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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER 56 Columns

LOCAL GERMAN HAS INHERITED MANY MILLIONS

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

Joseph Simon, 28 Marlboro Street Gets Notice by Wire Today.

Joseph Simon, who is employed at the American Radiator Company, has dropped into a windfall. He is one of three heirs to a fortune estimated at \$163,000,000, which was left bf a wealthy uncle who has just died in San Francisco. Mr. Simon, while naturally elated at his good luck, went back to work as usual this morning after hearing the good news, from his wife, and he says he will continue to work, although he may take up lighter labour. He is a German and came to Brantford seven years ago from his native land and he has since corres ponded at intervals with his rich relative, who made his fortune in the shipping industry. Seen to-day Mrs. Simon said she did not think they would leave their little cottage which is a neat looking and modest little structure of one storey. She smiled when it was suggested that she would take a house commensurate with her new fortunes and said she did not intend to leave Brantford as it was like home to her. Her four children are all brought up to speak both their mother tongue and the English and they looked a happy family. The daughter, a smart girl of some sixteen summers shrugged her shoulders suggestively when a trip to the Old ountry was mentioned, for all her

friends are Brantfordites. Thus it seems if all is officially confirmed that another millionaire may be added to the number

Notice of the disposal of the estate was received by telegram

Nervy Boy

Youth Proves Dangerous With Gun.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] MONTREAL, May 19.-Harris Deschamps, aged 17, the runaway son of Isaac Deschamps, a respectable Pine Ave., in front of the Ritz Carl- first mortgage on the premises Canada Bread Company, who pur- which come to Brantford under agreesued him. Deschamps is alleged to ment, it cannot declare a dividend have escaped in an automobile which over six per cent, and only then when

Business at the City Coun-

cil Session Last

Night.

Ald. Ryerson Insists Up-

on Having Brock Lane

Lighted Up.

The business of the City Council

of the City Solicitor., Mr. Henderson

Just how high the salary will be boosted, is still a matter for the

council to decide. But it is pretty well understood that a man with the

energy and legal acumen of W. T.

Henderson, K.C., at \$1,500 is under-

paid by a long shot. Private corpor-

ations of less consequence than the Prantford Corporation by many de-

grees double, treble and quadruple

got several companies to contribute

towards the cost of the South Market1

and received permission to that effect, of possibility.

Henderson has been engaged almost Mr. C. M. Thompson.

all his time by the city. It was re who put over the Street Railway deal ered to introduce a by-law to provide

in 1914. Some years ago it was he who an increase for the City Solicitor.

CITY SOLICITOR TO GET RAISE

IN SALARY, IT IS ANNOUNCED

was light not only because of the un- He stoutly defended the proposal expected developments in the by-law to have lights put in Brock Lane, call-

stage, when a quorum vanished as it knowledge of the district to admit

were in a moment on the Industrial that calcium was needed. The alder

Realty company's by-law, but because men laughed at the repartee which

it was light Two committees pre- was effective, and as a result the re-

sented reports, the Finance and the port was adopted. In future Broch

Fire and Light. The Finance Com- Lane will be the great "White Way."

mittee proposes to raise the salary and Christmas eve cop shooting es

Lively Scenes When Militants See King

Biggest Coup Ever Arranged Will be Staged on Thursday, When Suffragettes Will Endeavor to Have an Interview With King George-Mrs. Pankhurst Will Have a Bodyguard.

the King on Thursday. She thought the authorities must guard.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] | be trembling in their shoes. If there NEW YORK, May 19 .- A cable was going to be any militancy it the Tribune from London says : would be on the part of the other Lively scenes are promised when the side. If there was any attempt at suffragettes make an attempt to see militancy on the part of the minions the King on Thursday.

At a mass meeting of the Wother peril.

nen's Social and Political Union, Mrs | Mrs. Mansell added that Mrs Pank-Mansell said that it was going to be hurst would be safe, because, like Sir the biggest thing they had ever had. Edward Carson, she had got a body-

CITY COUNCIL BROKE UP

Industrial Realty Guarantee of Bonds Caused a Misunderstanding Resulting in Retirement of Several Members

up at the meeting of the City Council in getting his by-law through when spiracy. Plitt testified that Becker he was asked who were the parties in had advance knowledge of the murterested in the company. He read off der plot and over here the spiracy. by the Mayor from the lobby, they he meeting broke up.

council hit the by-law stage of proedure which quite frequently provides rough going. Ald Broadbent was the sponsor of the by-law to guarantee 75 per cent. of the bonds of he Industrial Realty Company of Brantford, and Ald. Broadbent had no idea the going would prove so

What Company Is. The Industrial Realty Company is

Seventeen Year Old are actuated by civic enterprise solely in forming themselves together t provide an instrument whereby it is hoped to secure new industries for Brantford. The company will pro vide building and site to any going concern wishing to locate in Brantford and will charge the concern per cent. rental. It might be asked where the city comes in. The commerchant of Belisle, Quebec, was this pany puts up one quarter of the cost morning arrested by Inspector Mc- of building and site and the city is Laughlin, of the detective force, as the desperate criminal who snatched other three-quarters of the expendithe purse of Mrs. A. E. Norris, 217 ture. The security to the city is a ton Hotel on Saturday aftarnoon and the company proposes to take eight shot H. Bouvier, inspector for the per cent. interest from any firms

Street Bridge. In other words, Mr.

boards has saved Brantford ten; of

ing upon the Mayor from the latter's

capades will be reduced to a minimus

Increase for Mr. Henderson.

nitted the following report:

on May 25, 26 and 27

The Committee on Finance sub

I. That the Mayor and Alderma

to attend the Convention for Muni-

cipal Planning to be held in Toronto

with the terms of report submitted by

(Continued on page seven.)

terested in the company. He read off der plot and even knew the exact time aldermen bolted from, the Council the names of 50 prominent citizens that it was to be committed. Mar any further in the proceedings. Ald. matter. These withdrawals led to and Rose. all on the outside looking in and the Mayor, Ald. Holinrake, English, Robinson, Broadbent and Quinlan were began his opening address. Ho and bage Island a particularly serious all on the inside looking out. The it was conceded that four cuments of the serious o

The Council was in committee the whole at the time discussing various clauses of the by-law, Ald. Hollinrake was in the chair. "No quorum," advised the Mayor

It Broke Up.

as the last retreater beat it out to the smoking room. "What's the procedure, Mr. Clerk?"

asked Ald, Holinrake.

collar while Ald. Broadbent, spon-

(Continued on Page 4)

Sidney Drew Charged With Inciting People to Damage Property.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, May 19.-Sidney Drew ties before legal tribunals and railway printer and publisher of The Suffragette, the newspaper representing the thousands of dollars. His advice has militant section, was committed by been invaluable and with a cuncil disposed to fight for public rights, it has court to-day for trial at the Old Bailey been held that he is worth more than the specific ground of complaint ag-\$1,500 a year salary. At the next ainst him being an article inciting meeting of the Council a by-law to increase his salary will be introduced. Political Union to commit malicious Ald. Ryerson, chairman of the fire damage to property. An official of the and light committee denied any ex- post office testified that 237 letter travagant intentions in renewing the boxes had been tampered with, 4,000 fire alarm wires in tw section of the letters damaged and 114 pieces of last night was necessarily light. It city or in having more lights put up. mail destroyed by the suffragettes.

Mr. W. T. Henderson Makes Purchase of Motor Truck Company.

Mr. W. T. Henderson, acting it is English and Calbeck be a deputation

clined to give out ny figures. J. Wilkes, Darling street.

DEFENCE WILL HAVE SURPRISES

Becker Case is One of Unusual Interest-Verdict by Next Monday.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] NEW YORK, May 19-The openng of the defence to-day at the trial Charles E. Becker, charged with he murder of Herman Rosenthal proompleted his case against the former olice lieutenant yesterday afternoon, Martin T. Manton, chief counse or Becker, announced that thirty ntirely new witnesses. Whether Becker would take the stand, Mr Mansaid had not been definitely deided. The defence, he added, would not take more than three days to preent its evidence and figuring from this statement, a verdict in the case should be expected on Monday. oncluding his case, the District At-Plitt former press agent and peronal friend of Becker, and James Marshall, a negro who formerly obtained evidence against gamblers for Becker, to furnish links in his chain of Unexpected developments cropped, Ald. Broadbent struck the first snag evidence of the alleged murder con

preferring not to take any part in the the conference mentioned by Marshall ests are suffering to a considerable further retirements until Ald. Bragg, Such, Ryerson, Pitcher, Woolams, Indiatures against Recker on the Searchmont, although they are said with a dry April, has started fires weeks earlier than usual.

> Becker's stool pigeon, and that Becker had met him in this capacity many said that Rose had introduced Becker springing up in that vicinity, and Rosenthal's place was an honest ef- outlying sections of Tarentorus are

The Mayor slipped out momentarSaid Manton. "But Rose, Webber and the flames. The limits of this fire swept area are about four miles highly to parlies with the insurgents and Vallon skilfully manufactured testi
The Mayor slipped out momentarSaid Manton. "But Rose, Webber and the flames. The limits of this fire swept area are about four miles highly to damage north of Engletimes amateur champion, and who is ily to parley with the insurgents and Vallon skilfully manufactured testiwhen he returned was hot under the mony as to what went on, so as to put the blame of the murder on Becker's

Manton said Rosenthal was murdered in a gamblers' war, because Rose or some other person was afraid of Rosenthal "squealing" and hurting the gambling business in New York. But they wanted to get Becker, because the gamblers thought Becker's men had 'framed up' Jack Zelig," he

Manton said it was probably true that Rose visited "Lefty Louie" and the other gunmen and urged them to kill Rosenthal, telling them Becker wanted them to go so.

"But," said Manton, "just because Rose said that it doesn't necessarily follow that he told the truth to the gunmen. As a matter of fact, Rose was acting entirely upon his own initiative. I will show that Rose said: It's my life or Becker's, and I'm not going to commit suicide

(Continued on Page 3) **Teddy Home**

Will be a Family Affair.

[By Special Wire to the Courler] NEW YORK, May 1 .- Theodore Roosevelt will get home from his South American exloration trip late to-day. Agents of the Steamship Aidan, on which Mr. Roosevelt is re-

company, which recently went into The Colonel's friends in this city and liquidation. It is believed that a even his neighbors in Oyster Bay will not have a chance to greet the return-preparations will be recommenced in ling traveller if the plans of his family blief colors. The recommendation of the recommendatio new company will be formed and that not have a chance to greet the returnoperations will be recommenced in ing traveller if the plans of his family this city. The truck and engine are are carried out. They have arranged have contributed as much as any into this before instituting a more Century medical works. The gift is considered the best on the market, to have a strictly family party meet although the motor truck industry is him at quarantine with a tug and take money, effort and devotion to help he will not soon forget. Behind the this annual fee in securing legal advice. Moreover in the last year Mr.

2. That the sum of \$552.57 pe paid generally regarded as in its infancy in him on it up Long Island Sound to their mother country regain her liberfor insurance premiums in accordance for insurance premiums in accordance a deep gash in his larnyx, and a big rary, which will become very popular their mother country regain her liberdoor stood Smith, razor in hand, with cleus of a medical section of the library, which will become very popular icials in conection with the deal de- at the private pier of his cousin, W. Emlen Roosevelt, only a short dis-

tance from his own home. state of Mr. Roosevelt's health.

Rockefeller Fears That His Life Is Unsafe

He Has Doubled Guards Around House and Has Flash Electric Light System Established Throughout His Entire Grounds-His Son Has Installed a Similar System.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] NEW YORK, May 19 .- In addi- Rockefeller was content with four tion to doubling his guards from guards. These he called to from an four to eight, John D. Rockefeller open window when he wanted to feel has had installed about the grounds assured that they were on duty. With of Pocantico Hills estate a system of the new system in operation, electric lights which he can flash by flashing of the lights is answered by

prises as were sprung by District Attorney Charles S. Whitman, who corney Charles S. Whitman, who ard Oil Company, and the threats Ir.

that they would visit his estate, Mr. pressing a button at the head of his the guards who press buttons sound-

for Becker, announced that thirty witnesses would be called by the defence and that four of these would be entirely new witnesses. Whether Becker would take the stand, Mr Man-

Hot Sun Up North and Probably Rail- the streets by American soldiers, and way Carelessness Have Produced tia was forced to face yesterday some Flames Which Spread Rapidly.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] ; gave it a decided impetus. Although tunity. chamber and left the meeting without who had subscribed from \$500 to \$1,a quorum. When asked to return by the Mayor from the lobby they ouncil adjourned for two weeks, and he meeting broke up.

The unexpected happened when the immediately objected stating that he fore the murder and by means of an and numerous outbreaks are reportthat Becker is the victim of a con- the local fire department was called Pitcher, who is also a subscriber to spiracy planned by the real murderers upon to check. Along the line of the the company left the chamber quietly and that he was elsewhere than at Algoma Central Railway. The forextent, and serious fires are reported

The Industrial Realty Company is all on the inside looking out. The been murdered, and that four gunmen been and forest lands along the north had murdered him. He intended to shore are also suffering. In the townships around the Soo, the settlers are being called on to imes, often giving him money. He turn out and fight the fires, which are

9-The hot sun and dry weather of has caught well in the tree tops and of El Dictamen, who was the leader the last few days have combined to nothing but a change of wind, or a of a demonstration against Dr. Urrufall of rain stop it till it burns it- tia, is still held at police headquarters, self out. Outside the loss to timber charged with disturbing the peace. He no serious results have yet been re- has become a popular hero. Heavy Wind Going. COBALT, Ont., May 19 .- A heavy

vind, starting at dawn, fanned into the north, which have been disturbing settlers for several days. No rain during the month, coupled with a dry April, has started bush Calbeck, Charlton and Sigman were all on the outside looking in and the ground of insufficient evidence. The A bad blaze is also reported not far greatest known damage yesterday and bad blaze is also reported not far greatest known damage yesterday and bad blaze is also reported not far greatest known damage yesterday and bad blaze is also reported not far greatest known damage yesterday and bad blaze is also reported not far greatest known damage yesterday and bad blaze is also reported not far greatest known damage yesterday and bad blaze is also reported not far greatest known damage yesterday and bad blaze is also reported not far greatest known damage yesterday and bad blaze is also reported not far greatest known damage yesterday and bad blaze is also reported not far greatest known damage yesterday and bad blaze is also reported not far greatest known damage yesterday and bad blaze is also reported not far greatest known damage yesterday and bad blaze is also reported not far greatest known damage yesterday and bad blaze is also reported not far greatest known damage yesterday and bad blaze is also reported not far greatest known damage yesterday and bad blaze is also reported not far greatest known damage yesterday and bad blaze is also reported not far greatest known damage yesterday and bad blaze is also reported not far greatest known damage yesterday and bad blaze is also reported not far greatest known damage yesterday and bad blaze is also reported not far greatest known damage yesterday and bad blaze is also reported not far greatest known damage yesterday and bad blaze is also reported not far greatest known damage yesterday and bad blaze is also reported not far greatest known damage yesterday and bad blaze is also reported not far greatest known damage yesterday and bad blaze is also reported not far greatest known damage yesterday and bad blaze is also reported not far greatest known damage yesterday and bad blaze is also reported not far greatest known damage yesterday and bad blaze is also was at South Loraine, where every service to fight fires. The plant of Allis Lorain was entirely destroyed including the power house and three

other buildings. The Keeley, Wettlaufer and Bellelten mines escaped damage, but the fought hard. Twelve poles on the to Rosenthal; that Beckers raid on have already done much damage. The Matabitchouan power line were burnfort to close it up, and that after the raid Rose and Rosenthal quarrelled threatened, though not to so great an rupted for only a short time. The Remer, of Birkdale, by one up, in the fire department of Cobalt fought at Remer, of Birkdale, by one up, in the because the gambler accused Rose of tipping Becker off." This frightened Rose, continued the lawyer, and he Rose, continued the lawyer, and he Rose, continued the lawyer, and he Rose of the clerk replied that the insurgents might be asked to come back in, but if they refused the Council would but if they refused the Council would be asked to come back in, but if they refused the Council would be asked to come back in, but if they refused the Council would be asked to come back in, but if they refused the Council would be asked to come back in, but if they refused the Council would be asked to come back in, but if they refused the Council would be asked to come back in, but if they refused the Council would be asked to come back in, but if they refused the Council would be asked to come back in, but if they refused the Council would be asked to come back in, but if they refused the Council would be asked to come back in, but if they refused the Council would be asked to come back in, but if they refused the Council would be asked to come back in, but if they refused the Council would be asked to come back in, but if they refused the council would be asked to come back in, but if they refused the council would be asked to come back in, but if they refused the council would be asked to come back in, but if they refused the council would be asked to come back in, but if they refused the council would be asked to come back in, but if they refused the council would be asked to come back in, but if they refused the council would be asked to come back in, but if they refused the council would be asked to come back in, but if they refused the council would be asked to come back in, but if they refused the council would be asked to come back in, but if they refused the council would be asked to come back in, but if they refused the council would be asked to come back in, but if they refused the council would be asked to come back in, but if they refused the council would be asked to come back in, but if they refused the council would be asked to come back in, but it is a second required to the right of the refused to the right of the council would be asked to come back in, but it is a second required to from the Soo, and the farmers of East Korah are worried by its pro-

shoulders and thereby save their own gress. This blaze did not appear to So well built was the roof of West- had a hard struggle to get through his be serious until noon yesterday when minster hall in London that it re- match in the first round, which he it secured a grip on the bush on J. cently was repaired for the first time played to-day. He eventually won by

SAYS HUERTA

Mexican Doctor Who Made His Escape From the

Capital.

By Special Wire to The Courier VERA CRUZ, May 19.-Dr. Aureterior, declares that he left the capital seed to furnish almost 2s many sur-ises as were sprung by District At-lindustrial Workers of the World at A similar system is being installed in the belief that a revolt would shortbecause he feared assassination, and ly occur in the city of Mexico. "I left the capital," he said, "for two reasons. The first was a knowledge of a plot among General Huerta's close political supporters to assassinate me, they saying I knew too much.

Second, there has been planned a general revolt of the people and the army. "I would not be surprised to receive now at any minute news of an uprising against Huerta, whom the eople and the army are tired of, and of whom the people and the army are determined to rid themselves. I did

ot want to be in Mexico City when this occurred.' Twice arrested and hustled through threatened by his countrymen, Urruof the indignities to which he subjected others while he was high in power at the capital. He expects to sail for Europe at the first oppor-

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., May the underbrush is still damp, the fire Antonio Rivero De La Torre, editor

The Urrutia incident has served to emonstrate in a striking manner the widespread anti-Huerta sentiment in Vera Cruz. Most of the fugitives rom the capital are welcomed by the residents of Vera Cruz, but they found it difficult to separate Urrutia from the Huerta regime, notwithstanding the public dropping of the nan by the provisional president. Several residents of Vera Cruz have forwarded to the Constitutionalist junta one in the camp was pressed into A Washington a petition that it use its influence with the State Department to have Dr. Urrutia held until there is an opportunity to prefer charges against him for his many alleged crimes, perpetrated, as is generally claimed, while he was minister of the

times amateur champion, and who is

MAKING CHALLENGE A HOUSE OF REFUGE MAN TRIED TO COMMIT SUICIDE to Land at British

Shipload of Hindus on the Way Columbia.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] LONDON, May 19 .- (Montreal Gazette cable)-Great anxiety is felt in official circles says a despatch to The Daily Telegraph from Simla over the voyage of an emigrant ship laden with Hindus wishing to land in British Columbia. It is felt that a deliberate challenge is being offered to Canada with the intention of causing trouble and forcing the issue of Asiatic immigration to the colonies to the fore. The Komagata Marl, the steamer Roosevelt's Reception with five huidred Hindus on board is which sailed recently from Shangai expected to reach Victoria on Friday of this week. The steamer was charlaws which have hitherto been invok-

ed to bar out Hindus.

UNITED LRISH LEAGUE. MONTREAL, May 19.-The anchased the Brantford Motor Truck duarantine about 3 o'clock.

Company which reserved whereas word tothe annual convention of the British
League in London on May 30, shows

length conditions in America.

Worrying About Having was said this morning that he had to do Some Work, It is Said.

Throat But Made a Bad Job.

registered at the House of Refuge as work in his life. an inmate from Mt. Pleasant way, tered especially by a wealthy Hindu endeavored at 7 o'clock this morning with a view to testing the Canadian to cut off his earthly career by the suicide route. He made a bad job of it, and unless loss of blood proves to undermine him, he will live.

It was reported to Superintendent Muir this morning by other inmates nual statement of the United Irish that Smith had left his room with- Dr. Kippax Has Made a Presen-League, which will be presented at out taking the trouble to put on his a steady increase in the number of tigate, and found Smith's clothes in pool of blood on the floor. With the with all students of medicine.

good chance to recover. Recently Supt. Muir told Smith who was an able bodied man, that he would have to do as much work as possible around the grounds. When asked this morning what was his mo-Used a Razor on His tive in attempting to take his life, Smith replied that he was worrying about work. The Superintendent too! it that it was worry about having to do some work which caused the tempt, as Smith had told the other Richard Smith, aged 56, who was inmates that he had never done any

As far as can be ascertained he has

tation to Brantford Public Library.

RECEIVED CARDINAL assistance of several badly frighten-ROME, May 19.—Cardinal Gibbons ed old men. Mr. Muir laid Smith out half of the Library Board, expresses Mr. Kenneth Thompson is the Nothing was said in the wireless uest of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. A. message from the Aidan regarding the pope with whom he discussed at great bandages. Dr Frank was immeditable thanks the generous donor for his lately summoned, and ordered the in- magnificent gift.



TUESDAY'S SHOWING PRETTY DRESSES!

New Summery Dresses in endless variety of styles and in all the newest colorings. The materials are in the new plain and Brocade Ratines, plain and fancy Crepes, French Voiles, Calton Rice Cloths and Linenes, Cords plain and figured. An excellent showing for Tuesday and Wednesday, and at very attractive prices.

Beautiful White Voile Dresses, big showing all \$5.00 prices from......\$15.00 to

Two handsome Ratine Dresses, plain and brocades. \$5.00

(Special Window Showing)

SPECIAL WHITEWEAR SHOWING-Consisting of New Princess Slips, New Gowns, Dainty Corset Covers and Drawers, White Skirts, and a full line of Children's and

-Whitewear Section, Rear Main Floor.

A Special Suit Value at \$16.95

At this price are grouped several of our newest Sample Costumes in Tans, Copen, Navy and Grey. Smart little Bolero or Novelty Coats, with Messaline Silk lining and pretty touches on Skirts made in the new tier styles, single or double. This is an excellent suit value for women in search of a stylish costume Regular \$2500 values. For the special price

Best Hosiery Values

Our Silk Ankle Hosiery are wonderful attractions these days at Hosiery counter. 25 dozen more will be ready Tuesday for this week's selling, as follows:

3 PAIR FOR \$1.00-Black only and all sizes from 81/2 to 10. A very fine quality of silk ankle and foot, good elastic top, equal ...3 PAIRS FOR \$1.00 to qualities at half a dollar.

4 PAIRS FOR \$1.00-In Black, White and Tan. This is a wonderful value, liberal silk ankles and feet, double heel and toe good quality top, all sizes, and you

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you cite a case in which a deadly assault is justifiable?" The Fullback—"yes, sir. When the other side has the ball."



Our Clockmaker-

understands his business thoroughly. If you allow him to overhaul your Clocks you will have satisfactory time, probably quite new to you.

Phone 1140 or drop us a card, and we will send for it, repair and return to

Our charges you will find reasonable.

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Have your suit cleaned and pressed

BY JEWELL 348 Colborne Street

PHONE 300

Goods called for and delivered

THE BRANTFORD Feed Store

Flour, Feed Salt, Animal and Poultry Food, Seeds, Hay Oats and Straw bought and

A. A. PARKER

Phone 152 Ont.

A service was held in St. James the invalid chair and cushions for the two Apostle, which was attended by representatives of the Dominion and the "San.," to buy at once two clocks

Provincial governments the series of the control rovincial governments, the railways for the wards, and also to have orand the city. Every train on the dered a rubberized swing hammock Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Pa- for the comfort of the patients?. Matcific stopped for a minute at 2.30, the ters were discussed as to the most hour the interment in Mount Royal advisable way of raising funds for Cemetery was taking place.

STRENUOUS WORK SOON TELLS ON YOU

Business Men and Breadwinners the Victims of ervous Ex-

When worry is added to overwork

men soon become the victims of nervous exhaustion- neurasthenia- th doctor calls it. Some have no reserve strength in their systems to bear the strain; others overtax what strength they have. If you find that you are nervous and not sure of yourself, that you sleep badly, and wake up tired and aching, your nerves are out of or der. Other signs are inability to take proper interest in your work, your appetite is fickle, your back feels weals, and you are greatly depressed in spir- on Sunday. In the afternoon 166 can defenders. its. One or more of these signs mean members of the Sunday school were namely, the rich, red blood made by the school.

Pills have cured thousands of cases ed by the Rev Mr Bowers who chose up three months after she was doo mysticism and tells a tale or reof nervous disorders, including nervous disor an example. Mr. Jas. A. McDonald speaker said that every man and woman have some sort of strange and mer of 1912, as the result, I think, of questionable hobby, and oftentimes hard work, I was completely run down carried them to the extreme, which across the Atlantic. This would mean and found it necessary to quit work, made them peculiar. The Apostle that Sir Thomas will have spent slept poorly, and what sleep I did Paul's thoughts were centered on the about \$820,00 to lift a cup worth perget did not seem to rest me, as I was constantly tired. My appetite was present influences for our good, also poor and fickle, and my nerves un- its uplifting tendencies in bringing a strung. I had treatment from a doc-tor for some time, but it did not seem cross leads home and also manifests to help me, and having heard a great deal about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I sisting them to live for time and eterdecided to try them. In the course nity.

of a few weeks after beginning the Mr. Telfer sang very effectively as of a few weeks after beginning the Pills I picked up wonderfully, and was able to return to work feeling through," and the choir also renderlike a new man. have not had a ed an anthem, "Hark, hark my soul," day's sickness since, and naturally am with good effect. now a firm believer in Dr. Williams' IN A SILVERY SHEET.

Pink Pills."
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will work he same beneficial results in any other tired, worn-out worker if given wrapped in a silvery sheet of alum clear right out. a fair trial. If you cannot obtain the inum instead of lead. So perfect is Pills from your dealer they will be the manufacture of these wonderful sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six sheets that they are even more airboxes for \$2.50 by writing The Dr. tight than lead, and eight of them Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, weigh no more than a single sheet of

lead.

Brant Chapter I.O.D.E.

The May meeting of Brant Chapter, I.O.D.E., was held on Monday afternoon, May 18th, at the home of the Regent, Mrs. E. C Ashton, Darling street with a splendid attendance of its members The meeting opened with the singing of the Naional Anthem, after which the minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. The two large flags, which had been recently purchased, and are to be presented to the Duiferin and Central schools as a gift rom this chapter, were exhibited and met with great approval. A deficit on the Dreamland Dance at the Conservatory or Music was ordered to be paid. It was decided to limit Brant Chapter's membership to 100, the present membership numbering about 82, so that the encouraging of new chapters may be given. Four new

names were added to the list by unanimous vote. A most interesting re- ances in the city from the West. port of the recent I.O.D.E.I convention held in Toronto, was given by Mrs. G. Duncan. Mrs. W. T. Mair was appointed convenor of the visiting committee representing Brant Chapter at the Sanitorium and visit-receive to-morrow, Wednesday, and ors were also appointed for June and Mrs. J. A. Lindsaf of Victoria with July. It was moved by Mrs Waterous her. letter of condolence be sent the 2nd vice regent, Mrs. A. D. Hardy, in the death of her mother, the late Mrs. David Curtis, by the secretary, on behalf of the chapter. Then, business at an end, the entrance of Mr. Christopher Cook, Mr. E. L. Goold, Dr Ashton and Mr. H. Watt., came most opportunely and an interesting talk from them as governors was list-

ened to with attention. Mr. Cook first addressed the meeting, expressng the appreciation the board, as a oody, had of the substantial aid given from time to time by Brant chapter. Many things are still needed, and although a grant is allowed by city, county and province, there is no permanent revenue beyond the actual ganizer of the Richards Pure Soap Co. allowance for upkeep. Dr. Ashtou then spoke, the work at the San, being particularly near to his heart. The needs of separate quarters for incipient and advanced cases was pointed out—the necessity of a sun early future. parlor for convalescents, which would also be a recreation room—the matter of education it is to get the pub-

atorium, which Brant Chapter are de-

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ic to realize the benefits to be de- Brantford rived by the open-air life and build- place early in June.

etc., In conclusion, Mr. Goold made Hamilton, Ontario, few remarks along the same lines

Pleasing Event

The address and presentation was preciative gatherings. made by Mr. J. Hurley. Miss Eames
W. O'Chase, for five years with
who is a daughter of of Mr. and Mrs.
Lew Dockstader, possesses a voice members is a feature and the flying a nurse-in-training.

NEARLY A MILLION ON

fourth attempt for the American's audience. Cup is hard to estimate, but some DeLass, a rusty voiced comedian, He is nlike most comedians. He idea of what the Irish baronet has with a laugh that tickles, and Pearl, the real funny material and keeps Two helpful and inspiring services spent may be gleaned from a com- the Lady in Pink, cause a round of were held in Marlboro St. Church parison with the cost of the Ameri- merriment, both on their own and in- laughter all the time.

that you should take prompt steps to present, which is an evidence of the which will compete for the honor of sented and the audience were not be equalled introducing a number stop mischief by nourishing the progress and the good work being defending the trophy this fall have slow to recognize the fact.

new stunts we nerves with the food they thrive on, done by the officers and teachers of spent \$750,000 for their fun. Thos.

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And They Talk of Women. "Bliggins has a very orderly desk?" "Yes. He is one of these men woh won't leave a paper lying around. He promptly puts it in a pigon hole and loses it forever."—Washington Star.

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Social and Personal

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Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker lest last evening for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Waterous leave this week on a trip to Chicago. Mrs. N. Glover of Strathroy, is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. Eames, 25 Duke street.

Mrs. A. J. Lindsay, of Victoria, B. C., is the guest of Mrs. R. H. Palme:, Church street.

Mrs. E. L. Goold is entertaining this afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Van Allan.

Mr. Albert Grant, formerly Brantford, is renewing old acquaint-

Mrs. Phillips of Courtwright, is visiting Mrs. S. G. Phillips, 63 Terrace Hill street, for a few days. Mrs. R. H. Palmer, Church St., will

Miss Marion Watts, William St, left Sunday for Chatham, where she will be the guest of Miss Gay Shannon for a few weeks.

The Echo Place Women's Institute will meet Thursday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs A. Edmondson Hamilton Road.

Miss Emily Eames entertained the members of the champion girls B. C . basketball team to luncheon to-day

prior to her departure to Berlin. Rev. Thos. E. Richards is in Woodstock to-day attending the funeral of his uncle, the late Daniel Richards, pioneer soap manufacturer and the or-

Mrs. Robert Kennedy Duncan has purchased the lot adjoining Mr. James L. Sutherland's home on Dufferin avenue, and will build there in the

Mr. George Laird, pleasant Ridge, announces the engagement of his sister, Opal, to Arthur Franklin Muir, of Brantford The mariage will take

bercular tendencies — the benefits which are available to any who will take advantage of the care now offered in our own community and for son Brantford, are all visitors with which Brant sanatorium was built, Mrs. Ephraim Pugsley and family, at

ALL TRAINS STOPPED

MONTREAL, May 18.—The funeral of the late William Wainwright, vice-president of the Grand Trunk Railway, took place this afternoon. A service was held in St. Lames the invalid chair and cushions for the two

Drama ‡ ******** At the Colonial.

David Eames, 25 Duke Street, leaves of clarion-like tone and the manner in dancer is another feature. to-morrow for Berlin, where she will which he can sing the old Irish meloenter the Berlin-Waterloo hospital as dies and rattle off a jig, took the presented by the Arion quartette. house completely. He also gives a This is also a big act worthy of al god imitation of the Ould Erin brogge the praise that can be given. Their SIR THOMAS LIPTON SPENDS which only lacks the natural intornal singing is of the high class order seltion of the Irish born. The dancing dom heard here, and their numbers of the Barney Stone and the Desmond were repeatedly encored by the larg The amount of money it will cost sisters, was neat and well executed crowd which filled the theatre. Sir Thomas Lipton to make his and brought forth the plaudits of the

Music and

corporated in the scenario. The whole The owners of the three yachts act is from start to finish well pre- club swinging act which can seldon

God. Other good films complete a bill which has not been equalled at the Colonial for some time.

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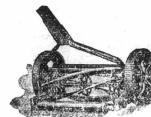
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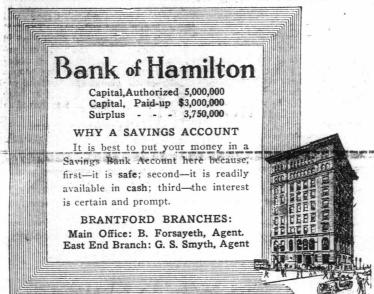
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********* CHICAGO, May 18.—Wheat had a general higher range today, influenced by sign that Hessian fly damage would soon be noticeable in most of the territory from Ohio to Oklahoma. Under free profit taking by longs, however, the market closed unsettled at \(\frac{1}{2} \text{c} net lower to \(\frac{1}{2} \text{c} net lower to \(\frac{1}{2} \text{c} net lower to \(\frac{1}{2} \text{c} net for \(\frac{1}{2} \text{c}

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WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG, May 18.—Cash close: Wheat—No. 1 northern, 94%c; No. 2 do., 92%c; No. 4,87%c; No. 5,80c; No. 6,75c; feed,70c; No. 1 red winter, 94%c; No. 2 do., 92%c; No. 3 do., 91%c. %c. Oats-No. 2 C.W., 384c; No. 2 feed, Oats—No. 2 C.W., 65%C; No. 4, 47%C; re-55%C.

Barley—No. 3, 48%C; No. 4, 47%C; re-jected, 45%C; feed, 44%C.

Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.36%; No. 3 C.W., \$1.33%; No. 3 C.W., \$1.23%.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.

DULUTH, May 18.—Close: Wheat—No. 1 hard, 95%c; No. 1 northern, 94%c; No. 2 do., 92%c to 93%c; July, 94%c.

TORONTO SALES

[By Special Wire to the Courier] TORONTO, May 19.-Morning

Toronto Rails, 10 at 13234. Do rights, 627 at 27/8 to 3. Maple Leaf, 9 at 351/2 to 36. Can. Bread, 351 at 301/4 to 311/2. Do pfd. 45 at 90 to 1/4 Brazilian, 276 at 783/4 to 791/4. Twin City, 110 at 1073/4 to 108. Gen. Elec., 26 at 104 to 1/2. Barcelona, 155 at 261/4 to 7/8. Steel of Can., 50 at 151/8. Can. Perm., 219 at 1861/2 to 1873/4. Canners, 150 at 45 to 46. Steel Corp., 150 at 221/8 to 231/4. Rogers, 10 at 100. 20 shares miscellaneous.

Team Will Have Several New Players for Next Game.

The Eagle Place Stars after their bad defeat of Saturday have wakened up to the fact that they have not a strong enough team for the W. O. B. L. President Frank Reed and Manager Fred Billo immediately got together and held a conference as to a of-town players were communicated ago. with and when the team leaves for likely be four or five new faces on the ing after and they intend to land them. Tommy Ryan. Manager Billo is confident that when the team appears in Stratford next Saturday they, will make better showing than they did last Saturday.

APPEAL IS REFUSED. REGINA, Sask., May 19. The appeal of Quong Sing and Quong Wing against the decision of the Supreme Court of Canada in connection with the employment of white female labor by Chinese residents of Saskatchewan has been refused by the judicial committee of the privy council. This was the information contained in a cable received to-day by J. N. Fish, barrister of this city who acted for the govrnment of the province in its appeal before the supreme court of Canada. The refusal of the privy council to consider the appeal is not an absolute one however, according to the explanation given by Mr . Fish. If the legal authorities of the Dominion government join in the appeal in all probability permission to state the case will

Aches and Pains of rheumatism are to permanently, but only temporarily, rehered by external remedies. Why not use an internal remedy—Hood's Sarsaparilla, which corrects the addity of the blood on which rheumatism depends and cures the disease? That's the one I bought.'

VERY HOPEFUL

American Peace Envoys Will Arrive at Niagara Falls To-night.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] WASHINGTON, May 19. - As embers of the American mission to the Niagara conference sped northtion circles confidentially awaited the in the Mexican crisis.. President Wilsonit was known, was determinedly hopeful that mediation be developed to a successful conclusion. He had outlined to the members of the mission the Mexican situation as he viewed it, with the emphasis that it was the task of the United States unselfishly to attempt to help Mexico to set up a government that would atcity to maintain domestic peace and meet international duties He told the delegates that the Am-

rican government would regard the blems as necessary to the withdrawal of American military forces from Vera Cruz. Instructions to the members of age Bill may do something to revive the mission were not specified, but what appears to be a dying industry the president reiterated that the peace There is one farm near Cairo with of Mexico seemed to depend on the elimination of Hurta and the establishment of a government that could guarantee untrammeled elections, a fewer than there used to be. olution of the land problem and omprehensive settlement, the presirritory still controlled by Huerta. Continued report that Huerta would se ready to quit if that became ab- duty of 100 on every bird." olutely necessary, was considered a promising circumstance on the eve of the negotiations. The federal delegates, it is declared, now understand that the horizon of mediation has been broadened beyond differences between Huerta and the United States until it covers the task of the pacifica tion of all Mexico. While thef are

said to be prepared to recommend the retirement of Huerta, yet, it is be-lieved they will insist upon a specific anderstanding over the fom of govern nent to be established thereafter. Where the Constitutionalists, now sweeping southward in a successful military campaign, ultimately would stand on proposals for mediation, remained to be termined. So far they have held aloof from participation in the Niagara negotiations. Nevertheless hope was not lacking that finally they might agree to take part.

The proceedings at Niagara Falls will originate with the South American envoys. They will submit to members of the two missions their Rosenthal dead on the sidewalk. that when their plans are murtured to tangible form, they will be submitted To Strengthen not only to Carranza, but also to Mexicans in touch with Zapata. Belief was expresed here to-day

that the negotiations would not continue into midsummer.

"KIT" CARSON IS IN FINE SHAPE

Roy "Kit" Carson is training hard for his bout with English Tommy Ryanu, May 25, at the Brantford Opera house, and expects to show his home number of changes. A number of out-since leaving here one year and a half wants Becker and I am going to give

Ryan is a very clever boxer and a Stratford next Saturday there will veteran in the game, having many vic- out for myself." | tories to his credit.

ters are what the management are go- work will put him in tip-top shape for Another surprise for lovers of clean 'frame up" Becker. sport will be one Mr. Sharkey.

Young Sharkey will be seen in ac tion against Freddie Williams Brantford in the semi wind-up. Young Sharkey is a late arrival in Buffalo from Chicago and met Joe Dexter last night at the Queensbury A. C. in Buffalo, for 6 rounds at 120

pounds. Two other preliminaries taken from local talent will be announced later. This card will be the best ev shown in a local ring, and has made quite a lot of talk since first announc

OIL FEVER SPREADS. LETHBRIDGE, Alb., May 1.-The oil fever has spread to Lethbridge and the land office is crowded with seekers after oil leases in the expectation that drill will be general all over th

STILLED THE WORRY

south.

Wife- "Why husband, I thought you had more sense than to buy a cornet. You know the fellow next door worries us nearly to death with his." Husband-"Calm yourself, my dear,

SOUTH AFRICA HAS VIRTUAL MONOPOLY

The London Standard in comment ng lately on the probable effect of the new Plumage Bill, which forbids the importation of the feathers of wild birds into Great Britain, says that its passage will undoubtedly give the ostrich industry an enormous fil-lip. The Standard gives the following interesting figures with regard to the

At present South Africa has a virtual monopoly of the ostrich feather. ward to-day, officials in administramore abut the bird and its requireopening to-morrow of the big scene ments and the government make every effort to keep the control of the trade for the export of ostriches or ostrich eggs is strictly forbidden. At the last census there were 746,736 ostriches in the Union of South Africa, and the value of the feathers produced in 1913 was £2,953,587.

"In the United States there are not more than 10,000 birds, and the annual value of the feathers is £42,000 tract world recognition based on capa- In the rgentine there are 409,961 birds that might be called ostriches, but are really the indigenous American nandu and 12,822 African birds. These produced £55,455 worth of feathers in definite settlement of Mexico's pro- 1912, and £43,077 in the first nine months of 1913.

"In Egypt and the Sudan the Plumof Mexico seemed to depend on the from 100 to 125 birds which has had

"In Australia there are 1,900 ostrich other dissensions that have led to an es which have been bred from birds internal strife of nearls four years. no record of their annual feather value lent believes, must be based on con- In British East Africa there are about sideration of Zapata and Carranza fac- 2,000 domesticated bids, and the value ors, besides the public interest in of feathers exported is less than £1,000 per year. The British East African government have an export

(Continued from Page 1.)

'A reporter for a morning paper will testify that he called Becker from Times Square directly after the murder. He called him twice and advised Becker to come downtown. This reporter remained with Becker on the morning of the murder until after 8 o'clock. He will fully explain the telephone calls to Becker's house and will prove Rose is a liar." Jacob Reich, alias Jack Sullivan

"king of newsboys," was called as the first witness for the defence. Sullivan said he was with Becker until before 2 o'clock on the morning of the murder. Leaving Becker he said, he went to Webber's poker rooms. Soon afterward he heard a shot went to the Hotel Metropole and there saw Rosenthal dead on the sidewalk.

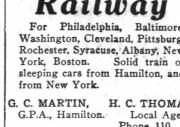
Later that morning, he swore, he returned to Webber's poker rooms and particulars at all Grand Trunk ticket offices or write C. E. before 2 o'clock on the morning o

turned to Webber's poker rooms when he saw Rose, Webber, Vallon ronto, Ont. and Schepps. He walked to Broad-City Passenger and Ticket Agent. Phone 8 way with Rose who told him, he said. "I'm glad he's dead. I'm the happiest guy in the world. My wife wil be the happiest woman when she hears that — — is dead. I'm going up to the police station to take a last look at him."

Sulivan said positively Becker wa not in the vicinity of Webber's poker rooms or the Metropole after the mur

"If he'd been around there I would Sullivan told or two alleged conver sations with Rose in prison in which people how much he has advanced he swore, Rose had said, "Whitman him to him. Self-preservation is th first law of nature. I'm going to look

This conversation, acording to the likely be four or five new faces on the team. Changes will be made in both for Roy and his regular routine of when the informers and material witthe infield and outfield. Heavier hit- boxing, skipping, bag and shadow nesses were transferred to the Westside prison, Sullivan said he asked Rose whether he still intended to "Rose said he did," said the



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Tuesday, May 19, 1914

MR WHITE MAKES ISSUE CLEAR.

In the Dominion House yesterday the Minister of Finance in his usual clear cut manner, classified the situation with reference to the proposed grant to the Canadian Northern Railway. It was Mr. White's exceptional ability which first buisness brought him into prominence as a very young man and led him to be entrusted with large financial affairs and his whole course since his occupancy of a seat in the Cabinet has abundantly shown that he is devoting the same thoroughness and acumen to the interests of the people that enabled him to take so prominent a position among financiers when still in the twenties.

He brought the entire issue down to in the London market. The Govern- sired. ment had given a most prolonged, careful and sincere consideration to the whole question, and they had entire Dominion that the administra- always foolish on both sides. tion must come to the aid of the sys

The Minister emphasized the fact stored the depenture stock of the company would again become saleable, The proposal for the expenditure of and the proceeds available for the li- \$17,250 for additional fire apparatus sion for taking possession in event of many municipalities fail to keep their a default, he said: "I never saw so efsession as has been provided by my hon, friend the Solicitor-General, take my hat off to him."

A MISTAKEN COURSE

Not long ago in connection with the Greater Brantford movement, a subsidiary company was formed known as the "Industrial Realty Company." Into this some enterprising citizens put their own money, not with the idea of a big money-making scheme, but as a reasonable aid towards what we all so much desire, the further upbuilding of Brantford industrially. In this regard, they sought to have the Ontario Legislature authorize the city to guarantee bonds of the company. They have already put up one building, which is now rented to the Piano Case Company, and the idea is, with the municipality back of the bonds, to sell them and put up still another factory, and so on. It is stipulated that those concerned can never receive higher than six per cent on their investment, and that this or any less sum must be earned. Mr. W. S. Brewster, M.P.P., worked hard this session at Toronto to get legislative sanction for the enabling measure, and he succeeded. It was the first bill of the kind ever got through the Provincial House, and he and Brantford were warmly congratulated upon the idea involved.

In due course, a by-law was introduced in the council last evening to send the matter to the people. and thereupon enough aldermen dropped out of the room to destroy the quorum and thus make any further civic business impossible. The Courier believes that in taking this course, they made a mistake. If they object to the proposal, they are at liberty to both speak and fight against it, but to block the submission of the issue to the ratepayers, is altogether a different matter. Residents of this city deserve to be trusted in this as well as in other cases.

This "Industrial Realty Company" idea is much, yes very much better than the plan followed in other places. Take Stratford as one illustration. There the city, in order to secure industries, financially commits itself, taking mortgages on concerns and running the attendant risk of failures. Anyone can see how much better is the Brantford plan of a municipality back of a company composed of reputable and efficient business men, who have put up their own cash. The matter certainly warrants further consideration at the hands of the aidermanic board.

HON. MR. COCHRANE HOME ONCE MORE.

Hon. Frank Cochrane is back once nore at Ottawa, and it is very gratifying to read the announcement that he s both "looking and feeling fine." His whole career has been that of a hardworking and capable man, and both n the Ontario Government as a mem-Railways and Canals, he has never ceived. prove to be the case that three satisfaction. He signalized his return that night was concerned. by attendance at his office at 8 o'clock n the morning, his usual hour, and rom that on during session he is usually at it until midnight and after.

The Hon. Frank is a man of few words. He believes in work rather than talk, and he seldom addresses the House, and then only in a brief and terse manner. He is deservedly held in the highest esteem at the capital, and well liked by members of both the political parties.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Oil is a good thing for smoothing roubled waters, but it seems to have the very reverse effect upon the people of Calgary.

The Winnipeg Free Press crop rethe direct statement of further aid or port states that there is little, if any, a receivership and declared the latter increase in the acreage, and that gento be unthinkable as it would most eral conditions are satisfactory, alseriously impair the credit of Canada though rather later than could be de-

The Toronto Globe pleads with the Liberals not to be "caught napping" in connection with an Ontario elecreached the inevitable conclusion that tion. This idea that in some mysteriit was their clear duty not alone in the ous way a side in power can spring interests of the West, but also of the an election when nobody is looking is

* * *
Out of four by-laws passed upon y the ratepayers of Stratford yesterday three were carried, viz., for better at cost price. that with the credit of the road restreet lighting, a garbage incinerator, and a completed agricultural park. quidation of debts. As to the provi- was defeated. It beats all how so resources up to the top-notch with refectual a means of entering into post gard to fighting of the greatest destroying agency.

> Some Grit papers have waxed quite indignant because certain Conservative papers have expressed surprise that Mr. Nickle, Conservative M.P. for Kingston, should have opposed bonds for the benefit of an industry the excellent Borden Government which would fail. At the present proposals in connection with the Can- time there were two concerns, and adian Northern. What those same cach would employ 100 hands, who growling thunder stops, and once desired to locate in Brantford, but again the good old sun is warming left the Cabinet because he could not endorse Laurier's reckless proposals regarding the Grand Trunk Pacific, it would be a shame to repeat.

Birthdays of Note

TUESDAY, MAY NINETEENTH

To-day the Hon. Alexander Mathle son, K.C., premier of Prince Edward Island, completes his fifty-first year. He is a native of the Island,



having been born at Brackley Poiont, and was educated at Prince of Wales College, Charlotup the study and and entered the there was no quorum. Legislature in 1900, becoming leader of the Conservative Opposition three years later. When Premier

in 1911, after hawing been defeated in two bye-elections, Mr. Mathieson was called on to form a government. He did so and, app ealing to the country, was returned to power by a large majority.

Also born to-day:—
Hon. A. W. Atwater, Montreal, born
Montreal, 1856. L. C. Belanger, Sherbrooke, born 1840.



IN THE JUNGLE. Kangaroo Promoter-Your husband Is very well to do, isn't he?

De Monk—Yes, and he is also very hard to do!

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sor for the by-law wore a look

It Was Peculiar.

The peculiar part of the entire per of the Cabinet, and later in the bust up was that it did not seem to arger sphere as Dominion Minister of have been pre-concerted or pre-con-There was no real fight spared himself. So much did this against the by-law and the aldermen just left the chamber as if they were nonths ago he had a physical col- Mayor declared it was school boy lapse and was ordered a complete stuff, and some of the recalcitrant rest. That he has so completely re- had bolted only to find themselves is covered will be a source of general the hole as far as further business for

Vote on June 25. "I cannot understand why the

should be opposition to a measure go ng to the people," said His Worship as it was proposed that the ratepay rs vote on the by-law on June 25 I believe in trusting the people al the time in regard to these matters.

Explained By-law ory of the company, which he said was formed by men with a public spirit and not for the purpose of making money. Industries were charged 8 per cent on the money already expended on site and building be provided, and the company could only declare a dividend of six

per cent, and this had to be earned Some \$50,000 capital had been paid up, and two new industries were unler way already. The Piano Case factory represented \$35,000, and the Niagara Silk Company was anxious to get going. In getting new industries, ocal capital had to be raised, and the scheme of guaranteeing bonds for which guarantee there was ample lature will be held immediately aftersecurity to the city, looked like a wards. Some member of the Governgood one. The city would hold a first mortgage on the property, but would only guarantee the bonds on 3-4 of the value of the property. The amount

of the guarantee was fixed at \$100,000 Mayor Spence said the by-law would be a good thing if it meant bringing a half dozen new industries here. The scheme was to provide new industries desirous of locating in Brantford with land and buildings

An Objection Ald. Calbeck pointed out that pri-

vate individuals would have the handling of the city bond guarantee, and some day the personnel of the company might change. He found no fault with the men at present behind it, but thought that pretty wide powers wer listributed under the by-law.

City Safeguarded Ald. Broadbent insisted that the city was safeguarded by the 25 pc cent put up by the company. More men, and very unlikely to guarantee the proposed facilities were not at hand for them. The new company proposed to set aside sites near railways to overcome the handicap.

Passed at Toronto In reply to Ald. Calbeck, Mayor een convinced that the prominent Brantford citizens behind the enterprise were in it not for personal gain but for the city. It required considsomething at the hands of the Legislature which scarcely any other

municipality could have gotten. It was at this stage of the discusion that flying coat-tails were no ticed "exiting" through the lobby door, and the discovery made that

Special Meeting The by-law will be reintroduced at a special meeting of the council which will be called by the Mayor Friday night. It is the intention to put up a fight to get the by-law through for submission to the people to S. R. Crockett, the novelist, a letand representatives of the Greater Brantford board will probably be present to thoroughly explain the plans of the company. It is felt that ome misunderstanding exists as to he nature of the enterprise.

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of the South Riding of Brant A meeting of the Conserva-

tives of the South Riding of Brant will be held at Conservative headquarters, corner of Dalousie and King Streets, in the City of Brantford, in the County of Brant, on Thursday, May 21st, 1914, at 8 p.m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the Provincial Legislature of the Province of Ontario.

All Conservatives invited. Only those will be entitled to vote who are duly elected delegates.

> W. M. CHARLTON, GOD SAVE THE KING

Ald. Broadbent outlined the his- The ANNUAL MEETING of the Conservative Association

of the North Riding of Brant will be held in the

Conservative Club Room Paris at 3 o'clock, on Saturday, May 23 for the election of officers and

general business.

Nominating Convention A nominating convention to select a candidate for the Provincial Legisno bounds. ment, together with the local representatives and others, will be present and address the meeting.

Everybody Welcome GOD SAVE THE KING Dr. F. H. Johnston, L. A. LaPierre,

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THE RAIN

The clouds are banked up overnead, the thunder rips and roars; the lightning hits old Jimpson's shed, and now the torrent pours. The crazy hens get ing all the body's urinous waste, else wet and mad, the ducks rejoice and you have backache, sick headache, over, they were all shrewd business hired man, driven from the field, for twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of surely wield the faucet when he tries. In half an hour the rain is done, the good is wrought to every human Salts; take a tablespoonful in bee at Toronto had refused point again high hangs the goose in every juice, combined with lithia, and has blank to let Brantford guarantee the happy home. Not all the armies of been used for generations to clean any company, except the min con bridge and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also after a whole lot of hard work, had work, had street a whole lot of hard work, had street a whole lot of hard work, had brooks with his results which are to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladprophet, with his tongue or pen, no der weakness. poet with his lyre, can, like the rain, bring joy to men, or answer their desire. The sunflowers have new lease erable manipulation to get the bill through, and Brantford had gotten Now I must go and help my wife to prime the cistern pump.
WALT MASON.

Press Comment

Profitable Somnambulism.

London Statndard.

The death of S. R. Crockett, the novelist, recalls a curious incident in his life One morning the postman brought

ter from the editor of the St. James' Gazette containing a small cheque as payment for a contribution. Mr. Crockett knew that nothing was due to him, and that he had been paid for 11 articles, and-remarkable manhe did the cheque up in an explanatory note and returned it to the

The next day back came the cheque from the editor-remarkable manwith a note saying it was due. The St. James Gazette had published an article from the pen of Mr. Crockett which had not been paid for hence the cheque. Again Mr. Crockett-hemarkable man-returned the cheque and still the remarkable editor reforwarded it, this time with the article cut out of the columns of the St

James' Gazette. Now comes the curious feature of the incident. When Mr. Crockett clapped his eyes on the article he was astonished to find it one of his dreams materialized. One night gong to bed extra tired, he dreamed that a good idea for a St. James Gazette column had occurred to him, that he then and there sat down, wrote it and posted it. Next morning he remembered his dream and made Buy GIN PILLS on this guarantee, backed by the largest wholesale drug house in the British Empire.

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while asleep. up his mind some day to write the article exactly as he dreamed he had written it, when, to his astonishment came article and cheque from the newspaper. Few writers earn cheques

The Water Commissioners held a neeting in the City Hall yesterday afternoon when tenders for the addinew machinery for the building. No awards were made as yet.

were passed. The secretary reported that in the

interfere with the regular supply for lomestic purposes. On motion it was decided to instruct all plumbers in making water

City Engineer Jones advised the evenue and between St. Paul's avenue and the property of John F. Schultz. Those present were Chairman, John Fair, A. G. Montgomery and Mayor

CHILDISH INTERPRETATION.

The bricklayer was a source of great interest to little Gertie. She had never seen anything like him before. And when he took up his trowel to apply mortar, her excitement knew

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opinion of many prominent engineers and first-class plumbers that a shutoff cock should be placed on the water pipes supplying closet tanks, as in the event of the valves going wrong the water could be shut off and prevent a great waste of water and not

KITCHEN MAGIC onnections to place a tap on the pipe leading to the closet tank thereby reventing waste.

ommissioners that a pavement is to e laid on Park avenue between Dalhousie and Arthur streets, on Dufferin I. H. Spence.

Stop Eating Meat for a While

and dull misery in the kidney region, a standard for royal governors that t generally means you have been eat- pleases the people. shelter swiftly hies; old Pluvius can sediment, channels often get sore, will ever be kindly and pleasantly re

during the night. Either consult a good reliable again the good old sun is warming physician at once or get from your up the crops. In half an hour more pharmacist about four ounces of Jad cause, than all our statesmen ever glass of water before breakfast for a brought by passing helpful laws. Old few days and your kidneys will then Pluvius sends down the juice, when act fine. This famous salts is made he's blown off the foam, and once from the acid of grapes and lemon

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Montreal Herald (Lib.)

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ion when the vice-regal position in the

Dominion has been filled by one di-

rectly connected with the Royal fam-

Our governors-general have fol-

give them a glad welcome. The fact

f H.S.H. having won distinction in

South Africa, where the blood of Can-

ily of the Empire.

WELCOMING THE NEXT GOV- cause of charity and of philanthropy ERNOR-GENERAL

CLEANSER

Vancouver Province (Cons.)

The new governor-general will be welcomed by Canadians, both on acexander of Teck is to become govercount of his royal connections and on nor-general of Canada when H.R.H. ccount of his distinguished career. the Duke of Connaught retires is re-Regina Standard (Cons.) ceived in Canada with general satis-

Prince Alexander should fill well faction. This will be the third occasthe exalted position. Certainly he will be welcome to Canada as all his disinguished predecessors have been.

Stratford Beacon (Lib.)

lowed the example of the ruling soving governor-general we offer a word ereigns for the past three-quarters of In wishing Godspeed to the depart welcome to his successor, Prince the fullest sense of the word constitu-Aleaxnder of Teck, a brother of Queen tional rulers. Now that we are to have When you wake up with backache Mary. The Duke of Connaught has set a brother of Her Majesty Queen Mary and with him as a spouse a cousin of the reigning monarch, all Canada will

St. John Globe (Lib.) The Prince of Teck is one of the best liked members of the British roy- adians was shed, gives him an added

alty. He comes of a family popular hold on the affections of our people. because its members are known to be His personal charm and youthful enintelligent, broadminded, public spir- ergy gave him a popularity in Engited and possessing in a large degree land which is sure to be transferred to that sympathy with and understanding Canada. ruler. The intimate relations betwee the crown and the people established

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the First Bapt Park Baptist excursion and p July 8th.

St. John's Ambulance

Had Exciting Time. Last night about

corner of Market a The driver turned The horse five or six blocks, horse left some o

Attempt to Wreck Tr A Hamilton was made on Sa wreck the 10.15 tie was noticed b across the track late to stop the side of the track out any of the Donald later for tie had been ren

Mission Circle A mission cir Mrs. Chrysler Su 17th, 1914, at Ma Hon. President. dent, Mrs. John Mrs. Joseph Freel Easterbrook: rec

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The news that H. S. H. Prince Al-Duke of Connaught retires is rewhen the vice-regal position in the ominion has been filled by one diconnected with the Royal fam-

> ily of the Empire. owed the example of the ruling sovereigns for the past three-quarters of ullest sense of the word constituother of Her Majesty Queen Mary reigning monarch, all Canada will

them a glad welcome. The fact having won distinction in s was shed, gives him an added old on the affections of our people His personal charm and youthful energy gave him a popularity in Engich is sure to be transferred to

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Arrangements are being made by the First Baptist, Calvary Baptist and the last two weeks amounted to Park Baptist churches, to hold a union \$701.84. excursion and picnic to iagara Falls

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1914

St. John's Ambulance.

Apropos of the Old Home Week, it is proposed that a St. John's Ambul ance Section be raised that at such a time when crowds will predominate and the likelihood of accidents be increased, they could be of inestimable service. Persons interested in this movement should communicate with Mr. W. Jarvis, 40 Curtis Street.

Had Exciting Time.

Last night about 10.30 a wagon be longing to a Jew and loaded with scrap iron, etc., came to grief at the corner of Market and Dalhousie Sts. The driver turned the corner to short, and the front wheel hit the The horse did not stop for five or six blocks, but the wagon did. he whiffle-tree was broken and the Dolan Is Here. horse left some of the harness behind it, also its owner. It was nearly an

Attempt to Wreck Train.

A Hamilton note says: An attempt Are In District Lands. was made on Saturday morning to Major Leonard to-day receiverd a wreck the 10.15 T. H. and B. train letter from his sisters, Mrs. Cameron between Brantford and Hamilton. A and Miss Leonard, who are visiting tie was noticed by the engineer, lying in Benova at present. A number of across the track near Summit, but too picture post cards were enclosed. late to stop the train, which struck Batteries for To-night. the tie and hurled the piece to the side of the track, and passed on, without any of the passengers being in-T. H. and B. Detective Mc-Donald later found that the pieces of tie had been removed from the track and hidden in some bushes.

Mission Circle

A mission circle was organized by dent, Mrs. John Greet; 1st vice-pres., present the local lacrosse club. Mrs. Joseph Freeborn; 2nd vice-pres. White; 3rd vice-pres., Mrs. Dr. Smith Ill. Easterbrook; rec.-secy, Mrs Henrick; to Colborne St. March meeting.

The Eagle Gun Club. The following scores were made in a twenty-five bird match at Bellview last Saturday: F. Cook 21: I. Bowden A Presentation. 21; B. Fisher 19; J. Notris 18; W.

Hydro Pay Sheet.

The Hydro Electric pay sheet for

Building Permit Issued.

A building permit was issued to-day o D. F. Campbell, Ross street for a brick cottage to cost \$700. I To Close Earlier.

Local furnishing stores have joined

ogether to close earlier each evening.

Not Wrapped Yet. Mr. Gordon Philip, secretary of the London Board of Trade wants to know if the bakers of this city wrap the bread before delivering it.

ater six o'clock instead of 6.30.

Saw Team Defeated.

Owner Geo. H. O'Neil of the Eric Yankees was in the city yesterday and saw the Erie squad go down to defeat. He returned to London last night.

Jury Returns Verdict in Death of Terrance Cassidy at

Outfielder Dolan, the latest acquisi tion to the Red Sox arrived in the citf hour before the damage was repaired. to-day and will take part in to-day's game against Erie.

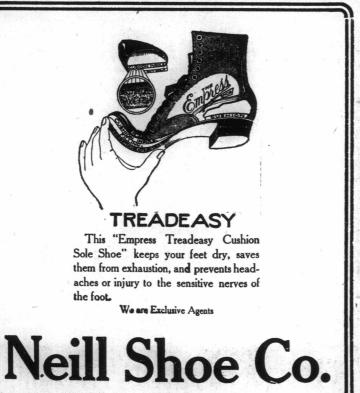
Hanley and Robbins

Will Draw Up Schedule A meeting of the representatives of District No. 6, O.A.L.A. in which looked around and detected smoke Mrs. Chrysler Sunday evening, May Brantlord is grouped has been called coming through a small hole in the 17th, 1914, at Marlborough Street for Thursday in St. Mary's for the floor in the south west corner of the for Thursday in St. Mary's for the floor in the south west corner of the

cor.-secy, Mrs Telford; treasurer, Inspector of Hospitals and Public deceased lying on his back, with his Mrs. Robert Anderson; Christian Charities, is lying in a private ward of head resting against the steam pine stewardship, Mrs W. H. Freeborn the General Hospital suffering from and feet stretched out. Thought he Mrs. Greet was appointed delegate a mild attack of appendicitis. Enquiry was in a fit, and got help. Tried usual at a late hour last night elicited the means to revive Cassidy, and in the

Doherty 16; R. Lambden 15; W. Scott Brantford Roofing Company on Sat-out avail. Was of opinion boy was Donerty 16; K. Lamoden 15; W. Scott.

15, H. Bowden 13; P. Mather 11; A. Wood 11, H. Wood 11, I. S. Mayer, ent J. W. Milne, who is leaving for the control of the control o 10. I Cook 9. The members of the club are looking forward to a big day similar line of business, was present-electric shock. Could not say what on May 25th. The club house and ed by the members of the travelling trap house are now erected and the staff with a handsome suit case and grounds' are in first class condition. an address. The address was read by It is the intention of the club to hold C. G. Secord and the presentation matches both in the morning and afmade by George Huff, the recipient death. He placed a 120 volt globe on



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together to close earlier each evening. The stores will be closed just shortly ater six o'clock instead of 6.30. IN FACTORY

(From our own Correspondent) PARIS, May 19.—The council chamber was crowded last night when an exhaustive enquiry was held by Crown Attorney Wilkes and Corner Ashton of Brantford into the death of Terrance Cassidy, 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cassidy, Paris, who was found dead shortly after starting work in Penman's No. 1 Mill on Thursday mornbattery for the Clerks in to-night's

G. S. and M. McQuinn and Dowling room, where deceased had charge of will be in the points for the factory 25 knitting machines, was to this effect. Terrance Cassidy, shortly after Hon. President, Mrs. Pettit; president, Mrs. John Greet: 1st vice-president, Mrs. Joh Within a minute, as deceased did not show up, he (Hooton) returned to Dr. R. W. Bruce Smith, Provincial the corner, and was surprised to see information that Dr Smith is not meanwhile Dr. Lovett was phoned seriously indisposed, and that an op- for. The conduit containing power eration may not be found necessary. wires was in the corner, and not far away was the steam pipe.

Dr Lovett told of being called an A happy event took place at the tried artificial respiration, but withelectric shock. Could not say wha else would cause it.

Foreman MacFarlane told of hav ing made a test of the conduit and a copper wire, between the conduit and steam pipe, and globe was shattered. Then he tried a 5-lamp series lown to one, but could not even find

killed by an electric shock. Was pos- lance, they look "jus' so." The Duffs Hamilton. sible for a body to receive a shock and yet not show it. Would venture and looked their best. in body of deceased.

healthy. Conditions found all pointed Howard.

learned, beyond that the boy went too work in an apparently healthy condition, and shortly after was found dead in a corner of the mill where a conduit pipe carrying power wires was situated. Also that the pipes was situated. Also that the pipes RCR and the Brigade Officer.

The verdict of the jury was that: from such events.

Dr. Robertson Here

Dr. Robertson of the "Commission of Conservation," Ottawa, arrived in the city this morning. He is acknowledged to be one of the leading world experts with reference to technical education, and he is a very clear and powerful speaker. Wherever he goes he is nightly greeted by large audiences. At 8 o'clock to-night, in the Collegiate Institute assembly hall he will deliver an address upon "Training for occupations in Brantford. All of both sexes are most cordially invited, and it is expected that there will be large delegations from the various shops.

Conservatives of Ward 3 are urgently requested to attend a meeting tonight in the Borden

chairmen and Conservatives of Divisions 1, 2 and 3, in Ward 1,

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Inspection Held Last Night--Regiment Looked in Splendid Form---Other Military Notes

formed into battalion in column and weeks staff work. Dr. Burt was present at post mor- proved by Adjut. Ballachey, who tem on deceased. All organs were then handed the parade over to Col.

healthy. Conditions found all pointed to death from an electric shock.

A number of other witnesses were heard, but nothing further could be learned, beyond that the boy went too learned, beyond that the boy went too as has been usual in the present seanumber of foreigners, Maltese, etc.,

Returning from the parade.

Howard.

The commanding officer intimated that the next drill parade would be on Tuesday night instead of Monday as has been usual in the present seanumber of foreigners, Maltese, etc.,

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case in an able manner, as also did crown Attorney Wilkes. For the firm, Mr. H. Landers appeared, while inspecting staff brought to light the Mr. J. R. Layton looked after the usual commendable exhibitions and sub-stratum of errors, inseparable

Cassidy, on May 14th, was caused by following company statements will B. C. I. Cadets have always made a place. Mrs. Tichit was attacked Cassidy, on May 14th, was caused by his receiving an electric shock."

The funeral of the late Terrance Cassidy took place con Sunday afternoon to the Church of the Sacred Heart, and was exceptionally well attempted.

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The funeral of the late Terrance Capt. Colquhoun; B, 34 non-ocm's and men, 3 officers, Capt. Colquhoun; B, 34 non-ocm's and men, 3 officers, Capt. B. Nowman; C, 9 non-com's and men, 3 officers Capt. Shaltis; D, 39 non-ocm's node of the sacred by the same of the sacred by the s tended. Father Cassidy conducted com's and men, 3 officers, Capt. year 902 out of 1,100. Below are the Tablets. the last sad rites. The funeral pro-cession was headed by 150 men from officers, Capt. Newman; F., 20 non-May: the C.M.B.A.. Many who attended, com's and men, 3 officers, Capt Mc-were unable to gain admission to the Lean; G. 31 non-com's and men, 3 T. Ruddy 85; I. Cassidy 85; Corp. T church owing to the large number officers, Capt. Miller: H, 34 non- Foster 83; Cadet A. Weir 81; Lt. N. com's and men, 3 officers. Capt. Cut- Lake 80; Corp. M. Benett 80; Cadet cliffe. Brass band 32, F. Johnson, D. Dempster 73; Cadet M. Luck 76; B.M.; bugle band, 38. J. T. Mellor, Sergt. A. Beckett 71. Grand total

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

The Dufferin Rifles Regiment par- Capt.; stretcher bearers 15, Lieuten-

Military Notes.

the opinion that an electric shock Succeeding the call of company an appointment as instructor of mus- would assist them to escape on Saturwould explain the conditions found markers, the men fell in and were ketry, and will report in June for two day evening. The girls were told to

There was a fair crowd viewing evening Constable Skinner was sent

were at that time charged with electricity.

R.C.R., and the Brigade Officer, perial army, a sergeant-major who is Coroner Ashton made the situation exceedingly fair, and conducted the case in an able manner, as also did inspected singly in the half. Testing

In our opinion, the death of Terrace | The muster was fairly high, as the ganizations within the Empire, the Tichit, a well known resident of this

Sergt.; signallers 30, J. S. Dunlop, 902; May 13, 731; May 12, 729.

The first match C.M.R.L., B. G. I. Cadets was fired on the Mohawk that we owe our health to Dodd's D ranges May 16: Corp. C. Joyce 65; pepsia Tablets and Dodd's Ki Cadet A. C. Burt, 64; Corp. M. Bennett 58; Cadet R. Patton 56; Cadet M. Luck, 55; Corp. T. Foster 54; Sergt. M. Smith 52; Cadets Weir 49;

R. Braund 48; H. Westbrook 42. Look in the Book of Genesis. ive a poor fellow a quarter to save

Stranger-I should say I wouldn't! by pure blood perfect health is assar I'm an undertaker,

After Brantford Girl

A Toronto despatch says: Although present held on a charge of vagancy, Herbert Tipping and Frederick Lambe, two young men rooming at 171 Carlton street, may have to face a much more serious charge when they appear in the police court; one of attempting to assist persons to escape from lawful custody. They were arrested early Saturday evening by Con- role of a boss. The police are investistable Skinner in a lane at the rear lown to one, but could not even find add last night for the Spring inspect and Hannah. Staff officers 6. Lt.-Col. Howard, Major Genet, Capt. Watt, Many young girls who come into the unemployed. of the Haven, 320 Seaton steret, made by one man, probably one of the of the lamp had removed the cause that caused pipe to be charged. Had since grounded the conduit pipe.

Since grounded the conduit pipe.

The unit en masse looked in Capt. Dunlop, Lt. Emmons, and Lt.-Col. Palmer; staff sergts., Sergt Major Oxtaby; Q.M.S. Muir; B.M.S.

Haven has learned that two of the Work ELECTROCUTED.

Many young girls who come into the hands of the police are sent to the Haven. Recently the matron of the Haven has learned that two of the were this morning electrocuted a

Dr. Dunton, who made the postmortem, stated that all organs of the
body were healthy. Never had conthe little points, till in soldier par
Ment and clotning; drap as the selflor Oxiaby, Q.M.S. Mulit, D.M.S.
Hollister; Orderly Room Clerk R.
Allen. Sergt. Instructor J. Colman,
the little points, till in soldier parR.C.R., was also present from
communicating with the young men,
power line. One man touched a wire communicating with the young men, power line. One man touched a wire whose rooms overlook the institution. Notes had been found in the stockings Sergt. Major Oxtaby has received of the girls, stating that the men body off the wire.

The Best of Health

keep the appointment. The police

were notified, and early Saturday

Striking Tribute to Dodd's Kidney Pills and Dodd's Dyspepsia

Tablets. Mr. and Mrs. Tichit Both Searched in Vain for Health Till They Found the Wonderful Twin Remedies.

RAHWELL, Man., May 18-(Spec ial)-"Both Mrs. Tichit and myself have every reason to speak well of In the shooting for the Imperial Dodd's Kidney Pills and Dodd's Dys-Shield Trophy, open to all junior or-pepsia Tablets," says Mr. Seraphie

> "For myself I could not eat much I could not sleep well and I was troubled with bad dreams. I was utterly discouraged, when one of of Dodd's idney Pills and Dodd' Dyspepsia Tablets. After using th could eat and sleep well. I gained twelve pounds in weight "Both my wife and myself

Dodd's Kidney Pills and Dyspepsia Tablets are a grand ination. Dodd's Kidney Pills the kidneys so that they strain impurities out of the blood. Dodd' Dyspepsia tablets digest the foo Beggar-Say, mister, would you properly, giving the body the not ishment it requires. nourishment carried though the be

to the institution. The young mer owing their detection in the yard surrounding the institution.

MONTREAL, May 18.-Mayor ters containing threats against his life. Most of the letters complain that Mayor Martin is trying to play the

carrying 50,000 volts, and the others were killed trying to pull the man's

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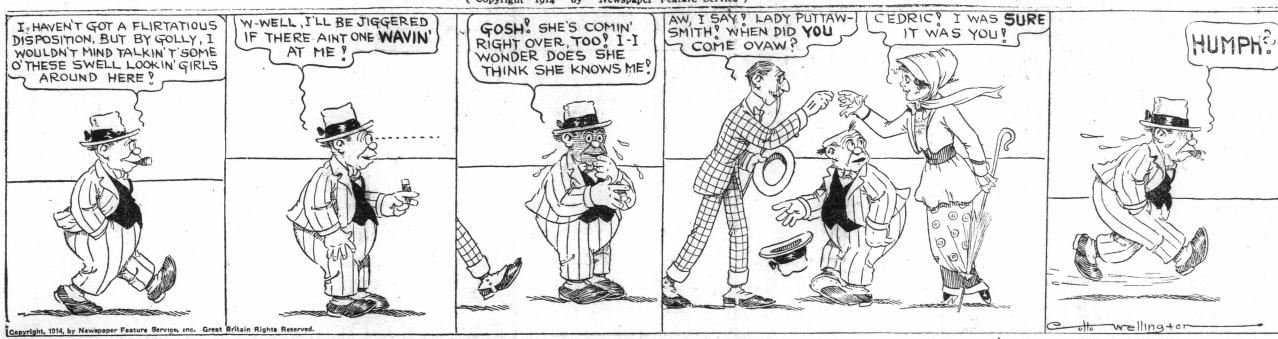
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That Son-in-Law of Pa's-By Wellington



BRANTFORD BEAT THE YANKS BY THE SCORE OF EIGHT-TWO

Jumped Right Into the Much Tooted Pennant Contenders From Across the Border and Wailed the Stuffed Horse-hide to All Corners of the Lot---Ump Raley in Wrong Again.

Playing ball like champs, the Red stepped on the plate and refused to Sox yesterday took the first game of let him continue, whereupon Gero a three-day series from the Erie told him to beat it, and when he re-Yankees, at present leaders of the fused, Henry promptly threw the ball Canadian League, by the score of 8 at him. To say the least, Railey's work safe, but Wiltse and McNeal went

to 2. Except for the rotten umpiring of one by the name of Railey, the game was a good exhibition of baseball. That gentleman can take the mid season form. For eight full in-prize for the rottenest umpire that nings he had the visitors eating out ever stepped in this league. At that, of his hand. In the ninth session he he was good besides his work in the walked Gygli, nationality unknown, Hamilton series last week. Either the and Schaffer poled a long hit over said Railey is suffering from a bad the right field fence for the circuit. case of blindness, or else he is a It was a splendid hit, and was really rank amateur, who came here on his the only healthy wallop the visitors nerve. Very bad indeed was his de- got off Gero. cision on Schaffer at first base. La- Fitzpatrick was Manager Smith's

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Croix whipped the ball to Deneau at choice, and for three innings he went first to catch the runner, who had fine, and for a time it looked like a taken a big lead, and the manager pitcher's battle, but in the fourth the caught him cold off the bag. La- Red Sox started to find his delivery Croix started to raise a kick and was easily. Although they went out in orpromptly banished to the bench for der in the fourth, still all the batters the remainder of the game. Matty hir the ball hard, and only the good Lamond was called upon to catch fielding of the men behind him saved the remainder of the game, and when scores. In the fifth the Sox got to Gero started to warm up with him, him for three runs, and again in the Manager Hienie Smith of the Yanks eighth, with Stark pitching, they added four runs to their list, scoring one in the seventh by way of diver-sion. Nine good healthy wallops Bell Phone 560 Automatic 560

> The Red Sox played a splendid game in the field. True, they had two came through with a single to right errors, Honeck and Roth making the through second where Smith was abboots, but neither one were costly. Sandusky's hitting and fielding was hit by a pitched ball and Roth to the

plate he had two two-baggers and a grounded to third, but Roth heaved

all day, but got one walk.

The Game. with a scratch hit to the outfield, but drew a walk for the Red Sox, but

Wagner forced him at second, and wild pitch. Deneau and Ivers went out. Smith opened the second for the the eighth. Dunn was sent in to hit Yanks by going out at first. Honeck for Fitzpatrick, but his best effort was booted Belan's grounder and was to foul out to Roth. Stark was sent in

Sox went out in order.

Schaffer hit a long liner to centre which Sandusky pulled down out of the clouds by a great running catch Gabby and Smith went out at first. Ivers made a great running catch of Behan's skyscraper near the right field foul line.

Not to be outdone by their rivals the Yanks pulled off a few sensational fielding stunts in their half of the Wagner hit a fast liner to fourth. third base and Wiltse struck out his gloved hand getting the ball in a home run over the right field fence great play. Schaffer made a great and got a hand from the crowd. Smith running catch of Deneau's high fly behind third base and Ivers went out at first.

The Yankees went out in order in the first of the fifth, but not so the Red Sox. They found Fitzpatrick's offerings to their liking and when the which came when most needed, were gathered off both pitchers. Fitz only chalked down for Chief Deneau's night to pitch against Erie to-day, allowed five hits during his period of tribe. Sandusky started the firework, but every one of them count-works with a two bagger to right, the being sent to the mound.

| Chaiked down for Chief Deneau's hight to pitch against Erie to-day, but chances seemed to favor Chase works with a two bagger to right, the being sent to the mound. works with a two bagger to right, the being sent to the mound. ball falling on the foul line. Honeck secrificed him to third and Roth the bases were densely populated. Burns sopped to Smith and Wagner drove a fly between left and centre Dawson got under the ball and dropped it and Roth and LeCroix scored

> and Deneau forced Wagner at second ending the round with three runs to After Harris fiew out to Sandusky, Dawson was passed and Gygli hoisted another to centre. Dawson crossed second when Sandy caught the ball and as a result he was doubled off first, via Wagner. Sandy's catch

and peg was a clever exhibition of

fast fielding.

Fitzpatrick was in trouble again in to Schaffer, Sandusky hammered a game. long bingle to centre over Dawson's head for two bases and went to third on a passed ball. Honeck hit to short and Sandusky was caught at the plate Ioneck was caught stealing a minute later. It was in the seventh that the fireworks started. Schaffer hit be-tween centre and right and Gabby Ivers by fast fielding and a great peg held him at first. Schaffer took a big lead off first and LaCroix whipped the ball to Deneau, but Umpire Raley called him safe. LaCroix started to kick and was promptly banished, al

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besides accepting five the ball wild at first and Schaffer chances in the field. One or two of his catches were real classy running siderable time had been wasted chewing over a decision, Schaffer was sent Gabby Ivers improved wonderfully back to third and Smith to second. in the field and cut off a two base hit With a man on second and third Gero by a wonderful peg to second. He proceeded to pitch himself out of a also made a nice running catch of a bad hole. He fanned Behan and high fly. Gabby went without a hit threw out Wiltse and then covered first to get McNeal when that gentle-

man sent a slow roller to Deneau. The Red Sox kept right after Fitzfirst innings. Harris led off for Erie patrick again in the seventh. With with a scratch hit to the outfield, but the next three went out. Biddy Burns drew a walk for the Red Sox but centre, scoring a minute later on a

safe, but Wiltse and McNear were out. The Red Sox went out in order. After Fitzpatrick had fanned in the third, Harris doubled through first but Dawson flew out to Santington S bounder, nettig him at first. The Red med a three base drive into left field LaCroix, c. scoring Honeck and Lamond poked Lamond, c. .. . 2 I a bunt in front of the plate, which no Gero, p. 2 1 2 one got and Matty got a hit, Roth scoring in the meantime. Gero got his second hit of the day to the cen-Gero eased up in the ninth with an eight run lead. The Yankees scored their only runs in this session. After Sacrifice hits: Burns, Sandusky, Hoa-

> and Behan also hit for singles, but Burns took care of Wiltze and Mc-Neal and Stark went out at first, ending the game. Eddie Taylor, first lieutenant of the Chief, who believes in fighting to win

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	Behan, s	4	0	I	3	
	Wiltse, 3	4	0	0	I	
	McNeil, c	4	0	0	2	
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Totals 30 .8 9 27 aBatted for Fitzpatrick in eighth.

Errors - Honeck, Roth, Dawson, can win in Ottawa. Gygli. Summary— Stolen bases, Wagner

Gero walked Gygli, Schaffer poled a home run over the right field fence and got a hand from the crowd. Smith Roth. Home run, Shaffer, Hit by pitcher: By Fitzpatrick (LaCroix)
Bases on balls: Off Fitzpatrick 3; off Wagner and Deneau. Left on bases: night to pitch against Erie to-day, Brantford 6, Erie 7. Innings pit hed:

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4 ed and were sent to bed early by has Harry done the trick, but umpir-Manager Smith.

squeeze play with Burns. Wagner Erie ooo ooo oo2—2 6 2 road for a prolonged stay. They sure fanned, ending Brantford's scoring. Errors — Honeck, Roth, Dawson, can win in Ottawa.

epend that there will be few bases on balls issued. Gero's strength is in his control. Outside and inside corner balls are his specialty.

pied and no one out in the seventh, Stark 1; off Gero 2. Struck out, by Gero came across with his best pitch-Gero 3, by Fitzpatrick 1. by Stark 1. ing feat of the day. He fanned Behan Wild pitch: Fitzpatric. Passel ball: and retired the next two on easy rol-McNeal. Double play: Sandusky, lers to himself and there was no score.

Hamilton sport writers charged that Rube Deneau's outfit were great front runners. There looked to be omething in the charge yesterday, because once the team got a lead they pulled off all sorts of stunts and made Erie look foolish. In fact, Brantford never had a team which could suc-cessfully squeeze a man in from third

boy can pole 'em when they are need-

play. In each instance runs were Shaffer hit to right centre fence,

when a player hits the fence, ne gets to-day he will be suspended. And we need.

Ottawa looks like the tough protre garden and Lamond went to third from where he scored on the Brantford 000 030 14*-8.9 2 the Senators had first better hit the

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Anytime Gero is right, fans can

With third and second base occu-

position perfectly. He got on the base and the Red Sox yesterday rebusiness end of a double play by minded the fans of the old days when making a beautiful catch in deep cen-

Roth made a bad peg to Deneau, Thus far this year, the Red Sox and drew an error. He made up for it by his timely bingles. How the old have not shown a disposition to come from behind, but the season is young yet. Certain members of the gang look as if they can hit, at least they It did the fans good to see signals | did yesterday. When the club shows flashed and taken up by intelligent players at both ends of the squeeze ous factor any time.

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What You Don't Read On The Score Boards

Deneau and Ivers went hitless. Watch Hamilton blow up as the pace grows hotter.

With fair weather, there will be game every day this week. Two out of three from Erie should

be considered pretty fair picking. Peterboro's defeat at Ottawa keeps

The outfielders of both teams had the sixth. After Ivers had skyed out rather a busy day. It was a real ball St. Thomas with Wild Bill Baker

pitching, got a victory over Toronto Biddy Burns again showed his ef-

or hit as occasion requires. Umpire Raley did not look as bad

yesterday as on his appearance in Hamilton, yet he indeed looked raw enough. Gero held Erie to three hits for eight

Yanks got three hits more in the ninth frame.

Lamond looked like the Matty of old. He is still a sterling little catcher men in the league.

The Erie outfit really looks like swell team. Yesterday Fitzpatrick was paraded as a pitcher, but the club has better than Fitz.

LeCroix, the Red Sox catcher, looked a whole lot better than McNeill of Erie. The latter was drafted from Peterboro last year by Buffalo.

* * * Kelly Harris has a specialty in getting on by beating out bunts. He worked it in the first, Gero being unable to get his hands on the ball.

Gero got two fine bingles as well

as pitching superbly. In the ninth, he was not tired, but careless. He put the ball over the heart of the plate and Erie got three of their six bingles.

Behan at short, and Wiltse at third look like grand defence men for Erie.

day, put the Yankees out of first place temporarily at least. Sandusky's first two base hit was a hoop over first just inside the line.

His second was real healthy. * * *
That fellow Shaffer hasn't forgotthe Petes at the bottom of the league. ten how to hit the pill. His home run

in the ninth yesterday was no accident. * * *
That boy with the big head, Mr. Donahue, pitcher of Hamilton, got

what was coming to him at London yesterday. Although it may impair his effectiveness somewhat, we feel constrainfectiveness. Biddy can wait 'em out ed to say that Gero is a very sweet

right-handed pitcher. Honeck made a fine play in the first when he cut Harris off at third. The ball was hit to deep short and Ho

neck's only play was to third. Deneau struck out on wild pitches nnings. Having a lead of 8 to 0. the The Rube however, is a wild pitch hitter, and has broken up many game reaching to the clouds for them

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SAINTS WON IN THE NINTH FROM THE TORONTO BEAVERS

Both Baker and Schawb Were Wild-London Beat Hamilton---Ottawa Takes Lead by Defeating Peterboro.

to by a 5 to 4 score. Baker, pitching continually getting in a hole Schaub.

for the visitors, showed streaks of wildness also St. Thomas' errors by wildness also. St. Thomas' errors l the infield were costly, and nearly Linneborn and Lamy Made Sensalost the game for the home team. The Saints took the lead in the first but were tied and passed by Toront in the second and third. The Saints again scored in the sixth and 7th but were tied in the eighth. A single, a sacrifice hit, a pass and single gave the Saints the needed run. Doubl plays by the Saints and a stop of Ort's in the third were the features.

OTTAWA HAD THE BREAKS Defeated Peterboro Team ' by the

Score of 2 to o. grand battle yesterday by the score about 700 fans.

Paris 5, Wanderers 1.

(From our own correspondent.)

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ST. THOMAS. May 19.-The of 2 to o. Both Creswell and Shocker Saints won a somewhat loosely play- were in great form, but the visitors \$15,00 had been placed on the City ed game here yesterday from Toron- got the breaks and took advantage for the Saints, was wild, and was Umpire Bedford was notified to re-

session characterized by rather ragors yesterday afternoon. The tally was over insured on the building and be named Coulson Avenue.

was 6 to 3. The locals accomplished under insured on the contents.

Ald. Bragg submitted a let some fielding work that savored of hird, and in the eighth Lamy made Score of 2 to o. ever seen in Tecumseh Park. This PETERBORO, May 19—The Scar- was of a line drive from Schreckators downed the Blount men aire a ard's bat. The battle was viewed by

****** a rinutes he scored again, followed Football nets, the first half ending 4 to 0. in favor of Paris. In the second half ******

brough within 1 minutes of play and ater Tohnson for the Wanderers scor PARIS, May 18 .-- The largest ated their only goal from a penalty kick. tendance at a football game here, oc-The game throughout was clean and curred on Saturday afternoon when the local team tried conclusions with line up was: with the Wanderers of Brantford. Wanderers- Whelan, goal; John-

Chaplain once more put the ball

Fully three hundred enthusiasts watch ed the game, which was warmly contested, although the score was 5 to 1, lutchings, Mears, Bonner, Dudden favor of Paris at the close. The Wannd Hayes, forwards. derers put up a cracking good game,

Paris—G. R. Brier, goal; C. Parker and W. Peberdy, backs; T. Coxall, J. but the fates seemed against them scoring. The first goal was kicked by Telvin and G. Beeker, half backs; W. E. Chaplain for the locals five minu-Rhodes, J. Eccles E. Chaplain, C. tes after play started, and within 15 Ball and H. Verity forwards.

Referee Mr. Hollister of Brantford. ave every satisfaction. He knew the me and kept each team down to usiness. It was a pleasure to watch ow he handled the match.

eport at 8 o'clock on Tuesday.

he Simcoe United Football club will from Dufferin avenue down past Watin Brantford and will meet the P. er Works property as far as The Lake soccer, all you fans. The time of the

SERIOUS MATTER our writing this morning-new pen?"

Bookkeeper: "No. sir." "What then?"

Young man seeking position as um ng me a try-out as an umpire? I was ormerly a college professor.'

New Umpire (after first ball pitched) 'Positively a strike."

Batter-"Did you say strike?" New umpire-"Sir, your conception f my vocabulary is accurate to a surorising degree. The sphere was proected in a perfectly horizontal posion within the required limits; and what's more. I resent the obnoxious, hateful, odious and reprehensible manner in which you address me, the um-

ire of this pastime."
Same umpire, the following morning: "Tell me, nurse, did they save

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108 COLBORNE STREET Cut Rate Patent Medicines Mach Phone Holmedale, was still very bad. What would the council do about the mat-

Principal Gardiner of the O. S. B. said the lighting bill for the institution grounds was not paid because Ald. Hollinrake explained the inthe lights had not been on since April

urance item in the report. It had 2. been found that several big buildings ing to the Industrial Realty by-law, were under insured and as the result Mayor Spence remarked: "Five minof the finding of a special committee utes is the limit." For a hot night, it it had been found necessary to recom- was real good. mend increased insurance on several John E. Park, who had a team of

premiums. In reply to Ald, Ryer
Dut in a claim for \$675 for his loss.

The claim has been referred to the son, Ald. Hollinrake said the sum of city solicitors. The quorum present was as fol-Hall instead of \$8,000, as formerly lows. Mayor Spence, Ald. Hollinrake.

amount of premiums was over \$500, ams. Linneborn and Lamy Made Sensational One-hand Catches

LONDON, May 19.—London took the first game from Hamilton in a surance of \$60,000 placed on the buildout the city got a rebate.

one of the finest one-handed catches raise the City Solicitor was to receive. distinguishing mark upon their en-

In reference to the hospitals, shortly by Rhodes, and just before that the insurance matter had been half time Chaplain again found the gone into and the different boards would deal with the matter. New Fire Alarm System,

> reported as follows: 1. That your committee be em-

cuits No. 2 and 3. 2. That new circuits be installed

son and Charliek, backs; Wallace, commencing at the Fire Hall to Wellittle and McDonald, half backs; up Queen street, to Terrace Hill and also advised that the medical health Elgin street to Buck's stove works, as delivered. then back up Clarence street to Dalhousie, up Dalhousie to the Fire Hall. 3. That new circuits be installed

commencing at the ire Hall to Wellington street up to Albion street, then straight up to James street, from James to Palmerston avenue, then up o St. Paul's avenue, and from St. Paul's avenue up to the Institte for the P.S.A. to Meet.

The P. S. A. Football club will hold a meeting in the basement of the Congregational church on Tuesday light instead of Thursday night.

The p. S. A. Football club will be a football club will be a football club will be a football club will light to be placed on Henry St. from Clarence to small bridge, taking in about four lights. On Alice St. from Clarence to a little below. The Piano Factory, about 5 lights. Don't forget Monday, May 25th. Brock Lane from 4 to 5 lights. Lights ation should be given the matter.

A. Footballers on the Recreation Erie and Northern Railway Tack, Park. Come and see this fine show of about 4 or 5 lights. ick-off will be made known later. requested to put lights in Victoria and Alexandra Park.

6. That Geo. A Eliott be permitted Merchant: "What's the matter with to erect a gasoline tank for the storage of gasoline on Water street, under he terms of By-law 1053. A number of communications were

ordered filed. Ald. Ryerson said that every new ight asked for, despite the fact that they cost \$8 apiece, was needed. Brock Lane, you known Brock Lane, ire— "Mr. Manager, how about giv-Mr. Mayor" (laughter), "didn't have

Ald. Pitcher thought it would be throwing money away to put more lights in Victoria Park, but Ald. Bragg thought Alexandra Park should have lights as conditions were not good down there, as there had been many complaints made by the police. Ald. Ryerson said the police had St. Louis ecommended lights in both parks. Ald. Charlton wanted to know the

cost of the new circuits. Ald. Ryerson replied that 16 lights cost \$8 apiece and if Ald. Charlton used his head he could figure it out. The fire alarm system would cost \$1,100, and the work had been neglected for years. The report was hereupon carried.

Council Notes

Several applications were received or the job of street railway manager. Frank Exelby asked for the job of oad roller engineer at 28 cents pe

The chairman of the Public Libr ry reported that Hydro was now in stalled in the building. It was 8 o'clock before a quorum was secured. The regular hour is Chicago .30, but Mayor Spence never said a

Granville Avenue has a temporary rooden sidewalk, put down last fall, which is dangerous. So wrote a resi-

dent of that locality. E. P. Watson wrote that the St. Paul's Avenue hill, leading to

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buildings. The extra money was for horses drowned in the Grand River,

deverything that came their way. The fire hall was now insured for Robinson, Quinlan, English, Sigman, Charlton, Pitcher, Broadbent, Ryer-\$5,00 instead of \$2,000. The total charlton, Pitcher, Diodubent, Surance was \$50,400. The total son, Bragg, Sutch, Calbeck, Wool-

Ald Ryerson thought the fire hall and sewers, and also that the street Ald. Bragg submitted a letter from

Mayor Spence said the building the city solicitor, stating that all locould not be replaced for \$50,000, and cal companies and commissions had drive, one-handed, from White, the House of Refuge could not be deen asked to provide their could not be replaced for \$100,00. Ald. Calbeck wanted to know what with badges or some other Ald. Hollinrake said it would be a trance to people's houses. Ald. matter for the Council to decide. Dur-Bragg's effort is to prevent indiscriming the last year the solicitor had spent almost his whole time in civic ing the solicitor's letter satisfies him, as it was promised that inforschools, ets., Mayor Spence explained mation would be given as to what would be done.

The city solicitors advised that the Brantford Gas Company had to, under a recent act of the Legislature. The committee on Fire and Light deliver gas in Brantford free from sulphur. It was pointed out that a purification plant was being establishpowered to purchase, 2 plate pipes ed. but Solicitor Henderson said that and nozzels, 14 Rubber coats, 4 chemithis claim ought to be investigated practically free from penalties. The icals, 25 batteries, 2 fire alarm cir- by the civic authorities, so that when cold weather comes next winter, the people should not have to put up in another instant. He put a foot upon Sydenham, then looping down over officer make regular tests of the gas

Ald, Charlton said that his committee were advertising for a street railway manager in the Railway News, but did not purpose to go ahead with any appointment. The Mayor pointed out that the ratepayers, when they approved of the purchase, did so on the understanding Blind then back down to the Fire Hall that a commission should handle the railway. Ald. Charlton agreed with this view, but said that until the ratepayers appointed or elected a commission, the railway committee would have to look after things. The mayor of an ape. Setting the girl down, he ommittee men will please note and from Clarence to a little below The agreed, advising, however, that there On was no hurry, and time and consider-

BASEBALL. International League.

ing at the door. With a sudden crash it fell splintering in, and at the same Won. . 14 . 12 . 11 moment Abdul felt himself lifted like a feather on to the roof above. They were not a moment too soon. As the three squatted upon the root above the quarters of the Ouled-Nails they heard the angry cursing of the Arabs in the room beneath. Abdul Toronto translated from time to time to Tar-Providence. Newark at Toronto. Jersey City at Buffalo. Providence at Rochester. ting us to escape so easily. Those in the street say that we did not come that way, that we are still within the National League building and that those above, being too cowardly to attack us, are attempt ing to deceive them into believing that

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THE RETURN

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

there would be enemies below. Al

ready he could hear the mob clamber

ing the stairway to the next quarters

-they would be at the door beside him

the sill and leaned out, but he did not

look down. Above him, within arm's

reach, was the low roof of the build-

ing. He called to the girl. She came

and stood beside him. He put a great

"Wait here until I reach down for

you from above," he said to Abdul. "In the meantime shove everything in

the room against that door-it may de-

lay them long enough." Then he step-

ped to the sill of the narrow window

with the girl upon his shoulders.

"Hold tight," he cautioned her. A mo-

ment later he had clambered to the

roof above with the ease and dexterity

leaned far over the roof's edge, calling

softly to Abdul. The youth ran to the

"Your hand," whispered Tarzan. The

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men in the room beyond were batter-

arm about her and lifted her across

his shoulder.

window.

her for the sacrifice she had made for him, a total stranger. Copyright 1913 by W. G. Chapman "I liked you," she said simply. "You were unlike the others who come to He crossed to the window which the cafe. You did not speak coarsely

overlooked the street. In a minute to me. The manner in which you gave me money was not an insult." "What shall you do after tonight?" he asked. "You cannot return to the cafe. Can you even remain with safety in Sidi Aissa?"

"Tomorrow it will be forgotten," she replied. "But I should be glad if it might be that I need never return to this or another cafe. I have not remained because I wished to. I have

Presently those in the building gave

few remained in the street below,

smoking and talking.

Tarzan spoke to the girl, thanking

up the search and returned to the cafe.

been a prisoner."

"A prisoner." ejaculated Tarzan incredulously.

"A slave would be the better word," she answered. "I was stolen in the night from my father's douar by a band of maranders. They brought me here and sold me to the Arab who keeps this cafe. It has been nearly two years now since I saw the last of mine own people. They are very far to the south. They never come to Sidi

"You would like to return to your people?" asked Tarzan. "Then I shall promise to see you safely so far as Bou Saada at least. There we can doubtless arrange with the commandant to send you the rest of the way."

"Ob, m'sieur!" she cried. "How can I ever repay you? My father can reward you, and he will, for is he not a great sheik? He is Kadour ben Sa-"Kadour ben Saden!" ejaculated Tar-

zan. "Why, Kadour ben Saden is in Sidi Aissa this very night. He dined with me but a few hours since." "Hush!" cautioned Abdul. "Listen!

(To be continued.)

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City News Items

THE PROBS

TORONTO, May 19- The area high pressure which still covers the D. E., 8 o'clock, Friday evening, great lakes and Middle States, domin-May 22, at the Armouries. Tickets ates the weather over the eastern half two for 25 cents. Refreshments on of the continent. The weather is fine sale. The swords given by Chapter and warm from Ontario to the Marito Collegiate Cadets will be pre-time provinces, while in the west it is unsettled and showers have occurred in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Forecasts. Light winds, fine and warm to-day

and on Wednesday.

At a meeting of the associated

panks of the city this morning it was of money and cheque. Reward at decided to give \$100 to the Old Home Wants to Erect Pump. W. Oliver, 9 Fleet Street, has ap-

vlied to the City ouncil to erect a curb gasoline pump at 45 and 47 Dalhousie street to feed automobiles.

July and August, and this will take effect the Sunday after next. Prisoners Taken to Toronto.

The Public Library will be closed on

Trunk train.

Poles May Be Erected.

The special committee on poles, at meeting in the city hall yesterday, dangerous was found in his possesdecided to recommend to the City Council that the Bell Telephone Company be given permission to erect poles on any street in the city, proriding the city may have the free use of the poles.

Wire Cable Broke

The big wire cable which is used placing stone on the new post office, broke this morning, and a big block of stone, three or four hundred pounds in weight, was drpped about E. Quinlan of this city, who have sixfeet. Luckily o damage was done been attending the state convention as the stone was about to be placed of the Knights of Columbus, held at on the steps of the south side en- Ottawa, have returned and report trance to the building.

Big List of Permits.

Building permits were issued to-day o Dr. Hicks, 54 Brant avenue, for a housework or sewing, daily, \$1,000. Fred Chalcraft, 48 Palmerston ring degrees for the first time on Vicavenue, for a stone and brick one toria Day, the 25th inst. A canvas storey addition to cost \$1,000. Gor- of the delegates at the convention don Caudwell, Lorne Crescent, for a reveals the fact that a very large Mrs. C. G. Ellis, Chestnut avenue, for Hamilton advise not less than 150, a two storey brick dwelling to cost while arrangements have been made \$6,000. Fred A. Popplewell, Lorne with the C.P.R. for a special car to Crescent, for a two storey brick house accommodate the Toronto delegation. to cost \$5,000. Brantford Realty Co., Niagara Falls, St. Catharines, Buffalo

ouse to cost \$1,000. Library Extensions.

The extensions at the Public Lib- usually held in Hamilton, but for this tary will be finished in the rough on or about July 1st. By that time it is copected that all will be completed except the interior decorations. The from reports received the committee builders have made good progress and are satisfied that their work is of a all is now ready for the roof of the structure being placed thereon. The frame for the roof is to-day ready and Hamilton, have been in the city asselling Ice Cream, test a gallon of oper's Quality Cream. Compare it is a scene of industrious labor. The sisting in the preparations, and experience of the root is to-day ready and some strength of the root is to-day ready and some sisting in the preparations, and experience of the root is to-day ready and some sisting in the preparations, and experience of the root is to-day ready and some sisting in the preparations, and experience of the root is to-day ready and some sisting in the preparations, and experience of the root is to-day ready and some sisting in the preparations, and experience of the root is to-day ready and some sisting in the preparations, and experience of the root is to-day ready and some sisting in the preparations, and experience of the root is to-day ready and some sisting in the preparations, and experience of the root is to-day ready and some sisting in the preparations, and experience of the root is to-day ready and some sisting in the preparations, and experience of the root is to-day ready and some sisting in the preparations, and experience of the root is to-day ready and some sistence of the root is to-day ready and some sistence of the root is to-day ready and some sistence of the root is to-day ready and some sistence of the root is to-day ready and some sistence of the root is to-day ready and some sistence of the root is to-day ready and some sistence of the root is to-day ready and some sistence of the root is to-day ready and some sistence of the root is to-day ready and some sistence of the root is to-day ready and some sistence of the root is to-day ready and some sistence of the root is to-day ready and some sistence of the root is to-day ready and some sistence of the root is to-day ready and some sistence of the root is to-day ready and some sistence of the root is to-day ready and some sistence of the root is to-day ready and some sistence of the root is to-day ready and some sistence of the root is to-day ready and the root is to-day ready and the root is to-day ready with any other at any price, and you will be our customer. Our price is square feet for stack room. The old will serve to place Brantford on the area was 2560 square feet, and the map as far as the Knights of olumrew area will be 5456 square feet. The extra space will be taken up for stack room and will not alter the smaller cities and towns, report flour-

EMPIRE THEATRE OUT OF BUSINESS

At Temporarily.-Employes Ask Police Department to Get Their Wages.

Sam and George Kovatic, were room had been free to all . There was d-mar26-15 no conclusive evidence that defendants took the money which complainant alleges was taken from his trousers pockets, and the bench did not

convict. John Longbottom, who was up on charge of procuring liquor, was alowed his liberty for a week in order that he might settle an old score. R. Wakeling was charged with theft

by F Grobb. He worked at the Massey Harris works and had taken articles which included drills, hammers and files, from the scrap heap. The magistrate wanted to know if it was possible held next year at Milan, Italy, to that he could have taken all the arti- show the development of marble, eles from the scrap heap, and upon granite and stone working throughexamination he decided that most of out the world. the metal was only fit for scrap. Deendant admitted taking the files and said he thought they were no good or he would have asked Mr. Grobb for them. The bench decided that there was no intention to steal and defend-

ant would be allowed to go on pay-

ment of costs.

Harry Stayley did not answer his name when it was called. There were four charges preferred against him of on-payment of wages, by persons who had been in his employ. Stayley was the erstwhile manager of the Empire Theatre which has ceased business in the theatrical line, and he has, it is alleged, skipped the city, and is said to

Van Westrum Residence Was Scene of Unwelcome Visit This Morning.

Michael Driscoll of 461/2 North James street, Hamilton, is at present in the care of the Brantford police. and to-morrow will be charged with threatening to do grievous bodily

At 10,30 this morning he went to the Van Westrum residence at Langley Park, about a mile outside the wich. Upon being told that this was impossible, he grew abusive and withcify him the girl offered him a glass of milk and a piece of bread, and this time he drew a knife and made use of obscene language. The girl was afraid and shouted, and a second girl came rom the washhouse and found Driscoll at the foot of the stairs. He again drew his knife, which was of Sundays during the months of June, the small pocket variety, when he was girl. The shouts of the girls had by this time attracted the attention of the men around the place, and Dave Pot-Prisoner Gains, the negro, who was ter, with other aid, succeeded, after a sentenced to a term in Central prison and Peter Hill, the Indian, also sentenced to the same place were taken upon the grass under watch until to Toronto to-day on the 1.42 Grand drove up with the patrol. He was conveyed to the lock-up, and here he again became abusive and swore volu bly at the officers. Nothing very sion, the knife being taken over by the sergeant.

KNIGHTS COLUMBUS

Messrs. Dr. Stinson and J. E. Quinlar Have Returned From Convention at Ottawa.

Messrs Dr. S. B. Stinson and J very successful and enthusiastic an vention. The order is growing very rapidly in Canada, and Brautford Council will have the honor of enterne storey brick addition to cost taining visiting Knights and conferwo storey brick house to cost \$7,000. gathering of visitors will be on hand Alice street, for a brick kiln to cost \$2,000 Mrs. F. Ayey, Clarence street, for a frame kitchen to cost \$75. Brantford Roofing Co., for an iron wareless than 350 visitors to our City. This Victoria Day initiation is ishing councils, and Brantford has been the last to be gathered into the fold. The candidates class numbers May 20th, 2 tables, 6 quarter cut oak eighty, representing Brantford, Ham-diningroom chairs, oak sideboard, ton, Woodstock, Berlin, Cayuga and oak extension table, 3 rockers, rug

Niagara Falls. **CROMPTON DISPLAY**

E. B. Crompton and Co., this week ter's tools in good condition, carpet dismissed on a charge of theft by have a most attractive exhibit of the iron bed, springs and mattress, bed- I extension table, 6 leaves; I oak side shoe repairing at Sheppard's, 73 dress C. Mosher and Ed. Curran, 209 dentistry. 201 Colborne St., opp. Colborne St., over Roberts & Van
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Remember the date, Thursday, May 21st at 4 p.m. Terms of Salep.c. down, balance in thirty days. For further particulars apply to: I Auctioneers.

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Auction Sale Of Household Furniture and Real

Estate.

S. P. Pitcher and Son, Auctioneers will sell by public auction at 71 Brock street, Saturday, May 23rd, at I bone cutter. .30 a'clock, 5 octavo Karn organ. porris chair, centre table, oak heater, ouch, 2 rokers arpet rugs, extension table. beautiful. sideboad. six dining kitchen utensils, clock, quantity of fruit. 2 iron beds, springs, mattresses, ped, springs and mattresses, chest drawers, cot, bedding, curtains, blinds

and poles throughout house. At 4 o'clock we will offer the frame ottage No. 71 Brock street; house at 1.30 p.m. No reserve. Termsontains six rooms, gas, hard and soft Spot cash. vater, cellar, cement floor. nade known day of sale. Terms of urniture—Cash

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matress, carpet, 2 screen doors, glassware tinware, etc. On Wednesday, May 20th at 218 West Mill street at 1.

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yards linoleum; kitchen table, I couch,

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voard; 6 high back chairs; 1 Singer

copper boiler. Summer Kitchen-2 kettles, pots, oans and all kitchen utensils;; I gas ange: I kitchen table, wringer, I Victoria washer, 50 jars choice fruit, x 3 burner oil stove Blue Flame;; ! Filo Incubator; 2 storm doors; ironing voard; I small coal heate:. Hall-I hanging lamp, I hall mirror

complete. Swell oak dresser and commode, toilet sets, iron beds, mar oom hairs, coal range, tubs, dishes, tresses, springs: I small rug; lind eum; curtains, blinds, etc. Barn, 16 x 8; 1 chicken coop. 1 ressers, commodes, toilet set, single year-old hackney colt by imported Mooredale Duke. Quantity of lumber; 8 or 9 hundred bricks: 1 carr-

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White House and th of the American miss Justice Lamar and or General Lehmann with the President's g the Mexican situation, submit all important him before they take : the proposals of the S

While conditions app tions for the beginning ference, yet governme awaited word of the Parks, the American who strayed into Mexi side Vera Cruz and w have been executed. V sentations have been Huerta, who had pror tigate the Parks case blame for his reporte anxiety was expressed Stilliman, American who had been held b cials at Saltillo. Still to have been released his way to Mexico C reports of his mover lacking to-day.

NIAGARA FALLS -The mediation under the friendly bassador Da Gama Ministers X Suarez of Chile is t pose the difference United States and Mato-day for full swin peace commission entourage, arrived from New York can delegates r before midnight was the last of of their activities.

Welcomed by