

BRIDGEFORD



THE
TELEPHONE
CITY



LEARN



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Convention Souvenir
National Council
of Women of
Canada

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COVER DESIGN BY MISS EDNA BOWERS
HISTORICAL AND OTHER SKETCHES BY MISS E. RAYMOND

Brantford 1918

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Civic Address of Welcome

THE City of Brantford is indeed highly honored at this time in being privileged to welcome the delegates to this Annual Convention of the National Council of Women of Canada.

At no time in the past have the women of Canada occupied quite the position in the life of the nation that they have now attained. The great crisis through which Canada, with other portions of our beloved Empire, is now passing, has served to awaken a larger and truer appreciation of the noble-hearted women of our land.

Many of our leading statesmen in Great Britain and in Canada have, in former times, paid tribute to the help and inspiration they have received either from mother, wife, or sister; and now, after four years of the severest testing, we find that the whole nation is unstintingly paying homage to all its women. The women of Canada have abundantly proven themselves by their work, their sacrifices and their never-failing helpfulness. To-day the men of this country may well uncover their heads and "thank God that they are brothers to such sisters."

Canada has need of the continued help of her women, not alone during the present struggle, but in the reconstruction time to follow. Now that the ballot has been secured, the women will be called upon to take a more active part than ever before in all activities of the nation, and surely "women's intuition" can be depended upon to see that her part is an intelligent one. Canada is truly a land of unlimited possibilities, and now that it is being sanctified to us by the blood of our bravest and best, let us all resolve to keep it now and henceforth a glorious free democracy in all that the word implies.

We trust that your visit to Brantford may be a pleasant one in all respects, and that your deliberations may be fruitful of results.

M. MACBRIDE, Mayor.

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to the
National Council of Women



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BRANTFORD, CANADA

Greeting

To The National Council of Women of Canada
from
The Brantford Local Council of Women

Brantford, Ont., June 11th, 1918.

Mrs. F. H. Torrington,
President of the National Council of Women of Canada.

The Brantford Local Council of Women extend to you their warmest greetings. We feel it is not only an honor but a privilege to welcome to our city such an august body of Empire builders, whose various branches of useful activities are known throughout the Dominion. The admirable organization of the National Council has proved a mighty factor in concentrating and effectively directing the unselfish and faithful work of the women of Canada. Their motto, like that of our gallant soldiers, has been ever "Carry On."

We regret that your visit to Brantford must be under the present war conditions, but hope it will not be entirely devoid of pleasure. Your presence will inspire us to mightier efforts and cement us more strongly in the common bond of service for the Empire.

CHARLOTTE LIVINGSTON,
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Insurance \$5,922,628.07.

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Membership - - - 85,000.

For further particulars enquire of any of the Officers or Members of the Order, or address

W. G. STRONG, Supt. of Organization,
Brantford, Ontario.

DAVID ALLAN, High Chief Ranger,
Grimby, Ontario

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PARIS, ONTARIO



THE LOCATION OF BRANT'S FORD

This is the first picture ever reproduced of the original Ford

By the Courtesy of Miss Gilkison.



BRANT'S MONUMENT, VICTORIA PARK, BRANTFORD.

Historical

Among the cities, which take foremost rank as industrial centres, not one is more indissolubly linked with the aboriginal inhabitants of Canada than Brantford. It was the Red Man's paradise long before the dauntless Joliet first ascended the Grand River in the middle of the seventeenth century and the land of the Mississaugas before the Iroquis emigrated from New York State.

In fulfillment of official pledges given to Captain Joseph Brant by the British Government, the Six Nations were to receive recompense for their homes abandoned in the Mohawk Valley, N. Y., during the Revolutionary War. In 1784 six miles on either side of the Grand River were purchased and several hundred thousand acres of the most productive belt of land in Ontario, became the property of the Six Nation Indians. Senecas, Cayugas and Mohawks for the most part made this their place of settlement.

The historian records an interesting account of a visit of the first Lieutenant Governor of Upper Canada, Colonel John Graves Simcoe, to the Mohawk village, February 7th, 1793, where he was the guest for several days of Captain Brant.

From the Mohawk village to London, a well worn Indian trail led across the Grand River, over which Brant swung a boom to facilitate the crossing of his followers. As he saw the first little log cabin being laboriously built by John Staats nearby the fords, he little thought that it marked the site of a city, which would perpetuate his name.

Perhaps the first settler to take up his two hundred acres of land granted to the United Empire Loyalists was John K. Smith in 1783, who with his son, built the Mohawk Church, the pioneer Protestant church of Canada.

Early settlement was exceedingly slow, but when the number of settlers had reached one hundred in 1826, they agreed that the place should be dignified by a name. Controversy arose and the names of white men were suggested, but the memory of the Mohawk warrior, who had first designated the crossing prompted them to call the place Brant's Ford—curtailed by time to Brantford.

In 1830 the Indians gave "a lot a mile square for a village at Brantford." In 1847, Brantford, with a population of 2,000 was incorporated a town. In 1877 a population of 10,000 entitled her to the name of city. Since then her population has been trebled and the original "square mile" extends to nearly five square miles, with her industrial centre surrounded by fruitful farms.

Although the Indians have receded further and further into their Reserve and only the Mohawk Church and School remain in the immediate vicinity, her early history is symbolized in the city's crest, where the white man and Indian are portrayed amicably side by side. That the same flame of British loyalty, which prompted the Mohawks to forfeit their land and homes, still burns in their hearts, was eloquently evinced by a descendant of Captain Joseph Brant, Lieut. Cameron D. Brant, who was the first man in Brant County to give his life for the Empire.

Brantford has not only perpetuated Brant's memory in the city's name, but also by a bronze monument, whereon the Six Nations are also characteristically represented. Upon the occasion of H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught's first visit to Brantford in 1869 4,000 Indians participated in his reception—conferring upon him a chiefship of the ancient Iroquois League and presenting him with a likeness and biography of Brant. They also requested his patronage in erecting the bronze and granite statue which now stands in Victoria Park.

In the city's midst high on his pedestal, the stalwart Mohawk warrior looks silently towards the Grand, whose winding water once reflected the wigwams of his people, to where he led his dusky tribesmen across the ancient ford. Over the bridge the tide of busy commerce rolls, the trail has become a paved thoroughfare. Along the Grand a railway takes its sinuous course, homes crown its banks and cluster to its edge, factories flank its sides—a white man's city is mirrored in its depths. The red man who learned from Nature's open book, worshipped beneath the sun and stars, when threaded wampum passed in barter and rights were settled in the glow of the camp fire, now stands, surrounded by library, churches and banks and overshadowed by the Court of Justice.

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Industrial

Imbued with the Birmingham spirit, Brantford would inevitably have been known as the "Industrial City" had not the name of "the Telephone City" been assumed. "Industria et Perseverantia"—within the civic motto lies the germ of her steady and consistent growth. By industry and perseverance great things have been achieved and to-day, we are enjoying the fruits of ceaseless industry and enforced frugality of our sturdy pioneers.

Situated in "the Garden of the Province," Brantford was endowed with many natural advantages. Like most of Ontario's early towns and villages, the place grew about its flour and grist mills. Peopled by a community of enterprising and prosperous farmers, it early enjoyed the distinction of being one of the best grain markets of Western Ontario. The efforts of merchants and manufacturers were naturally stimulated to supply their wants. This endeavor to meet the requirements of a thrifty agricultural populace was the nucleus of Brantford's industrial life.

Through many vigorous and interesting phases it has passed. It extended from the immediate vicinity to the confines of the Province, stretched beyond the boundaries of the Dominion, to the Motherland and foreign countries, across seas. To-day, Brantford's mammoth manufacturing industries supply the markets of the world.

Brantford plows have turned "the stubborn glebe" in almost every wheat producing area in the world—Argentina, Australia, South Africa—and on account of their excellence have been shipped in great numbers to Great Britain. Brantford's harvesting machinery has reaped and gathered the golden grain in all parts of the globe.

Brantford has not only attracted trade by the reliability and sterling qualities of her output but has assiduously studied existing conditions of the commercial world. Special world-travelled emissaries, equipped with expert mechanical knowledge representative of their various firms, learn the diversified needs and requirements peculiar to each country and the Brantford manufacturer meets them.

The city has not excelled only in the basic protection of agricultural implements, but in the manufacture of radiators, stoves, engines, refrigerators, cement, roofing, starch, biscuits, glue, boxes, paper, twine, varnish, screws, munitions, etc., etc. In fact there is scarcely an important line of industry left unrepresented.

Brantford windmills are pumping water on the far off cattle farms of Rhodesia, Brantford saw mills are busy turning into useful lumber the primeval forests of Central and South America.

"Made in Brantford" has become a synonym for excellence. An unrivalled class of skilled workmen jealously sustain the city's hard earned and fairly won prestige. New industries have the profit of her long and firmly established reputation.

At one time the boldness and energy of local manufacturers was greatly handicapped by inadequate railroad connection, but within the past twenty-five years, this has been improved to such an extent that Brantford is now a railway centre, with lines radiating in every direction, and facilities for obtaining raw materials and exporting products to all parts.

Some of the countries shipped to are: United States, India, Sweden, Holland, France, Egypt, Spain, Russia, Norway, Portugal, Denmark, China, New Zealand, Mexico, Algiers, Brazil, Japan, Malay Peninsula, Newfoundland, etc. Prosperity is reflected in the rapidly mounting figures of foreign trade.

Brantford has participated extensively in manufacture of war work and at present buildings are in course of construction to accommodate more extensive production. The present number of factories is 95; Employees 6,100; Capital invested \$37,300,000; Salaries and Wages \$4,730,000; Products, \$22,000,000.

The firms of Cockshutt, Waterous, Massey-Harris, Verity, Gould, Shapley & Muir, Adams, Buck, Pratt & Letchworth, Ham & Nott have carried the name of Brantford to the uttermost parts of the earth and proclaimed her magnitudinal part in the nation's material growth.



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Inventive

Back from the brown road that covers over the shoulder of Tutela Heights is a little white-house set snugly among green trees. Thither Destiny led a delicate youth in quest of health. Under this roof he dreamed his dreams and beneath these trees project visions, which have bodied forth materially and revolutionized the world.

Overshadowed by the phantom of the dread White Plague, which had already snatched away two brothers, Alexander Graham Bell left his home in Ayrshire, Scotland and set sail with anxious parents for the shores of Canada. He reached Quebec, August 1st, 1870 and made his way to Ontario, where he took up his abode at Tutela Heights near Brantford.

Little the vanished Tutela's dreamed that the trees of their woodland retreat would shelter a white wizard whose power transcended more magical things than were ever visioned in Prophets Lodge.

From earliest childhood, Alexander had been encouraged to study acoustics, mechanism of speech and everything pertaining thereto. His father, a recognized master in elocutionary art, desired his son to follow his profession, even as he had followed that of his father. To this end also, the boy received an excellent musical grounding under the instruction of Signior Auguste Bertini, who guided his early footsteps into the realm of sound, which he was so exhaustively to explore.

He attended the Royal High School, Edinburgh, and later took special courses on classical subjects and anatomy at University College, London, eventually matriculating as under graduate of London University in 1867. Thus youth's formative period was being moulded for a mighty work of which the father's plans formed but an integral part.

His inventive genius, displayed when a mere lad was encouraged and stimulated by his father, who upon one occasion offered his son's a prize for the best constructed speaking machine, Alexander won the award by a cleverly conceived model of a human skull in gutta percha, which he made to articulate a few words.

As he grew his ever active mind was continually evolving some new idea or seeking the solution of some baffling problem. But his physical health waned rapidly. Destiny pointed to the shores of Canada, where on Tutela's wooded Heights, Mother Nature nursed him back to health and imbued him with strength and vigor for his life's great work.

His ambition to produce sound was now supplanted by his desire to transmit it. Many minds had worked along the same line. As early as 1667 Robert Hooke conveyed sound by a distended wire; Wheatstone had invented the "Enchanted Lyre" whereby the sound of a musical box could be carried from a cellar to an upper room by means of a dead rod; Philip Reis exhibited a partially articulate telephone at Frankfort, in 1861; but to none had Sound yielded her secret path.

In response to an invitation from Boston Board of Education, Alexander demonstrated his father's invention of "Visible Speech" to deaf mutes in the city schools. Later he became associated with the Boston university, when his experiments had to be carried on after teaching hours.

But when summer came the trees beckoned him back and the quiet lure of the little white house drew him again to Tutela. Here, Seclusion fostered the germ of his invention and in the magic year 1874, his dreams merged into reality.

Weary days of patient research were finally rewarded by three experiments which stood boldly out from the long series. His discovery that a number of messages could be sent simultaneously along the same wire, without confusion by employing sounds of definite pitch culminated in the harp telephone—the ancestor of the speaking telephone.

A second experiment was made with a human ear from a dead subject. Upon speaking into the ear the little bones attached to the membrane were observed to vibrate and obtained tracings on smoked glass, which showed him the forms of vibration characteristic of elements of speech.



THE BELL HOMESTEAD

Situated on Tutela Heights, where Alexander Graham Bell invented the Bell Telephone and from which
Brantford derived the name of The Telephone City.

This experiment suggested converting the harp telephone into membrane speaking telephone modelled after the human ear by attaching one of the reeds of the harp telephone to a stretched membrane, thus forcing it to copy the movements of the air during the utterance of sound. This was evolved the first telephone. Two years incessant work was spent perfecting the invention before the inventor exhibited it at the Centennial Exhibition, Philadelphia, 1876. Here it attracted universal attention.

Leading scientists of the day scrutinized it and Sir William Thomson expressed his opinion that until transmitter and receiver be separated by miles of space, the success of the telephone could not be fully demonstrated.

Impressed with this thought the young inventor returned with undaunted spirits to Tutela, determined to pursue his experiments still further. Under the eaves of the little white house he strung the wire that led to long distance communication. On the verandah of the cottage he placed a transmitter with a specially constructed mouth-piece—the iron box—receiver was attached to an outbuilding. Along this wire the voices of three people were successfully conveyed.

After the preliminary test he experimented over a longer distance of eight miles between Paris and Brantford—the battery was in Toronto, sixty-eight miles distant. This was the first time words were spoken in one place and transmitted by electrical means and audibly reproduced miles away.

Upon the occasion of a public reception held at his father's house, the young inventor established connection by stove pipe wire to the nearest telegraph pole on Mt. Pleasant road. Connections to Mt. Pleasant were cut and communication established with Brantford, much to the wonder and delight of the assembled guests.

After the Centennial Exhibition the inventor was besieged for lectures. The report of a lecture given by him at Salem, Mass., 1877 is the first newspaper despatch recorded by telephone.

The world's news is now conveyed by wire and by the same means its social and commercial affairs are conducted.

Fame often withholds her laurels from the most deserving and Fortune strews her golden stores with indiscriminate hand. For once neither have erred. Dr. Bell's life of labor, ceaseless research and benefaction to mankind is richly deserving of the highest honor and deepest gratitude that can be bestowed.

Unought honors have been heaped upon him from all parts of the universe. Besides the award at the Centennial Exhibition for the invention of the electric telephone and multiple telegraph, the French Government bestowed the Volta Prize of fifty thousand francs. The degree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred in recognition of his invention of the magneto electric speaking telephone used in surgery for locating metals embedded in the human body and also for the telephonic probe, which has found its way into the hospitals of every country and alleviated much suffering of our soldiers in the trenches by painless location of bullets.

Brantford's desire to rear a fitting tribute to the world-famed inventor of the telephone was supported by His Majesty, the King of England, His Royal Highness, the Duke of Connaught, former Governor General of Canada, and distinguished representatives from all parts of the world.

Obedient to the affectionate summons of remembrance, on October 24th, 1917, Dr. Bell returns to witness the unveiling of a monument designed to perpetuate for all time the name of Alexander Graham Bell and to commemorate his invention of the telephone. His Excellency, the Duke of Devonshire dedicates the monument, the veil is drawn and lo, the elusive dream of the inventor's youth ideally wrought in lasting bronze—Inspiration, whispering of the power to transmit sound through space—while three floating female figures portray Knowledge, Joy and Sorrow brought to man by the telephone. Two heroic figures flanking a broad flight of steps symbolize Humanity sending and receiving messages.

TO THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN 1918

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WHITE LIQUID For Men's Women's and Children's Shoes

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THE K. Y. ENGLT. CO. TORONTO, CANADA

To the City of Brantford the illustrious inventor confirms for all time her name of
"The Telephone City."

"Brantford was my thinking place. Here the telephone was invented; the first draft of the patent specifications prepared; the proper silation of the parts of a telephone to enable it be used on long lines worked out; and the first transmission of the human voice over miles of telegraph actually accomplished. Here also, the first public demonstration of this result was given to the world.

"I think therefore, that Brantford is fully justified in considering itself as integrally associated with the development of the telephone and I need hardly say that I am deeply grateful to Brantford for seeking to perpetuate this association by the magnificent memorial you are now establishing in your city."

ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL.



THE BELL MEMORIAL.

The delicate youth of former days returns to Tutela Heights, a hale and hearty septuagenarian. The old familiar grounds he bears formally dedicated as a public park. The little white home still sentinelled by stalwart trees has become a shrine, wherein the pilgrimage of many a royal and distinguished visitor has been recorded. About are ranged the tributes of the sculptors who vied to lay their laurels at the feet of one, whose dreams came true.

Again he walks beneath the trees arrayed in their autumnal glory as though in welcome. The old wooden seat on which he pondered his inventions has grown into the trunks of triple birches, jealous lest time should wrest it from them. Here, less than half a century ago he sat weaving his dreams over the distant city.

Thousands of slaves obey this geni of the Magic Wire, moving swiftly to and fro to adjust the nervous system of this newly created word. Even as the inventor stands here, the stupendous force he has called into being directs the death dealing fire upon the distant battlefield and moves the contending armies of the world.

The Automatic Telephone

As though to emphasize her right to the right of the Telephone City, the Automatic telephone was also invented by the Larimer brothers of Brant County. George, James and Hoyt Larimer, after ten years' persistent work evolved a system with an automatic switch board, which dispenses with all human operative control at central station. Its speed, surety and efficiency makes the invention of exceptional value.



BRANTFORD COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Educational

Brantford's educational progress has kept pace with her industrial advancement. The city is proud of her educational institutions, which are not surpassed by those of any other city her size on the continent. In furnishing and equipping her schools Brantford has invariably received the enthusiastic support of her citizens.

Broad foundations had been laid with foresight for the future and the local system of education is up-to-date in almost every detail. The well planned buildings are surrounded by attractive grounds, affording the pupils ample space for recreation.

Domestic Science and Manual Training are strongly establishing their importance in the school curriculum.

Organized efforts of the pupils have resolved themselves into Art Leagues in which much pride is evinced by each respective school and friendly competition encouraged. Of those engaged in developing and cultivating the various physical, intellectual, athletic and moral faculties of our future citizens, too much cannot be said in praise. The magnificent spirit of patriotism so universally evinced throughout our schools in so many and varied phases has been largely stimulated by the members of the teaching profession.

The Brantford Collegiate Institute, recently built to accommodate the ever increasing enrollment of pupils is at present taxed to its utmost capacity. Its splendid staff of teachers is under the supervision of Mr. A. W. Hurt, M.A.

In addition to the city public schools and Manual Training School two Separate Schools are sustained in the City—St. Basil's and St. Mary's. Pupils are instructed by Sisters of the Order of St. Joseph. The schools are controlled by a Separate School Board, elected by the Separate School supporters of the City.

The Ontario School for the Blind is a Provincial Institution for the gratuitous instruction of the young afflicted, with total or partial loss of sight, throughout the Province. Since its erection in 1872, the school has accomplished most laudable work. The kindergarten, where the young are first taught and the gymnasium have ever been a source of particular interest to visitors. In addition to the same curriculum of the Public Schools a higher grade of studies may be pursued leading to University Matriculation. Special instruction is afforded along musical line on organ, singing, piano and violin, the grading being that of the Toronto College of Music. Pupils have obtained diplomas of the Toronto College of Music and the College of Organists.

The boys are taught the useful industries of willow work, cane weaving, piano-tuning, etc. The girls become expert in knitting, hand and machine sewing, embroidery and bead work. In fact the pupils are taught to compete in almost every line with those less handicapped and frequently wrest away the honors.

Mr. W. B. Race, M.A., the present principle is undoubtedly one of the best qualified men in the Province for the position. Since entering upon his work he has evinced the keenest appreciation of the importance of the education of the Blind.

The Mohawk Institute, maintained by the New England Company, has gone far towards solving the problem of local Indian education. Its ever widening influence has been strongly marked. Besides the customary schooling, the girls are taught Domestic Science and the boys, handicrafts and farming. Some of the graduate pupils have become teachers.

The Mohawk Cadet Corps have won an enviable reputation throughout the Province.

The old Institution, destroyed by fire, was replaced in 1904 by the present handsome and well equipped building, which accommodates nearly two hundred pupils and in which the Principal and staff are domiciled.

The Rev. C. M. Turnell, M.A., is the present efficient Principal.



1 Alexandra School
5 Mohawk Park School

2 Bellview School
4 Victoria School
6 Ryerson School

3 King Edward School
7 Dufferin School

The National Council of Women of Canada

ANNUAL MEETING

Brantford, Ont., June 11th to 15th, 1918

AGENDA

Tuesday, June 11th—10 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Meeting of Special Committee on Reports. (Personnel; Sub-Executive Committee, Provincial Vice-Presidents and Conveners of Standing Committees.)

Reports: Provincial Vice-Presidents,
Conveners of Standing Committees.

Wednesday, June 12th.

Morning Session.

Meeting of the Executive Committee—9.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Luncheon, 1 p.m.

Meeting of Council—2.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Silent Prayer.

Address of Welcome.

Reply.

President's Address.

Correspondence.

Notices.

Appointment of Tellers.

Report of Corresponding Secretary.

Report of Treasurer.

Appointment of Auditor.

Report of Special Committee on Reports.

Report of Special Committee on Trades and Labour Unions in Relation to Women and Children.

Resolution introduced by Girls' Friendly Society.

Moved by

Seconded by

RESOLVED that The National Council of Women be asked to urge consideration by Local Councils and Federated Associations of the Women's Patrol System as adopted in Great Britain and elsewhere.

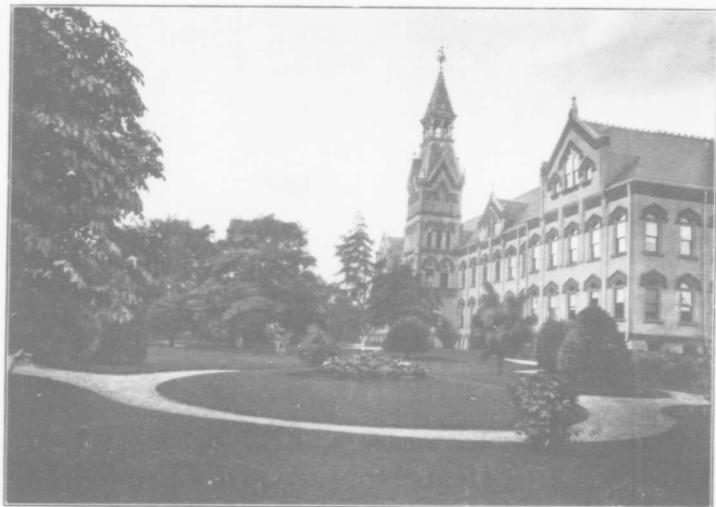
Resolution introduced by Ottawa Local Council.

Moved by

Seconded by

RESOLVED that The National Council of Women lay before the Government a request that Ottawa be formed into a Federal District.

Evening—Reception Brantford Local Council of Women, 8 p.m. at Y. M. C. A.



CENTRAL SCHOOL

Thursday, June 13th.

Meeting of Council—10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Discussion of Publication of Mrs. Edwards' "Legal Status."
Resolution introduced by Brantford Local Council.

(1) Moved by

Seconded by

RESOLVED that The National Council of Women petition the Ontario Government that the law be amended to provide that women shall be eligible for election in the Provincial Legislature and in Municipal Councils.

(2) Moved by

Seconded by

RESOLVED that The National Council of Women petition the Ontario Government that the Municipal Act be amended to provide that the residential qualifications for candidates for the Board of Education be the same as those for Municipal Council.

(3) Moved by

Seconded by

RESOLVED that The National Council of Women recommend that the Assessment Act be so amended that a widow's income, whether earned or inherited, and also income from investment of men and women householders past earning age, be allowed the same exemption from taxation as is now granted to the male head of a household on earned income, namely, \$1,500.

Resolution introduced by Toronto Local Council.

Moved by

Seconded by

WHEREAS the franchise has been granted to women on the same terms as are enjoyed by men.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that The National Council of Women of Canada deeply regret the action of the Provincial Government in deferring the passing of the Eligibility Bill, and considers this action to be an undemocratic proceeding.

Report of Special Committee on Reorganization of Standing Committees.

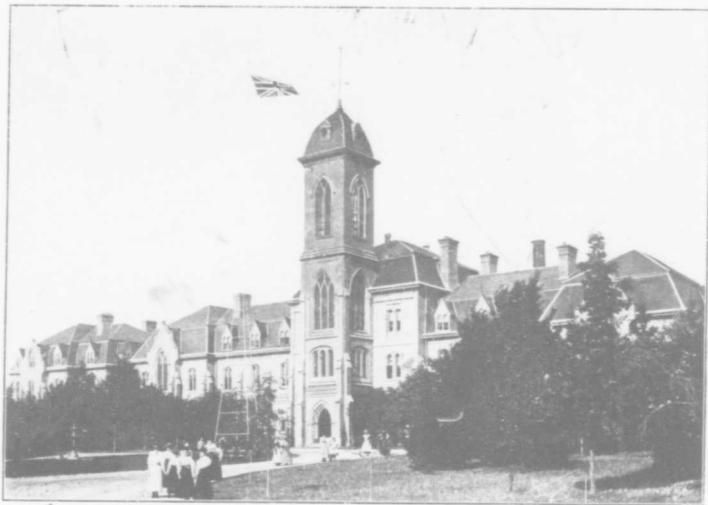
Resolution introduced by Victoria Local Council and endorsed by Toronto Local Council.

Moved by

Seconded by

WHEREAS there is grave reason to believe that immorality exists in many unlicensed hotels, boarding and lodging houses, and rooms let to lodgers.

RESOLVED that The National Council of Women urge the necessity for the introduction into each Municipality of a system of licensing hotels, boarding, lodging houses and rooms let to lodgers, so that the management of all such places may be under proper supervision and regulated, and the use thereof for immoral purposes may, as far as possible, be prevented; such licenses to be granted only to persons of good character, and to be forfeitable in the event of the premises in respect to which the same are granted being used by the licensee or by the tenant-occupant or visitor, in breach of good morals or for any unlawful purpose.



THE ONTARIO SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND

Resolution introduced by Executive Committee.

Moved by

Seconded by

RESOLVED that a request go to the Board of Directors of the Canadian National Exhibition asking that space in the Exhibition shall be granted The National Council of Women of Canada.

Resolution introduced by Toronto Local Council.

Moved by

Seconded by

RESOLVED that The National Council of Women consider the training and standing of "Voluntary Aid Nurses" in Canada, and the suggestion that a badge or pin be issued in recognition of same.

Resolution introduced by Vancouver Local Council.

Moved by

Seconded by

RESOLVED that The National Council of Women, through all local Councils, do urge women of Canada to conserve supply of wool by stopping the purchase, also knitting of fancy woollen sweaters, thus releasing more material for making articles necessary for the continuance of the war.

Other business.

Luncheon.

Meeting of Council—2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Afternoon Session.

Letter re Footwear Reform League.

Report of Special Committee on Taxation.

Letter re Soldiers' Dependents and Pensions.

International Council.

Unfinished Business.

4:30 p.m.—Drive and Lawn Tea at Golf Club by the Brantford Rotary Club.

Friday, June 14th.

Morning Session.

Private Meeting of Council—10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

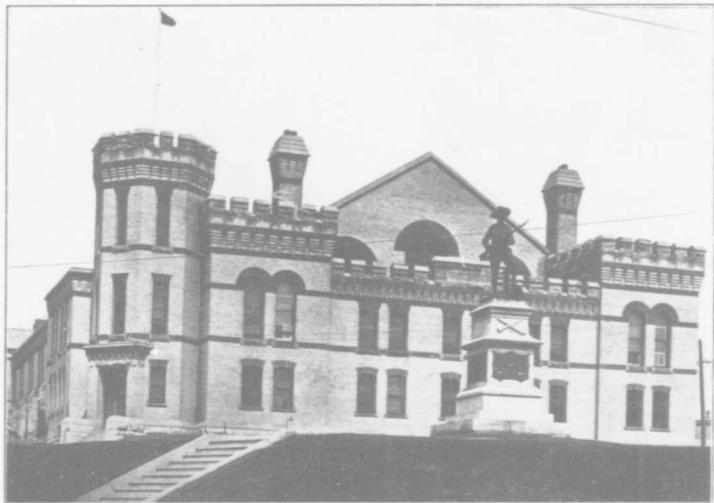
Resolution introduced by Executive Committee.

Moved by

Seconded by

WHEREAS in the titles given to the Officers of the Council the term "Honourary" is applied to those who are appointed officially and are not expected to undertake executive work.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Resolution passed at the Annual Meeting of 1912 applying the term "Honourary" to the Recording Secretary and the Treasurer be rescinded.



THE ARMOURIES

Resolution introduced by Independent Order of Foresters, Women's Courts.

Moved by

Seconded by

RESOLVED that all Federated Societies shall file yearly with the Secretary of The National Council of Women, a list of the branches composing their respective National or Provincial organization; and

RESOLVED, FURTHER, that, in the case of Societies composed of men and women which appoint a representative to The National Council of Women, application for affiliation shall come from the President and Secretary of said Society, and the fees shall be paid by the Treasurer rather than by the Representative.

Report of Special Committee on Constitution.

Resolutions introduced by Committee on Finance.

(1) Moved by

Seconded by

WHEREAS the fiscal year closes on April the 30th, and

WHEREAS it is essential that the Year Book be issued as early as possible; and that the cost of publication, which is a large item, be met promptly.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the fees and Assessed Council Aid for the current year be payable by October 1st at the latest, and that only those Local Councils and Nationally Organized Societies who have paid their fees and Assessed Council Aid by that date be entitled to vote at the Executive and Annual Meetings.

(2) Moved by

Seconded by

RESOLVED that affiliation fee be uniform and Assessed Council Aid be in proportion to number of Affiliated Societies in each Council.

Luncheon.

Private Meeting of Council—2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Afternoon Session.

Election of Officers and Conveners.

Place of next Annual Meeting.

Other Business.

Resolution of Thanks.

Saturday, June 15th.

Meeting of Executive Committee—10 a.m.



Lt-Col F. A. HOWARD



Lt Col H. A. GENET



Major-Gen E. C. ASHTON



Lt-Col M. A. COLQUHOUN



Lt-Col M. E. B. CUTCLIFFE

Military

Few of you have the blood of kings,
And few are of courtly birth;
But none are vagabonds or rogues
Of doubtful name and worth;
And each has one credential
Which entitles him to brag:
You fought for Right, and Canada,
And upheld the British Flag.

—E. Pauline Johnson

Brantford's greatest source of pride is her gallant soldiers overseas fighting for the liberty and freedom of the Empire. Since August 24, 1914, when Col. F. A. Howard led forth the first intrepid band of 176 gallant men, to Valcartier Camp, who endured the mud of Salisbury Plains and played their glorious part against the flower of the German Army, well over 4,000 men have voluntarily marched out to their country's call.

The 125th (Brant Battalion) was recruited largely from Brant County. The battalion colors safe in the keeping of the Motherland, are being glorified by deeds of sacrifice and devotion.

The 48th Dufferin Rifles of Canada, the 25th Brant Dragoons and 32nd Battery have each sent their splendid quota of men. In every part of the Empire's service you will find them—military, aerial and naval. The names of those decorated with military honors and distinguished for conspicuous bravery are legion. Not only have Brantford's soldiers won commendation from the Motherland, but commanded the admiration and decorations of the countries of our Allies.

Brantford's Mother Battalion, the Dufferin Rifles which maintained high standards in the time of peace, proved its efficiency by valorous deeds on the distant battlefields of France and has established a glorious record for all time. Not only have her men been promoted high in the Service, but their innate capacity for leadership is eloquently testified to in the following list, of which all but two officers belong to the Dufferin Rifles:—Major Gen. E. C. Ashton; Lt. Col. C. M. Nelles, Royal Canadian Dragoons; Lt. Col. F. A. Howard, late O. C. 3rd Infantry Brigade; Lt. Col. H. A. Genet, D.S.O., A. A. G. Kingston; Lt. Col. M. A. Colquhoun, D.S.O., O. C. Can. Reserve Battalion; Lt. Col. M. E. B. Cutcliffe, O. C. 125th Battalion; Lt. Col. W. C. Brooks, late O. C. Depot Battalion C. M. R.; Lt. Col. F. W. Miller, M. C.; D. A. A. and Q. M. G. 5th Canadian Division; Lt. Col. W. Towers, O. C. 8th Reserve Battalion; Lt. Col. Ashton Cutcliffe, D. S. O., (veterinary services.)

The shining armour of Faith has been donned by the women at home, to do their bit through the channels of the Red Cross and C. W. C. A., thereby reaching wounded men and those in the trenches. Their gratitude to their men, who have returned is evidenced by a well and comfortably equipped head quarters for the Great War Veterans, which was officially opened by His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire, October 24th, 1917.

Courageous hearts beat not only beneath the blue and khaki of a uniform, but within the gentle breasts of our noble army of women who have lighted their service tapers at the immortal lamp of Florence Nightingale. The devotion to duty, of Brantford's fair nurses has rivalled the bravery of her sons, and of the many, who like them, might be named, (space permits but two) Matron Annie Hartley and Miss Helen Sheppard who, in recognition of service, faithfully rendered, have been decorated with the coveted Royal Red Cross.

Many of our gallant men whose names are written in imperishable glory have discarded Life's armour on the battle ground of France and sleep beneath the poppy strewn fields of Flanders.

"These are the patriotic brave, who side by side,
Stood to their arms and dashed the foe's pride,
Firm in their Valor, prodigal of life."

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 Geo. E. Ashton
 Royal Bank of Canada
 Brantford Conservatory of Music
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 H. P. Hoag
 W. A. Thorpe
 W. A. Hollinrake
 Canada Tea Co.

W. F. Cockshutt
 Wm. C. Tilley
 J. A. Hainer
 Ernest Moule
 Merchants' Bank of Canada
 Sir John M. Gibson
 Hamilton Bridge Works Co., Ltd.
 Toronto & Hamilton Electric Co., Ltd.
 Union Drawn Steel Co.
 The Trust & Guarantee Co., Ltd.

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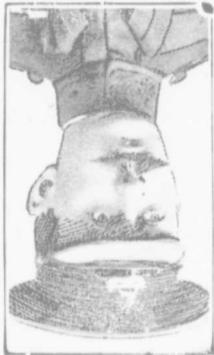
26 King Street

Brantford, Ont.

LT. COL. W. BRIGGS



LT. COL. C. M. NELLES

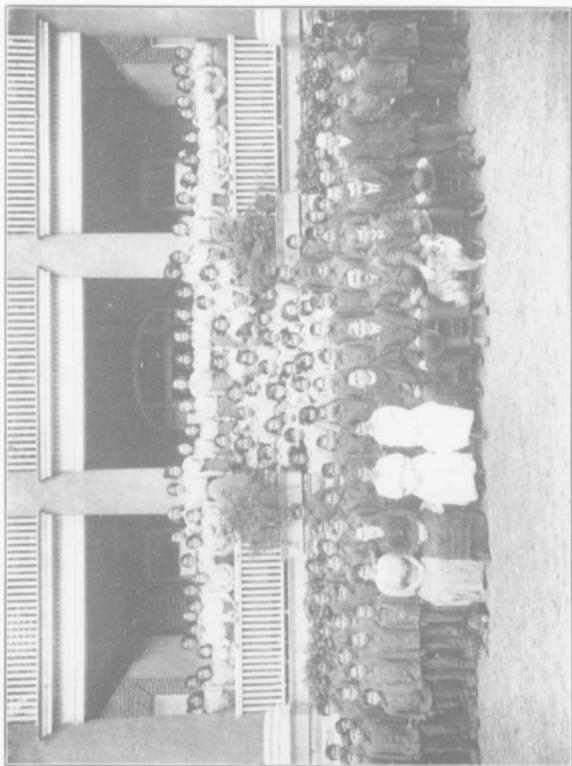


LT. COL. FRED MILLER, M.C.



MAJOR A. HARTLEY





STAFF AND PUPILS OF MOHAWK INSTITUTE

Religious

The cultivation of the spiritual side of life so essential to the development of every community is evinced by Brantford's many churches. The first church to be established in Brantford was the Church of England. In the presence of the present edifice of Grace Church, with its lofty belfry and recently installed chimes it is difficult to mentally visualize its little frame predecessor, to encourage the erection of which, Chief John Brant, in 1830 gave three acres of land.

So behind many of the numerous religious denominations and sects, now represented by interesting strands of history, that might be unwound. But the chronological order of erection would fail to furnish rightful precedence as the oldest buildings do not always represent the earliest formed congregations.

Mother churches, Anglican, Methodist, Roman Catholic, Presbyterian and Baptist, after becoming firmly established have sent out flourishing branches in various parts of the city until opportunities for worship in Brantford have become manifold.

His Majesty's Chapel of the Mohawks

This church, more familiarly known as "the Old Mohawk Church," was the first Protestant Church in Canada. It was built by John K. Smith and his son, United Empire Loyalists in 1785. No regular minister was in charge during the first forty years of its existence. In 1823 the New England Company assumed charge of the Six Nation Mission, which it retains to the present day. Rev. Wm. Hough was sent out as the first missionary. The following incumbents have succeeded him: Rev. Robert Lagger, Rev. Abraham Nelles, Rev. Robert Ashton, Rev. C. M. Turnbull, M. A.

In 1829 the church was considerably altered and partially rebuilt and the following year was consecrated by the Bishop of Quebec.

The ancient church possess many relics of rare historic interest:—a silver Communion Service, the gift of Queen Anne and a bible presented by the same royal Sovereign, in which is inscribed the names of royal visitors, are particularly revered. Tablets inscribed with the "Lord's Prayer," "Ten Commandments," and "Apostle's Creed," in Mohawk, and the Royal Coat of Arms of George III above the entrance were sent from England by the Government in 1876. One of the most interesting relics is the veteran church bell of Ontario, which first summoned the Red Man to the House of Prayer. Beneath the shadow of the little church, whose infancy he so tenderly cherished, sleeps Joseph Brant, whose heroic figure stands boldly out from the pages of British history. His memory is revered by the Red Man and honored by the White, as his epitaph testifies:

"This tomb is erected to the memory of Thayendanega or Captain Joseph Brant, principal chief and warrior of the Six Nation Indians, by his fellow-subjects and admirers of his fidelity and attachment to the British Crown."

The tomb, erected 1850, also contains the remains of Captain Joseph Brant—Tekarihogea—who succeeded his father.



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Every mother we know of who has tried them would not be without them for anything. Turnbull's "M" Band is a little garment that is worn next to the skin by the baby. They are very finely knitted from the softest and cleanest Australian merino wool. Over each shoulder and meeting like a "V" front and back are two linen tapes; these tapes are attached to a linen tab front and back. These tabs are used for pinning the diaper to.

This method keeps the diaper firmly and snugly in place, making the baby comfortable all the time and preventing soiling clothes.

In addition, the fine soft wool next to the baby's skin serves as an abdominal band, keeping the body warm and at an even temperature all the time.

Good dealers sell these, or we will send you a box by mail for \$1.50. Each box contains three garments.

Give age of baby when writing and send to-day.

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