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BRANTFORD, CANADA, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1914

he American Admirals



Rear-Admiral Charles J. Badger, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Atlantic fleet, now operating at Vera Cruz and Tampico.

Disposition is Shown Among Liberals and Unionists to Secure a Peaceful Settlement of Home Rule. Question BELIEVED THAT at All Costs-Brighter Prospects.

of about fifty each, and more than 400 [By Special Wire to the Courier] | They are satisfied that they can obhind the lava formation of the hills, Law's offer for a resumption of the "conversations" on the Irish question ministration. It is forecasted that in which form a semi-circle around Walsenburg from north to south for al regarding the International relations ernment's balloting proposals will refence of that property.

Under Lieutenant Scottt, one deof the Unionist party, says a Lendon
Ulster to at any time vote itself w chment advanced along the hills. cable to the Daily Mail,

Captain Swope commanded the other arroyo from the first detail, and at when Mr. A. J. Balfur resigned was are still suspicious of the bona fides which followed a valley across an position of leader of the opposition considerable distance in the rear. The admittedly planned to relieve the Unsoldiers were armed with rifles and ionists of the necessity for deciding ation a "craven surrender to the forservice revolvers and proceeded with- between Mr. Austen Chamberlain and construction of the necessity for deciding ation a "craven surrender to the forservice revolvers and proceeded with- between Mr. Austen Chamberlain and construction of diplomacy were to agree to a general truce, the ation a "craven surrender to the forservice revolvers and proceeded with- between Mr. Austen Chamberlain and construction of the necessity for deciding ation a "craven surrender to the forservice revolvers and proceeded with- between Mr. Austen Chamberlain and construction of the necessity for deciding ation a "craven surrender to the forservice revolvers and proceeded with- between Mr. Austen Chamberlain and construction of the necessity for deciding ation as "craven surrender to the forservice revolvers and proceeded with- between Mr. Austen Chamberlain and construction of the necessity for deciding ation as "craven surrender to the forservice revolvers and proceeded with- between Mr. Austen Chamberlain and construction of the necessity for deciding ation as "craven surrender to the forservice revolvers and proceeded with- between Mr. Austen Chamberlain and construction of the necessity for deciding ation as "craven surrender to the forservice revolvers and proceeded with- between Mr. Austen Chamberlain and construction of the necessity for deciding ation as "craven surrender to the forservice revolvers and proceeded with- between Mr. Austen Chamberlain and construction of the necessity for t Mr. Walter Long. It was then agreed ces of anarchy." Suddenly from the rifle pits came that Mr. Bonar Law was unlikely to a rain of bullets over the heads of the become premier of the next Unionist ter passing almost through the gates first detachment. Lieut. Scott drev Government, his being a "stopgap" his men up in fighting line and ord- role. Meanwhile, Mr. Bonar Law, ered the fire returned. Soon he saw while admirably playing the Usterita-

that the attacking force greatly out- Unionist game, has compromised himnumbered his men, that they had the self so baldly that it is doubtful advantage of the natural fortification whether the King would summon him and he ordered his men into the ar- to form an alternative government. Mr. Walter Leng's continued ill-

Reports early to-day that Hueria's minister of war had announced he had minister of war had announced he had nations to defeat the peace overtures and advanced upon the trenrroyo and advanced upon the tren- as negotiator for the Unionists in-(Continued on Page 3) distant the future premier must reach the limelight. Mr. Austen Chamber-

to-day, but it was expected tha

tachment would be sent into Wal-

of the strike's history has taken

burg where the most serious fight

The battle at Walsenburg yester

liers, divided into two command

strikers entrenched in rifle pits be-

out thought of attack.

Brantford painters walked out

on strike this morning and from

the conversation of one of the

leading firms of the city this af-

ternoon there seems little hope

of an amicable settlement. For

some time the local painters' un-

ion has been gathering its forces

and securing additional strength

in membership and the walk-out

this morning was not unexpected.

There is some doubt as to the

number on strike, but it is esti-

mated that between thirty and

fory men have gone out. They

are demanding 30 and 35 cents

There are five or six firms, but

all the men have not gone out. One proprietor said his men were

perfectly satisfied.

hour and other conditions.

fair in his frequent interpositions in dicament. the parliamentary and platform contributions in the Ulster conflict. Another view taken of Mr. Bonar Law's self-effacement is that he being the most prominent leader on the opposition side, Asquithian attacks upon his presence might negative the chances of peace which at the present Jews Have Made No Promise

noment are brighter than they have The Standard's special parliamentary correspondent avers that if a break now occurs, it will be because the Nationalists spurn the three quarters of a pound of flesh which will be ters of a pound of flesh which will be ters of a pound of flesh which will be the something wrong somewhere. The compatriots than the might have the something wrong somewhere. The be something wrong somewhere. The compatriots than the might have the something wrong somewhere there are no Gerthat will be offered them. The Standthat they have the standthat will be offered them. The standthat they have the standthat will be offered them. The standthat they have the standthat will be offered them. The standthat the standthat the standthat will be offered them. The standthat the standthat the standthat will be offered them. The standthat th

the present position, says: resolved to work genuinely for a set-

shatter the present fair hopes of appeal has to be made to the counts -

MONTREAL, April 30.-Mr Bonar tain powers of self government by Ulster to at any time vote itself with-

Mr. Bonar Law's preferment to the in the Dublin parliament. The more partizan of the Unionists

Nevertheless it is admitted that afpoint where peace is visible. The pro- drafted the agreement and other Cabbable immediate result will be a con-

rule all round will be discussed. decision by the Unionist party that, it stands. The view is also taken that supported a bargain that would have there is Baron Hillern Flinsch, and could reach the farthest recesses as the elections are possibly not far Ireland is exposed to the danger that been much less advantageous to the another colonist is Baron on Wisean unwanted settlement will be thrust government. lain has been notably moderate and

Not to Build on William Street.

ard, in a remarkably fair summary of the present position, says:

William street. The understrading from last night's issue of the Ottawa onists range from 25 to 35 years of the present position, says: which has been reached, if understanding the borrors of civil war's bloodshed, has been reached, if understanding there is, stipulates that the by-law introduced into the City Countries of the conclusion that Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann that the by-law introduced into the City Countries of the conclusion that Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann that the by-law introduced into the City Countries of the colorists went to the colorists which tlement despite the awful power they have at their disposal for smashing the home rule government. Wednest the home rule government. Wednest the home rule government. In the event of the most the for the financial assistance extended Canada four weeks ago and are on the formula to the formula despite the awful power they call and characterized as an insult to have agreed to accept such terms "Many of the colorists went to have agreed to accept such terms to the home rule government. Wednesday drawn. In the event of the withto them. Indeed it is the readiness of the place. I am leaving to-morrow
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Although apparently insurmountits lifthe by low is course a new they are offered that creates a suspicious most of our agricultural machinery. able difficulties beset the settlement site. If the by-law is pressed, the jon in the public mind, that the gilt and tools in Canada, though we have able difficulties beset the settlement of the problem, the Nationalists allowed on William street will on the bill may get rubbed off be- Lought over one big German tractor of the problem, the Nationalists allowed on the problem of though uneasy, are disinclined to be vigorously maintained, even if an fore it becomes effective."

Sir Carson Is Friendly, A. J. Balfour Is Brilliant, Peace May Be Result

NEW YORK, April 30.—The Lon-on correspondent of the New York Tribune cables this morning: The proceedings in parliament last night gave still another turn to the home rule kaleidoscope, and the general opinion of the House at the conclusion of the debate on Austen Chamberlain's motion for an inquiry into the alleged "plot" against Ulster, was that a highly important torward ences if offered by the government, and at the close an emphanc declaration by the prime minister that the door to settlement by compromise was unclosed and that it will remain open so long as there is any chance of a reasonable settlement.

The Nationalist members, however, took no part in the debate, and there is no prospect of peace without Mr. Redmond's consent.

C.N.R. PRESIDENT

Looks Blue.

[By Special Wire to the Courier]

OTTAWA, April 30-The C. N. R.

through the lengthy resolution upon

Get Benefi

But it is of a Friendly Agricultural Nat-

led Men to Take U

really novel experiment in German colonization, according to Arthur Thaden, managing director of a Ger

Alberta," said Mr. Thaden last night, as the rescue men could be taken of a stroad and satisfactory adjust-"and we intend there to establish German methods of agriculture. The syndicate I represent has a capital of

"In Germany there are many peowhich the legislation will be based ple among the nobility who have lit while Hon, Arthur Meighen who the means, but who have a leaning to wards agriculture. land in Germany inet ministers have been busy explain- is held at such high prices the the matter of buying farm land over there trating further into the galleries they ference between Premier Asquith, ing various phases of the proposals.

Lord Lansdowne, John Redmond and Sir Edward Carson, at which home is remarked with even greater satisfaction than at first. The Conserva- is you would put it, and put their man was sent to the surface to pre-A disinclination to rush into opti-A disinclination to rush into optimism which may be futile, characterenthusiastic over the bargain which going to work the land on a sort of oyo.

Captain Swope hurried to reinforce ness disables him from accepting the leader writers of the Liberal the government has made. They point the community plan. A large proportion and placed in a temporary morgue, the vanguard, his men firing as they onerous duties.

Therefore Mr. Ropar Law's specific press this morning. The Daily Chron- out that it is the first time that a local transfer of the colonists are of the nobility.

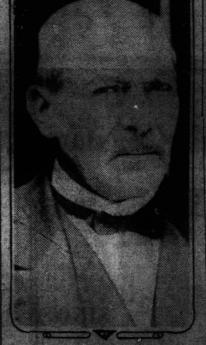
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Therefore Mr. Ropar Law's specific press this morning. The Daily Chron- out that it is the first time that a local transfer of the colonists are of the nobility. urges upon the government that it is members were prepared under the torf, who is a cousin of the German explosion, and the pumps were set in Manzanillo has been shelled by "an stead of himself is taken to indicate a its duty to pass the home rule bill as present financial conditions to have ambassador at Washington. Then motion so that the rescue parties American warship" and that marines

> As for members of the Opposition "All the colonists, numbering fully as to determine definitely whether leaders out of an embarrassing pre- they appear yet to be quite at sea as 100 will live on the land; all the men any of the miners escaped. to the attitude they will take. It is will pitch in and do the work. Inknown that a caucus is to be called deed, except at harvest time, when within the next few days o consider hands will be brought in, all the work Rev. Purton the situation. The fact is that the on the estate will be done by the colopposition has had its breath take onists. Those who have gone in or away by the magnitude of the con- this proposition feel that they are cessions made by the MacKenzie and Letter off and stand a better chance Mann interests. The majority of Lib- of making money in a concern backed erals privately admit they are aston- by considerable capital. Hardly any ished that Messrs. MacKenzie and man in the colony could have af-Mann were ever forced to make such forded to buy a farm for himself. a surrender. The terms are so good They fee! that the will be better of that they say they feel there must socially, also in a colony of their

(Continued on Page 4)

The Trouble Maker



Thaden, managing director of a German syndicate capitalized in England, who has arrived at the Waldorf on his way to Alberta. The syndicate has bought up much land in that province and a lot of young Germans, largely of the nobility, are settling upon it. Forty families, comprising about 100 persons, will be located on the tract within a short time and the plan is not only to farm, but to build the tract within a short time and the plan is not only to farm, but to build ers may still be alive. The inspec- however, that they pitched their en-

> Soon after 8 o'clock, J. W. Paul, were raised. chief engineer of the Pittsburgh station of the bureau of mines, descend-three cornered problem of diplomacy a short distance from the bottom be made on all sides and what might when they found six bodies huddled be considered, were absorbing contogether and so badly burned that versation topics in diplomatic and ofafternoon progress will ave been such

Stays in Paris

At the most largely attended vestry meeting on record, held by the members of St. James Church Paris, last night, great pressure was brought to bear from all quarters on Rev. C. C. Purton to reconsider his decision to go to Detroit as first assistant in St. Paul's Cathedral. The post was a most acceptable one, but the St. James members thought Rev. Purton's removal would be not enly a loss to the church, but to the community. Mr. Purton reconsidered and announced this afternoon that he had decided to remain in Paris.

A blow on the nose when chopping vood testored the sight of Henri R. Germain of Beauport, Quebee, by sev-

He Accepts Offer Made by "A.B.C." Combination.

Rebels Attack Tampico and May Get That Port.

ECCLES, W. Va., April 30.-After the American Government will stip

had started to the Walsen mine at the between the leaders on the final settlement the six years time limit will disappear, but that the govfar end of the ridge, to aid in the debenches excites the great speculation

Sir William MacKenzie

With agriculture I ne syndicate has purchased near-ly 18,000 acres situated near Bassano, ploration that was to begin as soon retary Bryan and to-day their hopes

> identification was impossible. Pene-tration further into the galleries they situation.

Reports early to-day that Huerta's had been landed at Salina Cruz, were

(Continued on Page 5)

There were real doings around the police court this morning, Sergt. William Donnelly and Chief Slemin being the chief participants. The Sergeant wanted an explanation from the Chief, who is secretary of the police board, for failure to receive the ten per cent. bonus granted to the sergeants, which should have become effective January 1. The upshot of the matter was that the Sergeant's resignation was demanded, but the matter will in all likelihood be threshed out before



Every woman can make good use of a smart little coat during the entire spring and summer season. So comfortable for going away, or for a wrap during the summer evenings, as these just have weight enough to give the desired warmth. Here is a shipment of new coats which will be ready for Friday and Saturday:

AT \$10.00-Many smart styles in new "Sport" Coats, made from the fashionable Golfine coatings, in Tan, Copen, Nelrose, Paddy and Navy. Many equally good styles from which to choose, with or without belts. Also several of the more dressy cutaway coats in best colorings, both style sleeves, smart touches on collar, an excellent showing in women's and misses' sizes. Specially priced \$10.00

AT \$8.95-A young lady's Sport Coat in Copenhagen, new raglan sleeves, handsome buttons, slightly cutaway in front, 16, 18 and \$8.95 20 years. Only.....

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AT \$7.50-An exceedingly smart little coat for misses, in Tan, Navy and Red. Made in sport style, with attached belt. Made from pure wool coating, and all in youthful styles. \$7.50

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Military Notes *******

The stretcher bearers under Lt. Col. Palmer and Lt. Hannah, attend the Brant Theatre to-morrow night phries took place at the residence of in uniform.

under Lt. Hanna. The "Bearers' are advancing and have attained great proficiency since

the commencement of the drill sea-

New Regulation.

'Under a new Army Order every N Co in the Regt. has to go through course of Red Cross instruction, th idea being that on active service every man would have some idea of first aid, and be able to deal with simple injuries.

NOT FOR HIM. a comple of tickets; we're getting up a nah Kerr were tenderly laid to their ing part in the cantata were entertaintor a poor man of our neigh-Joakley-None for me, thank you residence of her daughter at 10 Pearl (the young ladies' Bible class). The

I wouldn't know what to do with a street. The Rev. W. J. Gordon offipoor man if I won him .- Christian



at it if it is not giving the best satisfaction.

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Marriage Licenses Issued

Vincent Astor and Helen **Huntington Are Married**

Brilliant Though Quiet and Fashionable Event Observed Today at the. Bride's Home.

Helen Dinsmore Huntington, whom day in tthe big oak-paneled library Hopeland House, home of the P. Huntington,

Less than fifty persons witnessed Huntington and the Dinsmore estates, respectively. The other guests were relatives and close friends of the families. Plans had been made for an elaborate church wedding, but Mr. Astor's recent illness, which threatened pneumonia, made necessary the abandonment of these plans. Eighteen hundred wedding annoucements were sent out after to-day's ceremony, but the small company that witnessed it the small company that witnessed it not present. She is in the south. had been invited by the informal notes, penned by Mrs. Huntington's He too is tall. Both are lovers of the

at the 400-acre Huntington estate. honeymoon voyage on his yacht, the Guards had been posted at the en- Noma. trances, and only those whose credentials were unquestioned were admitt- the vast Astor estate-estimated at

nother before her.

Hermann Oelrichs of New York, cruise and to tour Europe, n old friend of Vincent Astor, was The Huntington family declined t onor and the little Misses Muriel ceived.

Local News

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To-night at Recreation Park the

lerks and Goold, Shapley & Muir's

will start the soft ball season in an

exhibition game. A good crowd is ex-

A Kingston despatch says: Trus-

Church. The entertainment was giv

Dewar's Bible Class of young men,

First Softball Game

Will Accept Offer

Presented Cantata.

Trout Shipped Out,

other varieties of trout.

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Entirely in Hands of

the Government.

STAATSBURG, N. Y., April 30 er girls. The two children were pret--William Vincent Astor, son of the tily garbed in corn-colored chiffon -William Vincent Astor, son of the and datted net, with blue sashes. late Col. John Jacob Astor, and Miss Small flowers wreathed their hats and each carried an old fashioned he has known since childhood, were boquet. Mrs. Robert Huntington, the married here shortly after noon to-bride's mother (wore blue taffeta and

A screened orchestra of 20 pieces bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. played the Lohengrin wedding march, and the Rev. Charles H. Duncan, recthe ceremony, and of these three were the superintendents from the Astor, Huntington and the Dinsmore estates, Huntington and the Dinsmore estates, fore him and had risen man and wife, tor of St. Margaret's Church, Staats-

Vincent Astor is 22 years old; the He, too, is tall. Both are lovers of the A fine rain was falling when the out-of-doors, and if his health permits few guests from New York arrived they probably will take an extended

Until a week ago the young heir from \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000—was Green foliage and spring flowers confined to his room in the Huntingrom the Huntington conservatories ton residence. While visiting his fi and from New York rung everywhere ancee a month ago he became serious throughout the rooms of Hopland ly ill with an abscess on the lungs, Buried in blossoms, with and for a time there was talk of posthere and there a touch of green, was poning the wedding. Yet, although the marble mantlepiece in the lib-rary before which the couple stood. outdoors for the first time only four Miss Huntington entered the room days ago, young Astor insisted that, on the arm of her father. At her there should be no delay. It is underthroat gleamed a gorgeous necklace stood that Mr. and Mrs. Astor will of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. remain at their country home, Fern-Her bridal gown was of white tulle, cliffe, at Rhinebeck, not far from the with a train of white satin. Her lace Huntington place, for at least a veil had been worn by her grand- month. At the end of that time they mother, Mrs. Dinsmore, and by her hope that Mr. Astor's health will permit them to have the delayed yachting

best man. Miss Alice Huntington, give out any list or description of the sister of the bride, acted as maid of many valuable and handsome gifts re-

> to use items of personal interest, Phone 1781

Mr. A. E. Drake of a visitor in the city this week.

tees of Queen's University last night Barron are attending the live stock chose a committee to confer with sale in Toronto to-day. Major R. W. Leonard concerning his offer of a military residence. A vote Mr. Herbert Yates of Detroit

Mr. Albert Trembert will be em On Tuesday evening a rare treat was enjoyed by West Brant people, ployed by the Baptist church in am-

maids" cantata was presented by the mer. Wellington Street Church Epworth Mrs. W. Mitchell, 255 Dufferin Av eague at Balfour Street Presbyterian returned hm elast evening after spend

nd a splendid audience rewarded Mrs. Trembert, Bedford street, was called to Woodstock to-day on ac- of the problem in seeking laws to heavy gale raged all Tuesday nigh their efforts. The cantata was thorcount of the death of her brother oughly appreciated by the large number present, and at its close those tak- Nelson Stungham, who was a resi-

Dr. H. B. Yates writes from the exchanging of votes of thanks brought | Golf Hotel, Wilmerveux, France that street. The Rev. W. J. Gordon officiated sympathetically at the late exchanging of votes of thanks brought he is enjoying two rounds of golf this very pleasant evening to a close every day on the excellent sea course. there. He and Mrs. Yates are return-On Monday, Dr. Burt, of Simcoe, ing to London next week and will tion of paper and tobacco that made received 1,500 brown trout from the sail for Canada the end of next the cigaret dangerous. He recom-Ontario hatchery atMt. Pleasant for month. distribution in the small streams in

tor says, are hardier and will stand Ruth street, city, held a gathering last cigaret and other evils. Jude's last night, the subject being the warmer waters better than the evening in honour of the fifth anni versary of their wedding. A consider able number of friends were present including Mr. and Mrs. J. Hill, Mr and Mrs. H. Thomas, Mr. 'Attlebur and the Misses Attlebury, Mr. an ments were served and the party

The "Watchman Examiner," the biggest Baptist publication on the mil from the department of Ottawa continent, has this reference to a for-stating that the sentence had been by asking at any drug store for a 50 by asking at any drug store for a 50 mer pastor of the Brantford Calvary commuted to one of life imprison-Although it is understood that the Baptist Church in correspondence ment. This action was taken follow-phur Hair Remedy," which darkens Although it is understood that the Bapust Church in College Inch I have a seen to the phur Hair Remedy, which universally that the presentation of petitions ask-the hair so naturally, so evenly, that up the matter of a provincial general pion, of the Roxborough Church, is ing for clemency and the receipt of nobody can possibly tell it has been nobody can possibly tell it has been the matter of a provincial general plon, of the Rosson of our ablest ministeness of decision, the Conserva-regarded as one of our ablest ministeness of Dr Bruce Smith, who applied. Besides, it takes off dandruff, tive members of the Legislature genters. With a keen intellect thorougherally left for their homes yesterday by trained, and a heart full of Christ-dition. A recommendation was later You just dampen a sponge or soft anticipating an early and short camian sympathy, he is easily the most made by Chief Justice Falconbridge brush with it and draw this through BATAVIA, Java, April 30.—Mad- paign. There has been considerable commanding presence in the com- who passed sentence, that the death your hair, taking one small strand at BATAVIA, Java, April 30.—Madme Lillian Nordica, who arrived here uite ill nearly a month ago, has had uite ill nearly a month ago, has had relapse and is sinking. The doctors tion, but the matter has been left en- a quiet yet tremendously effective vember. ive up all hope of her recovery. She tirely in the hands of the government way." Roxborough, it should be men-In the absence of any official inti-tioned, is a suburb of Philadelphia. here her husband, George W. Young mation, there is a strong impression The many Brantford friends of Mr. borough, recanted his opposition to also brings back the gloss and lustre

Store News J. M. YOU

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\$1.25 Flouncing 69c

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27 in. Fl

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SPEAKS OUT ON CIGARETTE EVIL

Legislation Useless.

[By Special Wire to the Courier]

OTTAWA, April 30.-Some ne views on the cigaret evil were given before the Parliamentary committee by Dr. R. W. Bruce Smith of Toronto o-day, when he declared that reformers were beginning at the wrong end he declared to be the result of heredhe said. "You must go farther back." He opposed prohibition, on the every day on the excellent sea course not as harmful to men as tea drinking city. was to women. It was the combusthe cigaret dangerous. He recom-mended child welfare bureaus in every city to educate children city to educate children away from

Colored Man Gets Reprieve

[By Special Wire to the Courier] CHATHAM, Ont., April 30-Frank Smith, a colored man, sentenced to death penalty. This morning a telegram was received by Sheriff Gem-

Another Shipping Tragedy is threw at his majesty a petition calli Reported on Lake Ontario.

[By Special Wire to the KINGSTON, Ont., April he Coal Schooner Jamie and sailed by Captain "Jack" Mc lough, of Napanee, went Lake Ontario and that the sons aboard lost their lives is the fear expressed in marine circles to-day The schooner cleared from Oswego on Tuesday afternoon with a cargo or coal for Charles Stevens, Napane and no trace whatever hals been fou of the vessel. Enquiry at Bright where it was believed the vessel wo take shelter elicited the informat that the vessel had not been seen, punish the victim. Cigaret smoking, Those on the vessel included Captain Jamieson and wife: Jack Johnson, negro; David Hearns, William Hearns and wife, all of Napanee and a To

ronto man, whose name is not known

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or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beaube hanged on May 8 for the murder tiful, and thousands of women and of James Convers, will not pay the men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time

Nowadays we get this famous mixture cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkening J. H. Burnham, M.P., for Peter-the hair after a few applications, it ance. Agent, T. George Bowles,

PETITION THE KING.

LONDON, April 30-While King George was driving in a motor car through Cambridge to-day, a suffragette approached his automobile and struck the chauffeur of the King's car.

Sir Sanford Fleming was installed as Chancellor of Queen's University for the thirteenth three-year term.

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Obituary

T+++++++++++++++++++++ Late Mrs. Louise M. Humphries. The sad death of Louise M. Humher mother, Mrs. William Fuller, 220 Lectures on first aid commence next West street, last night. The deceased was the beloved wife of George C. of thanks to the Major was passed, visiting in town the guest of Mr. H. Heredity and Environment week on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock | ed was the beloved wife of George C. was in her 37th year. To mourn her loss, besides a sorrowing husband, are four little children, three sons and one daughter, the oldest of whom s eight years. The funeral will take

***** Laid of Rest

place on Sunday at St. George.

Late Mrs. Hannah Kerr. The remains of the late Mrs. Hanlast rest yesterday at Brockville, ed by the young men's Bible class, 33 years. where interment took place from the assisted by the "Willing Workers" ome, where flowers were to be seen abundance, bearing silent testimony o the goodwill and respect of many

ST. JUDE'S A.Y.P.A. An interesting debate was held at ompulsory versus Volunteer Serand the speakers Messrs. rne, McPherson and Noble of Far-

for, and Bodley and Bodley ng against. Mr. W. G. Raymon nd the rector, Mr. Jeakins, acted as dges. St. Jude's won by two points The speakers all showed a splendic rip of the essentials of debate and a nasterly grasp of the subject. Criti zing at the conclusion, Mr. Jeakins Members Leave the Matter broke up at 1 a.m. lealt with each man individually, and his being a new departure, was, while rprising, a distinct benefit, as many uable pointers were given to con-Refreshments were aftervards served. This provided a muual ground, where opponents met vithout discussion and found similarty clear from debate in the daintiness

NORDICA IS SINKING

ad engaged passage for Genoa,

Social and Personal

The Courier is always pleased

Mr. Hugh Barron and Mr. Chas

when the "Haymakers and Dairy- migration work at Quebec this sum

ing a month with her daughter, Mrs under the auspices of Mr. John Dr. W. S. Paine of Detroit.

distribution in the small streams in this county. The brown rout, the doc-Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith, Mr. S. Percibal, Mr. S. Weir, Mr. B Muakle, Mr. C. Muackle and Dr. Praper. A musical evening was enoyed by all present. Light refresh

New York, had expected to meet that the two parties will be facing Champion will be heartily glad to the C.N.R. aid proposal of the gov- and gives it an appearance of abundleach other in the last week in June. hear of his success.

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Commerce, 10 at 209.

TORONTO SALES. [By Special Wire to The Courier]

TORONTO, April 30 .- Morning Maple Leaf, 300 at 36 to 37. Do pfd., 12 at 9134 to 92. MacKay, 185 at 78 to 791/2. Do pfd., 17 at 677/8 to 681/4. Barcelona, 125 at 27. Steel of Can., 160 at 15 to 16.

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET. Wheat, fall, bushel....\$0 \$2 to \$1 06 Barley, bushel 0 62 0 64 Peas, bushel
Oats bushel
Rye, bushel
Buckwheat, bushel 0 44 0.75 TORONTO DAIRY MARKED. Butter, store lots...... 0 24 Butter, creamery, lb. rolls 0 31

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

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BELIEVED THAT

However, it is well known that best of the bargain. One feature of the past. the agreement which is practically The Chief says he was awakened emphasized by members of the gov- on Tuesday night by an auto that rnment is the consolidation of all of flashed past his house doing 35 milse the 31 companies, which have hither- to the hour. This is, in the city; with to formed the ramifications of the its corners, reckless driving. system, though constituted more or | Motorists when brought up might that 18 of these were owned outright for fifteen miles, but this defence by Messrs Mackenzie and Mann. All would prove no good when the danated and amalgamated into one com- which takes into consideration the pany and the Dominion of Canada, state of traffic in the street at the simply for lending its credit, gets 40 time of the offence. per cent of the stock. In addition the water is squeezed out of the corpor water is squeezed out of the corporations and the capitalization is reduced to one hundred millions, which

Railway men point out that there tion companies which in the case of other railways are separate organizations and owned by private individ-

is claimed to be exceedinly moder

In the case of the C. N.R. the exdian Northern Express Company last Northeast Derbyshire. The late memyear was \$192,496. The C.N.R. Tele- ber's majority was 1750 over Dr graph Company had a gross revenue, Court, local Unionist, who has sevlast year of \$226,445 and the oper- eral times contested the seat. The ating expenses were less than half by-election will be rather piquant.

BRILLIANT WORK

Son of Rev. J. J. Liddy of This City, Wins Prizes at Victoria

nto. In fact it was said that Mr. dy's course through Victoria Colge has been the most brilliant of another Unionist is unlikely to mainny on record at that institution. The of the well known Wesley n the whole course for the degree of oudge prize (New Testament exegenan for his successful work. Rev. E .Crossley Hunter, son o e evangelist, has graduated in arts Victoria College.

Laurier Says It's a Fight

OTTAWA, April 30.—"We are going to fight, and we are unanimous in that decision," said Chief Whip Pardee at the conclusion of the Liberal caucus on the C.N.R. guarantee proposals to-day. The caucus was addressed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and other leaders of the party.

*********** MARKET REPORTS ********

CHICAGO, April 29.-Predictions that the government report would show a higher condition May 1 for the winter crop than on April 1, swung the wheat market today completely around to the bear side. There was a nervous close at ½c to 7-8c net decline. Corn finished unsettled, ½c off to 1-8c up, oats down ½c to 5-8c, and provisions showing a loss of 7½c to 35c.

 Butter, creamery, lb. rolls 0 31
 0 32

 Butter, separator, dairy. 0 27
 0 29

 Butter creamery, solids. 0 27
 0 28

 Eggs, new-laid
 0 21
 0 22

 Cheese, old, lb.
 0 15
 0 15

 Cheese, new, lb.
 0 14½
 0 15

 Honey, combs, dozen
 2 50
 3 00

 Honey, extracted, lb.
 0 09

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG, April 29.—Cash, close; Wheat—No. 1 - northern, 90%c; No. 2 do., 88%c; No. 3 do., 87c; No. 4 do., 83%c; No. 5 do., 78c; No. 6 do., 73c; feed, 88c; No. 1 rejected seeds, 86%c; No. 2 do. seeds, 84%c; No. 3 do., 81%c; No. 1 smutty, 86%c; No. 2 do., 84%c; No. 2 do., 84%c; No. 2 do., 84%c; No. 2 do., 84%c; No. 3 do., 81%c; No. 1 red winter, 91c; No. 2 do., 89%c; No. 3 do., 87%c.

No. 3 do., 87%c.

Dats—No. 2 C.W., 35%c; No. 4, 44%c; rejected, 42%c; feed, 41%c.

Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.33%; No. 3 C.W., \$1.20%; No. 3 C.W., \$1.22%.

RECKLESS DRIVING

C.N.R. PRESIDENT Police Intend to Stop Wild Motoring on Civic Thoroughfares.

Motorists have got to respect the Messrs Mackenzie and Mann only city by-laws affecting the speed they agreed to the final terms at the last can travel the thoroughfares of the inute and when they saw that the city. They have been found to be overnment was absolutely deter- driving over thirty miles an hour nined to secure the most substantial down Brant Avenue, while the statute oncessions. A close personal friend limit is 15 miles an hour. The city of Sir William Mackenzie said last by-law calls for a speed of no more night that the railway magnate seem- than four miles an hour on the ed very blue something extraordin- crowded parts of Colborne and Marary for him, and that he acted as it ket streets, and cars are frequently to which he had been forced. While Motorcycles are also to be brought ir William would not give out any to book, and are warned that the autatement, he said that he thought thorities will more rigidly enforce that the government was getting the the law than has been the case in

ess independently. It is understood plead the statute law, which allows f these interests are now consolid- ger was one of reckless driving,

are included in this new amalgama- The Miners' Representative From Northeast Derbyshire Passed Away Yesterday.

LONDON, April 30.—The death ress, telegraph, terminal and other yesterday of W. E. Harvey, the llied interests are combined with the miners' representative from Northailway itself r one gigantic corpor- east Derbyshire creates a vacancy in ation. The net revenue of the Cana- the parliamentary representation o Harvey joined the labor party but supported Barnet Kenyon, in the neighboring Inceston division, who is now classed as a Liberal.

Hard Fight in Grimsby Both sides in Grimsby are unpre pared for an election through the death of Sir George Doughty. Sir Berkeley Sheffield is spoken of as the Unionist candidate. The Gnimsby Mr. R. B. Liddy, M.A., son of Rev contest is certain to be a momentous J. Liddy, of this city, has just won one. The Radicals already are pro ing that Doughty had a peculiar hold on the constituency's favor which

The Nationalist members, continue Church pastor has been awarded the the correspondent, do not favor pro-Sanford medal for general proficiency claiming Ulster under the Crimes Act fland ministerial supporters think searching for arms would be fruitless. The foregoing observations are is) Needless to say, congratulations widely quoted by Unionists to-day are being showered on the young as showing the government powerless to deal with the situation.

(Continued from Page I.)

es. Then, from the south came a nall command under Capt. Barreit urrying to relieve them. Captai wope deployed his men back to th orth flank of the strikers who faced red from three sides. Finally Hor ce N. Hawkins, attorney in Denver ho was in telephone communication ith the strikers called upon Colonerdeckberg in Walsenburg to agree o an hour's truce to consider terms surrender. It was said the strikers greed to deliver their arms to th e soldiers, provided they were no d prisoners. To this, it was said, Verdeckberg agreed. It was aranged that seven officers were to go arward to receive the arms of th rikers as they filed past.

Colonel Verdeckberg, so informe e militia, and they ceased firing e officers, it was stated, advanced considerable distance and the strik s left their position, passed the miltia and renewed firing. It was at this moment, that Major Lester was killed during the lull in the battle ne had gone forward to aid Private Glenmiller, who had fallen 150 feet cm the point at which the scrikers

hen were. So hot was the fire that the miliciaen were unable to advance to the oint where Major Lester's body lay, nd were fully occupied in defending hemselves. For two hours more the ghting continued and finally the trikers withdrew, carrying their guns

DOG NEEDED PUNISHMENT. 'Yes," said Brown, "I have a wor erful dog. Only this morning, when came down to breakfast, after eepless night, and forgot to giv im his usual tit-bit, he went out int the garden, pulled up a bunch flowers and laid them at my feet." "For-get-me-nots," answered Brown

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Thursday, April 30, 1914

THE CANADIAN NORTHERN. The Borden Government has admitledly had a very difficult problem to face with regard to the request for more aid to the Canadian Northern

This is one of the trunk lines which has helped to develop the Canadian West, and its impairment would be a dime very serious thing. Moreover, a setback would have had a very dire effect upon Canadian credit, especially in the Old Land. The Administration did not create the situation, but they found it already in existence, largely Mann people are to receive more aid doubt of the local Gritt organ. has been very carefully thought out. The agreement is that they are to Northern after all the scattered links up of the shricking sisterhood. gether and their aggregate capital re- If Winston Churchill's suggestion ern and provides a short cut to Gov-

need, the arrangement cannot be re- ing magnificent new quarters, pub- the pie, the doughnut and the prune, garded as otherwise than an excellent lished a sixty-four page issue. The the cake—all taste of mud. From

these constituencies have been prop-building factors. Mr. Ross, the proneed, to make their turnips thrive; pable indifference when Liberals held oughly clean sheet and in his views -they're glad that the're alive-" the seats, and in the last year of the has been more or less independent. try to think of things like these, and Laurier regime there was the cheeky Here's hearty congratulations. city should give half the market square for nothing. The crass impuproposal that for a post office site the square for nothing. The crass impudence of the suggestion was further Going to Hamilton. enhanced by the practical intimation, "No free site, no building."

ford Expositor, in its venom against leave on the 6.45 car. everything done under Conservative Building Permits Issued. auspices, made the utterly false and unwarranted charge that the fine new Mr. E. W. Nesbitt, Grit M.P. for frame kitchen to cost \$40. the floor of the Dominion House that Road Roller's First Trip. it was too large altogether and extralic building. Here is the language used | Changing Poles. by him, as reported in Hansard:

"Take, for instance, the public building in Brantford. My hon, friend from Brantford (Mr. Cockshutt) is a very nice gentleman and very capable There was voted for the public building in Brantford in 1913-4, \$170,000, and this year there is an estimate of \$200,000, of which \$75,000 is a re-vote. This makes practically \$300,000 for a public building in Brantford. Now, Brantford is a splendid city and is doing well; but in my judgment it is absolutely absurd to put \$300,000 into a revenue-collecting building in that Besides that there is a new drill Indoor Workout. hall for Brantford. They already have a drill hall there, and surely they could have done without a new one while there is a financial stringency covering this country. Then there is an item of \$20,000 for a public build- work on. Connell, Coose, Carroll, starting industries allied with farming. a village, and it already has a drill hall. Are you going to spread these buildings over the length and breadth of the land simply because the places chosen for their location send representatives who support the Government, and without regard to the pub-lic revenue from those places?"

Without regard to public revenue, were the sums collected in Brantford last year by the Government:

 Customs
 \$647,478

 Inland Revenue
 87,713

 Post Office
 74,273

Total \$809,464 For very many years now the figures have run over the half million, and this year they will go at least pended upon suitable quarters. In a little over four months the revenue concluded the man of the soil.

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Toronto Office: Ones City Charles of the Charles of t bec, used to have large sums lavished

on totally unnecessary works, includ- president of the Grand Trunk Railway ng a sawdust wharf and other things of like nature. The Expositor and Mr. Nesbitt may ibe at Messrs. Cockshutt and Fisher for what they have done for the pubic convenience, but the people thorughly appreciate the fact that the

lect have passed away with the disappearance of a Liberal Administration NOTES AND COMMENTS.

lays of old-time and unjustified neg-

The blowers that bloob in de sprig, atchoo, are habing a bery bo

Up to date it looks very much as in 1862. Beginning thus he rose steadif Huerta had improved his posi- ily to his present rank in the Com tion a great deal more than has that pany's service. A man of sterling other brigand, Villa.

Brantford's new public building as another Laurier legacy. The man- looking more and more handsome reorganization—a striking ribute to ner under which the Mackenzie and each day, much to the chagrin, no his personality. Despite his years he

The latest dodge of the British sufhave their bonds guaranteed to the fragettes was for two of them disextent of \$45,000,000 on a basis of guised as sisters of charity to break security hitherto unknown in Cana- irto the room of the Prince of Wales lory of the Grand Trunk from its dian railway legislation. It provides who is now a student at Oxford. early days. for the transfer to the Government However, he happened to be away on absolutely and for ever of \$40,000,000 a cruise. The word decency doesn't of common stock in the Canadian seem to have any place in the make

duced from \$145,000,000 to \$100,000,000. serves to settle the Home Rule em-It provides that the proceeds of the broglio and to avert civil war, that guaranteed bonds are to be held in fact will put him still closer to the trust by the Finance Minister of Can- leadership of the party when As- recalling Noah's flood, and turn this quith disappears from the scene. By earth, once pleasant place, into a zan. "Your answer may clear up a of the line. It gives the country se- tacit consent the position will in the stretch of mud. The mud is splashing mystery. It can do no worse, at any curity in the form of a charge over the future either fall to him or Lloydentire system of the Canadian North- George, unless Sir Edward Grey my nose, and mud is in my ears. My ernment ownership in the event of latter states: man has more stability down the street I creep, and oft than either of them.

Under all the circumstances, and * * * * hole deep. The good roast beef I eat having proper regard for the public. The Ottawa Journal upon occupy- at noon, and e'en the mealy spud, ATTACKING COCKSHUTT AND The place at that time had 30,791 peo- paddling in the mud have webs be-Ever since the four Brants have all other respects its development has "Cheer up, old sox! It's splendid for asked a few words with her, and she been represented by four Conserva- been most notable and the Journal has the oats! And it will furnish grass tives, the just needs of the people in not been one of the least of the uperly met. There was gross and pal- prietor has always conducted a thor- they whistle as they sow their seed

About 75 local music lovers will atend the recital of Madame Clara The very same day that the Brant- Butt at Hamilton to-night. They

Building permits were issued yesterday to R. L. Lundy, 36 Burford structure on Dalhousie street was not St., for a frame porch to cost \$75. large enough, and had been bungled, T. Luff, 47 Colborne street for a

The new road roller purchased by the city from the Waterous Enigne vagant in its design and completion. Works has been placed under steam He also took the opportunity to sneer and was yesterday taken up to the at the people of Burford having a pub- city's lot behind the new post office.

The Bell Telephone Co. have asked the city for permission to make several changes in the location of their ooles on the following streets, Church, West, Terrace Hill and Sydenham.

Finished in Time. The contract for the new Brantford post office calls for its construction in November. The building, it is thought will be ready for occupation before that time, but will not be ready Old Home Week.

Manager Deneau had his pitchers and catchers at work this morning in the Armories, the diamond at Agriculthe reputation of steadying young as agricultural ... pitchers, and with the squad of young to be a decided acquisition.

Having Its Effect

Wheat, generally, in the Burford bitt, it might be remarked that these and patchy, said a farmer of that ownership of large tracts of land," eh? For the information of Mr. Nes- district, is looking somewhat poor district this morning, and he thinks was the reply, "Besides, land in Canthat it will require about two or three cheaply. weeks of good consistent hot weather to bring the crops to the usual state for the time of the year. The wheat on the low lying section that doing business in Baltimore, wrot has just got clear of the winter water to a firm in southern Massachuset is just beginning to peep, and the ordering a carload of merchandise farmers regard it as very poor stuff The firm wired him: indeed. All last year's clover has been practically killed, but this year's \$500,000 over the \$300,000 being ex- stock shows good promise. "I have never known such a late, cold spring, graphed the leather merchant, "Car cel the order."-Lippincott's.

Birthdays of Note

THURSDAY, APRIL THIRTIETH

THIS is the seventy-fourth birthday of WILLIAM WAIN-WRIGHT, the veteran vice-

System and the sole surviving link between the present and the old management Mr. Wainwright was born in Manchester, England

and after seeing service in the old country came to Canada as senior clerk in the chief accountant's office o

worth and great popularity, he was practically the only high official of the road who remained after the Hoys' is still active and continues to bring

Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher MUD. The rains of springtime fall apace proves to be the dark horse. The whiskers catch a lot of mud when two months, and I want you to answer hole deep. The good roast beef I eat buried all human skeletons?" paper was established thirty years ago. boot heels to my diamond stud, the ple, and now possesses 100,240. In tween the toes. But people say, thus cool off my blood, when I am wading to my knees in fifty kinds of

WALT MASON.

********** To The Editor

streaming down my neck, and fills my

MRS. GLEASON'S VERSION

I'o the Editor of Courier, Sir: Having noticed in your issue of April 28th. where Ed. Gleason was harged with false pretences, I would ask of your valuable paper, to correct pait of that statement, where my name is used, which reads as follows:

Argent said he gave defendant's wif bill for the coal before he delivered and when he asked for payment ne said her husband and Mr. Gibson had many dealings and it was alright This statement was not correct. As Mr. Argent did not ask or hand me his bills or ask for payment before h unloaded the coal, nor did I tell him my husband ever had any dealing

> MRS. ED. GLEASON, 58 St. George St

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"We do not intend to stop wit tural park being too wet to do any farming. In fact, we have plans for an item of \$20,000 for a public build-ing in the village of Burford. There Chase, Molyneaux and Taylor worked as soon as the first experiment deis nobody in the world, I suppose, out with Lamond and Le Croix, the monstrates its success. We shall enhon, friend from Brant (Mr. Fisher)— Western League. In practice Le Croix distillery is in contemplation, and handled himself well and looks like handled himself well and looks like yeast factory as well, so that the un adecided asset to the team. He has dertaking will be industrial as well

"How is it you did not select material, which the Rube has, ought site somewhere in the western par of the United States for your co ony?" Mr. Thaden was asked "The laws of the United States are

not favorable to companies and to

PAY DAY REMOTE.

A retail dealer in leather good "Cannot ship your order until last consignment is paid for." "Unable to wait so long,"

Tarzan of The Apes

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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When D'Arnot told me what it was and what it meant to you I returned to the jungle and recovered it. It had caused so much crime and suffering and sorrow that D'Arnot thought it best not to attempt to bring the treasure itself on here, as had been my intention, so I have brought a letter of "Here it is, Professor Porter." Tar-

zan drew an envelope from his pocket word by word, without attempting to and handed it to the astonished pro-"Two hundred and forty-one thousand dollars." "To the already great burden of the

obligations we owe you, sir," said Professor Porter with trembling voice, "is now added this greatest of all services. You have given me the means to save Clayton, who had left the room after

Canler, now returned "Pardon me," he said. "I think we had better try to reach town before dark and take the first train out of this forest. A native just rode by from the north, who reports that the fire is mov-

This announcement broke up further onversation, and the entire party went has a complete knowledge of the his- out to the waiting machines. Clayton, with Jane Porter, the proessor and Esmeralda, occupied Clayton's car, while Tarzan took Mr. Phi-

ander with him "Mr. Philander, do you recall the de tails of the finding and burying of three skeletons found in my cabin be-

side that African jungle?" asked Tar-"Very distinctly, sir; very distinct. ly," replied Mr. Philander. "Was there anything peculiar about

any of those skeletons? It means a great deal to me to know," said Tarwith tears, and mud is clinging to have been entertaining a theory concerning those skeletons for the past I my question to the best of your knowlslip, with dismal thud, into a mud-edge-were the three skeletons you Mr. Philander eyed Tarzan narrowly.

"No," said he, "the smallest one, the one found in the crib, was the skeleton of an anthropoid ape." "Thank you," said Tarzan. In the car ahead Jane Porter was

thinking fast and furiously. She had felt the purpose for which Tarzan had knew that she must be prepared to

He was not the sort of person one could put off, and somehow that very thought made her wonder if she did not really fear him. Could she love where she feared?

She realized the spell that had been upon her in the depths of that faroff tell me anything about it. I never ingle, but there was no spell of enchantment now in prosaic Wisconsin. Nor did the immaculate young Frenchman appeal to the primal woman in her, as had the stalwart forest

Did she love him? She did not know

She glanced at Clayton out of the corner of her eye. Was not here a man trained in the same school of environment in which she had been trained, with position and culture such as she had been taught to consider as the essentials to congenial association? Did not her best judgment point to this young English nobleman whose love she knew to be of the sort a civi-

lized woman should crave as the logical mate for such as she? Could she love Clayton? She could see no reason why she could not. She was not calculating by nature, but training, environment and heredity had all combined to teach her to reason

even in matters of the heart. That she had been carried off her feet by the strength of the young giant when his great arms were about her in the distant African forest and again today, in the Wisconsin woods, seemed to her only attributable to a temporary mental reversion to type on her part, to the appeal of the primeval man to

the primeval woman in her nature. If he should never touch her again, she reasoned, she would never feel attracted toward him. She had not loved im, then. It had been nothing more than a hallucination induced by excitement and by personal contact. Excitement would not always mark

their future relations should she marry him, and the power of personal contact would be dulled by familiarity. Again she glanced at Clayton. He was very handsome and every inch a gentleman. She should be very proud

of such a husband, And then he spoke-n minute sooner or a minute later might have made all the difference in the world to three lives. But chance stepped in and

pointed out to Clayton the psychological moment. "You are free now, Jane," he said. "Won't you say 'Yes?' I will devote my life to making you very happy."

"Yes," she whispered. That evening, in the little waiting room at the station, Tarzan caught Jane Porter alone for a moment.

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"You are free now, Jane," he said, "and I have come across the ages out of the past from the lair of the prime val man to claim you. For your sake l have become civilized-for your sake I have crossed oceans and continents-

Jane, in the life you know, and love best. Will you marry me?"
For the first time she realized the depths of the man's love-all that he had accomplished in so short a time

solely for love of her. Turning her head, she buried her face in her arms.

for your sake I will be whatever you

will me to be. I can make you happy,

What had she done? Because she had been afraid she might succumb to the pleas of this giant she had burned her bridges behind her. In her groundless apprehension that she might make a terrible mistake she had made a worse one. And then she told him the truth,

shield herself or condone her error. "What can we do?" he asked. "You have admitted that you love me. You know that I love you, but I do not know the ethics of society by which you are governed. I shall leave the

"I cannot tell him, Tarzan," sh said. "He, too, loves me, and he is a good man. I could never face you nor any other honest person if I re-

"I shall have to keep it. And you must help me bear the burden, though we may not see each other again after tonight."

The others were entering the room, and Tarzan turned toward the little window. With the others came the station agent, who entered, asking if there was a gentleman of the name of Tarzan in the party. "I am Tarzan," said the ape man.

"Here is a message for you, forwarded from Baltimore. It is a cablegram from Paris." Tarzan took the envelope and tore it

open. The message was from D'Arnot. It read: Finger prints prove you Greystoke. Con-As Tarzan finished reading Clayton

ntered and came toward him with Here was the man who had Tarzan's itle and Tarzan's estates and was gong to marry the woman whom Tarzan loved-the woman who loved Tar-

A single word would make a great lifference in this man's life. It would take away his title and his ands and his castles, and-it would ake them away from Jane Porter also. "I say, old man," cried Clayton, "I haven't had a chance to thank you for all you've done for us. It seems as

though you had your hands full saving our lives in Africa and here. "I'm awfully glad you came on. We nust get better acquainted. I often hought about you, you know, and the markable circumstances of your enironment. If it's any of my business, how did you ever get into that jun-

"I don't know," said Tarzan quietly. was born there. My mother was an ape, and, of course, she couldn't knew who my father was."

THE END.

Nineteen lives were lost when the teamer Benjamin Noble foundered ght miles off Duluth, in Lake Su

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Are Kicking Over Traces

Police Sergeants Bonus Has Been Held Back This Year.

That all is not harmony around the police department and that there is lissatisfaction existing was the state-nen made to-day. The chief dissatis-Tommy's action, it is said, exists among the ergeants and what can be learned of peir case, the men seem to have cick coming. Some time ago the 'olice Commissioners granted the ergeants a bonus which was to take he form of ten per cent. salary advance payable monthly. The comnisisoners stipulated how payment proposals reveals many striking diswas to be made. Each month, how- crepancies between it and the state-? ever, since the commissioners put the matter through the men have been government for public consumption, isappointed in receiving their cheque been included in their monthly salar-es. The matter has been going on for decision to you, for you know best long that the men propose to go what will be for your eventual wel-

thought so, too, otherwise it would not have been passed. The sergeants refused to say anything about the matter for publication, other than to say that they ould not understand why theirmoney was being held back. It was learned that provision for the bonus was made in this year's estimates and that the men would get the money alright.

Opinions Differ Tommy-Pa, what do you mean by circumstances over which they have

Tommy's Pa-Wives, my son. Charged to Him Hubby-Yes, it's a pretty hat. Wifey-I bought it on your ac-

Hubby-Yes, you always do.

Perusal of the resolution embodyng the Government's C. N. R. aid ment given out Tuesday night by the

he first place, and the commissioners

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THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1914

Will Probably be Inserted in Contract For New East Ward School.

The members of the Public School use. In the case of the new scho the East ward, the members of the pard did not think it was necessar this regard, Mr. P. H. Secon ad of the firm which secured ntract, said that his company h lways paid the highest union wage e city, and was perfectly agre that it should continue dunir Mr Secord intimated that the ould be no objection to a fair was ly be inserted when the contract

DUFFERINS WILL ACT AS GUARD OF HONO

Mayor Spence Receives Word to the Effect Yesterday from Headquarters, Ottawa.

The Dufferin Rifles under Color oward will act as a guard of hon the Duke of Connaught when I oyal Highness visits the city, M. Mayor Spence received a telegra from Ottawa yesterday to that effe. The appointment of the Dufferi eliminate the cadets, among veral corps of which there was derable competition for the hon-

Clerk—Mrs Van Boodles complaint her photographs don't look la Photographer- She ought to

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CITY OF BRANTFO TAK

The Council of the City Improvement a CONCRET schedule, and intends to asset ting on the work.

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The estimated rate per foot assessment is to be paid in 2 A Petition against the work A By-law for the above p Monday, May 18th, 1914.

Dated April 28th, 1914.

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ALL DEALERS

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THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1914

Probably be Inserted in Police Intend to Make a Clean Contract For New East Ward School.

and was perfectly agreethe contract. It will prob- themselves before the animal caused tion, for the people of the province serted when the contract is any damage.

UFFERINS WILL ACT

wor Spence Receives Word to tha Effect Yesterday from Headquarters, Ottawa.

the Duke of Connaught when His cers' association. al Highness visits the city, May Ottawa yesterday to that eif. t. points. ppointment of the Dufferins

VAGRANT DOGS

Sweep Throughout the

Dogs have been running at large

not opposed in any sense very much lately and several comwage clause in school plaints have been received by police no trouble has of damage they have done. A resident ced in the past in this of Peel street complained this mornhas not been consider- ing that a bed of tulips at the front to insert a fair wage of her house had been utterly ruined the case of the new school by some dogs which had commenced ast ward, the members of the to play on the front garden. Skirts not think it was necessary. have been torn and bites have not regard, Mr. P. H. Secord, been infrequent and the result is that and the Missionary Society of the the firm which secured the an dogs found loose upon the streets said that his company had will be taken charge of by the police the highest union wages and the owners will have to put their hands well down into their pockets for the recovery of their misbehaved Park got badly scared yesterday when ately the charge was sprung by Howd intimated that there a rough haired terrier started chasing ard Ferguson that this was the sheerobjection to a fair wage around, but they were able to secure est manner of quibbling and decep-

THEY FRATERNIZED

AS GUARDOF HONOR Hamilton Grocers Paid Visit to Prantford Tradesmen Last Night, _Business Transacted.

Between thirty and thirty-five mempers of the Hamilton Grocers Associ- ed what he called a "whitewashing" ation paid a friendly visit last night bill protecting members who did Fedward will act as a guard of honor to the Brantford Butchers and Gro- eral Government work, being at the time in the same position but keeping

A progressive euchre contest was it secret. r Spence received a telegram held in which the visitors won by 16 "Now he can exhibit the whitewash After the card game a delightful The explanation of Mr Rowell was

lunch was served by Caterer J. Burns. that he had been retained by the Oka Speeches were made by Messrs. Hill, Indians, and the Missionary Society Hazel, Brown and Thompson of Ham- at the same time and produced letters ilton association; and J. Burns and telling of the arrangement. Every-thing had been done at any rate beerk-Mrs Van Boodles complains Mr. J. Kew, president of the local fore he became a candidate for the

photographs don't look like association, occupied the chair in a Legislature. He was not employed by the Ottawa Government, capable manner. The visitors left on a special car at As in the early morning hours this reiteration was hailed with laughter and shouts from Government members, who claimed that either he was paid by the Government for services

r paid for doing nothing.

LEADER ROWELL

AGAIN ATTEMPTS

His Attitude One of Insincer-

ity and Duplicity, Says

Howard Ferguson.

TORONTO, April 30 .- Claiming

that, although he had received money

from the Federal Government fo

Methodist Church, while he was

member of the legislature, Leader N

W. Rowell, K.C. in the Legislature

to-day stated that he had never been

under Government retainer. Immedi-

know that the Indians are wards o

the Federal Government and that his

fee had been paid for government ser-

The question of privilege which Mr

Rowell at once asked, precipitated a

warm discussion and the two hours

set aside for redistribution were whiled away in arguments on this

The Glengarry member declared

that Mr Rowell had violently oppo

on his own back," he declared.

services rendered the Oka Indians

Further excitement was created by a charge of Mr. McGarry, of Renfrew that he could prove that Mr Rowell was the paid agent of the former Ontario Government and had engineered the Soo industries deal, including th Lake Superior Steel Corporation Loan. The records would show that he had received \$50,000 and over fo

Mr. Rowell stated that this firm had acted in an advisory capacity to .de- show his charges and the notification fend the interests of the province in from the Otiawa Government that this matter and that his fees had come he would no longer be required. "I never got a dollar or my firm, the main reason why Mr Rowell had Spend Pleasant Time at the Theatre

ount of which was not fixed received the retainer was because of pefore hand by the present lieutenant representations that the Methodi governor," he asserted. "No bill of wanted it. \$50,000 was ever rendered and no cut | Sam Clark of the Opposition then

aimed that the leader was not cting frankly or straightforwardl Call it retainer or not it came under the words in the Act "Allowance emolument profit, or fee" and after the date of election he received by the Indians he was retained by the department up to a late hour last such luncheons ought to be. government as the public would ap- ed on the western districts.

"I was under retainer from the Mecommenced I had a direct retainer from the Indians," said Mr. Rowell.

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> natural wood handle, Mauve, Blue and Pink floral design. Price\$2.50 and \$3 New "Tango" Parasol-Paris has chosen these for the coming season. We have selected the best colors, namely, Kelly Green, Cerise, Copenhagen, V. derbilt Blue, Purple and Tango. Made of heavy Silk plin, with frill border of

"Dolly Varden" crepe and plain deep border, with plain

Dresden Silk; black handle with tassel to match cover. Price\$6 "The Royal Windsor," a new close-rolling Parasol, frame, silk covered, steel rod and black handle, 45 inches in length, beautifully studded with bands of brilliants, the very newest

creation and decidedly attractive. Price...........\$10 Canopy Top Parasol, silk covered, with steel rod, linen colored cover with cerise stripe border. Price.....\$2.50 White Embroidered Parasol, with non-rust frame, covers can be washed right on frame, natural wood handles and white tassels. Prices......\$1.25 up to \$3.50 -Left Main Aisle.

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Filmy Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs, white centres with colored borders, shades Pink, Sky, Mauve, Grey and Green, some with colored centres with white edges. Truly a dainty novelty......50c each -Annex, Colborne & Queen Sts.

Chemises in Fashion Again

The materials of some, new today, are very fine; there is rather an absence of trimming, and you will notice that several models are cut by quite new patterns. They are \$1 to \$4.25.

If, however, combinations are preferred, there are some very attractive new styles in corset covers and drawers at \$1 to \$3.

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Mr Ferguson stated in addition that After Which They Eenjoyed

discredited. Rear-Admiral Howard, to. The repast was much enjoyed, The popular Sergt.-Major received

continued to overshadow interest in the program by calling on Pte Black- ges. thodist church and when litigation plans of the army for future develop- er for a song. A recitation by Sergt. A break was made and Sergts. ments. Assumption of supreme com- Hands of 'Gunga Din' was next given "He seems never to have been paid vera Cruz by Brigadier-Genand much appreciated by all. Repty-Kipling's 'On the road to Mandalay' being given in good dialect and effect, who retains him but by the party who retains him but in the southern field, while provisions Genet mentioned that C Coy was the

> ampico continued early to-day, Rear ity of C. was of the best, a fact due amiral Badger reported. He stated to the keen spirit of the Old Countryat news of the capture of Monterey men in its midst who had seen much Villa's forces was not generally service and were giving their exper ieved in Vera Cruz.

> impico returned to shore to-day to and the commissariat dept. being in tle the affairs of the consulate and good shape there would be three or them over to the British consul, ear Admiral Badger reported. Mr. iller went ashore under a guarantee an old soldier way, speaking of his safe conduct from the Mexican deral commander. The American fortunes from the time it had paradunsul at Tuxpain was reported on ed but 7 men at a drill till now when way to Galveston aboard the Brih Steamer Vanella.

The post office department announ I to-day that mail for transmission the United States mail agency a era Cruz is subjected to American mestic classifications, condition and

CCOL.

"Was your husband cool when you old him there was a burglar in the ouse?" asked Mrs. Hammer. ("Cool" replied Mrs. Gabb. "I should Brantford I say he was cook Why, his teeth chat-

little speech and spoke enthusiastical-C. Company attended the Brant ly of the work and was quite optimisof smell and completely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole tic as to their future. He referred to system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never

ience. The battalion it was hoped

would go to camp 300 to 350 strong

Capt. Ballachey also responded in

connection with C company and its

they were coming on slowly but sure-

ly. The Regt was to have the honor of

providing a guard of honor for the

Children Cry

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four good meals daily.

The Renfrew member asked if he still drew money from the corporation and was told that until two or three months ago such had been the case. Dollar for every dollar's worth of work had been paid.

A Peculiar Situation

"I did not say that I was not retained by the old government, but I do say that my fee was paid by the corporation," stated Mr. Rowell.

Resuming his attack Mr Ferguson claimed that the leader was not yet.

CADDANTA A FACTOD

The arre last night under Capt. Shultis, tic as to their future. He referred to the good work done by Ex-Col. Sergt that the Opposition be given the men showed their hearty appreciation of the fine show staged throughout the vandeville turns and heartily application. The most persistent person in interjecting objectionable reflections, was the spirit of the Speaker's condemnation.

The Renfrew member asked if he corporation to adjourn demanded that the Opposition be given that the Opposition be given the tic as to their future. He referred to the good work done by Ex-Col. Sergt that the Good work done by Ex-Col. Sergt that the Good work done by Ex-Col. Sergt that the Good work done by Ex-Col. Sergt the whole system the good work done by Ex-Col. Sergt the wold return to help

M. Oxtaby, Lieut S. R. Wal- toast 'Our Guests' and spoke some ce, Major Genet, Capt. Newman and words of encouragement, quoting hi he Chairman, Cot. Sergt Speechley. own experiences in recruiting, and Major Genet in soldiery brevity wished 'C' every success in their efgave the benediction and the men set forts.

for work done. When he was retained who was in close touch with the navy that was evident, and was jolly as a demonstration and gave them a few Capt. Shultis formally opened the pany organizing. He hoped 'C' would meeting and called on Col. Sergt. come out strong in shooting, this sea-The diplomatic situation to-day Speechley who then proceeded with son, opening on Saturday at the Ran-

makes sure of the fees," was the response.

Acted With Duplicity

Mr Ferguson went on to say that he had acted with insincerity and the light of the fees are light of the fees and the light of the fees are light only company in the Duffs in which only company in the Duffs in which only company of the had served. He appologized for the had served. He appologized for and the light of the fees are light only company in the Duffs in which only company in the Duffs in wh

Duke of Connaught on his visit here Captains verdict of the stamp of men of 100 men, and he hoped C Company C company had. Turns by Corp. would have its quota in that number. Jebber and Davis followed, after HELD SUPPER New uniforms would be issued for which the National Anthem was sung the party and it would be a smart and the company disbanded homeparade. The men would receive a days wards somewhere after 1 o'clock, pay for their half day's work on that

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR Col. Sergt Speechley made a strong CATARRH THA

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Council of the City of Brantford intends to construct as a Local ement a CONCRETE WALK as contained in the following le, and intends to assess the whole of the cost upon the lands abut- ing. in Feet Cost W 64 ft. North of Terrace Westerly limit of

estimated rate per foot frontage per annum is 5.7 cents. The special ssessment is to be paid in 20 annual instalments. Petition against the work will not avail to prevent its construction. A By-law for the above purpose will be introduced at the Council on

T. HARRY JONES,

Monday, May 18th, 1914.

Dated April 28th, 1914.

Phone 365 City Engineer. tered,"

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Teaming, Storage, Moving Vans, Pianos Moved, Sand, Gravel, or Cellars Excavated place your order with me and you will be sure

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1

Light Goes Out a

it is Believed

DULUTH, April 30 .- That

steamer Benjamin Noble, her

nade almost certain yesterday,

Point, Duluth. All efforts to fine

hulk of the steamer have proved

less. The general belief is that

missed the Duluth entrance and s

the Point and foundered in very

day night there was a heavy mist snow and the Duluth entry light

In addition to the high seas T

No Bodies Ashore Yet.

ashore. Reports by excited

Up to last evening no bodies

who lined Park Point that be

been found vesterday after

While the Noble was tryin

nake the harbor the south ligh

he Duluth entry pier went out.

ame is attached by marine me

aptain Prior, who has charge o

house here, or to members

lighthouse men to get back

th to attend to the lights.

The last report of the vesse

good weather condition

ould have arrived two days ago,

local agents have been an

w. If the fault lies anywhere,

en say, it is with the anti

wed incorrect.

life-saving crew picked up w

from the steamer off Minn

Cause of The I



LOCAL ADVERTISING RATES

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WANTED--Porter wanted at once good wages. Apply B. F. Gaynor m107

WANTED-DRAWING OFFICE years of age required. Apply Water-

WANTED-Men and boys to buy Bicycles from \$10 up; best in the Ward; gas; \$9. Apply 30 Mar-Bicycles from \$10 up; best in the city. F. H. Gott, 100 Dalhousie St. c ket.

and house furnishing department; must have ability and experience. Apply J. M. Young & Co.

and two good mechanics accus-ted to automobile work. Apply Wellington St. 100

FEMALE HELP WANTED

to work in a family of three. Apply, evenings, 193 Terrace Hill St. f107

TO LET—House No. 74 Chatham St., in first-class order, electric during

eral years' experience and capable; Sheridan St. steady position for right person. Apply J. M. Young & Co.

erences. Apply Bodega Tavern, f107 WANTED-Experienced maid for

no washing. Apply 117 St. Paul's

men's work. Apply J. Glass, 268 Col- 7 rooms, with bathroom complete, 3 ilton, etc. Money to loan at lowest

224 Wellington St. WANTED-Ladies' and gentlemen's shoes to shine. 1651/2

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

WANTED—Gardens and lawns to look after. Apply Ed. Rowe, 161

MARRIAGE LICENSES issued; no Markle, representative, 59 Colborne witnesses required. A. S. Pitcher, St., Brantford. Phone 1553 or 1554. mw16 43 Market St.

WANTED-45 gallons milk daily. INFORMATION WANTED OF State price. Apply Box 15, Cour-Clinton Grant Gehring, who left

mw12 home about the 28th November, 1913. WANTED-Two gentlemen boarders or married couple; ten minutes' walk from market; use of Bell phone. Apply Box 16, Courier. mw105 Lynedock, Ont.

WANTED-All kinds of high-class hoe repairing at Sheppard's, 73 Colborne St. G. Sutton, manager, M. E. SQUIRE, M.O., Honor Gralate of Temple Shoe Store. 1-106mar26-15 National School of Elocution and

WANTED-Mechanics and work in Elocution, Oratory, Literature, ingmen to wear Railroad Signal Psychology and Dramatic Art. Spe-Overalls. Sold by all reliable cloth- cial attention paid to defective speech.

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FOR SALE—Hot-air furnace in gladly given. and pipes. Box 17, Courier. all A. J. OSBORNE—Successor to the late Joseph Tilley, is carrying a FOR SALE—Ladies' wheel, first-full and up-to-date range of Wall Paclass condition, coaster brake. 80 pers. 168 Market St.

FOR SALE-Good building lot, WANTED-Carpet cleaning, awn-Strathcona Ave. Particulars ap- ford Carpet Cleaning Works, C. B. r101 Wright, proprietor. Phones: Bell 690, ply 74 Ontario.

FOR SALE-Shetland pony outfit, Machine 147. in good condition. Apply 27 Wela105

Sion at once. Apply to Leon ore, 49 George St. Both phones, Lazarus, 53 Colborne St. a103 al 1003, Auto. 740. FOR SALE-81 William St.; posses-FOR SALE—Black soil and gravel, J. A. GLASS has bought out J. Armitage's tailoring business and

finest quality, delivered. S. Yard-

ley, Bell phone 1074, P. O. Box 22. a95 FOR SALE-McLaughlin, 40 h.p., all over Canada, with the highest tesoverhauled, new tires on rear and in first-class condition; new car good cutting and workmanship. Adoming; will make price right. P. H. dress, 268 Colborne St. Allman, 214 Colborne. Phones 1413 WANTED-Excavating and con

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500 Second-Hand Galvanized Iron Pans

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TO LET

TO RENT-Barn, centrally located Wilkes and Henderson TO LET-Three convenient rooms.

Apply 59 Mohawk St.

WANTED—Good smart boy for all TO LET—Store 417 Colborne St., 65 TOR SALE—Good building lot, 38 day. Apply J. M. Young & Co. Geo. Macdonald, 413 Colborne St. 112 Clure Ave.

WANTED-Salesman for carpet TO LET-Two-storey brick residence at 33 Terrace Hill St.; conveniences. Apply at Paterson's Grotelephone 1380. cery, Market St.

WANTED-A wagon blacksmith TO LET OR FOR SALE-89 Char-

m103 TO RENT-Brand-new 7-room cot- Office hours: 9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m. Eventage, all furnished, one block from ings by appointment. Bell phone 1544. ar line; young couple preferred. Apply 279 Chatham St. after 7, even-

- light and gas, hard and soft water, t99 George St., over Roberts & Van-

once. Apply C. B. Heyd. WANTED-Saleslady for whitemodern conveniences, with use of DR. HART has gone back to his wear department; must have sev- phone; centrally located. Apply t93 ilton; entrance on Colborne St.

f20 TO RENT-Brick house, all conveniences, good barn, West Mill St. WANTED-Upstairs girl with ref- Apply R. W. Simons, 105 Dalhousie

TO RENT-Mohawk Park and all privileges for the season of 1914. to loan on improved real estate at general housework; small family, Apply B. L. Wood, 49 George St. t83 current rates and on easy terms.

Washing, Apply 117 St. Paul's f105 TO LET OR FOR SALE—New 134 storey house, pressed red brick, RREWSTER & HEYD—Barristers, WANTED-First-class all-round stone foundation, cellar full size in 3 tailoress for ladies' and gentle- parts, with furnace, gas, electric light, & Savings Co., the Bank of Hamf10 closets, cistern, 223 Grey St. Apply rates. W. S. Brewster, K.C., Geo. D.

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MESSENGER SERVICE

MONUMENTS PERSONAL-Five sporting post- THE JOHN HILL GRANITE & cards, 10c. Miss Alice Banner, Box 5, Sta. "R," N. Y. City. p106 foreign granites and marble; lettering p106 a specialty; building work, etc. Alex. P-1-C

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CARRIE M. HESS, D.C., Graduate of the Universal Chiropractic Col-Will he write, or any information will lege, Davenport, Ia. Office in Ballanbe thankfully received by distracted tyne Bldg., 195 Colborne St. Office father and mother. John A. Gehring, hours: 9.30-11.30 a.m., 1.30-5, and p56 evenings by appointment. Phone:

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duate of Neff College and of the CAMPBELL'S, 44 Market St., are open every night until 1 o'clock. Oratory, Philadelphia. Pupils taken

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YOUNG WOMAN WANTS BRAGG'S AUCTION MART-To dersigned up to six o'clock Saturday to remove the telephone and hydro buy and to sell second-hand furni- May 2nd., 1914, for the purchase of electric poles from that corner and ture is at 33 Colborne St. W. J. Bragg, Auctioneer. Bell phone 250. c

| May 2nd., 1914, for the purchase of electric poles from the following houses and out buildings to be removed from of Mr Taylor's as there are no less tungsten street lights.

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PATERSON—On Tuesday, April 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Morton Paterson

DIED. and baby carriage; first-class con-lition. Apply 267 Brant Ave. alo7 J. W. SMITH, 117 Victoria St. If HUMPHREYS—In Brantford, on Thursday, April 30th, 1914, Louise M. Fuller, beloved wife of Mr. Geo. will do well to call 1041. Estimates Humphreys of South Dumfries aged 36 years.

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WANTED-All kinds second-hand

good-will for the next three years. He

s a thorough, practical cutter, known

timonials. The public can rely on

crete work; sidewalks and cis-

erns put in; old and new plastering

lso repairing of all kinds. A. G. Aus n, Grand View. Bell phone 1044,

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Two. \$10.00 bills, Saturday

Courier and receive reward. 1-105

LOST-An old-fashioned brooch

Basil's Church and 188 William St.

on Sunday, April 26th. Kindly return,

188 William St. and receive re

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FOR SALE OR RENT-Ten-acre

ables, near city. Apply S. G. Read &

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ate of American School of Osteo

American School of Osteopathy

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terion Chambers, 80 Colborne Street.

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old stand over the Bank of Ham-

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licitor, Notary Public, etc. Money

etc. Solicitors for the Royal Loan

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garden lot, suitable for all veget-

vard, or phone 1637.

evening. Finder kindly return t

valued as keepsake, between St

furniture bought and sold; high-

Woods' Furniture

The funeral will take place from the sidence of her mother, Mrs. W. Fuller, 220 West St., on Sunday after-noon, at 1.30, to St. George Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation.

COMING EVENTS

ATTENTION! AH loyal Moose Those who are going to make the Willoughby. trip to Toronto on Tuesday, May 5th, kindly call or phone P. A. Shultis at once. Phone 326.

on Friday morning at 10.30 in the

AMATEUR CIRCUS in Y M C A

Seat plan, opens April 27, Y. M. C. A. Office.

THE PROBS

w area of low pressure which was n Southern Ontario yesterday has passed to the Atlantic, and a pronounced high area centered near Lake Superior now dominates the weather from Nova Scotia to Saskatchewan.

with a little higher temperature.

City News Items

Civic Pay Sheet

pathy, is now at 46 Nelson St. Office Building Permit Issued. hours: 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Bell A building permit was issued this DR. C. H. SAUDER-Graduate of street, for a frame shed to cost \$50.

Hydro Electric Bill nission acknowledge the receipt sion at the next meeting. of the city's cheek for \$3,370.42 for

Wants Barbers Names L. H. R. Wilson of Collingwood, American methods of painless a list of the boss barbers of this yet part with Hollands. WANTED-Dressmaking and furs rent \$16 per month, possession at dentistry. 201 Colborne St., opp. city. He is a dealer in barbers' sup-

> Will Practice To-night The Baptist A.F. class baseball

ger Pierce. Property Deal. Mr. Ed. Goold has purchased the nandsome lot on Chestnut Avenue, Hardware, 193 Colborne street, Sat- papered this spring, rents for \$15.00 a from Forsayth and McGraw, 100 feet urday, May 2nd. No smoke, no ashes, month. House built three years. by 200 feet. It is understood that a or delay with this stove. Mr Elliott erected on the property. The con- and those living in suburban houses uga street, except that there is no and Poultry Food, Seeds, Hay ideration was around \$50 per foot. to see this stove in operation.

A Noted Preacher

Ven. Archdeacon Patterson-Smyth Smyth is conceded to be one of the Church in Canada.

Hackbush in Town. Another of last year's Red Sox

lew into the city this morning in the on his way to Stratford where he will Mayor O. E. Dores is spoken of as play third base for the Grand Trunks his opponent. of the "Wobbly" League. He called on President Nelson of the local club to renew acquaintances, and also t wish him luck.

No Quorum

issessment for a term of years, the company to keep regularly employed IMPORTANT CHANGES a stated number of hands.

There are some residents of this May 3rd, 1914. Time tables contain- at 1.30 p.m. the following goods, parcity who are desirous of beautifying ing full particulars may be had on lor suite, rockers, chairs, tables, exthe streets, which fact is evidenced application to agents. 116 by an application which was received Bell Phone: Store 698, at the city hall this morning. Mr R. R. Taylor, 261 Brant Avenue, in his BRICK HOUSES FOR SALE BY application to the city to beautify his property at the corner of Brant Ave. Tenders will be received by the un- and Bedford Sts., has asked the city premises within 30 days from accept- than five poles n his property which ance of tenders. The lowest or any greatly mars its looks. With these

Magistrate Livingston Objects When Defendants Don't Show Up.

"I will stop this bail business, this sort of thing continues," said Magistrate Livingston this morning when he was rather surprised to fine that several men who had been bailed out, failed to put in an appearance this morning. Among those who failed to keep their bonds were Stiff Komoka, Albert Kepper and Fred

A number of cyclists were on the list for racing on sidewalks, this morning, and in all cases but on THE WOMAN'S HOSPITAL AID they had been released by paying the will hold their monthly meeting customary fine of \$2 without appear ing before the Bench. One of then Library. All members urgently in-wited to be present. c.e.107 up the dollars, and had been let out HEAR MR. YEIGH LECTURE on by a constable. To this the magistrate

John Valenti and H. G. Stanley came to a satisfactory settlement begymnasium, Thursday, Friday and fore the court when the former Saturday, April 30 and May I and 2. charged the latter with non-payment Tickets 25c., 35c. and 50c. Reserve of wages. The cash will be handed purchasers. Terms of sale-10 p.c over to-morrow.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

TORONTO, April 30.-The shal- Will Have Well Organized League Formed by the Various Different City Sunday Schools.

The weather is fine throughout the the Sunday Schools of the city will has been fostered by Mr. John Hill dresses and suits. came before the monthly meeting of Friday, moderate winds, fair after a brief consideration the junior oe sold without reserve. proposition was given their hearty approval. A committee was appointedo arrange the details and make up rooms, 27 George street. Do not miss the league, which will include the it. schools desirous of joining. There is no doubt that a league will be form-The pay sheet for the city sewers ed consisting of ten teams at the least epartment for a special sewer on and the matter will be worked upon Winnette St., amounted to \$395.98. | immediately and a schedule will be placed before the next meeting of the

senior league. Inter-city Matches. norning to Albert Sage, 183 Elgin The inter-city games between Brantbut as there is a good deal of time yet, before these matches take place

Transfers. Two transfers had been notified to he committee, but in each case the teams retained the men, who were brick 2 storey residence, oin. walls, mentioned. Thus the S. O. E. will rooms, 5 bedrooms, double parlor

FUEL COOKING STOVE.

team of the Sunday school classes, quire a piping system, but can be one block from new Recreation Park. which intend to organize and form a used anywhere, on the farm or in the eague, will have a workout to-night city-is being manufactured by the n the O. I. B. grounds under man- Imperial Oil Co. from crude oil. A special stove has been constructed to brick, containing 4 bedrooms, parlor use this fuel, and will be demonstrat- dining room; kitchen; cellar full size ed in the west window of Elliott's complete 3 piece bathroom; newly

REPORT DENIED

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- The f Montreal, the gifted author of report from Mexico City that the port 'The Gospel of the Hereafter," and of Manzanillo on the Pacific coast, amerous other wonderful books, will had been bombarded by an American of incendiary origin, had occurred, house. do with it.

> Dr. G. J. Musgrove of Niagara Falls, is in the field as Conservative candidate for the riding of Welland.

FACTORY EXPERT

A factory expert is being sent to Elliott's Hardware for Saturday May There was no quorum at the meet- 2nd, to demonstrate the new fuel ing of the manufacturers committee cooking stove. Baking and cooking Oysters, stewed, fried and raw; hot yesterday afternoon, and an adjourn- will be done in the west window. drinks, sandwiches and home-made ment was made till Friday morning. This firm is also putting on a demonres-mar28-15 A by-law is being considered to grant stration sale of seasonable hardware. he new Piano Case factory a fixed See the special ad. in Friday's paper.

> IN G.T.R. SERVICE Grand Trunk Railway will be made at 11 Strathcona Avenue, Eagle Place The Rocks of Valpre, by Ethel M.

\$25 REWARD A Reward of Twenty-Five Dollars

Information may be given to Police the car stops. Department, or at the Hydro-Electric Office, 7 George Street.

Coal Price

Takes a Drop

drops to-morrow in this city. possibly not more than a month.

Public Auction Of Valuable Real Estate

There will be offered by Public action on the premises, Saturday, May 2nd, at 4 p.m., subject to reserve Yellowstone Park, illustrated by objected, saying that he did not think beautiful Union Pacific views, in Congregrational Church, 8 o'clock, Friday evening, admission 15 cents.

Come.

by a constable. To this the magistrate bid, the Grandview School previously occupied for school purposes, together with the whole of the land, having a frontage on Dublin street of 142 feet and a frontage on Fulton street of 307 feet 6 inches, divided into seven lots besides the lot with the building on This is a very fine location, and should commend itself to intending down, balance in thirty days. For further particulars apply to Mr. Geo. W. Alderson or the undersigned auc-

S. P. Pitcher and Son, Auctioneers

Auction Sale on the Market

W. Almas will sell on the Market. proposed by the superintendents of on Saturday morning, May 2nd., commencing at 9 o'clock. A full line of Dominion and the temperature is soon be an established league in ladies new imported dress goods and likely to rise slowly in all the pro- Brantford. Last night the idea which Silks, cut in full sizes for ladies These goods are all new and the

Fresh northerly winds, fair and the Brantford and Paris league and very latest shades and will positively Sale rain or shine. Should it rain, the sale will be held at our Auction (

> W. Almas, Auctioneer

Important Auction Sale

S. G. Read, auctioneer, has received instructions to sell by public auc ford and Hamilton were brought up, tion at the agency of S. G. Read & Son, Limited, 129 Colborne St., The Hydro Electric Power Com- the subject was held over for discus- Thursday, the 7th of May, at 8 o'clock in the evening the following describ-

301 West Mill St.-Large white DEMONSTRATION OF THE NEW gas; instantaneous heater; new root ast year; newly papered and newl painted inside and out; new eave A safe and reliable fuel which may troughs; 2 small verandahs. On car be handled with safety. Does not re- line, corner West Mill an I Lewis Sts.

Parcel No. 2 145 Cayuga St.—134 storey red

217 Erie Avenue-Same as 145 Cayplumbing in the bathroom; but it has Oats and Straw bought and This is also a new house.

29 North Park St .- 6 roomed brick cottage, 3 bedrooms; parlor; dining preach at Grace Church Sunday morning. Archdeacon Patterson-Smyth is conceded to be one of the

The remainder to be secured by plication to the undersigned auction

Remember the date of sale, Thurs day, the 7th of May. at 8 p.m. S. G. READ, Auctioneer

Unreserved Auction Sale Of Household Furniture.

W. J. Bragg, Auctioneer, will sel

y public auction on

tension table gas heater, carpets. 21 yards linoleum and 16 yards linoleum on Supreme coal range, one couch one stretcher, three dressers, three ommodes, 3 iron beds, 3 springs, mattresses; dishes, glassware. clock lawn mower, one kitchen table,

Strathcona Avenue, Eagle Place, at Persons supplying information will 1.30 p.m. one block south of where

W. J. BRAGG, Auctioneer

The price of anthracite coal The present price is \$7.75 for chestnut and \$7.50 for stove and egg coal. To-morrow there will be a 50-cent reduction, making the price \$7.25 for chestnut and \$7.00 for egg and stove sizes. Local dealers say that they do not believe the price will remain at the reduced figure very long,

Of Real Estate.

The Biggest and Funniest Show LILLIAN DE VERE MUSIwill show 6000 feet of first run

in addition a frame summer kitchen. sold. A. A. PARKER Parcel No. 4 103 Dalhousie St.

most gifted men in the Anglican but American forces had nothing to Terms-10% down at time of sale and a sufficient sum to be paid with in 30 days from date of sale to make up one third of the purchase money first mortgage on the property bear ing interest at six per cent per an num, payable half yearly. Further particulars of sale may be had on ap

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the steamer have proved fruit- A. Coger, Port Clinton, Ohio; Second The general belief is that she Engineer Paul Boloraski, Oiler Frank the Duluth entrance and struck Coger, of Port Clinton, Ohio; Fireint and foundered in very deep men Otta Gutch and William Goulett, Toledo; Stewards John Colnan and Breeze, A, G, Cincinnati, O. addition to the high seas Tues- Thomas Proud, Oswego.

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Barrett Chas, Toronto. night there was a heavy mist and The names of other of the crew are Battersby B. New York. and the Duluth entry light was not known here, as the master had Battersby A, Broderick. not yet turned in a trip sheet, and the Battersby W. Porcupine crew was not shipped at this port. Batten K. Toronto. First Trip as Captain. Costain T. B. Toronto, Ont.

Captain Eisenharte, a young mas- Chedwick, C., Chicago. who lined Park Point that bodies ter, was in command for the first time Callender, N., Philadelphia een found yesterday afternoon and was aking the first tr,p for him- Cunningham, W., Springfield, Ohio self. He had been married but a year. Cook A., Detroit. the Noble was trying to Built at Wyandotte, Mich., four Cook C. W., Paris. the harbor the south light on years ago, and being 239 ft. in length Caudwell T., Kelvin. uth entry pier went out. No with 42-foot beam, it was believed Crabb C., Kelvin. attached by marine men to the boat would be able to breast the Cutter L., Fullarton, Cal. Prior, who has charge of the hercest gales of the lakes. Her cargo Chamberlain H., Kelvin.

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Federal League.

Peterborough last season, after he

was let go by the Red Sox was re

leased by Manager Blount of the Pet

erboro club last week. He droppe

nto Brantford vesterday looking fo

a berth. However Deneau canno

place him and he will try in several

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Boston .

ion in the Railroad City.

day dimensions to-day, when they leave Washingfiton Court House, O. and Kelly Harris on both sides of

The Hamilton Club is the last on

BASEBALL NOTES

monia left in him since his recent ill- was captain of baseball, feotball and ness here's hoping the Kelleys thump basketball teams at Mercerburg Ac-

who was expected to report to the local Canadian League team, has not made an appearance as yet, and it is

boro club, who went south with the Buffalo Internationals this spring. was released to Manager Smith of the Erie Yankees on Tuesday by Mana-

Manager Ort of the 1913 Saints is playing shortstop in the exhibition Toots Doherty of London who play ed shortstop for the London W. C B. L. semi-pros. last season is bein scught by the Sarnia Eastern Michigan Association team for the season

god pitcher in Hall, whom they pu chased from the Cleveland club. He oitched two games while on the fourday sojourn of the Ottawas and displayed good form. One week from to-day the Canadian league will get started in Lou-

remedy as "Fruit-a-tives", for the guidance of other women who may be Joe Duna rounds out that Erie Club outfield nicely with Schaeffer made from fruit juices and is particularly suited to women because of its mild

Bob Bescher takes a lead off first

catching well for stallings and has hit is baseball instructor to a deaf and

********* Chappie Chapdelaine, who did backtop, outfield and first base duty with

Ottawa has undoubtedly secured

don, Hamilton and Erie, while the league has it's initial opening in St. Thomas on Wednesday, May with the champion Ottawas as the attrac-

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The Hamilton Club has landed a Beavers' infield, and Manager Lee, itcher named Dolan who was with will make every effort to secure him. he Athletics for a few meals a couple -Toronto Globe

at 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c, or may be obtained from Fruit-a-tives ase of almost fifteen feet and yet the fered that he has refused to play opposing pitchers seldom catch him ouside of New York, which is his home. He is just the man for the

"Dummy" Taylor, the ex-Giant and Dick Rudolph has hit .333 in his Montreal Royal, has not yet reported to games for Boston Nationals. to the Erie Yankees. Manager Gowdy last season with Buffalo, is Smith expects him this week. Taylor

Old Unisance Lee will probably be Harry W. Le Gore, a Yale freshsent against the Toronto Leafs at man, has received an offer of \$4,000 a Newark to-day. If there is any pneu- season from "Connie" Mack. Le Gore ademy. ' He is not eligible for the Ed. Renfer is still on the sick list Yale varsity team this season. but own at Atlanta. Ottawa passed up may be at shortstop next season, if ne "big Swede" but one of the other he is not lured away by big league anadian League clubs may pick him scouts. "Connie" Mack already has p. Renfer still belongs to Detroit. "options" on several collegians, in-Schneider, the husky first baseman, cluding Carroll, a catcher with Holy

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ton, Australian open champion-

though like Ouimet, an amateur-and

Lord Charles Hope of England, the

Although the greatest interest will

ton youth who defeated Ray and Var-

don at Brookline last fall, the play-

much attention, as his reputation is

The recent victory of Travers at

ne links of the Royal North Devon

gold challenge medal with a round

of 74, has made for the other Ameri-

can champion also a host of admir-

Hamilton Spectator: At the begin-

ing of the season of 1913, the Ham-

ton Baseball club decided to issu

eason tickets. Twelve were sold

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is generally felt that sport organized last place—the Dodgers are sparring

1914 is developing rapidly into one

Sporting Comment

ful about one or two spots on the satisfactorily. team, which Deneau has gathered together. The fans are satisfied with shortstop and first base positions and in Rickart and Beltz. It must be re- ever wore a Red Sox uniform. tunity has been given these players | Carroll, one of the Red Sox southmembered however, that little oppor-Deneau, if he places his O.K. on Rick- over. art and Beltz, should be given a chance to show.

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There are not a few fans in the Leaguer secured, is able to hit. The to what they were in the old lacrosse city who will concede that this year's fans, while they like Lamond, like days. Ball players are not free ag-Red Sox are a big improvement over changes, and a new catcher of real ents. They cannot jump just because Red Sox are a big improvement over changes, and a new catcher of real ents. They cannot jump het better by last year's outfit, but who are doubt- class will fit into the combination they are offered a higher salary by Geist, Murphy and Haff.

The Duke of Connaught will be at

believe that they will be capably fill- Malcolm Barry, the former Branted. On the other hand, third and sec- ford player, is with Jersey City. It ond base, it is held by these fans, is his second trial in the International look to be filled by ordinary players Barry is one of the best players who

to show what they can do. They may paws, it is said, will not be retained not be spectacular enough to suit this year. He is a promising pitcher suit some of the more discriminating but it will soon be time to get rid of as a business should pay. local fans, but at that they may be surplus material. Pitcher Chase is there when they are needed. Deneau having a hard time getting his conknows the ability of both men, and trol back. In fact this was his trouble while the feeling is that the Red Sox in the Southern Michigan last year. are not supposed to lose a game, Chase has the stuff if he gets 'em

Biddy Burns' value to the club is being discussed by several fans. The acquisition of a new catcher Burns has the faculty of getting on will be a big strength to the club, bases, and when he gets on he knows particularly if Le Croix, the Western what to do. He is not a cleanup hitter, but last year he reached first ase just twice less than Eddie Linneborn of London, and everyone knows how good Linneborn was. In the field, Burns is death on fly balls later on. and a good ground coverer.

A belated recognition by Buffalo heir Federal League club is now the nly bar to referring to the newomers as a "majjor" league, complete all particulars. All the other clubs ave appendixes as follows:

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Pittsburg—Stogies. the city who have got the baseball ever is Mr. Hugh Howie. Mr. Howie

believes as in the old days of lacrosse established by Mike Dorizas, the n getting a winner no matter what well known American from Sparta, the cost. The very best in Brantford Greece. And for other such famous is what pays he argues. Mr. Howie's Americans entered as Goelitz, Paraontention is undoubtedly true, but vinvi, Vizlione, Lochoussel, Sculz n baseball things are a little different and Fleitz.

process creeped into the game, it would not be long before there would be no game. Then again there is the to "that wonderful American salary limit. Baseball is a peculiar ombination of business and sport, the ien." ousiness being controlled by two or three and the sport being dependent the plea of town loyalty, because it Browns nor the Cardinals are near

Officials of the Red Sox shouldn't all speak at once in suggesting nick names for the Buffalo Federals.

The Red Sox will play the Stars and Stripes of Niagara Falls here Saturday

Catcher LeCroix arrived this mo. ii ng and reported at headquarters.

As soon as the various ball clubs wander out of the rain and ice belt wander out of the rain and ice belt we hope to get a better line on how the different contenders or entries ook-or should be expected to act

In the meanwhile we have decided to spend next April reconnoitering ans of the need of a nickname for among the Eskimos, where it is a bit warmer and not quite so damp.

> Done on This Mexican Melee This Mexican argument remind omewhat of an incident we lamped on the subway a short while ago, says Grantland Rice.

A citizen was sitting quietly reado a newspaper. A drunk entered the car and sat at his side. The drunk Gold Vase competition. Among the started proceedings by being offensive on general principles- odor, names are written large in the golfing inkemptness, etc. He then offered a records of the world. These cham-Among the many old lacrosse fans surly remark. The citizen looked up pions are the following:but observing the character of his Harold H. Hilton British amateur annoyer, took no notice of it. On champion; Francis Ouimet, open the next move the drunk knocked the champion of the United States aper from the citizen's hand. The Jerome D. Travers, amateur cham izen frowned slightly, picked up pion of the United States; Ivo Whitpaper and went on reading. It was

> Then the drunk knocked his hat off. At which point the aforesaid citigen arose lifted the drunk by a frayattach to the appearance of the Bosed collar and swung heavily on his awbone. The drunk landed about fifeen feet away. He arose practically ber. Also with a massive lump on same age as Ouimet, will attract is right jaw. And the citizen coninued his reading in peace, while at

te evident that he desired no mix-

great in the Antipodes. he next station the guard rang for the ambulance. Club, where he won the Easter "We had no business getting in this was with Mexico," announce a large number of folks. The citizen in the above instance had no business getting in an argument with the drunk, but he couldn't help it and his only

mistake was in not swinging sooner Hank's Aim

It has been ten years since the Chiago Cubs finished lower than third place, and in eight of those ten years hey finished no worse than second. This is the target which Hank O'Day nas to shoot at, and unless his aim nas, improved wonderfully we have a unch that the bull's eye will remain ractically unscathed.

Hank has a busy young summ head in any part or portion of the rst division.

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MEDICIAN CO. TROUBLE ANT. (Formerly Windows) Is England Coming Back By taking home the chief relay ophy from Philadelphia, England has made one step back at least

among the sportive elect. She lost the first engagement v Covey pitted against young Gould but evened up under Arnold Jackson's invasion, and is now neck and neck with our Uncle Samuel in the 1914

And Others

"England has her nerve," chants one exchange, "in claiming an international victory with Taber, an American, running on her relay four." And the same paper elsewhere had oraise, great praise, for the victories

Watching The Score Board

Buffalo beat Jersey City 6-2. The Pirates continue to hit the bal ard, beating Chicago 7-0.

St. Louis got 13 hits, Cincinnati 6 yet the Reds got the verdict 5-3. Birdy Cree of Baltimore, got four

ing II chances. around the front and England has an

The Phillies are not going to miss wild. The score was 6-2.

Walsh of New York Highlanders, were defeated r-o. The homer came they defeated the Scots. Holmedale. Tutela have a bye for this round. the fourth

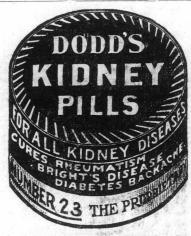
Herbert, the former Ottawa pitcher, ade good yesterday for Toronto. e allowed Newark six hits, winng the game 1-0. It was Newark's

he leadership of the league as the prize went eleven innings yesterday before Detroit defeated Chicago 1-0. The game was lost by one twirler and won by the other. Cicotte and LONDON, April 30.—The first Dubuc pitched superb ball, but in the lash of American and British golf final innings the Chicago hurler champions will be to-day at the Sun-weakened under the strain. He passed Cicotte threw wildly to second over entries are five champions whose Weaver's head in an attempt to get Moriarity. The latter went to third on Thursday, April 30th. All signed and scored on Dubuc's sacrifice to

> STEEN'S HARD LUCK. May, 1913-Breaks his wrist at Bos-

on: is out of game for months. March 1014-Hurts injured wrist a lew Orleans and out of game. April, 1914-Breaks wrist again hicago and may be out of game for ever, or at least for months, costing Manager Birmingham a swell pitche and the Naps about any chance that they might have had to win the 1914

ing of young Whitton, who is the The Ottawa Canadian League team vill probably start the season with the lowing players: Rogers, Hall, Kuat, Shocker and Peterson, pitchers age, Wager, catchers; Rogers, Shauhnessy, Powers, outfielders; Dolan Smykal, Fried, Bullock and Spicer, in





Good Football Games On Card for Saturday

Paris is Enthusiastic Over Their Team-Cockshutts to Meet the Sons of England at Tutela Park.

he business pay. As the result there is no soliciting of subscriptions on most bizarre years. Neither the local control of sportland's most complex and the attendance report of the game is will be entertained by the Sons of the Scotchmen. At the present time not given. Mowrey and Wagner had five hits improvement shown in the last prac- make-up stage. They have a lot of or Pittsburg, this infield pair accept- tice match of the Sons they ought to untried men on the books and have make it hard going for the redoubt- been giving them all a trial as far as The Phillies breezed into second able United. The teams have not deemed wise. After the last game place when Brooklyn's pitchers were jet been decided. The game at when two points were dropped, two Paris should be a thriller when the men were proved inefficient and were Poor old Clareland was humbled victorious Duffs meet the confident given a back seat. Thus are the Waneven by St. Louis, 6-3. Mitchell was Parisians. The Duffs have a good derers experimenting and when they knocked out of the box by the Browns. combination this season, and Paris have weeded out the chaff from the Gandil, Foster and McBride pulled boosters say theirs is second to none. wheat they intend to make things olf a triple play against the Athletics Enthusiasm up in the town is great hum. Two men of the eleven turned

> anything against the Duffs. it a homer into the left field stands to play the P.S.A., the aggregation whether the Wanderers will be strong at New York and Boston Red Sox that surprised with their class when in all divisions or not.

The football games tto be syed on are a proven sturdy lot and if they hits yesterday off Montreal pitchers.

Chicago White Sox had ten men left on bases, while Detroit only had four.

Baltimore beat Montreal 4-1, but the attendance beat Montreal 4-1, but the attendance for the same calibre as those which were postpoued on account of the pose the Wanderers and the outcome is likely to be a couple of points for the attendance of the same calibre as those which were postpoued on account of the post the Wanderers and the outcome is likely to be a couple of points for the same calibre as those which were postpoued in last week. Cockshutt's United is likely to be a couple of points for the same calibre as those which were postpoued in last week. and Washington won 6-4. Connie and the team will be spurred to out upon the field on Saturday against met drive, Evans play the iron and had three young pitchers on the doughty deeds if patriotism counts the Scots will try to earn their place. Thus it depends to a great extent up-Holmedale visit the Recreation Park on the quality of the tryouts as to

+++++++++++++++++++++++++++++ Football

A sensational pitchers battle with Old Country Football LONDON, Eng., April 30-Scot-

sh League games-Queen's 1, Patrick o. Hibernians 2, Motherwell o. Celtic 2, Raith Rovers 1.

Dundee 3, Third Lanark 19. Cockshutt United

The Cockshutt United team wil hold a practice game at Mohawk park players are requested to turn out at 6.30 p.m. The team to meet the S O. E. on May 2nd, at Tutela Park, will be selected immediately after

Recruit Beat Johnson

Forlorn hope pitchers are proving e undoing of Walter Johnson. The Red Sox sent . Johnson, a recrui against him in a recent game under the impression that it would be just as well not to waste one of the regulars. The recruit surprised everybody by outpitching his rival. Mack offered up Wyckoff, who had been doing none too well, as a sacrifice Tuesday, but he, too, overthrew the speed king of Washington,

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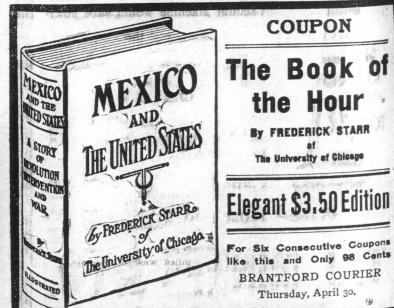
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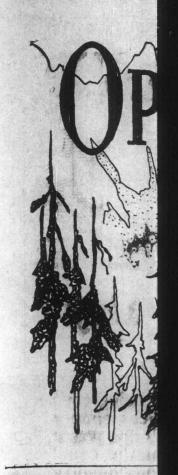
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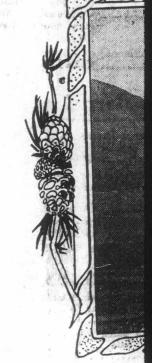
THURSDAY, APRIL 30.

turned, in these last towards a gang of railroad b central British Columbia. Ti ers with their great track la hines were busy forging the ink to complete a new trans al railway system. Their wo mished and a new and fabult mpire is laid open to dev is indeed the last wonder! British Columbia, in ad

aving large tracts of ara dapted for agricultural and tural pursuits, stands out prey as the tourists and sp Mecca, unsurpassed for the of its scenery. This new rail through a section of the pro plete with wild natural beau capped mountains tower tho eet above, while all around, with raging torrents, valley a land, are ever passed, while vals primitive Indian villag totem poles standing in front tinels, mark the slow passin great race of red men, who turies held sway, but who r make way for the ever steady of the white settler who heritage from the fertile soil centuries has been undisturb mineral resources are being and satisfactorily developed, the fisheries are recognized as

n the entire world. But if there were no reson mineral or agricultural nat section of British Columb count itself rich by reason of vistas of surpassing loveline affords. Here you see the R their best

The first view of the Rockie Grand Trunk Pacific route, the MacLeod River, 123 mile Edmonton. This view range to the south of the At Prairie Creek, which is p the entrance to the mountain the railway runs high up on the south side of the Athaba and passengers are afforded best views of the Athabasca



is about 300 feet wide, w current of eight miles an l Miette, a prominent rock rears itself to the southwes up in stately grandeur. tain is at an elevation of feet, and is seen from Pi about twenty miles dista leaving Prairie Creek the Jasper Park, the five tho miles National Park rese Dominion Government for vation of game and for t propagation of fish and g section of the country.

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solves by the heat of the nostrils; mbrane which lines the nose, head hroat; clears the air passages; stops scharges and a feeling of cleansthing relief comes immediately. n't lay awake to-night struggling oreath, with head stuffed; ed, hawking and blowing. Catarr cold, with its running nose, foul ous dropping into the throat, and dryness is distressing but truly

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OPENING CANADAS LAST WONDERLAND

Final spike driven in the G.T.P. brings civilization into the remotest

romantic regions of the North American continent.

Instead of undulating country with hills of a low altitude the Grand Trunk Pacific has moun tains immediately on entering Rockies The first of these reached at Brule Lake where. o the west on the opposite side of the turned, in these last few days. lake along which the railway runs, towards a gang of railroad builders in central British Columbia. These work- is seen a high range of mountains, the ers with their great track laying ma- principal one of which is Bullrush Mountain, rising from eight to ten chines were busy forging the last steel

link to complete a new transcontinen- thousand feet above the Athabasca tal railway system. Their work is now river, seven miles long, half a mile inished and a new and fabulously rich wide, and a splendid view is had from mpire is laid open to development, the grade. Seven miles further on i Fiddle Creek, with Folding Mountain British Columbia, in addition to rising above the valley to a height of having large tracts of arable land about nine thousand feet, and on the adapted for agricultural and horticul. north side high rugged mountains tural pursuits, stands out pre-eminent. stand up boldly with vertical cliffs and as the tourists and sportsman's steep rocky slopes. The Athabasca Mecca, unsurpassed for the grandeur valley is from one to two miles wide at of its scenery. This new railway runs this point and most beautiful. Continuing west, the railway follows the through a section of the province re-Athabasca, with ranges of mountains plete with wild natural beauty. Snowrising to dizzy heights on both sides of apped mountains tower thousands of the grade. The pricipal mountains at feet above, while all around, canyons this point are Roche Miette on the east with raging torrents, valley and woodside and Roche Suette on the left side. land, are ever passed, while at inter-The derivation of Roche Miette is

for "sheep." turies held sway, but who now must make way for the ever steady advance heritage from the fertile soil that for

the fisheries are recognized as the best guardians.

range to the south of the Yellowhead. west, also Pyramid Mountain in the mountains on the south the entrance to the mountain region, to the east a long, seriated neak range. titude) and on the north side by high the railway runs high up on a ridge to Looking west from this point are also hills. From Yellowhead Lake a small the south side of the Athabaska river, seen Jasper Lake, Fish Lake and Rocky stream carries its waters into the and passengers are afforded one of the River winding like silver thread Fraser River, the lake taking its rise best views of the Athabasca valley and through the country for miles. Jasper from glaciers about twenty miles to

totem poles standing in front as sen- partly from the French and Cree In- south, and now enters the main range dian language, Roche being French for of the Rocky Mountains. Prominent "rock" and the word Miette, the Cree among the peaks is Mt. Geike, 11,000 feet altitude, and which can be seen Mountain sheep and bear are found in all its grandeur to the south some of the white settler who claims his in goodly numbers in this vicinity and ten miles. In the Mietta Valley there partridges abound in the forest. Hunt- are a number of small streams which ing, however, is not allowed in Jas- simply teem with rainbow trout. The mineral resources are being rapidly per Park, and the regulations are fish are not large running from twelve and satisfactorily developed, whereas strictly enforced by the Government to fifteen inches, but delicious eating. Reaching the summits, 248 miles west of Edmonton, the line crosses the border from the Province of Alberta in-At this point there are a number of to the Province of British Columbia. interesting trails that will allow those Here the summit of the Yellowhead who desire the chance of exploring Pass is reached, and a small stream vistas of surpassing loveliness that it some of the mountain recesses. One takes its rise running west to Yellowaffords. Here you see the Rockies at of these is the Roche Miette trail that head Lake, while another stream flows takes one well up on the mountain, east into the Miette River. Leaving The first view of the Rockles, on the from which point of vantage, magni- the summit the first object of note is Grand Trunk Pacific route, is had at ficent views of the Athabasca Valley Yellowhead Lake, four miles long, with the MaoLeod River, 123 miles west of are had. A grand view is had from an average width of one mile and a This view comprises the here of Fiddle Craek range, looking half. The lake is surrounded by lofty At Prairie Creek, which is practically same direction, 9,700 feet high, and peak being Mount Peelee, 9,000 feet al-

ed the privilege of opening up to tourists and travellers many new playgrounds but this great unsubdued al-

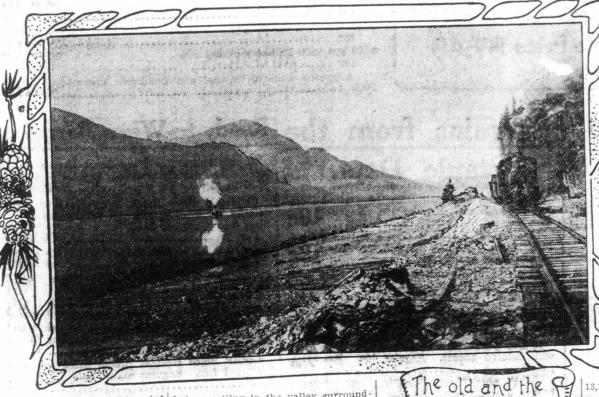
oine wonderland of British Columoia challenges them all for supremacy. people from all over central British olumbia. It is said fully 3,000 spectators were on hand. Dan Dempsey

gradual descent in elevation until sea aldson, the General Manager and Vicelevel is reached, but there is no fall- president of the line. Mr. Donaldson ng off in the grandeur of the scenery. presented to Mr. Egan and Mr. Demp-The railways of America have enjoy- sey a handsome gold watch, and this little ceremony caught the fancy of the crowd, everybody breaking into ringing cheers.

The last mile of the track-laying was made the racing section. One-half mile was allotted to each crew. Dan brawny trail blazer, led the crew that had been working from the east. It was certainly a sporting proposition every workingman entering into the fine spirit of the match, while on the part of the spectators, excitement ran high. Egan won by seven minutes' He covered the half-mile in forty-eight minutes, while Dempsey's ime was fiftyfive minutes.

There was a scene of great enthusiasm when the first train from Winnipeg pulled into Prince Rupert. This carried the officials who had been present at the linking up of the steel. Alhough the month was April the weather was perfect and the crowd were out in their summer garm. 't was a day of historic significance for the Pacific Coast City. Prince Rupert, in appearance, is unlike any other community in Canada. It is a constant succession of surprises to anyone from the plains or the east. It emphasizes the romance and intrepid spirit of modern enterprise. Seven years ago, the rugged site was a forest. The change has been magical. The long waterfront represents so many miles of wharves and shipping. Lofty smokestacks speak of drydock and cold storage plants. The construction of a fifteen story hotel is under way. Prince Rupert throbs with life. Electric lights glitter. Taxi-cabs spin along the wide avenues. It has packed development and solid achievement into the last five years—and it is only commencing. Not every city can brag of an observation place 2,300 feet high. Prince Rupert can. And it is a spacious place too. It can accommodate thousands upon thousands of tourists all at the same time. In fact this place of observation is the top of a mountain that rests directly behind the townsite. Prince Rupert, maplike, seems almost at your feet. You note fourteen miles of deep harbor, a whole peninsula, a bewildering jumble of glaciers and forests away off toward Alaska,

The man with rod and rifle need go no further than the Skeena district. The creeks and lakes teek with trout. Bear, goat, wolves, sheep and deer



is about 300 feet wide, with a swift ed by high mountains, is five miles current of eight miles an hour. Roche long and one mile wide. Miette, a prominent rocky pinnacle, rears itself to the southwest and looms to the right of the railway is seen Colin up in stately grandeur. This moun-Range, high rocky mountains with pro tain is at an elevation of about 7,000 minent peaks. A few miles further or feet, and is seen from Prairie Creek, is also seen Pyram.i Peak, 10,000 feet about twenty miles distant. After high. A few miles further on the leaving Prairie Creek the line enters Snarling River rushes down the moun-Jasper Park, the five thousand square tain sides and empties into the Athamiles National Park reserved by the basca River. About six miles from the

west of Edmonton the railway enters fall of thirty feet. great rivers of the north, the Nechako, there first but each crew and so the traveller wends his way Buikley, Fraser and Skeens From honors from the hundred found to the country the term is a runs along the prow of the Miste River, with and we saw its upper portion dimmed honors from the hundred found to the country the term is a runs along the prow of the Miste River, with and we saw its upper portion dimmed honors from the hundred found to the country the term is a runs along the prow of the Miste River, with and we saw its upper portion dimmed honors from the hundred found to the country the term is a runs along the prow of the north, the Nechako, there first but each crew to the country the term is a runs along the prow of the north, the Nechako, there first but each crew to the north the no found on other transcontinental roads. high mountains towering up to the by a necklace of feathery clouds, be-

the mountains. The river at this point Lake, nestiing in the valley surround-

About 225 miles west of Edmonton vation of game and for the perpetual canon, the walls of which are about 200 but above all stands Mt. Robson Peak, surroundings, one of the greatest at propagation of fish and game in that feet high, and the gorge not more than a giant amongst giants and immeasur- tractions of the Grand Trunk Pacific 20 feet wide. The stream rushes ably supreme. The following descrip- for tourists and alpine climbers, and as

thousand miles.

Mount Robson.

what is known on the other transcon- The confluence of the Athabasca and 1909: the till railways in America as the the Miette River is reached about 240 "When we first caught sight of it, a the world." The mountain is easy of unental railways in America as the the Miette River is reached about 240 to be the winner. However, both the boatmen. The man with the cambout and the boatmen. The man with the cambout and the boatmen access, within a few miles of the rail-peak after peak, along the banks of the couldn't win. Egan managed to reach the boatmen. The man with the cambout and the boatmen access, within a few miles of the rail-peak after peak, along the banks of the couldn't win. Egan managed to reach the boatmen access, within a few miles of the rail-peak after peak, along the banks of the couldn't win. Egan managed to reach the boatmen access, within a few miles of the rail-peak after peak, along the banks of the couldn't win. Egan managed to reach the boatmen access, within a few miles of the rail-peak after peak after pe section of the country the term is a runs along the brow of the hill on the summit, but this presently rolled away, way track.

yond which its pointed apex of ice, glittering in the morning sun, shot up far into the blue heaven above. The top of the mountain is usually completely hidden and rarely, indeed, is i seen entirely free from clouds. The actual height of the peak is 3 700 feet."

Although Robson Peak has been long nown its height had never been deterined until recently, nor was it suposed to be particularly notable in that espect, but now since the height of other mountains in the Rockies which were considered to be the highest in stream flowing down through British Canada have been proved to be greatly Columbia for a distance of nearly one exaggerated, Mt. Robson has the distinction of being the highest known peak in the Canadian Rocky Mountains Great mountains are on every hand, and will be owing to its magnificent One hundred and ninety-seven miles through the chasm with a picturesque tion is taken from a report of the Geo- one mountain climber who has made has said, "It will be the show place of



along the banks of the Skeena River G.T.P. main Line

and Phil Egan headed the two steel- roam the hills. Wild fowl abound. laying crews and each was ambitious The mountains challenge the climber. to be the winner. However, both The countless inlets and bays beckon fitting terminus to the great scenie 

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The Siberia left Nagasaki Manila by way of Hong Japanese coast picked up nals sent from the Siberia to the American Battleship which was making her w

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