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FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1914

ONE CENT

Long Statement is Issued Showing Cause of Trouble.

#### What Demands Were Made That Called for Apology

[By Special Wire to The Courier] MEXICO CITY, April 20.-Portillov Rojas, minister of foreign affairs n announcing that it would be im possible to agree to the demand of the United States that the flag of that country be unconditionally saluted, gave out the following state-

"On the 9th of the present month. between II and noon, a boat without an American flag and with nine marines and officer landed at a point called the Beach of Iturbide, in Tampico, Col. Raymond Hinojosa, who has charge of defending that point, detained the marines and officer and nducted them to the presence the general who had command of

ort, Ignacio Morelos Saragoza. "It should be remembered this time the port not only nder military control, but was standing an attack by rebels.

"General Saragoza immediately and without even investigating the case put the marines and officer at liberty, placed Hinojosa in prison, and sent an apology to Rear Admiral Mayo, the commander of the Ameri-

We thought the incident was closed, but unfortunately this was not so, because Mayo sent to him ome time afterward an ultimatum wherein he asked that a second apol-ogy he presented to him by the staff f the chief of the fort, General Saragoza: that the American flag be noisted at a public place in Tampic: and saluted by twenty-one guns, and

one within 24 hours. "The term was later extended

oreign affairs to express regret on would be so interpreted himself. account of the incident. When he became aware that the American Govshow his good will toward the Am- of his ultimatum. erican people, though he did not

procally and simultaneously. on after the salute to the American

Then the American Government ion of President Huerta, within a term which expired at 6 o'clock tonight, announcing that if by that time he had not agreed to the salute of the American flag as requested, the affair would be presented to the American Congress for decision.

"The Mexican government believing that the salute in question was of portance unless previously and formally agreed upon by both parties, proposed the signal of a protocol and the minister of foreign affairs presented last night a draft of such rotocol to the American Charge d Affaires, Nelson O'Shaughnessy.

"O'Shaughnessy answered that he ust consult his government, that he would advise the minister of the nature of this answer, and this afternoon he communicated to the minisan unconditional salute of the Am-

"This Mexican Government refused, feeling it had done all possible in view of the friendly understanding

## May Be Worse Than Boer War, Declares British Paper

[By Special Wire to The Courier]

NEW YORK, April 20 .- A cable to the Tribune from London says: The development of the Mexican crisis continues to attract considerable interest here, but the only newspaper this morning to make is the Daily Express, which has nothing but condemnation for President Wilson's policy.

"Whatever may be the final issue," says the editorial, "it is clear that President Wilson's policy of 'Wait and see' has failed. President Wilson and Secretary Bryan have wished for peace at any price. The price may be heavier than the American nation cares to pay. The task that confronts America, as trustee for civilization and as sponsor for the Monroe doctrine, has grown more difficult. Delay is now dangerous. Fir maction in the beginning would have been costly and burdensome, but it would have prevented the welter and chaos that have ensued in Mexico.

"President Wilson temporized, and selected Villa as the barbaric and unofficial instrument of his spite. The result has not been happy. He has now seen the intolerable insult to his country's flag, and may have to face a war of conquest more expensive, in trouble, blood and treasure, than the Boer war was for this country. American credit is already shaken a little, and it may be shaken very much more before the affair is finished. President Wilson is now up against it, and is reaping the consequence of his irresolution."

# AMERICAN PRESS UNITES WITH PRESIDENT WIL

#### Congress Will Pass Act Sanctioning Reprisals From Mexico --- Warlike Tone Adopted on All Sides.

ng editorially on the Meixcan situaojosa, stipulating that all this be generally uphold President Wilson's the American flag. action in the crisis.

The Sun (Republican) says: When accept as a price for further inaction tion newspaper, says: when diplomatic pour parlers were the President makes his appeal to regular between the sub-secretary of Congress for power to act, there can many to be too conciliatory an attiter being absent at that date, and He will have the support of all par- permit that salute to be anything ex- committ themselves." ties and a united people in upholding | cept an unqualified | confession of "The president of Mexico, when in- the dignity of the country and fulfill- wrong, and an apology not mitigated ormed of the case, ordered another ing its duty toward Mexico as the by an accompanying concessions on the exetremely difficult duty of pronvestigation of the facts, and the same may unfold itself with the march our part, is absolutely right, and will punishment of the guilty officer if it of events, The hour of grace has gone be so regarded by the country and by were proved he was blameworthy. by. Any further display of considera- congress. He also authorized the minister of tion would be mere weakness, and

The Tribune (Republican) says On the face of the facts Congress can rnment supported the request of do nothing but stand behind the pre-Rear Admiral Mayo relative to a sa- sident and empower to use whatever ute of the American flag, which had military force may be necessary to not been insulted, he proposed to compel a compliance with the terms

The Times (Independent Democrat) think" that such a request was just, says: This is emphatically the hour oposing that the flags of the two for calmness and moderation. The nations be hoisted and saluted reci- American people are not anxious for war and as yet there is no war. On "The American Government did the part of our government it is sinnot agre with that idea, but insisted cerely to be hoped no false step will Rear Admiral Mayo's request, be taken. On the part of the people tiving assurance that according to patriotic support of their chief magis- Brantford and Paris road on Friday mernational precedence, the salute trate in an hour of trial and the grav- when Lion Ward, a young man of 21 tion before Congress to-day in these Iturbide bridge; and that our sailors would be returned by American can- est responsibility will not be lacking.

no quarrel with the Mexican people. working along with another man on The World (Democrat): We have This was not accepted by Presi- Aside from a few chronic jingoes the system now in course of erection dent Huerta, who insisted upon his there is no public sentiment favoring by the Ontario Hydro Electric Comwar. If force must be employed mission, and was busy on an electric south of the Rio Grande now or later, tower, when his companion looking determined that pour parlers be it should be in support of a rolicy as around, noticed Ward hanging from brought to an end by the final decis- generous as that which was pro- the tower by his feet. He did not claimed in Cuba and as noble as that see exactly how it occurred, but which the president has outlined, and from the burns it seemed as though for nothing else. To take measures the young man had gripped a wire, for the deliverance of Mexico from through which a high current was al-

will understand. The American says: The determination of President Brown on the T. H. and B. Wilson to palter no longer with Huerta, but to appeal directly to con-Ver the fact that his government did gress for authority to employ the

[By Special Wire to The Courier] | was directed to protest hace remain- circumstances might have tackled most within his grasp." NEW YORK, April 20-Comment- ed unchanged. To them have been the hornets 'next, but this case is one | Continuing The Evening Standard esides the severe punishment of tion the New York morning papers erican citizens and repeated insults to the United States with heavy obliga- with satisfaction by Europeans. Re-

That the president was willing to

# ELECTROCUTED

## Sad Accident on the Brantford and Paris Line

on Friday A sad fatality occurred on the

years was electrocuted. He was words: enly published so that all the world gested the cause of his death.

ALL ARE SUMMONED. The conditions against which Lind probably be held in private.

## President Wilson Says It is Not War at All

orrespondents. "Under no circum- with an enthusiasm for war." stances would we fight the Mexican "I have no enthusiasm for war," eople; we are their friends."

special situation,' said the president, Huerta takes the wise course. and to request approval for plans to When the president was asked if h meet that special situation. This is conceded the plans for seizure of only an issue between this government and the person calling himself he replied: the president of Mexico."

[By Special Wire to the Courier] 'circumstances would we fight the peo WASHINGTON, April 20.—'Don't ple of that country, we want to help the impression that we are going them in every way we can. I got have war with Mexico," President feeling of uneasiness to-day when Vilson to-day told the Washington read the papers and found them fired

said the President. 'I want justice, "I am going to congress to tell of This may not even lead to fight i

'Certainly not,' and referred to th "We never have conceded his right Greytown precedent in which tha call himself the president of Mexi- Nicaraguan town was destroyed as an continued the president. "In no act of reprisal by a British warship.

The Waiting Game Has Led United States Into What Might Prove a Big Bill of Fare---The Monroe Doctrine.

The Westminister Gazette, a lead- tes has before it a gigantic task.' ng organ expressing the view that The Evening Standard which also nothing can now avert war, of if not thinks that General Huerta hopes to war, what the late William Gladstone produce a wave of popularity for himwould have called "military opera- self is of the opinion that he is

"One cannot pretend to be surprisrefusal of the United States to recog- a manoeuvre. He is winning and nize Gen. Huerta. There are a good knows it and he has no intention added uncounted outrages upon Am- in which the Monroe doctrine saddles says intervention should be hailed

His determination now not to course to which they seem about to Mexico and cannot afford to lose that

"Upon the United States will be laid strong national army under American

[By Special Wire to The Courier] | tecting both its own nationals and for-LONDON, April 20.-Mexico over- eigners exposed to Mexican barbarnadowed all other matters to-day as ity and in all probability of an eventfar as public interest in the British ual reorganization of the whole coun-Isles was concerned. Local and imperial politics although of great im- action is a counsel of desperation adportance had to give way to what has opted in the hope that all factions in een considered here for a long time Mexico will unite with him to repel ne inevitable intervention by the "gringo" attack. Many observers are nited States to restore order in of the opinion that this may prove correct. In that case the United Sta

mistaken. It says

"General Villa is unlikely to le d that this should be the end of the dust be thrown into his eyes my such many other nations which in other relinquishing the prize when it is all

tions from which there is no escape." calling the murder of William S. Ben-The Pall Mall Gazette, an Oppositon, the British ranchman at Juarez and the damage done to British prosum. It believes the outcome will be that Mexico will be policed by a

### Delivered to Congress This Afternoon-Marines who were Arrested were On Boat Flying American Flag

[By Special Wire to the Courier] | law obtained at the time at Tampico; WASHINGTON, April 20.—Presi- that orders had been issued that no dent Wilson laid the Mexican situa- one should be allowed to land at the

'Gentlemen of the Congress: in our dealings with General Victor- only justifiable course open to the

iano Huerta at Mexico City, which local authorities would have been to "On the ninth of April, a paymas- fleet.

for the deliverance of Mexico from through which a migh current was all bridge landing at Tampico with a not likely to pursue search the bridge landing at Tampico with a pologies of the factory. How-the grip of a murderous tyranny is not likely to pursue search that course until after a conference looked serious of what the factory. How-that course until after a conference looked serious of was all of the factory. How-the grip of a murderous tyranny is not likely to pursue search that course until after a conference looked serious of was all of the factory. How-the grip of a murderous tyranny is not likely to pursue search that course until after a conference looked serious of was all of the factory. neighborhood. It is to punish a undertaking pariors. It while engaged in loading the boat was unfortunate man belonged to Hamilton's government. It is to punish a unfortunate man belonged to Hamilton's government. It is to punish a unfortunate man belonged to Hamilton's government. tution'd government. It is to punish a unfortunate man belonged to frame who is as hateful to his own ton and his parents were Mr. and Mrs men of the army of General Huerta.

Weither the paymaster nor any one of the army of General Huerta.

Weither the paymaster nor any one of the army of General Huerta. usurper who is as hateful to his own countrymen as he has become a menace to ourselves. Congress hold the countrymen as he has become a menace to ourselves. Congress hold the countrymen as he has become a menace to ourselves. Congress hold the countrymen as he has become a menace to ourselves. Congress hold the countrymen as he has become a menace to ourselves. Congress hold the countrymen as he has become a menace to ourselves. Congress hold the countrymen as he has become a menace to ourselves. Congress hold the countrymen as he has become a menace to ourselves. Congress hold the countrymen as he has become a menace to ourselves. Congress hold the countrymen as he has become a menace to ourselves. Congress hold the countrymen as he has become a menace to ourselves. Congress hold the countrymen as he has become a menace to ourselves. Congress hold the countrymen as he has become a menace to ourselves. Congress hold the countrymen as he has become a menace to ourselves. Congress hold the countrymen as he has become a menace to ourselves. Congress hold the countrymen as he has become a menace to ourselves. Congress hold the countrymen as he has become a menace to ourselves. Congress hold the countrymen as he has become a menace to ourselves. Congress hold the countrymen as he has become a menace to ourselves. Congress hold the countrymen as he has become a menace to ourselves. Congress hold the countrymen as he has become a menace to ourselves. Congress hold the countrymen as he has become a menace to ourselves. Congress hold the countrymen as he has become a menace to ourselves. Congress hold the countrymen as he has become a menace to ourselves. Congress hold the countrymen as he has become a menace to ourselves. Congress hold the country the congress hold the country the congress hold the country the congress hold the congress hold the country the congress hold the co ward. It should never authorize its and upper portion of the young the men were in the bow when the from the boat itself—that is to question drawing attention to the ward. It should never authorize its use against an American state except in behalf of ideas which may be opcustody, notwithstanding the fact that it might have been attributed to the The remains were sent to Hamilton the boat carried, both at her bow and ignorance or arrogance of a single ofthis morning by Messrs. Reid and stern, the flag of the United States. ficer. Cnfortunately it was not an is- Lord Shaftesbury as an official of the The officer who made the arrest was olated case. A series of incidents proceeding up one of the streets of have recently occurred which cannot the town with his prisoners when met but create the impression that the re-HALIFAX, N. S., April 20.—Sub- by an officer of higher authority, who presentatives of General Huerta was not accept the idea of a signature of armed forces of the United States in all the staff of the Evening Mail the land await orders and within an hour any protocol whatever, but wanted further dealing with the Mexican situnitner dealing with the mexican sit-uation will be generally applauded. paper which insinuated in an article and a half from the time of the arrest of this government and felt perfectly anniversary of the centenary Method-ing from London to Brighton, fifty-The most earnest advocates of peace published last week that if the Legis- orders were received from the com- safe in doing what they pleased mak- ist Church Sunday school by an or- two miles, in 14 hours and 23 minutes The most earnest advocates of peace cannot accuse the President of pre-lature passed the tramways bill now cannot accuse the President of pre-lature passed the tramways bill now cannot accuse the President of pre-lature passed the tramways bill now con-lature passed the tramways bill now con-lature passed the tramways bill now con-lature passed the pay-irritation and contempt. cipitancy in acting now. It was last before it the public could only con- Tampico for the release of the pay- irritation and contempt.

had no right to land there. Our naval commanders at the port had

(Continued on Page Two) , free to the choir and the orchestra. France. General Huerta urged that martial

---NARROW ESCAPES---

#### Fire Escapes Must be Erected

The very narrow escape from

what Fire Chief Lewis declares would have been a fire tragedy on Colborne street Sunday morning has stirred up the Chief in making demands that fire escapes be placed on Colborne street buildings, where many families live in flats. For some time the Chief has been conducting a campaign to this end, but after Sunday's fire he proposes to set a time limit for the owners of buildings to carry out his suggestions.. If not, prosecutions will be entered and the by-law will be enforced. Under the new by-law passed a couple of years ago the Chief has power to make owners provide means of escape for people living in upper storeys. The opinion is held that on the south

# LITTLE SAID

side of Colborne street there are

several places no more or less

than fire traps.

Force the Issue in the House of Commons.

MONTREAL, April 20-The news papers are filled up with the proramme of the King's visit to Paris and don cable to The Daily Mail

The Ulster plot incident is consequently crowded out of the limelight, nade by The Weekly Spectator sing mall on this matter displaying as The Daily News says "a curious stillness in

about these revelations is that J. L. the nick of time the chief expressed Garvin, the chief leader of the Ulster- the conviction that several lives ite supporters in the press did not would have been lost. There was even make mention of them in The absolutely no avenue of escape, ex-Sunday Observer.

to issue any repudiation, preferring fire has impressed the chief with the to ignore the allegations altogether. The Unionists propose to press structed on all the Colborne street the matter in the House of Commons tenement buildings. where the demand for a judicial enquiry will be repeated on three subsequent days, but it is generally an- ford Cordage works in West Brantford ticipated that the government will for a grass fire. Capt. Kingswell, topersist in refusing an inquiry.

"It is my duty to call your attennot been notified of any such prohithat "the government will ride off on serious fire to deal with. The owner
that "the government will ride off on of the field beside the factory, had tion to a situation which has arisen bitton, even if they had been, the in our dealings with Congret Victor, and in our dealings with Congret Victor. calls for action, and to ask your adrequest the paymaster and his crew denial of the stated facts will be forthidenial of the stated facts will be facts will vice and co-operation in acting upon to withdraw and to lodge a protest coming. The suggestion is half-heartiful binder twine at the rear of the with the commanding officer of the edly made that the opposition should old binder twine at the rear of the ter of the United States Steamship Admiral Mayo regarded the arrest of enugiry being, refused, but Mr. had to turn upside down to get at the Dolphin and the Laurent of enugiry being, refused, but Mr. Dolphin, anded at the Iturbide as so serious an affront that he was Bonar Law is not likely to pursue cessity for a judicial enquiry.

John Ward, the Labor M. P., who asking what are the government's intentions regarding the appointment of

CANARIES IN CHURCH. MONTREAL, April 20 .- Twenty

#### Firemen Rescued Dwellers From the Windows.

#### Blaze Discovered in Nick of Time at Mrs. Lake's Store

What might have proved a disastrous conflagration resulting in the loss of at least five or six lives was discovered in the nick of time at 4 o'clock Sunday morning in the cellar of Mrs Lake's store on Colborne St. As it was, an invalid woman, Mrs. Malcolm, was carried from her bed and down a ladder to the street all exit having been cut off by the dense volume of smoke in the stairway. Her son, Fred Malcolm and a companion also were forced to get out by a ladder. Captain Kingswell had to go back a second time for Malcolm who was partly dazed by the smoke and who was discovered putting on his shoes

before making the descent. The fire threatened 35 and 37 Colporne street which is a four storey building owned by Mr. Geo. Wilkes. It originated in the basement of Mrs. Lake's store, where large quantities of mattresses and combustible material are stored. The theory of spontaneous combustion is held.

The alarm was turned in by two young men who happened to be passng at the time. They noticed smoke issuing from the windows and the fire ooked dangerous. The upper stories were inhabited on one side by Mrs. Malcolm and son and on the other by a Jewish family, the father of which is ill in bed from a severe disease. It was thought that he would have to be Unionists, However, Will removed out of the window and everything was got ready until it was

When the firemen arrived a strong south wind was blowing and the cellar was a roaring mass of flames. Chief Lewis immediately despatched Captain Kingswell and Lieut. Codd to get the people out of the building. With great difficulty they succeeded in reaching the bedrooms, editorials based thereon, says a Lon- which were filled with smoke. The occupants were all asleep. In the meantime the chief took hold of the fire himself and laid two streams, one although the Daily Express declares to the rear and one to the front. For that the "revelations have sent shud- a time it looked as if the blaze could ders of horror through the country." not be checked, but it was finally got-It is notable that the leading Union- ten under control. It is difficult to sts journals, following a suggestion say what damage was caused, Mrs. Lake having considerable loss.

Chief Lewis regards the turning in of the alarm as most fortunate. He regard to these sensational revela- has not learned the identity of the two young men who sent in the call. One of the most remarkable points Had the fire not been discovered in cept by the windows and there were Ministers in Downing street decline two very infirm people up stairs. The necessity of fire escapes being con-

Saturday afternoon the firemen received another call from the Brantgether with four men and the light Sir Edward Carson does not doubt hose waggon responded and found a government to take such steps as set fire to his grass with the wind home rule bill," but doubts whether a blowing directly to the factory, with force a motion of censure in the event factory This twine the firemen seat of the blaze and for a time things ever with two streams of water on, the firemen soon had the blaze under

This is the second time the owner of this field has started a fire, which has necessitated the calling of the fire department. One week ago aturday he did the same thing when the wind was blowing harder towards the factory on Saturday.

Despite the warning given by Chief Lewis to the people setting grass fires still the practice continues; people seem to be regardless of the safety of property.

A RECORD MARCH.

NEW YORK, April 20-A London cable to the Tribune says: By march-November that his personal envoy clude that the members had been master and his men. The release was A few days after the icident at Tam-November that his personal chivoy bought. The first hearing of the com- followed by apologies from the United State addresses, the birds sang lustily, ing. They dwarfed the previous rethe two governments, and believing the acceptance of such an believing the acceptance of such an believing the acceptance of such an large the committee will regret by General Huerta himself. matum. Five months have passed the sessions of the committee will regret by General Huerta himself. at Vera ruz while ashore in uniform their little perches, leaving the field by the famous foreign legion of



## Monday's Showing of Middy Waists at \$1.50

All made from an extra good quality American twilled cotton. Some eight different styles from which to choose, and all equally good. Pretty collars in Copenhagen, Navy, Red, as well \$1.50

### **New Spring Hosiery**

AT 25c-We show some excellent values in best Maco cotton, having fine cashmere soles, for early spring wearing, also plain cotton and lisle, as well as silk ankles. All sizes and a 25c special value at..... AT 3 PAIR FOR \$1.00-A very fine lisle Hose in Black and

White, also a nice quality of fine Cashmere Hose, in \$1.00 weights for early wearing. All sizes...........3 pair for

#### Special Showing of Gloves

The new Chamoisette Gloves (Kayser make), in White and Natural, both short and long lengths, two-dome 50c and 25c wrist and come in all sizes, at ...... New Kid Gloves, in all the newest spring colorings, self or heavy stitched backs, two-dome fasteners. Made from finest flexible kid and fit the hand perfectly. \$1.25 and \$1.00

## Early Spring Dresses

One special value in stylish little dress is made from pure wool Black and White Shepherd Check, with long shoulder or kimona sleeves, pretty satin touches on collar and \$7.50 and \$6.00 cuffs, with or without peplums, all sizes Handsome little Silk Dresses in Messalines and Paillettes. Black and all the best colors, kimona sleeves, high or low draped or peplum skirts, prettily finished around neck \$10.00 with new pleatings. All sizes. Special at......

#### Handsome Novelty Suits at \$25.00

All sample styles and no two alike. Come in Copen, Tans, Navy and Black. Smart little coats, all silk lined, with kimona sleeves. Pretty touches on collars. Skirts in single or \$2.500 uble tier styles. Very stylish little suits. At.....

AT \$15.00-We specialize in tailored suits, all perfect fitting and beautifully tailored. Satin-lined coats. Skirts in the season's newest styles. Come in Black, Navy, Copen, Tan and \$1.00 Grey. Excellent showing and big value at......

## THE NORTHWAY COMPANY,

124 - 126 Colborne Street

Is Having a Delightful Holiday in Old Virginia

IBy Special Wire to the Courier] HOT SPRINGS, Va., April 20 .- ] Hon. Robert L. Borden, Premier of Canada, drove Sunday to the old Mas- tended the wedding were Lady Allan, sie mansion, one of the most historic | Sir Frederick and Lady William Tay in Virginia, where W. H. Massie showed him the original grant of the and Mrs. Campbell. estate signed by King George III to one of his forefathers, the place never and Mrs. Drummond will reside in having gone out of the Massie family. The Premier and Mrs. Borden dined in the old house built of black walnut, hewed with an axe and brick made on the estate.

Sir Robert and Lady Tait gave a luncheon at Fassifern for their daughters, Miss Winnifred Tait. Sir Edguests there as did also Lady Egan. In the Japanese room of the homestead, Mr. and Mrs. George Gunton were entertained at luncheon by Baron and Baroness of Rosenkrantz.

#### A Fashionable Nuptial Event

[By Special Wire to The Courier] MONTREAL, April 20-The mar-

and Lady Drummond, one of Mont- the girls of the club. real's millionaires. The ceremony, which was performed in St George's church, was performed by the Rev. rehdeacon Paterson Smyth, assisted by Rev. Arthur French. The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Hay, Toronto: Miss Mary Hunter, Providence, R.T., and Miss Gyneth Wanylyn of Montreal. George Barclay of Mont.

real, was best man and among the president of the republic of Mexico. ushers were Davidson Parker, Ottawa. Among the out of town guests were Trumbull and Mrs. Warren, Mrs John D. Hay, Allan and Mrs. Case of Toronto; Hon. J. S. and Mrs. Hendrie; Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Wm. Hendrie, Ian Hendrie, Miss M. Watson of Hamilton; and A. G. and Mrs Parker and Miss Helen Parker of Ottawa, formerly of Brantford.

Local friends and relatives, who at lor, H. V. and Mrs. Meredith Colin After a tour of the continent, Mr

#### At The Y. W. C. A.

Will Trust Club was held at the mound Osler entertained several Y. W. C. A. on Saturday night, when an excellent sketch, "Her Easter Choice" was presented by the members. The sketch illustrated the choice Louise, a girl who had to chose between power, fame, pleasure, art, music and Christianity. She eventually decided in favor of Christianity with its attendant virtues, faith, hope and love. Taking part were Bessie Johnson as Louise, Irene 'odd as Pleasure, Breta Hitchon, as Art, Florence Walker as Music, Reba Force as Fame, Evelyn Hext as riage ook place on Saurday of Mary Power, Eva Walker as Christianity Hendrie, daughter of A. Douglas whilst faith, hope and love were re-Braithwaite, Assistant General Mana- presented by Edna Stover, Elizabeth ger of the Bank of Montreal, formerly Allen and Minnie Wyatt. The diaof Toronto and Hamilton, and Guy, logue was a great success and was a Pole Caught Fire son of the late Sir Geo. Drummond splendid testimony to the ability of

Sheet Nearing Eight Hundred. The application sheet at the city sewer department now has a total o 797 names, a considerable increase over Monday of last week. A new sewer was started to-day on Lewis t from West Mill to John St. and

Your taste for good tea will prove to you

## Bryan Turns Down A New Proposition

to meet Mr. Algara and receive Hu- situation. It follows: erta's latest proposition.

but was merely the full text of the will reign. ommunication to Charge O'Shaugh-. nessy, which had been delivered here last night. He said the situation was

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laints from other governments.

onditionally saluted at Tampico.

oreign Minister, Senor Portillo y

Rojas, outlining the reasons for the

not been insulted, and that compli-

ance with the demand for an uncondi-

ional salute would be humiliating to

intil the damage was repaired.

UNIQUE CELEBRATION.

At the Links.

game this year.

officers' mess.

WASHINGTON, April 20—Charge Senor Portilloy Rojas, but Mr Bryan algara of the Mexican embassy took had received this with no encouragenew proposition from Huerta to ment. Huerta's telegram to President Secretary Bryan at 10.50 a.m. The charge described it as "hopeful."

Secretary Bryan left the cabinet and officials declared its words had neeting to go to the state department a significant bearing on the present

"I have the honor to inform you Secretary Bryan received Mr. Al- that I have overthrown this governara's message and announced that it ment, the forces are with me, and did not contain any new proposals, from now on, peace and prosperity

"Your obedient servant,
"Victriano Huerta, commander chief.

Charge Algara contended that his The only suspicion of a break in the communication to Mr. Bryan conilence between Washington and tained new proposals, but the secre-Mexico City came during the fore- tar yof state said it was only a matter noon, when Charge Algara carried a of construction, Officials who knew munication to Secretary Bryan. of Mr. Algara's message, said i The charge said he considered it was might be construed as a proposal to omewhat different from the proposi- eliminate the written guarantee for a ion which was refused last night, but return salute by the United States Secretary Bryan declared it was which was demanded early yesterday the same as that forwarded by thut state department officials evi-Charge O'Shaughnessy, and could not be accepted; Mr. Algara telegraphed import.

Local Underwriters Entertain Vice President of Dominion Association

Brant, Haldimand and Norfolk countie's held a luncheon at the Y.M.C.A. to-day, at 1 o'clock, when A. J obtain the ship's mail and Micklejohn, vice-president of the Dowas for a time thrown into jail. An minion Association of Underwriters, official despatch from this govern and Mr. W. C. McCartney of Hamilment to its embassy at Mexico City ton, delivered addresses to the gatherwas withheld by the authorities of ing.

affaires in person. So far as I car rose, and in a few words welcomed learn, such wrongs and annoyances the out-of-town guests and also May-have been suffered to occur only or Spence, who was present.

against representatives of the United Mayor Spence replied in a few well-States. LI have heard of no com- selected words, expressing his pleasure at being present at such a gather-"Subsequent explanations and for- ing. He spoke highly of the relationnal apologies did not and could not ship the insurance agents held in the alter the popular impression, which it is possible it had been before the obect of the Huertista authorities to grave, and the local men, he conreate that the Governmnt of the Uni- tinued, carried out their work to pered States was being singled out and fection. The Mayor also formally night be singled out with impunity, welcomed the out-of-town guests to for slights and affronts in retaliation the city, and expressed the hope that or its refusal to recognize the preten-

the next speaker, and thanked the He spoke of the life of the Underwritin Canada. One of its prime princi ples was mutual protection and the ed from their European trip. MEXICO CITY, April 20.— The Mexican capital awaited with the most interest to-day for the work is a great one, and one which is doing untold good to manked everywhere. next word from Washington in re-Reports of the work of the Associaply to the refusal of Provisional tion proves that they are doing a good President Huerta to comply with the work and are not merely demand of the United States that a name. They also accomthe stars and stripes should be un- plish much in the education of themselves. One of the best have returned from spending several All the morning papers published a

The life insurance institutions of lantic City. this country are saving the government a large sum of money each year in the providing widows and or-phans with a means of livelihood.

The summerlike weather on Saturgolfers. The links have wintered extremely well and the indications are Mr. Micklejohn. A discussion followed and the indications are long to the members long the same line as went an operation at the Brantford, not at the Woodstock hospital,

Saturday night prior to the commencement of the full dress rehearsal Micklejohn, Ottawa; W. H. Ham- Sedge. "A Night in Dreamland" at the mond, J. Burbank, W. J. Foy, D. Grand Opera House, the transformer Thorburn, H. C. Lindsay, R. Buroutside of the theatre burned out banys, J. S. Dowling, . Hendry, C. and set the pole on fire. A man Hall, F. J. Reid, C. H. Emerson, A. standing near climbed the pole and O. Secord, K. V. Bunnell, H. Cresoon had the blaze extinguished. The sor, J. E. Hess, L. Schmidt, W.

# TORONTO, April 20- The off

George's Day in Fitting Style.

now stationed at Fermoy in Ireland. t is proposed to lease a cable and establish direct telegraphic communi-cation between the officers mess of brate right royally St. George's Day to be congratulated on the splendid The Buffs" and the military institute which falls on the 23rd April. For ere so greetings and messages of this special occasion, the Salisbury aspect. operial unity may be exchanged dur- Lodge of the S. O. E. will hold a ing the course of the dinner. Col. banquet in the Conservatory of Hill of "The Buffs" will be asked to Music on Nelson street. As the event left yesterday for Toronto, where he unveil Sir Henry Pellatt's portrait is very popular with the S. O. E., a was called on account of the death which has just been painted for the large and enthusiastic turn out of of his niece, Miss Olive Orchard, officers' mess.

Old Countrymen is anticipated.

# HELD LUNCHEON

The Underwriters' Association of

the telegraphic service until premp- After a sumptuous repast served by torily demanded by our charge d' Mine Host Crumback, L. E. Percy

these gatherings will take place often ions of General Huerta to be regardin this city.

Mr. A. J. Micklejohn of Ottawa was

Mayor and the members of the local Association for their warm welcome. ers' Association of Canada, the work ing done by the executive of the asociation, and a few pointers in the work to be done. The Underwriters Association has had the greatest growth of any organization of its kind sources of education is in the meetengthy statement by the Mexican ings from time to time of the mem-

bers of each association. It is at these meetings the different members can position General Huerta had taken up get ideas of the work being done and -namely, that the American flag was the manner in which they succeed. ot flying on the boat when the blue- It is also at these meetings that the jackets were arrested on shore at work of the government can be dis-

W. C. McCartney, district manager day brought out a large number of at Hamilton, also spoke a few words

that the course will be in splendid lowed on the different propositions is reported to be improving favorshape this season. A large number made by Mr. Micklejohn, after of new players are taking up the which a vote of thanks was tendered the speakers, moved by T. Hendry and seconded by R. Burbank. Those present were President L.

rehearsal was delayed for some time McCartney, Hamilton.

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re arranging a unique celebration at Day, April 31. The Queen's Own Rifles, which is affiliated with the 'Buffs," a famous English regiment

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## Social and Personal

The Courier is always pleased to use items of personal interest. Phone 1761,

Mr. J. R. Smith, Erie Avenue, sper the week-end in Woodstock.

Mr. Elwood Mayot leaves this afternoon on a trip to the Northern in memory of the late John Haskett. Ontario mining camp. Mrs. Creighton and Mrs. Fitton

weeks in Atlantic City. Mr. C. A. Jarvis is in Toronto to day, attending the funeral of the

sister of Mrs. Jarvis, Miss Grace Mc-Col. and Mrs. Wilkes, Miss Matjorie and Miss Gwen Wilkes have re-

turned from spending Easter in At-Mr. R. Stanley Montgomery, Winnipeg, arrived in the city Saturday ev-

ening to spend a few days at his home, Nelson street. Mr. Will H. Peirce, who under-

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith an Mr. Joseph Wilson, Erie Avenue,

were in St. Thomas on Friday at-E. Percy, Mayor J. H. Spence, A. J. tending the funeral of Mr. Walter Mrs. Wm. R. Baird and little daughter returned to the city Saturday after spending Easter week

Rosedale, Toronto. Mrs. Baird at tended the morning service at the new St. Paul's Easter Sunday, the im mense organ being used for the first time on that occasion. Mrs. Andrew L. Baird, Nelson St.

was the hostess or the afternoon the 16th of a most enjoyable and largely attended "Talent Tea" under neir annual dinner on St. George's Will Commemorate Saint the auspices of the Ladies Aid of Alexandra church. An excellent pro gramme was presented and an abundance of good things contributed fo sale. The affair was in charge the members residing north of Coloutcome of the social and the financial

Mr. Fred Wright of Nelson street,

will take place from 36 Redwood on Betlyiew. Although there was Avenue, Toronto, the parental home, high wind blowing the shooting w The late Miss Orchard was a fre- well up to the average as show quent visitor to Brantford, and many the following scores: Norris 18; friends will be sorry to learn that a Potter 17; G. Mathews 16; J of much promise; has been called 15; H. Clark 15; R. Lambden 15; Sto

#### man 13; Fisher 12; R. Martin 12 Weaver 12; R. Mather 10; 1. Mo City News Items 10; J. Dennis 9; Howie 9; P. Littich 8. C. Potter 8.

The names of Mrs. Young and Mrs. Robertson were inadvertently omitted from the list of those sending flowers

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against the Lake Erie and Northern railway, together with Mr. Henderson, K.C. and Mr. A. E. Watts, K.C. spent several hours on the golf links Saturday afternoon and with plans thoroughly inspected the present course and the alternative courses sugested. It is rumored that Judge Snider favors the idea that an alternative course can be laid out on the present links.

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HOMESEEKERS' AND SET-TLERS EXCURSIONS.

To Western Canada, The Grand Trunk Railway System issue round trip Homeseekers' tickets at very low fares from stations in Canada to points in Manitoba, Sas katchewan nd Alberta and are in effect ech Tuesday until October 27th inclusive, via Chicago, St. Paul or Duluth and will also be on sale on certain dates via Sarnia and Northern Navigation company. Through Pullman Tourist Sleepers are operated to Winnipeg each Tuesday, leaving Toronto 11.00 p.m. No change of cars. Reservations in Tourist Sleepers may be obtained at a nominal charge or Homeseekers' tickets are valid returning two months from date

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A branch of the Hydro-Radial Union starve than go on being private sec- of Ontario was organized on Satur-I day at Collingwood.

ing Peddled Around Indiscriminately

John Oschipka was discharged at the police court this morning on a He was not sure that it was taken foreman at the works of Pratt and Letchworth's to defendant as had Letchworth's to been stated. The case had been adourned from Friday in order that Oschipka might produce evidence on is behalf. This went to show he had been given the lumber by a man emloyed at the works mentioned. Magstrate Livingston gave defendant the enefit of the doubt.

Amos Black, who was almost as his morning. He had been found unoilled man. He could not give any nformation of his supplyer, except that he was named Johnson and worked on the farm.

The Chief thought the practise of iving a man 10 or 15 cents for his obtaining liquor for a billed man was auch too prevalent in the city and he very anxious to get hold of one of hese obliging gentlemen.

Chas. Roantree gave the same old xcuse when he was charged at the ourt with being drunk, whilst a billed man. He admitted having the iquor but as usual he had no knowledge of the man who had given him the spirit. It was the man who had oats of 3-8 to 5-8c. In provision done such a lot of similar work and still escapes the vigilance of the poce. Roantree paid \$10 and costs for

A West Brantford man denied ab lutely that he had given any liquot Joseph Sanche on Saturday, when was intercepted while Sanche was eing arrested on Terrace Hill street 'he constables evidently proved that le was going to arrest Sanche and an ther man for being drunk and billed, when he noticed the West Brantford nan walking away. He suspected that ne had supplied the whiskey and upon earching him, he found upon defendant, two bottles, one of which was nearly empty and the other nearly ull. The defendant said he had just nished work at 4 o'clock and the ar ests were made at 5 o'clock, and he id not see how two men could ge runk in an hour. He was given time

produce his witnesses. Charles Marshall lost a canoe and ound two boys in possession of it They were Russell Kitchen and Haney Shepherd, and said they had been en the boat by another boy. Befor Magistrate Livingston, they repeated his story and as the owner was quite atisfied, having recovered his craft nd the boys appeared honest, the Magistrate dismissed the charge.

#### A Sad Death

Miss Annie Mann Passed Away Suddenly This Morning.

The many friends of Miss Annie Mann will regret to hear of her untimely death, which occurred at the family residence, 65 Alfred St. early this morning. The end came peaceully after a severe attack of heart rouble, which attacked her immediately after she had returned home after attending Colborne St. Church n Sunday evening. The lung motor and been resorted to and had proved efficacious for three hours but other omplications set in, and the sufferer vas carried to the great beyond.

The deceased was born in England, and came to Canada in 1867 settling in Brantford. She had been an ardent church worker, and has been a member of Colborne Street Methodist Church since its erection. Her circle of church friends will lose most sincere and devout Christian Besides her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Mann, deceased leaves a large family of brothers and sisters to mourn the sad loss. They request to any Grand Trunk ticket are brothers George T., of London John R. of Ohio, Fred of this city, Walter of Toronto, (Dr.) Albert f Taunton, Mass., and sisters, Mrs Edmund Harley, of Toronto, and Mrs. E. B. Terryberry of Woodstock The funeral will take place to Greenwood cemetery on Wednesday at 3 o'clock, when the Rev T. E

Holling will conduct the last services Whiskey Cure for Measles.

Whiskey as a remedy for measles was mentioned at an inquest at Stockport on Alfred Chard, the thirteenmonths-old son of a cotton operative The mother said that when the child contracted measles she put him to bed, giving him whiskey and saffron

Dr. R. Nightingale said that whiskey and saffron was an old-fashioned

remedy for measles. "Death from natural causes" was

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It is understod that the Brantford Gas Company have deceded to put up modern buildings on the property charge of stealing timber from the which they own on Colborne street. yard of Schultz Bros. to the value of The property extends between the ten dollars. The Magistrate was not premises of Mr. John Mann and Mr. satisfied as to the identification of the plank produced by the prosecution. the street front. The frontage is over a hundred feet and is valuable. Reprefrom the yard and not given by a sentatives of the Corporation were in the city to-day with reference to the matter.

> Wife Deserter's Portion. John Riley, a ship's fireman, Middlesborough, on Tuesday sent to six weeks' hard labour for desert-

He said he made a special journe from France to find out where his wife was and to make a home for her. lack as his name, was fined \$22.85 When he got to Middlesbrough, he had £14 10 s. in his pockets but he der the influence of liquor, and is a was drugged and had the money taken from him by 'land sharks.'

of it believed to be for leading bulls, ideal weather to prepare for the new domestic crop gave the greater part showed a net decline of 5-8 to 7-8 and outcome was an advance of 71-2 to

Buckwheat, bushel

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET. heese, old, lb.. heese, new, lb. Honey, extracted lb WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG, April 18.— Close— Vheat, No. 1 northern, 89½: No. 7½c: No. 2 do., 83¾c; No. 4, 82%

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. MINNEAPOLIS, April 18. — Close—Wheat: May 88%c l.d.; July 90%c asked; No. 1 hard 93½c; No. 1 northern 90%c to 92½c; No. 2 do., 88%c to 90½c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 61½c to 62c. Oats—No. 3 white, 36c to 35½c. Flour unchanged.

Bran unchanged.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. DULUTH, April 18.—Close: Wheat, No. 1 hard, 911/sc; No. 1 northern, 90%c; No. 2 do., 89%c; Montana No. 2 hard, 89%c; May 90%sc to 90½c; July, 90%sc. CHEESE MARKETS.

LONDON, April 18.—The offerings n the London Cheese Board today are Glanworth 44, Mapleton 70, Burnside 30. North St. 20, Gladstone 60, all colored; 224 boxes offered, no sales. The market adjourned for two weeks. COWANSVILLE, Que., April 18 .-At the meeting of the Eastern Town-ships Dairymen's Exchange, held here this afternoon, thirteen factories offered 410 packages of butter. Two buyers were present. All sold at 241-2c.

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Brantford

Oldest Churchwarden Dead. Mr. George Skinner of Philipson aged seventy-four, a Newcastle solicitor, who was knocked down by a notor-car and broke his arm, died at

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9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and arrange them in the squares above or on a sep-arate piece of paper, so that when they are added together either in a horizontal, diagonal or pérpendicular way, the sum total will always be 33. Do not use the same num-bers more than once. For example, we have started you on the way, but it is

not as easy as you think. This publicity puzzle contest is submitted to the public for the rpose of advertising EDGEMOUNT SUBDIVISION, which is one of the finest pieces of property in Hamilton, and which will be thrown open to the public on or about May 1, and we want to instill the word or name "EDGEMOUNT" in everybody's mind. There is no catch about it, and every person sending in an answer stands an equal chance of securing first prize. The contest costs you nothing and is open to every person in Canada over 16 years of age, but only one member of a family residing in the same home can compete.

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Contest Closes Tuesday, April 28th

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Monday, April 20, 1914

#### WISH IS FATHER TO THE THOUGHT.

The amusing Toronto Globe always has Conservative Governments incapable, and then licked-on paper.

In a leading editorial in to-day's issue, that sheet, under the heading, "The Ontario Government's Break Up," depicts, in its imagination, a terrible state of affairs. Here are some of its assertions: "The Cabinet is going to pieces," "Break-up of the Gov- to this creation of his genius, and that ernment irreparable," and a lot more buncombe to a like effect.

but it is just about as much astray as when it predicted in 1911 that Reciprocity would sweep the country.

The real object of its attack is to hopeless condition of its own side, added considerably to the original both in the Ontario and Dominion Houses. In the Local Legislature Mr. Rowell, within the last few months, has had his small following still further reduced by the exclusion of one of the number, and as for himself, he is a man of fads, by which he can never hope to attain office. If he possesses in his corporal's guard one man of outstanding ability, that gentleman was still under cover at last

At Ottawa the Opposition is in equally bad shape. The 1911 contest nant is not of top calibre. In addition, the party is at sixes and sevens in a variety of directions. At Hamilton, not long ago, Laurier solemnly declared for free food, but when on arrival at Ottawa he found that the cry did not suit in many rural constituencies, he dropped the new slogan like a hot patato. With regard to of trucking to the disliked Americans. the general tariff also there is much Up against the clear-cut and progressive measures of the Borden Government, together with the clean methods of the existing Administration, the Laurierites will have no more chance next general election than the Rowellites will have in this province. The Globe may try to extract sunontent, but the above facts and are incontrovertible.

#### CANADA AND THE STATES.

The following editorial is from the Buffalo News:

"Every sound principal of business should prompt citizens of the United ing part in tumultuous times. States to cultivate close relations with Canada. The Dominion has one British Empire. Its total trade last of international peace, should be up was his constant companion and left year amounted to a little more than against the Mexican embroglio. one billion of dollars. Two-thirds of that trade was with the United

British Empire.

trading to the extent of nearly \$700,- more of it in Honolulu. 000,000 a year and that trade rapidly expanding, would do everything in reason to retain the good will of that customer and to extend it with reference to the future.

"Canada just now announces her intention to put up a discriminating duty against any nation that is unfavorable to the Dominion in trade regulations. That means that to give the coastwise trade monopoly a sub-

respect. Every other country with leave their holes. They come, the was ordained a priest thirty years ago be naturally inclined to take the same Lord knows where and on the corners Cathedral, Toronto. He then became

chases from the States is quite correct. As compared with the Mother who steal the farmer's geese, they sit moved to Toronto three years ago. Land the figures show that we are on drygoods boxes—their smell dis- He serves on various church commitbuying much more from Uncle Sam and selling him much less, while John Bull buys much more from us than their perches never quitting from ally leads a busy life. we patronize him for. The jug handl- peelers nab them, or try to get their ed position of affairs continues to goats? Ah, No! No cops will grab! grow in the first named respect with them, for loafers all have votes. They each succeeding year. These are the hay because they shine resplendent

Difference favor of Canada \$39.329,904

For the first eleven months of the iscal year ending with February we urchased \$200,745,221 more from ou reighbors than we sold to them and 93,813,362 less from Britain than we have sold that country,

Under Reciprocity, Free Trade in mplements, free wheat and all the est of the Liberal buncombe the disparity, enormous as it is, would beome even more so.

#### BELL MEMORIAL.

A report of a meeting of the directors of the above enterprise, contained elsewhere in this issue, serves to detor in connection with such a large 3 p.m. and important commission as this who has ever met the schedule, will have to be evolved some other day, for he hasn't yet. It is sufficient to know-and progress has been careful- to-day and the foreign affairs comly watched-that Mr. Allward has mittee began work on a resolution. from the first devoted all of his time after nearly three years of work he ders were received early to-day dihas evolved what all competent recting the flotilla of twenty torpedo The leading Grit organ would, of judges concede will be regarded as a

on this Continent. It will be noticed that the financial statement is very satisfactory, that collections have been good, with only try and divert attention from the \$1,200 now outstanding, and that rents

#### THE SITUATION.

Washington, Huerta has finally flatly refused to accede to the demand for a meeting. public salute to the Stars and Stripes. He declares that Mexico must stand upon her dignity, and has already second division of the United States As far as the ordinary outsider can a hurried movement back to Texas made practically a clean sweep of Sir had figured it that he has all to gain o'clock this morning. The Fifth brig-Wilfrid's lieutenants, and the remained and not much to lose by such a ade of the division was rushed aboard each other, and moreover had he sub- for the Fifth b igade to go aboard

Meanwhile an acute situation has divergence among his followers, and become all the more complex. That pended by the President was introin general they do not seem to be able Uncle Sam, unless there is a back- duced by Senator Chamberlain, chairto coherently agree upon anything. down, will exact some reprisals, is cer- man of the military affairs committee tain, but to what extent? Some bombardment of coast points, or a peaceful The Chamberton bilt provides: our neighbors do not desire Mexico remain available until expended." any more than they now desire the

### NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Wilson's secretary, Tumulty, is tak-

It is of the irony of fate that Wilson the area of the enormous and Bryan, both well-known advocates

who forged a check in Montreal for dog struggling in the water, it is be-"This commerce with this country \$4,000 on a Chicago bank, and cashed lieved that Fitton was drowned after is more than double that between the same in that city, have been sent the terrier had made an attempt to Canada and the United Kingdom. It to jail. It was shown that they got save him: is almost twice as large as the trade of the Dominion with the entire "Windy City," and after having a lulu Any country that has a customer of a time there, started to have some

# Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

THE LOAFERS. When Spring comes, soft and sidy by means of free tolls on the balmy, with zephyrs flying locse, and Panama canal will be sufficiently re- weather cold and clammy is canned sented in Canada to lead to retali- for future use; when spring the genial fairy brings solace to our sculs, and Bank and at that time accountant of "Canada will not stand alone in that all the world is merry, the loafers the Bank of Toronto. Dyson Hague which we have business relations will whole blamed slather, from holes the and was given a curacy in St. James gather, and chew and smoke and What the news has to say with regard swear. They come, the ragged loafto the vast amount of Canadian purchases from the States is quite corfigures for 1913: upon election day. They'll still de-Imports from States ....\$435,783,343 file the pavement, and stir up wo-Exports to States .. .. 150,961.675 men's wrath; they ne'er knew what a shave meant, and never took a bath; Difference favor of States \$23,821.668 they shun all sane endeavor, these Exports to Britain .....\$177.082,002 skates with thirsty throats, and they'll Imports from Britain ... 138,652,198 abide forever because they have their

## War Bulletins Over the Wire Are Numerous

Meet at 3 o'clock

WASHINGTON, April 20.- After conferences with White House offiials, congress leaders agreed on a joint session of both houses at 3 p.m.

Torpedo Boats Out PENSACOLA, Fla., April 20.-Orboat destroyers here to put to sea course, like to believe these things, masterpiece, not alone in Canada, but this afternoon, meeting Rear Admiral Badger's fleet in the Gulf and ac- of Mexico became advised of the the Mexican flag immediately followcompanying it to Tampico. Officers said the destroyers, with two tenders were ready to depart.

Army and Navy

WASHINGTON, April 20.-The joint army and navy board, headed by Admiral Dewey to-day, had its first session in many months. It discussed plans for co-operation of the army and navy in case it becomes After characteristic dalliance with necessary to adopt measures in regard to anything emanating from Mexico. Major Generl Wood, chief of staff, and Major General Weatherspoon, assistant chief, attended the

Getting Them Ready

HOUSTON, Texas, April 20.-The conceded more than she can in honor, army here in a practice match, began judge it looks very much as if Huerta received from Washington at three City and Galveston to-day on orders course. His stand is likely to ap- troop trains, but the remainder of the peal to Mexican patriotism, for they big army unit, which brought nearly possess pride of nation no matter make the sixty mile "hike" back to how much they may fight against the coast on foot. Plans were made mitted, that course would have been transports, although it was said no sailing orders have been received. used by his enemies as an evidence Vote Fifty Millions.

WASHINGTON, April 20- A bil to appropriate \$50,000,000 to be exto which the bill was referred.

"That the President of the United blockade are spoken of and also the States be, and is hereby authorized landing of troops. That the latter to expend in his discretion for the nawould be done to such an extent as to tional defence and for each and every imply a desire to conquer the country of fifty million dollars out of any seems at this time to be altogether moneys in the treasury, not otherbeams out of cucumbers to its heart's improbable. For very many reasons wise appropriated which sum shall before the war with Spain.

TERRIER TOLD TALE.

by the strange actions of a little terrier, Mrs. John Fitton followed it to the bank of the St. Lawrence at Lachine, where it jumped into the water. Mrs. Fitton's husband is missing, and from the actions of the animal, which the house with him vesterday morn ing, and the evidence of several peo Two Canadian bank clerks, brothers, ple who think they saw a man and

#### Birthdays of Note

MONDAY, APRIL TWENTIETH

R EV. CANON DYSON HAGUE, clergymen of the Church of England in Canada and now rector of the Church of the Epiphany, Toronto, was born fifty-seven years ago to-day in the city where he now resides. His father was George Hague, former general manager of the Merchants' rector successively of St. Paul's

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

WASHINGTON, April 20.—At perate, that it has observed all the noon to-day the Mexican crisis was requirements of international law, official capacities agreed:

States and the initiate of total evening at the foreign office.

The charge, however, had been official capacities agreed: monstrate that matters have been well unchanged; no new proposals had and that the refusal to yield further

the lamentable incident which occur-flag be saluted at Tampico by twenty red on the 9th instant at Port Tampico, caused by the detention of mine batteries or a Mexican warship in the crisis, and passed several hours men and one American officer: considering that such marines were immediately put at liberty by General Saragoza, commander of Port Tam-pico, and that said officer presented fired at the moment when the Amerian apology to Rear Admiral Mayo, can flag shall be hoisted to a mastcommander of the American squad

facts he expressed regret through the ing the salute by the Mexicans office of foreign relations for the incident, and ordered that a full investigation be made to the end that the guilty might be manished if any be found guilty; and finally that the active foreign relations for the incident, and ordered that a full investigation be made to the end that the guilty might be manished if any be found guilty; and finally that the active foreign relations for the incident and of war Dolphin, or of any other battleship at anchor in these waters.

"Fourth, the guns to which the preceding article refer, shall be fired at the manual ways. tion in question was due to the zeal-ousness of a subaltern, which might be regarded as excusable if it is taken mast of the aforesaid man of war or (Continued from Page 1)

Cabinet in Session

WASHINGTON, April 21—At I p.m. the cabinet still was in session and listening to President Wilson's address which he was ready to deliver to congress.

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and thriftily handled. There has been come from Huerta, and President delay, it is true, in the time set for the Wilson was ready to lay the case becompletion of the work, but the sculptor in connection with such a large of the United to the Mexican Government, inspired only by a regard for its ment, inspired by a desire of showing the ment, inspired by a desire of showing the good will it feels towards the good will it feels towards the good will it feels towards the people of the United in the suburb of Coyoacan, where ing in the same manner wherein the in the suburb of Coyoacan, where United States has done in similar he had gone to dine with some "With a view of putting an end to cases, binds itself that the American friends, those waters.

head on the Mexican shore.

"First, that the Mexican Govern- aware previously of the nature of the

Provisional President Huerta dis-

last evening listening to the military "Second that the cannon referred band playing in Chapultenec Park."

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and landed on the ground without

A foreigner was carrying a hod of

brick up the ladder which supported

the scaffold, and McGuire, hearing the

ladder crack, called to him to stop,

but the foreigner did not understand

him and kept on. The ladder broke,

and both men fell to the ground, but

McGuire was back at work this

morning with a rope tied around his waist and fastened to the top of the

uilding. His limbs are a little sore

but otherwise he was unhurt,

eriously injuring himself.

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Parks Board, was also present. After the presentation of a report dealing with the situation as at presincludes \$5,000 for the foundation ent existing, together with a financial and cost of laying out of the site, statement covering the transactions and \$26,000 balance on the contract of the board from the time of its or- for the monument. monument, it was decided:

present Lady Strathcona.

Strathcona.

3rd. That baying heard the proposals of the Parks Board re. city mprovement the final adoption of the that an adjourned meeting of this board by held as soon as possible after the secretary has been notified day, Friday and Saturday at the secretary has been notified day, Friday and Saturday at the secretary has been notified day, Friday and Saturday at the secretary has been notified day, Friday and Saturday at the secretary has been notified day, Friday and Saturday at the secretary has been notified day, Friday and Saturday at the secretary has been notified day, Friday and Saturday at the secretary has been notified day, Friday and Saturday at the secretary has been sumby the Parks board that the report main store, William street.

nington Grubb, has been receiv-4th. That notwithstanding any reolution re. postponement

extensive work, the Memorial committee be instructed, and are hereby authorized, to proceed with the levelling of the grounds in order that they may present as nice and neat appearance as possible before the date of the approaching Royal visit.

unveil the monument on a date convenient to him in the summer

6th. The financial statement, A meeting of the board of direc- adopted, showed the amount of subscriptions, grants, etc., received, including value of lands contributed through the Parks Board, to be \$51,tary's office, at the Court House, on 673.95, which, with interests, rents, Saturday evening, the president, Mr sale of buildings, etc., makes the to-W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., in the chair. tal receipts \$61,013.81. Against this Others in attendance were Messus has been an expenditure of \$32,963.-John Muir, (treasurer), W. N. An- 91, showing a balance on hand of drews, E. L. Goold, T. H. Preston, \$28,000.90, of which \$27,227.97 is on C. H. Waterous, F. D. Reville and call deposit at interest, and \$426.96 Geo. Hately, (secretary) and Mr. deposited on curren. account-\$1,200 Frank Cockshutt, representing the of grants and subscriptions is still

to be paid in.

ganization to this date, and an esti- The memorial committee is mate of revenue and expenditure to meet to-morrow to give orders re the date of the unveiling of the garding the levelling of the ground Before adjourning, the president 1st. That the president and secre- stated that Col. Wilkes and Messrs tary prepare a resolution regarding F. D. Reville, G. Hately and other the late Lord Strathcona and Mount had visited the studio of the sculptor Royal, Honorary President of the and found that good progress was Association from the date of its in- being made with the monument; that ception until the time of his death, the artist appeared to be putting his for transmission to his daughter, the whole heart into his work; and that the board could rest assured that A phone call to the Police Station and, That the president, Mr. W. F. the creation of the artist would, on Sunday at one o'clock, resulted in Cockshutt, M. P. be requested to when completed, he a masterpiece. a visit to Palace street by P C's Ruthconvey to His Royal Highness the Mr. Cockshutt further stated that erford and Borthwick. There they Duke of Connaught, an invitation to from a conversation he had had on found three men in a drunken condigraciously accept the Honorary the previous day with Sir Byron E. tion mixed up in a street brawl. They Presidency of the Association, rend- Walker, who was in touch with the were placed under arrest and investiered vacant by the death of Lord work, he could confirm this impres- gations resulted in inquiries being

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There is also a charge of breach of

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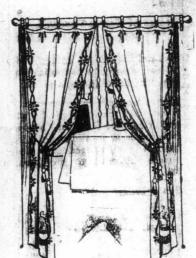
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#### FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED-Good general. Apply Bodega Tavern, evenings.

WANTED, Maid to assist with housework. Apply 7 Sheridan. f79 WANTED-Girl for light housework. 147 Market St.

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driving shed: stalls for five

St. Bell phone 1918.

WANTED TO BUY-Good chicken TO RENT-Brick house, all conve-Address E. White, Eagle niences, good barn, West Mill St.

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TO RENT—Seven-roomed house, 61 Mintern Ave. Apply 88 Northumberland. Phone 623.

To RENT—Seven-roomed house, 59 Colborne St., Brantford. Phone 1553 or 1554.

mw97 TO LET OR FOR SALE-89 Charlotte St.; possession May 1st. 100 SPECIALS-Cream Rush and Buff WANTED-Mechanics and workingmen to wear Railroad Signal Wellington St.

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YOUNG man wants work on farm. WATCH WORK our Watch-word Address Box 16, Courier. w100 WANTED-Young married man seeks situation on farm by the J. W. SMITH, 117 Victoria St. I year. Apply Box 30, Courier. ew71 will do well to call 1041. Estimates

WANTED-Work by the day to gladly given. wash or house-clean. Apply 177 ew83 A. J. OSBORNE—Successor to the late Joseph Tilley, is carrying a George St. THAUFFEUR machinist desires sit- full and up-to-date range of Wall Pauation; gasoline launch, gas en- pers. 168 Market St.

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FOR SALE OR TO RENT-Razzel, cheap. 295 Darling St.

brass castings. Apply Crown FOR SALE—English baby carriage Apply 83 Erie Ave.

> Darling St. GOLD COIN Seed Potatoes, best in m83 the market; \$1.25 a bag. Samuel

a93 LOST-Black sable muff, with tail Cleaver, Mount Vernon. FOR SALE-Edison Phonograph, thirty records and case, in good

condition. 30 Park Ave. East. close to city; steady work. Ap-FOR SALE-First-class driver, fou years old, city broken. Apply 80 LOST-In North Ward, on Tuesday

> ONE gas range with oven on side, almost new. Call at 65 Park Ave.

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TWO LOTS on Grey St.; can be get an old shoe turned into a new made three; also a new motor boat engine, price \$50; also The Alad- ager, late of Temple Shoe Store. din Coal Oil Mantle Lamps. Apply at the Expert Sewing Machine Repair m79 Shop, 266 Darling.

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bath, heat and light; central. 158

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TO LET-Two unfurnished rooms. FOR SALE-2 storey brick house and barn, in first-class locality, 35 Terrace Hill St. bargain for quick sale. Apply 44. FO LET-Red brick cottage, gas, Mary St. \$9.00. Apply 30 Market St.

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To RENT—Furnished rooms, suit—dentistry. 201 Colborne St., opp. able for light housekeeping. Ap-George St., over Roberts & Vant89 Lane's Shoe Store. Phone 306.

lotte St.; possession May 1st. 100 DR. HART has gone back to his ilton; entrance on Colborne St. d-mar26-15

#### ELOCUTION

house, 118 Spring St., sewer con- M. E. SQUIRE, M.O., Honor Gra-TO LET-Two storey red brick duate of Neff College and of the WANTED-Housemaid, with refer- nection, gas; rent \$13. Apply 30 Mar- National School of Elocution and Oratory, Philadelphia. Pupils taken Elocution, Oratory, Literature, TO LET-Two unfurnished rooms, Psychology and Dramatic Art. Spewith gas connections. Apply 70 cial attention paid to defective speech Persons wishing to graduate from Neff College may take the first year's FRNEST R. READ, Barrister, Somodern conveniences, with use of work with Miss Squire. Studio, 12 phone; centrally located. Apply 88

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#### AUCTIONEER

BRAGG'S AUCTION MART-To buy and to sell second-hand furni-of the city. J. Brady, Prop., 228 Col-e is at 33 Colborne St. W. J. borne St. Phone 1142. ture is at 33 Colborne St. W. T

#### CARTING .

Auto Phone drinks, sandwiches and home-made CHIPMAN & POWER, Engineers.

#### DIED.

MANN-Suddenly, on the 20th inst., Annie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mann. Funeral on Wednesday, April 22nd

## COMING EVENTS

ST. GEORGE'S DAY -Englishmen are reminded of the banquet at Conservatory of Music, April 23rd. Ladies specially invited. Tickets 75c from Norman Andrews.

APRON and HOME-MADE Cook ing sale will be held in St. John's Church, Thursday afternoon and evening, April 23rd, under the aus pices of the Ladies' Guild. RESERVE Monday evening, May II

for anniversary concert in Aleaxndra Presbyterian Church, Entire programme given by Harold Jarvis, soloist and Miss Lyon, entertainer, Miss Lyon is supposed to be the best entertainer on the American Continent. Admision 350

BRANTFORD LODGE No. 1475, Loyal Order of Moose, will ho an open meeting in K. of P. Hall over Bank of Hamilton, on Mon day evening, April 20, from 7.30 t o o'clock, after which the regular meeting will be held. Everyone welcome. The open charter will be closed at this meeting.

#### THE PROBS

TORONTO, April 20.-A disturb nce now developing near the middle Atlantic coast is not unlikely to cause stormy weather in the Gulf of t. Lawrence and Maritime Provinces. The weather of Sunday was fairly warm in all parts of the Doninion, except near Lake Superior, nd temperatures over 70 were reorded in parts of Eastern Ontario nd southern Saskatchewan.

Forecasts:

North and northwest winds coldwith light local rain or sleet. Tuesday, cool.

## Local News

Building Permit Issued. A building permit was issued Sat irday afternoon to Mr. Chas. Huton, Lyons avenue for a two storey ick house to cost \$1,400.

Meeting Adjourned. The license commissioners met Satrday afternoon, but owing to the absence of one of their number the neeting was adjourned until to-night.

Luncheon To-day, Vice-President A. Meiklejohn of the Dominion Life Underwriters Associa-

Scores of Names Received. Secretary F. S. Blain of Old Home Week is receiving scores of names o send invitations to for Old Home

Week. So far no committee meetings are scheduled for this week. Moose Lodge.

charter list with a membership of Story Hour The subject chosen by Miss Middlemiss for the story hour this week are on Tuesday, The Great Stone

face, a tale by Hawthorn, and on

Thursday, Two Little Savages, b

Seaton Thompson. The latte ris

very fine long story, and it may be

#### necessary to give it in two parts. LEGAL

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lton, etc.

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DR. C. H. SAUDER-Graduate o American School of Osteopathy Kirksville, Mo. Office, Suite I, Cri erion Chambers, 80 Colborne Street. Office hours: 9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m. Even ECIALS—Cream Rush and Buff ings by appointment. Bell phone 1544. Chairs, \$4.00; Rockers, \$4.25. Best Residence, Room 61, Y.M.C.A.

#### CHIROPRACTIC

CARRIE M. HESS, D.C., Graduate of the Universal Chiropractic Colege, Davenport, Ia. Office in Ballantyne Bldg., 195 Colborne St. Office hours: 9.30-11,30 a.m., 1.30-5, and gallon Turbine Pumps and two motevenings by appointment. Phone:

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RESTAURANTS CAMPEELL'S, 44 Market St., are

#### Vital Question To Workingmen

The Trades and Labor Council will hold a meeting on Thursday night in Victoria Hall, when Mr. W. S. Brewster, M. L. A., will discuss the Workmen's Compensation Bill, which is about to become law. The features of the bill are most important to all branches of labor, and the scheme is considered the most comprehensive of any yet devised to make the industry and not the worker and his family bear the burden from accidents, fatal and otherwise. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend, the meeting being an open one. Workers of Brantford should thoroughly understand this question.

#### First Work-Out

Red Sox at the Ball Park For First Time This Morning.

The Brantford Red Sox who have eported had a light work out at Agcicultural Park this morning. Up unil noon there had been no more arrivals in the city. Manager Deneau went over to the park this afternoon The new players look to be an in provement on any advance square which has yet reported to Brantford While the practice this morning merely consisted of tossing the ball around it was difficult to get a line on any of the new men. Southpaw while Henry Gero was the only one to cut loose with any speed. weather permits there will be some ..... doings for the remainder of the week Pitchers Chase, Carroll and Gero worked out with Catcher Rice this

## The Synagogue

William St. Have Been Abandoned

Local underwriters are giving a Synagogue on William street and that s lunch at the Y. M. C. A, to-day to the matter as far as being a bone of Synagogue on William street and that screen doors and window screens. the matter crop up again, it is said oak table, 1 wall mirror and rack, 1 William Street ratepayers are a unit wicker rocker. behind the by-law introduced two

a residential thoroughfare. The residents claim they represented an assessment of \$400,000 and are plete, new and good and clean, conentitled to a consideration of their sisting of 11 iron beds, 11 set springs, views. Whether the matter will 11 Ostermoon An open meeting of the members come up at to-night's meeting of the and friends of Brantford Moose lodge council is not known, although when is being held to-night in the K. of P. the by-law was withdrawn two weeks toilet sets, oak rockers, Brussels rugs, hall. It is proposed to close the ago, it was done so on the stipulation that it could be brought in again.

Gordon Greenslade, of Louisville, on the G. T. R. at Cobourg.

#### **Auction Sale**

Of Household Furniture.

At 102 Clarence St., Tuesday, April 21st. Piano, large walnut rocker, 3 Miss E. C. Hearle, W. J. Bragg, walnut chairs. 3 centre tables, large mirror (walnut frame); velvet rug 3 1-2 x 4; pictures, No. 7 Radiant Home heater. sideboard, lounge, walnut fall leaf table, 4 dining room chairs, 2 arm chairs, whatnot, cushions, gas range, extension table, Happy Thought Range ice cream freezer. tubs. refrigerator. linoleum, kitchen utensils, dishes, sealers, chairs, bedroom suite, spring and mattres, three chets of drawers, iron bed, springs 1 and mattress, 2 commodes, mirror carpets, velvet hall and stair carpets. ornaments, curtains, blinds and poles throughout the house.

Remember the day, Tuesday, April 21st, at 1.30 o'clock. Terms: Cash.

Miss Mary Gilbert, Proprietress. S. P. Pitcher and Son, Auctionee

#### CITY OF BRANTFORD Notice to Contractors

Sealed tenders will be received by he Secretary-Treasurer of the Board of Water Commissioners until 8 p.m., Thursday, April 30th, 1914, for the "B"-FIRE PROOF Contract

PUMP HOUSE. Contract "G"-PUMPING MA CHINERY: (a Two, four million ors to operate same for domestic ser rice. (b) Two, four million gallon Booster Pumps for fire service motor driven. (c) Steam Turbine alternaive for operating Booster Pumps.

Bidders may submit bulk offers for 'B" and "G."

Plans and specifications may b seen at the City Hall, Brantford, or at the office of the Engineers, 204 Mail uilding, Toronto. Lowest or any tender not necessar-

#### **Auction Sale**

Of Household Furnitture, W .J. Bragg, Aucioneer will sel by public auction on Tuesday next. April 21, at 170 Sydenham Street, Terrace Hill, four doors north of Lamb's Grocery store, commening at 1.30

Parlor: I New William's Liano, 5piece parlor suit, mahogany; i easy rocker, I oak parlor table, 30 yards Brussells carpet, I pair felt arch curtains I pair lace curtains, etc.

Back Parlor: I walnut book case and writing desk combined; I walnut sideboard; I couch, 6 chairs, 2 rockers, centre table, 30 yards Brussels carpet; I pair arch curtains, blinds, etc. Dining Room: I extension table, 4 leaves, 14 yards linoleum, 6 chairs, glassware, silverware, dishes, curtains and blinds. Kitchen: I kitchen cabinet, I gas

range, closed top; 2 drop leaf tables, 4 chairs, sealers tinware, etc. and all kitchen utensils Hall: I oak seat and mirror Also the contents of three bed-

ooms, beds, springs, mattresses, dressers commodes, wool carpet, toilet sets, 25 yards rag carpet and other articles. Yard: 700 feet of lumber, black ash;

four bundle shingles; 500 brick. Tuesday next, April 21st at 1,30 p. m., at 170 Sydenham street, Terrace Hill, near Lamb's grocery.

Terms: Cash. Mrs. M. M. Overbaugh, W. J. Bragg, Proprietress \*

#### Grand Two Days **Unreserved Auction Sale** Of High Class Furniture

W. J. BRAGG, Auctioneer, has re ceived instructions to sell by public auction on Thursday and Friday afternoons, April 23 and 24, commencing at 1.30 sharp, this choice high-Carroll made a favorable impression, class furniture at 116 George St. The following:

Reception Room-1 oak davenport,

morris chair, 1 oak wardrobe, fumed oak library table, 2 oak rockers, 1 Brussels rug 17 by 17, 1 dresser, commode, 1 toilet set, 2 pair bungaow net curtains. Dining Room-6 square oak dining

tables, 22 leather-seated fumed oak chairs, 1 fumed oak buffet, 50 yards linoleum and choice lot of very fine Report That Plans For dishes, glassware, bungalow curtains, etc., 1 electric lamp. Kitchen-1 double oven cabinet gas

range, 2 kitchen tables, 1 Happy

Thought range, 1 \$60 oak refrigerator,

18 yards linoleum, 1 drain board, It is reported to-day in municipal wringer, 2 gas plates, 4 kitchen chairs circles that the local Hebrews have fruit sealers, 1 step ladder, 2 tubs abandoned the plan of building a pots, pans and all kitchen utensils Hall-20 yards linoleum, 4 wicker contention, is concerned, has been rockers, 1 table rocker, 1 fumed dropped for the time being. Should oak umbrella stand, hand carved; 1

Stairs-15 yards linoleum, hall upweeks ago to have the street declared stairs, 15 yards linoleum, 2 wicker rockers, 1 oak chair, 1 pair bungalow curtains. Also 11 bedrooms comdressers and commodes, morris chairs, leather seated; small tables, 11

curtains and blinds This is certainly a very fine sale and a chance of a lifetime to pur-Ky., who had been boarding in To- chase fine goods, linen bedding, etc. ronto, was instantly killed while try- On Thursday and Friday afternoons, ng to board a moving freight train April 23 and 24. The goods upstairs will be sold on Thursday afternoon and downstairs on Friday afternoon. Open for inspection on Wednesday from 2 o'clock until 5 p.m., at 116 George St. No reserve. Terms spot cash. As Miss Hearle is leaving the

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## CHANGE OF **PROGRAM**

To the Patrons of the Empire we rish to say that, for their benefit, we think that we have improved on program to a great extent by doing away with the vandeville acts, as we find that vaudeville is over run in this city, and as it is very hard to get first-class acts, it is our intention to put the money we were pay-

#### A NIGHT IN DREAMLAND'

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Under the Auspices of the BRANT CHAPTER, IMPERIAL ORDER OF DAUGHTERS OF THE EMPIRE.

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MONDAY, APRIL 20, 19

## Ready for Sprin ural Park To rive---Some R

They have arrived! At least eleven of our hired nant chasers up to the hour of night Sunday, had blown in. Mr. Chauffeur, Roy Brown,

trappings, bags and baggage from the depot last night in hi some car. Some welcome for the ballp Yes, some welcome! Eleven sturdy athletes, we w

ing to say young athletes, but ory checked it. They are no youthful. If you think Mr. Fa are going to witness a lot of rummy dare-devils on the bal pull off the same old, ama tunts, you are wrong. Dead v Deneau, call him Rube, Georg ward, (after the famous Wadd just Manager Deneau has m things differently. He has asse a variegated gang of pennant cl Some are old in the hool, othe colts in pasture, said pasture co ing of meal tickets, which will persed during the spring traini For some it may last un 7th, for others it may be "here and gone to-morrow." Alread the Rube, we intend to refer to eau always as the Rube, i President Nelson to issue cards. One young chap named outfielder, is not wanted to e good money in railway fare, as other young fellow in Chicago prefers Southside ball near th Dispensary, to organized ball is ada, are already told to go their

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MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1914

depot last night in his hand-

ne welcome! n sturdy athletes, we were go-

young athletes, but mem d it. They are not all If you think Mr. Fan, you to witness a lot of young e-devils on the ball park same old, amateurish are wrong. Dead wrong! ently. He has assembled sture, said pasture consist

old in the hoof, others are eal tickets, which will be dissome it may last until May vs as the Rube, informed is not wanted to eat up said ball players proceed to work up oney in railway fare, and an- an appetite behind the dyke and to oung fellow in Chicago, who Southside ball near the Suds boards. All have already expressed sary, to organized ball in Canalready told to go their way.

HONEY

Section and Extracted

#### Where's Rochester? pitcher, Gehring by name, What place on the map does Roch-

ster occupy? Up to midnight Sun-Sandusky, outfield fence buster, l not arrived. It is presumed they The quartet forms quite an ray in Deneau's Red Sox line of fence and attack. Four ball playrs at a training camp meal table are ire some attacking force. However

ig constitutes the affirmative:-

regarded as some ball player)

Chase, pitcher, Chicago, six

eld. Ohio., dope on him uncertain.

Ivers, first base, East Hampton,

Rice, catcher, here on Friday last

Biddy Burns, outfielder experience

Carr, outfielder, Wheeling, Va. fas

s greased lightning, midget in size

prospective lead-the-attack hero

The above is, as has been said, the

ffirmative or already-in-commission

side of Deneau's arrival. As he ex-

pressed it himself, he has enough for

a nine to play a ball game. To-day

eat it off behind the Y. M. C. A.

admiration for the boards.

alked in but looks good.

hose long suit is to 'get on.'

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#### new team. He had to do it. New **Sporting Comment** faces on a ball team are like new hats in church. They attract attention. Well, we looked over these new arrivals last night, under the

glare of Hydro. We pass this startng bit of stuff to the fans, they are ust human beings. You may hear otherwise, but don't believe it. Some of the boys are good mechanics, no peds, they walk on two feet, eat with on the other fellow.

The Rube: "No chance."

'spitter" at that.

Eddie Taylor, put down as Red Sox or two sword swallowers) and in brief utility looks the part of a ballplayer. they conduct themselves just like transient boarders at the Y. M. C. A should. At any rate they are here for from Utica, who has framed up some would be very bad taste if we atthe present and more are to follow. It decided at last to seek new pastures. better. Of course, he could think of no better place than Brantford, because appearance of a Sunday parade the The above includes the negative few chosen of the many called. Mr Deneau was an old team mate of his. hauffeur, Roy Brown, brought side of Rube Deneau's arrival in Deneau couldn't do that himself. Dursame league arrived in town Saturday ing the next two weeks the Rube must was informed that Taylor was on the pick out the solid bone and ivory him-Arrived-Ferris, outfielder, Detroit self. When he does ,we will record Red Sox pay roll, he remarked that welcome for the ballplayers. South. Taylor, utility, Mt. Clemens, it as a matter of fact, but will not prohe thought it was very strange that Taylor could be secured. He considgnosticate. ered that Taylor as a pitcher and said

Our idea of welcoming ball players to a city, is a patriotic one. They are Taylor can play any position, had the wo and looks the part experienced. best spit ball in Southern Michigan mostly apprentices, who want to make Carroll, Southpaw pitcher, Springgood. Deneau himself, while no apprentice, wants to make good in and has been faster than the Canadian, said to be a hitter from Taw. Th Brantford, and to this end he will reonn., looking like a colt weight 178, ceive cordial assistance In the meankeen only in one respect. He met time fans will watch his preliminary Henry Gero, pitcher, New Bedford, efforts in spring training with inters attractive to the lady fans as ever. est. The bell rings to-day at Agriculasked him where he was at. Halback, infielder, here on Friday tural Park and the boys are at it.

like? Deneau is building up a brand

London is Paying Several Players Very Fancy Prices Already.

the London team this year has sevthe salary for which they are work ord manager charges that London cannot keep within the salary limit

as to affidavits about salaries or will know the reason why," said Manager Deneau last night. They can't keep within the limit and pay tthe Matthew Lamond was missing last money I know they are paying: ght, but will be here O.K. Deneau is propose to have the matter taken up unting a lot upor Matty this sea before President Fitzgerald righ and has already passed him the away. It is decidedly dishonest," sai liment that he is good enough as the Rube "that this important league rule should be ignored by some o the clubs."

#### ++++++++++++++++++++++++++++ Cricket

Mr. Nelson, B.B.C.: and those interested in the welfare in Hamilton, and for a city it is city road roller was being used to get of the game are requested to be pre-

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that the Rube is a whole hearted sport summer and perhaps, was just out rewho des not believe in casting slurs newing acquaintances. The Y. M. on the other fellow.

C. A. 10 o'clock bell should be put in good working order for Henry.

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When the fans get over to the park He has served seven years in the they will see a very beautiful diamond Southern Michigan pemitentiary (beg lay-out. The grounds as they appear

Carroll, tthe picher from Springfield, looks like a good one. The When Chase, who hails from the prayer is that he acts as good as he

> Some of the players who have reported actually call Mr. Deneau 'Rube." We heard it ourselves. With the meal tickets being distributed they ought really to salute.

Rice, who hoofed it to Brantford League. As this Michigan affair is, himself, without any transportation, is it was some compliment for Taylor. Rube is much impressed wih him. Eddie Taylor himself, however, is

The first Red Sox player who steals Deneau in London on Sunday and a base when his team is nine runs behind in the ninth will be fired. So says the Rube, who has no use for kind who are out for individual re Taylor to the Rube: "Please get me cords rather than good baseball. a regular job, one position all the

This fellow Ferris, outfielder, from Windsor says he has never pitched Taplor it might be explained can but has a tremendous burst of speed. lay nine positions, and the Rube in-

Johnson and Nicholls of Toronto ends to hold him to all nine. He is said to be best as a pitcher and a are expected here to-day, Nicholls goes by the name of "Frosty" and de spite that handle has been highly When Gabby Ivers appeared on the touted. How many years has it been cene he started to talk about his since Toronto turned out a real good speed. Boss Nelson-immediately took ball player? im up. The result was a wager that

We want to see the shortstop who Deneau could outfoot Ivers in 100 yards and a new hat was put up. Nel- can make us forget about Courtney son took Deneau and Gabby prided Johnson pitched-Washington wins

himself on his 178 lbs. for the route. Synonymous terms. Watch for The event comes off Thursday and we intend to be over there to pick up Johnson record this year! Dad Stewart wants to come Carr, outfielder, who has reported, Brantford. He telephoned Deneau on

is a midget, but is said to be very Saturday night for a job "We've got an old soldiers' home Last night mind you, he wore a heavy overcoat, smoked a pipe and already," said the Rube, "Wait until looked as if Brantford was his home. next week." "I've got several offers; one from He doesn't look like a chicken by any

means. Deneau has him sized up al- London," said Stewart. ready as lead-off man. Carr, really is "Take 'em all," said Rube Stewart, who is a brakeman on the cher to get the ball between his shoul- M.C.R., said his "switch" was i

so small that he should worry any pitders and his knees. The job looks im- great shape, "Dad" was and is yet good ball player.

## Red Sox Player Will Arrive Here Tuesday

well, it wouldn't do to write what I the diamond in shape."

out. Some may say he is too tough, have any respect for local sport writto go against the best the world has missing. produced, from Frank Gotch, world's champion, down to Hank Peters, with a dozen hananas, will the people champion of Hagersville, and comes think it a skin game? out of these contests hammered, ounded, scratched, twisted, bent and mauled, but willing and ready to meet the next man that appears, no matter what his weight may be, deserves al kinds of credit for his courage, and when some of his work does not sui the spectators, they should remember Charlie asks no favors from any man

They do get a few splashes of new nere once in a while. This is a drop rom London: "Doc Reisling has no hing to say-he is too busy whippin the team into shape." Doc must think he has the cream of the league. He will be wise to keep Sam Stevely way, or the cream may turn sour. Wire from Qttawa: "While other eams are winning the pennant rough the newspapers, we make no aims. Just go on in the same old way, breaking stones." Sounds to me as if the players were having a little Donnybrook Fair amongst them-

selves. Item from St. Thomas "You can Item from St. Thomas "You can bet your last dollar that there will be ing. lots worse teams than ours in the Canadian League." Looks as if some one had a sore head, trying to knock he league attendance already. Toronto gem: "After Knotty Lee

ad signed Marty Killilea, Grand Rapids claimed him, and the Baseball ommission, after considering the ase, notified Knotty he would have o re-sign Marty." The Great Canadian League Originator is sore. Thinks it s rot, after signing a player once, to have to chase around and re-sign him

Contribution from Erie: "The park is looking fine, the weather is grand, the fans are full of joy, and the ball players are coming into town looking like Christmas Eve.." Perhaps won't be long before some of the players will be dropping out of town looking like Monday morning.

Hamilton, April 20, 1914. A lie from Brantford: "Some one telephoned Roy Brown telling him Brantford that Gabby Ivers had arrived and was the Y. M. C. A. on Friday evening, Deneau that he may rest easy—the Roy hurried over and found it was April 24th, at 8 o'clock. All members pennant is as good as won. I am now just a case of mistaken identity. The

think. The only live person I have Mr. Nelson, when you see a big, met here has been Charlie Conkle, red-headed man, who toes in a trifle, and there is no getting around the darken-or perhaps I had better say fact that Charlie is about the most lighten—your doorway, you will wonderful athlete Canada has turned know it is Hard Going, and if you but it must be remembered that ers, tell them to be very careful what wrestling is a tough game, and when they write about me, or they will be any 145-pound man has nerve enough looking for some people reported

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## Deneau Nails Report On His Arrival In City On Sunday

Almost the first words of Rube Deneau when he arrived in Brantford he called Doc Reisling of London a right, but could not be found last last night were: "Who pulled that bone about my calling Doc Reisling a lemon, a man whom he had never night. Still it must be remembered lemon?" The new Red Sox pilot thus courted his first encounter with the met, should satisfy Brantford fans that Henry was very popular last local newspaper outfit. As before pointed out in these columns, Deneau referred to Reisling in no such terms. It is not believed Reisling would feel hurt if he did, but there are fans who would feel hurt if it were true that Deneau would refer to a fellow-manager whom he did not know in such a citron-like way. The Rube's word that he did not call Reisling a lemon

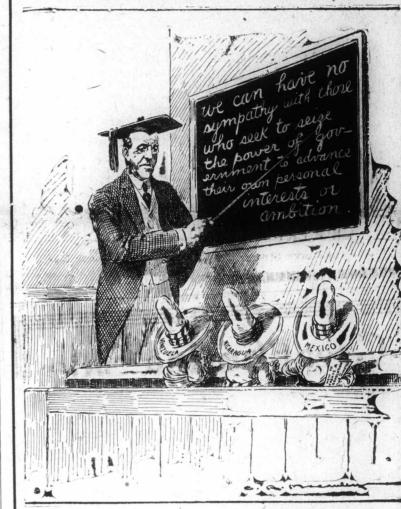
"I have no apology to make," he said, "because I said nothing to apolopardon we meant league) and Eddie in the verdure of April never looked gize for. For any ball player or manager making a living I have nothing but the best feeling. While I said I would go in and pitch when Reisling did, I meant it in a friendly way. The word 'lemon' was only used in a general way about players who have been in the big league, and have been sent back. As a rule, these players, always demanding on their return to the minor league big league salaries, are of little use to the clubs who get them. This

had no reference to Reisling whatever.' Thus what promised to be, as one London paper termed it, a riot, has urned out really, on investigation, to be a fraternity affair. Fans, as a rule, like to see two managers fight in the proper place, on a ball field, and accordng to proper rules, Spalding. It is decidedly schoolboy for names to be passed through the columns of a newspaper, but in this case the Rube wasinnocently enough, perhaps misquoted. There will be no riot, but listen to the impending row when London comes here or Brantford goes to London.

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Second Division.

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







## **Both Cup Finalists Lost** By Unexpected Margin

Manchester City Won From Burnley, 4-1, and Middlesboro Defeated Liverpool,

Both teams that are to participate Saturday and are now only one point in the English Cup final at the Crys- ahead of the Crystal Palace, who got tal Palace next Saturday, were badly a 3 to o victory over Norwich City. beaten Saturday It looks as if they Southend United surprised Plymouth were saving all their energy for their Argyle at Plymouth by just getting appearance before the King. Man- the odd tally. Coventry City, the tailchester City humbled the Burnley enders of the Southern League, were aggregation at Hyde road by 4 goac; up against Watford and at the close to I, while Liverpool were white-1 of the game the score sheet read ; washed at Middlesboro by the town to I in their favor. This makes their team. The doughty Rovers are this sixth win this season. Celtic Win Again this season's champions by a gendle Celtic repeated their performance

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ies on the grounds of Patrick This-

St Mirren still held down the pos

tle, Queen's Park, and Kilmarnock.

ition at the bottom of the table; and

Saturday they were again beaten by

Hamlton Academicals by an odd goal

The following are Saturday's scores

with the league tables compiled up

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division.

Bradford C 1, Manchester U.

Blackburn B 2, Oldham A 1.

margin, and thought they have one more game to play, no team can head them off. The surrise packet Hibernians this afternoon. It is now of the afternoon's games, was the certain that Celtic are league chamdownfall of Derby County on their pions, and this year they have both own ground. Preston North End just league championship and Scottish notched an odd goal and captured Cup to their credit. The surprise of the two much needed points. The the day in Scottish circles was the famous "Spurs" were also beaten on defeat of Airdrieonians by Dumbarton their own ground, but they had the The latter team occupy a lowly po mighty "Villa" as their opponents.

Leaders of Second Beaten

ham teams to-day, as both Notts bottom. Falkirk, Dundee and Morton It was a bad day for the Notting-County, the leaders, and Notts Forest, the tailenders of the second division, were defeated. The former went down to the "Babes" at Huildersheld by 2 goals to 1, and the latter succumbed to Glossop at Nottingham by the same score. The "Peacocks" of Leeds got a nice I to c victory over the "Fishermen" of Grimsby, on the latters ground, whilst the other Yorkshire team, Hull City, put it over Fulham at Fulham.

Swindown Lose a Point Swindon Town lost another point

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Derby County o, Preston N.E. 1. Everton I, Bolton W. I. Manchester City 4, Burnley 1. Middlesboro 4, Liverpool o. Sheffield U. 2, Newcastle U. o. Sunderland 2. Chelsea o. Tottenham o, Aston Villa 2. West Brom A. I, Sheffield W. I. Second Division

Barnsley 2, Wolver. W. 1. Birmingham 2, Bristol City 2. Blackpool 2, Stockport C. 2. Bury I, Leicester F., I. Fulham o, Hull City I. Grimsby T. o, Leeds City 1. Huddersfield T 2, Notts C. I. Lincoln City o, Bradford 3. Notts Forest 1; Blossop 2. Woolwich A. 2; Clpton O. 2.

Southern League. Bristol R. 1, Millwall A. 1 est. Ham U. 1; Brighton and H. Plymouth A. o; Sotuhend U. I. Southampton 1; Northampton 2. Crystal P. 3; Norwich C. o. Coventry City 3; Watford I Swindon T. 1; Exeter City Queen's P. R. o; Cardiff C. 1.

Scottish League. Ayr United 2; Aberdeen 1. Dumbarton I, Airdrieonians 0 Celtic 3; Hibernians o. Jueen's Park o; Dundee 4. Partick Thistle 1; Falkirk 2. Hamilton A. 1; St. Mirren o. Hearts 2; Raith R. o. Kilmarnock o; Morton I Rangers 2; Third Lanark c

Rughy. Harlequins 26; United Services 6 Gloucester 10; Batth 3. Exeer 3: Brisol 5 Coventry 13; Moseley o Cardiff 13; Llanelly o. Newport 8; Devonport o

# Notts Forest . .. 37 7 21

Hamilton's Mayor Accepts Invitation for the Plymouth A Opening Game.

Mayor Allan of Hamilton will be Southampton here for the big opening, May 7. The ollowing letter received at baseball headquarters, speaks for itself:

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Dufferin Rifles 5; Scots United 2. P. S. A. 3; Wanderers 2. Tutela 8; S. O. E. 2. Paris 2; Holmedale 2.

Tutela 8; S. O. E. 2.

The above teams opened the season at Tutela Park on Saturday before a large crowd of spectators. bin and Beechy; forwards, Verity.

S. O. E winning the toss, took advan- Eccles, Rhodes, Chaplin and Mann.

Mercer scored a third goal for the tage of the slope, and playing with the sun at their backs, had the best of the opening exchanges, which were fairly fast. Tutela soon settled down 45 and after about 15 minutes play Fisher opened the score with a fine shot resulting from some good combina-41 tin of the Tutela forwards. From the restart the "Bulldogs" played with Galt on Saturday, April 25th. great determination and equalized 30 very soon after. Once again Tutela 36 took up the pressing and Gore scored 37 12 15 10 34 with a fast shot which gave the goal-34 keeper no chance Soon after the same player again beat the defence, receiving a pass from Hingley, went the Borden Club, Tuesday, April 21st weak as the score denotes for at through on his own. Tutela continu- at 8 p.m. All signed players are re- times they played the best football, 28 ed to have the best of matters, al-26 though the "Sons" got away several 26 times and tested Stanley. However, on Mohawk Park next Thursday, at left and was unlucky not to have Painter scored again for Tutela, 6.30 p.m. and will pick the team to scored, as he twice hit the upright while the 'Sons' also scored, play con- meet Paris, from the players on the with shots which would have beaten tinued fast until half time, which ended with the score 5 to 2 in Tutela's

hardly as good as the first, both teams slowing up quite a lot. Tutela con-42 tinued to have the best of the play, and pressed the Sons hard. Roberts at centre half, played a great game. His kicking and head work, showing good judgment. The S. O. E. boys were handicapped, owing to one of their players being hurt and had to play 10 men for a while. The one back game spoiled many chances of 38 10 12 16 34 the Tutela forwards, but Gore scored on two more occasions and Hingley once, to which the 'Sons' were unable to reply. Play livened up towards the finish and the 'Bulldogs' tried hard to reduce their opponents lead, but had Coventry C .... 37 6 18 13 25 to retire beaten by a better team.

P.S.A. Beat Wanderers 3-2

The P. S. A. met the Wanderer on Saturday at Recreation Park and captured the first two points of the

both teams got into form and play P.S.A. took the ball straight up to 37 10 16 11 31 the Wanderers end and J. Bury scored with a fine shot. The play 30 still continued to be hot and fast 29 both ends being beseiged, until the 28 P. S. A. again got possession and took the leather up the field and their 28 centre half, W Sweeney, placed it inside the net, making the score two against the Wanderers.

till the interval. After refreshing menced the struggle, the Wanderers attacking stronger, and Mockford scored for them after much fighting G. Richards of the Brotherhood caught the ball in the stomach and out soon returned to the fight. The play was about equal after this, both teams trying their hardest, until H. Bonner of the Wanderers again heat Two season tickets for baseball the hardworking Giles with a good shot which went faily into the net. A coupon with every bag of peanuts. This equalized the scoring. With Save the coupons. The party having time drawing near, both clubs press-This equalized the scoring. With ed hard, and the Brotherhood's centre forward, W. Smith, took the ball up the field and placed it just inside the Wanderer's net. This ended the scoring, both clubs pressing hard, but failing to get through. The whis-

very good. The captain of the Bro-spectators were present when James therhood for the same was Walter Morrow and A. Coale, (in the absence therhood for the game was Walter

Tigers 2, Paris 2. PARIS April 20.—The football advantage of a slight breeze. Taylor season opened Saturday with the kicked off for the Scots. The Duffer-in Rifles started with nine men, Merup in the first game of the Brantford cer and Humphries not arriving unand exciting throughout and both some ten minutes. The Scots pressed teams put up a clever exhibition. The score, two all, does not indicate the of the game and the soldiers had a play, as Paris had the better of the second half throughout, but the clever work of Scanlon in goal for Brantford, saved his team time and again. a low drive, which Tigwell was un-The score at half time was I to o able to reach. From the kick off the in favor of Brantford. Five minutes Rifles now reinforced by Mercer and after the kick-off in the second half Humphries changed the order of Brantford again notched one, and it things and the Soldiers became the was not till nearly full time that Par-

Brantford —Goal, Scanlon; backs, gave the Duffs the lead with a similar Midgley and Hoyle; half backs, Hart, shot. A fair exchange of play follow-Owen and Elliston: forwards, Baker, ed and half time was called with the Siever, Solman, Coburn and Thomas. soldiers leading 2 to 1. Paris-Goal, Briers; backs, Parker and Peberdy; half backs, Burton, Ne- fast and both teams must have felt

Referee-Morris, of Brantford. S. O. E. to Meet

evening at the Roberts & Van-Lane fourth goal in great style. Both shoe store to arrange and pick the teams now had an equal share of the team to play the S. O. E. A.C., at game and from a corner, Linn headed players are requested to attend meet-! ing called 8 o'clock prompt.

Cockshutts to Meet A special meeting of the Cockshutt Rifles winning by 5 to 2. Inited Football Club will be held at have arranged for a practice game who played a great game at outside

Scots United v. Dufferin Rifles. the Scots United v. Dufferin Rifles turn match between these two teams

of Capt. Morrow) tossed. Coale wor the toss and elected to defend the Western end of the park having the considerably in the first few minutes

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with a drive completely beat the Scots custodian and-so an excellent game came to a conclusion, the Dufferin

The Scots were by no means as quested to attend. The management their star performer being Morrison, Duffs played a great game and is

likely this year to surpass his usual Considerable interest was taken in style. There is no doubt that the rematch played on Saturday at Agricul- will be looked forward to with great tural Park consequently some 500 interest.

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TORONTO, April 20.—I were high-priced and none to ful last fall, but a Toronto sale produce house found the in one instance a much higher and scarcer attiele than they ieved possible.

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Pentland lost no time in the cheque and disappearing city. In the meantime any waited and searched i he prize car of potatoes, are waiting and watchin Perhaps it was the spring

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made him willing to take the risk Whatever the reason for his coming back, Pentland came under the eye of Detective Murray on Saturday, and a trip to the police station with free lodgings until he appears in the police court to-day was the result. He told the detective that he had

Stung Again

A Case Where Fraud is Perpetrated Deliberately On Market.

Not a detective in plain clothes, as one ordinarily reads about, but a detective in uniform went through the Brantford market several times o Saturday scanning eagerly for th ace of a vendor he had seen a weel

The detective was Fire Chief D Lewis.

A week ago last Saturday he purchased a basket of apples from a vendor standing on Dalhousie street on the market. Paying 50 cents for the basket, he secured the promise of the vendor that the same would be delivered forthwith at the Central Fire Hall. Being in uniform at the time of the purchase the Chief thought there would be no mistake

The apples never "arrove." It st possible they were sold several im if it takes ten years. Then ther It is said that there are many cases not reported of just such a nature and the unsuspecting public is can ioned to make a more intimate as quaintance with those with whom it onfides lits money

Wm. Charlton Retires From Service of Western Co's Company.

iscarded the offical lamp lighter, who nade his rounds night and morning th his little ladder. The retirement Mr. William Charlton, who was the fficial arc man of the Western Counies Electric Company, marks the lose of another chapter in the evoluion of street lighting. For 16 years Mr. Charlton gave faithful and efficient service in the fixing of the arc lights in the city, which lights have gone out now for the last time with ne introduction of Hydro. When Mr. Charlton retired from the service o he company the event was not allow d to pass without notice. He was hailed into the office where there were gathered, Louis Pratt, Walter Kelly, Fred Webster, and several old timers and after considerable speech making all having considerable juice and curresented with a locket and chain hanking the donors for their remem-

As the result of a mid-air collision wo airmen were killed at the Buc

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#### An Armenian Anniversary

Fifteen Hundredeth Anniversary of Their Alphaphet is Observed

The Armenians of the city to the umber of over five hundred, celebrated the fifteen hundredth anniversary of their alphabet, and the four hundreth anniversary of their printing press, yesterday. A service of National songs and a recitation by Miss Chickakian, and addresses by prominent Armenian people of the city formed part of the celebration which ook place in the Victoria Hall.

The Armenian alphabet is composed of 39 letters and was invented by two men, Mesrob, a religious monk and Sahak, a head of the Catholic clergy of that time in Armenia. The race is over 4,000 years old and is a Hindoo-Germanic branch of the Aryian family. Among the speakers at the anniversary services were Jacob Maradian, Tartions Hargopian and Missionary Armen Amirkhanian. They spoke of the ancient achievements of their race and were proud of their record. Co-incidental with this anniversary, was the yearly celebration f the Ressurection by the Armenians t home. This was celebrated last week by all Canadian Armenians. A pecial series of addresses are being given to the men every Sunday at the congregational Church, where meetngs are held every Sunday. The teachings on modern hygiene and noralty are taken and discussed upon

## SUNDAY IN THE LOCAL CHURCHES

Inspiring Services Throughout City-Helpful Sermons.

MARLBORO ST. CHURCH Bright and inspiring services were neld in Marlboro St Church on Sun lay evening. M. Harris of Brant Ave. Church was the speaker of the evenng, and gave an excellent address. pasing his rearks on Isaiah, 53, verse "All we, like sheep, have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way; and the Lord hath laid on im the iniquity of us all,"

The speaker pointed out that the prophet's life was spent protesting against the sins of his people, as a ration rent turned into it. Mr. Charlton was The people were forgetting God, the The recipient replied in a neat speech, of intemperance was making great headway bringing death and destruction in its train. We too, like sheep, have gone astray into bye and for bidden paths and consequently have suffered as a result. But Jesus, the good Shepherd, who gave his life for his sheep, is seeking after the wanlerer to bring him back to his fold in safety. Christ's mission to earth was

win nations and individuals back Ms. Clark, Mrs. Wright, Mr. Telfer and Mr. J. Freeborn rendered a quar-

ette, and the choir sang an anthem PARK CHURCH.

At the Park Church yesterday the Rev. James Strachan of Galt took all he services. In the evening he preach from the words in John 21: 5 and 6. We have toiled all the night and taken othing; nevertheless at Thy word, Master, I will let down the nets." splendid pulpit delivery and an ldress of logical simplicity, illustrated with many word pictures drawn rom the life of to-day and "the other side" as he spoke of, left his hearers

deeply impressed. He spoke of the greed which causes nuch evil and the spirit of the Master that through all the turmoil of modernism, seemed to be working towards the betterment of human life.

Calvary was the summit of sacrifice: centuries had gone, but still it stood out through the ages, the great in-

spirer of human life. The choir was under the direction of Mr. J. R. Cornelius and rendered with fine effect the evening's muscal solos and anthems. ALEXANDRA PRESBYTERIAN.

At the morning service, the Rev.

Esboo, a missionary of Winoa, Persia, and a student of Knox ollege, addressed the congregation iving an account of the condition Persia compared to the many vileges we, as Christians, and Canadians enjoy. He spoke of the inferior way the sacredness of womanod is observed, the men taking the recedence at all times. The Rev D. T. McClintock's evening theme was he teaching of Jesus regarding the aportant subject of faith or belief." Faith in Jesus Christ is accepting him as He offers Himself and acting accordingly. Faith in Jesus as the sin pardoning Saviour, as the physician as one master. "Guard while I

Della White during the service.

## Tarzan of The Apes

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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D'Arnot walked to the door and looked out. Tarzan was nowhere in sight. He called aloud, but there was no re-

"Mon Dieu!" exclaimed D'Arnot. "He has left me. I feel it. He has gone back to his jungle and left me here alone."

Far to the east Tarzan of the apes was speeding through the middle terrace back to his tribe. Never had he traveled with such reckless speed. He passed above the sinuous, striped body of Sabor, the tiger, going in the

pposite direction—toward the cabin, thought Tarzan. What could D'Arnot do against Sabor, or if Bolgani, the gorilla, should come upon him, or Numa, the lion, or

Tarzan paused in his flight, "What are you, Tarzan?" he asked

aloud, "an ape or a man? "If you are an ape you will do as the apes would do-leave one of your kind to die in the jungle if it suited

your whim to go elsewhere. "If you are a man you will return to protect your kind. You will not run away from one of your own people because one of them has run away from

D'Arnot closed the cabin door. He was very nervous. Even brave menand D'Arnot was a brave man-are

sometimes frightened by solitude. He loaded one of the carbines and placed it within easy reach. Then he went to the desk and took up the unsealed letter addressed to Tarzan.

Possibly it contained word that his people had but left the beach temporarily. He felt that it would be no breach of ethics to read this letter, so be took the inclosure from the envelope and read:

To Tarzan of the Apes:
We thank you for the use of your cabin and are sorry that you did not permit us the pleasure of seeing and thanking you

We have harmed nothing, but have left we have narmed nothing, but have left many things for you which may add to your comfort and safety here in your lonely home.

If you know the strange white man who

saved our lives so many times and brought us food and if you can converse with him thank him also for his kindness. We sail within the hour, never to return, but we wish you and that other jungle friend to know that we shall al-ways thank you for what you did for

strangers on your shore and that we should have done infinitely more to re-ward you both had you given us the opportunity. Very respectfully.
WM. CECIL CLAYTON. "'Never to return!" muttered D'Arnot and threw himself face downward

An hour later he started up, listen Something was at the door trying to

D'Arnot reached for the loaded carbine and placed it to his shoulder, ready for any emergency that might

Gently the door opened until a thin crack showed something standing just D'Arnot sighted along the blue barrel at the crack of the door and

then pulled the trigger. When the expedition returned, following their fruitless endeavor to succor D'Arnot, Captain Dufranne was anxious to steam away as quickly as

possible, and all save Jane Porter had "No," she said determinedly, "I shall

not go, nor should you, for there are two friends in that jungle who will come out of it some day expecting to find us awaiting them." "But poor D'Arnot's uniform and all

his belongings were found in that village, Miss Porter." argued the captain. "The natives showed great excitement when questioned as to the white man's "But they did not admit that he was dead. As for his clothes and accouterments being in their possession, more

civilized peoples than these poor savage negroes strip their prisoners of every article of value whether they intend killing them or not" "Possibly your forest man was cap-

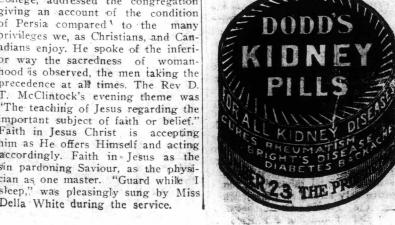
tured or killed by the savages," suggested Captain Dufranne. The girl laughed.

"You do not know him," she replied, a little thrill of pride setting her nerves a-tingle at the thought that she spoke of her own.

"I admit that he would be worth waiting for, this superman of yours," laughed the captain. "I most certainly should like to see him. The cruiser shall wait a few days longer." "We can utilize the morrow in re-

covering the chest, professor," suggested Mr. Philander. "Quite so, quite so, Mr. Philander.

I had almost forgotten the treasure!"



# exclaimed Professor Porter. "Possibly we can borrow some men to assist us and some of the prisoners to point out the location of the chest."

"Most assuredly, my dear professor. We are all yours to command," said

It was arranged that on the next day Lieutenant Charpentier was to take a detail of ten men and one of the mutineers of the Arrow as a guide and unearth the treasure; also that the cruiser little harbor. At the end of that time it was to be assumed that D'Arnot was truly dead and that the forest man would not return while they remained. Then the two vessels were to leave with all the party.

Professor Porter did not accompany the treasure seekers on the following day, but when he saw them returning empty handed toward noon he hastened forward to meet them, his usual reoccupied indifference entirely vanished, and in its place a nervous and

"Where is the treasure?" he cried to Clayton while yet a hundred feet sep-

Clayton shook his head. "Gone," he said as he neared the

"Gone! It cannot be. Who could have taken it?" cried Professor Porter. "Heaven only knows, professor," replied Clayton. "We might have thought the fellow who guided us was lying about the location, but his surprise and consternation on finding no chest beneath the body of Snipes were too real to be feigned.

"And then our spades showed us that something had been buried beneath the corpse, for a hole had been

there, and it had been filled with loose "But who could have taken it?" repeated Professor Porter.

"Suspicion might naturally fall on the men of the cruiser," said Lieutenant Charpentier. "but for the fact that Sublicutenant Janviers here assures me that no men have had shore leavethat none has been on shore since we anchored here except under command of an officer"

"It would never have occurred to me to suspect the men to whom we owe mission treaty was discussed by Sir so much," replied Professor Porter. rthur Spring-Rice and Secretary Bry-"I would as soon suspect my dear an at Washington.

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Clayton here or Mr. Philander." "There must have been several in the party." said Jane Porter, who had joined them, "You remember that it body. took four men to carry it."

"By Jove!" cried Clayton. "That's right. It must have been done by a party of blacks. Probably one of them saw the men bury the chest and then ty of his friends and carried it off." "Speculation is futile," said Professor Porter sadly. "The chest is gone. We shall never see it more nor the treasure that was in it."

Only Jane Porter knew what the oss meant to her father, and none there knew what it meant to her. Six days later Captain Dufranne announced that they would sail early on

Jane Porter would have begged for further reprieve had it not been that she, too, had begun to believe that her forest lover would return no more. It was she who suggested that arms, ammunition, supplies and comforts be left behind in the cabin, ostensibly for that intangible personality who had signed himself Tarzan of the apes and for D'Arnot should be still be living, but really, she hoped, for her

And at the last minute she left a message for him, to be transmitted by Tarzan of the apes.

(To be continued). An Anglo-American peace com-

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Wire screens in the window may keep crepe from your door. A fly in the milk often means a nember of the family in the grave, If some people were as much afraid of flies as they are of bad water, there would be less typhoid.
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that each team must make a deposit or before April 1 up until July 1, unof \$25 on or before the first schedule less permission is first secured from game as a guarantee of finishing the the home club. season. All postponed games are to be played at the end of the season, unless otherwise provided for by the clubs affected.

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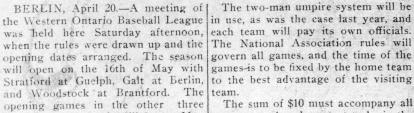
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which was not represented. Those present were: President M. Humber and A. Johnston of Stratford; Secre tary M. B. Dalmage and James Har mill of Guelph; C. Kress of Galt; Dr. Kalffleisch and W. H. Williams, Berlin; M. Reid of Brantford.

Girls Disappear.

The Birmnigham police are search ing for two fifteen-year-old girls Frances Gazey and Beatrice Hazell oth employed at a pinafore factory who have disappeared from their omes at Saltley.

Gazey left the following letter her family: -"I have gone away b myself-with no man. I mean. I cannot stay here, do the same work same play, same everything. Please don't send the 'tecs.' I have not gone far, but still I don't think you will ind me. Please, father, take care of mother; it is the last time I shall ask a favour of you.'

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#### Players Like the Y.M.C.A. Board

If all the ball players who report for spring training, eat at the rate the seven who reported yesterday, the Y. M. C. A. will be eaten out existence.

Though of medium size with one two exceptions, they all displayed realthy appetites, and ate hearty neals. All seemed well pleased with he fare provided at the Y. M. C No less pleased are the "Y" ofcials with the manner and deport ment of the players. "A good clean ooking lot of fellows," declared on official, "and a very orderly bunch. Rice and Hallback, catcher and hird baseman, respectively, who reported Thursday, might have the a vantage over the other men of two days workout on the gymnasiun floor, and on the lot behind the "Y What pleases them most of a this department received a lot of at tention from both these men. By way of keeping their muscles limber, both tising Agent of the Grand Trunk and ien went for long walks yesterday,

both morning and afternoon. All the players are anxious to start o work, and provided the weatherman does good work this week, some fast snappy work will be indulged in.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Scout Notes

they were written by Adam Lindsay five years and he states that for Gordon an Australian bush scout: Life is mostly froth and bubble, Two things stand like stone; Kindness in another's trouble,

Courage in your own. True scout sentiments, and the pirit of every patrol teaching, cheerulness, courage and kindness.

The King and the Blind Boy Scouts Their Majesties the King and ueen opened last week a new buildbe able to have instruction in music and other things that are interesting and useful to them, and where, above all, books and newspapers will be printed for them in Braille type. This ype is an arrangement by which let ers are shown in raised dots, which the blind reader can feel with his

One of the things that interested

aten some sighted scouts at it.

camps or games.

#### Deneau's Message To The Brantford Fans Peeved From Last Year's Showing

"My message to Brantford ball fans is this," said Rube Deneau last night and it goes for all summer, whether we win or lose a dozen straight: We are not claiming the pennant, although we may win it with the break of luck. If we have a ball club with a fighting chance, second, third, or even fourth, in the first division, it will be worth while. Fans should remember that Brantford is reconstructing. We may not be fortunate in our selection of young sters. We may not be fortunate in having a club kept intact from injuries. It is difficult to look forward to all these things, as luck is an element. If Paris, April 20—1 ne annual spr.ng luck breaks good, we will be there. If it doesn't break right, we will not be ately towards the water. The efforts Agricultural society was held with out of the first division. With a contending club, one that will fight its way, deal weather, and brought out a large Brantford fans should be satisfied. I never cry over a lost ball game. It hampered by bad pressure record. The showing of stallions and brought out a large never struck me as serious as that, although I have seen many players no water and the danger of a boiler good for days because a game was lost, and it was no fault of their own, plosion was very great and element of their own, plosion was very great and element of their own, plosion was very great and element of their own, plosion was very great and element of their own, plosion was very great and element of their own, plosion was very great and element of their own, plosion was very great and element of their own, plosion was very great and element of their own, plosion was very great and element of their own, plosion was very great and element of their own, plosion was very great and element of their own, plosion was very great and element of the control of their own, plosion was very great and element of the control of their own, plosion was very great and element of the control of their own, plosion was very great and element of the control of their own, plosion was very great and element of the control of their own, plosion was very great and element of the control of their own, plosion was very great and element of the control of their own, plosion was very great and element of the control of the c either. We will have a clean club all the time, and one which will have light wirse were strewn all over the several experienced players.

"I have never yet," said the Rube, "had a club in the Canadian League which did not have some ballast to it-I mean experienced men, there in the of the B. C. Lumber Company are pinch. I do not believe in counting too much on flashes in the pan, although make it a complete success was the there are many young ball players who must be looked over carefully and lack of cattle, no entries being made studied before they are cast off. But to start with, I like to know for sure I in the various classes. Mr. J. Mc- have some men who are tried, who know how. These men I have secured Callum of Shakespeare, Ont., made for Brantford, and around them I expect to build up the Red Sox team released. No player that has played a capable judge of horses and his There has been no obstacle in my way. I have been given the entire salary awards seemed to give complete satis- limit to hand out, and I guess we should get going pretty well."

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# QUITE A RECORD

Former Brantford Bank Man is Some Live Stock Raiser.

The following from the Mail Granby, Quebec, refers to the experience of a gentleman who was for streaked and faded hair is grandmomany years accountant of the Brantther's treatment, and folks are again ford branch of the Bank of Montreal: 'Mr. C. Thompson, local manager using it to keep their hair a good of the Bank of Montreal, is not only even color, which is quite sensible, an expert financieer, but also an en- as we are living in an age when gelding, two years or under: Thos thusiastic chicken fancier and some youthful appearance is of the greatest authority on dogs. He is just now de- advantage. voting his attention to raising Air- Nowadays, though, we don't have dale terriers. The success he has met the troublesome task of gathering with has exceeded his most sanguine the sage and the mussy mixing at expectations. The mother dog re- home. All drug stores sell the readycently brought to his notice a family to-use product called "Wyeth's Sage of sixteen puppies-sixteen, count and Sulphur Hair Remedy" for about em. That's what Mr. Thompson tried 50 cents a bottle. It is very popular to do, but after he had counted because nobody can discover it has eleven he rubbed his eyes, pinched been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and himself nd started all over again. Next time he made it thirteen. Then draw this through your hair, taking he went down to the bank and fetch- one small strand at a time; by morn-

ed the adding machine-that ingeniing the gray hair disappears, but ous piece of mechanism which nowadays forms such an essential part of the equipment of banks. Chanese beautifully darkening the hair after a laundries, etc. He commenced with few applications, it also produces the red and yellow beads-one head, one puppy—and the sure enough to- abundance which is so attractive; betal proved to be sixteen! With a due regard to the present high cost of and falling hair. Agent, George Bowles. living the mother took rather drastic measures to reduce the size of her family to a reasonable figure. There are only six live puppies left, and when the editor gets the one which is coming to him for writing up this birth notice, there will only be five

CANADA WILL MAKE GOOD SHOWING AT PANAMA EXPOSITION

Mr. H. R. Charlton, General Adver-Grand Trunk Pacific Railways, has returned to his headquarters in Montreal after a business trip to San Francisco. While in California, Mr. Charlton arranged for an early start to be made on the construction of the handsome pavilion which is to house the exhibits of the Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacific Railways at he Panama-Pacific Exposition next

Mr. Charlton has visited most of the Scouts: alert! Listen to these lines, big exhibitions of the past twentybeauty of situation, grandeur of buildings and general scheme the San Francisco Exposition will mark new world standard. Five of the great main exhibit pal-

aces are nearing completion and indi vidual exhibitors will begin the installation of their show pieces this Fall so that everything should be ready for the opening in February next. A distinct note of architectur ng for blind people, where they will al beauty marks these structures They are delicate and white and gleaming, giving the exposition grounds a fairy like appearance when lit up at night. The Canadian Govern ment building is making headway and t will compare well with those of the thirty-four other nations, who have accepted the invitations to take part in the celebration marking the open ing of the Panama Canal.

Speaking of the Grand Trunk exhiheir Majesties most at the ceremony bit, Mr. Charlton says, "We have one was the guard of honor formed by a of the finest sites in the Exposition patrol of eight blind boy scouts from Grounds. This is right opposite the the Worcester College for the blind, ferry landing, where the boats wil Most of these had got their second come in from across the Bay. Ou class badges and other badges of pro- building, which will cover about ten thousand square feet, will thus be one The King was particularly pleased of the first to catch the eye of thouswith this, and asked me a number of ands of visitors as they enter the Exquestions as to how they had man- position. The exhibits will show the aged to pass their tests. One, for in- wonderful resources of the country tance, had got the Dairyman's badge through which the Grand Trunk and mother an Engineer's, Several were Gand Trunk Pacific Railways pass, emen, and they were all particular- while prominence will also be given good at ambulance work, having to the attractions Canada offers to tourists in the Algonquin National His Majesty could scarcely believe Park of Ontario, Muskoka Lakes and that there were also so many deaf the new alpine wonderland opened up and dumb Scouts and others who in British Columbia by the Grand were crippled in their limbs, and yet Trunk Pacific. Thousands of travel pluckily able to carry out a lot of lers will pass along the line of th Scout exercises, and to earn their Grand Trunk Pacific either going t vadges.

I also told him how good other The attraction of the most modern Scouts are to those who are not so of transcontinental railroads is likel well able to help themselves, how to prove very strong an dthe journey they lead the blind ones about, and along the Pacific Coast between help the damaged ones to enjoy their Prince Rupert and San Francisco also a delightful one.

# HALF MILLION FIRE

Disastrous Blaze in Lumber Company's Plant at Vancouver.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] VANCOUVER, April 18-Damage the extent of half a million dollars was done by fire which broke out this morning on the premises of the Alberta Lumber Company, The fire started in a boiler house, a fierce wind blowing at the time, though fortunof the firemen were considerably water and the danger of a boiler e ground. The yards contained m.!!lons of feet of lumber. The fine premise's now threatened, containing lumber valued at half a million. The Alberta Company's property is a total loss.

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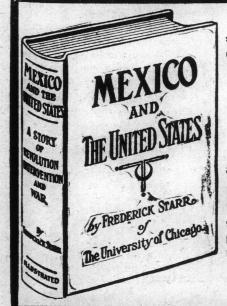
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FORTY-FOURTH

Those Who Have F Do Not Exercise it. Mayor Spence.

City Council Disposes ious Committee Re Last Night.

By a vote of 10-5 and after consideration the City Co night refused the request of Franchise Club of Brantfo dorse votes for married wo n atter was reported on by ance committee and when of the ladies was turned of ragette Ald Ward immediate attack. Ald. Ward disputed mittee's contention that the howling demand among th for voting privileges, Spence submitted figures to Brantford women in the every facility at their dispo ing autos and smooth gentler panions with great persuasi had, not exercised their frame it wouldn't be any different wamen got the vote.

The Council session last through business quickly bu putation re William street sponsible for lengthening it 11.15. The finance repo. chief one submitted. Magi. ingston got an increase of \$2 ary no objection being rais Board of Works. Tl Board of Works rej

1. That the letter of W. Secretary of the Hydro-Elect er Commission of March 25t ferred to the City Solicitors. 2. That the application of Telephone Company for p

to run a line poles on Raw frm Marlboro to Grey St. an dence of 2. by 185 right granted on the up erstand these poles are to 5. temos requested by the city, and subject to any agreement r tween the Special Committee Bell Telephone Company in 1

to future use of the streets That the Board of Wo

authorized to purchase a stree Committee to make their

rounds on Thursday, April 2 5. That the contract for road roller be given to the V Engine Works Company, Li their tender price of \$3,200 and

road roller be taken by them uation of \$300.00, and that the ques of the unsuccessful bi Ald. Ward said in regard paving of Park Avenue, that would be commenced next me

regard to the opening of a the Holmedale, the property been owned by Mr. A. J. Wi special committee recom curing an independent Solic make an adjustment. Finance Committee.

Ald. Hollinrake submitted ort of the finance committee This Committee cannot re:

that equal franchise be give men in view of the fact that men of Brantford are appare favorable to the same. This Committee recomme the salary of the Police Magis

increased to \$2500 per year, rom the first day of January That the petition re Ernes and others dated March 6, re fees on picture shows be fi that no action be taken thereo That the Finance Commit

gether with the License Board powered to revise the Licen hat a refund of \$5.00 reb license be granted to Mr. owing to the fact that he disco

in business. That the following letters Messrs. Brewster, Muirher

Dean Brady, dated March Letter of General Hospital

ebruary 19, 1914. That the letter of Lakeviev for little children dated Ma 1914, be referred to the City ;

That the usual grant of \$1 the Horticultural Society be Votes for Women Ald. Hollinrake, in referrin report, said that the finance

tee had considered seriously for women. The society in B only had 50 or 60 members, showed a decided lack of among the women themselve again, the deputation which was inspired by one or two iasts and was not the result great general demand. If wor votes, it would mean there w

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