

THE MARQUIS OF LANSDO



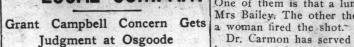
Brantford Surgeons Receive ellowship at Philadelphia College.

ord, have been very highly much abused upper chamber.

The shadow of civil war still looms darkly over the British Isles. So far from settling the grim problem of Ulster, the government's bill to amend the still unenacted Home Rule bill for Ireland, only emphasizes the enormous difficulties that lie in the way of peace. When the Marquis of Crewe, as liberal leader of the House of Lords, introduced the bill he disclosed no se-crets. There was not a point in his speech that had not been accurately forecast. He put forward for the second

time, after a lapse of between three and four months, the scheme explained by Mr. Asquith on March 9 and then de-nounced by Sir Edward Carson in caustic phrase as a hypocritical sham.

o of Brantford's well-known cians, Drs. B. C. Bell and Dr. E. But in the end, it is believed, unpromising as the prospect now is, a solution will be found through the action of the



Hall.

FREEPORT, N.Y., July 2 .- In searching for a motive for the murder of Mrs Louise Bailey, in the office of Dr. Edward Cameron, the police today are working on two theories of them is that a lunatic killed



In Regard to Empress of Ireland to be Given Next Week.

[By Special Wire to The Courier]

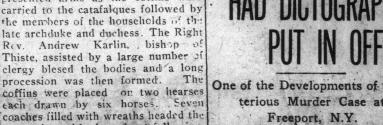
QUEBEC, July 2.-Lord Mersey

veterans. Professor Schuyler, a fine baritone revived memories of days of old with his soldiers songs and chor-

Freeport, N.Y.

procession with the priests following. ly Special Wire to the Courier]

> Mrs Bailey. The other theory is that Dr. Carmon has served upon many



ed by the American College to Surgeons, by receiving fellowships in the American College of Surgeons at Philadelphia.

This College of Surgeons is the highest incorporated body of surgeons on the American continent, corresponding to the Royal College of Surgeons of England. This is a high honor-indeed and one of which Brantford citizens should feel proud. Congratulations are due Drs. Bell and

Slippery Road Workman's HillExcessively Oiled-Motorists LONDON, July 2.-In London vesterday the mercury rose to 121 de-Complain.

grees in the sun and 90 in the shade These were record figures for a 1st day speeding through Brantford and of July, the previous highest shade had reached the hill on the Hamilton temperature for that date being 83,

THE MAR

QUIS . OF CREWE

HAD

grees in the Sun.

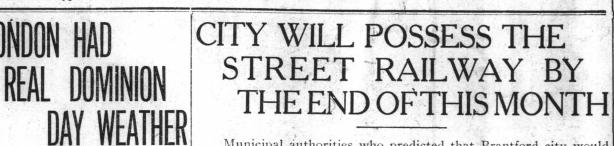
road when his car skidded badly on registered as tar back at 1881. Morethe oiled surface of the road with the over yesterday was the hottest day result that it was deposited in the London has known since August, ditch with a broken axle. This in- 1911, when 97 in the shade was refuriated the driver, who hunted up corded.

city officials and found them not, and Londoners, hawever, are taking comfort from the fact that the heat at last made his way into the police station where he declared that the wave shows siyns of breaking. The road was dangerous, and had been barometer is falling, and the official excessively oiled. He claims that the forecasts predicts thunderstorms and city is responsible for the damage to much cooler weather. As a matter of his car and must pay for it. He will, fact thunderstorms of great violence, he says, lay a claim before the pro- with torrential rain, swept over the

north Midland districts yesterday per authorities. The bank upon which the accident doing much damage to cereal crops occurred had been very dusty and and causing some loss of life. The numerous complaints of it were re- storms were exceptionally severe in ceived, and to avoid future complaints Yorkshire, Warwickshire and Linthe road was given a trial with the colnshire, being indeed described as oiling method, and this was practic- the worst in a quarter of a century.

ally an experiment. It is suspected that the motorist was driving too fast to hold the road.

HAVE 200 DESCENDANTS. QUEBEC, July 2.-Surrounded 200 descendants, coming from the neighboring villages, counties, and even from remote points of Quebec province, Vital Cliche and his wife, of . Joseph Beauce, celebrated Tuesday the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding. Mr. Cliche is 80 years old and his wife is 78, and both are hale and hearty. The celebration was marked possibly a protest. Five arrests have with festivities in the parish, the 11 children of the old folks being pres- tion and voting twice. Outlying polls ent, with 88 grandchildren, of whom were not heard from until late last are as follows 23 are married and the heads of large night. Magladery's majority in Tem-families.



Municipal authorities who predicted that Brantford city would strength of representations made by not take possession of the Grand Valley Railway until July 1 have the defendants regarding the amount In the Old Land Yesterday the had their predictions borne out by the course of events. It was of timber to be cut and removed. His known, however, a few days ago, when the time for the completion of the deal was extended, that possession would not be taken June 30. The title deeds have just been handed over to City Solicitor Mercury Registered 421 De-30. The title deeds have just been handed over to City Solicitor had been over the area to be cut, and Henderson. It is understood that everything is in satisfactory shape knew the quantity and quality of the [By Special Wire to the Courier]

and that July will witness the consummation of the deal for street timber, whereas the defendants had railway civic ownership.

BOWLERS HAD GREAT TIME ON **GREENS YESTERDA**

Complete Results of the Brant County Tournament Are Given.

when they were brought up for trial at the Carnavon sessions on charges connected with a window smashing The obwling greens of the four clubs campaign on June 2, at Criceieth in Pastime, Brantford, Heather and Duffs the constituency of Chancellor of the were the scenes of much interest yesterday when a great deal of interest-oners fought like wild cats, and it and won a number of events. C. H. ing bowling was got through in the took five warders to keep them with- Mills, M.P.P., of Berlin and W. J. in the prisoner's enclosure. cup tournaments in which many of the

local county teams competed. In spite told the court that Miss North was of Western Ontario on their first and Majority Is Very of the rain which made the courts somewhat tender, the competitious had set fire to the pavilion in the Bo-of Toronto, F.A.L.C., also addressed

Small One somewhat tender, the competitions had set fire to the pavilion in the Bo- of Toronto, F.A.L.C., also addressed tanical Gardens at Kew several his brother postmen he was presented the semi-final of the Harris cup was months ago and met short time since with a gold watch fob. The Brantford reached. The semi-finals are to be she had inherited a fortune of \$45,000 postman report having a grand time [By Special Wire to The Courier] played on neutral ground and are composed of 15 ends as are the ordinary

HAILEYBURY, Ont, July 2.-The majority of Malcolm Lang, Liberal competition games while the final nember-elect for Cochrane, is remust last eighteen ends. Bowlers yes duced to seven with all polls heard terday noted the fastness of some o from. There will be a recount and been made on charges of impersona- of the Brantford Club. The results of the games yesterday

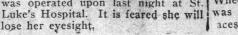
(Continued on Page Five.)

and likely next time will be held here Each of the women was sentenced to three months imprisonment. GINGER BEER MISHAP. prizes, Alf Dowling won the mar-QUEBEC, July 2.-When a bottle tht greens, particularly the Dufis of ginger beer exploded in her hands, sward, in comparison with the green Mrs. Rosaire Lavoie, this city, was

Men to Keep Them

in Line.

struck in the eye by a piece of glass, and was so dangerously hurt that she was operated upon last night at St. Luke's Hospital. It is feared she will



Alf. Stewart's little girl, won the race

aces were all keenly contested.

In the sports the locals took a pro-

ninent part and carried off several

lunacy commissions in Freeport, and the police believe some person, who was committed to an asylum through Judgment for \$22,578.23 in favor of his instrumentality, sought revenge the Grant Campbell Company, of and missed him aim. Upon what they Brantford against the Devon Lumber based their theory that a woman Company, of Ottawa, for alleged miscommitted the murder the police rerepresentation in connection with a fuse to state, but declared that they studying the testimony taken, and contract for lumbering and logging expected to make an arrest probably at Loon Lake, was delivered by Mr. to-day. Investigation of the case yesterday and last night only served to ten pages of notes and statements. Justice Lennox, at Osgoode Hall on Tuesday. The plaintiffs were inducdeepen the mystery surrounding Mrs Bailey's reason for calling upon Dr. ed to enter into a contract on the Carmon for medical advice when she might have sought a physician houses and questioned by the Cana-dian Press to-day, Hon. Judge Routh-

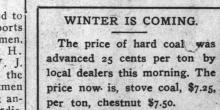
tion also developed that Dr Carmon's wife had for weeks listened to his conversations with women patients

by means of a dictograph. Mrs Car mon readily admitted having had the not, neither would it have been posinstrument installed because she said sible for them to do so in the limited she felt sure she had a right to know

time at their disposal. In fixing the amount due to the plaintiffs, his Lord with women visitors. ship said if the defendants expressed a desire within ten days to have a reference to the local Master the amount of judgment would be reduc-

Two Militants Required Five ed to \$21,726.48. The Master at Ottawa would determine the amount of

> ILU so firmly established, little is ex-



HAMILTON'S LIGHTS

tion of Engineer Sifton, who explain-

BOWYER IS CHOSEN. MONTREAL, July 2-At a convenion held yesterday at Vaudrueil, Gus-

taev Bowyer, M.P., was chosen as Liberal candidate for the united coun-I became convinced of the doctor's ties of Soulanges and Vaudreuil, at the next general election. A telegram was After questioning the Carmon fam- read from Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who

now represents Soulanges, as well as he shot had been fired by some one stitucncy at the next election.

GUARD'S DISMISSED.

KINGSTON, Ont., July 2.-Be-cause they mislaid their age when taken on the staff of guards at the penitentiary Don Curtis, J. G. God-kin and R. N. McGeein, have been dismissed. When making their application, these men swore they were under the 35 age limit. They were put under oath at the recent investiga ion held at the penitentiary and admitted the offence and hence the action of the justice department. Godkin is a former warden of Frantenac county.

Bread Inspection.

Inspector William Glover has sent in his monthly report of the bread dealers in Brantford. The conditions HAMILTON, Ont., July .- That of the bake shops were good and sanlamilton is one of the best lighted itary while no case of underweight is reported. cities on the continent is the conten-

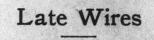
Pleasant Affair.

ied men's race and committee race. ed that the combined candle power is Quite a pleasant affair was the pic-1,320,000 as compared with half a nic held by about 50 young people of for children under six years old. million candle power under the old St. John's Anglican Church yesterday. Stewart and Bell were second in the system. It is believed that many of Whiteman's Creek was the spot cho-Wheelbarrow race, and Miss W. Lake the other municipalities in the power sen, and there is little doubt that was second in the kirls' event. The union will adopt the nitrogen filled every member of the merrymakers standards used on the standards here, had a good time.

and the other members of the Royal Commission that enquired into the loss of the Empress, are hard at work their work is no snap, for they will have to study 2165 foolscalp typewrit-The commissioners early at work

nearer her home in Hempstead, five miles from Freeport. The investigamiles from Freeport. The investiga-

houses and questioned by the Canasime time by the end of next week.



what her husband was talking about "And everything I heard over the

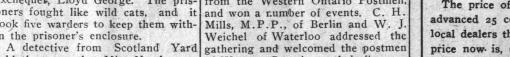
lictogroph comforted me," she said. delity to me.""

ly and a negro maid, employed there District Attorney, Lewis J. Smith Quebec East, in which he stated he stated that he was convinced that would not be a candidate for the con-

utside the house and not a memebr of the household. An autopsy upon the body of Mrs Bailey was set for to-day, but as the cause of death is

pected to be brought out.

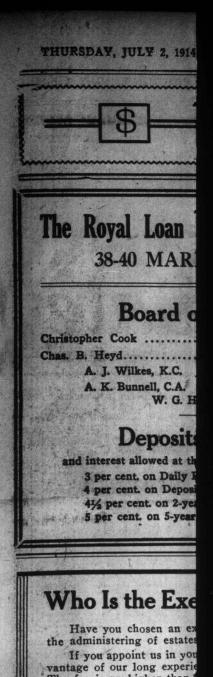
The Brantford Posties journeyed to Berlin took part in field day of sport exchequer, Lloyd George. The pris- from the Western Ontario Postmen

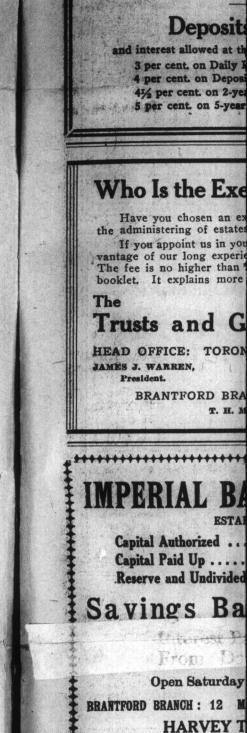


[By Special Wire to the Courier] CARNAVON, Wales, July 2 .- A scene of great violence was created to-day by two militant suffragettes Had a Fine Time at Berlin Yes-Georgina Lloyd and Phyllis North. terday at Mammoth

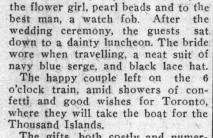
Picnic.

the balance.









of sweet peas. The groom's gift to

the bride, was a sunburst of pearls, to

iciating.

pink roses.

PAUK TWO

The gifts, both costly and numerous, showed the high esteem in which the bride was held. On their return they will reside at 30 Gillespie Ave., West Toronto.

SEVIER-MONEY.

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at Grace Church, Tuesday afternoon, by Ven. Archdeacon Mackenzie, when William Sevier was married to Miss Maude Money of Aberdeen avenue, Eagle Place. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of Constable Cobden, brother-in-law of the groom Spring street, after which the happy ft on a short honeymoon t st. On their return Mr. and ier will take up their resi-

Chestnut avenue.

the Ranges

High scoring was again the order of the day at the practice of the 38th marksmen held at the Mohawk ranges on the holiday morning. About thirty-five members of the Regiment took the opportunity of getting in an extra practice before shooting in the third Canadian Military Rifle league match, which will take place on Sat-urday, 4th inst., and it is expected

SUNSHINE FURNACE Call and see the Gas Heating ion. Instantaneous e fect, perfect results, no gas fit-ting required when once in-stalled, thereby saving from 5 and mail to th to 10 dollars each season changing grates. Practical demonstration cheerfully given by **Richard Feely** Market St. - Phone 708 Sheet Metal Works

6563 No. 6,563, Miss' Dress. This style, suitable for small women a

well as for young girls, has a bodice cut in one piece, the sleeves long or short as preferred. There is a soft, gathered ves over which is another flat waistcoat arrangement, which can be omitted, as shown. A wide collar trims the sides and back of the neck and a one piece skirt completes the dress.

good glasses The dress pattern, No. 6,563, is cut in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Medium Chas. A. Jarvis tize requires 21/8 yards of 54 inch maerial, % yard of 22 inch lace and 1 yard of 36 inch silk. ometrist, Mfg. Optician 52 Market St

Father Doyle.

Bet. Dalhousie and Darling Sts This pattern can be obtained by send BRANTFORD, ONT. ng 10 cents to the office of this paper.

Eight days must be allowed ron rece



WE HAVE ONLY ONE BUSINESS ADDRESS. Pickels' Book Store 72 COLBORNE STREET Phone 1878

evening the city was aglow with fire-

dance was held in Montebello Park.

Dufferin Practice

All signed players of the Duffs foot,

EYEGLASS

POINTERS

ball club are earnestly requested to

turn out for practice on Thursday

night, 7 p.m., at Agricultural Park.

Doing one thing

well-making

works and a massed band concert and

iciating at the grave, assisted by Rev. dition. Delhi has a long list of vicweeks with friends and relatives. ttories to her credit, and fully expect-Miss O. Granfield of Mt. Veruon. Many beautiful floral tributes and ed to add another, when they arrived

N.Y., left for home to-day after mass cards, testified to the high eswith their six experienced players. teem in which deceased was held. spending a few weeks as the guest of They were however, sadly disappoint-Mrs. E. Henry, 106 George street.

Mr. Maxwell Blumenthal, manager Local Knights at St. Kitts

Tuesday evening to spend his vaca-Some 35 members of Calanthe tion at Lake Rosseau, Muskoka. Lodge, Knights of Pythias, went to A large number of friends of Miss St. Catharines yesterday to attend the

ongan.

first days sessions of the Canadian Kenyon, of Nelson St., held a very Grand Lodge in session there yesttr- enjoyable picnic yesterday to Mr. Ed. day and to-day. The returning mem- Kenyon's place on the Governor's Road, about four miles above Paris. bers report a great time in the Garden City yesterday. A monster parade The home of Mr. W. Rutherford, was held in the afternoon in which the 31 Albion street, was yesterday blessed with the arrival of a son. Trades and Labor Council joined. Rain prevented some of the outside Both mother and child are progressevents in the afternoon but in the

ing well. Mr. Thomas Darwen, organist and choirmaster of Wellington St. Methdist church, commences his vacation

on Monday and during his absence E. C. Gould 1-6, 6-4, 6-4 (D). Mr. Caleb Rose will preside at tht

-6 (B). The many friends of the Rev. J Liddy and his family gathered toand Wilkes-unplayed. ay to give them a farewell send-off Delhi, 2 points; Brantford 6 points. rom the Grand Trunk where they left for Hespeler, where the rev. gentle-

man will take up his clerical duties. Miss Muriel Hendry entertained number of her friends at a very pleasant birthday party at her home 14 Nelson street on Tuesday. The party which numbered 20 young people, had most enjoyable time.

Miss Consuela Inksater of Paris, upil of Miss Skelly, Munray street assed with honors in piano at the Toronto Conservatory of Music exmination recently held in the Acadeny of Music here by Dr. Vodgt.

A number of visitors are at present he guests of Mrs. W. L. Hughts, 41

Lorne Crescent. They are; Miss Plewes, Toronto; Miss Plewes of Chattanooga; Mrs. (Rev.) McAllister to make room for new goods. Cust of Exeter and Mrs. C. P. McGregor of Waterdown.

Mis Annie Crooker, who has beer studying with Mr. Thomas Darwen was successful in passing her first piano examination of Toronto University. Also Mr. Jack Muradian a vio lin student of Mr. W. G. Darwen's was succesful in his Toronto Conser vatory of Music examination.

The Sunday School of Colborne St. ed. Brantford has this year, an excellent tennis team, which is the Methodist Church, held their annual strongest in years, and will no doubt picnic to Niagara Falls yesterday, when over 400 children and parents of the Ready to Wear store, left on give a good account of itself. The scores for yesterday's game were as follows. Singles L. Crysler, Delhi, vs. H. V. Goold, 1914 Brantford, 4-6, 3-6 (B). F. G. Hendry, Delhi, vs T. P. Jones May Picked Brantford, 9-7, 3-6, 3-6 (B). W. Crysler, Delhi, vs. E. C. Goold, Japan Tea Brantford, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4 (D). H. C. Kent Delhi, vs. F. McArthur, 2-6, 6-4, 3-6 (B). Always the Best! C. Hickling, Delhi, vs. A. M. Dunstan, 4-6, 1-6 (B). S. Pringle, Delhi, vs. M. F. Wilkes 2-6-5-7 (B). Doubles.

NOW ON SALE -AT-L. Crysler and Kent, vs. H. V. and W. Crysler and Hendry vs. T. P. Jones and F. MacArthur 6-1, 5-7, Hickling and Pringle vs. Dunstan GROCERY

also with other clubs. An

Erie Avenue.

ing to play against the Bell View club

will communicate with Mr Ansell, 165

Colborne St. Church Picnic.



TURNBULL & CUTCLIFFE, Ltd.

HARDWARE AND STOVE MERCHANTS



Inc

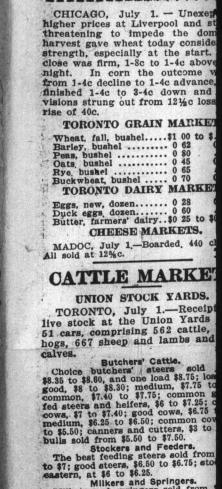
物的語

you money.

Diamond Setters

Issuer of Marriage Licenses

9



to \$7; good steers, \$6.50 to \$6.75; sto eastern, at \$6 to \$6.25. Milkers and Springers. Milkers and springers sold from \$100 each, the bulk going at \$60 to Veal Caives. Choice new milk-fed caives sold r per cwt; choice caives, \$10 to \$000 caives, \$9 to \$9.50; medium c \$8 to \$8.50; common, \$7 to \$7.75; in caives, \$6.50 to \$7. Sheep and Lambs. There were 667 sheep and lamb sale. Sheep were about steady, lambs sold lower. Sheep, ewes, light, at \$5.50 to heavy ewes and rams at \$4 to \$5; lambs at \$10 to \$11.75 per cwt. Hogs. Selects, fed and watered, sold at and \$8.75 weighed off cars.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, July 1.—Cattle—Re 15.000; market steady; beeves, \$7 39.45; Texas steers, \$6.90 to \$8.20; st and feeders, \$5.75 to \$7.85; cow heffers, \$3.70 to \$8.80; calves, \$2





Big

all

bds,

its

ess

ols

Skirts

more diamonds are and worn every his in spite of the tendency of diais steadily upward.

a good diamond a investment.

the average. We diamonds direct tters and set them workshop.

ositive we can save







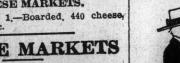


8.00 to \$85.00



.....\$7.00 special prices





TORONTO, July 1.—Receipts of live stock at the Union Yards were 51 cars, comprising 562 cattle, 1385 hogs, 667 sheep and lambs and 120

mighty strong man to look pleasant calves.

calves. Butchers' Cattle. Choice butchers' steers sold from \$8.35 to \$8.60, and one load \$8.75; loads of good, \$8 to \$8.30; medium, \$7.75 to \$8; common, \$7.40 to \$7.75; common grass-fed steers and helfers, \$6 to \$7.25; choice cows, \$7 to \$7.40; good cows, \$6.75 to \$7; medium, \$6.25 to \$6.50; common cows, \$5 bulls sold from \$5.50 to \$7.50. Stockers and Feeders. The best feeding steers sold from \$6.76; to \$7; good steers, \$6.50 to \$7.50. Stockers and Feeders. The best feeding steers sold from \$6.76; eastern, at \$6 to \$6.52. Milkers and Springers. Milkers and Springers.

eastern, at \$6 to \$6.25. Milkers and Springers. Milkers and springers sold from \$47 to \$100 each, the bulk going at \$60 to \$70. Veal Caives. Choice new milk-fed caives sold at \$11 per cwt.; choice caives, \$10 to \$10.60; good caives, \$9 to \$9.50; medium caives, \$8 to \$8.50; common, \$7 to \$7.75; inferior caives, \$6.50 to \$7. Sheen and Lambs. Gen. Elec. 214 at 96 1-8 to 97 3-4. Can. S. Lines 22 at 11. Do pfd 18 at 70 to 1-4. MacKay 25 at 80. Brazilian 25 at 77 1-8.

calves, \$6.50 to \$7. Sheep and Lambs. There were 667 sheep and lambs on sale. Sheep were about steady, but lambs sold lower. Sheep, ewes, light, at \$5.50 to \$6.25; heavy ewes and rams at \$4 to \$5; spring lambs at \$10 to \$11.75 per cwt. Hogs. Selects, fed and watered, sold at \$8.50, and \$8.75 weighed off cars. CHICACO LIVE SECOT

And Internet and the Andrews

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO, July 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 16,000; market steady; beeves, \$7.15 to \$9.45; Texas steers, \$6.90 to \$8.20; stockers and feeders, \$5.75 to \$7.85; cows and heifers, \$3.70 to \$8.80; calves,

Maple Leaf 15 at 30 1-2. Do pfd. 7 at 90. London and Can. 10 at 134 1-2. Toronto Gen Trusts 2 at 200. Dominion 115 at 226 1-2. Standard 107 at 218 to 1-2.

Commerce 7 at 205 1-2.

TORONTO SALES. Twin City 10 at 103. --Do rights 538 at 5-32 to 1-4.

Steel Corp 200 at 23.

Canners pfd 10 at 25.

Duluth 51 at 63. Barcelona 25 at 23 1-2.



1.33

N.

TI

rom M. Blanc's explanations, to be 'rather a scientific form of propoundng, in a recreative manner, the inter-

esting theory as to the laws which Kept her locks youthful, dark, glossy

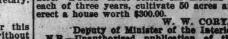
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

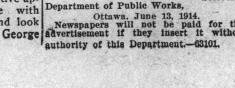
1

HER HAIR GET GRAY Her locks youthful, dark, glossy

\$S000—A magnificent home, with barn and 2 acres, lots of fruit. See this if you want something good.

L. Braund









THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1914



ext meeting on Monday first.

ission Circle Picnic The Ladies Mission Circle of the Pirst Baptist church are holding picnic to-day to Herbert McIntyr residence at Tutela Heights.

Vital Statistics. The following are the vital stat ties of the city for the month June: Births 62, Marriages, aths, 18.

Charity Disbursements

The charity disbursements for the month of June, as returned by Ca Relief Officer E. B. Eddy, to \$25.90, or an advance of \$10 ov those for June last year.

Building Permits Mrs J. G. Cockshutt has taken of a building permit for the erection three 1½ brick cottages on Sprin street at an estimated cost of \$150 each. Alex: McAdam is the builder.

Balfour St. Picnic.

The Balfour St. Presbyterian Su day School held their annual pic yesterday afternoon to the Bell Hon stead. The outing was largely a tended and much enjoyed by t little ones.

Convention Here.

The next convention of the Ontar Association for the Deaf vill be hel Brantford next summer. This w decided by a large majority at the convention which closed in London of Tuesday. A. E. Smith of Brantfor was elected vice-president.

Street Oil Arrived

Some 2,347 gallons of oil for th use of the streets, have arrived in th city and are being laid on different streets. Oil is considered a fine dur layer, and should the experiment prove a success it will be largel used on clay roads.

Nasty Mishap Mg. A. P. Van Somern met with a very painful accident last evening at the Pastime Bowling club green Mr. Van Somern had just finished bowling three games and had dis carded his bowling shoes for his street boots and when hurrying bac to the green to ock up his bowling to the green to pick up his bowlin shoes he slipped on the cement wal and twisted his right ankle out o joint, besides falling heavily on h shoulder. The accident was a ye painful one, but fortunately no dan age was done to the shoulder blade. Mr. Van Somern feels much easier to-day, the ankle joint having come back into place.

> Consult Our Expert **Repair Department**! -if your watch isn't keep-

THE COURIER

Thursday, July 2, 1914

ROWELLISM.

Notwithstanding the severe setback which the Liberal leader of the Province received on Monday last, The Toronto Globe affirms that Rowell has only just started on his work, and must triumph in the end. The same paper is still clinging to "Reciprocity," which hurled Laurier and his associates to such a sensational defeat, and the editor of the sheet named is supposed to have had a leading hand in the formulation of the platform of both leaders. If so, those Grits who desire victory should certainly call him off.

Neither Reciprocity nor the making of a great moral and what should be a non-partizan issue, a political cry, will ever succeed in this Dominion or Province.

As for Mr. Rowell, he is evidently not cut out for successful leadership He is, in his way, an excellent man

moral issue ideas, he was not above body else. eminently proper stand of Sir James make any such assertion. ernment grant be withheld. It was was actually a candidate. the former's unpatriotic course on the above subject which won four seats Expositor balcony that he had re- the epistles have not been used. for him. The truth of the matter is deemed the seat, the good Grits outthat the Liberal chief does not pos- side cheered themselves hoarse and sess a broad enough mind, or a mag- so did the staff, because it was one netic enough personality, to ever be- of their small crumbs of comfort. Why such a demonstration on become a successful statesman. Under

the circumstances there is small cause half of a chief magistrate? for wonder that there is a growing Simply because Carter happens to feeling in Liberal ranks that a convention should be called in order to view of the organ a Grit Mayor can see where the party is supposed to be do with approval what it is a sin and it will probably end with the gab por-

AN ELECTION IN MANITOBA. The people of the Prairie Prevince took a very keen interest in the On-

1 test

think of.

effect of the result here upon the private monopoly, securing double the present prices for light and power struggle there, that Rev. Mr. Gordon (Ralph Connor the well known auth-(Ralph Connor the well known author), sent out a special signed appeal Says the Ottawa Free Press (Lib- suitable heading for an account of evolution in nature. last week for Ontario voters to help eral):



A bomb hurled by a workingman at their carriage and then a young Servian student emptying a revolver, each bullet taking effect, was what caused the death of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, nephew of Emperor Francis Jo-seph L and heir to the Austria-Hungarian throne, and his wife, Duchess of Hohenberg, and injured six persons, including Count Boos Waldeck and Colonel Merizzi, while they were driving in the beautiful city of Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia.

no doubt. Yet, with all his boasted was his own business and that of no-

Whitney that English must be the Up in Guelph, Mayor Carter, not has been plain in affirming that opinlanguage of instruction or the Gov- only took his coat off in the fray, but ion, but the fight is over, and there When it was announced from the post mortems. This is the reason why

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

get together about is the Old Home Week reunion. Make it a hummer boys and girls. In certain Ridings the Grits are

be a Liberal and in the large minded talking of protesting elections and a shame for a Tory Mayor to even tion of it.

The truth of the matter is, that our cotem has never liked Mayor Spence suffragettes looming up in the offing it because they have one on hand and voting takes week. So thoroughly did come recognized of the because he helped to carry the Hydro and promptly plunged into the sea.

mat leading to the managerial den.

As Rowell has repudiated Gustave

Evanturel, M. P: P. and Whitney

It turns out that Mr V. A. Sinclair,

The local Grit organ makes the re-

Worried But Not Woozy.

tario House.

that would be "removal of Cataract."

made a great error in so doing, and is no good end to be gained in any

Now the next thing for us all to

The young Prince of Wales, while

on a holiday at the seashore, saw two

Hamilton streets are now illumina-

ments may seem to the loving and weeping ones that surround them at the final moments. Prof. J. Cook Wilson raises the point that when pain is of no use or saving service, as in inevitable death there is no pain few hours before the other was com-

there is no pain. there is no pain. "We have looked upon pain and suffering," saiys Dr H. Cameron Gillies, "as the greatest evil to which humanity, and indeed all the living creation is exposed, and we have es- ther the tenants of my vicarage at teemed it a great mystery. There is, home would be much inconvenienced however, no mystery about pain. It is the universal language of mankind and of all living beings all the time— and indeed our great teacher. With-no fear; and the result of my experi-

out ain th chuman race would make ence is greatly to encourage me in no progress and we would have no facing when my time comes the in evitable passage into the Valley o the Shadow of Death.' Peace Before Death

or), sent out a special discussion of the special discussion of the liberal party in this pro-

the tremendous success of the Whit- der of the Liberal party in this proney government will help the Roblin vince has fulfilled his pledge. I cs-terday he gave the people of the pro-pumpkins and frolicsome carrots. government which is now appealing to vince an opportunity of saying wheththe electorate.

diate abolition of all hotel and club rules mystify women.' They also my-As in Ontario the Liberals are mak-As in Ontario the Liberals are mak-licenses and the removal of the three-stify a great many men who don't fifths obstacle to the elimination by see the word 'welcome' on the door dragging the temperance cause into local option of the liquor shops. the political arena but they are doing so in a different way. There the pro-posal is to submit directly to the peoposal is to submit directly to the peo-ple a measure providing for the abo-lition of the har leaving it to the lition of the bar, leaving it to the gradual elimination of licenses by sep- likely to have a lively time flocking Coombe, "If I had strength enough people to decide by a special election, arate municipalities of a 66 per cent. all by himself politically, in the Onwhether the bill is to become law or vote."

not.

The Roblin Government has occurest of it. As a matter of fact, although they have not measured up to the high standard of the Whitney govern-high standard of the Whitney government, Mr. Roblin and his associates ion that the temperance vote was a tem that goes to the candidates of even to ease the pain. I silently prayhave done very well, far better, in-deed, than the Liberals under Green-way when a duplicate of Rossism ex-way when a duplicate of Rossism existed. In reality if they possessed many pronounced temperance peoindications are that the dodge will vocates on Monday voted for Liberal there will not anywhere in the world fail with them just as badly as it did with the wire-pullers of the Prem-insults to realize that their number was worried But Not W ier Province.

AN UNWARRANTED ATTACK. stood by their party at all costs. The Brantford Expositor has its knife out for Mayor Spence because he took an active part in the recent election campaign. Here was one of its cheap sneers the elimination of liquor licenses un-during the contest:-

finding the duties of the Mayor's of- ous, they can now look for little from fice so onerous that he is able to de-the opposing political party. "It has been proven that 'abolish vote almost his entire time to elec- "It has been proven that about the bar" as a party slogan is a failure, tioneering.' What Mr. Spence did in this regard politics that do not draw votes."

"Two Ottawas and North and South Essex the Liberal victories were not due wholly to the temperance issue, (Conservative) has won by four in under the name of "A Traveller," pied office for some fourteen years. the bilingual school difficulty being a South Oxford. This riding was preand at the time of dissolution had 27 contributing factor." The Free Pres viously accredited as having gone. members to the 12 seats possessed by goes on to give some inside history members to the 12 seats possessed by the Liberals. The main charges are position in Ontario took up the tem-for Whitney. Thats all. that the government has been cor- perance issue in the first instance. rupt, rotten, inefficient and all the "When Mr. Rowell,' it says, 'informedrupt, rotten, inemcient and an the when Mr. Rowen, it says, informed mark that Ham and Davidson will the agonizing pain produced exhaus-rest of it. As a matter of fact, although his followers he desired that his party mark that Ham and Davidson will tion, I swiftly understood that I prob-

vince has fulfilled his pledge. Yes-

"The answer of the people, as in-

few in comparison to the many who

"There is no encouragement for the temperance enthusiasts in Monday's income tax? election returns. The Whitney Govern ment has been returned with a mandate against increased facilities for -Boston Transcript.

> She-You moved that it would be our aim to make my life naught but one of happiness. And to think that I believed you.

He-That's nothing. I believed i and political parties have no use for at the time myself.

thrilled by the sight of mammoth not attended by pain. They look upvoid of alarm." on it as dangerously omnious, but Sir Henry Monris in his commun

the moment the sufferer begins to * * * the moment the sufferer begins to An exchange says that "Banking complain they regard the case and cation to the Times on "the pains of death." takes occasion to say that condition as distinctly hopeful. My many persons suffering from apolong experience is that this is true plexy, all the way. They have another gem heart failure, brain injury, drowning, -'Where there is pain there is lifeand hope."

C. Rivers Wilson says that when Dr William Hunter, the celebrated to hold a pen I would write how easy

and pleasant a thing it is to die." Not Terrifying A prominent Englishman writing

atic cholera; some times my mind

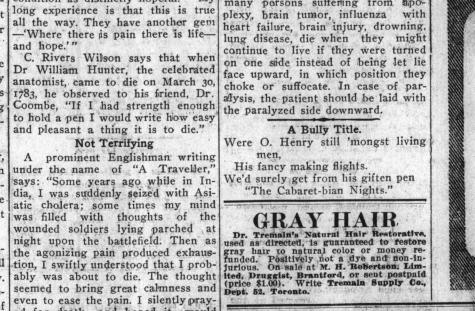
have done very well, far better, in- thing that no political party could re- the Government side, even if not elec- ed for death and hoped it would come soon. I never once thought of my mother, or my home, or my friends, or any of the things which * * * Marconi announces that he expects people are supposed to think upon to be able to talk across the Atlantic their death bed. As I lapsed into half tack they would not be seeking to drag in the temperance issue and the inde of Conservative temperature temperatur ands of Conservative temperance ad- will thus realize that pretty soon peace where all was dark, but not in

"N.H.P." tells us of his experience when at the point of death from typhoid fever in a Mexican mining

DO YOU SUFFER FROM BACKACHE?

When your kidneys are weak and torpid they do not properly perform their functions; your back aches and you do not feel like doing much of anything. You are likely to be despondent and to borrow trouble, just as if you hadn't enough al-ready. Don't be a victim any longer. The old reliable medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla, gives strength and Sarsaparilla, gives strength and tone to the kidneys and builds up the whole system. Get it today.

D. CDCERENTAL





Colborne Street

81



Bix-I suppose, like other people you are in a great quandary over you Dix-Not a bit- What's worrying the is how I'm going to raise my dog tax. Both Credulous.

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1914

THUS TRACES

JUNE 30, 1914

ious!

famous

ing and refresh-

eenn

r the most sani-

rest pasteurized

as ice cream, or

better than any

a getting Brant Ice

r dealer sells it k and in bricks.

ord, Ont.

Gream

00 bricks per day.

-date plant enables

r stores handling

rden Parties etc.

Parlor Just

Stores

FECTIONERY

CARTONS

ar." How

ow good ?

Redpath"

pure -

its best.

up in 2 lb.

20, 50 and

EX QUALITY

75

atic 836

lowing stores:

sant

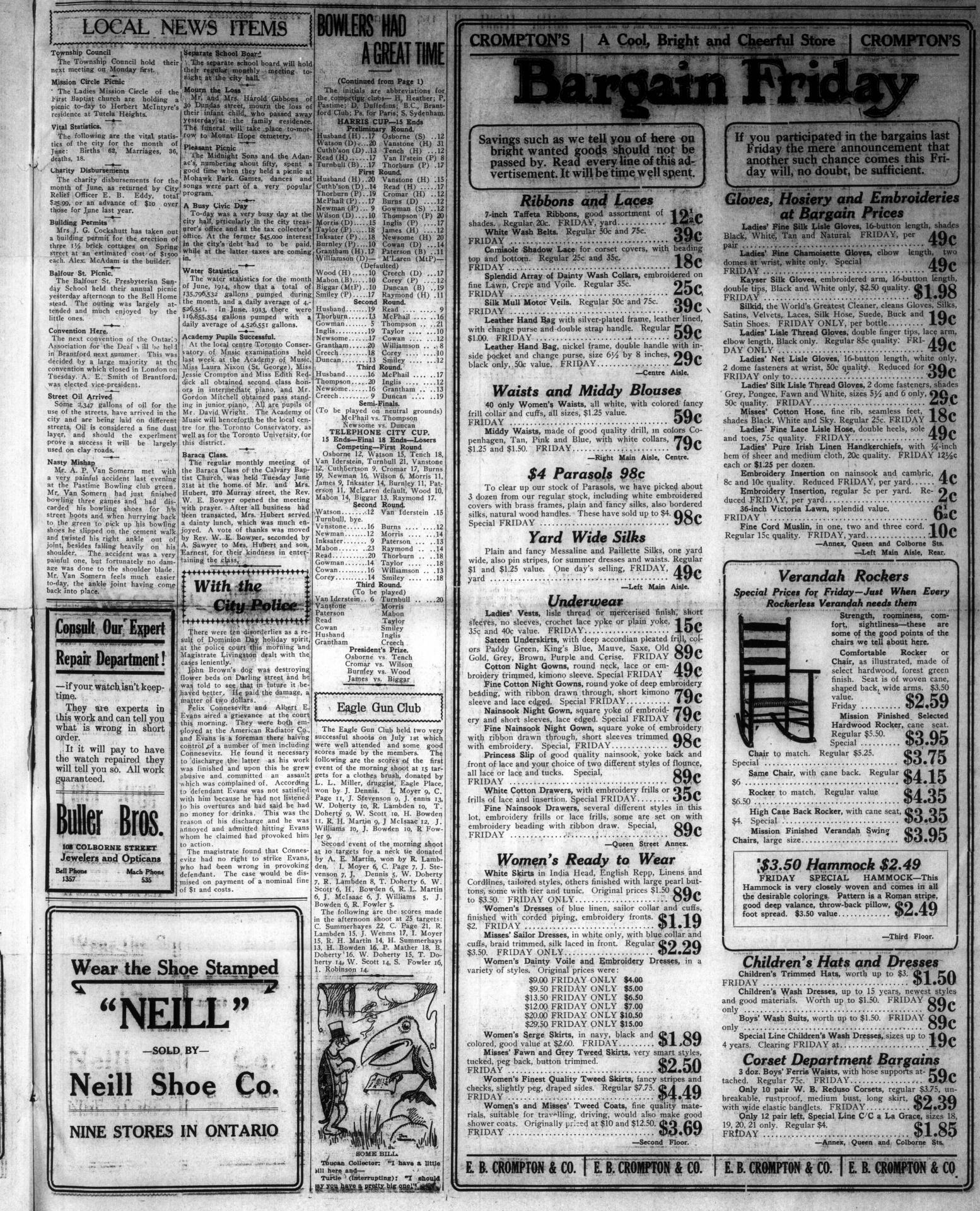
o-day.

refully artons.

d flavoring.

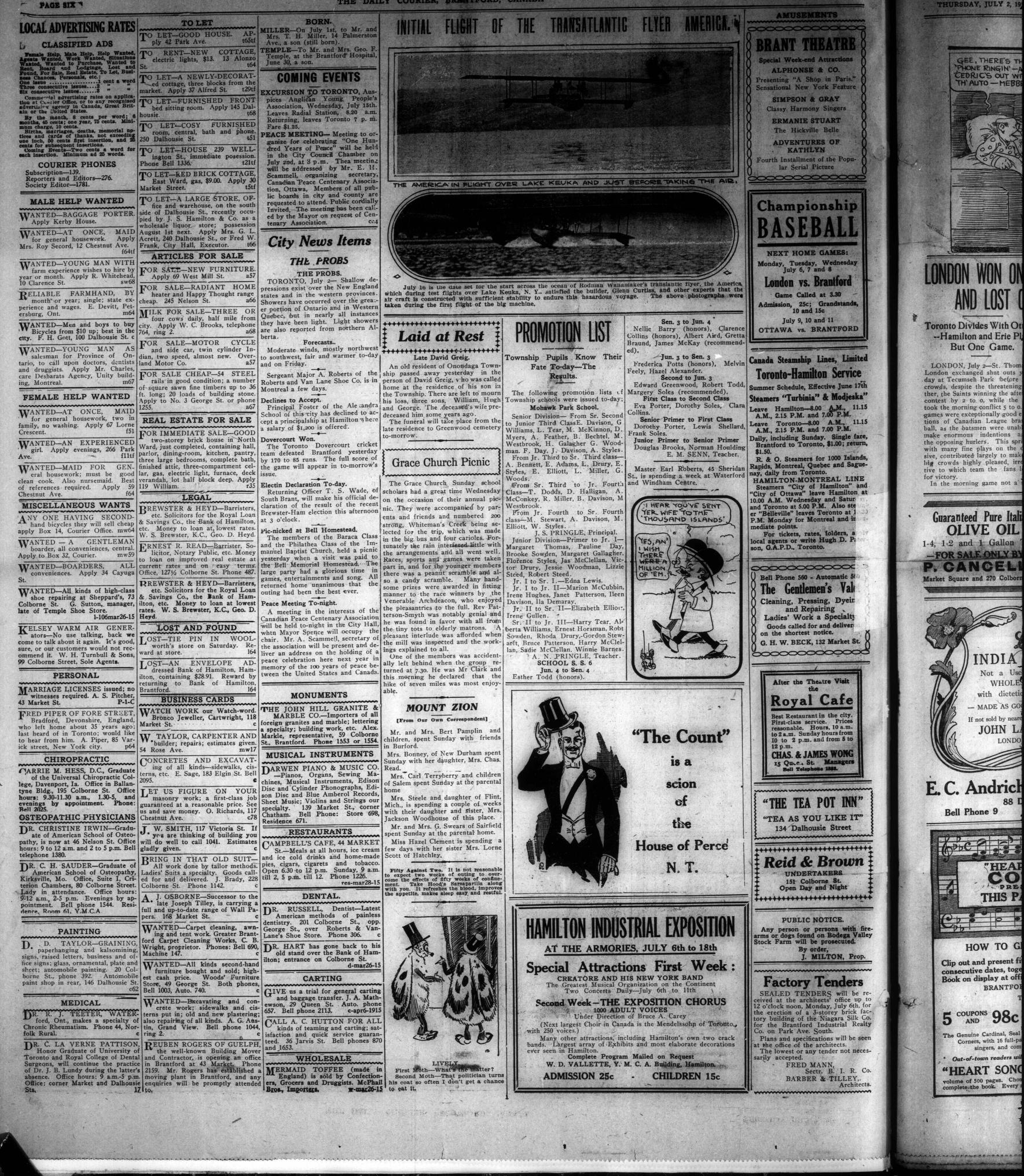
NO DIATION OF SERVICE STRUCT





THE DAILY COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1914



AY, JULY 2, 1914 -

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1914

GEE, THERE'S TH' PHONE RINGIN' -AN' CEDRIC'S OUT WITH

TH'AUTO - MEBBE-

BR-R-R-R

R-RING-G

AN' BROKE A LEG OR-

BR-R-R-R

R-RING-G

USEMENTS

0000000 THEATRE eek-end Attractions

ONSE & CO. "A Shop in Paris." New York Feature SON & GRAY Harmony Singers NIE STUART Hickville Belle

ENTURES OF ATHLYN llment of the Popu-Serial Picture

pionship

HOME GAMES: uesday, Wednesday y 6, 7 and 8 vs. Brantford

Called at 3.30 25c; Grandstands, 10 and 15c y 9, 10 and 11 vs. BRANTFORD

mship Lines, Limited Hamilton Service dule, Effective June 17th urbinia" & Modjeska" 1ton-8.00 A.M., 11.15 P.M. and 7.00 P.M. nto-8.00 A.M., 11.15 P.M. and 7.00 P.M. ng Sunday. Single fare, o Toronto, \$1.00; return,

eamers for 1000 Islands, real, Quebec and Saguem Toronto. -MONTREAL LINE City of Hamilton" and awa" leave Hamilton at ednesday and Satur t 5.00 P.M. Also ste leaves Toronto at 1 for Montreal and in

ts, rates, folders, a r write Hugh D. Pa Toronto.

0000000 560 - Automatic 50 entlemen's Val Pressing, Dyeir d Repairing Work a Specialty alled for and deliver ortest notice.

the



THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA

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

-OR MEBBE THAT

GOT BUS

OOF

HELLO! WHA'S THAT? MY SON-IN-LAW WAS IN AN ALTO ACCI-

DENT? YES! GO

AGE SEVEN

CAN YA BEAT IT?

SCRATCH

HE DIDN'T GET

PAGE EIGHT

Brantford Cleaned Up Both Holiday Games

Morning Affiair Went Eleven Innings-Nicholls Showed Fine Stuff in the Afternoon When **Red Sox Won 2-1 Victory**

BRANTFORD.

PETERBORO

A. R. H. O.

Coming back with a vengeance the Red Sox, after after two hard fought battdes defeated the Petes in a double header on Dominion Day, capturing the morning game by the close score of 6 to 5 after an eleven innings ses-ing massed when hit by the ball. In the ninth Lecroix batting for Chase ing massed and Taylor, ran for hith. sion, where Gero replaced Chase in was walked and Taylor ran for him. erated in back-lot game, the afterno

more than doubled their opponents, as they got to Cresswell for 12 bingles to the Petes 5 hits, four of which were off Chase, one off Gero who replaced off Chase, one off Gero who replaced and one run were garacred in by and 13 in the afternoon. So far as the Deneau, cf. . . . 4 runs went, the Petes were held score- Ivers, 1. 4

the sixth by 5-3 in the Petes favor, itors, for the Red Sox came back in Long, 1...... and that proved the last for the viseach, making it 5-5 and then by put-i Deneau, m...... 6 ting in Gero to pitch and with Lecroix Ivers, 1.... 5 hatting for Chase in the ninth, with Roth, 2.... 4 Taylor running for Lacroix, the Red Forgue, s.. ... 2 Nelson, 3.. 4 Sox came out victorious by one run in Lamond, c.. 5 the eleventh. It was a long game lasting for two hours and thirty minutes, Chase, p.. 3 but there was plenty of excitement caused by the close playing and by several good feature plays on both idea

Totals 39 6 11. sides. A peculiar thing about the runs made by the Petes was that of the five, four were unearned, one being on an error, one from a "hit by pitcher," Blount, m one on a wild pitch, and another Throilkill, 3 4 from a walk. Only one was reaped Kelly, 1 3 in from a real hit. The Petes scored Stewart, r 3 their first two in the second when Rooney, 1 4 Blount and Thailkill came in. A home King, 2..4 Totals 33 5 5 *31 15 of the innings, Blount being walked and Kelly being hit by the ball. The aBatted for Chase in ninth. fourth and fifth were quiet sessions for both teams, Lamond and Chase Brantford .. 021 000 011 01-6 11 striking out in the fourth, and Long Peterboro .. 202 001 000 00-5 5 Errors- Ivers, Lamond, Blount, setting the only hit for either side in the fifth. In the sixth King scored Kelly, Rooney, Cresswell. Summary- Sacrifice hits - Long, for the Petes on a wild pitch by Chase, after Chase had walked Fox Burns, Forgue, Thrailkill, Kelly, Ste-



while the Peter secured ten good ones wart, Stalen base-King. Two-base off Taylor, one a two base hi King, the only one of the whole hit-Nelson. Home run Ivers. Hit by pitcher-By Cresswell (Forgue); Chase (Kelly, Rooney). Bases on balls—Off Chase, 5; Cresswell, 4. Struck out—By Cressell 4, Gero, 2. Hits—Off Chase, 4; Gero, 0. Double play—Fox, King and Rooney. Left on bases—Brantford, 12; Peterboro, 12; Peterboro, 6. Umpires—McPart-based Paced

lin and Reed. The Afternoon Game.

sion, where Gero replaced Chase in sion, where Gero replaced Chase in the tenth, and the afternoon session by another close score of 2-1, Nichols pitching his team to vietory. McPart-lin and Reed umpired both games satisfactorily. There was a fair at-tendance at both games. Morning Game. Chase and Cresswell opposed each other in the morning, with Matty Lamond and Miller behind the bat; So far as getting hits go, the Red Sox more than doubled their opponents, as

Long, If 2 Roth, 2....4 was tied in the second innings 2-2, and Ivers each getting a bingle and favor of the Petes, parted further in BRANTFORD. Inter the fact inning when Rooney scored their only run after Stewart had struck out and then King getting Forgue, ss., 4 Nelson, 3.... 4 had struck out and then King getting Lacioix, c.. 2 A. a two-base hit, scored Rooney. The 1 Red Sox got their two runs in the Taylor, p.... 3 0 7th, when Roth and Nelson scored, 0 Roth being walked and Johnny Nelson securing great applause from the 3 fans when he got a three base hit. 4 Gaby Ivers played a great game at 2 1st., getting 10 put outs to his credit. first three innings were quick 3 ones, the locals only getting one hit 0 in the three, that by Nelson in the 0 3rd, while the Petes got none. In the 0 4th, Ivers singled and in the 5th. Nelson, Lamond and Nichols, for the Sox off Tracey 1. Left o nbases-Peter-15 and Rooney, King and Fox for the Partlin.

Petes went out at 1st. in quick succession. The 6th, was another shut out A. R. H. for the Sox, but in the 7th. Roth and Nelson scored. From then on it look ed like a shut out until the 9th, when

King scored for the visitors. The Red Sox never made an error during the whole game, while the Petes had three. The score: Brantford

A.R. H. O. A Long, 1.. Burns, r.. 3 Deneau, m..3 vers, I.. 4 Roth, 2 2 Forgue, s.. 3

Nelson, 3.. 3 I 2 I Totals 28 2 4 27 1 Peterboro

A.R. H. O. A.

The first innings was a quiet se for both sides, but in the secon. Petes got, their first over the Petes got, their first over the p when Fox scored on a nice hit Miller. The Red Sox evened score in the next innings but fi-then on failed to get a run. fourth was shut out for both tea three up and dewn like mine pins. fifth was the same for Brantford, Blount enlivened the proceedings crossing the plate for the Petes. The Petes got their third and last in eighth when Thrailkill scored Roth's error. Proverbal Sayings That Have

Brought Fame to Edgar Watson Howe. There is nothing in the world quit o pretty as love between a mother

nd a daughter. When we hear that Roth's error. a girl is coming home from school after an absence of several months Score Peterboro 3, Brantford 1. PETERBORO

THE DAILY COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA

we usually go to the depot to see her mother hug her. There is something a little funny about love between man and wife, and there is something A. R. H. O. Blount, cf 4 Thrailkill, 3 2 Welsch, If 3 not exactly perfect about the love be-tween mother and son, but the love Stewart, ff Rooney, 1.. .. 4 between mother and daughter is us-King, 2..... 3 1 Miller, c...... 4 1 ually just right. Women like to attend weddings to Tracey, p.. 4

hear the big, juicy, sweet promise the bridegrooms make. Totals 32 10 I don't want my friends to die for BRANTFRD me. If they will be polite and let me A. H.

By innings-

out.

alone I will be satisfied. "My ambition,' said a man to-day, is to have as little to do as woman.? How hard it is to convict a guilty man in the courts, and how easy it is to convict an innocent man in the newspapers and reform meetings? The only comlimentary thing said Lamond, rf.. 3 0 about a certain Atchison man is that

he has a smart stepchild. A nice woman is cousin to the an Totals 30 7 27 15 gels; we know a woman who is nice to old people as she is to babies. Peterboro010 010 010-

We will be hated for saying it, but Brantford001 000 000-1 one man like John D. Rockefeller is Summary :- Runs- Blount, Thrailworth 50,000, whittlers and whistlers. kill, Fox, Taylor. Stolen bases-When a woman abuses us we stand Blount, Fox, Miller. Two-base hitit; we can't fight a woman but we ing at Banteer last Sunday He says: King. Struck out-By Taylor, 2, by have a way of getting even; we abuse Tracey 2. Sacrifice hits-Long, Lacroix. Base on balls-Off Taylor 1, her preserves behind her back. Here is a confession I have long something before them on the road boro 5, Brantford 5. Umpire-Mc-

to reform me. The greatest possible joke on a voman is for a man to shoot her be-

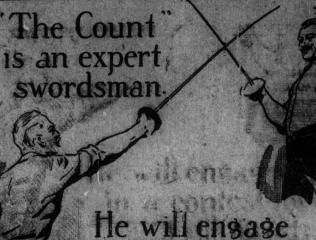
Galt Trounces Champs Twice on Holiday GALT, July 2.-Galt yesterday cause he loves her. took a double header in the Wobbly The most conceited thing I ever League from Stratford, making the knew a man to say, said a woman) race all the closer. Despite the threat-ening weather good crowds turned he proposed; he said he could make The scores; morning game, me happy.

Stratford 4, Galt 8; afternoon game, Stratford 0, Galt 8. If you don't like this world com-plain to the girl who is home from school for the holiday vacation; she

Lord Mersey, is running it at present. A sixteen year old girl walks along the street as though she owns the Grim, Cool and world and is on her way to get it; Impartial but as a rule she is going after five cents worth of thread for her mother

The finest household furniture in Lord Mersey cool, grim, impartial the world will look poor and tired out judge-such is the way the press is when piled in a mover's wagon. "I'm sorry I did not learn stenoheadlining all references to the Brit-

ish Titanic Commissioner's chairman, graphy in the first place," said a wowho is now in Canada directing the man to-day who lately secured a dienquiry into the loss of the Empress vorce: "I thought of that but he Thrailkill, 3 4 0 I 0 2 of Ireland. After the Titanic enquiry coaxed me to try marriage instead. Rooney, I.. 3 I I I3 0 was when a sailor who was asleep at his first order to Montgomery, Ward



all last night, taking burglars for his "Bottles,' which we did not for a You will hear the same old com

plaints as long as you live. Schoolchildren laugh as quickly at the teacher's jokes as churchpeople laugh at the jokes of the Bishop. We desire to be as agreeable as pos sible, but Harry Reisner's summer hat is about the toughest looking lid we

imes and once to St. Louis.

M. P.'S ESCAPE.

Mr. W. O'Brien, M.P., writes to a Cork paper asserting that a villainous attempt was made on his life and that our four other occupants of his them. motor-car in returning from a meet-

"As we were coming down a hill we saw three young men wildly kicking wanted to make; I think I am better immediately in front of us. As our bottles before the chauffeur could than the men who are always trying car dashed past we heard a shout of have stopped himself."

The Keith's Corresponding Cards, with gilt

Special 40c a Box

Don't forget our Old Home Week Stationery

LIMITED

J. S. HAMILTON & CO

the Fire Hall

Transferrenzesesson

BOOKSTORE

160 Colborne St.

Something New

edge and Kroften's Linen finish.

and Envelopes on sale

K 3 #2 # 35 5 19

Both Phones 569

oment understand, but our chaffeur, looking back, saw the road on each side strewn with broken bottles. What we suspected at the moment has since been placed beyond all doubt, that a murderous attempt had been made to wreck the motor-car and maim or kill five perons.

in a contest for your

benefit with his old rival

Reginald U.Price

"The young men who had saved have ever seen. And we're quite ajus, I have since learned, were returntraveller; we've been to Omaha three ing home in front of us on their bicycles when they suddenly found themselves up against three rows of bottles carefully arranged across the roadway, and had barely time to jump

ago feeling much better, but duri off and kick the bottles to both sides he had never recovered. The deces ed had only been a resident of Pa of the road when our car was upon for six years, having purchased "The spot was chosen with dia-bolical skill-the bottom of a hill down which a motor-car at full speed Stewart was a strong Conseravti must inevitably have crashed into the

held the office of Master Workman the A.O.U.W. lodge here. Rev. M Reid conducted the funeral servi WARE BY at the home and the remains we taken to his former home in Lea ngton for interment, the servi-

there being conducted by the Maso rder. Much sympathy is extended Mrs. Stewart and her daughter, M Edna in their sad bereavement. The members of St. James' chur

HURSDAY, JULY 2, 1914

Promotion Lists Announced

The Breezy Notes From

Busy Town.

15 July 2- The funeral of

*1's. George Bursnall was 1

the family residence and attended. The deceased

came to this country with her p

ents when three years old. They fi settled in Blenheim Township, fl later they moved to Paris, where resided for 67 years. Her main

name was Jane Davidson, and she v

married to George Bursnall in the y

1847. He predeceased her six y ago. Mrs. Bursnall was a mer

of the Presbyterian church and

ways interested in her Master's we Rev. R. G. MacBeth conducted

son are left to mourn the loss of

loving mother; Mrs. H. Qua, Toro to; Mrs. Gordon Qua, Paris; Jan and Bella at home; Miss Maggie,

Buffalo, and Richard of Dayton, (

A highly esteemed resident in

person of Mr. George Stewart,

somewhat suddenly on Saturday.

sometime he had not been enjoy

the best of health and had gone av

for a change. He came back a we

the week took a relapse from wh

harness business from A. Cowell. 1

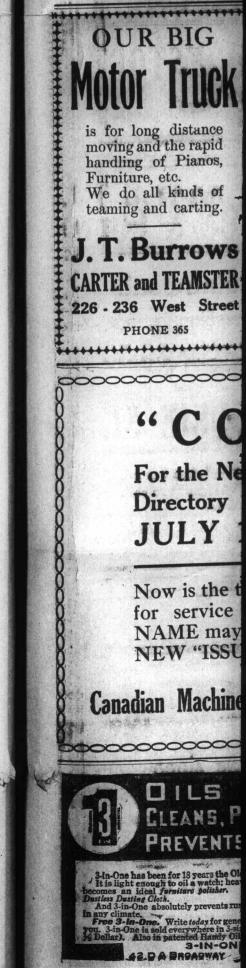
nember of the Baptist church a

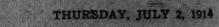
services.

Five daughters and

Kelso Scotland in 1826







We are showing a large assortment of Grass Chairs and Tables. Also Willow and Rattan Goods. Verandah Shades and Awning Duck and Matting Mats. Our prices on Refrigerators are the lowest in the city.

LONG'S FURNITURE DRAPERIES CARPETS

***** **NOW** is Your **OPPORTUNITY** Hammocks ! For a few days we offer our entire line of Hammocks at greatly reduced prices \$5.00 Hammock **\$3.75** \$6.00 Hammock **\$4.50** \$8.00 Hammock **\$6.00** \$1.50 Hammock **\$1.00** \$2.50 Hammock **\$1.75** \$3.50 Hammock **\$2.50** \$4.00 Hammock \$3.00 \$10.00 Hammock \$7.50 We also offer for a few days the following: SUIT CASES You can get lower-priced Cases, but these are fine goods ich more money elsewhere Brown Leatheroid Suit Cases (beauties)-\$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4.50 AND THINK OF IT!

Black Walrus Grained Club Bags, \$1.65, \$1.75, \$4.85, \$5.50

cracked into laughter that was like a Sears-Roebuck, and others.

grimace. There is altogether too gen-If we were a woman, we don't be 6 24 15 eral impression that Lord Mersey, if lieve we know a man we'd marry. ·· ·· ·· 00000020x-2 Brantford a just judge, is ogre-like and a man After it is positively known that Otherwise, it would be difficult to account for his universal popularity in the British Lsles, along with the re-spect for him as the bick with the re-Peterboro .000000001-1 Errors-Thrailkill, King. Summary-Stolen bases-Nelson Sacrifice hits-Burns, Rooney. Two base hit-King. Three base hit-Nelspect for him as the highest authority when a man in the audience asks him base hit—King. Three base hit—Nel-son. Base on balls—Off Belting, 3 ; Nichols 3. Struck out—By Belting 2; Nichols 4. Left on bases—Brant-ford 6; Peterboro 7. Umpires— Reed and McPartlin. The Petes took the second game from the Red Sox on Tuesday after-

The Petes took the second game from the Red Sox on Tuesday after ers of Mr. Charles Russell- after-The eternal feminine question wards the late celebrated Lord Rus- "How much is it a yard?" oon when they landed on Rube' sell of Killowen—as pupil, was called to the bar three years after, and lat-ticed this; There will be a perfect hail eraves for a 3-1 victory. The attend ince was poor and at some points of the game, the ball played was not er enjoyed a private practice of al-much better than the attendance. It most fabulous worth. All this time he position into a perfect hell. After was one of those games for which was just plain Sir John Bingham. His subsequent career as president of the one man was wounded. there was not one earthly reason why one man was wounded. the Brantford team should not have

Probate, Divorce and Admiralty division of the bench is well remembered; Taylor pitched good ball, of that here is no doubt. Eddie pitched his also his services on the Parliamentary Commission which enquired into usual good steady ball, but for some the Jamieson raid. tem say: "Nothing new as yet." "No woman," said a late nove reason the Brantford men could not Upon his elevation to the peerage in March, 1910, he had to respond at a "should marry a man who canno how any team work at moments in March, 1910, he had to response in his help her, to reach the heights." How when it was the most needed. Costly errors by Rube and Lecroix cost two vealed the real man. "I think I could have a low of the sort of thing.

uns and really gave the game away. So far as the hitting went the Red Sox were not very far behind. count on my fingers," he said with emotion, "The number of days I have been away from my duties on the bench from ill-health or other causes, They got to Tracey for seven hits

but now at 70 years of age, I am tired Children Cry -not so tired that I feel unfit for any FOR FLETCHER'S more work, but tired enough to make me feel that in justice to myself CASTOR ought to relax the strain of daily work on the bench." Four years later, at this date, Lord Mersey is still in harness. That bears reason-Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S able testimony to one of his epi-grams-much esteemed of lawyers-"I Children Cry for fletcher's CASTORIA hope I shall be able to do useful work, notwithstanding the ominous assurances of my friends that I look younger every day."



Goods called for and delivered

Newspaper men, by the way, need have no fear of this "ogre" at the Empress investigation. Lord Mersey has frequently praised the courtesy of the average reporter and the fairness of the press. "Of course," once he remarked, "my judicial acts have been criticized, but no judge should complain of criticism for a judge who is never worth criticism is probably never worth anything at all."

"This plant belongs to the bongia family." "Ah! And you are taking care of

while they are away."

"The Mammoth Wine House" Have Removed to Their NEW BUILDING 44-46 DALHOUSIE ST. of bullets; shot and shell turn the Most people are always expectin something important to happen. As reporter we have noticed that hine Three Doors West of people out of ten when asked for a

A big north Atchison dog preached

Necessities mmer

Lawn Hose from 10c per foot upwards. Lawn Mowers from \$3.25 upwards.

Grass Shears, Lawn Rakes, Sprinkling Cans, Nozles, Oil Stoves, Gas Stoves, Ice Cream Freezers and Hammocks.

W. S. STERNE 120 MARKET ST Bell Phone 1857

We are just as near to you as you are to your 'phone.

DAY, JULY 2, 1914



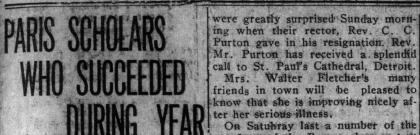
it for your sold rival Price

nich we did not for a erstand, but our chaffeur, saw the road on each with broken bottles. spected at the moment en placed beyond all murderous attempt had wreck the motor-car kill five perons.

ng men who had saved nce learned, were returnront of us on their bicyey suddenly found themainst three rows of botarranged across the had barely time to jump the bottles to both sides when our car was upon

was chosen with dia--the bottom of a hill a motor-car at full speed bly have crashed into the ore the chauffeur could d himself.'

ew Cards, with gilt a Box Week Stationery ************ ISTORE 160 Colborne St.



THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1914

settled in Blenheim Township, then Burlington Beach. later they moved to Paris, where she Miss Jean French of Toronto, is resided for 67 years. Her maiden name was Jane Davidson, and she was Mrs. F. Hurndalt and son have Frances Bragg, Dorothy Crump, Irname was Jane Davidson, and she was married to George Bursnall in the year 1847. He predeceased her six years ago. Mrs. Bursnall was a member of the Presbyterian church and al-leaving for the coast. Cherter Prespy M. D. 14, for Wei-ter to Weiof the Presbyterian church and al-ways interested in her Master's work. Chester Brown, M.D., left for Vic-liams, Dora Clark, Mildred Landon ways interested in her Master's work. Rev. R. G. MacBeth conducted the services. Five daughters and one son are left to mourn the loss of a loving mother; Mrs. H. Qua, Toron-loving Mrs. Gordon Qua, Paris; Janet

to; Mrs. Gordon Qua, Paris; Janet ment. and Bella at home; Miss Maggie, of Buffalo, and Richard of Dayton, O. Nr. W. Hicks of Toronto, is re-Laughlin, Alma Holmes, Florence newing old acquaintances in town. to; Mrs. Gordon Qua, Paris; Janet ment. Mrs. F. Abbott of Vanessa, is vis- ker.

A highly esteemed resident in the Mrs. F. Abbott of Vanessa person of Mr. George Stewart, "ed iting Mrs. Walter Fletcher. somewhat suddenly on Saturday. For! Rev. Mr. Heyworth preached his sometime he had not been enjoying farewell sermon on Sunday, and leaves the best of health and had gone away on Wednesday for Chicago. The Rev for a change. He came back a week gentleman was presented with a ago feeling much better, but during purse of gold by the members of the the week took a relapse from which congregation and Mrs. Heyworth was he had never recovered. The deceas- also worthily remembered by the ed had only been a resident of Paris young people of the church.

Promotion Lists for six years, having purchased the harness business from A. Cowell. Mr. The following is the list of promo-Stewart was a strong Conseravtive, tions for the Paris public and separmember of the Baptist church and ate schools :-held the office of Master Workman .n

Edna in their sad bereavement.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Carl Hillitching

OUR BIG

is for long distance

Always bears the

SEPARATE SCHOOL

AND A REAL OF THE STATE MARKING AND A PARTY AND THE PARTY

the A.O.U.W. lodge here. Rev. Mr. To the Sen. 4th Grade Reid conducted the funeral service Honor McLaughlin, Madonna Butat the home and the remains were taken to his former home in Leam- ler, Harold Sugrue, Andrew Moirarington for interment, the services ity, Herbert Sugrue, Evelyn Stock. To Jun. 4. Edward Flahiff, Kathleen McLaughthere being conducted by the Masonic order. Much sympathy is extended to lin, Lizzie Sugrue.

Mrs. Stewart and her daughter, Miss To Sen. 3 Francis Fergusson, Norman Fla-hiff, George Flahiff, Thomas Granton, The members of St. James' church

Paul Kuhlmann, James Granton, Vera Butler, Eileen Dowling. Recommended: Harold O'Connor, Elizabeth Murray. To Jun. 3. Willie Granton, Teressa Martin, Recommended: Willie Tilton.

James Scott. To Part Second

ine Vrooman.

To Part I. Eleanor Flahiff, Bernadine Granton, ningham, Stanford Aver, Clara Mears Dorothy Joyal, Sadie Lilleby, Mar- Audrey Springate ,Lawrence Ree,Tom

were greatly surprised Sunday morn-ing when their rector, Rev. C. C. Purton gave in his resignation Rev. Mr. Purton has received a splendid call to St. Paul's Cathedral, Detroit. Mrs. Walter Fletcher's many friends in town will be pleased to

Sen. 3 to Jun. 4 On Satubray last a number of the members of the Baraca class met at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. Reid the residence of Rev. and Mrs. Reid Margaret Bain, Dora Sanders, Harole Taylor, Constance Reynolds, Ruby Munn, Reta Axton, Harold Gufford Munn, Reta Axton, Harold Gufford Howard Bonner, Harold Hurndall, Kathleen Kitchen, Jean McBeth, Margaret Bain, Dora Sanders, Harold Promotion Lists Announced-r Breezy Notes From Busy Town. IS July 2— The funeral of the 's. George Bursnall was held te family residence and was attended. The deceased was Kelso Scotland in 1826 and came to this country with her par-ents when three years old. They first settled in Blenheim Township, then Promotion Lists Announced-r Breezy Notes From Busy Town. Is July 2— The funeral of the 's. George Bursnall was held the gift. Before leaving ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. Reid. Margaret Bain, Dora Sanders, Harolde Taylor, Constance Reynolds, Ruby Munn, Reta Axton, Haiold Gufford, Harry Whitby, Donald Cornell, Mary Wishart, Jack Newton, John Hutton, Ida Goss, Olive Mitchell, Hugh Moore, Margaret Cassidy, Blanche Lowdon, Jesse Richardson, Frank Barnsley, Stanley Lilley, Martha Mc-Burlington Beach. MISS BURSNALL, Teacher Jun. 3 to Sen. 3—Girls

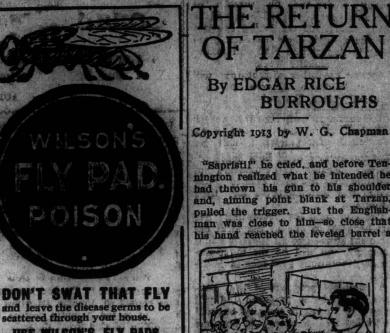
Laura Billings, Nesta Woof, Alice

MISS E. E. CAMPBELL Teacher

Jack Burt, John Reynolds, Walter nie Ball. Steele, Willie Cooper, Alvie Chesney Fred Skninner, Fernly Broomfield, Duutton Parsons, Lloyd Postill, Robt Richard Guylee, Robt. Ross, Willie Meridew, Joe Porter, James Wall, Martin, Chas. Morgan, Chas. Glass, Reginald Davey, Earl Hayden, Wal-Seoond to Junior Third-Teacher- Ely.

Willie Granton, Teressa Martin, Eileen McLaughlin, Helen Moore. lin, Sarah McBride, Allan Lasket, Earl Bether Christene McIntyre, Viola Axton, Harry Butler To Second Class Kathleen Dowling, Patricia Dow-ling, Mary Granton, John Granton, Bernice McLaughlin, Antoinette Mir-co, Dorothy Wilson. Recommended: Iames Scott.

Teacher, Miss Parkinson: James Sug First Book 1 Mary Scott. Recommended: Joseph Haggett, Gordon Buchanan, George Second Division- George Farr, Hutchion, Ira Daniels, Maud Cun-



USE WILSON'S FLY PADS and kill both the flies and germs. Sold by all Druggists and Grocers all over Canada

mick, Walter McQueen, Harry Watts, Dorothy Brinbloe, Stanley Sparks, Harriett Watts, Marios Newton, Pat-Allan ricia Lovett, Elsie Skinner, Ross, Marion Wentworth, Jack Sanders, Wilfrid Sanders, David Gray, Willie Moore. Minnie Ball, Robt. Herriett, Cecli Gage, David Parrott, Lola

the barn word advertise to a service a

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA

Storey, Etta Botham, Gordon Cornell Andrew Goodall, Walter Stout, Min-Jun. 3 to Sen. 3-Boys

South Ward School. First book to the second. Teacher Miss Inksater-Lucy Hambleton, John Catherall, Ernest Etherington, Victor Lewis, Charity Thompson, Willie Broughton, Hugh Walker, Howard Brangg, Frank Wishart, George Col-Stewart, Fred Sass, Benjamon Wood, ombes, May Hastings, Nellie Carter, Frederick Haire, Cora Louden, Marjory Hayden, Robert Creeden, Cyril Percy Sugden, Arthur Smith, Lovett Stewart, Lizzie Maguire, Verna Byers, Lawrence Pickering, Willie Clarke. Myrtle Walker. William Cavan, Winnie Slack, Austin Stickland, Lawrence Brockbank, Harold Stover John Hill, Duncan Stewart, Bertie Gill, Grace Parsons, Margaret Shaughter Turnbull, Fred Hastings, Samuel McHutchion. MSS A. P. CAMPDELL Treacher Glass, Mary McKenzie, fraction of a second before the hammer fell upon the cartridge, and the bullet MISS A. R. CAMPBELL, Teacher Jessie Meridew, Lillie Gamble, Olive that was intended for Tarzan's heart

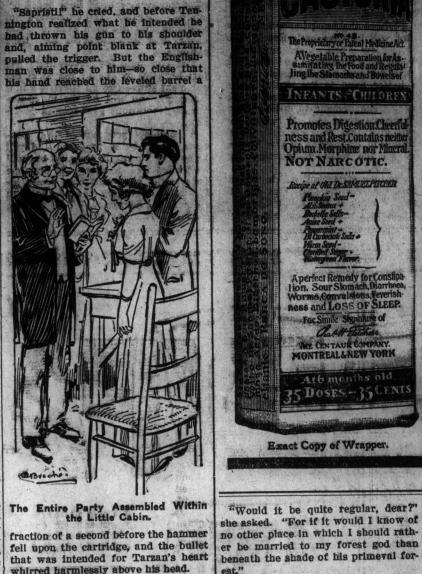
Seoond to Junior Inite-Teacher-Miss Maus, Room A-Marion Wells, Lottie Hunsberger, Marjory Taylor, Ida Shawcroft, Nellie Warren, Ruth Beryl Bradley, George Foulds, Gwen-Captain Dufranne, Lieutenant D'Arnot Bringloe, Armand Telfer, Betty Downie, Jean Loggie, Walter Old-ham, George Prine, Helen Bubyear, Llord Butterford Helen Subyear, ham, George Prine, Helen Bubyear, Lloyd Rutherford, Helen Sayles, Willie Cochrane, Archie Fraser, Frank Teasdale, Wesley Govier, Laura Wall Florence Barton, Gordon McLauch-lin, Sarah McBride, Allan Lasket,

BASEBALL.

International League.

Gertrude Skea, Beatrice Cornell, Fred Bradbury, R

John Blake, Terrance Flahiff, Ma- Skinner, Winnoe Mack, Harriet Tate, school, at the opening of the term in deline Moore, Marguerite Moriarity, Oscar Turnbull Walter Rowe, Jessie September. Wishart, Leonard Clarke, Percy Spencer, Grace Watson, Chas. Mc-



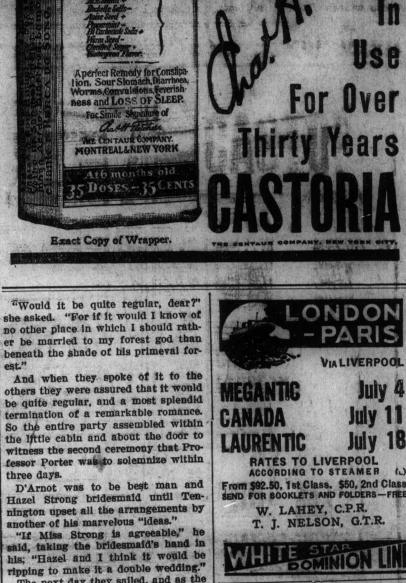
whirred harmlessly above his head. Before the Russian could fire again three days.

cruiser.

ore the guard escorted the to the small boat that was t him to his temporary pris-asked permission to search his delight found the stolen The next day they sailed, and as the cealed upon his person. cruiser steamed slowly out to sea a tall

had brought Jane Porter man, immaculate in white flannel and den, Amy Skinner, Lyla Fowlds, Ruth Ward School will attenu will and the others from the cabin, and a a graceful girl leaned against her rail moment after the excitement had died down she greeted the surprised Lord to watch the receding shore line upon Tennington. Tarzan joined them after he had taken the papers from Rokoff, and as he approached Jane Porter in-troduced him to Tennington. which danced twenty naked, black

and shouting farewells to their de-"John Clayton, Lord Greystoke, my parting king. lord," she said.



PAGE NINE

Mothers Know That

Genuine Castoria

Always

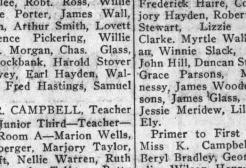
Bears the

Signature,



A change of time will be made June 28th 1914. Time Tables containing full par-ticulars and all information may be had on application to Agents. warriors of the Waziri, waving their war spears above their savage heads

DOMINION DAY FARES





THURSDAY

HAMILTON INDUSTRIAL **EXPOSITION THIS MONTH**

Event Promises to be by Far the Biggest Event of Its Kind in the History of Ambitious of Its Kind in the History of Ambitious City.

to be held in Hamilton this month, to be held. promises to be by far the best and biggest affair of this kind in the his-tory of the city. The idea started with the board of directors of the Young Men's Christion Association to raise funds for their work, but has raise funds for their work, but has developed into a big civic enterprise They come to Hamilton after a six week's engagement at Willow Grove, America's great musical resort, and with a hundred business men lined up will give two concerts daily at the in committees and sub-committees, Hamilton Exposition in the Armourall working enthusiastically to make ies for the week commencing July the sixth. Exposition a great success.

It will differ from all future Ex- Another attraction which will un strong attractions that the average second week is the Adult Chorus of Address the Secretary, W. D. Vallette citizens will want to attend many a thousand voices. This big choir is Y. M. C. A., Hamilton.

made up of various church choirs of the city under the directorship of Bruce A. Carey, who made the Elgar Choir such a success during the last few years. This choir has been prac-tising in Association Hall and taxing

wenty or thirty teams representing The Exposition will be held in th Armouries, both buildings will be

The Industrial Exposition which is o be held in Hamilton this month, micros to be by far the best and Perhaps the most important attrac-available space has been sold to mer-

the United States than any other Englishman. This is undoubtedly true. For there is hardly a man, wo-man, or child in all America who is just been let to one of the local de-partment stores and an Electric Light Company, and will be the most ela-berate decorations ever seen in Hamborate decorations ever seen in Ham-

But Conan Doyle, who is about to for the creation of a Court of Crimspend some time in Canada, has many inal Appeal, it was because his inter-A complete program of the concerts etc., is being prepared and will other claims to popular attention on est had been aroused by the fate of the government was led to make him this side of the Atlantic besides the two victims of judicial error, namely, a' special grant of \$15,000. be sold at 5 cents in the city, but will conception of this great detective. It Adolph Beck, an English citizen of be mailed free of charge to any one

BIERANNARO) RADE DOLARDAY (CONTRADIR

is to him more than to anyone else Swedish birth, and a lawyer-a solioutside the city, who may desire in-It will differ from all future EX positions in that it will have such strong attractions that the average second week is the Adult Chorus of Address the Secretary, W. D. Vallette the creation of a Court of Crimianl that his compatriots are indebted for the creation of a Court of Crimianl the creation of a Court of Crimianl Appeal. Until four or five years ago is to say, his mother was an English- lock Holmes makes his debut.

Conan Doyle A Detective

Creator of Sherlock Holmes Righted Judicial Errors

and Saved Victims---Gave Up Medicine

for Writing.

Former United States Ambassador there was no means in Great Brita oseph H. Choate, (in proposing the ealth of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle at convicted of crime through a judici

receiving his education at an nglish university, the father had neered the orders of the Church of ngland and had obtained the rectorip of a county parish in the Mid-

In the face of almost ficulties of an official rtly due to red tape and partly ne determination of the gover awyers, o fthe presiding judge, of the members of the jury, and of the p ice to uphold their contention th a luncheon given in his honor by the Pilgrims Society of New York des-cribed him as more widely known in ons of the criminal courts were final, they could not possibly wrong in the case of Adolph Beck, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle ended by sham, his charmi

proving that it was a case of mis aken identity. Conan Doyle, indeed, stirred up so

nuch popular feeling about the matter, especially when he was able to low that the unfortunate Beck ha had his entire business ruine

through his arrest and conviction that

Doyle after graduation started. ou in medical practice at Southsea, and

rst wife he makes his home in in Sussex, near Crowl in town he divides his he Atheneum and the Reform Club. Bobbie (who has been sent

or the fifth time to find out how Mrs. Brown is)-"All right, ma; she's



LONDON, July 3 .- The dea Chan which r of the most striking figure of his health was known to be any worse time in the past two

A Notable Figure in Br

Affairs Succumbs to

Long Illness.

84. Columns

FORTY-FOURTH YE

Mrs. Chamberlain, who neve her husband's side since he stricken with paralysis seven ago, and his son, Austen Cha where with Mr. Chamb when death occurred at 10.30 night at his London residence. event cast a gloom to-day ov London season, which was

Mr. Chamberlain's last pub pearance was at a garden part the grounds of his Birmingham May 6 last, when, with nd son, he received several hu stituents. Mr. Chamberla wheeled out on the lawn and a ed very emaciated and feeble lifted his hat to friends and bors in acknowledgment of the

Tariff reform, which with imp ism, was the chief policy for Joseph Chamberlain was spoke when enforced retirement th paralysis occurred, has suffered a most complete eclipse, his son, ten, being the only British state who advocates it on all occasi

Right , Honorable J Chamberlair was the pionee 1 da 1 of tariff reform an Grea vocate of imperialism. . int years, with a brief reglum, ne represented Birmi in parliament. In 1906 his care stormy activities was ended h stroke of paralysis. The blow hen he was in the midst of a

for the British Colonies, and in ter his constituents had . celeb the thirtieth anniversary of his

election. Since that day the strong fi has been an invalid, a pathetic looker at the political game, pic always with his loyal wife, a dau of W. C. Endicott of Massachu who was President Cleveland's retary of war, beside him. His vere the pro



JULY 2