful end to ward the latter part of May.

This sudden change of front has a meaning. There's a reason. The reason is that the Liberal members have opened their eyes to the fact that their numerous and conflicting poli- Railway Co, authorized by the legiscies do not appeal to the people of lation of last session. The guaranteed Canada, and that there must be a new start. The notion that the turnover of September 21, 1911, was an accident, and that another election would bring about a reversal of the verdict, has been abandoned. There is, o course, nothing in it, and there neve was anything in it, but there were Liberals, particularly among the ex-Ministers, whose heads were in the sand, and who were perfectly sure that the Liberal sun had been only

temporarily eclipsed. When those dreamers went home after the last session, after the killing of the Naval Aid Bill and the Highways Bill, and the Branch Lines Bill, dred years of peace between Great they found their electors looking at them coldly. Then came the byeelections, and the awful disaster of Chateauguay. That was bad enough. In desperation Sir Wilfrid Laurier announced his free-food-for-the-moment

policy, and that was the last straw. These things have contributed to the young people of Stewarton will one of the most remarkable political add much interest to what he may spectacles ever witnessed in Canada. have to say. The banquet will beg The Liberal Opposition has collapsed at 6.30 o'clock. An orchestra will completely. All that has been done so far has been done by Maritime Province Liberals, who are compet- four hundred persons will attend to ing with one another for publicity, banquet as in former years, and aleceach in the hope of saving his riding gether the function promises to be in the redistribution. For the rest, great success.

they have been sitting solemnly back, saying little, thinking a whole lot nd, and, in several cases, getting ready to get out of politics altogether. Sir Wilfrid Laurier seems to have ost heart as completely as the humblest of the back-benchers. He sees the Government gaining in strength every day, as the Borden policy o national development and expansion becomes daily better understood by the people of Canada, The Liberal leader finds himself alone but for a group of weaklings in whose counse e can place no reliance. This ses enjoyment of a leadership with noth-

RECEIVES NEWSPAPER MEN Sir James Whitney, for the first time since his recent severe illness, was sideration, they are proposing this, yesterday able to receive some newsthat and the other thing with a reck- paper men in his home. Although lessness which would tend to show able to be about, it is stated that he is that if Sir Wilfrid ever did possess still far from perfect health, and will

"I find myself much improved in health during the last few weeks. And Free agricultural implements is the latest cry. It is, of course, true that the same are costing on the average the same are costing on the average

plans for the next eight or ten months have not yet been worked out, but I remain in the city unti The fact should not be lost sight of probably May or June.

thanks for the sympathy extended t me during my illness by the press and terest taken in my condition by all classes of the community. It has been The fact that this fine champion

and clean administrator has literally fought his way back to life will be the cause of sincere and hearty satisfaction among the people of Ontario on

### WHY LOAN WAS MADE

The Liberal press, following it. sual practice, has been indulging it regard to the latest government loan of \$25,000,000, which Hon. W. 'T White has successfully floated in the

Mr White in a statement explain: that the revenue of the Dominion is ital expenditure for the present year ending March 31st next

Mr White further explained that he borrowings of the Dominion in Lordon during the last six month. and including the present issue had been necessary for the following special purposes:

(1) To meet sterling and currency ast year, amounting to ten milio

(2) To pay the special subsidies t he Canadian Northern Railway Con pany under last year's legislation. (3) To purchase three per cent

oonds of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company, guaranteed by the part with it. He had a list made Dominion Government, which otherwise would from time to time have been issued by the Railway Company on the London market. The proceeds of these bonds had been and were being devoted to the construc-

(4) To make the loan to the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company, under the guarantee of the Grand Trank bonds of the Grand Trunk Pacific referred to become assets in the Dominion treasury

### W. F. COCKSHUTT ON "CITIZENSHIP."

"Citizenship" will be the subject an address to be delivered by W. I Cockshutt, M. P., at the seventh as nual banquet of Stewarton church Young People's Association next Tuesday evening when he will be the guest of honor, Hon, W. L. Mackenzie King will reply to the toast "Our Country" by giving an address on the Proposed celebration of one hun-Britain and the United States."

Mr. King is to-day speaking on the same subject before the Republican Club in New York, in common wit several notable men of the republic he fact that he returns from that listinguished gathering only a few hours prior to his appearance before in attendance and the Western Mal Quartet will render a number of sel ections. It is expected that at leas

county judge of Simcoe, but now livtually a Canadian for his parents were their residence in this country. Judge should be forthwith removed."

### Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

FATIGUE

From day to day we sell our whey ur nutmegs, nails or cotton, and o we sigh, as hours drag by, "This so of life is rotten. The dreary game er-the same, no respite or diver ion; oh, how we long to join the hrong on some outdoor excursion On eager feet along the street, more ucky folks are hiking, while we mus stay and sell our hay-it's little t our liking." Those going by perha-"This work we do is bru ill sigh. al: all day we hike along the pik nd all our work is futile. It would sweet to leave the street and own nice frade palace, and sell rolled ats to human · goats, it would, elp me Alice." All o'er this sphere he briny tear is shed by people eary, who'd like to quit their jobs nd flit to other tasks more dreary Ve envy folks who wear their yokes nd tote a bigger burden, we swe u nd sweat and fume and fret, and oft rget the guerdon. There is no !it ntirely fraught with happiness and lory; if you are sore, the man next oor can tell as sad a story.

(Continued from Page 1)

eplied impertinently, that it was no usiness of theirs. He then insuited is mother and the father struck him. vith a piece of wood and a scuille ensued. The boy complained of this assault and thus brought the case beore the authorities. Felix, the elder prother testified as to the abuse and the fisticuffs, his evidence went in favor of the father. Mrs. Finn in the box corroborated this and when deeral things during his career which omplainant, however, gave a straigh tory which caught the magistrate ear and he had evidently some caus or complaint. He had asked for hi hare of the insurance money an aving received same did not want t f his intended expenditure and the ncluded \$5 for his mother. Since !! ire the youth had lived out of his arents' home and the magistrate to ided that the father must hand i! oy \$12 which had been taken from im. "Let him start upon the sea fe with his father's blessing," ommented and then proceeded dmonish the father for having strucnis son with the piece of wood. Th defendant then paid his son with r uctant hand his dues and remarke hat he hoped he would not con back to fill his mother's coal bucke with water. The youth said he woul eave his father's home with pleasure and all the while a pair of wisti nother's eyes followed her departing on and when she left the court root he looked long at the son who has ast the ties of home asunder.

Although she stood up for the nam of Temperance, Hannah Temperance his morning was alleged to have begrieviously drunk and whilst in sustate had nearly caused her home a 264 Colborne street to be burned t men to be dead drunk and bed cloth round about her were blazing, whi ome one had tried to extinguish th flames. She pleaded not guilty an said she could not see how a small flask could make any one drunk. Sh said the Chinaman down stairs has caused the blaze and ventured the pinion that they were spiteful. Their laundry business kept the place a ways like a fire, she said. Advi ing her to leave the spirit alone for a period, the magistrate adjourned the

### CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

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Wants Duties Removed. THURSDAY, MARCH TWELFTH

When the motion to go into Committee of Supply was put, Mr.

Knowles (Moose Jaw) moved an amendment declaring "that, in the in retired in Barrie, celebrates his opinion of this House, the time has eighty-first birthday to-day. Though arrived when, in the interest of the fight, and Laurier is left to the safe he was born in New York, he is virties on agricultural implements -life devoted some little time to Boys who went on the Bench thirty dissertation upon the importance of

years ago, has long been a prominent agriculturre to the country and of citizen of Barrie, serving on various the services rendered by the powers boards and being for some time mayor of the West. Mr. Knowles said that the town. His book, "Boys on since the customs duties on agricul-Coroners" has been one of the leading tural implements were reduced from land, and on attaining office had pracegal text books for Canadian students 35 per cent to 17 1-2 per cent., the xports of Canadian implements had mports of all commodities into the ominion in 1913 was ten times that of Canada's exports. The imports of agricultural implements in 1913, on

> Mr Knowles alleged that the Cockan eight-furrow engine gang plow had, therefore, advanced. sold for \$600 at Brantford, Ont., \$680 at Winnipeg, \$705 in Saskatchewan, \$525 in Peoria. Illinois, only the beginning. thought the Massey-Harris Company was "unreasonably protected."

Hot Shot for Mr. Knowles Right Hon, R. M. Borden, com- less to deal with a foreign trust.

# Constination HOOD'S PILLS

nented upon the fact that when the Liberal party was in power Mr. Knowles had been able to repress his emotions and refrain from introlucing such an amendment under such circumstances. "The honorable centleman is aware," continued the Prime Minister, "that declarations of policy on such a subject are not mad in advance of the budget speech of the Minister of Finance.' Mr. Bor den said that there was only one course for the government, namely o reject the amendment as a motion of want of confidence in the Admin istration. Moreover, as it was not the proper time to make an announce ment with regard to the tariff he did not propose to say more than that the question of the duties on agricultura implements and duties generally was

engaging the attention of the govern-

Mr. Borden said that the Conserva tive party had endeavored to live up to its declared policy; the Liberal party had avowed themselves in favor of free trade as they had it in Engtised protection. The Prime Minister asserted that when face to face with ultiplied 13 times. The value of the the strongest free traders in Westready to say that the Government 52,550: At the Canadian manufac- out that the reciprocity agreement ould compete in foreign countries and upon which the election was Mr Knowles thought there should be fought, did not contemplate the re-Mr Knowles alleged that the Cock-shutt Plow Company manufactured duties. The member for Moose Jaw tes trusts which had not taken pos

lower in the United States than in panies to the wall, an absolute aboli- the country, he asserted. Western Canada, Under the circumstances, these "important industries" to others. It might be that the people dian firms sold abroad 10 per cent. of that the Canadian parliament, which Mr. Guthrie said that the imp and adian corporation, would be power- removal of the duties.

asserted that the agricultural imple- prairie and Napierville) and Mr. Bument manufacturing industry had chanan (Medicine Hat), followed could not stand on its own feet. He in favor of the amendment. He took have as much justification in com- that he was not in a position to debining to increase the price of wheat clare himself in favor of free trade as the manufacturers had to charge "I believe in a moderate protection

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plements than they did foreigners. It infancy,' he added. the grain growers did, however, there Dr. Clark of Red Deer, made a would be a howl for free wheat.

Expected by Manufacturers.

Mr. Guthrie (South Wellington) accused the Prime Minister of havern Canada he had never found a man ing sought to relegate the question state where he stood on the question "to the ash heap." He admitted that when the proper occasion arrived It Mr. Borden was technically right in was, as Dr. Clark had pointed out might result in the closing down of contending that a proposed change the constitutional practice that chanthe other hand were valued at \$4. industries in which millions of dollars in the tariff should not be discussed ges of duties should not be anneally the should not be a should not be 445,484, while theresport of the were invested and thousands of men in advance of the budget speech and ame commodities were valued at \$6. were employed. Mr Borden pointed on a want of confidence notion but Knowles desired to forward the cause Mr. Guthrie said the Prime Minister of agricultural implements which Mr Knowles supported in 1911, had intimated that free agricultural chosen no less suitable way. His compete in foreign countries and upon which the election was cause the trusts of the United States able to compete in their own counmoval of all duties on agricultural implements, but merely a reduction that Canadian market. Mr. Guthrie said that Canadian implement makers competers. session of the market. This, he con Mr. Prouix (Prescott)-That was sidered, proved that the United Staand \$502 in Minneapolis. The prices of the first Methodist church, of duties had driven some plow comfor free implements is as broad as is a cat is nursing a litter of kittens and

did not require protection. Of the Massey-Harris Coy. Mr Knowles said "millions are coming into them tural implements, would be in so In Great Britain Canadian manufacto throw around Toronto in philan-thropy. If they want to found Massey Halls, let they want to found Massey them take the money out of the poor farmers of the West." Mr. Knowless States." Moragues he of the United bad been \$1,278,000. The sales of could deal by legislation with a Can- manufacturers had lond expected .: Dr. Neely (Humboldt), Mr. Mac

Mr. Levi Thompson (Qu'Appelle) Nutt (Saltcoats), Mr. Lanctot (Lacast off its swaddling clothes and Then Dr. Beland (Beauce) was heard said the Western farmers would occasion, however, to make it clear

Canadians 10 per cent, more for in for Canadian industries especially in characteristic speech in favor of free trade and in support of the motion.

When the Time Arrives Hon. Arthur Meighen promised to opposition to the proposal.

### WITH HER KITTENS.

Strange Occurrence in Home of West Virginia Minister. WEST UNION, W. Va., March 11.

In the attic of Dr. John T. Hickman. A few weeks ago the cat strayed

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THURSDAY, MARCH 12.

Representatives of Both Parties Praise Life Wo of Ex-Premier.

1By Special Wire to The Cour OTTAWA, March 12.-The of Sir George Ross, late Libera er of the Senate, was referred Senate yesterday by a num members on both sides.

On the orders of the day closed, Hon. Mr. Lougheed, the was his sad duty to direct the tion of the Senate to the dea Sir George Ross within the las days. It had been his sorrowf within the last two years to the attention of the Senate death of not less than three most distinguished members Senate, who, successfully had leaders of the Liberal party Senate.

They were Sir Richard Carty Sir Richard Scott and Sir Ross, men who had reflected lustre upon the Senate. 'His ripe judgment, his lon

erience, his parliamentary ledge gained as a legislator years, were a valuable contr to the world which devolves this chamber," said Mr. Lou I have to say that the mem the Senate mourn his death, though he has passed from a us, yet pleasant memories of sonality will live with us and cherished by us for years to Senator J. K. Ker, as an ate and friend of Sir George for years, thanked Mr. Lougheed

kind referencés. 'It would require the eloque Sir George himself to do jus this occasion." said Senator of Halifax, who desired to a word of one from the distance

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## SENATE PAYS A TRIBUTE TO LATE SIR GEORGE ROSS

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1914

Parties Praise Life Work of Ex-Premier.

By Special Wire to The Courier]

OTTAWA, March 12.-The death full power. Sir George Ross, late Liberal leadthe Senate, was referred to in Senate yesterday by a number of pers on both sides.

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CANADIAN IN FINAL

Burns, of Toronto will play Lawfor the men's singles championship of the Pinchurst tennis tournament. The event advanced to the final stage o-day. Four teams still remain in ne contest for the mixed doubles ennis championship.

# FIRE HALL MIGHT SIX NATIONS CHEIFS

Electric Wiring in Building Found in Very Defective Shape, at

Electricians from Doeringer's this orning inspected the electric wiring Representatives of Both the system in the fire hall prior to installing Hydro Power in the building. As a result of the inspection the electricians report that they will have to rewire the place completely. All the present lights in the hall are on one circuit and do not give out their

distinguished members of the act immediately on the matter.

### Brantford Boy Figured in Romance

The following is from the San Francisco Examiner of March 6th and refers to an old Brantford boy:

"The marriage takes place at hoon his chamber," said Mr. Lougheed. to-day at 144 Herman Street, when have to say that the members of T. B. Hazleton of Elko, Nevada, he Senate mourn his death, and al- claims as his bride, Edna, the daughthough he has passed from among t ter of Mr. and Mrs. Guilliee. Mr us, yet pleasant memories of his per- Hazleton and his bride of to-day met sonality will live with us and will be one year ago at a party given by Dr. cherished by us for years to come." Julian Waller, House Physician of the Applied for Sewer. Senator J. K. Ker, as an associ- Palace Hotel, and the event to-day is ate and friend of Sir George for many the culmination of the acquaintance years, thanked Mr. Lougheed for his formed then. Mr. Hazleton, who is a guest at the Palace, is President of It would require the eloquence of the Elko Mercantile Company, and this occasion," said Senator Power, in the Sage Brush State. Dr. Ak dof Halifax, who desired to add the a former pastor of Rockefeller's rord of one from the distance in the Church in the East, will officiated.

# NOW ARRESTED

of French-Canadians in Ontario hal In Connection With the Bank Robbery in British Columbia

The state of the tributes to Sir last night on a Great Northern train R. B. Hawkins, formerly with the PINEHURST, N.C., March 12 .- R authorities. In Miller's pockets were rence Cowing of Cincinnati, to-day Bank notes. The majority of the Balfour Ladies' Aid, ocen in circulation but a short time.

be closed temporarily.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C.

connected with the Abbotsford bank good game no doubt will result. found \$46 and Smith had \$35 in Roya notes were stiff and appeared to have

Owing to the recent militant outrages the art galleries in England wiil

# STRONGLY OPPOSED

Any Proposed Removal of the Reserve Will be Vigorously Fought.

The Chiefs of the Six Nations Council are considerably "het up To turn on Hydro over these wires over the proposed legislation at Otwould be dangerous. The transformer tawa whereby, if an Indian reserve is might burn out and the fire run along shown to be a millstone around the the wires into the hall setting the neck of other municipalities, provisplace on fire. For many years Chief ion is made for the removal of sau-On the orders of the day being Lewis has recommended the rewiring to more congenial and Indian like Hon. Mr. Lougheed, the gov- of the hall, to the buildings and surroundings. Some of the chiefs grounds committee, but they have put priding themselves on the advance in was his sad duty to direct the atten-tion of the Senate to the death of another, till now it is positively dan-and social well being on the Sic Nagerous to leave it any longer. Mr. tions Reserve, are indignant that the days. It had been his sorrowful duty Doeringer will report the condition suggestion of removal has been mad within the last two years to direct of the hall to Ald. S. P. Pitcher, Several meetings of the council have attention of the Senate to the chairman of the buildings and recently been held when protests of not less than three of the grounds committee and he will likely have been duly expressed. If the legislation is promoted at Ottawa, a strong delegation will be sent from the Six Nations to voice a vigorous

### City News Items

A meeting of Bellview ratepayers has been called for Tuesday evening

Sheet Still Increases

The application sheet of the Sewer Department has a total now of 702 applicants. Changes for next week's work are being made to-day

An application has been received at

the City Hall from Sergt. Major Oxtaby for sewer connections on othe westerly side of his house at 173 Tbigail Avenue. Massey-Harris Scttle

The Massey-Harris Co have fer-

warded a cheque to the city for Sr,-453, 39 in settlement of local improvements which have been made by the city to their property

Lacrosse Meeting Postponed. . The C. L. A. intermediate chi niceting last night had to be postponed on account of the inability of number of the members to attend.

date will be arranged later. Cockshutts vs. Clerks.

Next Tuesday night at the Y. M. A. Cockshutt's office and the clerks come together in an indoor baseball March 12-Two men, whom the Pro- game. The Clerks' challenge was ac-

but desired to add a personal tribute to a man with whom he had been asa man with whom he had been as and John Smith, and were picked up pany has severed his connection by United States immigration officials with the Brantford concern and will be up the beautiful to the Brantford concern and will be up the Brantford concern and the Brant just south of the international bound leave shortly for south of the border ary and turned over to the Canadian where he has secured a lucrative po-

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Balfour St. Presbyter ian Church, met in the church Tuesday afternoon with a goodly attendance. After the usual opening exer cises the minutes were read and ad pted The business was then taken ip and it was decided to hold a baaar in the near future.

Inspection of Animals High County Constable Kerr ocompanied by Dr A B Cutcliffe was purford Tuesday making a thorugh survey of the conditions of annals and all cattle with respect to

e provisions of the Cruelt yto Anmals Act, Many photographs of the seables, sheds, etc, in which cattle were found, were taken and these will be thoroughly gone over and any cases that justify it, will be prose-

Roller Skating Revived

Brantford will have a roller skating ink in the course of a month or Yesterday a permit for the const tion of a hardwood floor was iss! to Mr. Robert Trench, proprietor of the Alfred St Rink by Building Inspector Bennett It is Mr Trench's intention to turn this into a roller skating rink for the summer, and this news will be welcomed by the young eople of this city who have had no oller skating since the old Waterloo treet rink was burned down. Benamin Edy received a permit for the rection of a frame verandah for his use on Alfred street, at a cos: of

A Tennis Court ectors of the Y.M.C.A. held Taesutilize the lay it was decided to or a lawn tennis court this sum-It will take very little work nd expense to put this ground in

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If the interest manifested in this opening display of the

prophesy one of the most successful seasons we have ever

cut, and yet with any amount of style. Novelty Suit, in navy blue wool crepe, tiered style of skirt, fancy draped sash of satin on coat, inlaid Roman stripe silk vest, and collar finished with touches of plaited chiffon. Special ... \$28.50

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touches of black satin and fancy Roman silk collar. Special.....\$28.50 New Combination Suit, Black Silk Moire Coat, with black and white whaffle

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navy crepe-de-chene, made with puff all around skirt, waist blouse effect, vest of shadow lace, finished with crushed girdle with one long tab and tassel.\$25 -Second Floor.

### Millinery Styles Are Extreme-and Beautiful

Pronounced novelty in shapes and trimming alike is a feature of the new Spring millinery. Of the immense variety of shapes presented, most are small, and many conform to the extreme high-sided idea. Some of the models are little more than. skull-turbans, fitting snugly about the head. From present indications, the leadership of ribbon trimmings is assured, while small flowers will be more popular this season than they have been for many years. New effects in ostrich, especially the clipped pom-pom, are featured, while many jaunty quills are used to advantage.

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# TWO WOMEN SAID

Result of Raid of Chinese Brigands.

[By Special Wire to The Courier]

attached to the station of the China Inland Mission at Lao Ho-Kow in the province of Hu-Peh have been missing since that town was sacked and burned by brigands yesterday.

The China Inland Mission to which ape for a court, as it is quite level, the two missing women missionaries en at the present time, having been are attached is a British missionary merly used as a bowling green. society with headquarters in Lonere was some thought at first of don. It was représented in Lao Hoing a bowling green in connection Kow by five persons-one missionary th the Y.M.C.A., but this was and his wife with three other women, and oned by the board, as there are two of whom were the Misses Black. of the English suffragettes in slashing dy a number of greens in he The brigands when they sacked the the valuable "Rokeby Venus" were There is no doubt but that the city, killed Dr. T. Froyland, a Nor-blishment of a tennis court will wegian missionary, and wounded several others, including. Rev. O. M. Shaw to be working a great injury to won by lawful methods.

Sama, another Norgegian both longing to the Norgegian Lutheran China Mission Association, with TO BE MISSING headquarters in Norway. This society was represented in Lao Ho-Kow by eight persons-three men mission-Much Worrry is Occasioned as the aries, two of them with their wives and three other women.

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Two other missionaries with their wives belonging to the Christian Missions in Many Lands, also a British society were in Lao Ho-Kow at LONDON, March 12 .- A despatch the time it was burned. Altogether there were seventeen persons attached to Protestant missions in the city

### DR. ANNA SHAW SCORES MILITANTS

Patient Work of Years is Totally Destroyed by Their Crazy

NE WYRK, March 12- Militan

### Will Try to Convince Brant County to Join

WOODSTOCK, March 12-Water- | induce them to com joint prison farm scheme. The only that they would join the movement action taken was the decision to wait if definite information was given in a body on the Councils of Brant, them. A subcommittee was appoint-Elgin and Perth and present the ed yesterday to compile this informmatter to them in such a way as will ation in handy form.

Norfolk and Oxford Counties scheme without further delay. The ere represented here yesterday n a latter three counties so far have not neeting of the commissioners of the actively co-operated, but it was said

"In one day the militant can s. ously hurt the work of many patient years for us," Dr Shaw, "People don' stop to realize how unfair that We are no more to blame for the hings they do than our men are re ponsible for the murders in Mexico "I wonder when the foolish mili ants are ever going to have their ing their present methods? Why,

OIL IN MOTOR PROZE AT HEIGHT OF 1,500 FEET. British Naval Aviator Has Eyes

Blackened by Atmosphere. LONDON. March 12. - Lieut. Briggs, a British naval aviator, ascended to a height of 15,000 feet at Eastchurch yesterday and suffered intensely from the cold. The oil in his motor was frozen, and he was comeyes opened to the futility of follow- pelled to make a hasty descent. When he landed his face was frostbitten and every place where women have suc- his eyes were blackened. His thermometer registered 38 degress below

## That Son-in-Law of Pa's—By Wellington

("Copyright 1914 by Newspaper Feature Service") BY GOLLY LIFE THIS THING IS GETTIN' AINT ALL GLOOM HERE JUST A MINUTE TOUGH WHEN I CAN'T THAT, THAT DOC' AFTER ALL! YOU I OUGHT T' EVEN GO OUT FOR A TAGGIN' ALONG T QUIT SMOKIN'? SEE THAT I DON'T SMOKE -

# CANADIAN LEAGUE MEN HELD

# LIVELY MEETING AT TORONTO

Hamilton Plays First Game in Brantford on May 7 -Guarantee of Teams is Raised to \$50.00—Other Notes

session lasting nearly five hours at the Prince George Hotel yester lay vised schedule sent every one home afternoon the delegates representing happy. the clubs in th Canadian League finally adopted a schedule for the forth coming playing season. Some changes were made in the draft submitted by President Fitzgerald. Toronto and St. Thomas were apparently the only clubs that were satisfied with the dates allotted them. Even Ottawa, which got most of the plums, having been given no less than four openings, raised a mild objection to som of its dates, but the delegates were not inclined to take Mr. Rice, wa represented the champions, seriously. There was a disposition to do the right thing with the result that what

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TORONTO, March 12-After a at first seemed a hopeless task, was

President Fitzgerald was, in the hair with these delegates present: Ottawa, M. T. Bryce. Erie, Geo. O'Neil, T. J. O'Connor

London, F. C. Buzzell, H. A. Pear-

Brantford, T. J. Nelson St. Thomas, C. Stanley. Peterboro, E. T. Carr. Hamilton, A. L. Garthwaite, M.

Toronto, P. Kerwin. A communication was read from ecretary Farrell of the National Asociation, refusing the application of ne Canadian League for a Class lassification on the ground that the eague did not have a population +++++++++++++++++++ 00,000 as required by the rules. A oronto belongs to the International his city was, of course, not included while the Government census of 1910 furnished the figures upon which the lecision was reached. The delegates thought relief might be obtained by appealing to the National Commission

of the president. position than ever to handle be allowed to use 100 season passes, won the other all kinds of carting and teambe allowed to use 100 season passes, won the junior Q. H. A. champion-Toronto is also to have the right to issue 50 passes daily

and the matter was left in the hands

and the other clubs 25. President Fitzgerald announced ppointment of these umpires: J. M. flynn, Buffalo, N.Y., who will report une 1: I. .. Walsh, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; R. E4 Bedford, New York City Henry Riley, Jamestown, N. Y Henry Miller, Kansas City, Mo.; an Arlie Latham, Lynn, Mass.; Milier and Riley belong to the Internation Only four will be kept on th

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APPOINTMENT

### Ritchie-Wolgast Go Thursday Next Will Be a Grudge Fight In future the guarantee will be \$50 and in case of rain \$30, Ottawa paying the \$75 rate in both cases as here-

champion, and Ad Wolgast, the Mich- writhing in pain. Wolgast prompt' igan tiger, will provide the feature was disqualified and Ritchie was pr match in pugilism this week, the pair claimed champion. being scheduled for a ten round con- Bitter Feeling Has Developed

staff after the first two weeks of

tofore. Sunday games gates will be

May 7th.

May 14th.

The mileage is approximately as

ollows: Ottawa, 6,964; Toronto 4,-

432; St. Thomas 4,830; Peterboro 4,-

425; Brantford 3.704; London 4,400;

The Hamilton delegates announced

that the Ambitious City would have a new park ready for the opening game.

St. Thomas has bought Nevitt, an Indian catcher from Battle Creek,

Mic., club for \$400. The club needs

a first baseman to round out the team

OVERCOMES VARSITY LEAD IN

THE FINAL GAME FOR THE

O. H. A. TITLE.

THE ROUND.

ORILLIA, March 12-In the las

of the final junior O. H. A. games

here last night Orillia won the hon-

ors from Varsity by the score of 10

Shafer to report to the Giants.

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taking one small strand at a time. By

morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its

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London at Peterboro

ORILLIA WINS THE

Here are te opening games in each

divided equally.

torium next Thursday night. This simple announcement that the holder and he has further stated that title holder and his dreaded challeng- if the foul was committed there was er are on edge for a renewal of their not enough force behind the blow to championship, recalls to mind the hart Willie seriously. Ritchie and his fact that for fifteen months Wolgast partizans on the contrary, insist that

that he now faces." City, Cal., Wolgast, then the reign-ing champion, was stripped of his ing a younger man, and rather crown by Willie Ritchie, at that time than submit to defeat honorably he comparatively unknown. The defeat resorted to ring trickery so that Ri-of the Wolverine was the biggest chie's championship claim would alsurprise in pugilism since the day ways be under a cloud. The bitt

call that the title match between hatred that has been manifes throughout all the negotiations look ner that has left the question of suing to a match between the pair. periority still undecided. While reel-

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 12 .- | with his left glove, the blow was low Willie Ritchie, world's lightweight and Ritchie dropped to the mat,

test in the palatial Milwaukee Audi- Since that time Wolgast has claim ed that Ritchie is an accidental title has sought and begged for the match Wolgast deliberately fouled because hat he now faces.

On November 28, 1912, at Daly he sustained had left him weak and

oung Corbett took terrible Terry dispute and ugly accusations that have followed that historic battle Followers of the ring game will re- have developed a feeling of per

Wolgast is particularly vindictiv ing and dizzy from a knock down and the charge that he deliberately bunch given him by Ritchie in the fouled Ritchie even to this day rouses exteenth round, Wolgast slashed out him to anger.

### Canadian League News Notes

### Training Camp Scare.

realth resort, is the latest suggestion for the Ottawa hall club training tawa are figured as the clubs likely quarters this spring. The facilities to set the pace. St. Thomas and there would be A-1, and as it is easy Peterborough have good pitching It was decided that Toronto should to 3. Half time score 5 to 1. Orillia of access from all points of residence staffs over from the season of 1913, of the players, it might be finally ton and Brantford will have to show chosen. Rufus Gilbert, the ex-Cub what they have got before anything pitcher, now managing the NEW YORK, March 12-President Haute team of the Central league, tenders. Hempstead, of the Giants announced wants Shag to bring his squad there yesterday that he would leave next Terre Haute is located down near the largely on what the new manager, riday for California on a vacation Kentucky line, and is a little more Dr. Yates, can uncover. He hasn't trip. Though Mr. Hempstead did not out of the way than the Michigan much from last year's Kolts that say so, it is understood that the pri- centres. Negotiations are now going would form the nucleus of a mary object of his trip will be to try to induce Third Baseman Arthur announced in a week's time as announced in a week's time as to where the ball tossers will round ito

> "Give me a first class shortstop and three good pitchers and I'll bring and other pennant here," stated Manager Shaughnessy this morning. And it is However, to us it looks like Erie and DARKEN GRAY HAIR along these lines the husky bent-legged pilot is directing his energies. He will have to watch Reisling and has two good shortstops in view, and half a dozen good boxmen, but the rouble is to get the fanding net uner them. One short fielder now being negotiated for would make the fans sit up and bark with all their notes advancing age. We all know the might, if he was brought into the

> fold. And Shag is on his trail with or mars the face. When it fades, the tenacity of a Sherlock Holmes. A draft of the Canadian Leag 1e chedule was received this morning the continent. And Brantford has by the Ottawa club, and a meeting had 'em all from there for three will be held tomorrow in Toronto to years. discuss the dates. It calls for sixty games in Ottawa. The season opens May 7, and closes September 7.

> > Dunlop, the London shortstop, soid Henry Riley, John G. Walsh, Jas. M.

Manager Yeates of Hamilton is good looking fellow, and we hope he can round up a ball club with as much ability as he appears to have. Jim McAvoy, the Berlin catcher drafted by Connie Mack, has been sent to Baltimore-Ottawa Free

The Ottawa Free Press critic Malcolm T. Brice, has the following to say of Canadian League pros-

Although the rosters of the varus Canadian League clubs are amigious, and outside of last year's players little is known of the calibre

Battle Creek, Michigan's great out the teams that will fight for the defence. bunting this year. In this connec tion Erie, London, Toronto and Cit-

> class D, club. Two fair pitchers, a fair catcher and one good outfielder is all the Hams can show from last

Dr. Yates, of Hamilton, has sign ed a third baseman who hit .335, and he is signing about three stars a day. London this summer. The Senators

Brantford requires a whole new ball club and Rube Deneau will have to face the hardest task of his career. There isn't a man left on the club that looks class enough to stick i the circuit this season. As soon as Brantford evades the New England states for her ball players the better for the club. More lemons hail from that direction than any other part of

There is no doubt that Erie and London will place strong equads on the field. Erie, if successful in holding on to some of her star men in o Cleveland, is now down south with the defunct Inter-State last season he Naps, and making a fight with will have a whale of a team, with Chapman for the short field position. the pick of the Guelph club. They The official bullefin of the National are trying to get back Bobo Association records H. E. Durkee Schang, a brother of the redoubtsigned with Ottawa, Bobbie Auld able Wally, of Connie Mach's Ath with Toronto, Frank Kelly with Pet- letics, and one of the best maskmer erboro; also the contract of the fol- in the minors. About eight of last lowing Canadian League umpires: year's Guelph club will be tried out Flynn, Artie Latham and R. E. Bed- Smith, and of this number Schaeffer and Wright, who hit one, two in th Canadian League last season, pos sibly Kelly Harris, Jack Fryer, Petic Behan and Pitcher Stark will stick Kirley, the young smoke ball hurier has been reclaimed by the Toronto Leafs, and will be with Eddy Holly'

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THE ROUND.

TORONTO, March 12- The Torntos last night won the season's diens of Montreal in a spectacular quoted as saying that they are Was-game. The score was 6-0. The Can-ner, Lewis, Collins and Leonard. It adiens started with two goals to the

The local team checked better that the visitors and followed in their shots with more regularity. Their forwards played an excellent combina- has made a new offer to Ty Cobb, tion game and several times they while George Stovall, manager of the tion game and several times they worked their way within the Canadiens' defence. The home team to a man put up a fine brand of hockey right to the end of the game. The Frenchmen did not get inside the Toronto bulwarks once, though they tried several rushes with a three-man

Walker was about the most effect so did good work. Cameron was statements to the effect that terms spectacular and bothered the Canardian defence. Statements to the effect that terms offered by Ray Collins of Boston would be accepted, nor would be

Chinese brigands sacked another city, and a Norwegian missionary was

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CHICAGO, March 12.-Eleven big league players have telegraphed Bresident Gilmore, asking for a chance to join the Federals, according to a despatch from Shreveport

championship in the National Hockey ton Americans, and players on the Association by defeating the Cana- Chicago Federal League team ate was understood the Federal League good, but the Torontos played in refused to accede to Wagner's desuch fine form that, the Frenchmon mands, which were for \$7,500 a year. could not gain a goal in last night's Collins' reported terms may be accepted, it was said, and if so he will be signed for the Brooklyn team."

The specials say that President Weeghman, of the Chicago Federals, Kansas City Federals, is reported to be after Wilbur Good, of the Chicago Nationals. Both Good and Cobb are under contract with their tespective league teams.

President Gilmore Silent SHREVEPORT, La., March 12. Jas. Gilmore, president of the Federal League, here with the Chicago ive player in the game. Foyston al- Federals, refused to confirm or den

> name any of the fifty players of the American and National leagues who have been reported to have been negotiating for Federal League con-

"All the clubs in the league has all the players they need with the exception of Brooklyn and Buffalo." said President Gilmore, "We probwill sign two more players for each of these teams. We have all the places we need to which we may send players not retained by the Federal League, and we are not worrying over farms.

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RED SOX WILL NO

tary Roy Brown of the local I returned last night from the Toronto well pleased with the cess in changing the schedu the new draft made yesterday ford will have 1,000 miles less vel than any other team in the and 3,000 miles less than so

The draft of yesterday's makes the circuit more comp jumps are infrequent and on it is more satisfactory than

The opening dates are all th Hamilton opens here on May 7th and will have games before leaving the city Hamilton's visit Toronto will for Monday, Tuesday and day ,May 11, 12 13 and then Sox will go to Hamilton to season there. The new scheda London six games here in three. Ottawa will take the July 9, 10, 11, the latter date Saturday. Brantford will ha ilton here for the morning 24th, and will go to Hamilto afternoon game. On July 1st borough will be here for a header, while Erie will be a double header on civic holi Red Sox will close with a header in Hamilton on Labo

It took the magnates all noon to settle upon a draft ious and little wrangling to The schedule will be publish Courier in a few days.

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## RED SOX WILL NOT TRAVEL QUITE AS MUCH AS OTHERS

Ticket Agent, President Nelson, Dosen't Care, However.

President T. J. Nelson and Secre tary Roy Brown of the local ball club returned last night from the Canadian League meeting held yesterday in ronto well pleased with their sucess in changing the schedule. By the new draft made yesterday Brantford will have 1,000 miles less to travel than any other team in the league 3,000 miles less than some of

The draft of yesterday's schedule makes the circuit more compact. Big and Stevens, Hull City have 20 each. jumps are infrequent and on a whole

The opening dates are all the same Hamilton opens here on Thursday May 7th and will have six home games before leaving the city. After Hamilton's visit Toronto will be here for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday , May 11, 12 13 and then the Red Sox will go to Hamilton to open the season there. The new schedule gives London six games here instead of Ottawa will take the dates of one of the St. Thomas series namely July 9, 10, 11, the latter date being Brantford will have Hamilton here for the morning of May 24th, and will go to Hamilton for the afternoon game. On July 1st. Peter borough will be here for a double header, while Erie will be here for a double header on civic holiday. The Red Sox will close with a double header in Hamilton on Labor Day. It took the magnates all the after noon to settle upon a draft but the

Courier in a few days. State of Ohio, city of Toledo, )
Lucas County, ) ss.
Frank J. Cheney, makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the

meeting was on the whole, harmon-

ious and little wrangling took place.

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### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Football

BY THE WAY.

Sunderland's positions in the League tables have so far been as iollows: 4, 14, 15, 9, 8, 9, 8 7 9 6 5 4 3 2 and 3-Manchester City have won al heir matches this year. Seven games off the real is like championship for -Troughear Milton, Cringan, and

Danskin were all injured in the ge played Cup-tic at Hartlepool on Wednesday and not able to play this af ternoon. Sunderland are again training at home for the Cup-tie. Crossler the latest acquisition to Sunderland's list of forwards, made his debut with the Reserves today. Mellor and Hampson, recently secured from Norwich City, have been registered by Newcastle up to the end of April, 1915. Shea of Blackburn Rovers, heads the list of goalscorers in b th Divisions with 25 to his credit, Elliott of Middlesbrough comes next with 21, and Barnes, Derby County, ince 1883 Aston Villa and West Bromis more satisfactory than the first wich Albion have played 104 matches. The Villa gained their fiftieth vic

tory on Saturday, the Albions having 35 wins and 19 games being drawn Meredith makes a constant practice of sprinting 30 yards every morning of the year, and thinks other for wards will be well advised to adop the same plan. All the critics speak highly of Martin's display in the In ter-League match. To-day he got his first International cap. The Wearsiders have now four International forwards. South Shields are creasing their capital to £2,000. Like a good many more clubs they are going to get a team that will win :! English cup. There is nothing like trying. The booking of seats is proceeding merrily at Roker. The Pres onians seem pretty confident of a

Charlie Thompson, popular captain of Sunderland took a benefit and was guaranteed \$2500. He got \$3500, joining the team in 1908, he has been a regular player ever since and is like The schedule will be published in the ly to continue so for some time,

### At Training Camps

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 1

outh Atlantic League team Brooklyn Feds Off. NEW YORK, March 12 .- The ooklyn Federals will leave to-day in drawing up the schedule. All the

C. Bill Bradley is the manage The club will use the diamond of the

r their training camp at Columba.

Chance for George Dunlop ATHENS, Ga., March 12.-Ray ing up the league and looking after hapman, shortstop of the Cleveland mericans, broke a bone in his right g just above the ankle here yesterlay while sliding to a base. Ray examination was made, but the and a junior, but the committee in extent of his injuries were not an-

BALTIMORE, Md. March 12-The ocal Federal League baseball team, eaded by Manager Otto Knabe left here last night for Southern Pines,, N where the players will train for

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### The Eclipse Came On Schedule Time

Brantford people had an ex-

cellent view of the partial eclipse of the moon last evening, the night being dark and the air clear. The eclipse proper began at about a quarter to 10 o'clock, and ended at 12.45 this morning, the middle point occurring at 11.13 p.m., when only a narrow streak of silver was illuminated on the right-hand side of the moon. The magnitude of the eclipse was 0.916, which means that about nine-tenths of the

moon was plunged in shadow.

The darkened part of the moon was clearly visible throughout the eclipse, the obscurity not being complete. This light shed on the moon's surface phenomenon was accountable to from other sources than the direct rays of the sun, which, of course, were cut off by the earth's shadow. Such illumination would include starlight and a small measure of sunlight which would be refracted in the direction of the moon by filtration through the earth's atmosphere. No further eclipse will be visible in Brantford this year.

Won Hockey League

Championship.

Yesterday afternoon at the Alfre

street rink Alexandra school won the

championship of the Hockey section

of the School Athletic league, defeat-

The game wa fast throughout the

Alexandra boys showing their super-

ority over the boys from the Dufferin

chool in team play. Referee Ed.

Slattery handled the bell to the sat

isfaction of both teams. The Alex-

andras have gone through the season

and the Centrals each lost one game

The hockey league has been a splen-

did success, considering the latenes

teams have played good hockey and

lose games have been the feature.

Much credit for the success of the

eague is due to Mr. Roper, physical

lirector of the Y.M.C.A. who has

been untiring in his efforts in build

The original intention of the lea

gue was to run two series, a senior

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vithout a defeat. While the Dufferins

ing the Dufferin School.

least qualifying for a repiay.

First to Athletics.

The Philadelphia Athletics, world' nanipions, defeated the Jacksonvill

Iniversity of South Carolina.

BALTIMORE FEDS LEAVE.

n all probability enter the junio

Over 35,000 Watched Football Struggle in the Old

NEY WORK, March 12.-A Lon-35,000 excited persons here yesterday. Each side scored a goal at half ritement by a score of 2 to 1.

The replayed cup tie between Shefeld United and Manchester City will e played this afternoon. One first and one second associa-

before their own supporters.

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### ALEXANDRA'S ARE TARZAN OF Defeated Dufferin School and THE APES

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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CHAPTER V. The Death of Kala. HREE miles west of Kulonga, son of Mbouga, the negro king, slept the tribe of Ker-

Early the next morning the apes were astir, moving through the jungle in search of food. Tarzan, as was his custom, prosecuted his search in the direction of the cabin, so that by lei surely hunting on the way his hunger was appeased by the time he reached the beach.

The apes scattered by ones and two and threes in all directions, but always within sound of a signal of alarm. Kala had moved slowly along an elephant track toward the east and was busily engaged in turning over rotted charge thought it wise to aban ion the junior series for this year and run limbs and logs in search of esculent bugs and fungi when the faintest shad-ow of a strange noise brought her to the senior only. Five junior teams bugs and fungi when the faintest shad-

For fifty yards before her the trail was straight, and down this leafy tunleague, Ryerson school being the exception as this school did not have nel she looked straight at the steathoys large enough to enter the senior lly advancing figure of a strange and fearful creature. series. However next year they will It was Kulonga.

Kala did not wait to see more, but, turning, moved rapidly back along the trail. She did not run, but, after the manner of her kind when not roused, sought rather to avoid than to escape. Close after her came Kulonga. Here was meat. He could make a killing and feast well this day. On he hurried, his spear poised for the throw.

At a turning of the trail he came in sight of her again upon another straight stretch. His spear hand went far back; the muscles rolled, lightning-like, beneath the sleek hide. Out shot the arm, and the spear sped toward Kala.

A poor cast. It but grazed her side. With a cry of rage and pain Kala don cable to The Tribune says: The turned upon her tormentor. In an in-replayed English Cup tie between stant the trees were crashing beneath Burnley and Sunderland took place the weight of hurrying apes, swinging on the ground of the former before rapidly toward the scene of trouble in answer to Kala's scream.

As Kala charged, Kulonga unslung time, but Burnley secured the lead his bow and fitted an arrow with alsoon after resuming, and playing des- most unthinkable quickness. Drawing perately to keep their powerful rivals the shaft far back, he drove the poiut beat them amid tremendous ex- soned missile straight into the heart of the great she ape.

With a horrid scream Kala plunged forward upon her face before the astonished members of her tribe. Roaring and shricking, the apes dash-

North End beating Manchester Uninge was fleeling down the trail like a ed at 4 to 2, which Clapton Orient frightened antelope. They followed ut a severe damper on Leeds City's him, racing through the trees for a opes of promotion by a score of 3 to long distance, but finally one by one they abandoned the chase and returned to the scene of the tragedy.

On the far beach by the little cabin Tarzan heard the faint echoes of the conflict, and, knowing that something was seriously amiss among the tribe, he hastened rapidly toward the direction of the sound.

When he arrived he found the entire glycerine, etc, known as Adler-i-ka, tribe gathered jabbering about the dead

Tarzan's grief and auger were unthorough bowel cleanser known and bounded. He roured out his hideous JUST ONE DOSE relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation almost IMMEDIATELY stipation almost IMMEDIATELY. You will be surprised at the QUICK sobbed out the pitiful sorrowing of his

### HUSBANDS AND CATS NEED TO BE PETTED

So Declares Woman Lecturer, While Speaking on the Subject of Eugenics.

PHILADELPHIA, March 12.-Dr Maude L. Dunn, the lecturer on eugenics after "shooing" all the men out of Witherspoon Hall yesterday, told to an audience of women about the evils of tight corsets.

"You can't be a smiling sunshine Daily News admits that hope of a successfully avoided, but experience in your home when your corsets compromise is faint. presses against your body." Dr. Dunn The immediate fight will rage round about Ulster. told the several hundred women pre- the Unionist demand that the time Hamilton Fyfe, writing in the Daily sent. "Husbands are just like big limit be removed and that the Ulster Mail from Belfast, says the military cats. They want lots of petting, and counties which exclude themselves preparations have fanned a flame if they don't get it at home they will shall remain excluded until Parliament which it will be difficult to blow out. go elsewhere—and your worst enemy otherwise orders. will be the woman who hasn't any

ressing corset." She also said there was but vay to put on a corset, and that is while lying down.

ANOTHER ONE GONE. GLASGOW, Scotland, March 2 -

dilitant suffragettes to-day set fire o and burned a large unoccupied nansion belonging to the Free Church Scotland at Stewarton, in the orthern part of Ayrshire. A message obtainable by the ballot .The Orange-interest of the King of England, but vas left in the vicinity stating: "Roenge for the brutal arrest of M's. its men'ts and along constitutional one feels like Alice through the look-

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### Death Sentence, With A Stay of Execution, Declares Ed. Carson

London, March 10.—The one ques- such as to disarm any opposition which tion everyone asks this morning is:- is not dazzled by egotism or willing "Will Ulster accept?" The first im- to provoke civil war in order to save pression is not hopeful. Sir Edward privileges." Carson calls the offer "a sentence of The Paris Figaro adds: "All the death for Ulster, with a stay of execu- friends of England hope that the viotion for six years." The Ministerial lent crisis of civil war may now be

Only by incessant drilling and the fix-

To this Mr. Redmond replies:—"The ing of men's minds on the future is an Nationalists have gone further than outbreak now avoided. Mr. Fyfe one most limits of concession." The widespread Ministerial feeling, "Ulster oppresses the Englishman which some back-bench Unionists with a sense of unreality. When one

share, is that Mr. Asquith's unex- hears Nationalists sing of a desire to pectedly generous proposals make wade deep in British blood, or fisten civil war unthinkable. The Freeman's as I did yesterday, to an elderly gen-Journal says:-"It, is, impossible for, even, insane undoubted business acumen, declaring. partisans to argue that it is necessary that a Dublin Parliament would be to use the bullet for getting what is certain to govern Ireland, not in the

One comment which especially several hundred years."

pleases the Ministerialists comes from the Paris Journal Humanite, which

man must now argue his case upon in the interest of the Pope of Rome, ing-glass. One seems slipped back A valuable palaeontogical discov-

ery has been made in German East

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### Local News

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made of galvanized iron and are Gym Classes Growing Since te close of the hockey season

March 13, at the President's residence, 97 Charlotte street, at 8 o'clock. All interested cordially pick up again and all the classes are running in full swing. At Grace Church,

Archdeacon Davidson is the special

preacher at the Lenten service in

### Grace Church this evening. On Sun-day the Rev. Charles Paterson Smyth is to preach both morning and even-

Hydro Moves. The Hydro Electric Power Commission have now removed their offices to more commodious premises on fair cold weather from Manitoba George street, than they occupied in ises includes a splendid show coon

and shop front.

The City Clerk has received the application of Mr. Geo. E. Adams, 142 of his treatment were untrue, whe-William street, for the position of ther he was excited or not; and that buyer of the stores for the various city departments, at a salary of \$1200 by Constable Fergusson to the time est, 27; lowest, 4. Same date last per year. Mr. Adams would devote he was released at the jail, he was his entire time to the position, keeping account of all supplies and personally inspecting all purchases.

Will Swim in the Grand, If all goes well, this summer Brantford will be possessed of an outdoor swimming club, which will dip every license for the use of the Heroult Sunday morning in the waters of the Corporation who have the exclusive cassionally a swim in the lake-Mohawk lake-will be taken. All inter-

Alley, the Grand Trunk Freight of- Regarding Mr. Farr's treatment, i fice staff defeated the Cockshutt Court, street police station, Patro with a bonus of 50 per cent of com- Plow Co. office staff in three games Sergeant Reburn said: Bickle and Co., 26-28 Adelaide St., were marked throughout by the contion. I could get no connected story West Toronto, to provide funds for spicious bowling of Mr. Geo. Cleator, from him. No satisfactory explanations of the was where he was the completion of the plant being er- whose average was far above the tion of who he was, where he was others. The line-up-G. T. R: Cleator, going. His appearance indicated Holley, Rogers, Shapre, Harris; maniac. On account of his manner, Cockshutt - Geo. Cleator, Philips. detained him." Kew, Woolams and Berry.

> Publicity Committee Met The publicity committee of the old the work was gone over and routine posite them." business done. By the first of next Constable John Kerr, the man who toth, at 1,30 o'clock, in the afternoo week, all the advertising will be ar-took Mr. Farr into the cells and and 7,30 in the evening, the follow ranged for, and the invitations will whom Farr described as a "little red ing:that the work is progressing very black hair." favorably, and the citizens are fall-

> A busy time was spent at the Trin- ed his arms, stamped his feet and table, upright piano, gas heater, At Trinity Church. ity. Church of Eagle Place last night much formal business was transacted. The Boy Scouts were given some valuable information and instruction onfirmation classes were held and attended by twenty-five members. The till called upon. Rev. Mr. Latimer conducted an ilustrated Lenten lecture which was reatly enjoyed by a good audience. been sent to the Mexican border to, The teachers afterwards held a com- protect property in case of rebel raids. nunion class which was attended with great success and the executive comnittee met and conducted the busi-

ness matters of the church.

Firemen Received Call. About 4.50 yesterday afternoon the call that smoke was pouring out of call at the rooms of the Dominion chairs, centre tables, gas heaters, carof the Universal Chiropractic Col- a second storey window at 264 Col- Mausoleum Company, Limited, pets. gas stove curtains, blinds and FOR SALE—Furniture in 8-room hours: 9.30-11.30 a.m., 1.30-5, and hours: 9.30-11.30 a.m., 1.30-5, and sevenings by appointment. Phone: they found that the fire had been extended to investigate the plans and specifications of the Mausoleum that is to be built in Mount Hope Cemerals, near Brantford. Apply Box 28, tered oak dining suite, plano; no realized. the building, which has a store on the Our rooms are open from 9 a.m. ground floor, lives an old woman who to 9 p.m. We will be pleased to in the afternoon and 7.30 o'clock in imbibes in fermented spirits a little too freely. When the firemen went detail, whether you desire to purdown to her house they found her in an intoxicated condition with the chase or not. tion and Oratory, Philadelphia. Pupils window curtains on fire, having been and barn, hard and soft water in Special attention paid to defective underneath had put the fire partially WANTED-Nicely furnished room house. Address R. McCracken, Burspeech. Persons wishing to graduate out and the only thanks he got was Suite 6, Bank of Hamilton Bldg. year's work with Miss Squire. Studio, tress of the flat. Practically no damage was done. Said to Have Skipped

Brantfordites who invested their cash with a local real estate firm fo Pianos, Organs, Sewing Ma-western lands, are bemoaning their chines, Musical Instruments, Edison fate, since one of the company has Disc and Cylinder Phonographs, Edi- vanished from the city with thenr. son Disc and Blue Amberol Records, cash. Since he left it has becom Sheet Music; Violins and Strings our specialty. 139 Market St., corner Chatham. Bell Phone: Store 698, whatever as he did not own them whatever as he did not own them

> have to bear the brunt of his particle for special Castings required by the City ner's dishonesty. The local man did not have much to do with the business, his partner making most of the sales and handling the money, never saying anything about it. A few weeks ago they dissolved partnership over some disagreement, but a companied by a companied by a contract must be defented from the City Engineer.
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> Each tender must be accompanied by a marked cheque for \$200, payable to the order of the City Tretsurer.
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> The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. nership over some disagreement, but not until the damage was done. One

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Jeakins, M.A.

Magistrate Upheld the Actions of the Constable Making Arrest.

[By Special Wire to The Conclet]
TORONTO, March 12.—Charle Farr, of Haileybury, editor of the Haileyburyian, and recently a guent at the Albany Club, was to-day remanded till called on as a vagrant WATER COLORS without appearing himself in court, which is in the words of his counsel. tantamount to a dismissal. But Magistrate Ellis did not dismiss the case. After hearing to-day the evidence of Dr. Parry, the jail surgeon, of

newspaper reporter, and of several policemen, Mr Ellis said: "The case is over, and it shows conclusively, in spite of the reports current, that Mr. Farr's statements from the time when he was put in given exactly the treatment his ac-

tions warranted." Dr. T. W. Owen Parry, the jail Mr Farr's being insane. Had he been o'clock p.m., at the an ordinary tramp, and if Mr Ellis had not phoned me on behalf of the take consideration of the man's ec- ford Road, two miles from Brantcentricities, and that the friends ford, would look after him, I would have certified him to be insane. His whole storey solid red brick house, with demeanor warranted it. I ascribe his queer actions to alcoholism."

Constable Fergusson again related how he had found Mr. Farr in his underclothes on Leader Lane with Last evening in the Brant Bowling his clothes strewn in the sidewalk.

"He was in an irrational condi tion. I could get no connected story

"Couldn't you tell from Mr. Farr's otebook that he was no ordina:y

Constable John Kerr, the man who toth at 1.30 o'clock, in the afternoo:

AUCTION Bridge and Whist Score

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WARRIAGE LICENSES issued; no bration and are helping to the best in the station and was there from the mirror, carpet, pictures. time Mr Farr was brought in till the Drawingroom-8 walnut drawing time he was put in the cells. He wav- room chairs, 2 walnut settees, centre

talked a blue streak. But he would rugs, carpet. ing statements against the police walnut chair, 2 rugs, mirror, pictures, were untrue, said Squire Ellis, "All 3 centre tables table linen, clock. by an ex-officer of Boys' Brigade, this evidence shows what the police Breakfast Room-Walnut extendid was justifiable. I will remand him sion table with octagan legs. 5 wal-

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whatever, as he did not own them in the first place. The gentleman had a partner who is a local man who will have to bear the brunt of his partner who is a local man who will have to bear the brunt of his partner.

T. HARRY JONES, City Engineer March 11th, 1914.

### Grace Church

Lenten Services for March 12th-Thursday, 7.45 p.m., Arch-acon Davidson, M. A. 13th-Friday, 4.00° p.m., Rector. 19th-Thursday, 7.45 p.n., Revision

eoth.— Friday, 4.30 p.m., Rector 20th—Thursday, 7.45 p.m., Rev. B. 2th Friday, 4.30 p.m., Rector.

April. 2nd Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Rev. ] Bushell, M.A. 3rd Friday, 4.30 p.m., Rector,

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Of Real Etate. W. Almas has received instructions from Mr. Samuel McNaught to offer for sale, subject to a reserve bid, on surgeon, said: "I was suspicious of Saturday, March 14th, 1914, at two House in the City of Brantford, his beautiful farm, consisting of 187 acre prisoner's friends, and asked me to more or less, situated on the Bur-

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Auction Sale

Of Antique Furniture. S. P. Pitcher & Sons, auctioneers "No. He had entries in it of names have received instructions from the nome week, held an enthusiastic of hotels in Toronto with 'no good,' Estate of the late Andrew McMeans neeting in the Temple Building when and 'dirty' and such comments op to sell by public auction at No. 324 Dalhousie St., on Thursday, March

all be sent out. The members report head, a powerful big man with coal Parlor-5 piece walnut parlor suite. upholstered in plush; 2 walhut otter Jack Evans, the police reporter of mans, 3 walnut marble top tables. ing in line with the work of the cele- The Globe, said: "I happened to be walnut centre tables, large dressing

> Dining Room - Extension table. The case was continued to-day in sideboard, 6 walnut dining room order to show that certain damag- chairs, 2 walnut rockers, gentleman s

> > nut chairs, side table, fall leaf table gas heater, gas plate. Kitchen-Gas range, 2 tables chairs copper boiler, tub, dishes, cutlery. Hall-Walnut hand carved chair, gas heater, 3 hall racks, hall lamp,

stair carpet, hall carpet. Contents, of 5 bedrooms- Walnut wardrobe, dressers and commodes, heds, springs and mattresses, feather beds, pillows, blankets, quilts, sheets, re department received a telephone vicinity are cordially invited to chest of drawers, mirrors, lounge.

poles throughout house. Anyone desiring to purchase an ique furniture should not miss this opportunity. Everything will be sold vithout reserve. Remember the day, Thursday, March 19th, at 1.30 o'clock the evening.

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Friday Evening, March 20, 1914

FORTY-FOURTH

Report is Curren Premier May draw From Off

Lloyd George is Co ing Negotiations **Nationalists** 

[By Special Wire to The

NEW YORK, March 13

to The Tribune from Londo Premier Asquith created of a sensation by announce House of Commons yeste he would make a general on his home rule proposal day. In some quarters this to extraordianary reports ti found the situation into er was contemplating resigning miership. This rumor car doubt be traced to his fram sion of weariness at the rec of the chambers of comme the fact that Mr. Lloyd-Ge charge of the negotiations ceeding with the Nationalis the Irish crisis. All repo premier's impending resig this stage however, can be without reserve but its rea tion at this juncture is a high tension of the political Mr. Asquith's statement vill none the less be one portance, for it is unders changes in the home rule ved by the offer of Monda will also announce the fu of the government in the able event of the opposit House of Commus rejecting ner's offer as it stands. las, two days have gree sliffening of opinion condition work and file or extension of the suggestion

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alists, as well as of the

Liberals, it is safe to say

Asquith could make no a

Official Militant Pa the Action of Richardson

By Special Wire to The LONDON, March 13women," the suffragette or by Frederick and Emmel Lawrence comments to-d mutilation by May Richard 'Robeby Venus" in the Na lery as follows:

'Miss May Richardson h

demonstrated once more t rests upon mutual forbea consent and that if one seever powerful, outrages the of another section, howe there are means of retaliati those who have been wro will be keenly felt by the at large. "Miss Richardson's act course widely criticized demned, but the real culpr

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who have taught women

and example that they car for equity or justice or the

traditions of liberty and th

strong right arm, which ca

thing which influences

### irreparable blow." George West Brake Inve At New His 68

NEW YORK, March Westinghouse died sudd yesterday afternoon. He w of age, and was perhaps as the inventor of the which bears his name, an volutionized railroading in try. The air brake which ed is used throughout th world and in almost every globe there are great p he founded.

Mr. Westinghouse four manufacturing companies