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nents, but the comparisons naturally invited by reason of his relation to the famous English actor caused him to object strenuously to being billed in America as "the son of Henry Irving." He preferred to stand on his own mettle as an actor. He was born in London forty-three years ago. His wife was at one time leading woman for Sir Henry Irving, succeeding

GRIM SPECTACLE WHEN BODIES

More Than One Hundred Bodies Have Been Picked Out By Relatives at Quebec—Seventy-eight Are Still Unclaimed and Will Be Preserved as Long as Possible By the Authorities.

spite the fact that exposure and shipped it away for burial.

terday morning, so that the grim work yesterday. The most striking instance of the work was a striking instance of the work was anded to 20 at a time. In work was anded to 20 at a time. oved from the heterogeneous cole also of that island.

had either been removed for care."

Five Claim One Body.

shifall there were five persons no names have been attached. F. H. that the body of a baby was Cullen of Toronto, who found the

QUEBEC, June 2.—All day at the that bereaved relatives have picked in the morgue, going from body to bodies of persons who are not their body and gazing at each in vain ork of identifying the victims of the relatives, and, consoled in the belief search for the corpse of his wife. press of Ireland disaster went on that they have the right body, have Finally he went to Rimouski in the

morgue and shipped to the relatives. The solicitous officials, who yester- of his wife. Repeatedly yesterday he very body in the morgue was em- erday were inclined to accept the as- unscrewed the lids of the coffins of med during the day, 15 expert em- sertion of any relative as to the identi- his two children and kissing them, palmers coming from Montreal yes, fication of a body, became more strict burst into tears. He remained in the

ng identification or the eventual that of Mrs. Price. To-day Miss Meredith.

had been identified, but last bodies that two men picked out bodies wrong person. the stated that this was a as those of brothers, only to be informed by the officials that the bodies of both Mr. and of the bodies of boxes hurtling in death by the fact that jewelry had been waited and searched in vain for the telegram reads:

| Jewelry Had Been Removed | Security | Description of Brantford | Description of ne identification of the body much satisfaction among officials and removed from bodies generally to their loved ones. enry Seton Kerr was con- others who had followed the bodies preserve it, sometimes from more

Mr. Cullen's Search. aight three bodies of babies to which The boy drew a scared breath, threw ing the various phases of the dis-

Wire to The Courler] | that of a relative. It is quite probable | bodies of his two children, was again hope that the men patrolling the The officials of the Canadian Pa- beach along the St. Lawrence might

morgue until nightfall,

work was ended by sundown. All was claimed yesterday by Miss Tiria was identified yesterday afternoon by bodies have been decently prepar-for burial, while they have been of her aunt, Mrs. H. Wynne Price, They stated that they could not be absolutely certain, but thought the ion of Rimouski coffins and placed It seems that after Miss Townsend, body was that of Mrs. Hepburn, and decent funeral receptacles. As long consoled in having found the body, there is any reasonable likelihood had returned to the Chateau Fron-Montreal. They positively identified immediate identification the 78 tenac, sixteen sailors of the Empress the body of a little girl as that of es left will be kept at the wharf of Ireland insisted that the body was Barbara Meredith Hepburn, 31-2 Then they will be taken to the that of Mrs. T. H. Leader, chief ste- years of age, the daughter of Mrs. Then they will be taken to the wardess of the ill-fated ship. Her will be held as long as possible mame was substituted on the tag for bodies was shown by the case of Mr. That only one Brantford body who was at first reported as lost, hands to the boats.

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GOVERNMENT THAT DOES THINGS

The two foundation facts with reference to the prosperity of Canada and Ontario are: (1) Agriculture and (2) the development of Dominion industries, and the employment of labor therein on behalf of the upbuilding of the home market.

First of all, of course, comes the tilling of the soil and the welfare and the progress of those engaged in this vitally

What is the Whitney Government record in this essential? This is a fair question, and one which the Courier proposes to answer, taking, for comparison, the year 1904, the last year of Liberal rule in this Province, and the year 1914, giving the appropriations of a Conservative Government now going to

Speaking in a general sense, the official figures stand thus: Appropriation for Agriculture, 1904 (Lib.).....\$ 475,678 Appropriation for Agriculture, 1914 (Cons.)...... 1,252,152

(In other words, over 150 per cent.)

When he appealed to the people in 1911 Sir James Whitney asked authority to enter into an agreement with the Government of Canada, by which aid for carrying on agricultural instruction would be provided from the Federal Treasury. He succeeded, with this result:

Federal grant Agriculture, 1904 (Lib.)......Nothing Federal grant Agriculture, 1914 (Cons.)......\$230,880 Another matter taken up by the Whitney Administration was the means of getting into closer touch with the farmer and disseminating personally the information gained at Agricultural Colleges and Experimental Stations. What has been

District Representatives, 1904 (Lib. Gov.)......None Ontario, under a Conservative Government, has the envi-

In connection with the above move there have been many important advantages, including a course of four or five weeks in the winter time, when the young men of the farm can more

Attendance 550 Still another move was to interest boys and girls, and a plan of school fairs was established. Result:

These are simply a few of the many illustrations which will be further given of what a Conservative Administration at Toronto has meant for the farmer.

A vote for Brewster or a vote for Westbrook is to say that you endorse what has been done and what it is proposed to still further accomplish.

by six last evening it was announced that approximately 110 bodies had been identified, leaving 78 still unknown. During the day 38 bodies were removed from the temporary morgue and shipped to the relatives. Cific Railway and of the Government, however, have refused to hand over the body of the baby to any one of the five claimants, and have insisted on a thorough proof of identification before yielding it. The solicitous officials at the morgue waiting to get that

ARE SEARCHING IN WAIN Sels, and until her final fatal voyage was captain of the Empress of Ireland in the recent catastrophe. "I hear that there has been a lot of adverse criticism regard the number of the Ireland's crew saved," said Capt. Murray and I want to say a word for these good fellows. It is hard for a landsman to understand the exact circumstances, but there are standing orders that in any emergency, such as a collision, the crew must immediately hasten to their stations at the losing their way. Although he knew the vessel well, he had to crawl out tives Will Remain in Quebec.

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enry Seton Kerr was constructed. He had been on a dhunting trip, and was iden an old friend, Mr. A. E. Ho an old friend, Mr. A. E. Ho search for his baby when Archer from the back between the search for his baby when Archer from the late church between the sum of the bodies generally to their loved ones.

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"I am happy," said one official, "to St. John, N.B. Toward dusk a night to the Courier by Mr. W. E. home with body of wife."

The City Council Resolution. ng, and it was presumed in a plot that will receive loving a message for Mr Hamilton, calling interest centres in the fixing of his name in the usual way. A Brit- the responsibility for the disaster, Ald. Hollinrake and seconded by Ald. rescued many others. ish bluejacket grimly pointed him to and little groups of men can be Ryerson was passed at the meeting There remained in the morgue last the open coffin marked Hamilton. found almost everywhere discuss- of the City Council last night. It was as follows:

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COMMANDER OF COLLIER STORSTAD, WHICH RAMMED EMPRESS OF IRELAND



Commander of the collier Storstad, which rammed the Empress of

CREW OBEYED THE CALL OF THE SHIP'S OFFICERS

Reason Why So Many of the Empress Sailors Were Saved—They Were All Britishers and Behaved as Such.

This order was instantly obeyed, saved by a lifeboat. effort to launch the boats, and were Paris Bodies tipped off into the sea when the Emress careened after the other vesse

The spirit of both officers and crew was shown by the work of the

ater came up and were saved by the tion have been received in this town. A resolution of sympathy moved by lifeboats they had released, which

Were All Britishers.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] | all Britishers and from what I can QUEBEC, June 2.- A strong word find they behaved as British sailors of protest was uttered last evening by Capt. Murray, harbormaster of Quebec, who for many years was always do on such occasions. Is fact it was their quick response to duty that saved their lives, since the disaster came so suddenly that although commander of various C.P.R. ves- they were at their posts they could sels, and until her final fatal voyage do nothing more for the passengers." ately hasten to their stations at the the vessel well, he had to crawl out poats. My information is that he in- legs first through a port hole, dropstant Capt. Kendah saw that col- ping clear over to the sea and a mo? That only one Brantford body Philip Lawler of Brantford, the wreck of the Empress of Who was at first reported as lost.

Arrive Home

The Great White Way.

ed on in Brock Lane for the first time "The Empress had just as fine a on Saturday night, and the rest crew as ever stepped o na ship's deck, new lights that have been ordered will said Captain Murray, "They were be put in this week,

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printed and sung, is usually attrib- somewhat modified by Walter. uted to Robert Burns—but as a matter of fact only the four first four lines are by Burns, the remainder having been added by Lohn Walter.

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Alma Mater. Trinity University. Tograndchildren assembled together.

Dr. and Mrs. Niven. London. Mrs. having been added by John Walter, an Edinburgh musical and music selffield of rye. But the authentic ver-

to an ancient Scottish lay, but the where certain stepping stones words became coarser and more sug- lowed the barefooted Highland lassgestive with each verse. To-day the ies to cross none the worse for the



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the Johnson "Museum" of minor

ler, who later moved to London.

Burns did write a complete song to the fording of the River Rye, let have six children, five sons and at the rectory to-day. shallow water that swirled about their pretty ankles.

It may well be imagined that Burns and his convivial cronies were not averse to "happening! along" when certain of the local beauties came "Thro' the Rye" on their way to kirk or fair.

This world-famous melody is to be found in the wonderful collection entitled "Heart Songs"-now offered by the Courier paper to its readers on terms that make it practically a gift. Elsewhere in to-day's issue is printed the coupon with music border that explains how this song book ooks started on Saturday with a cago and Winnipeg. rush. The consignment will not last

MILITANTS AGAIN.

CRICCIETH, Wales, June 2-Militant suffragettes to-day visited in Mr. and Mrs. McMaster left for George, while the Chancellor of the will visit for a few weeks. Exchequer was addressing an open air meeting. The women first tried to create a panic among the audience, ut were summarily ejected. They Mrs. Brophey of Alfred street. then paraded the main street, shattering with hammers many windows of stores and residences on their way. Mrs. Henry King at St. John, N.B. Eventually they encountered the pol ice who arrested half a dozen of them,

TO CHECK IMMIGRATION.

beg city council decided to send a te egram to Premier Borden urging some check on immigration until bet ter times, and also a more liberal

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Golden Wedding of The Ven. Archdeacon and Mrs. Mackenzie



Many happy returns of the day are being extended to Ven. Archdeacon and Mrs. Mackenzie on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of their

On Sunday last Venerable Arch-jone daughter. These are Professor eacon Mackenzie, rector of Grace Michael Alexander Mackenzie, of sary of their wedding. Dr. Macken- kenzie, head of the Grove School at omination, he is respected by all chants Bank, B.C. Their only daughwho know him.

ago. For two years he was in mis- kenzie of Lakefield school. ion work stationed at Haliburton, there for two years, and subsequent- congratulation the Courier heartily

Burns' song may be found only in was rector of the Church of the piness, and that Dr. Mackenzie may the Johnson "Museum" of minor Messiah there for six years, and then be long spared to the people of came to Brantford in 1879, where he Grace Church who love him so we The air to which "Comin' Thro' has so ably filled the rectorship of In the many years of the Archdeathe Rye" has become familiar to Grace Church for 35 years. Ten years con's splendid service in the ministry thousands of Canadians— and to ago he was made Archdeacon of the place filled by Mrs. Mackenzie "Comin' Thro' the Rye"—as now which it is now sung—is an old melody. "The Miller's Daughter"—liams of Huron, after having been rinted and sung, is usually attrib-ted to Robert Burns—but as a material and sung."

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hurch, celebrated his 35th year's Toronto University, Hugh Blair Macoccupancy of the pulpit of that kenzie, General Manager of the Bank church. While to-day he and his wife of British North America for the are celebrating the golden anniver- Dominion, Alexander Webster Macie is one of the most notable figures Lakefield, George Cleghorn Mackenthe Anglican ministry in this zie, mining engineer in the employ ountry, and locally is one of Brant- of the Dominion Government, and ford's most beloved and highly esteemed citizens. Regardless of de-Mackenzie, Manager of the Mer-

ter is Frances True, wife of the Rev Born in the Province of Quebec, at Canon Hedley, of Port Arthur, Ont, Danville, Archdeacon Mackenzie is a Of the family, four sons arrived in on of the late Major Alexander the city last evening to be guests at Mackenzie, who was 40 years in the the rectory during the celebration of British army, and comes from a long their parents' golden wedding anniline of military forefathers. He attended Trinity University, Toronto, kenzie. Toronto; Mr. Hugh Mackenand there graduated and was ordain- zie, Montreal; Mr. George Mackened into the ministry in 1869, 45 years zie, Ottawa, and Dr. Alexander Mac-

All day yesterday and to-day telewhich was at that time a wild and grams of congratulation to Arch-rough country, settled only by woods deacon and Mrs. Mackenzie came men. He then became curate at Trin- pouring in at the rectory from all ity Church. Galt, and ministered over Canada. To these messages o ly at Chatham for six months. Going joins in wishing Archdeacon and Mrs to Kincardine, Ont. Dr. Mackenzie Mackenzie many more years of hap

Social and Personal

The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal interest, Phone 1781

Mrs McDonald is visiting friends at Port Arthur, Ont. Mrs. (Rev) A. E. Lavell is visiting

in Hamilton to-day. Miss Annie Hossie left yesterday wayes of the Central fire station, i

Wm. Bernard, wife and son of Buffalo are visiting in the city stopping son to-day. at the Belmont Hotel.

force the constituency of David Lloyd Montreal this morning where they

Mrs. George Scott and Mrs. W.

T. Carson of St. Thomas are visiting

Mr. A. L. Axford. Dr. R. Garfield Snyder of New Spring street.

the Stratford Children's Aid Society. The bride is a n a visitor at the home on Alice street lady of the city. of Mr. J. L. Axford, of the Brantford

Harold Brewster, son of W. S. Denver, Col. The ceremony was per-Brewster, M.P., having completed his formed by Rev R. D. Hamilton, pas-dancing and singing. course in arts at Toronto University, for of Wellington St. Methodist and receiving the B.A. degree, sailed church.

rom Montreal this morning on an extended trip through Europe.

George Gordon of Niagara Falls,

Ont., is visiting in the city. Mrs. McGovern and daughter left for Milwaukee this morning on an

xtended visit. Mr. Jack Bawtinheimer, who

npanied R. J. Steele to Quebec, ent word this morning that he is re turning to-day. It is expected, how ver, that Mr. Steele will remain and continue the search.

Mrs. Robert Mayes, wife of Robert may be obtained. The sale of these morning on an extended visit to Chi- expected home to-day with her seven weeks old son, after visiting her parental home in Scotland. Mr. Mayes will get his first glimpse of his little

Nuptial Notes Incase and a service and a service a

COBDEN-CARRUTHERS.

A very pleasant little affair event-Mrs. George A. Pressley left on uated at the Grace church on Friday Anos troupe. They are comedy acro- J. W. Whitelaw. Saturday morning to visit her mother, last when John Ladyman Cobden led bats and their feats are clever and exto the altar. Miss Rebecca , Stewart ceedingly amusing. Ed. Loop is a were sent from the following sym Rev. Hugh Ferguson, Inspector of Caruthers. Archdeacon Macenzie per country kid without doubt and his im pathizers, mother and daddy. Becky the Stratford Childen's Oid Society, formed the ceremony. The happy was a week end guest at the home of event was quietly but fittingly celebrated at the new home of the couple to loud applause. who will take up their residence at 78 Cinquevalli are emulated and many Mrs. F. E. Morrison

Mrs, George Macdonald, 35 Peel street, left Monday morning for Port Arthur where she will spend a few months with her daughter. Mrs. G. V. Pearce.

yesterday when the marriage was same with an eight mich projection and showed the from the Krupp Works in Germany. He gave a wonderful display.

The Alice Dudley trio form a group of pleasing harmonizers and one of Michigan, and Judge Kennedy of their number is a comedian of merit.

The police yesterday found a valise and a pair of boots upon the piles.

The discent to the river and a pair of boots upon the piles.

of Work Which Will be Rushed.

ith the work this year. council meeting last night. It was until dusk, when everyone left, tired and Wallace v. MacKay, plaintil at first proposed to pave only part but happy. of the avenue, but petitions are out for more work. The avenue will be paved if the petitions are sufficiently igned, from Mary to Murray street. This will be in addition to the work authorized a couple of years ago. The ob will be undertaken by the city engineer's department, and the wellknown brand of "Howeite" which has proved such a success, will be put

******************* Music and

At the Brant. Delightfully cool and refreshing was yesterday to sit in the Brant
Theatre, in spite of the heat without, and watch a fine programme of music ciated.

10 dozen Ladies' Whit Lawn and Muslin Waists

Wash Dresses \$1.89 10 dozen Ladies' Wash Dresses, in a good quality of chambray, good assortment of colors, nicely made, smart styles, all sizes. Sale

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15 only Ladies' Tailor-made Suits, in Black, Tan,

Alice, Navy, Grey, Black and White Checks, up-to-date styles, coats silk and satin

\$1.80 20 only Beautiful White Embroidered Dresses, in Crepe, Voiles in many styles, some with double skirt and finished with \$18.50 silk and satin girdle. Sale price...\$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.00 to

Unloading Sale of Wash Goods

4 pieces Cotton Ratine, 27 in. wide, colors helio, pink, sky 39c and white. Regular 50c. Sale price, yard..... 40 in. Ratine, rough weave, colors Helio, Sky, Tan, Delft 49c Blue and White. Regular 65c. Sale price.....

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ow and high neck styles, a sizes. Regular \$1.00 49c and \$1.25. Sale price

Parasols and Sunshades

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Drama

York City, arrived here last evening to attend the funeral of his mother, the late Mrs. (Rev.) A. I. Snyder.

The Rev. Hugh Ferguson of the Stratford Children's Aid Society, a visitor at the home on Alice street.

Spring street.

The bridegroom is a popular and new tricks are shown by the Great Rapoli who was assisted by a couple of comic assistants. Cue. billiard balls, hats and ponderous weights are the late residence near Burtch to Oakland where it was largely attended by a visitor at the home on Alice street.

Together they give a sprightly turn of adjacent to the river. Their owner is dancing and singing. good vandeville.

Tennis Notes

A splendid opening of this club was held on Saturday afternoon, with good number of the members preser and some good games were played on both courts, which were in very good condition, considering the new ground. The grounds committee are to be congratulated. At 6 p.m., a board of works is preparing to get all Mrs. Vaughan is t be congratulated There were two cases to bealt the material on hand and proceed the quality and variety being excel- and they were Watt v. Lake, This was lent, good justice being done by the represented by Harley a he announcement made at the city hungry players. Games were played defendants by Brewster and H

Obituary ******

Mrs. Harris. The many friends of Mrs. Eliza lane Harris will regret to learn of her demise at her residence, 130 Wellington street yesterday morning. The deceased, aged 64, whose husband died some twelve years ago, leaves a son. Edward, to mourn her loss. The funeral will take place on Wdenesday to Greenwood cemetery.

***** Laid of Rest ****************

Infant Jackson Joseph Maurice, the infant son photo plays and vaudeville. The Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, of 35 Oxfor photo plays need no comment, they are as usual excellent and well apprewhen many family friends and rela Originality is the keynote of the tives were present to hear the las entertainment given by the the Be sad services conducted by the Rev.

lvis, Jennie Ferrill, Fern Foster, Bal-The world astonishing feats of Paul four street Sunday school, Mr. and

His feature is the catching of heavy sympathetic friends. The Rev. Mr. weights on the nape of his neck, This Simmons of Scotland, conducted serof Mr. J. L. Axford, of the Brantford COLE—KENNEDY.

An interesting event took place yesterday when the marriage was same with an eight inch projectile celebrated of Henry I. Cole. M.D.. from the Krupp Works in Germany.

This bill should draw the lovers of them, when, upon his describing them accurately, they will be handed over.

Only Two Cases Before Justice Britton This Morning at Court House

presented by Brewster and Heyo lefendants by Johnson McKay, D.

To-day the creditors of Jas. La cill endeavor on behalf of themse nd other creditors, to show the ouse owned in defendant's wife n really his property and waraudentently entered under her for part payment of debts. The fence alleged the bona-fide own of the property by the wife f contract and non-payment of The defence contends that the M ompany are not liable as the a ent which plaintiff has, was atified by them.

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Meadquarters 38th Regiment D. R. of C. Regimental Orders by Lieut.-Col. F. A.

Brantford, 2nd June, 1914.

netx for duty, Captain M. E. B. Cut-Black; No. 6120, Pte. J. Murphy. ...M. Sheppard; next for duty Lieut. G. T. Cockshutt Regimental Orderly Sergeant, Sergt. E. Brunsden; next or duty, Sergt. Parker.

lieut. P. E. Jones. No. 62-An advance party, compos-

d of the Quartermaster Sergeant and wenty-four men under command of Quartermaster George A. Ward, will parade on Saturday, June 6th, at 6.30 No. 63-he regiment will parade in

marching order, Webb equipment, on Monday, 8th June, at 8.00 a.m., and roceed by T. H. and B. Railway to

extra clothing to be paced in loaded with berries.

and cleaning kit to be carried in it a fresh coat of paint.

Side arms will be worn on waist

No. 64-No names, numbers or

No. 65-Commanders of units will ng the present week. Each Sunday.

June, each piece marked plainly with the owner's name.

. No. 67-Officers' horses will entrained at the T. H. & B. freight sheds at 8.30 a.m. on Monday. .No. 68-The regulations governing the movement of troops by rail will he strictly adhered to by all. .No. 69-The C. O. is pleased

make the following promotions: To be acting Corporals: No. 5804 To be Sergeants: No 5687, Pte. W. No. 5602, Pte. G. Davies, No 6006 Pte. E. Edwards, No. 6121 Pte F.

Ellis and No. 5844 Pte Price are No. 61-To be Transport Officer, transferred from the stretcher bearer

ferred from G Coy to the Brass band and claim. P. P. BALLACHEY, Captain. Adjutant.

(From our own Correspondent) Messrs Jack and Joseph Roswell lagara Camp for five days training. have just set out five acres of straw The following order of dress will be berry vines. This makes ten acres, as Great coats, capes, shoes, mess are looking fine, and are practically

Mrs. J. P. Cronk has been beauti-Knives, forks, spoons, shaving fying her dwelling house by giving

Mr J. N. Ludlow has also been

to fit the equipment of their tertained a few of her relatives on

laversack one knife. I fork, I Sunday with her brother, Mr. H. J.

Flags At Full

Passing Liners Pay Respects to the Dead Where Empress Sank.

has forwarded the same to the owner.

The funeral will take place this afernoon of Martha Hatton, wife of ore it went ashore.

P. R. official yesterday. Survivors still come into the city

sympathy caused everywhere by the disaster was given by White Star, Dominion Liner Megantic last Saturday when passing the place where the Empress of Ireland disappeared from view. All mustered on the port side, the ships engines stopped to allow the vessel to become stationary, and all the passengers uncovered and joined in the singing of 'Abide with Me.' Going out on the same day, the White Star Liner Teutonic mustered the ship's company by bugle call at six o'clock in the morning to do the same thing. The buoy placed in position by the department of marine and fisheries, just where the Empress of Ireland sank it is believed gave rise in the excited minds of some passengers on vessels passing the spot to the idea that they saw the funnel of the submerged vessel. The admiralty report states that the vessel is apparently ying on its side, and that the least counding is nine and a half fathoms t low water, over it. This report is

herefore untrue. gaps of water between continents this ing total assessment \$41,000. means that in every civilized country

pect and mourning for the dead. "

relaxation of effort to do all that is ter. humanely possible to mitigate in any degree the distress and horror of the asking for the opening up of James scenes following the work of rescue. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, indeed, has fare for traffic. hardly taken rest day or night since the occurrence; while all who are officially related to his immediate pur- horse, injured through putting its foot view have been on constant and and into a hole on a highway of the Town

No. 6216 Pte. F. Edwards is trans- boat for the passengers to identify \$3,000 with 5 per cent interest, repay-

The body of Fred Rutherford, formerly of Hamilton and Brantford, which was identified at Quebes yesterday, was brought here to-day.

ure be Distinguished From Second Story Men.

Ald, Bragg was a happy man last The T. H. and B. railroad advised night. He had during the day hand-Water bottles will be carried improving the appearance of his resied to him by the City Solicitor, writer Township had asked with regard to dence with paint and varnish inside. ten promises from the Western Counchange of the crossing of a path over Some friends were calling on Rev ties Co., the Water Commission, the their lines beside the Brantford Glue C. and Mrs. Hackett a few days ago Gas Company and the Hydro Electric Works and they intimated that the Mrs. Clarence Crabb spent Saturtof equipment, as all parts are
ady numbered.

Mrs. Clarence Crabb spent Saturday with her aunt, Mrs Jonathan Mccoombs.

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Thus these various employees will be readily distinguishable from house robbers and second storey men, as it was reported last winter that house fire agrees to contribute a like sum.

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Mast Tomorrow

=\$=Financial, Commercial and Real Estate=\$=

Mayor Spence advised the press to-day that to-morrow, being the King's birthday, flags should be put at full mast and lowered again Thursday until the public memorial service is held on Sunday next in the armories in memory of those lost on the Empress of Ireland.

Councillors Sat Yesterday as A Court of Revis-

The Township Council held two very busy sessions yesterday when they conducted a fair amount of business and heard twenty-three appeals against assessment in the township. Colonel M. F. Muir successfully hip until the vessel left him," said a asked a reduction, and gained one o \$2000, while G. S. Shultz' assessment was reduced from \$20,000 to dressed in Rimouski clothing, none of \$18,000. The Gilbert Realty obtained t made for the men that wear it, with a substantial reduction, and they are the result that some walk the streets now assessed at \$27,250. The total assessment on the Stratford property is now \$41,000. The total assessments and reductions are as follows: M. F. Muir, assessment reduced to \$18,000.

G. S. Shultz, assessment reduced J. T. Hewitt, assessment reduced

M. M. Marshall, Orange hall, re-W. Tapley, assessment sustained.

Wm. Fitzgerald, assessment reduc-John Eddy, \$1600 off sub-division. Judge Hardy, income tax taken off E. D. Cahill, assessment transfer-

ed to T. H. & B. Alma Haskett, assessment sustain Golf and Country Club, assessment

Mohawk Land Company, assess ment sustained, A. M Patterson, assessment reduc-

James C. Noble, assessment cor A. M. Blacker, reduced \$50 on lot. Fred Littich, struck off \$100.

Ernest L. Craddock, assessmen onfirmed. Ideal Brick Compasy, land reduced 3625, business assessment \$8175. Gilebrt Realty Co., reduced to \$27,

J. H. Wells, reduced to \$1875. J. W. Grummett assessment con-G. A. Stratford, reduced to \$36,000

Fred Holditch increased \$100 The Echo Place Improvement So

Forty ratepayers sent in a petition

street in Echo Place, as a thorough Geo. Pilgrim sent in through his solicitors, Bewster and Heyd, that his

ship. He asks consideration. matters were put into the hands o The public school supporters o School Section No. Fourteen, asked

able in 15 instalments. The money is to be used for th complete two top rooms of the school and for supply of quipment of same. Andrew Staats, pathmaster of the

Indian Reserve, complained that a section of the road between Brantford and Tuscarora had been neglected and had not been repaired. Gordon J Smith, as Indian Agent, requested that it should be looked into and the council will give the matter its at-

The Great Waterways Union asked that the Township subscription be paid, being due, and this communica-

the meeting adjourned until July 6.

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We are offering for speedy sale valuable lots in Crescent Park, Port Dover, fronting on Lake Erie, a charming location. Prospective purchasers taken to property free of charge. Call in and see plans at our office and arrange a time to be taken out. We want to make up a party to go in a week from now.

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3++++++++++++++++++++++++ Louis Hunalde, a Hungarian went down to fish in the river yesterday morning and he was pleasantly surprised to land a fair sized healthy looking bass. He did not know that he had broken a statute that says that this is now a close season for these fish and consequently his dismay can be imagined when a constable came along and confiscated the prospective dinner. This morning Louis paid \$5 for his unwitting offence and

he will in future remember the lookf bass apart from other fish. William White gave out the usual story of having just got a job when he was charged with vagrancy and he was allowed to go, as the magistrate

John Longbottom spread the same yarn with the same effect when he was up for not working.

Nick Joscuk was said to have used insulting language to a Polish woman ness. but the magistrate did not find the evidence convincing and he dismissed

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Butter, creamery, lb. rolls 0 24 Butter, separator, dairy... 0 22

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Eggs, new-laid 0 23Cheese, old, lb. 0 151/2
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teel of Can., 40 at 15 to 1/2.

Barcelona, 100 at 2634 to 27.

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Brazilian, 839 at 79 to 791/4

MacKay, 15 at 821/2 to 3/4.

ocomotive pfd., 20 at 86

Canners, 135 at 34 to 37.

Twin City, 30 at 1061/4.

panish River, 10 at 9.

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Barley, bushel 0 62 0 64
Peas, bushel 0 80
Oats, bushel 0 45
Rye, bushel 0 65
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and very large lot, with fruit trees, situate on Dundas Street, and will be sold at a bargain. Apply at once. AT SACRIFICE PRICE No. 74 Arthur St., 11/2 storey brick dwelling, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pan-

try, sewer connections, gas, electric lighting throughout, with fixtures, large verandah, fruit trees, city and soft water, in a splendid location. DON'T ALL SPEAK AT ONCE. [By Special Wire to The Courier] TORONTO, June 2.-Mornin

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Notes

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Only Two Cases Before Justice Britton This Morning at Court House

The High Court was held in the Honour Justice Britton of Toronto There were two cases to bealt with and they were Watt v. Lake, plaintif represented by Harley and Sweet and defendants by Brewster and Heyd, and Wallace v. MacKay, plaintiffs, reresented by Brewster and Heyd and efendants by Johnson McKay, Dodds

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about impossible, because there

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A visit of inspection would

towels and brushes; and Mrs. William Thompson spent having outfit and cleaning kit Andrews.

Pte. G. Piggott; No. 6077, Pte. W. No. 60—Captain of the day, 8th of Philpott; No. 5693, Pte. H Davis. June, Captain M. A. Colquhoun; To be Sergeants: No 5687, Pte. V Subaltern of the day, Lieut NNo. 70-The C. O. is pleased to approve oof the fllowing transfers:

KELVIN

No. 66—Officers' baggage, must be spending a few days with Mrs Eu-, unless he wears a personal badge pro-

they set out 5 acres last spring, which Meter Inspectors Will in Fut-

Armories by Sunday night, 7th gene Messecar of this place vided by the company,

[By Special Wire to The Courier] MONTREAL, June 2 .- The watch Mr. E. Seybold of Ottawa, which was reported as having been lost, has been turned over by the captain of the Storstad to the C. P. R., which

Chas. D. Tylee. A little girl's body, about 7 years old, has been found on the shore at Little Melp. There is a piece of string around her waist, the only method of identification at the noment. Instructions have been sent o Little Melp that her body should e forwarded to Quebec. Her body must have travelled at least fifteen be-

Captain Kendall, who was almos nervously prostrated on Sunday, was greatly recovered to-day, but his face till showed signs of the terrible ordeal through which he had gone.
"Captain Kendall did not leave his

n a shamefaced fashion. A signal evidence of the respect and

On the orders of the president of he Canadian Pacific Railway Comoany, everyone of their steamers on he Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans. and every building under their conrol on every continent of the globe s flying a flag at half mast as an evidence of the sorrow that the company's employees feel throughout the vorld because of the loss of the passengers and crew of the Empress of Ireland. As the company's agencies ring the world and its fleets bridge the on land and \$5000 on building, mak-

of the world there is a tribute of res- \$3,100. The tense feeling at the C. P. R. of- ciety want the rubbish throwing in fices is somewhat abated, but from their district stopped and they asked the president down there has been no the council to take action in the mat

anxious duty. Articles left on board the Storstad by the distracted passengers of the the Township Solicitor. Empress of Ireland have been handed to Mr N. S. Dunlop, tax commissioner of the C. P. R. by the captain of the and obtained sanction to borrow

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AS TO GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

There has been a lot of buncomb in Liberal papers with reference to the alleged extravagance of the Whitney Administration in wasting the money of the people in connection with the building of a new Government House.

Originally the old property belonged to the Dominion of Canada, but it was transferred to the Province on the hard-and-fast condition that the said property, or the proceeds of any just the same," finally going down sale of it, should be utilized for a new official structure. Thus the money and kissing her good-bye-an incident used has not come from the pockets of the people, but represents what the countless tear-dimmed eyes. These Whitney Government secured from the Grand Trunk for the land, namely, about \$130,000 an acre, or \$800,000 in all. When the Ross Government sold a portion of the same property, also to the G.T.R., all that they received was \$18,000 an acre, so that it can readily be seen how much better a bargain was driven under the present

Ministry. So far the Province has spent \$608,-000 on the site, laying out of grounds and the erection of the new structure, and there remains some \$200,000 on hand to complete the undertaking. Moreover, as the present building has repair, and such outlays will now be his brother at the Oxford New Theabeen needed each year to keep it in saved for some years to come.

The objection that too much has thy of reproduction: been spent is absurd on the face of the fact that the old will practically meet the servant of the public, and that the cost of the new, and that, in any even at a time like this he has to think event, the sale price could not be used of his comrades as well as himself. O otherwise. In addition, it is quite fit-ting and most desirable that at the capital seat of this banner Province say just a few brief words of the loss of Ontario—a Province better devel-to the stage. The sorrowing hearts oped than any of the others, and destined to be more so-that "Government House" should be worthy of our at least find some consolation in his broad domain and its people. Moreover, it is not the residence of the Lieutenant-Governor alone, but has other uses on important occasions.

Once more, there has been no taking of money from the pockets of the FURTHER LEGISLATION ON people, and the whole attempt to make political capital out of the matter is not only picayune, but serves to disposed of the silly pretence of the abundantly show how hard pushed local Grit organ that Rowell or the the Rowellites are for something to Liberals deserved any credit whatever throw at the Whitneyites.

A PESSIMISTIC BUNCH.

In connection with the present Provincial election the Liberal outlookif such a word can be used-is manifestly of the most gloomy and foreboding nature.

That feeling among their ranks is reports from other ridings indicate a similar state of affairs.

It is not that they have poor standard-bearers, for their candidates thus far in the field probably average up sist in the enforcement of the Station with the usual crop, but that they have ary and Hoisting Engineers' Act, to literally nothing to urge against the Whitney Government.

In every direction that Administration has made good.

- 1. A clean running of public affairs.
- 2. Public domain well and honestly administered, with a buoyant revenue as a result.
- 3. Agriculture helped in a great variety of directions and more such aid mapped out.
- 4. Many educational reforms. 5. The smashing of the school
- book monopoly, with an estimated saving to the people up to date of over \$1,000,000. 6. The development of the mag-
- nificently successful Hydro-Electric project. 7. The recommendation for the ex-
- roads. 8. Strict enforcement in license
- areas and local option districts. 9. The splendid Workmen's Compensation Act. 10. Increased grants to municipali-
- ties, which last year totalled over \$2,000,000.
- 11. Free employment bureaus and advanced labor legislation. 12. Five millions for the development of Northern Ontario.
- 13. The conserving of timber resources and the raising of dues.
- 14. A business administration of mining affairs, the Province getting large sums in royalties and dues, averaging \$728,253 per annum under Conservative rule, as against \$70,677 under

15. Water powers in Northern Onario prevented from becoming locked p for speculation or to charge exces-

ive rates. 16. An eight-hour day law for min rs working underground.

These and a dozen other things tell hat they have not the ghost of a

THE ONE CONSOLATION.

All the reports demonstrate the fact n connection with the heartrending oss of the Empress of Ireland, that there was no conduct during those wful minutes unworthy of the proud radition that Britishers know how to

were on board: Seton-Kerr, the celebrated big game hunter, handing his life belt to another; the Captain sticking to his bridge and going down to may not now be on the voters' list, What are the facts in this instance? seemingly certain death; Laurence keep your eyes open for the registra-Irving, the actor, reassuring his wife tion court dates when they are offiwith the term "Dearie," and to an cially announced. offer of help replying, "Look after yourself, old man; but God bless you with his arms around his loved one whose reading must have caused and other things told of a well-sustained pride of race and of future

Some comment was at first made because more women were not saved, but that has not been warranted. The time was too short to arouse the sleepers, and in addition the listing of the boat must have jammed many doors and put her in such a slanting position as to make a foothold most years ago to-day at Balderson in difficult. The evidence shows that what little launching was possible proceeded in good order, and the fact that more in proportion of the crew were saved than passengers was bestood for nearly half a century, a cause a large number of them were on considerable expenditure has latterly duty in those early morning hours. Speaking of Irving, this tribute by

> tre in London last night is well wor-"I should not have been here to-night had I not felt that the actor is and I have known, indeed, in the last two days how many there were-may noble end, so characteristic of the man, and they must be proud of the greatness which he already achieved on our stage and what he would undoubtedly have achieved in still greater measure had he been spared."

BEHALF OF LABOR.

The Courier has already thoroughly for the splendid Workmen's Compen-

Had the Whitney Government not done anything more than that, they would deserve the thanks for all time of the industrial classes; but they

During the recent session another most important bill was passed, envery palpable in both the Brants, and titled "An Act to Amend the Factory, Shop and Office Building Act." Here

are some of the new provisions: "It shall be the dufy of the inspectors appointed under this Act to as Engineers' Board any violation there-of, and to furnish to the Board such information as they may have as to the conduct and capability of any erson holding or applying for a cer-

ificate. "No Chinese person shall employ in any capacity, or have under his direction or control, any female white person, in any factory, restaurant of

Section 36 amended to read: "The ours of labor for a child between 12 and 14 years of age in a canning fac-tory shall be limited to the time between 7 o'clock in the forenoon and 6 o'clock in the afternoon, or such geon, disgusting and stale, and also other hours of the day as may be per-mitted by the inspector; but no such child shall be allowed to work more than eight hours in any one day."

"In a factory, shop, or office building no person under the age of 18 years shall be allowed regularly to perate or control an elevator." The truth of the matter is that the penditure of \$30,000,000 on county Whitney Government is just as alert on behalf of labor as it is in the interests of the people generally. Our

> eally, it should. The White Star liner Baltic collided with a coasting vessel off the English coast.

otem. should get itself better posted,

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Both Brants.

Nothing more certain, but make it mphatic.

The Expositor actually believes that he story of why the Rowellites know its candidates have a chance in the two Brants-or at least it says so. * * *
There isn't a man of any thinking

apacity who doubts the emphatic return of the Whitney Government. * * * Both Messrs. Brewster and West-

prook are meeting with fine encouragement in their canvass, and this is as it should be.

Sir Oliver Mowat used to be the Commissioner Rees of the Salvation Ontario Grit leader, and now it is Army refusing to leave while women Rowell. A Rowelland for an Oliver,

Young men and older ones who

There was a mix-up in the Conservative convention in Windsor, and as another man was nominated. That French-Canadian and English popu-

Birthdays of Note

of a hornets' nest.

ation, has always been more or less

TUESDAY, JUNE SECOND

R. L. Richardson, editor of the Winnipeg Tribune, was born fifty-four Lanark County,

been in

time he was

on the staff of

the Toronto

Globe and later

Winnipeg Sun.

Tribune in 1889



dent journal and been his favorite Miss Ellis, Paris., pursuits. In 1896 he was elected to the House of Commons for Lisgar, but all his subsequent attempts, and

they have been numerous, to enter Parliament or the Legislature, have the Ninth Concession" and Camerons of Bruce.'

Lieut.-Col. A. E. Gooderham, Toronto, born Toronto, 1861. Judge Leitch, Toronto, born South Branch, Stormont, Ont., 1850. A. C. McKay, Toronto, born Beams-

Sir John Beverley Robinson, born Toronto, 1848.

Judge Wilson, Fredericton, N.B. born Douglas, N.B., 1845.

Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

THE EARLY TOILER. Some fellows arise from their beds in the morning, when darkness is just giving place to the dawn, and, everyone's rights in the neighboring scorning, they push thenr old mowers all over the lawn. Their mowers are rusty. and screech like Old Harry, go click-England. eport to the Stationary and Hoisting ety-clank in a maddening way; the voice of a rusty old mower will carry Hamilton, after a pleasant visit spent all over the village, at breaking of day. Then neighbors get up and lean out of their windows, and shovel out language that's addled and sour, and beg, in the tongues of the Choctaws and Hindoos, that silence may reign till a civilized hour. In vain is their pleading; the mowers go clanking their cogwheels and cams, and many good people are driven to drinking, and finally die of the Jimuel Jams. There should be a jail for such slumter destroyers, a dark, mouldy duna cell for the coin hungry lawyers who fain would defend them or see they get bail. But law doesn't cover such hour before dawn. WALT MASON.

+++++++++++++++++++++++++++ Bowling

Pastimes Won.

between the Pastime Bowling Club and the Brantford Bowling club on Brantford Club. Pastimes

J. Cohoe r. McPhail Skip..... 24 Skip Iarry Bond A. A. Bixel Skip..... 22 Skip 13 Don. McPhail A. T. Duncan Skip..... 24 Skip

Majority for Pastimes 19.

BREEZY BUDGET

Presentation to Miss Annie Ellis - Memorial Service at St. James Church

(From our own Correspondent) PARIS. June 2-The many friends ship will regret to hear that he is seriously ill with appendicitis. Mr Friday morning, although in a critical condition, he is doing as well as the loss of the steamship Empress of could be expected.

Mr. Wm. A. Barnsley met with a Mr. Wm. A. Barnsley met with a which disaster the Salvation Army serious accident in the knitting room suffered a terrible blow in the loss of of No. 2 Mill, having three fingers so many of her chief officers and out of the building. On further exof his left hand crushed.

News was received yesterday in

result Hon. Dr. Reaume left and land. They will arrive on the 10 a. ection of Ontario, with its mixed left Quebec, the body of Mr Jeffs' had not been found.

> He has hymns for the sad occasion. The I have the honor to remain, simple burial office of the church's paper life since liturgy was said, which, with a short carry youth. At address from the rector, completed the service. Before dismissing the people, the rector asked the choir and congregation to stand while the

the sorrow stricken band. PARIS, June 2 .- A pleasing event took place at the residence of Mrs. independence has Wright, William Street, on Saturday been his guiding night, when the following presentation force ever since. and address was made to Miss Annie Politics and lit- Ellis, who is shortly to leave on a visit

members of the Army withdrew, as

a tribute of respect and sympathy to

Dear Friend,-On behalf of St. James Church Sunday School Teachers and officers, among whom you have so faithfully labored for several been failures. He is the author of yeares, we have met fo-day for the two novels of pioneer life, "Colin of purpose of conveying to you our sin-"The cere appreciation of your earnest and untiring work as a teacher in our

Sunday School. We would also ask you to accept this small gift as a token of our regard and we trust that as time passes on, it may often serve to remind you of your fellow workers in St. James'

We are all glad to know that you ntend seeking a rest and change, which we feel sure will benefit you greatly, but notwithstanding the fact that you have given up your class, we wish to assure you that you will always receive a hearty welcome at any

your work amongst us. On behalf of the Teachers and officers of St. James' Church Sunday

Cecil C. Purton, Rector; Arthur H. Clarke, Supt.; Emma Wright, Charles Paris, Ont., May 30, 1914. Mr. Harry McCormick and daugh-

ter, Miss Iza., left on Saturday to visit friends at Lockport, N. Y. Misses Astel of Banfield Street, left Mrs. B. Henderson has returned to

with her aunt, Mrs. Beck. Mrs. H. Inksater is visiting her parents at St. Catharines.

RELATIVES

(Continued from Page 1)

"That the Mayor and Aldermen of this city wish to express their sincergrievous offences, and people must est sympathy to the Salvation Army suffer till this life is gone, they still of Brantford, particularly and to the must be driven clean out of their staff generally, also to the bereaved senses, by bores who go mowing an and friends of passengers lost in the sad calamity, the sinking of the" Empress of Ireland" in the St. Lawrence River on Friday morning last.

"The disaster came without any warning and proved a terrible blow to all citizens, and that the Mayor be, and is hereby empowered to render any assistance he may deem necessary to T the bereaved.

And that a copy be forwarded to The following are theresults of the Headquarters staff of the Salva-the bowling contests on Saturday last tion Army of Toronto."

Letter from Mr. Brewster. Adjutant Hargrove on Saturday rethe Pastime green. The following ceived the following letter from Mr. Brewster:

> Salvation Army Baracks, Brantford, Ont.:

Adit. Hargrove,

Dear Mr. Hargrove,-I cannot tell you how pained and shocked I was to hear of the unfortunate acident oc-18 curring to the Empress of Ireland and resulting in the loss of the lives of so many of your people. Allow me to express my sincere sympathy to

Music.

reaved and to your members and of the Ministerial Alliance: named Foord, was among those wichurch for the irreparable loss that "Permit me on behalf of the Brant- joined in the search. He looked is has been sustained. The only consolor ford Ministerial Alliance to extend to the bodies of his son, his son's wife lation that I can see is that those all of our citizens who have been bewho have gone worked while it was reaved by the recent disaster on the grand-daughter. Alice yet day and have left behind them St. Lawrence, our sincere sympathy. Foord. The little child he quick many useful deeds, the memories of We have all been shocked, saddened found. which can never be effaced ..

Sincerely yours, W. S. BREWSTER. The Mayor's Sympathy. Mayor Spence wrote as follows to

jutant Hargrove: Dear Adjutant—I desire on behalf of the citizens of Brantford to express to you, and through you to your offiof Mr. D. M. Lee of Brantford townpathy of the citizens generally, in conection with the terrible catastrophe Lee was operated on at his residence that happened in the early morning Ireland, off Father Point, Quebec, in

members. I feel in many respects a personal town that Mr. Fred Blackhurst and loss in connection with the members Mr. Wm. Jeffs had recovered the of the Headquarters band, having had

m. train this morning. When they the relatives and friends of your local tailor, and further investigation dismembers the sincere sympathy of the closed one of his business cards bereaved and those lost at sea, was in this terrible disaster and if there as the impact of a great and terrible every way possible, as I advised Mrs. by several of the crew. shipwreck. The local Salvation Army Hargrove by 'phone this morning.

Yours sincerely. JOHN H. SPENCE,

Born in Brantford.

real, one of the victims of the Em- mistake thad been made. Coroner press of Ireland disaster, whose body Jolicoeur happened to be near, and orhas been recovered, was well known dered the coffin opened. It was in the Eastern City, as European found that there was a quantity of buyer for the Ogilvie Company. For valuable jewelry on the body, includyears he held a similar position with ing a diamond broach with the name the Watkins Co. of Hamilton, and Agnes, some handsome fings and this was his second trip in his new bag with 20 Linglish sovereigns. The position. He was born in Brantford, identification was changed and the and was in his new position. He was body removed by the proper relaborn in Brantford, and was in the tives. Large sums of money were prime of life, Mrs. Rutherford is a tound on some of the bodies. One daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyle, of corpse, identified as that of Albert W. H. Shapley of 102 Jameson Ave. Toronto, formerly of Brantford, is \$14,000 and \$1,000 in gold. Another child died about three years ago, and Columbia, had drafts for \$8,000. this second bereavement has proved a Charles Moir of Dundas street To

Ministerial Alliance. The following was received to-day A grey moustached veteran of the

all those who are sorrowing and be- from Rev. J. W. Gordon, secretary Salvation Army Temple, Toronto

and dazed by it, and yet our sorrows A. A. Elliott of Brampton, rec are not without hope. We commend all nized the body of his sister. My oud sorrowing ones to the care of the Dunn, of Manchester, who had be Great Shepherd of the Sheep, who in out in this country on a visit to his His own day will make all things Father Casgrain moved quie

JAMES W. GORDON, Secretary..

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the telegram into the coffin and ran amination, however, it was found that the body was really that of Mr. W. Leonard Palmer, the well known eral delivery will be open from 1 English journalist, who perished with bodies of their wives, who were the pleasure of meeting them such a bis wife. The identification was made the pleasure of meeting them such a by the fact that his initials were short time ago on their visit to this worked on his pyjamas, while h the sinking of the Empress of Ire-land. They will arrive on the 10 a. I would also ask you to convey to trousers were made by a London

son, as also that of Mr. Chas. Reed, City of Brantford in connection with completing the identification. their own personal loss through the bodies of Mr and Mrs. Palmer A specal memorial service for the death of so many Brantford citizens be sent home on the Alsatian. The identification of the body held in St. James' Church on Sunday is anything that the City of Brantford Sir Henry Seton Kerr was also con afternoon last. Some 250 citizens of or its officials can do to alleviate or firmed yesterday, and his body will the town, irrespective of race or help in any way whatever in connect be sent home on the Alsatian. The creed, gathered together in the tion with the distressing circumstances difficulty of identification was shown church to express their grief, which under which many of its citizens are by the fact that one body had been perhaps nothing else that might ap- at present laboring, we shall be only identified, tagged as R. Creelin, pen could evoke so spontaneously too pleased to assist you in any and steward, the body being recognize body was taken to the undertakers corps attended in a body. The choir Again expressing our deep and to be embalmed they found that is and congregation sang suitable most sincere sympathy to all affected was the corpse of a woman so badl battered as to be hardly recognizab Mayor.

Again a number of the crew identified a body as that of Miss Ethe Deswoodie, a stewardess. The coffin was closed and tagged but later rela-Mr. Fred J. Rutherford, of Mont- tives came along and claimed that Mr. Rutherford's only body, marked a Miss Morton, Britis

blow to Mrs. Rutherford. ronto, was not three minutes in the shed when he found his wife's body

about in search of those of his ile Signed on behalf of the Alliance. and when his search was succes he wrote with a piece of chalk 'Catholic, identified by Fath

> A. E. Burrows of Galt lost his w and three children in the wre He found his wife and two oi shildren this morning.

> Post Office Hours To-morrow The usual holiday hours will row. This means that there will noon until 2 p.m., and that the

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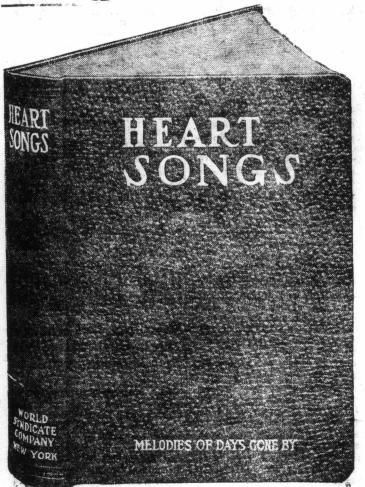
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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

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ng their holidays in relays of four. cided to close Wednesday afternoon e government grants three weeks, during June, July and August.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1914

banks and the Customs There will be a meeting of the de-

will be closed to-morrow, June King's birthday. rary Board Meets

public library board meets in brarian's office to-night to hold isual monthly meeting. Knights Meeting.

pecial meeting of the Boy come up. s will be held on Tuesday evo discuss and vote on impor-

ols to Close. o-morrow in the schools of the to-day. a general holiday This inne Collegiate building.

Brantford's English Mail on Empress. not more than half a bag, which Delegates to Assembly

hey Have Passed

grold Preston, The results in medi- Church, is the lay delegate. e and the lower arts years are not Made a Record.

An Entertainment The foreign children's Sunday held an enjoyable entertainent last evening in Willard Hall, hen the children of the school put ecitations. A good crowd was pres-

Closing Social The Epworth League of Oxford Publicity Committee treet Methodist church held their losing social of the year last even ing in the church when , splendid program, chiefly musical numbers. was put on, after which refreshments.

Have Returned to England o Montreal a few weeks ago. have from the earliest times. returned to England, thus giving little Violet her wish to return home to old England. The necessary funds were raised by Mr. A. L. Axford of the Children's Aid Society.

Chief Receives Police Report. as concise as its cover denotes, and out is expected.

| Jewellers Close. cal mail carriers have started The jewellers of the city have de-

> Old Home Week Notes Manner. coration committee of Old Home Week will be held on Wednesday

The regular meeting of the county

Attending Council. In the absence of Major Smith, Indian Agent, at Niagara Camp, H. M. Hill is attending the monthly meeting King's birthday will be cele- of the Indian Council at Oshweken New Pumping Station.

Willis Chipman, consulting engineer arrived in the city last night and will of the music provided for. the confer with the Water Commissioners.

Rev. D. T. McClintock has been appointed the commissioner from the Presbyterian clergy of Brantford to the list of graduates in arts to the meetings of the General Asn the University of Toronto apsembly of the Presbyterian Church, the names of two Brantford which open at Woodstock to-morng men, Harold S. Brewster and row. Mr. Henderson of St Andrew's

made a record last week with his new \$225.80 for the Dufferin Rifles, proig motor truck. He moved the house- vided they furnish bands of 30 men hold goods of Jas. Higginson of the each, consisting of capable musicians Simpson Carriage Co., from his for- the said bands to play alternately in mer home, Oshawa, 106 miles from the following location, namely: I n an excellent program of songs and this city. "The worst roads in the 212- Andrews park; 2 Terrace Hill; 2 Tumile trip," said Mr. Burrows, "were in tela park; 3 Victoria park; 2 Alex-Brant County. We were stalled going andra park; 3 Jubilee Terrace; 1 Reand coming near Langford."

dome Week held a well attended arrange the dates on their return, if neeting last night at which a committee was appointed to get the work? started immediately on the souvenier ooklet on Brantford. Each merchant in the city will be waited on by authorized agents carrying authorized wilson Coal Co., they being the low-Mrs. E. Smith of Oxford street, papers, who will secure write-ups on est tender. with her two children, Violet and different business firms. The book Victor, who ran away from Brantford will cover the history of Brantford

Lacrosse Financès Owing to the destruction of all the ganization which were not given last equipment in the fire at Agricultural year because of the illness of several Park last year, the intermediate la- members of that band following crosse club of this city find them- visit to Niagara Falls selves up against it prefty hard, and Chief Slemin this morning received find it necessary to solicit financial adopted. the annual report of the chief of At- aid. The club has met with success

size, neatly lettered in white upon a will be a big practice to-morrow at the present time. government blue cover. It's matter is night at the park, when a large turn-Against Sunday Smokes. The monthly meeting of the Childup would be the best, otherwise the
ren's Aid Society was held yesterday money on a new sidewalk would be
Ald. Ryerson thought a drinking The quoroum present was as fol-

A resident of the Y.M. C.A. came afternoon at the Children's Shelter, hear being seriously injured last every line on Dalhousie street. He was the absence of Mr. Ruddy, the pressing the New Post Office when lident. The secretary Mr. Axford, read half brick struck the ground with considerable force almost immediately members were well pleased with the infront of him. The force of the considerable force and the brick to pieces and the infront of him. The force of the considerable force almost immediately members were well pleased with the brick to pieces and the infront of him. The force of the considerable force almost immediately members were well pleased with the brick to pieces and the infront of him. The force of the considerable force almost immediately members were well pleased with the brick to pieces and the infront of him. The force of the considerable force almost immediately members were well pleased with the brick to pieces and the infront of him. The force of the considerable force almost immediately members were well pleased with the brick to pieces and the infront of him. The force of the considerable force almost immediately members were well pleased with the brick to pieces and the infront of him. The force of the considerable force almost immediately members were well pleased with the brick to pieces and the infront of him. The force of the considerable force almost immediately members were well pleased with the street before it was all built up. The Hill could not get a busy month's work. In the only to good thing to get everybody on the water wagon. Will, I'm on the water wagon but I don't like the idea, water an looked up to see a workman look- attention of the press and police to the cughly agreed with the contention of ourselves and they should be put up Wilkes and Henderson, City Solicifurtively down, no doubt very Sunday sales of cigars and tobacco in Ald. English and urged Ald. Ward not in the proper places." anixous to to the result of the unfor restaurants and stores. There will be to overlook the matter tunate slip which caused the brick to meeting of the society during July and

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BAND CONCERTS FOR THE SUMMER

City Council Handled Business in Expeditious

The city council enjoyed a short, curtain rung down at 9.30. The main feature of the session was the allotcouncil will be held on hursday next ment of the contracts to the two when important county business will regimental bands for band concerts during the summer. The Dragoons and the Dufferins bands again have the summer program, half and half, just the same as last year, although schedule of park concerts. Whife past years the council refused to agree, this year the council refused to section of the city will have son

Ald. Ward submitted two reports mail from Brantford, which at 10 o'clock this morning over the of the board of works and both were down on the Empress of Ireland, tenders for the new pumping station, adopted. The experiment of sprinkling oil on some of the city roadways will be carried out, although the oi will be bought and paid for to the extent of \$100 by the Brantford Mo-

Band Concerts The buildings and grounds commit tee reported as follows:

That we award contracts to the Dufferin Rifles and Dragoons bands at the same price as last year, name-J. T. Burows, the well-known mover, ly: \$225.50 for the Dragoons and creation park. The city to supply the chairs and stand but no light. The publicity committee of old both bands are away we will have to

they accept our offer. That the coal and wood tender for the year for the central fire station, East ward fire station and the city hall and civic charity be given to the

Ald. Pitcher said the only change in the schedule was a band concert for St Andrew's Park. As regards the Salvation army band there were two concerts to come from that or-

Ald. Pitcher's committee report was lantic City. It is a model of neatness in their campaign so far, and they being full cloth bound in a vest pocket certainly deserve to succeed. There

Ald. English said grading the street pany.

Board of Works

The board of works reported: That Roebrt Gillies be paid the sum of \$75 for a strip of land having a frontage of 10 feet on Glanville Avenue being composed of the southerly 5 feet of Lot 9 and the northerquiring this land as an outlet for sandarens.

That the local improvement walk

That the city solicitors be instructprice of \$2,000 for purchase of steam

That the report of the city engineer of May 30th, recommending the widthe city solicitors be instructed to prepare the necessary by-law.

Another One. Ald Ward had another Board ver from the last meeting.

oulevard.

Drinking fountain in front of T . Cowan's store provided it be re

moved at any time so ordered by the council.

Permission to Bell Telephone Co. to put up more poles and continue underground work subject to spervision of civic athorities. The city is to be allowed free use of the poles, when ever the city can use them. This recommendation was the result of negotiations by a special committee.

Ald. Ward said in justice to the Bell Telephone Co., that they have granted the city use of poles wherever it was desirable. Most of the fire alarm system of wiring was on Bell poles, and whenever poles had to be

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CROMPTON'S Values That Spell Economy CROMPTON'S

Notes of Meeting.

J. M. Dyckman and others wanted dale would be taken up.

side of Dundas street between West and High streets be laid on the out
Dragoon camp, studying fortifications

Call and camp diet. The offer of \$100 of the Brantford d to prepare necessary by-law for Motor League for the purchase of

pay for oil on Dufferin avenue if the city will spread it. The idea of the ening of Chestnut Avenue between motor league is to educate Brantford Spring St. and Kerr Avenue, as a that oil is the proper solution of the ocal improvement be adopted, and abatement of the dust nuisance. The motion was put through by Ald. Calbeck and Ward. Mayor Spence said that any inconvenience the board of of works was put to was well worth Works report which had been left while and it would be a money saver. The Mayor objected to the wording of the resolution, "that the work be done Fleet Street, sidewalk on outside of if it didn't seriously interfere with other work." The Mayor said he didn't like to see a weight attached

noved at any time so ordered by the ouncil.

Permission to Bell Telephone Co.

MERCURY

Ald. Ward could not go into details but promised the very best engineering.

The worked the company did so at its own expense in striking contrast to the worked very hard to get the motoring.

The worked very hard to get the motoring is to make the offer. Ald. Ward

sidewalk on Dundas Street on out-side of boulevard. The petition was through W. E. Day are building six low stated. A parcel of eleven pound

The Brant Dragoon band offered to paying \$100 transient blair, Date Lake, Bookon, Bufford, Bow be instructed to have the deeds prepared and executed.

The Brant Dragoon band offered to paying \$100 transient blair, Date Lake, Bookon, Brantford, Bow branch band concerts with thirty men at \$1.25 per night each man, the conductor to receive \$2.50.

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Called to Montreal.

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Phone 152

Ald. Calbeck and Mayor Spence favored the proposal and wished there were half a dozen more round the be open for traffic until September, and when that time came the protec- the system is now greatly appreciated. tion of level crossings in the Holme- The list of towns, cities and villages within the zone and obtaining the adly 5 feet of Lot 10 on the westerly side of Glanville Avenue, the city reside of Glanville Avenue, the city requiring this land as an outlet for sanditary and storm sewers from Glantitary sewers The Brant Dragoon band offered to pany objected to paying \$100 transient Blair, Blue Lake, Bookton, Bosto

That the local improvement walk be constructed on the northerly Clerk's staff, acted in Major Leon-Leading to the City Clerk's staff, acted in Major Leon-Leading to the City Staff, acted in Major Leon-Leading to t Doon, Eagle's Nest, East Oakland, Galt, German Mills, Glanford, Glenwere called to Montreal last evening ville, Glandford Station, Garnet, Hag-sold.

len, Lynnville, Middleport, Mohawk, Mt. Vernon, Muir, Mineral Springs New Credit, New Dundee, New Dur ham, Newport, North Glanford, North Seneca, Norwich, Nober Oakland, Paris Station. Preston. Princeton. Roseville, Ryckman's Corners, St. Nations, Sixty-Nine Corners, Southcote, Springvale, Strasburg. Teeterville. local improvement plan.

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BORN Registration Is

THOMSON—On Sunday, May 31st, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Thomson, Hamilton, Ontario, a daughter (Doris Margaret). DIED.

THOMSON-On Monday, June 1st, 1914, Doris Margaret Thomson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Thomson, Hamilton, Ont. SNYDER-In Brantford, Sunday evening, May 31st, Almeda Jessie, beloved wife of Rev. Mr. Snyder, pastor of Sydenham Street Methodst Church. Funeral takes place on Wednesday afternoon, at 3.45, from the late residence, 29 Terrace Hill Street, to Mount Hope Cemetery. Friends kindly accept this intima-

COMING EVENTS

CHUBERT CHOIR BANQUET-In Y. M. C. A. concert hall, Tuesday, June 2nd, at 7.30 p.m. Farewell to Mr Jordan, all members and ex-members requested to tend. Tickets 50c.

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LOST-ON CHURCH OR WELLward at 12 Church St.

LOST-ON HAMILTON ROAD, Wednesday evening, gent's bli serge coat. Reward at Courier. 163

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and vest, also one frock coat with vest, size about 37, in fine shape; five terns put in; old and new plastering; also repairing of all kinds. A. G. Austin, Grand View. Bell phone 1044, ring 2.

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> DR. HART has gone back to his old stand over the Bank of Hamd-mar26-15

MESSENGER SERVICE MESSAGES, parcels, accounts, invi-

WHOLESALE

ELOCUTION

Not Yet Fixed

The sittings of the Brantford Registration Board for the registration of manhood suffrage voters have not been arranged as yet, and the chairman of the board, Mr. W. C. Livingston stated this morning that he did not know what the dates would be. Under the act the first sitting must be held within seven days after the writ is issued, but as yet the writ has not been is sued. The local board, therefore, has not considered fixing the dates.

Britain is Holding Mobilization of Her Entire Aerial Force.

MONTREAL, June 2.-A Daily

fail cable from London says: Mobilization of the aerial force for the British army has been completed on Salisbury Plain, and this morning, nanœuvres which will last for a

provide many thrills. This is the biggest aerial mobilizaon ever undertaken by any country, ollect practical results from the ex-WATCH WORK our Watch-word periments, which will have an import-Bronco Jeweller, Cartwright, 118 ant bearing upon the future of miliit-

W. TAYLOR, CARPENTER AND builder; repairs; estimates given. mw17

TORONTO, June 2.-Pressure is igher over the great lakes and the niddle states and lowest in the western provinces. Showers have occurred in the Maritime provinces, otherwise the weather has been fine gener-

Forecast Light to moderate variable winds, ne and moderately warm to-day and on Wednesday.

New Street Flusher

The new street flusher ordered by the board of works was tested out and harmony were needed from the have a report at the next meeting of furniture bought and sold; high-cash price. Woods' Furniture cess. It is run by compressed air, a compressed air tank in front forcing the water out. The air is obtained through the water while refilling the

Another Applicant. John H. Cain, of Rochester, N.Y. has written Mayor Spence an application for the managership of the Brantford Street Railway. He states mong other things, that he has had 6 years experience in railway work ining all the way from motorman on he Rochester Street Railway to general manager of the B. L. and R.

Railway Co. Police Holidays.

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BRAGG'S AUCTION MART-To buy and to sell second-hand furni-ture is at 33 Colborne St. W. J. Bragg, Auctioneer. Bell phone 250. c

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groom or coachman. Apply Box 27. Courier. YOUNG WOMAN

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ELOCUTION

FRNEST R. READ, Barrister, So-licitor, Notary Public, etc. Money duate of Neff College and of the National School of Flocution and National School of Flocution and the National School of Flocution and National School of Florida School of

June 25th.

WOULD STOP CHARITY WHERE IT ONLY HELPS MAKE THINGS WORSE THAN WHAT THEY ARE

Proposal Put Before the City Council Last Evening - Associated Charities Would Take Over the Work.

From an expression of opinion of | Mr. A. McFarland also outlined everal members of the city council the plans. To him the administration last night, it is just possible that a decision will be reached to either abolish the office of civic relief of abolish the office of civic relief of- ed at curing the legs. Sickness and ficer or combine the office with the unemployment rendered charity neorganization known as the Associ-cessary, and the Associated Charities ated Charities of the city, such or- would prove a good agency in giving ganization to receive civic support. advice and increasing the earning Rev. G. A. Woodside and Mr. Andrew McFarland made very clear short of criminal to keep doling out explanations of the reason for organ- charity where there were able bodied izing the Associated Charities. It men in the family. The organization was pointed out to the council that endeavored to prevent this, and to even in a city the size of Brantford act in securing employment. Mr Mcindiscriminate giving of charity by Harland said they did not propose to different churches and many private press the matter right off, but sugindivduals had led to a system of gested that the council take the proverlapping, or no system at all, and position into serious consideration as a result it encouraged poverty The organization he thought, would and idleness. To have the city and prove an impartial one.

would mean a great improvement. Rev. Mr. Woodside said that for some time they had been looking in- be required, and on the future attin that historic area, five complete to associated charity work in this city tude of the council would depend the The question was a new one, but the tuture action of the organization. planes and 100 pilots, commenced principle has been operated in every Eventually the work would become city of importance. The idea was one of such a character that a secretary nonth. These have been so arranged of centralization, so as to secure a would have to be secured. curative charity. Last year, Brantfor horses, water and shade by drinks, sandwiches and home-made uses shall be employed in co-operation with troops. The aerial force will be winter and appointed an interim combugaged in reconnoitring, the drop- mittee. All the churches had a re- were real cases of charity, deserving oing of bombs and wireless signalling. Presentative, and the new organiza-cases which might be handled much bectacular aviation, such as would tion worked well. It was well known better. Ald. Charlton wanted to know ot contemplated, but the work to secure charity, and with the Asso- all religious bodies contributed funds

be gratifying to holiday crowds, is that certain people went the rounds s expected to be most interesting and ciated Charities this was impossible. Investigation always preceded disbursement, and a filing system cover- prevent overlapping. ing all cases was carefully kept. The and the military authorities hope to Brantford organization was complete of the organization very worthy, and with Frank Cockshutt, president; W. if one entire body could do the work B. Preston, first vice-president; A. McFarland, second vice-president. more economically. The organization doesn't know what

relation it will have to the city, question or doubt but that access to whether a grant will be forthcoming the civic relief books would be reador not. Mr. Woodside said they were ily given. At present, the city had a not making a request, but wished paid employe, and he would not like rather to outline the work, and if the to see any man lose his position. His confidence of the city council was sympathy was with the organization won, the administration of civic charas he had attended several meetings ity might be handed over. At all events of the same. It had been said that Mr the organization should know what Eddy was a cold man, hard hearted, the civic office was doing and vice but, said his Worship, it was absoversa so that there should be no lutely necessary to put on a cold face overlapping. Last winter a great in performing the duties of civic rework was accomplished, not only lief officer. The explanation of Mr. charitably but socially. Some people Woodside and Mr. McFarland was were told that they would have to convincing. clean up, otherwise they would not

organization work jointly together

Ald. Ryerson asked if they would

not need a paid secretary. Rev. Woodside said that one

Mr. Woodside replied that they did, The Associated Charities wanted to Ald. Broadbent thought the objects

of fifty, it would be done better and Mayor Spence said there was no

Ald. Hollinrake, as chairman receive charity. Perfect sympathy the finance committee, promised to

Any Increase in Number at Present.

On a show of hands last night the Recently the committee turned the request from the East Ward down, the The Ideal Brick & Tile Co., Limited Arrangements are now being made request having been followed up by a manufacturers of red clay brick, with the police station whereby the counter protest from many in that plant located on Stanley St. nembers of the force can take their section. Ald Bragg last night, moved, Stanley and Cobden have both taken were willing to establish the same, taken to himself a wife during that not in the east wark, but in the centre be no objection against it from East turned out. Ward petitioners. Old. Bragg referred to the fact that in former days the number of tables were restricted to six. Now the licenses were restricted W. J. but the number of tables were doub-

led and more. It looked like making sh of one and ilesh of another. Ald. Ryerson asked pertaining a ocial club in the Hurley building on Dalhousie street. He wanted to know if this was by a government charter,

supported by three members of the the festilt of modern methods.

night at 8 o'clock of retail merchants of all lines of trade, in K. of P. Hall over Bank of Hamilton, corner Mar ket and Colborne street. BYE-ELECTIONS IN WEST.

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St. Thomas

Wilkinson of the Saints, Gero was found only for two widely right. With the league race three afternoon for a four run scattered hits, but a single by Nevitt weeks old there have been a couple of

pitched good ball after to the infield. frame, striking out no Gadsby in Craven's Place

Craven was out of the ough injuries received at by Gadsby, the local boy. se running by Gadsby rob-Saints of two runs in their Gero, p. 4 he terrible first inning, as rifice fly and a wild pitch ily have grabbed a pair of e and kept the team with-

e out in the first inning singled and stole second when Deneau singled. Ivers walked, filling the Forgue, s. 4 with two out Roth singled Deneau and Dolan and Ivers then Forgue threw wild to oth off first. In the second Burns singled and both dvanced on Wagner's bunt. e bases filled when Deneau Gero scored on Dolan's fly us. A single and a triple d Dolan, coupled by Forgue's boot, accounted for the vis-

Saints Looked Dangerous Thomas appeared able to com

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ball player then he looked like a good subject for a nerve sanatorium.-St.

Pessimistic Petes.

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Concede Us a Chance. The prediction made early in the season that the Senators would have OMAS, June 2.-Manager wasted in this inning, as Forgue flew heavy sledding this summer in their thant Red Sox hopped on out to Burns with both runners and battle for a third Canadian League chored. During the next five innings pennant is turning out just about

n the seventh and Wilkinson's score surprises already. It was figured that ame of the series on ice for of Nevitt at second and Kopp's triple; the Peterboros would be right up at by the score of 7 to 4. earned the local's second run. Singles the top of the heap from the drop of locals outhit the visitors by Hadley and Kustus were turned the hat and that Rube Deneau's ay. Gero was in good form into runs when Kading tripled over Brants would loiter around last place threatened and backed up Ivers' head in the eighth. Kading, from start to finish. As it stands now tight fielding was able to however, did not get any further, as the Petes are in the cellar where they the next three hitters grounded out look likely to remain for a while and the Brants are fighting in the first

> Beavers London Brantford and Otta-A. R. H. O. A. wa will furnish the running for a time. The St. Thomas club took a couple of pitching staff is weak and is hardly likely to carry them any distance. Erie looks altogether over-rated or their performance here. That London with Bobby Heck as their trump card can usually grab a game when they need it badly is pretty well recognized and the Cockneys may be put down as the one team the champs will have to beat to grab Fitzgerald's

division. Just now it looks as if the

Duffs to Practice The Dufferin Rifles football club will practice to-night (Tuesday) at Agricultural Park, 7 p.m. All signed

gonfalon.-Ottawa Journal.

GREAT GOLFERS

List of Star Players Who ford 1. Three-base hits: Honeck, opp, Started Playing as Caddies on the Links.

> In reference to the caddie question this clever editorial from Ladies' Golf is well worth quoting. It begins:-Here's to the caddies!

We can't do with them, and can't do without them. So we have just got to make the And don't let us forget that the best

St. Thomas Journal: A new hat fac- of them is something very good intory has started in London. It is mak-With a few notable exceptions, the ing lids of an extra large size for the directors of the London club. Don't

worry, though, fans, the Cockneys caddies.

game, which "he did not understand." But Vardon and Ray have both Hard on "Dusty."

Shaughnessy would likely have tradd Bullock to us alright but he would be be signed are not a weak team, and are doing of the Cockshutt team. They are this he missed a penalty for the Tigers on he misse

Some of the strongest amateurs players, too, learned their golf as clubbearers

We need only name two outstand ng examples: Francis Ouimet!

Charles Evans, jr.! Everyone who is asked who is the finest amateur golfer in America names one or the other of those two. Evans was a caddie in Chicago; the present American open champion was a caddie on the very course on which he won his greatest triumph.

of heavy work. The constant strain of lifting, weakened the kidneys.

I received the sample box of Gin Pills and was greatly benefitted by them. My McDermott, Brady, McNamara-all started as caddies. All of which goes to prove that if you get the right sort of caddie you get the best kind of golfer.

Go where you will, you find caddies

galore with the right kind of stance and the right kind of swing. For, after all, there is only one inallible recipe for making a champion and that is to catch him young and keep him constantly at it. Ray, in Inland Golf, explains the

natter thus: "The imitation of good players is he beginning of golf." The reason why a caddie's swing is

isually so good is that he is always rying to imitate the best player in Thus one good player in a club al-

ways becomes a surety for more. We would like to add only one hing to Ray's observations. That is, if the imitation of the good players is the caddie's exercise, the imitation of the bad ones is his relax-

But, joking apart, what Ray says is perfectly true, and it hints another

We hear a growl just now of what s being done for the caddies to train them for professions and trades. All very desirable and very good. But don't let us overlook the need or encouraging them to learn to persevere in the profession of golf.

portunities for play generally are not o numerous as they might be. If they were commoner they would not make the boys the worse caddies. And mute, inglorious Hiltons ye

Caddies' tournaments and their op-

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Tutela, who head the league at the team to fear, having gathered four of noment, dropped their first point of their five points away from their own the season at Paris where the French- cock-pit. ren tied them to a one all draw. From all accounts, they only gave it up after a struggle which was never before

THE DAILY COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA

equalled in Paris. The followers of team of talent. Cockshutt's are now standing third, the Scotchmen beating them by a point. Under the circumstances the Plowmen think they are doing fairly well for they could only their full team did not extract full points is a matter for jubilation, said the experimental period.

ed Bullock to us alright but he would have wanted Kopp or the other half of the club in exchange for but a fair player. Bulock plays an excellent game but he looked bad in the last a golfer could have.

They are this fairly well. They have developed a style of good go ahead football, and but they intend to show their mettle style of good go ahead football, and being vigorous, it gets there. It is rather peculiar that they should garner most of their points on foreign smart custodian, can anticipate and is a variety of their points on foreign smart custodian, can anticipate and is a variety of their points on foreign smart custodian, can anticipate and is a variety of their points on foreign smart custodian, can anticipate and is a variety of their points on foreign smart custodian, can anticipate and is a variety of their points on foreign smart custodian, can anticipate and is a variety of the Cockshutt team. They are this fairly well. They have developed a style of good go ahead football, and being vigorous, it gets there. It is rather peculiar that they should garner most of their

Another team that is now slowly coming forward, is the Roses or Sons f England. They stand fifth on the port up in the little Capital talk well list and by virtue of a victory over the for Frank Clark's boys and say they Wanderers, gained two more point goalgetting propensities. re the best sportsmen they have seen on Saturday. They started humbly This ought to encourage the young and are now coming forward. Twice the hardy Scots have met the

Holmedale Tigers and each time they on Saturday. That the Duffs with are going strongly. They have roundhard hit when Richardson got his leg to the S.O.E. on Saturday, are spoken worry, though, fans, the Cockneys haven't walked away with the gonfalon just yet. One week form to-morrow the Saints make their debut in the teeming mart of humanity to the north and when they do the fireworks.

It is true that George Duncan's first and only effort in this direction ended in his flinging down the clubs and bolting at the turn—

Overcome by the monotony of the game, which "he did not understand" would have a mighty strong team if first few games, and then they began would have a mighty strong team if first few games, and then they began they were able to lay lines upon all a series of wins which nearly made

> Bier, goal-keeper for Paris, is a was free with his passes as usual. He fields. They seem to be a visiting keeps a clean record.

od old standard. His play has been on Saturday, 400 watching the Duffs eliable and the executive know it. | and Cockshutt's and a big crowd saw William Mitchell gave a pretty

Tom Mathias has made a good impression upon the Sons executive. Dudden displays ability in the Wan-

erers citadel. They have a good opinion of W. Hollands as a referee up in Gay Pare Hear that Tutela missed Fred Hing-

Cockshutt's will be crippled more now than ever with Bobby Richard-

son up the spout. Barney Uniacke is gradually recov ering from his nasty accident. His ootball children have missed him Carey got a bad kick on the this put a weak team out against the Duffs They are fulfilling early promise and last Saturday, but it is thought he will

> Clarke of the Duffs says he feels etter now than he did after Saturdays game. He had a collision. Vipond of the Scots, can send them across from the right and he was ac-

and white.

ess against the Tigers. Richardson has a strong kick and

Saturday. This is the first in thre Stewart plays an unselfish game and

the Wanderers defeated. In Paris, good exhibition of tricky footwork they had a record number of spectaagainst the Wanderers. He plays in tors.

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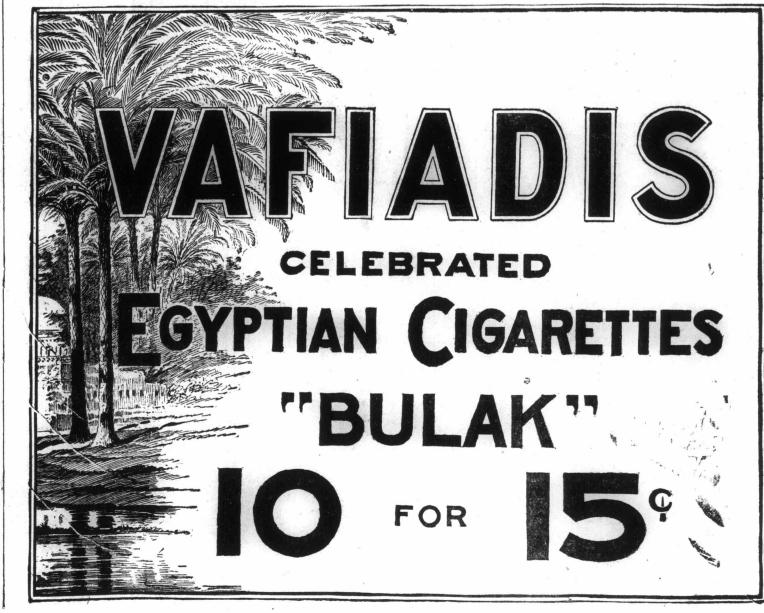
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The Red Sox have won four and lost three on the road so far. They have two games to play. How differ-Hamilton yesterday

After two more games with the Saints, the Red Sox meet Hamilton for three contests during the remain der of the week We weep for Hamilton to-day, having lost two straight the situation.

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OTTAWA BEAT

as Result of Monday's Games.

cigars for the members of the press OTTAWA, June 2.-With a score box at Hamilton, he established a won seven straight for St Thomas last fall without a break. The Red Sox garnered in 10 hits and showed the Saints how to play a good game of ball in the field.

To-day, Mr. Asher will probably so at Hamilton, he established a worthy precedent. On Saturday last to 1 against them, the Ottawas look-dike a beaten team when they went to bat in the seventh inning in yester-day's game against the London team. London had knocked Kane out of the beauty of Balkis in a succession of said that Paddy, Jones of the Herald reached over and took more than his to the seventh of the seventh inning in yester-day's game against the London team. London had knocked Kane out of the beauty of Balkis in a succession of some and the box, and Ottawa had not been able to the seventh of the seventh in the seventh inning in yester-day's game against the London team. London had knocked Kane out of the box, and Ottawa had not been able to the seventh in To-day, Mr. Asher will probably reached over and took more than his to rap out a solitary safety off Beebe. splendor of ancient Israel with strict Mark, well known and highly respectmake his debut. He will be opposed by Hughey, who was the only St.

Thomas twirler to take a game from Ottawa has twice humbled the land it came. Powers doubled, Dolan The crowd rooted for a rally, however regard for historical accuracy. Thomas twirler to take a game from Brantford Asher is supposed to be a rattling good pitcher. In fact he bears it out both by reputation and record, and the players who know him have all kinds of confidence that he will deliver.

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Doan to register. Shaughnessy then doubled scoring Bried and Nill and it came. Powers doubled, Dolan to regular circus program in the main the day when we will have a good look at Reisling's world beaters.

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Toronto and Erie both passed Hamilton yesterday

When Chase got hammered so badly in Erie, it was his slow ball that was murdered. His fast one stood him in good stead.

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Taylor at the ball had left Linneborn's arm, and as the latter had thrown it to Pitcher

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It is a cinch, Knotty Lee will have Shocker, who replaced Kane in the ness in keeping with the era portray. better team in Toronto than Doc. sixth, allowed only one hit. Reisling ed. The thrones, vehicles, musical in Yates will in Hamilton. Send for took out Beebe in the seventh and struments symbolical utensils, armor pitched a good game. The match and trappings were designed after the An Ottawa paper remarks that since Deneau, while pitching, was hammered to a r5-o frazzle, it should be said that he is a fair to medium the seventh sent the mall into hyperselection of the seventh sent the mall into hyperselection. The victory class of the seventh sent the mall into hyperselection of the seventh sent the mall into hyperselection. abounded in exciting plays. Rogers exact style of those used and worn 30 sterics. The victory places Ottawas within one game of London in the so well in London and happy to think After London and Ottawa play a within one game of Lo ew games on the road they will not Canadian League race.

ppear such crackerjack aggregations DOLON WEAKENS AND ERIE WINS IN ELEVENTH. as home dope and home press notices ERIE. June 2.-After twirling one of the most remarkable games ever If Midge Craven accommodates the Red Sox with two more games this in the 11th inning yesterday, and Ham week it would not be surprising if we ilton lost 4 to 3. Once the locals had the bases full with none out, but Dotter in first place Saturday night the bases full with none out, but Dotter in first place Saturday night If Midge Craven accommodates the pitched in this city, Dolan weakened in the 11th inning yesterday, and Ham Fans wondered why Deneau ex- field. On three occasions he tightenpressed the intention to release Gal-egher immediately after winning a ing when Hamilton's chances to stem game at Hamilton. Well, when Gal- the tide seemed doomed. The score:eigher was batted out of the box in Erie 001 100 001 01-4 14

reason enough why he should walk. Haeffner. Umpire-Walsh. GALM HOLDS PETES,

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Being their last parade previous to going to camp next week, the night vas devoted to out door training. The batalion was exercised through out various parts of the city in outpost duties, the signallers held a ractice on the terrace; and the stretther bearers on the green. Under Bandmaster Johnson,

rass band played to quite an audience and gave an unexpected treat to the enthusiasts who congregate to admire and critisize our local soldiers. Sergt. Mellor marched the buglers ound the Terrace and gave 'Murphy he drumstick juggler' a workout

hich he, seemed to enjoy. Their selections were heartily en-oyed by the juveniles to whom the echnique and finesse of the brass in truments as yet does not appeal. Col. Howard and staff, moved hroughout the parade, commending critisizing and advising as the occason warranted.

After the corps re-assembled, they rew up in company column in the nall and were addressed on the arangements for Niagara camp by Lt.-Col. Howard, who hopes for a record nobilization. The bugle band goes to camp this

year and Pte. Murphy is promoted to Sergt. in order that the disciplinary experiences of the Dublin Fusiliers

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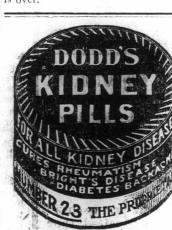
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'F' company got two recruits-11 hour conversions and welcome nev theless. Old soldiers take not there's two new guys to initiate in the arts and crafts-they'll be much required when fatigue partie are made up.

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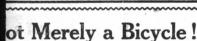
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tigers' whiskers sent me, Still I have never had a baboon been hen which came from fore, and the one which Sir Thomas presume its feathers had Dewar has brought me from Nairohi, full of babies' cauls and hands in the most approved fashion. ish bones-some of the lat- | Sir Thomas, when he sent it to me, anted in gold an silver-grass- had it dressed in kilts. He being a from Kansas with legs like Highlander himself, thought the baaries', Irish terriers, and, last boon ought to be dressed in his own least, I had a magnificent native costume, but I consider his will be better if I give him a Sham



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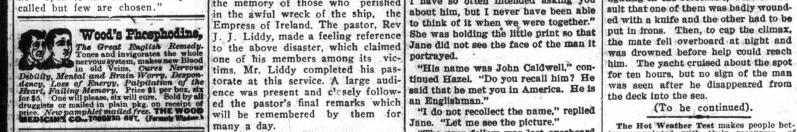
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elpful "The Psalms in Song and story" was the general theme. The music was all of a high class character and was very finely rendered by of something which might result from ed a violin solo with much skill and remarks

An interesting feature of yesterofficers of the church of boquets of unday afternoon, on the theme lilies of the valley by Mr John Mc-The Three Ways" He pointed out Geary. The pastor made appreciahat many hastily think that there are tive reference to this kindly deed at ton. both services

AT SYDENHAM STREET,

Owing to the illness and much-lamhemous to the divine character. All morning by Rev Mr Ibbott of Troy.

eaching that the wages of sin is In the evening Mr Wallis, a local cessation of life. Were it not for the delivered an exceptionally practical resurrection the dead could never live gospel sermon. Mr. Wallis is a gain. thorough Bible student and has a splendid and fluent delivery. His ef-

The music of the choir throughout It was shown that most of It was with heart-felt regret

mankind are at present travelling congregation learned of the passing along this way. Six thousand years away of Mrs. Snyder, which occurred as far as England with us on the ago as a sinner condemned to destruction Adam (and the race representation and the rac struction Adam (and the race represented in him) started upon this road, fered morning and evening for the other time that suits your convenience,

WELLINGTON ST. CHOIR The music of the evening service ward path has become more and more at Wesley Methodist Church, Eagle to thank you, much less decide wheth smoothly worn and the race has sped Place, last night was sung by the er we shall be able to accept your gen more and more rapidly to destruction. Wellington St. Methodist choir, unmore and more rapidly to destruction, till now the average length of human life is about thirty years. Men now reach the end of the road—destruction—900 years quicker than did the first man. Only a few have tried to change their course and retrace their steps. Not until the Gospel Age was a way of escape brought to light Jesus brought life and immortality to light through the Gospel. The way of life will open to all mankind in the thousand-year judgment day since "Jesus by the grace of God tasted death for every man." But the way of immortality to light of the mass and provided the capable or ganist and choirmaster, Mr. Thomas sponded Tennington. "We'll make as good time as any passenger boat, and you'll be fully as comfortable, and anyway, we all want you and won't take assisting soloists were Mrs. Robt. Thompson, Mr. F. Houghton and Mr. Chas. Darwen. Special mention must be made of the magnificently sung "Hallellijah Chorus" from Handel's "The Messiah," and taken since she had left America. "And here," said Hazel suddenly. of the most effective "Dead March" in Saul (Handel) played on the organ by Mr Darwen as a tribute to the church. "Many are called but faw are above."

ne of his members among its vic- portrayed. tims. Mr. Liddy completed his pastorate at this service. A large audience was present and c'esely followed the pastor's final remarks which an Englishman." will be remembered by them for

many a day. pense with the services of Major she handed the print to Jane.

Leonard and place the N. T. R. compartment of Railways, possibly putting Mr. F. P. Gutelius in charge of the government railways.

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THE RETURN OF TARZAN

By EDGAR RICE **BURROUGHS**

yacht and Hazel's relatives. Dinners were arranged and trips into the surrounding country to entertain the visnce was also made to the disaster in itors. M. Thuran was a welcome guest at every function. He gave a dinner The song service in the evening himself to the men of the party and roved to be very interesting nd managed to ingratiate himself in the good will of Lord Tennington by many little acts of hospitality.

M. Thuran had heard dropped a hint Mr. White's excellent choir. The this unexpected visit of Lord Tenningsolos and duet by Mrs Leeming and, ton's yacht, and he wanted to be count-Mis Butler and the selection by the ed in o/ it. Once when he was alone Male Quartette were all of superior, with the Englishman he took occasion merit. Miss Mildred Sanderson play- to make it quite plain that his engagereligious feeling. The anthem "By nounced immediately upon their return babylon's Wave" was a number to America "But not a world of it. ment to Miss Strong was to be analso pedigree rabbits, East Africa, can, I understand, do k cats, lady birds, green everything but talk including shaking Lecture at Colonial Theatre choir's interpretation of this fine The next day it came. Mrs. Strong,

music by Gunod being very much ap- Hazel and M. Thuran were Lord Tenpreciated. The pastor introduced nington's guests aboard his yacht. Mrs. the various numbers by explanatory Strong had been telling them how much she had enjoyed her visit at A. J. Ritchie, of New York City. day's services was the presentation a letter just received from her attor-Cape Town and that she regretted that an eagle sent me. In fact, the manners are not yet good enough for gave a lecture to a large and attentive to the members of the choir and the news in Baltimore had necessitated her cutting her visit shorter than they had

"When do you sail?" asked Tenning-"The first of the week, I think," she

"Indeed?" exclaimed M. Thuran. life in torment. Such a belief he ented death of Mrs. (Rev) A. I. Snythat I must return at once, and now I showed to be dishonoring and b'asder, the pulpit was supplied in the shall have the honor of accompanying shall have the honor of accompanying

"That is nice of you, M. Thuran," reno longer accepting these "Doctrines interesting interpretation of Scripture, plied Mrs. Strong. "I am sure that of Devils" formulated during the dark taking for a basis of his remarks, "And we shall be glad to place ourselves undeath and that death is a complete preacher of Sydenham Street church, tom of her heart was the wish that could not have told. "By Jove!" ejaculated Lord Tenning-

ton a moment later. "Bully idea, by "Yes, Tennington, of course," ventured Clayton. "It must be a bully idea

if you had it, but what is it?" "It's to take Mrs. Strong and Miss Strong, and Thuran, too, if he'll come, Mrs. Strong."

"Mercy, Lord Tennington, you haven't even given us an opportunity erous invitation," said Mrs. Strong.

the memory of those who perished I have so often intended asking you in the awful wreck of the ship, the about him, but I never have been able

> "His name was John Caldwell," continued Hazel. "Do you recall him? He said that he met you in America. He is

"I do not recollect the name," replied Jane. "Let me see the picture." "The poor fellow was lost overboard The government has decided to dis- on our trip down the coast," she said as

"Lost over- Why, Hazel, Hazelmision's work directly under the De- don't tell me that he is dead-drowned

After Hazel had restored her chun

Mr. Caldwell so intimately that his

death should prove such a shock to

"John Caldwell?" questioned Miss Porter. "You do not mean to tell me that you do not know who this man

"Why, yes, Jane; I know perfectly well who he was-his name was John Caldwell: he was from London."

"Oh, Hazel, I wish I could believe it," noaned the girl. "I wish I could believe it, but those features are burned so deep into my memory and my heart that I should recognize them anywhere in the world from among a thousand others who might appear identical to any one but me."

"What do you mean, Jane?" cried Hazel, now thoroughly alarmed. "Who do you think it is?" "I don't think, Hazel. I know that

that is a picture of Tarzan of the

CHAPTER XV.

The Wreck of the Lady Alice. CANNOT be mistaken," Jane continued. "Oh. Hazel, are you sure that he is dead? Can there be no mistake?"

"I am afraid not, my dear," answered Hazel sadly. "I wish I could think that you are mistaken, but now a hundred and one little pieces of corroborative evidence occur to me that meant nothing to me while I thought that he was John Caldwell of London. He said that he had been born in Africa and

educated in France." "Yes: that would be true," murmured Jane Porter dully. "The first officer, who searched his

luggage, found nothing to identify John Caldwell of London. Practically all his belongings had been made or purchased in Paris. Everything that bore an initial was marked either with a 'T' alone or with 'J. C. T.' We thought that he was traveling incognito under am very fortunate. I, too, have found his first two names, the J. C. standing

for John Caldwell." "Tarzan of the Apes took the name Jean C. Tarzan," said Jane in the same Oh, Hazel, it is horrible! He died all alone in this terrible ocean! It is unbelievable that that brave heart should have ceased to beat: that those mighty muscles are quiet and cold forever; that he who was the personification of life and health and manly strength should be the prey of slimy, crawling things; that"- But she could go no further, and, with a little moan, she buried her head in her arms and sank

obbing to the floor. For days Miss Porter was ill and would see no one except Hazel and the faithful Esmeralda. When at last she came on deck all were struck by the sad change that had taken place in her. She was no longer the alert, vivacious American beauty who had charmed and delighted all who came in contact with her. Instead she was a very quiet and sad little girl, with an ex-

one but Hazel Strong could interpret. The entire party strove their utmost to cheer and amuse her, but all to no avail. Occasionally the jolly Lord Tennington would wring a wan smile from her, but for the most part she sat with wide eyes looking out across the sea. With Jane Porter's illness one mis-

fortune after another seemed to attack down, and they drifted for two days while temporary repairs were being made. Then a squall struck them unawares that carried overboard nearly everything above deck that was portable. Later two of the seamen fell to fighting in the forecastle, with the result that one of them was badly woundwas drowned before help could reach him. The yacht cruised about the spot for ten hours, but no sign of the man was seen after he disappeared from

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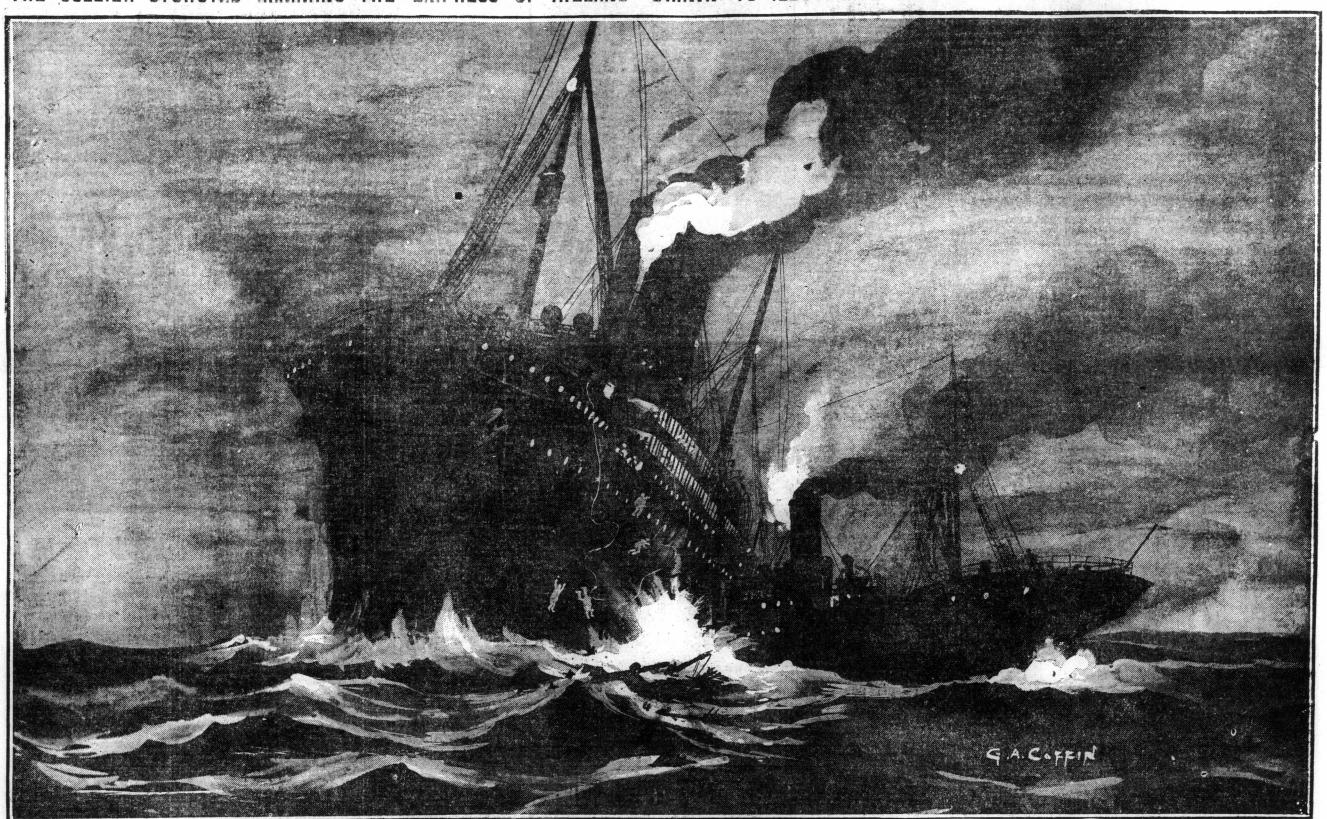
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makes a delightful effervescent lithia- at sea!" And before the astonished water drink which everybody should Miss Strong could catch her Jane Porake now and then to keep their kid- ter had slipped to the floor in a swoon. to consciousness she sat looking at her

A well-known local druggist says for a long time before either spoke. he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who "I did not know, Jane," said Hazel believe in overcoming kidney trouble in a constrained voice, "that you knew

THE COLLIER STORSTAD RAMMING THE EMPRESS OF IRELAND-DRAWN TO ILLUSTRATE OFFICIAL DESCRIPTION OF THE DISASTER.



Mrs. Andersen Tells Of Efforts at Rescue

MONTREAL, June 2.—"Captain and have only what I am standing Anderson told me," said Mrs. Andersen to-day, "that he was trying to keep the Stocated in the last of the same than the stocated in the last of the same and other clothes away.

sen to-day, "that he was trying to keep the Storstad in the hole, and that if the other liner had not been speeding they would have stopped together for a time at least. My husband ordered two of the officers to go to the bow and see if any water go to the bow and see if any water was pouring in.

"The first lady to come on board was a Salvation Army girl clad only in her nightdress and a pair of corsets. When she was brought into the cabin, she ran to me, and putting her arms around my neck, said: 'God bless you angel, if you had not been

ing down, and he answered, "I can tom." not tell yet," and said he thought the After the passengers were all on Empress all right. I think if was five board, Mrs. Andersen ministered to minutes later I heard screams and them. In one arm she carried two cries. I shouted to my husband, "Oh bottles of whiskey, and a bottle of they are calling." At first it seemed benedict, while in the other she had as if it was coming from shore. The carried an urn of coffee, milk and captain gave orders to go in the disugar. One of the stewards, a Swede, rection of the cries and proceeded helped Mrs. Andersen. All the rooms very slowly. Everywhere around me were packed with shivering passen-I could now hear screams. My husband gave orders to send out all the lifeboats, and that could not have majority of those rescued that she been ten minutes after the vessels was forced to pull the clothes off the had collided, women and put others on.

bless you angel, if you had not bee 'Again I asked him if we were go- here we would have gone to the bot

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SCENE ON BOARD EMPRESS OF IRELAND JUST BEFORE DISASTER.



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Protest in British Columbia.

when large subscriptions were made last all week. by Vancouver Hindus for their breth-VANCOUVER, B.C., June 2-That ren on board the steamer. A threat Brantford S.O.E. lodges will at

quested to call on the viceroy of In- Maru party was not allowed to land. Hold Mammoth Meeting
Protest in British

quested to call on the viceroy of India to demand in turn that he shall appeal to the Imperial government of Canada to secure entry for the Hindus aboard the Komagata Maru now in this port, was one of the resolutions passed was one of the resolutions passed at a monster meeting of East Indians convened to-day and will probably

the Maharajahs of two of the most important Indian provinces be re- fermented in India if the Kohagata church on June 21.

Toll of Life From **Other Marine Disasters**

June 15, 1904, General Slocum, East River, 1000. July 3, 1904, Norge, mid-ocean, 750. Sept. 12, 1905. Mikasa, explosion, 500.

Jan. 21, 1906, Aquidaban, off Rio Janeiro, 212. Jan. 22, 1906, Valencia, off Cloose, 140. Aug. 4, 1906, Sirlo, off Cape Palos, 350.

Oct. 21, 1906, Variag, near Vladivostock, 140. Feb. 21, 1907, Berlin, rammed pier, 190. Feb. 22, 1907, Larchmona, off Rhode Island, 131.

July 20, 1907, Columbia and San Pedro, off California, 100.

Nov. 28, 1907, Kaftan, North Sea, 110. March 23, 1903, Matsumaru, off Kakodate, 300. Nov. 6, 1908, Taish, sunk, 150.

Feb. 8, 1910, General Chanzy, off Minorca, 200. April 3, 1911, Koombuna, sunk 150.

Sept. 25, 1911, Liberte, Toulon Harbor, 233. Jan. 11, 1912, Russ, Black Sea, 172.

April 14, 1912, Titanic, North Atlantic, 1490. Sept. 28, 1912 Kickamaru, Japan coast, 1000.

March 8, 1913, Calvados, Sea of Marmora, 200.

Oct 19, 1913, olturno. mid-ocean. 136. Jan 5, 1914, Oklahoma, near Sandy Hook, 32.

Jan. 30, 1914, Monroe, sunk off Hogg Island, 47.

One Hundred and Ninty-one Perished on Empress of Ireland.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] death toll of this city in the loss of liard Potter. the Empress of Ireland, is 191, those saved number 34. A list of steerage

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orty-five more names to the Toron

The bodies of fifteen of the victim arrived in Toronto to-day. They are Mrs. Commissioner Rees, Col. and Mrs. Maidment, Major Findlay, Bandsman Charles Wilkes, Moosejaw; Adjutant Hannigan, Mrs Brigadier Hunter of Indiana; Miss Jessie Green, Miss Dolly Brooks. Major Simcoe. Vancouver: Mrs Staff Captain Morris, Brigadier Potter, Mrs Adam TORONTO, Ont., June 2.—The tant Green. Angelus Stevenson, Wa

The bodies of Adjutant Debow and his wife are being sent to St. John N.B., and will not be brought her passengers published to-day added Captain Florence Easton was n among the lost as reported, she was not in the party. Last night in the church she attended reference w made to her death, and her moth had received many telegrams sympathy.

A.O.F. Church Parade

The Ancient Order of Foresto vill celebrate their annual divine so vice anniversary on June 21. T service will be held in Victoria II. it 3 o'clock. The Salvation Ari eard will lead the parade, and in pecred the affair will be attended a number of out-of-town courts.

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OUEBEC, June 3.-C from the Empress wrec to-day by Phillip Lawl iord, Ont.

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Mr. Lawlor told a ity of a few panic stric "I had to fight to keep on my boy," he declared, ed at him and tried to that to fight them and I my fists." He went on to say tha

then plunged into the vor tered about for ten min rescue came. W. D. McDonald of hydro electric departmen wife, a cousin of Mrs

present Mrs Mis in timbs in the battle Wm. Nuttall of Winnip. heartrending experience two ends of the morgue

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IBy Special Wire to The MONTREAL, June 3the statements made agai Kendall by officers or r crew of the Storstad at false and cruel," was the unequivocal assertion Adie, of London, Englan of the Empress disaster with his wife and Miss D who all had provide the wreck, reached ening en route to T long teetotaler," cor "We were constantly from ten a.m. on l Rimouski, and I can for the fact that.

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Leslie Drury, an Echo of thirteen years of ag missing since Monday t I o'clock he left his to school, and since trace of him has not attend school ar have seen him since Search has proved u ast the despairing attention of the po lisappearance. He o more than a general the boy's clothes and why or what had o absence from home. one of the dare-devihe was as boys are.

When he left ho boy's scout uniform. green tweed pants and a large peaked cap and