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POLL MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Conservative electors of Brackley Point Poll at the home of Milburn Younker at Winsloe on Wednesday the 29th day of May, 1935, at the hour of eight o'clock p.m.

JOHN PARKMAN, Chairman.

Supposed Good Vision Often Defective

We ask you parents to realize that your children may SEEM to have perfect vision, and yet be greatly in need of an eye service.

Prudence dictates that you acquaint yourselves with the facts regarding your children's sight, and act accordingly.

G. F. Hutcheson OPTOMETRIST

Little Lord Fauntleroy

By FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT

The Earl of Dorincourt sat in his library suffering with gout when Mr. Havisham called to tell him that Mrs. Errol and Lord Fauntleroy were at the Court Lodge, having stood the voyage well, and he would bring the viscount to the castle the next day.

"What kind of a lad is he?" asked the Earl. "A clumsy cub? Does his American blood tell?"

"I do not think it has injured him," said the lawyer. "I thought him a rather fine lad." He had a fancy, however, that the Earl should judge for himself and be quite unprepared for his first interview with his grandson.

"Healthy, straight-limbed, well-enough to look at?" the Earl went on.

"Rather a handsome boy, but you will find him somewhat different from English children. He has lived more with older people, and the difference seems to be a mixture of maturity and childishness."

"American impudence!" said the Earl. "They call it precocity and freedom! Beautifully bad manners; that's what it is."

There was silence for a few minutes. Then the lawyer said he had a message from Mrs. Errol.

"She says she prefers not to accept the income you proposed to settle on her," Mr. Havisham said. "It is not necessary," she told me, and, since the relations between you are not friendly—"

"Not friendly!" ejaculated the Earl. "I hate to think of her. A mercenary, sharp-voiced American!"

"My lord," said Mr. Havisham, "you can scarcely call her mercenary. She asks nothing of you and refuses your money."

"All done for effect!" snapped his lordship.

Then Mr. Havisham said that Mrs. Errol asked that Lord Fauntleroy hear nothing that would lead him to understand that the Earl had separated son and mother because of his prejudice against her.

"She is convinced that it would cause a barrier between you and the boy," the lawyer explained.

"You mean his mother hasn't told him?"

"Not one word," said Mr. Havisham. "The child is prepared to believe you the most affectionate and amiable of grandparents. I think you will succeed better with him if you do not speak slightly of his mother."

"Pooh!" said the Earl. "The youngster is only seven years old."

He has spent those seven years at his mother's side," returned the lawyer, "and she has all his affection."

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As the carriage rolled up the avenue to the castle next afternoon, little Lord Fauntleroy leaned against the luxurious cushions and regarded the prospect with great interest. He had been interested in the carriage with his splendid horses and their glittering harness; in the coachman and footman in their resplendent livery; in the coronet on the panels. He had never seen such trees. Several times he laughed as a rabbit leaped up from under the greenery and scudded away and was enchanted when he caught sight of deer.

"Has there been a circus?" he asked Mr. Havisham. "Whose are they?"

"They belong to the Earl, your grandfather," said the lawyer.

The castle soon rose up, stately and beautiful.

"It reminds me of a king's palace," exclaimed Cedric. "I saw a picture of one in a fairy book."

He saw the great entrance door thrown open and many servants standing in two lines looking at him. He did not know that they were there to do honor to the little boy to whom all this splendor would one day belong.

The Earl had ordered that Cedric was to be taken to him in the library alone, so a tall footman led him there, opened the door and announced: "Lord Fauntleroy, my lord," in quite a majestic tone. The footman felt it was rather a grand occasion when the heir came home to his lands and possessions.

For a moment Cedric thought there was nobody in the room, but soon he saw some one sitting in a chair near a large fire—some one

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Famed Dionne Quintuplets Celebrate First Birthday Anniversary To-day



Today the famous Dionne quintuplets are enjoying their first birthday party. Marie and Yvonne are quite elated about it; Cecile wonders what all the fuss is about; Emilie wants to know what that card is for, while Annette is going to find out if it tastes as good as

Indians Disband Uprising Broken

By HERBERT HONEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
SOUTH BATTLEFORD, Sask., May 24—(CP)—The eyes of a thin-bent band of bronzed veterans, now scattered to the four corners of the Dominion, turned toward this old capital of the Northwest territories today. It was here they witnessed the prelude to the closing chapter of the Northwest uprising, written just 5 years ago today. Surrender of Poundmaker closed one of the most turbulent cases of the Red man versus the Queen in Canadian history.

On May 24, 1885, the sternwheeler "Northcoote," with General Sir Frederick Middleton's first division troops aboard, nosed into the landing here from Prince Albert. Battles at Duck Lake, Fish Creek and Batoche where Louis Riel fought to establish his claim for a native Northwest, were closed incidents. Riel was a prisoner of the Queen at Regina jail. Battleford was again relieved.

Two days later in the shadow of stockaded Fort Pitt which crackled with rifle fire and re-echoed at the thunder of galloping hoofs short days before, Chief Poundmaker and 300 of his dusky braves, laid down who did not at first turn to look at him.

But he attracted attention in one quarter at least. A huge mastiff arose from the fireplace and marched slowly toward the little fellow. Then the person in the chair spoke: "Douglass," he called, "come back here."

But there was no more fear in little Lord Fauntleroy's heart than there was unkindness. He put his hand on the big dog's collar and they strayed forward together.

There was a sudden glow of triumph in the old Earl's heart as he saw the strong, beautiful boy who approached. It pleased the grim old nobleman that the child showed no shyness or fear, either of the dog or himself.

Fever Cure For Pelvic Ills

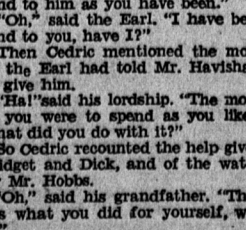
By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor
NEW YORK, May 27—(CP)—A new treatment for women, in which an artificial fever is induced, the waist and hips like a girdle, was made public here today.

Used on 23 women, the fever was a quick cure for one of the major pelvic ills. This disorder afflicts hundreds of thousands of women annually, caused thousands of major abdominal operations yearly, frequent sterility, and often invalidism.

The treatment is described in the journal of the American Medical Association by William Bierman, M. D., and Edward Horowitz, M. D.

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Healthy and Normal

By MARCOUS ADDAMS
Central Press Canadian Writer

Toronto, May 26—Just a year ago to-day, between 4.30 and 5.00 o'clock in the morning, a miracle happened in a little backwoods home near Callander, Ontario, 250 miles north of Toronto.

The miracle was the birth of five children to Mrs. Olivia Dionne.

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Early in the morning there had come a frantic call to the country physician, Doctor Allan Roy Dafeo. Before he could arrive, one baby was already born; four more followed.

From that day to this, the five little sisters, Yvonne, Marie, Emilie, Cecile and Annette, have won the attention of the whole world. They are known to the ends of the earth. Never before had quintuplets been born to live.

At first, medical science scoffed. It couldn't be done. How could one expect a country doctor, without the aid of modern scientific conveniences, hope to keep them alive? But keep them alive he did. Of course, he had some help. His brother from Toronto advised; people from all over the continent helped; the Canadian Red Cross built a hospital; newspapers sent incubators; the government did its part.

For a month they hovered between life and death. But they lived.

And then when the first pictures were flashed across the country, literally millions fell in love with the beautiful babies. They were oblivious to the sensation they were causing. Some there were who would have capitalised on this fame; others, well-meaning, sought to take a hand in their care; exploiters fought and vied with each other; grievances were stirred up that will take years to mend.

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Dionne Spotlight Miss Callender

CALLANDER, Ont., May 26—(C. P.)—This Ontario village expected much of the Dionne quintuplets and still does despite the fact it has reaped little of the harvest of gold it thought would spring up with the advent of the five little girls. Hopes are still high and the tourist invasion that failed to materialize last summer is confidently expected to start this June.

When the quintuplets were born to Mrs. Olivia Dionne a year ago just two and a half miles from here the

hotelkeeper had visions of tourists sleeping on billiard tables, the arrangement of pumps gushing fuel into tourist automobiles.

So far nothing at all like that has happened and the fame that comes with international use of newspaper despatches carrying the Callander "headline" is all the village has to show for its nearness to the blessed event.

Callanderites say the principal reason is that North Bay is only nine miles away and visitors who come here to see the baby hospital prefer to continue on to the city. From the hotelkeeper's standpoint the return of public sale of beer in Ontario has been a more profitable "break" than the Dionne births.

Callander was a prosperous little place a few years ago with a large lumber mill providing work for most of the breadwinners among its population of 500. But lumber demand collapsed, the mill closed and many people were forced on relief.

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