his earnings were so small

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BRANTFORD, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1913

Brantford Board of Trade Committee is Meeting With Success in Following Plan To Re-Unite British Families.

Messrs. Read, Goold and Reville, are and not one cent has been lost. connection with the proposal to tion brought out 257 families, at an

ey are industrious and of good habch down and so much per month action.

Last year the Winnipeg Associa-

as a Home Reunion Association in outlay of \$33,860, and 58 applicants had their cases rejected because of bis plan, first startyd in Winnipeg, instability or undesirable habits. met with marked success, not only In Brantford there are a number of Britishers who each week or month

plan is for some well-known are sending about two-thirds of their back a loan from some bank, earnings to the wife and little ones. and the sum thus secured is paid out The Courier knows of several such eserving Englishmen, Irishmen cases. There is not only the senti-Scotchmen who may desire to mental aspect of reuniting families, ring their wives and children over but also the dollars-and-cents fact that ere. Applicants have to show that money thus sent would be spent here. It is hoped that the local response and they are expected to pay so will be such as to warrant speedy

EAGLE PLACE IN STATE OF TERROR showing the area, population, and population per acre of 18 cities of

d were chased by a foreigner. A law into their own hands. .

no are said to be in the habit of an- morning about the four cases this ton, London, St. Thomas, Windsor, ing women and girls. Four cases week and stated that if the police did Kingston, we been reported this week. not get busy and stop women and A married lady and her daughter girls from being worried, then the ing territory based on an allowance ere walking home the other night next best thing would be to take the of 5 for each residence is estimated ung lady was stopped and kissed party who gave the Courier the inanother foreigner. Two other la- formation can give the name and s were chased by undesirables and addresses of the ladies who were in

idents say it is time that something sulted. Routine Work Around

Dreft Plans For a New City Hall Will be Secured -Alderman Ward Very Inquisitive About Hydro Matters.

siness at the Cit. County now in the storehouse With season-silver jubilee. He was presented with a redings last night passed of able weather good progress in conjuring notes being struck. struction will be made from this of that, it was 10.30 before time forward. pite of that, it was 10.30 before time forward.

of this great family journal, all can possibly be avoided. Board of Works.

That D. W. Coyne he paid \$20 gregating there.

cleaned out. terous Engine Company 10th. and the letter of J. P. strongly.

ity Solicitors. Fire and Light.

onstruction on the Hydro-Elecstem has been under way since without evaporation and were safer st. and substantial headway is than any other means. made. A large amount of work Ald McEwen said buted on the streets and 86 poles characters near the river were not re erected at the end of last week. residents of Ward One, but came pproximately seven miles of streets from other wards.

aldermen thought fit to adjourn. 2. Your committee cannot at pre- tholic club presented him with a desk ns for a new City Hall were au- sent see their way to grant the re- chair, the address being read by Mr. ized as will be seen below. The quest of the Bowser Tank Co. to in- Roy McGraw. The Young Ladies Hydro Electric report with stall a gasoline tank in front of A. Sodality gave him a case of silver cut-Ward as a 'Doubting Thomas' Ballantyne's hardware store, as it is lery, Miss Laura McCusker reading the Council. Other features not our intention to allow any more the address. detailed for the benefit of read- obstructions on the main street than

3. That an arc light be installed on Grand River Avenue, at a point Board of Works report was somewhere between Scarfe Ave, and the boat house, as this is a very dark That George Cowell, 281 Chat- and dangerous thoroughfare and peo-St. be paid \$20 in full for all ple residing adjacent thereto comage sustained by the flooding of plain of it being a place for drunks and other doubtful characters con-

Il for all damages sustained by Ald McFarland said it was not the ling of his property, 32 Usher St. committee's intention to put up any That the following communica- more arc lamps but in view of the be filed:

orge H. Wilkes and W H Whit
been received about disorderlies near

ervision of Miss M. E. Nolan rendbeen received about disorderlies near

ered excellent music. Miss Etta Schuof April 14th, the creek having Scarfe Avenue, and that it was felt desirable to have a light put up. The of Chief of Police recommended it very

er of April 7th be referred to Ald Hollinrake saw no harm in one of the Bowser tanks in front of Mr. Ballantyne's store. Mr. Ballantyne Fire and Light Committee re- was entitled to the same treatment as others. Other towns had the Bowser tanks which supplied gasoline

Ald McEwen said Toronto and been done in the North end yard Hamilton had decided to refuse any having the poles, treating the more permits for such tanks and not framing the poles and prepar- Mr. Ballantyne but the Bowser comthem for erection. In addition pany made the application. Ald. Mc his over 130 poles have been dis- Ewen pointed out that disreputable

ave been staked and most of this Ald Ward thought information re approved by the Chief of the Fire de- Hydro Electric was meagre. He rtment. All the poles except two figured a deficit and wanted figures rloads have been received and un- re cost. He suggested that the Aldded and these two cars are ex-ted daily. Some items of the over-of the fire and light committee. (Continued on Page 10) d material have arrived and are!

******** Nuptial Notes

afternoon, when her daughter, carnations. e, became the wife of Rev. A. The rooms were prettily decorated Justin, who recently returned in pink and white ropes of smilax

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Mr. and Mrs. Justin left at six demands that it be conducted in a strict way and the hotelkeeper has a strict way. A solution with the bar, however, the large way brook 115, Lindesta 117, a Sarolta 11

I set, and to the best man a ruby and pearl tie pin.

The bride was beautifully gowne in duchess satin with pearl trimmings and carried lilies of the valley and very happy event transpired at rose buds. The bridesmaid wore pretty home of Mrs. Margaret white embroidered marquisette, and 114 Oxford street, at 1.30 carried pink sweet peas and white

also being used. he bride and groom entered the After the ceremony the bridal for and took their places before party, relatives of the bride and The ceremony was per- groom sat down to a very tempting ned by Rev. E. E. Scott, uncle dejuner, at which the happy couple

The groom's present to the bride as a handsome pearl necklace, which she wore. To the bridesmaid he gave a beautiful gold shirt waist

British Re-Union Plans Are Progressing Well REPORT ON BOUNDARY EXTENSION

Engineer Jones Submits Preliminary Report on Civic
Boundary Extension Question--Financial Aspect Will
Boundary Extension Question--Financial Aspect Will
Be Dorlt With Later-- City, Would Creatly Increases The Board of Trade committee, afterwards. In the Prairie City the plan has been working for two years, plan has been worki Be Derlt With Later --- City Would Greatly Increase

> A preliminary but an interesting | Terrace Hill area as far North report was submitted by City En-gineer Jones last night on the ques-Hope Cemetery tion of civic boundary extension. The Hamilton Road area to the report was called for at the last meeting of the City Council and reading between the lines, the Aldermen saw a greatly increased liability ahead of the city if civic boundaries were extended as proposed. The report of City Engineer Jones, Secretary of the committee in charge of

the matter was as follows: 1. We submit herewith a table showing the area, population, and Ontario based on the 1910 census. The population of Brantford per Complaints are being made in was done to stop this contemptible acre is 7.43, and while greater than agle Place about the conduct of forparers in that section of the city, Place told a Courier reporter this than that of Toronto, Ottawa, Hamil-

> 2. The population of the surround-The by the City Engineer as follows:

> > The Rev. Dean Brady was given

three presentations last night at St.

Basil's church in connection with his

church last night. Rev. Father Clo-

Rev. Dean Brady, D.D., was assist-

ed by Father Cassidy of Paris and

During the service telegrams of

ongratulation to the Dean were read.

Bishop Dowling telegraphed his

ongratulations, as did Vicar General

Mahoney of Hamilton, and forty oth-

er priests who were engaged in dedi-

The choir under the capable sup-

"Grady rendered "O Salutaris" in

The Order of Service.

Choir-Vivat Pastor Bonus.

Choir-Vivat Pastor Bonus.

Address-Young Men's Club.

Adress-Young Ladies Sodality

Response-Very Rev. Dean Brady

Benediction of the Blessed Sacra

Address from Parishioners.

The following was the address from

Choir-Vivat Pastor Bonus.

Choir-Vivat Pastor Bonus.

the parishioners of St. Basils:

Address-Parishioners.

cating a church.

capital voice.

Magnificat.

Beads and Litany.

Father Padden of St. Mary's church.

hecy acted as master of ceremonies.

North and South of the Hamilton Road including Echo Place and extending Easterly to the road leading from the Hamilton Road to the Western Counties Power House and Southerly to the Canal....

Eagle lace and Cockshutt Road and Mohawk Road to the South of the Canal and bounded by the Grand River and Birkett's Lane

and Road, a quarter of a mile beyond the House of Industry and running to the Grand

Were Presented.

DEAN BRADY

The occasion which brings us to

25th anniversary of your ordination

as a priest. Such an event merits

commemoration, even if no other tie

unites true Catholics to the priest-

No words of ours are needed to tell

why it is our duty as well as our hap-

piness to show you honor on this

hood of the church.

Very Rev. and Dear Dr. Brady:

And Other Presents From People

An Automobile For Dean Brady

Paris Road area extending of the O. I. B. property to the road leading from the Paris Road to Charing Cross

Total 3. The area as outlined above would be equivalent to a circle with diameter of three miles or on the average of about 1 1-2 miles in all directions from the Market Square and would be an increase of about 50 per cent, to the present area.

4. A further report will deal with the question of what will be involved by extension in the way of capital expenditure and maintenance in connection with Streets, Fire, Police, Schools, Sewers, Waterworks, Flood Prevention and the Hydro Electric System. In connection with the latter Mr. Ireland is of the opinion that the cost of extension to the outlying 50 districts will be very great in pro-

monuments of your brief but splendid

administration.

Executive Committee For Local Option

Was Named at Meeting Last Night—Other Volunteers are Called For in Order to Launch

This was approved of by the meeting and it is expected the executive will meet in two weeks. In the meantime the local Ministerial Association have preliminary work in connection with been invited to become me

Henry Yeigh, Joseph Ruddy, Fred Mann, John Ham, T. H. Preston, G. A. Ward, A. L. Baird, Geo. Wed-

the contest to be waged here in Jan-uary next will be go ahead with. the executive in addition to the Luth-eran and Free Methodist churches, uary next will be go ahead with.

The executive committee is as follows: J. F. Schultz (convenor), P. isterial body.

KING EDWARD SCHOOL PRINCIPAL IS CHARGED

face a charge of assault on a boy complained that all is not harmony, pupil at the school, the father of the between them and the principal, sevlad being the complainant. The eral little abuses of authority by the charge is the culmination of consid- latter being alleged. Mr. Phipps, erable dissatisfaction with Mr. father of the boy who was whipped, White's services since he was called it is said too severely, is the comhere from Smithville to relieve Prin-cipal Park for a few months. That Mr. Geo. H. Ryerson, chairman of there is dissatisfaction felt with his the school board, will be summoned services, was the statement made by as a witness. The trustees have had a member of the school board to-day. The Principal, he said, had cipal White, and it is said action of been warned that the board of trus- some kind will be taken to straight-

Principal G. T. White, of the poral punishment except in very ex-King Edward school, will to-morrow treme cases. The teachers have also

City Council Board Popular Pastor of St. Basil's Honored Last Night on the Occasion of His Are Getting Ready For Niagara Camp

Dragoon Orders are Issued-Regiment Leaves on occasion. The reasons stand in enduring form on all sides in our par-ish, and we look with pride on those Monday Next for Niagara.

The local military organizations stables, picquets and sentrices at ing you intimately in the earlier years of your priestly career, but we are not ignorant of the truly. Parade State: Troop leaders will are not ignorant of the truly remark- to-day as follows: report the names of the non-com-

D Squadron Orders able services you rendered to the Parade: D squadron will parade former parish. Neither are we unaware of the fact that in assuming charge of this parish of Brantford you did so at the cost of a great personal sacrifice. The holy and intimed aware of the fact that in assuming at 8 a.m. on George street, at the troops; and the Sergt. Major the names of all dismounted men to the proceeding to Niagara camp for another training the services. sonal sacrifice. The holy and intim- nual training via T. H. & B. Ry. ate ties had to be broken which Dress: Officers, non-commissione bound you to the friends among officers and men will wear forage well shod and fellocks clipped. No

whom you had spent so many years, and who were united to you by love and tender gratitude. We realize fully taining lunch, overcoats rolled on how bitter for both priest and people taining lunch, overcoats rolled on must have been that parting, and we front of saddle, officers on rear, men Catholics of Brantford who gained by their loss, bow in reverence before head ropes, pipe clayed. All halters the devotion which that sacrifice in strapped to saddle near side.

Horses: The loading of horses wi! Immediately on assuming charge of be under the personal supervision of St. Basil's your zeal and energy manifested itself in the erection of the fine new deanery and convent of which we are so justly proud. Under your patronage the club for our young men was formed, and new life voung men was formed, and new life horses will be returned with their ness. We are here to celebrate the and vigor infused into our catholic guarding the faith of the Catholic im-O.C. the squadron, the car numbers, rolled and pipe clayed.

But greater than all this is the deep love and veneration which always and abiding influence which you e: squadron baggage will be personally Lieut. Bishop and Sergt.-Major ercise over our souls- striving to conducted by Lieut, Chas. W. Saun- White. All horses must be carefully draw them by precent and example ders, assisted by Q.M. Jas. Mounce, inspected by these officers, as unserever closer to the Fountain of All the fact that the honored and revered towards the noble, the good and the and a fatigue party detailed for viceable horses will be returned from towards the noble, the good and the loading and unloading. He will be Niagara at rider's expense. Captain loading and unloading. He will be Niagara at rider's expense. God's sunshine, reaches out to all, responsible that all squadron bag- Towers will report to the O.C. the gage is promptly loaded, and upon squadron the car numbers and the arrival at camp is delivered in good condition at the officers' tents in the squadron lines.

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ARE ITALIANS

Fast Horses Will Compete

locked boxes or trunks, labelled with upon arrival at camp is name of owner, squadron and regiment. All baggage must be handled in the squadron lines. with the greatest of care.

Monday.

of five men will leave the T. H. & Squadron Mess Tent—The erection B. railway at 7.45 a.m. on Saturof the squadron mess tent, tables and

men are comfortable, that there no disorderly conduct and that intoxicating liquor is on board. He intoxicating liquor is on board. He

missioned officers and men and num-Horse Orders: All horses must be

A Squadron

Parade—A Squadron will parade, mounted, on Monday, June 2nd, at 8 a.m. at the armories, for the purpose of proceeding to Niagara camp, Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo Rail-

front of saddle and halters on near, riders from Niagara at rider's ex- side. Men will wear bandoliers and pense. Lieut. Hall will report to the waist belts. Head ropes to be neatly

and the number of horses in each Horses—The loading of horses will be under the personal supervision of Baggage: The loading of the Captain A. S. Towers, assisted by

All personal baggage must be de-livered at the T. H. & B. railway station before 8 a.m.. June 2nd. in station before 8 a.m.. June 2nd, in ron baggage is promptly loaded and locked boxes or trunks, labelled with upon arrival at camp is delivered in name of owner, squadron and regi- good condition at the officers' tents

All orderlies and other dismounted Squadron Mess Tent: The erection men will report at the armories at 8 of the squadron mess tent, tables, a.m. sharp to assist with the baggage. and seats will be conducted by Lieut All personal baggage must be de-Hall assisted by Sergt Walters and livered at the T., H. & B. station bedetail of ten men before retreat on fore 8 a.m. June 2nd in locked boxes Monday. Or trunks labelled with the name of Advance Party: An advance party the owner, squadron and regiment.

day morning, May 31st, under Regischent Q.M.S. Plummer, and proceed to Niagara for the purpose of assisting in advance duties.

One of the squadron mess tent, tables and seats will be conducted by Lieut. Lundy, assisted by Sergts. Vair and Waldon and a detail of four men from each troop, before 5 p.m. on Monday. assisting in advance duties.

Orderly Officer: Lieut. Watson will be orderly officer for the day and will go on duty on 7 a.m. and one other, will leave the T. H. & B. will remain on duty until reveille, one other, will leave the T., H. & B. station on Saturday, May 31st, at 7.39 June 3rd. He will frequently go a.m., under Quarter Master Captain through the train and see that the Bentham, and proceed to Niagara

will also inspect the horse cars and be orderly officer for the day, and will see that the proper picquets are on duty. Sentries must be placed at the duty until reveille, June 3rd. He will doors of the coaches. No men being frequently go through the train and

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That Colored Men Are Not Served in Local Hotels.

At the meeting of the Trades and Labor Council on Wednesday evening last a delegate to the Council reported that a bartender in a local hotei had refused to serve a colored man ! to serve a colored man..

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

Entries for The Woodbine

Gaywood People Don't Like Row and Call in the Constable.

The hotelkeepers state that they do not have to serve any one with liquor if they see fit to refuse. The law imformation for trouble and have become a source furlongs—Meissen 98, Perogine 105, and N. Ry. The Italians have 120, Meditator 122.

Second race (5), Rutland purse. Second race (5), Rutland purse. \$600 added. two-year-old fillies, 4½ for trouble and have become a source furlongs—Meissen 98, Perogine 105, and N. Ry. The Italians have 120, Meditator 122. poses no obligations on them in this of annoyance. They were told that Sky Rocket 105, Lyric Muse 105, Miss regard. They do have to provide meals and bed accommodation to any person respectable and clean. In con-

in To-morrow's Races. [Canadian Press Despatch] WOODBINE, Toronto, May 28 .-First race (10), Alexandra purse, \$600

migrants is worthy of all praise.

(Continued on Page Six)

added, three-year-olds and up, six fur-High Constable Fred Kerr went up longs-Miccosukee 102, Burnt Candle belonging to one of the unions. The back of the Gaywood property this 107, Morpeth 109, Airey 115, Chippebartender it was stated informed the morning to root out a camp of Ital wayan 117, Superstition 119, Tom Saydelegate that he had instructions not to serve a colored man.. ians on the construction work of the ers 119, Joe Stein 119, Knights Differ L. E. and N. Ry. The Italians have 120, Meditator 122.

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Advertisements Estate Courier's

COMING EVENTS

Girls' Friendly Society's in Can-

ada, will give an address this e'er

ing at 8 o'clock on "Ideal Woman-

hood." Men welcome as well a

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Funeral will take place from 82 Albion St. of Thursday, May 29th, to

Greenwood Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly

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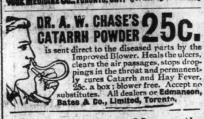
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Music and Drama

Ata the Apollo.
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n the vaudeville stage. The ladies are charming, and the costumes are all very artistic. They put a lot of vim into their work, and one songs, ("Snookky-oookums" it sounded like), was sung with quite a taking quaintness. The pictures are very good, too, especially the Selig. progressive management is to be con-

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The usual argument over the allotnent of band concerts in the parks home is a mussy and troublesome grace, is a sign of old age and as we of the show is brand new. It was or the summer resulted at the city task. For about 50 cents a bottle you all desire a youthful and attractive ap- built last winter in the foreign workcouncil meeting last night. Ald Mc-can buy at any drug store the ready-pearance, get busy at once with Wy-shops of the show in England. There Ewen, chairman of the music, also to-use tonic called, "Wyeth's Sage and eth's Sage and Sulphur" and you'll are 1500 men, wouren and children on wildings and grounds committee of Sulphur Hair Remedy. Some druggists look years younger. Inquiry shows the pay-rolls. There are 700 horses. the council, recommended concerts put this mixture up themselves but all pharmacists in town here sell lots in menagerie has been added to unas follows: Jubilee Terrace, 4; Vic- make it too sticky, so insist you want of it. toria, 5; Alexandra 4; Tutela 1. This

Ald. Pitcher said he would furnish a park on Terrace Hill street treat for his pafrons.

big enough for 5,000 people. There certainly had to be a concert up Ald. Spence: "Next thing we know, the aldermen will want a concert in their back yards. I certainfavor a concert for Ward Four." Ald Broadbent wanted one conert for Recreation Park. People in that section have a right to be conidered. He suggested cutting one oncert off Jubilee and Victoria and

Recreation Park. Ald. McEwen's schedule was badbeaten on a show of hands. Thereupon Ald McEwen remarked that if the council wanted a concert in every subdivision they would get

utting one on at Terrace Hill and

Ald. Ward mixed things up in the argument by a plea for the tired toiler who couldn't beat it all the way up town to be there. These were the people who payed for the concerts. He was surprised that Ald. McEwen made such a poor showing. Ald, Suddaby said West Brantford wanted a concert all by itself as well.

An Amendment Ald. Minshall submitted an amendment to the concert schedule, making the concerts as follows: Terrace Hill 1; Recreation Park 1; Jubilee Terrace, 4:1 Alexandra, 4: Victoria 4; Tutela 1. The selection of bands for the parks is to be left to the com-

Ald Ward wanted to know if there was a guarantee that 32 men would turn out. He would vouch for the The amendment was carried

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The performance is all Sage Tea and Sulphur no one can tell, plication or two becomes beautifully

Preparing this mixture, though, at Gray, faded hair, though no dis- room in the world. The entire outfit

ture" that the Apollo does not eag-Terrace Hill and Recreation Park, erly snap up for the benefit of its

A Rare Treat.

BIG CIRCUS IS COMING

The Barnum and Bailey Greatest Show on Earth will visit Brantford or Tuesday, June 17. The announcement, It is really unnecessary for us to will be received with unusual pleasure, Ald. Minshall wanted to know say one word about the attraction first because it is the Barnum and He wanted Terrace Hill ly and the household talk about the mighty spectacular performance of the Celebrated Traveler and Whirlwind wordless play, "Cleopatra," with Ald. Gillingwater wanted divisions Entertainer, John Ennor, is the real cast of 1250 characters, 350 dancing on and 21 considered. Recreation thing. Mr. Simons is to be congratu-Park certainly had to be considered lated on securing this highly classic 650 horses, five herds of elephants, a

caravan of camels and a trainload of

the animals and equipment from city length cars are needed. In all there are 85 cars. There are 400 performwhy Ald. McEwen wanted all the concerts in the centre of the city. The Army band played there all the large this week. The crowded houses night-parade, a complete menagerie and a Nothing cures so quickly as the healing pine essences in Catarrhozone. It fills the breathing organs with a healing, soothing vapor that relieves irritation at once. Ordinary colds are cured in ten minutes. Ab-Catarrhozone is a permanent cure

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Wednesday, May 28, 1913

HOUSING PROBLEM

As before related in these colhousing problem for workingmen.

The proposal is that the municent. of said structures, the Council to have a voice in the purchase of the necessary lots.

The scheme is to provide residences, well equipped in every essential, at moderate rentals, to men employed in factories, and if they desire to make ultimate purchase, they can do so by an increased cost of rent per month. The plan would seem to be we'll

worth looking into as far as Brantford is concerned.

ACTION OF THE SENATE

The Grit majority in the Senate are once more responsible for killing the Highways Bill of the Bor den Government

There is not, and cannot be, one word of excuse for the decapita-

This measure, providing for the establishment of a system of betbeen heavily endorsed by farmers' organizations and rural associations from Halifax to Vancouver. Under a system of co-operation between the provinces and the Dominion it is proposed to devote as an initial expenditure a million Ottawa is that the Borden Govand a half this first year. The bill ernment will ask the Asquith

population. A definite assurance was given last year by the Premier that this plan would be followed, and when the estimates were brought down they contained an exact division by provinces. This year again the supplementary estimates contains a vote of a million and a half, which is apportioned according to of the utmost value to the farmers of Canada.

The amounts which each province would get under the proportional division and as provided in

the estimates are as follow	S:
Alberta	78,282
British Columbia	82,005
Manitoba	95,196
New Brunswick	73,524
Nova Scotia	102,870
Ontario	527,201
Prince Edward Island	19,584
Ouebec	418,449
Saskatchewan	102,889

TO BE PREPARED FOR WAR Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, during

the fine speech which he recently made in the Dominion House thus cogently referred to preparation for war in times of peace:

I think he (Mr. Charlton, member for Norfolk) criticized only one other department, the Department of Militia. I have been accused of making a warlike speech in this House during the present session. I do not wish to be misunderstood; I am a man o peace, but I believe in being ready for war. I believe that every Christian city should be able to get along without police, but I have yet to dis-cover a city in the Dominion of Canada that has been able to disband its police force, and to trust to the honesty, integrity and Christian charity its citizens to effact and to carry o such laws as are for the best interests of the community. If it is a fact that such a condition is unobtainable in the most Christian city in this or any other country, you cannot get away from the fact that we must have military and naval defence in this country My hon. friend has criticized the ex penditure of \$10,000,000 for the Militia Department. I am no sponsor for the Minister of Militia; he well able take care of himself. He is a fighting man. I am not. I do not think \$10,-000,000 for the Militia Department is too much, for this reason: We have in the Dominion of Canada to-day less than 100,000 men, nearly all volunteers, who are very poorly paid for the few days they put in per annum, and who, at great personal sacrifice, go week in and week out to the ar-mories and take their drill in the evenings, sacrificing their personal pleasures in order to serve their country. When they go to camp they get about fifty cents a day. Surely no hon. gentleman would complain that that is excessive. These men, who are in the ranks of the militia of Canada, and who are self-sacrificing enough to place their services at the disposal of their country for a mere bagatelle, should be supported in the very best spirit. Hon. gentlemen opposite may say: Oh, they are never going to be required; everything will be peace-able. If you have been reading the papers for the last few days, you will see that they may be wanted very himself in the good graces of Halifax

Mr. Lemieux—Germany.
Mr. Cockshutt—I see my hon.

the truth of what I am saying. Which he inflicted on a native son. The United States is full of unrest over the Japanese question. My hon, and not, as one would have imagined friend settled that question once off-hand without any force of arms. The next time he is sent on a mission of statesman, will now breathe more that kind he may have to take some force with him to back him up. Suppose the United States and Japan were to go to war in the coming year.

Whet mould happen? Canada must the whole of our borders from Vanon whom we can rely except our milimunition and men to cross that boun-dary to go into the fight for the Unitumns, the merchants and the ed States against Japan, you have viomanufacturers of Berlin have got lated the law of nations; you have betogether to try and settle the come a party to the fight and would be subject to attack. I think it ill be-comes my hon friend from Halifax, who looks very thrifty and prosperous cipality shall guarantee 85 per himself, to find fault with this expenditure on the Militia Department.

WHAT NEXT?

Speaking from his seat in the leader of that Chamber, formally of the case are very simple. Very swellings, pimples, blotches and pronounced the death warrant of the Naval Bill in the Upper that he would not be bound by the one can use Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Senate, Sir George Ross, Grit

That action was quite generally expected, because Sir George, who has always professed Imperalism, is evidently willing, for party purposes, to abase himself at the nod of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Laurier.

In other words, he is not a leader of the Senate in the high sense hat term should mean, but simply a sneezing vehicle for Laurier every time the out-of-joint nose of at gentleman happens to itch.

Ross has been associated with nore than one reprehensible ter roads throughout Canada, has thing during his political career, that nothing more unworthy than his present blindly partizan ourse

What next? This paper would like to see an elective Senate, but the rumor at was thrown out by the Senate last Government to have the British year on the ground that the meas- North America Act so amended ure did not contain clauses pro- that (as in the Old Country with viding that the expenditure was the Lords) any measure can be-

That something will have to be done to keep the Senators within bounds is certain, and the sooner the better.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Sir George Ross is a great stickler for first going to the peoonly reason advanced by the Up- ple on the Navy Bill. He is the riding for over a year because he knew his man would be licked. Talk about your patriots!

Rotten as it well can be, Offensive to each decent sense, Stands Ross's course on the navy, "Shame" it spells without pre-

Without doubt Dean Brady feels much deserved joy over the splendid recognition of his work by his parishioners.

What the Other Fellow Thinks.

Lots for Sale. Ottawa Free Press: Nearly four solid pages of the Saskatoon ately evident. Phoenix are taken up an advertisement of "sale of lands and taxes" in that city. In other words, there are about 3,000 lots in that city for sale because the present owners cannot afford to pay the taxes, or don't think it worth while do-

It was wasn't so long ago that the most glowing pictures were painted regarding Saskatoon real estate. low is presented the other side. We are quite willing to believe that the tightness of the money market has had a good deal to do with such a state of affairs, but at the same ime we have a lurking suspicion that there are "quite a few" in that list three thousand who realize that cy have been badly "stung."

Canada as a Prize-Winner

British American, Chicago: Sasktchewan farmers have just been panqueting one of their number-J. Hill, of Lloydminster,-in honor of his winning the \$1,500 trophy for the best grade of oats at the Colorado State Fair. This is the second time, it should be noted, that Mr. Hill, who went west a few years ago with a party of English settlers known as the Barr colonists, has captured this prize. In replying to the deluge of con-

gratulations at the feast referred to, Mr. Hill admitted that in the first year or two of his sojourn in Canada West, he had experienced some obstacles necessitating trial and struggle on the road to success. But the Canadian soil and climate had

out." Prince Albert's Visit.

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Montreal Star: We are pleased to note that Prince Albert has restored by dancing with some of its pretty

girls. It seemed impossible a few days ago that Halifax could ever forriend, who has been to Japan, knows give him for some frightful affront

What would happen? Canada must remain neutral or be drawn into the fight on one side or the other. What does "neutral" mean? It means that does "neutral" mean? It means that couver to Halifax must be policed not treat him as a prince, in a prince. Who will do that? We have no one ly way, we should be unhappy. We not treat him as a prince, in a princeneed not make him too uncomforttia to police that four thousand miles of boundary. If you allow arms, amtions. We shall not worry very much if the boy in him occasionally breaks through the prince. In fact, this democratic country will like him

> Verville, the Wolud-Be Martyr. St Thomas Times: There has been lot of silly stuff in the Liberal

all the better for it.

press abut Alphonse Verville, the rules as amended, but when on Friday evening last week, during the closing scenes in the committee stage of the Naval Bill, the time came for the bombastic Verville to show fight, he crawled under the barn. The chairman, Mr. Blondin, after Ver-

ville's allotted twenty minutes were up, called his attention to the fact. Premier Borden suggested that as Mr. Verville had not finished his address-which by the way had nothing to do with the clause of the bill before the committee-he might be allowed to continue. And Mr. Verville, with the consent of the House, continued for another ten minutes. And yet the Globe, and other hidebound Liberal organs, taunt the Premier with being afraid to stop Verville. The truth of the matter is the Globe and newspapers of that ilk, cannot understand, common everyday courtesy. Mr. Verville did not defy the Government. On the contrary he went meekly on with his

tiny disappeared like snow in May. About the Same.

speech, and his former boasts of nu-

Buffalo News: Czar Nicholas went to the wedding at Berlin in an armto be divided amongst the differ- come operative if passed in two ored train and some comment has ent provinces in proportion to the concurring sessions by the Com- arisen on that account. But after all we have to consider that the situaion of the Czar is only a little worse than that of many another ruler. No monarch in Europe travels by rail, except under the most careful guard, with every precaution applied that shall avoid injury to him or his company. The greatest care is taken to keep such authorities guarded all the ime and everywhere, day and night.

It used to be regarded as the misortune of the royal head that he could have no freedom after the manper House for killing a measure same high-minded gentleman who ner of the American President, but refused to go to the people in one we have to abandon that idea now, for our own President has to guarded almost as carefully as the crowned head in foreign country.

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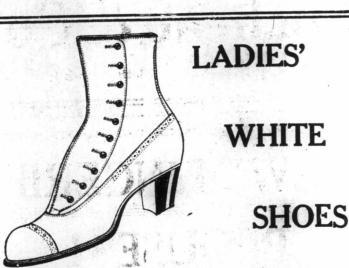
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CITY NEWS ITEMS

day morning rain has fallen very heavily, over the Eastern portion of the Leper Mission.

The regular monthly meeting of the Leper Mission, was held in the FORECASTS.

warmer to-day and on Thursday.

The members of the Board of

Works are in Buffalo to-day looking over some road making machinery. Goes to Regina.

Temperature.

Received New Hats.

The Letter Carriers have received their new straw hats from the Post Office department at Ottawa, and today each of the postmen is sporting a brand new "lid." This should ce: tainly be a sure sign of warmer

New Pitcher. Stanley Bates who is with the New York Giants at the present time was wired terms to-day by President Net- wich. son. He has been with the Giants all spring and is highly recommended as pitcher for the Canadian League by

McGraw and others. Water Commissioners

A meeting of the water commistenders received for hydrants, valves, their home in Mt. Pleasant. water pipes, etc. There were no contracts awarded this morning, though there may be some awarded to-mor-

Echo Place Lots

Mr. B. B. Whitney, of the firm of Whitfield and Whitney, real estate brokers, Hamilton, is in the city to-day and appointed John McGraw & when their initial meeting took the day and appointed John McGraw & Son, of Temple Building, sole agents for the sale of lots in Echo Place Survey. This survey is owned by Hamilton men and will be offered at attractive prices, as the owners are desirous of winding up the syndicate of This survey should appeal to builders and investors.

On Saturday afternoon (May 24th) when their initial meeting took the form of a picnic at Mohawk Park—an ideal spot for summer entertaining—and the happiest kind of a time was spent collectively and individually by the members.

representative laymen are in attendance to-day at the Hamilton conference convention, which is being held in the Centenary church, Hamilton It is expected that the first draft of the extraord of Brantford, and not many more in the would be to et them alone. Brantford district. Oxford street George Nelson, who playfully bounbably receive a change of pastors.

He Knew McCarty.

num and Bailey's shows, was in the fend Nelson found a technicality in did also Luther McCarty, heavyweight two weeks, whereupon Mr. Charlton white champion of the world, who asked for and obtained a stay. died in Calgary on Saturday, as the result of a blow, received in the first round of his battle with Arthur Pel y Wooden, hale and harty at the age of the Y.M.G.A. together, where he first learned boxing. He regrets Mc-Carty's death and speaks very highly of him.

Rawdon Street Mission. Ohe Rawdon street Mission held a Symons and Mr. Wright; quartette by

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Ontario and a large portion of Que-bec, while thunderstorms have been afternoon, the 27th, Twenty-three fairly general in the west attended by ladies were in attendance lars, (Dr.) parper, the president, opened the meeting with devotional exercises, at-Moderate winds, fine and much ter which the regular business of the society was called for. The freasurer reported \$13.62 in the treasury. After a short discussion it was decided . hold the next meeting on the 24th of June, and not again until September, A very interesting pragramme was then carried out. Mrs. Ritchie led in prayer, followed by Scripture reading by Mrs. Chapmen. Mrs. Misneh then Dr. J. R. Witham, Osteopathy gave an interesting reading, entitled practitioner, left recently for Regina "Zaccheus," followed by a solo by where he expects to open up an Miss E. Markle, "Guard While Sleep"; recitation by Miss Laura Le gait, and a quartette by the ladies of Shenstone Memorial church, after Temperature for the past twenty which MissMabel Stenebaugh favor-four hours highest 61, lowest 47; ed the society with a piano solo, same date last year, highest 77, low- bringing a very interesting meeting to a close. The collection amounted to a little over \$3.00.

Society Notes.

(Continued from Page 8) Mrs. Wm. Cobden spent Sunday with Mrs. W. Finch, Hamilton

Miss Clara Hemingway spent the holiday at the parental home

Mr. J. Atwell Hough, mining recorder of the Temiskaming district. is the guest of Mr. E. G. Mayot. West Mill street.

Mrs Eddy and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm of Ottawa and Mr. Campbell of sioners was held in the Mayor's of- Vancouver, B.C., are the guests of fice this morning to consider the County Treasurer and Mrs. Foster at

> Many friends of Miss Mae F. Mc-Graw will be pleased to learn that she is progressing favorably after her recent operation at the hospital for

A most enjoyable time was spent

An interesting program was put on Brantford Methodist pastors and at the Police Court this morning consisting of drunks, quarrels and ad-

mitted to-day. In this connection only one or two changes are likely in

bandian (or Alverian, according to the taste and fancy of the speller) came to a halt. Mr. Charlton, who Mr. Jack L. Winn, agent for Bar- was called at the last moment to decity to-day. Mr. Winn spent his the information, and objected to it younger days in Springfield, Mo. as The P. M. fined the accused \$37.10 or

in that city. Mr. Winn went to school with McCarty and they belonged to Albert Craig alleged that Charles was acting the part of a gay Lothario and had broken up the Craig home after the two had been married 25 years without anything more serious than the usual marital dissensions. The trouble occurred when Albert Craig saw his wife going into ine anniversary service last Sunday, boarding house, accompanied by Mr. Mr. McFarland speaking. The hall Wooden, Mr. Wooden was probably was crowded, and the congregation was intensely moved by Mr. McFarbut Craig, who had had suspicions. Henry Yeigh conducted a magic lantern lecture which was witnessed by the person of P. C. Pickell and the police patrol gathered them all in so the thing was threshed out in court. P. C. Pickell, deus ex machina, gave evidence of arrest and the reasons therefore. Messrs. Heyd and Hollinrake battled the matter out but the P.M. put the question that solved the case. He asked Mr. Sisson; recitations by Miss Alice Smith; organ and violin duet by Miss Symons and Mr. Wright; quartette by hoard when you took her into the hold its regular meeting last night in for Tag Day on Saturday, June 7th board when you took her into the held its regular meeting last night in board when you took her into the held its regular meeting last hight in boarding house in which you were the Temple Building when a large living?" Mr. Wooden said "Yes" number were present and general rouand the magistrate said "Why did time business was transacted. Court you, when she had \$20 with her?"— Brantford is growing steadily and has and there was no specific research.

and there was no specific reason very social meetings. At the close of A very little later the magistrate stopped the case. "I am surprised at the way Mr. Wooden has acted" he said, "at the very best he has been guilty of very bad taste. I think there is no blame at all to be attached to Mr. Craig—and the other two will be allowed to go. I hope the publicity they attain will be a punishment."

There were four drunks, two of each kind—"allowed to go" and \$3. Were to him and the members at Harlod Fisher did not turn up on large.

The way I were four drunks, two of large.

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Door Mats, made of fringed Brussels carpet	39c
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Followed.

NEW YORK, May 28-A cable from

last four days has been broken, as

was expected, by thunderstorms. U

fortunately, these were accompania

in some parts of the country by ter-

marbles, hens' eggs, sparrow eggs

and pigeons' eggs, weighed in some

the storm, but in some of the sub-

last night and Walworth church in

and set on fire, but the flames were

AVEBURY

Man Who Added Four Holi-

days to Calendar Had

Great Career.

LONDON, May 28.-Lord Ave

bury died to-day of heart disease af-

ter a short illness at the age of 79

cation and natural science.

ing people of the British Isles, for

f parliament succeeded in having

enacted the Bank Holidays Act. which added four national holidays

every year to the statute book, and

these were for a long period known as "Lubbock Days." Some of Lord

Avebury's works, especially on fin-

ance and education, have been trans-

lated into nearly all the languages of

Besides banking, on which he was

great interest in natural history on which he published many books. He

was also one of the foremost men in

the reform of municipal life, and was

the world.

quickly extinguished.

cases twelve ounces to one pound

rific hail, which did great damage fruit trees, vegetable crops at

ordon says: The heat wave of the

Adjt. Trickey of the Salvation

C. H. Rowan Drug Co., Dept.

given by Rev. Mr.

Dean Brady

(Continued from Page 1)

the well-deserved honor, the dectorate of divinity, conferred upon you recently by your alma mater, Laval University. We trust that it may be only the prelude to other and more distinguished honors.

Permit us, dear Doctor Brady, to offer you our warmest congratulations on the completion of these twentyfive silver years. May their successes be repeated and their fairest hopes fulfilled in the next quarter of a century till a golden jubilee crowns truly noble life, and brings to you an even greater measure of joy and consolation than that which fills your heart to-night.

The Young Men's Tribute. On behalf of the Young Men's Catholic Club, Mr. Roy McGraw read the following address:

Very Reverend Father The celebration of your silver jubilee in the holy priesthood arouses a universal feeling of loyalty and atfection throughout the parish of St. Basil's, but to none does the occasion appeal with greater force than to the members of the Young Men's Club, in whose behalf I have the honor to address you to-night.

In common with all children night that in you, dear Father Brady, those exalted ideals are fully realized. The clasp of your hand conveys all the warmth of true kindness and sincere friendship; and, as to a father and friend, we gladly look to you for guidance and counsel.

"There's nothing so kingly as kind-

And nothing so royal as truth." Our club rooms, our debating so ciety, our bowling green and the other facilities for our physical and intellectual development have been made possible by your kind help and encouragement. Patiently and per sistently you point out to us the road that leads to an honorable career, and strive to fire us with the ambition to be true Catholics, useful citizens-men worth while.

We eagerly embrace this oppor tunity, then, of congratulating you an this joyful anniversary. It is for you a day of many Te Deums; and to-day eloquent messages will pour in upon you from the multitude of friends you have made during those sacred years of faithful welldoing. But, be assured, dear Dr. Brady, none will come from trues hearts or deeper wells of gratitude than the good wishes of the young men of St. Basil's Club. We con gratulate you, but we congratulate ourselves also on being the beneficiaries of all the experience, the wisdom, the holiness garnered by you in the quarter of a century just completed. May you march happily past many more of life's milestones ere you climb the last hill that faces

We hope to be here, dear Doctor Brady, to greet you on your golden jubilee, and to strengthen the annointed hands that must then have grown weary with long service. Those coming years may steal from us in passing, our youth, mayhap our health and happiness, but they can never take from our hearts the memory of your goodness and the esteem and gratitude we owe you.

Signed. The Young Ladies Miss Laura McCusker, on behalf of the Young Ladies' Sodality, read which follows:

Very Rev. and Dear Dr. Brady: Five and twenty years ago to-day you were ordained a priest of the Most High. Nature was clothed in all the fresh glary of the Maytime, and Spring's choristers sang their glad hymns of praise as you stood with hands consecrated but empty at the entrance to the "fields" that were "white with the harvest," and received your commission to teach

The sweet holy memories of that glad day must have come to you often as you trod in your Master's steps down the twenty-five years that culminate to-day in your silver

You stand now as then, at the altar of God-the brightness of your pets at Crompton's.

boyhood somewhat dimmed by the rough hand of time, but bearing honored scars from many a hardwon field in the cause of God's greater glory and the salvation of souls. blesses an, and brightens all our daily laden with your sheaves to lay at of the coaches, no men being allowed your Lord's feet.

> "O beautiful years of consecrated service, Vhat has earth

with you But even this glad day is not without its note of sadness, and we touch left this morning to take part in the chords lightly but with tenderest military staff ride in the Niagara per sympathy. Some of your nearest and insula. dearest who gathered around you and laid their burden down-

They died as the stars brightly die Whose death is-day.

But the place of each one is taken number, and whose lasting esteem at coach doors are placed as soon as you have earned by those qualities the car is loaded and the men enthat in all ages have rendered the Catholic priesthood illustrious. In that throng we stand, Our Parade State.

Lady's Sodality of St Basil's- few Catholic parents, we had conceived this your twenty-fifth anniversary squadron after the train starts, an exalted opinion of the priest as God has visibly blessed those past the representative of God to us in years; may His blessing and peace Horse Orders. the important events of our early shine upon all the future ones until life. We possess that ideal still, and they blend with the golden glory of we are proud to bear witness to- another jubilee; and may the har- well shod and fetlocks clipped. monious strains of love's heartfelt music, awakened to-night, swell and continue until they too blend into the music of eternity

Dean Brady's Reply Dean Brady showed indeed marks f emotion when he rose to respond to the three presentations and ai- etc. from the Squadron Armouries to

He referred to St. Basil's congregation in flattering terms. A generous and good people. But he had looked for a quiet celebration, and

they had made it doubly solemn by the three presentations and addresses He had not merited this, for his best energy had been spent in other fields. He thanked Bishop Dowling for celebrating Mass for him; thanked the priests and sisters for their kindness, and made special

mention of Rev. Father Clohecy. Then turning to the eternal priesthood of the Catholic church, he said: "Twenty-five years ago our lovin: Saviour placed the royal mantle of priesthood, with all its weighty responsibilities upon my shoulders, and by ordination inoculated my soul with the indelible character of the priesthood

"It carries with it grace to bless wisdom to teach, power to rule, to absolve and to offer the holy sacri-

"Pray for me, dear, friends, and it eturn I shall ever ask Jesus Christ. the Great High Priest, to bless and protect you and yours.

Pupil's Concert sented him with flowers.

At the conclusion of the ceremonwaited on the sidewalk in front of the church until Dean Brady came out and stepped into his new auto mobile, which was waiting for him, and went off for a short spin.

MANY DOWN WITH PLEUR-

Doctors say the country is full of t. First comes a chill then cold develops-the inflammation grows ly rubbing the sides and chest with

successful in colds, neuralgia and pleurisy. Try it yourself. CROMPTON'S CARPETS

Money in pocket-a good way to -but that's how he found it-after buying all his furnishings and car-

Getting Ready

(Continued from Page 1) hat the proper picquets are on duty Your hands are no longer empty, but Sentries must be placed at the door to pass in or out without permission Dufferins Get Ready.

There was an excellent Dufferin Rifles recruit class held last night in reparation for the camp at Niagara n-the-Lake on June 9. Col. Howard and Capt. Ballache

Caterer Crumback will cater for th that bright May morning long ago, officers' mess while in camp, and Mr are missing from your side to-day. Art Burnley will look after the serge In the Divine decree they were des- ants' mess. Capt. Ward and .Staff tined to fulfil their course in a short Sergt. Taylor are looking after the life. They have finished their task catering for the men, and have engaged a staff of first-class cooks.

Sentries and Picquets. The officers superintending the load ing of the troops willsee that the necby a multitude whom no man can essary stable picquets and sentries

Troop leaders will report in writ in number but yielding to none in ing the names of the non-commis our love and devotion to you, our sioned officers and men and numbers honored pastor, and we ask you to of horses in their respective troops accept our heartiest congratulations and Lieut. Wilkes the names of all our good wishes, our greetings, on dismounted men to the O. C. the

> No horse order of over \$15:00 wil be accepted. All horses must be sound the back of the animal.

Transfer of Stores. Lieut, Wilkes assisted by Se Williamson and 12 men detailed Sergt. Major White will before of after parade on Thursday night 29th

inst. transfer rifle cases, tents, tables,

the floor of the Drill Hall at the

J. B. LUNDY, Lieut.

Obituary The Late Mr Caton There passed away this morning James Caton, of Owen Sound, at the

residence of his son, Mr. Willian Caton, Echo Place. The late Mr. Caton was in his 718 ear, and was visiting his son. He was a member of the Custon

Department staff and a life long esident of Owen Sound. He leaves to mourn his loss thr sons, James of Vancouver, William of Echo Place, and John of this city

and many friends The funeral will take place on Fri day at Owen Sound

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The readers of this paper will be leased to earn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional dis-The pupils of St. Basil's Separate ease, requires a constitutional treat-Masters Bernard Miller, on behalf of blood and mucous surfaces of the ed but hit the second one out of the the children, read an address to Dean system. thereby destroying the lot. J. H. certainly is some hitter. Brady, and Miss Norah Mather pre- foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting noture

ies in the church, the congregation in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonals.

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Woodbine Entries

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Royal Message 112.
Fifth race (10), The Connaught
Cup, \$2000 added, a challenge cup presented by Field Marshal His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught,

Governor-General of Canada, and Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Con naught, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles-Burnt Candle 88, Amerite 98 The Rump 97, Bernadotte 97, Valiant Prince 107, aInspector Lestrade 98, aOliser Lodge 104, aBwana Fundoo 108, bFirst Sight 107, bPlate Glass 129. aCoupled. bDavies entry. Sixth race (4), Baldoyle steeple

chase, maidens, \$1000 added, fouryear-olds and up, about 4 miles-Ballyhack 132, Chocorua 132, The African 132. Onaping 153.
Seventh race (12), Leewing purse, selling, \$600 added, four-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards—Miss Jonah 101.

xColston 104, Love Day 105, Effend 105 McCreay 106, xMawr Lad 107 Elwah 107, Lad of Langden 108 Woodcraft 109, Chester Krum 110, Grif 113, xPartner 115. xApprentice allowance

ounds claimed. Weather clear; track fast

An auto ran over Mr. E. L. Goold's Dog Destroyed.

Taking Western Trip.

City Treasurer A. K. Bunnell lef elast night for an extended trip to the Pacific slope and through the Western Provinces. Canton Brantford.

Canton Brantford I. O. O. F. wil hold a rehearsal in the Oddfellows hall to-night in preparation for the oming Grand Lodge ceremonies.

Woodmen Busy. Local members of the Woodmen. the World are busy completing ar rangements for the big day here early

Will Hold Meeting.

A meeting of the Secretaries of all the Benefit Societies in the city will held in the Mayor's office to-mor row night for the purpose of talking over hospital affairs and relief work.

Will Preach at Opening Services. Rev. Clark of Westmount Presby

erian church, Westmount, Que., will preach at the morning and evening services in connection with the opening of the new Alexandra Presbyterian Church on Sunday June

A Mighty Swatter.

At the formal opening of the Soft Ball League at Recreation Park last night Dr. Wiley took up his position in the box while John Blakney stood behind the bat. Alderman John H. Spence then stepped to the plate; he missed the first ball the docto

Major Gordon J. Smith of the 25th Brant Dragoons has received notice from military headquarters informing him that he has been successful in passing his Theoretical examination which paper he wrote on during March last. Major Genet and Major

Miss Charles was present at St

Paul's church, Holmedale on Monday

evening of this week on behalf of the

and the assistant Mr. Moulton, assist-

priate solos. The G.F.S. Hymn w

at one time vice-president of the London county council. His great care for the welfare of the working classes was shown by ms in roduction of legislaton to rescue open spaces from the bulders so as to provide play grounds for the Brooks were also successful in writchilden. He also devoted himself to ing on the same paper. the conditions under which clerks worked in stores and succeeded in passing a hill regulating their hours AT ST. PAUL'S

municipalities. Church Trouble

of labor. Another bill provided for

e establishment of public librarie

SASKATOON, Sask., May 28. Girls' Friendly Society. A very im-Because the First Baptist Church The sleeves may be long or short an acre recently issued a notice an- plain in finish or with an ornament through with, the rector, Mr. Miller, cuncing its willingness to receive cuff. embers without immersion, providing Miss Charles in the service. Twenty were presented for membership and each was given the G. F. throughout the denomination in Sas- suitable. S. Badge. Miss Ellen Creasser and Miss Emma Carter, sang very approkatchewan calling for the disfellowship of this congregation at the an- sizes 34 to 42 inches bust measure. Me nual provincial meeting. This church, dium size requires 2%) ands of 36 inch one of the most popular in the city, material, with 3½ yards of edging and had trouble last fall when part of 2½ yards of frilling. ments were then served in the school the membership seceded and formed a separate church.

MASS MEETING OF WO-MEN AND GIRLS

Splendidly attended by people the chair.

address, spoke of the good work BETTER THAN SPANKING done by Girls' Friendly Society England, and also in Canada ia the short period of time since its incep habit but a dangerous disease. T tion here.

a very fine eulogy of woman-dealgreenhouses. Hail stones, which are variously described as resembling London for the most part escaped urbs there was a heavy fall of rain south London was struck by lightning no undue familiarity.

Ideal womanhood should be the man should war arough life a whole ...an should walk Then followed a solo by Miss Elsie

Senn, after which Miss Charles was introduced as the speaker of the evening. A woman of magnetic peronality, who knows of what she speaks and speaks with eloquence anod feeling, showing deep convic-

In the hurry and hustle of the 20th Century so many can hardly find room for Christ. The "The Woman Rights" are her rights to live well. Service.

Lord Avebury, formerly Sir John Lubbock, was prominent as a bankpreciate the beauties of life the same

er, famous as a scientist and popular as the more foruffiate and cultured. The housing problem in all cities. as an author of nature studies. He was president, amongst others of Gave as an example two girls whose the corporation of foreign bondholdfined); visited 40 houses but were reers. Lord Rector of St. Andrews' fused board, as the owners "preferred University, president of the Society men boarders; they were less trouble Antiquaries, president of the Central some and did not stay in the house all Association of Bankers and officer the time." One of the reasons so of nearly a score of other organiza- many walk the streets and spend all tions having to do with finance, edu-their time in cheap theatres is be cause the home life is not what it Before his elevation to the peerage, should be for girls.

ord Avebury under his former name She then spoke of parents, advising ir John Lubbock was probaby the them to warn young girls of the many nost popular man among the work- pitfalls, etc., along the way. Miss Charles' address was heartily

Five-minute addresses were als





decorative appearance of this waist is due entirely to the large collar which may be omitted if desired. The balance of the blouse is altogether plain

ing they are professing Christians, this blouse than linen, but eponge, sem petition is being circulated mer silk and other wash fabries are also

The waist pattern, No. 6.208, is cut

This pattern can be obtained by sending 10 cents to the office of this paper.

was tendered Miss Charles and of those who worked so hard to in both sexes was Victoria Hall last the meeting so great a success. organizer of the Girls' Friendly So- that coming to Brantford al ciety-in her addresses on "Ideal seemed like coming back home Wemanhood." Miss M. Squires in

The hymn "All hail the power of Jesus Name" was then sung very heartily, followed by a short prayer. Chicago, Ill., have discovered After this the chairman's address- strictly harmless remedy for this ing with their influence for good and its merite they will send a 50c. paill, cause statesmen many sleepless age securely wrapped and prej nights. Inherent selfishness in men Absolutely free to any of The Cour and women is at the bottom of suf- readers. This remedy also cur fragette troubles. Woman's place is frequent desire to urinate and ina midway between heaven and earth. ility to control urine during the nig (Loud applause). Woman is the or day in old or young. The C. custodian of everything that is sac- Rowan Drug Co. As an Old Reliabl red in life, and warned all to allow Honse. Write to them to-day for the

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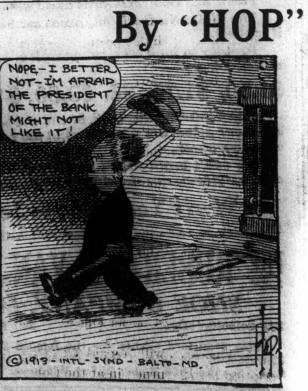
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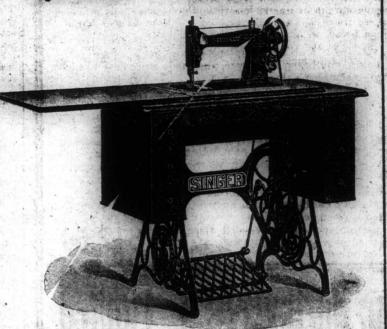
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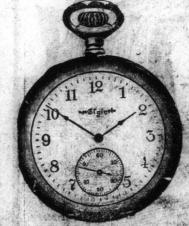
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Mrs. Alfred Wilkes, Oarling St.,

formal, "teas"-about forty enjoying

her hospitality, Mrs. Cummings

Nelles (who many friends are glad

to welcome back again from Toron-to) and Mrs. E. L. Goold, presided

at the tea and coffee urns. Mhile Miss

Firdie Haycock, Miss Marjorie Wilkes, Miss Marian Watts, Miss

Hudson, Miss Nora Wallace, the

Misses Buck and Miss Gwendolin

Wilkes assisted in passing the dainty

men Should Study Own

Requirements "The well-dressed woman is the

Thus says Paul Poiret, the fash-

"Because one woman chooses to

emphasize the purity of her Grecian

profile by winding a band of gold

round her hair, why should twenty

the next day and five hundred the

day after that do their hair in the

same style? But that is the way

That is why I am almost inclined to

say that the only well-dressed women

are those who dare and create ori-

ginal ideas, not those who servilely

"In order not to appear entirely

woman is obliged to follow fash-ons to a certain extent. But let that

t matter if tight skirts be the fash-

ion if your figure demands a wide one? Is it not more important

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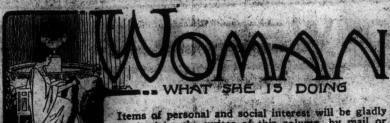
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Hobble skirts are taboo Adirondack Mountains this season,

The Rainbow Lake Guides' Assoiciaham, who have been New York guests with Major and Mrs. Gordon It is all because a woman wearing the narrowest of narrow tempting to disembark from a row-boat and fell into the lake, giving to-day to visit Toronto relatives and two guides a bad fifteen minutes in xtricating her from the water.

Whereupon the association in convention assembled, adopted this for-Masters Alvin and Claude have returned to their home in London, after having spent the holiday with "No woman wearing a hobble skir hall be taken out in a boat by any nember of this association. Lalhousie St. "No woman wearing a hobble skir shall be permitted to accompany any was the hostess yesterday afternoon of another of the delightfully in party piloted through the mountain

by any guide." Mrs. Cummings Nelles, has return d from Toronto.

Mr and Mrs. D. Sleeth spent th veek-end with friends in Toronto. Mr. Sweet of Harley & Sweet

Dunnville to-day on business. Mr. N. D. Neill left this mornin on a business trip to Toronto.

Alderman and Mrs. MacFarland Parisian Dress Expert Believes Woare spending to-day in the Queen

Mr. and Mrs. Henri K. Jordan leave to-morrow for Montreal en one who picks out her own gown, and adornments, simply because they route to England. make het appear more pleasing, not

Mr. George Stratford of the C. because other people are wearing B., spent the holidays with his parthat style or because it will be a palable proof of her ffusband's bank Mr. Alex Macdonald is home from

Toronto University and will spend ion authority of Paris in an article entitled "Individuality in Dress." He ion authority of Paris in an article the summer in the city. Mr. Charles Irwin of Guelph spent he week-end with his sister, Mrs. S.

F. Whitham, 107 Clarence St. Miss Jean Paterson and her guest Miss Winslow, returned to Havergal

College, Toronto, on Tuesday. Mr. . H. Waterous who has been n New York on a business trip,

urns to Brantford this evening. Mrs. Donald Sharp, Welland, was the holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley, Smith, 59 Erie Avenue.

out of harmony with her surroundings and the place where she lives, Miss Flossie Biscoe, 99 Queen vill not receive on Thursday, May 29, nor again this season. be within certain bounds. What does

Mr. Fred Buggs of Brantford visiting his parents here.—Wood-stock Sentinel-Review. Mrs. H. Philpot and Mrs. J. Spen-

er leave to-night (Wed.) for Quebec en route to England. Mr. Arthur Bunnell and Mr Free Chalcraft left on a business trip

Chicago last evening. Mr. Donn of New Orleans, is mest in the city at present, with his prother, chief despatcher of the G

Mrs. Rich and Mrs. Hartley of Nagara alls South have returned nome after spending the holiday with elatives here.

Mr. Tom Jackson of Brantforwas the guest of friends in the city over the holiday-Woodstock Sen tinel-Review.

Mrs. Rogers, who was a week-end guest with the Misses Bunnell, Wellington Street, left on Tuesday morning for Winnipeg.

Miss Hudson who has been a very popular guest in town for several weeks with Mrs. W. F. Cockshutt. Chatham Street, leaes to-day for To-

The many friends of Mr. S. F. Washington, K.C., of Hamilton, will be sorry to hear he is laid up with a sprained ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. St. R. Chandler of Chicago, who have been spending the hollday in this city with Mrs. Chandler's sister, Mits Carrow, leave this afternoon for the St. Lawrence trip to Montreal and Quebec.

Hon. W. Paterson and Mrs. Pater-The Courier Want Ads Produce Results

Son who have been wintering in California are expected to arrive in Brantford to morrow— Dr. Charles Leeming meeting them in Chicago,

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of the Red Sox. Yesterday request he was given his

Del Orcutt is no longer

SECOND SECTION

Orcutt As

Not Satisfied That

al release by President fans will hear the news little regret, although it able. Orcutt has never ered from his illness of the last fall. He suffered all despite every effort this was unable to shake off t effects of typhoid. Del since the very first that in condition, and had su Manager Kane frequently but the latter had great c Orcutt and urged him to will leave Sunday for hi Massachusetts and will summer recuperating. by President Nelson that ded to again, he would of a job at any time on

Orcutt is one of the n players who ever wore miform and incidentally finest dispositions off the would care to meet. The the team got together ye old President Nelson

> ****** Junior B

The Maple Leaf journeyed to Woodstoo day and played two gan afternoon with the Woo C.A. senior team. were defeated to the tu 3-1. In the first game wood pitched for the le the second game Clea twirling. There was a ance at the games.

The local team is i satisfied with the trea ceived. A member this morning that the was that they would gate receipts, which

Juvenile Sched At a meeting held To schedule to be play entered in the Juvenil gue was drawn up:

27-Argos and Wes Recreation, 4.30.

29-Beavers and Ar West Ends and 3-Dufferins and wood, 4.30; Beavers Agricultural Park, 6.

5-West Ends and wood, 6.15; Beavers O.I.B., 4.30.

10-Argos and Beave

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BRANTFORD, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1913

and Connely Scored the

Winning Run.

BOSTON,-Boston won both

games of a double-header from New

York yesterday, forcing the Giants

into fifth place. The scores were

to o and 5 to 2. Mathewson and Ty-

game which was decided in an un-

ers and Connolly scored.

second game. The scores:-

First game-

Boston

Whaling.

New York

Second game--

the second inning, and timely hit-

ting by Boston gave the locals the

New York 020000000-2 7 3

Teserau, Wiltse and Meyers; Per-

Senators Helpless Before Eddie

Plank; Athletics Won Two

won both games of the double head-

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in a shut-out by 8 to o, and the sec-

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DE For You



Orcutt Asks Red Sox President for Release

Not Satisfied That He is Able to Play Good Ball— He Will Get Benefit Game on Friday.

Del Orcutt is no longer a member hustle and sell tickets for a benefit the Red Sox. Yesterday at his own day for Orcutt and the President mest he was given his uncondition- readily gave his permission. Friday's clease by President Nelson and day with Berlin will be Orcutt's day will hear the news with not a and it will be a deserving tribute to a egret, although it was inevit- mighty fine fellow. Preutt has never really recov-by his illness of typhoid fever ford he was the mainstay of the team

He suffered all winter and The club had a very mediocre invery effort this spring he field, which was built up around Orole to shake off the weakened cutt, even Barry was a poor fielder. of typhoid. Del has known Orcutt was drafted by Detroit at the the very first that he was not close of the season then turned loose ondition, and had suggested to Saginaw, Mich. The latter team nager Kane frequently of quitting broke up and Del drifted back to it the latter had great confidence in Berlin. Last year President Nelson against us. reutt and urged him to stick. Del re-purchased him outright and it ill leave Sunday for his home in was through this deal that Brantford lassachusetts and will spend the was able to finish second last year. mmer recuperating. He was told Orcutt's place at third will be a job at any time on the Brant- doubts as to Coose returning to the

pitchers box and Manager Kane belayers who ever wore a Brantford sacker. niform and incidentally one of the nest dispositions off the field one ford Club are now smoothed over would care to meet. The members of satisfactorily, and the Red Sox are he team got together yesterday and within the \$1400 limit, also carrying d President Nelson they would 14 players.

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Junior Ball

The Maple Leaf baseball clui

ourneyed to Woodstock on Satur-

lay and played two games Saturday

afternoon with the Woodstock Y.M.

C.A. senior team. The local boys

ood pitched for the locals, and in

irling. There was a good attend-

The local team is far from being

Juvenile Schedule.

reation Park, 10.30 a.m.

B., 6.15.

27-Argos and West ends, Green-

20-Beavers and Argos, Greenwood,

30: West Ends and Dufferins, O.

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with the treatment they re-

e at the games.

ultural, 6.15. 12-Argos and Dufferins, O.I.B., 1.30; West Ends and Beavers, Recre-17-Argos and West Ends, Greenvood, 6.15; Dufferins and Beavers, Recreation, 4.30.

4.30: Dufferins and West Ends, Agris

The salary troubles of the Brant-

19-Beavers and Argos, Greenwood .30; West Ends and Dufferins, O. B., 6.15. 24-Dufferins and Argos, Green were defeated to the tune of 6-3 and wood, 4.30; Beavers and West End 3-1. In the first game Blake Har-Agricultural, 6.15. 26-West Ends and Argos, Agricul te second game Cleator did the

tural, 6.15; Beavers and Dufferins gricultural, 4.30. July. r-Argos and Beavers, Recreation 10.00 a.m., Dufferins and West End O.I.B., 10.00 a.m.

\ member of the team said 3- Argos and Dufferins, Agricul-tural, 3.30; West Ends and Beavers, ning that the understanding they would receive half the which they did not get. Recreation, 6.15. The diamond is also said to have tural, 6.15; Dufferins and Beavers, Agricultural, 3:30. 9—Beavers and Argos, Agricultural,

At a meeting held Thursday night 9—Beavers and Argos, Agricultural, the Y.M.C.A. the following 3.30; West Ends and Dufferins, O. hedule to be played by the teams I. B., 6.15. ntered in the Juvenile Baseball Lea- 11-Dufferins and Argos, Agricultural, 3.30; Beavers and West Ends,

15-W. Ends and Argos, Agriculm.: West Ends and Jr. Beavers, Re- tural, 6.15: Beavers and Dufferins, 17 - Argos and Beavers, Agricultural, 10.00 a.m.; Dufferins and West nod, 6.15; Duerins and Jr. Beavers, Ends, Agricultural, 6.15.

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******* SPORTING COMMENT

St. Thomas has suspended Eddie Wright, ctnsidered the best third baseman in the league, because Wright has been sulking like a school boy and played indifferently.

Now that Brantford is under the salary limit, we want to hear something about the other clubs, There is a faint suggestion that Hamilton with six pitchers, is not anywhere ler had a pitchers' battle in the first near the limit.

be Berlin's first appearance here this year. Jo Jo Keenan has two fine pitchers in Bradshaw and Bramble, and there should be an interesting battle when he puts these fellows in

Fans all over the city will wish good luck to Del Orcutt, who is leaving Brantford for his home down v President Nelson that if he roun-ted to again, he would be assured can fill the bill. There are some flashy player, but when he was right he certainly was there. He has always been considered around the Orcutt is one of the most popular lieves he will develop into a third Canadian League circuit as a good third baseman. In fact, during the first year he was a star. The benefit on Friday will doubtless prove a big

CANADIAN	LEAG	UE .
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iladelphia 8-7. Washington 0-1 t. Louis 3. Detroit 2. Chicago at Cleveland, rain. Boston at New York, rain. To-day's Games.

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a pitcher's battle between Overall **BOSTON'S LUCKY TALLY** and Sallee, the latter having but one bad inning. Sallee retired in the eighth to allow Evans to bat for Throw To Home Struck Bat him. The score:-

St Louis000000010-1 5 Chicago. ... 20000000x-2 4 Sallee, Geyer and McLean; Hildebrand; Overall and Archer.

sult of New York's double defeat,

went into third place. The game was

GOLF NOTES

The Park Golf and Country Club of Buffalo will play on the Brant- here. Berlin will finish the week. It will be Berlin's first appearance here this with a single, but an accurate throw ford for the silver cup presented by air? by Schaefer retired Maranville at the Colonel A. J. Wilkes for competiplate. Sweeney then singled to right, tion between the two clubs. dropping his bat as he ran. Connolly first ten men's scores on either side vanquished 1-0 by Tyler. raced for home, while Burns made team will be selected from the fol- Guess it will have to be Brantford. that the fighter's game is killed a pretty throw to catch him, but the ball struck Sweeney's bat, calowing: Messrs Schell, Reville, Large, romed away from the waiting My-Leeming, McKay, Yates, G. Caudwell, Thornton, Champion. R Wilkes, The fine pitching of Rudolph, who Ellis, Neill. Dr Leeming. Paterson; went in as relief pitcher after New Bunnell; Webling, G. Miller, Scarfe, York had two runs off Perdue in

and H. T. Watt. On Saturday afternoon the qualifying round for the Fitton Cup will be played off. The lowest eight scores to qualify, and those successful will play off the match to decide Mathewson and Meyers; Tyler and the ownership of this beautiful trophy for the current year. The present holder is Mr. S. Schell.

> FLOOR RUGS Late shipment of floor rugs just received at Crompton's- special

Edward Hitcher Released.

BERLIN, Ont., May 28. - Man-League club released Edward Hitcher, wrote, asking what compensation yesterday and will carry fourteen men the town would allow him, as the rather easy style, the first resulting on his roster for the balance of the accident was due entirely to gross season. Shortstop Getsie, who dis- carelessness on the part of the civic located his shoulder two weeks ago, employes. On motion of Ald Faskin will jump into the game in a day or and Rehder, the Mayor and Town helpless before Plank. The veteran lefthander allowed but two singles. two. Thirdbaseman Bullock will be Solicitor were appointed a commitunable to play for a week owing to a tee to interview Mr. Granton and and but 28 men faced him. Not a

base. Philadelphia batted Engle from tween the London and Berlin man-council. the box in the third, and while they agers for the exchange of one of the failed to hit Gallia with any degree London pitching staff for Reidy, who of safety, the latter's wildness and a is under suspension, failed yesterday. A cosy home-with Crompton car-

in the eighth. Hughes was batted from the box game, but Attrock, who succeeded him, checked the Athletic's hitting and run-getting. to exert himself. Scores:-

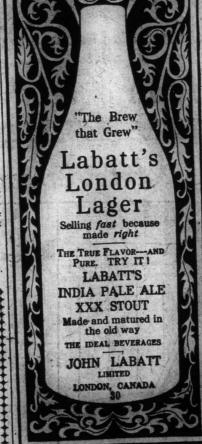
few timely hits gave them four runs

Washington0000000000 2 ..01210004x-8 8 Philadelphia ... Batteries-Engle, Gallia, Ainsmith, Plank and Lapp Second game-Washington000010000-1 7 ..21004000x-7 10 Philadelphia ... Batteries-Hughes, Altrock an Henry; Bender and Schang.

Stanage's Bad Throwing. ST. LOUIS, May 28. - Mitchell, pitching for the St. Louis Americans yesterday won a pitchers' battle from Detroit 3 to 2. Camloch pitched good ball, but Stanage was wild on throwing to second. The score:

Detroit01100000-2 6 .00001020x-3 5 Zamloch and Stanage; Mitchell and

Cubs Moved Up in Race CHICAGO,-Chicago defeated St ouis 2 to 1 yesterday, and as a re



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Notes of Sport Here and There

scared of anybody. He is as big as the lawyers remark that she will Red Fisher. St. Thomas had a lead of five

Reg Tag day in Brantford, June , will be a big day, as the hospital again for Lawrence. ladies propose to invade the ball

President Nelson is arranging to

Imagine Boston beating the Giants

Mrs. Luther McCarty, after wash- the West.

son was drowned a few weeks ago ager Keenan of the local Canadian by falling in an uncovered manhole, Washington base runner passed first sprained ankle. Negotiations be- report at the next meeting of the

ering on Grand River Street be discontinued in their section, but the is the best medicine extant to destroy
petition asking for it had been suffil worms.

Umpire Black, who was here on ing dishes for several years, will get Monday, doesn't look as if he was her husband's fortune of \$65,000. But have to take action at once.

Barry has been benched by Jersey games on Brantford. It's a close City. At that he has been hitting over .300.

Lou Courtney is playing shortstop Bender and Plank are surely two park when the league leaders play great pitchers, as evidenced by their work yesterday against Washington. Hearts of Oak looks like a money

Arthur Pilkey and Tommy Burns The twice. The great Mathewson was have been committed to stand trial in connection with the death of Lu-

Who's going to stop St. Thomas? ther McCarty. One sure thing is

Paris News

(From our own Correspondent) business before the board was small.

Mr. Richardson was appointed caretaker of King's Ward park at a the necessary fall. salary of \$2.00 per week. His duties consist in cutting the grass and destroying any wastepaper, etc. Mr. John J. Granton, whose little

were received and granted. In this connection Dr. E. McMillan and

ciently signed and legally passed at

Engineer Jackson reported on the sewer at the station, which has given so much trouble this year. The present drop is only 134 inches per 100 feet, and a drop of four inches was recommended. Also that a grease trap be installed near the Screw works. His report was discussed at length and the council will try and secure a new route which will give

Mr. Joseph Bell asked that a crossing be put in to his property on Church street. Referred to sidewalks committee with power to act.

The water commissioners wrote, stating they were taking the necessary steps to prevent the encroachment of the raceway on to Mrs. T. Walton's property. In a general discussion at the close

of the meeting, the action of the L. E. and N. Railway in closing all available gravel pits to the town. came in for some criticism. The action of the railway officials in refusing to meet the council to discuss the question will not react to their own benefit by any means.

Unless worms be expelled from the six others, asked that the street wa - system no child can be healthy.

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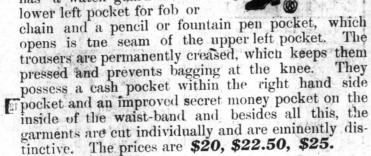
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had never been sullied by a mis-spell- which had never occurred to anybody ed word and passed peacefully into else. Noah was one of the best spellanother climate, leaving behind him an ers we ever had in this country, and untarnishd name and a book which is the walls of his bedroom were decor-

Mr. Webster

as born in West Hartford, Conby perching uneasily on Noah's book ecticut, in 1758, and pawing at the pedals with both m Yale college ng before the ampus was doted with bulldog pes and white lannel pants. He

When Noah's book was first published it made a tremendous hit. It

SEVENTY years ago to-day Noah | contained a large number of words Webster laid down the pen that which Noah invented himself and consulted by ated with medals which he won at spelling matches. His book was publish tener than any other work of fic- 22 pounds, uncrated. It became immensely popular, as it could be used to hold a door open or as a substi-tute for a piano stool. Many a girl has learned to play the reed organ

Noah was no relation to the celebrated long distance orator, Dan'l Webster, but if it hadn't been for Noah, Dan'l never would have been heard of outside of his own yard. Dan'l borrowed all of the long, hard read law, ran a newspaper and engaged in other menial pursuits until 1807, when he decided to enter the field of literature. With that object in view he began the publication of a fascinating serial story entitled Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, a work with a thrilling plot and a racy style which has never been successfully imitated by anybody except fully imitated by anybody except borrowed plumage, using some of

********** Football

The Tigers were handicapped last Saturday with four of their best play-

The lungle, will go sone; yet. Look out ockshutis!

The match of the season it will be:

don't miss this. The "Bull-dogs" beat the Tigers

chib are requested to turn out on. Thursday night at 7 p.m. for practice. good turnout is expected.

There is keen interest being taken in the football game to be played on at third for the Duffs. Saturday between the teams which represent the 25th Brant Dragoons Blues of the infantry and Trainer Seago of the cavalry are both con- control and lots of speed, and he of victory, and the game will doubt attract a large crowd of

the followers of the game. game of their lives, and it will be player on the field and was a tower Both teams will be out to play the football from the blow of the whistle. The rifles are leaving no stone unturned to capture the horse brigade, while on the other hand the mounted men will make one desperate effort to walk off the field victorious. An effort is being made to have one or both the regimental bands present. Both teams are sure to be backed up by a goodly number of rooters, and the prospects are that there will be a record footbail crowd in attendance. Although there is great rivalry between the two teams, it is of the most friendly na-

To-morrow night the Brant Dragoons football team will play an exhibition game with the St. Luke's club on the Recreation Park grounds. are seriously considering running an The game is billed to start at seven

ship exists between the two military

Cricket

The newly organized Trinity club

Beavers 9, Dufferin Rifles 6. The Beaver soft ball team ers off. But never mind they will do their grand opening last night. Dr their best to stop the "Cocks" from W-D. Wiley was on the mound, and H. Spence was at bad and lined out

acy; scoreres, Mr. Simmons and W

Gus Hogan played a grand game

also a hard hitter. Keep it up. Alf. Stuart's home run was beauty.

The umps. could hardly be improved upon. Everybody seemed satisfied.

Capt. Newman is some hitter. He

Capt. Newman is some hitter. He had hard luck being left on the bags

Manager D. Lyle of the Beavers says the sharp shooters cannot take the East Warders into camp. first sack. He uses good judgmentand loves the game.

take no chances. Games To-night -Mickle-Dymen at Greenwood Park; Ham and Nott ture, and the best of good fellow- at Y.M.C.A. at Agricultural Park. Friday May 30-Mickle-Dyment at Beavers at Iroquois Park.

> of baseball enthusiasts in St. Thomas excursion to Brantford on the first of July, upon which date the Saints play in Brantford. Should they do so the railway city people would be welcome visitors to our city. It is to be hoped that the rumor turns out to be a realization

crowing next week—then lem will be is a cracking good southpaw; Ald.

H. Spence was at had and lined or H. Spence was at bad and fined out one of the doctor's slants for a singlets burt every week. Better luck gle. J. W. Blakeney did the receiv-

The Duffs went to bat first and scored one run. The Beavers made All roads lead to the O.I.B. on three in the third and after that i Saturday. Holmedale v. Cockshutts. was a pitcher's battle until the last innings when the hard-hitting Beav-If you want to see a good game, ers batted in six runs and won the

Beavers-Sears, c.; Symons, p.; R on Saturday but the Tigers were Lyle, th: N. Bragg, 2b.; R. Moss, sleeping.

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Ald. Suddaby informed Ald. Ho

linrake that the paving companies had been threatened with action if

repairs to corduroy streets were no immediately effected. Ald, Pitches

said the Warren Company would be here in a week to work.

Ald. Spence moved, seconded

Ald. Charlton, to send notice that

the city would not permit Westru-

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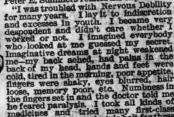
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The quorum present was as foi- there was a law to cover the matte lows: Mayor Hartman (always on and it should be enforced. Ald. hand) Ald. Spence (there with bells Minshall wanted an anti-torpedo byhand) Ald. Spence (there with bells on) Ald. Charlton (business to be there) Ald. Gillingwater (seldom absent) Ald. Minshall (no chicken shows on now), Ald. Hollinrake (doing better) Ald. Pitcher (absent only once) Ald. Broadbent (busy but there) Ald. McEwen (roads ball for buzz cart) Ald. Sutch (regular) Ald. Woolams (regular but silent) passed mines whistles. Ald. Woolams (regular but silent) passed, minus whistles. McFarland (most attentive) Suddaby (faithful) Ald. Ryerson (late as usual but thoroughly conversant with what's doing) Ald Ward (always late but with oratorical ability sufficient to make up for lost time.)

It's funny to have a lawyer, who happens to be an Alderman, writing letters threatening dire things against the council. Ald. Minshall remarked that it was two bones for Ald. W A. H. The alderman in question had two communications. Ald Spence in having the letters referred to the finance committee, thought it was funny that an alderman could threaten legal proceedings against himself When council proceedings opened

there were two auditors present which shows that baseball is a more popular form of amusement. the Westrumite concern. The pave-

Minutes of last meeting are never digested. They are always taken as ment was a failure anyway. Ald Sud-read, which reveals either great faith daby said the resolution would inoin the city clerk or a great desire to volve a loss, as the company would not give up its contract. Ald Spence get away early. Which? Vancouver business men asked the good care as a ratepayer of Pari

city council to promote the campaign. Avenue, that the pavement would not for a government banking system in be laid there. The resolution was for a government banking system in be laid there. City Treasurer Bunnell asked for a resolution authorizing the Mayor to sign checks during his absence from

Edward Hopkins asked permission a suitable building, the city might to remove five small brick dwellings establish a cheese market, but with from St Paul's Avenue, Holme and the quantity of live rats in the pres-West Mill streets. The board of ent market house, it was not desirworks granted the request, subject able to go into the business.

to by-law conditions. Expositor account initialed fact that local milk vendors had no by T Harry Jones, came in for scru- licenses, because there was no infinance committee. Some of the aldermen thought it was exorbitant, but Ald. Ward thought taken up, but there was no approthroughout the country. He suggest-ed advertising only in one paper. Ald. Ward thought the Medical Health Officer should do the work, and he would like to have a report mittee did not dispute the Expositor account, but thought a whole lot of He thought Toronto had the best red tape including "wherefores" etc. could be cut out and money saved know how the Toronto M.H.O.

Peter Casey received permission Brant and other counties. Ald Spence building outside of the came back and urged the buildings

Ald. Ward, who has been hammer ng away for a report on the city boundary extension, got one at last from City Engineer Jones. It was bility which the city would have to When he forgot St. Andrew's Park, incur. The report, although not coma bomb, that is in the matter of lia-plete, dampened the ardor of the Ward Five Greater Brantford advo-

The by-law for summer street watering on the assessment plan and not on the frontage, was duly car-

Ald. Ward called the attention the council to the disgraceful blocking of Market street crossing by Grand Trunk trains. He submitted a resolution asking the chief of po lice to investigate the matter and report to the council. Ald. Minshall said that the complaints were cel-tainly well founded, and seconded the resolution. Ald, Charlton want ed whistle blowing stopped up there too. Ald. Gillingwater said he lost horse once because whistles weren't blown. Ald. Broadbent remarked that prolonged whistles durdisturbed his ing the night also neighborhood. Ald Ryerson said an arc light near Scarfe Avenue be

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pot. Will you try it.

cause drunks congregated there Some of the aldermen discovered two or three years, in spite of a con-tract signed by Mayor Wood. Ald. Spence remarked that it was time to charged him with being partial to the Scotch, viz., the Heather Bowling Club:

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The property including brick cotspection of the source of supply. Ald tage on 82 Brighton Row, Eagle Place McEwen said the matter had been to be offered by auction at 82 Brighton Row. Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. June 9th, 1913, Subject to reand he would like to have a report how the M. H. O. fills in his time. Wm. H. Cherry, Administrator, Gar-

net, Ontario.

and grounds committee, from a health viewpoint, to take the matter of milk inspection up. This was solemnly promised by Ald. McEwen Hill on Saturday, May 31st at 7 o'clock p.m., the following: the park concerts will be switched. House No. 40 Grand street, contain-

lothes closets off each. "The money market is tight," say cement floors.

the aldermen, particularly those who Fruit trees and berry bushes; also two extra lots. Mayor Hartman is consistent in Will be sold subject to a reserve his argument for a new city hall, Hydro Electric and a new civic

Luilding would be a good legacy for the Mayor to leave. Janitor George Smith got one ton of coal a month raise (\$6.50), and he is smiling to-day. Worse salary increases have been given.

It would be difficult to say whether Ald. Ward is going to run for Mayor or not. If it was a case of expressing oneself on every subject. he would be elected by a million majority.

Ald. McParland said he wanted

Hot Air By WALT MASON

The man who deals in rainbows has come to town by stealth, to atch the village vain beaux with tales of sudden wealth. I hear his

gorgeous rayings, his winter dreams and sich: "Bring me," he says, "your savings, and I will make you rich; I've coal mines in Nebraska (where coal does not exist), and peach groves in Alaska (no peaches there, I wist); the nectarine and prune shine on trees I have for sale, and I can sell you moonshine, so hand me out your kale." The easy marks are digging their kopecks from the jar, for hot air, never twigging what easy marks they are. They hope to rake in riches and never pay the price; a sucker always itches to be a sacrifice. I

price; a sucker always itches to be a sacrifice. I sidestep such disasters as these men have in view to my hard-earned piastres I stick like patent glue. I cannot be enchanted by any hot air crank; my coin is safely planted down in the village bank. I buy no dazzling Ophirs a million miles away, no Belgian hares or gophers in Persia or Cathay. No fish in the Nyanzas, no ice plants up in Nome; no ginseng farms in Kansas, no silk works far from home. I save my clammy roubles till there's a seemly pile, and sidestep lots of troubles, and dance and sing and smile. bles, and dance and sing and smile.

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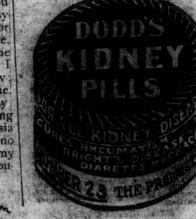
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A Common Mistake

By RUTH CAMERON

THE other day I heard a self-sufficient young man calmly announce that al

nonsense. "Most people just pretend to like it," he said. "There is no real.

world for anyone who will be honest about his preferences in such matters,

in it or else they would not hold it.

oig difference between the attitude of intelligent inquiry and the attitude of

Personally I must say I like the simpler melodies, and would infinitely

ignorant contempt which the young man I quoted and a great many people,

rather hear a good singer sing some simple old folk song like "Coming

Through the Rye" than an aria from an opera. But I believe that this is

simply because I haven't sufficient musical knowledge to appreciate the more

wonderful music, and I take every opportunity to hear it, in the hope that

It is not right to pretend to like anything or believe in anything just

because other people like it or believe in it. But neither is it right to entirely

ignore the opinion of any large class, especially when they are educated and

Spencer, himself one of the most independent thinkers of the world, says

that when any idea or custom has persisted for centuries you can be sure

there must be some good at the root of it, no matter how foolish it may

how you set yourself against it. There is one chance that you are right and

some day I may understand it and enjoy it as I should.

young and old, assume.

intelligent people.

be where everybouy could see it.

street being called a back street.

Ald. Minshill objected to Dalhousi

Mayor Hartman said in his exper-

central places. He did not favor Da

housie street for the fire hall, but

Ald. Charlton pointed out that or

162 feet, big enough for any city hall.

Land Values in Holmedale.

Mr. W. S. Brewster appearing for

for the Morrell street school which

It really was not worth the money

paid for it. The gravel pit in the

Holmedale was no good to the city

what good the railway would do the

city, the land would be handed over

put in the railway was available from saleable bonds which the city held, and

the common stock-bonus was in ad-

dition to the investment.

Ald, Suddaby said he believed the lots were worth worth \$5 a fot front-

age. The lots had a frontage of 270

feet o nYorkshire street.
Ald. Minshall held out for the

Ald. Gillingwater thought the price

a high price, more than the land was worth from his knowledge of real estate values. That was his opinion,

and he was not connected in any way

Ald. Broadbent supported Ald

Ald. Ward with considerable suav-

ty, assured everybody that there was

pany. The board of works had whittled the price down. He suggested that the matter be referred back to the Board of works.

with the railway.

Patcher's view of matters.

decidedly high.
Ald Pitcher said \$800 or \$1,000 was

The report was carried.

even when they differ from those of the majority. I like the honest man who

admits he prefers Conan Doyle to Shakespeare, and "Row, row, row" to

take in many matters.

this classical music which people make such a fuss about is stuff and

Now, as I believe I have said in a previous talk, I have all respect in the

his preferences, and that all the cultured and educated

And yet this is the attitude a great many people

Now of course each of us must do his own think-

ing for himself, and make up his mind what he be-

lieves and what he likes, for himself, if his beliefs and

preferences are to have any real weight and value.

Nevertheless it behooves all of us to have due respect

for any opinion which a large number of educated and

cultured people hold. Even though we cannot share it,

we ought to admit that there is probably some good

unless people thought for themselves and had the cour-

age to question the established order, but there is

Of course the world would never progress at all

people who think differently from him are fools.

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Routine Work in the City Council

· (Continued from Page 1) Ald McEwen—"I'm surprised Ward didn't insist upon that a year

Ald Ward- "I've asked a question and insist upon an answer."
Ald. McFarland said that the City Treasurer every two weeks had sent statements of Hydro disbursements to the Council. If Ald Ward went to Mr. Ireland's office he would be more than satisfied with the information azilable. Ald McFarland said selection by Wagner; but I don't like the man who insists that he is right selection by Wagner; but I don't like the man who insists that he is right he didn't pretend to be able to carry

a lot of figures in his head.
Ald. McFarland—"I am not afraid to face any situation, and I don't come here to make beliee to anybody. The Hydro expenditure thus far is absolutely O.K., but I don't propose to be a chartered accountant

even to suit Ald Ward."

Ald Ward — "Why don't you bring the stuff here then?" (Laughter.)

Buildings and Grounds.

The Ruidings and Ground. committee recommended.

littee recommended: 1. The securing of plans for the erection of a new city hall on Darling

the Brantford Gas Company for destruction of trees by gas leakage

throughout the city. That a gas expert be employed to make an examination of all gas mains in the city.

Ald. McEwen speaking for Dufferin avenue shade trees, said that for two years residents had complained to the gas company that both trees and grass were burned up. A foreman was sent up there and found mains broken. A test was made and gas was ignited on the boulevard. The gas in fact was killing all vegetation. The residents wanted the council to take action and he believed an expert vestigation the committee believed appear. And so when any idea or custom is approved by millions, beware was on Darling street—the city's own the rest of the world wrong. There are about nine million, nine hundred and the proper site for a new city hall If the site is agreed upninety-nine thousand, nine hundred and ninety-nine chances that the shoe's on the plans will be drafted suitable to the location. An estimate can then be secured and a by-law submitted.

Ald Suddaby thought the latter part of the report was alright, but the Council should first agree on a site for a new city hall. He thought the hall would be more central and would filling in for railway purposes market square was the place for a new city hall.

Ald. Charlton said he favored putting the city hall where the present fire hall now stood, but the financial The always put up as an excuse for delay. enough for the undertaking. to Darling street. The city hall on for in rented quarters and the rent to act. The resolution was carried. Dalhousie street would greatly en- would be greater than the interest of hance the beauty of the street. Other debentures. The Mayor did clauses in the committee's report, Ald. that city halfs were built in the mo Charlton heartily supported.

Ald. Spence agreed with the report n reference to the gas damage, and thought the city hall and post offi suggested that Ald. McEwen visit in the same block would be very Northumberland street, where a beau- handy. A city has on the present fire tiful row of trees were now dead hall site would not look good, bewood as a result of gas leaking. In cause there would be no land in front. reference to a new city hall, Ald All the committee wanted was draft Spence did not believe that the pres- plans. It would be more than a year ancial view point. The board of works and the matter could be taken up had a long list of local improvements now. The Mayor in consultation with and he believed that it would pay many citizens had been advised to to leave a lot of this work over for leave the market alone and he thought another year. Ald. Spence read an ex- that was the only basis for the sol't cerpt from the Financial Post stating tion of the problem. that sacreely any relief could be expected for ten months. Brantford the fire hall site there would be 82 x with \$70,000 available was in a somewhat unique position. It was not necessary to sell Hydro-Electric debentures until the market was better. There was no harm in securing plans for a new city hall. Ald. Spence said the Lake Eric and Northern Railway that the city of Berlin was in the hole with a deficit of \$200,000 which the banks were calling for and it was not desirable to the banks were calling for and it was not desirable to be be a few years ago not desirable to be the same that the city a few years ago not desirable to have Brantford in paid \$500 for eight lots. Mr. Brewthis predicament.

Ald Suddaby said no paving could same as other places were giving the be proceeded with this year because railway. Galt gave half a street for the Board of Works was fully alive \$1,000. The company had paid \$3,500

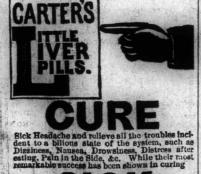
to the situation.

Ald. Hollinrake favored getting the that the building was to be torn

Ald. Minshall said it was blue ruin anyway and had only brought \$300 talk to mention the tight money mar-ket. He favored going ahead.

Ald. Broadbent thought the money

market would be easier by the time except to sell. If it was fully realized the city would be ready to commence ouilding operations. He did not favor Darling street as a site. The market gratis. Every dollar the city had square was the proper place as the



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both ways.

Ald. Minshall stepped up again and said he at first believed the price was too high.

Mr. W. P. Kellett said he did not want any alderman to think that the company was asking for generosity. They wanted a fair value for the land which was 3 1-2 feet below flood

Ruch Common Ald. Suddaby said \$12 to \$15 per foot was secured for West Mill street

Ald. Charlton said he knew the ience every time a new city hall had spot, and believed the price asked by ever been mentioned hard times was the city was high.

always put up as an excuse for delay.

On Ald. Ward's resolution the

If the city did not get busy soon, matter was placed back in the hands years more and it could be removed employees would have to be provided of the Board of Works with power

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NEW YORK, May 29-Street Journal, the mor Wall street, gives a stril the Navy Bill and hints s the refusal to implement : contribute three Dreadno affect the sentiment of fir land toward the Dominio The Journal's article is under the heading, "Cana is Told to Kill Dreadno ment. Laurier Orders I Reject the Plan to Advan 000 to Great Britain," an

The Promise Was Given Dreadnoughts. "One year ago Premier

other leading ministers inion entered with the British Govern vance \$35,000,000 for the three Dreadnoughts. ships were to be manne tained at England's expen by England till such ada recalled them and when they were to be Canada's own expense. 'This agreement of the Canada with the Ir

ernment was submitted to ian Parliament, and, after of fierce and determin on the part of the Lib Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the of the \$35,000,000 was large majority of the ill is now before the ate. and, by constitutio ought to pass. But the ators are chosen for are created not by the during Sir Wilfrid Laur of power he packed men, and they are as chief as the Highlander

Stuart kings. A Slap in the Face Government "Sir Wilfrid Laurier clansmen in the Canad enudiate the agreem Imperial government an inion. And, as Laurier

Dominion Bowlers a Great Time Old Land

TORONTO, May 29.ments have now been the Canadian Lawn Bo Great Britain this summ erary of the team is b in London and includes England, five in Wales

Scotland and five in It The schedule of game and Wales is as follow Saturday, June 14t county association at rinks.

Monday June 16th-reception at 10.30. In play, six rink game County association at Thames. Tuesday, June 17. county association five

Wood Green. Wednesday, June County association Wells, six rinks. Thursday, June Bowling association

rinks. Friday, June 20th— association at Torquay The team will leave for Wales, playing in June 21, 23, 24, 25 and Friday June 27—Glo

Saturday June 27-County association Monday, June

County association a Tuesday July 1st. County association borough, five rinks. Wednesday, July

ern Counties Associated, five rinks. Owing to the large in England, it was t range all the games against the executive,

The itinerary for E land has not yet arriv