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The Toronto World

TWELVE PAGES—WEDNESDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 29 1911—TWELVE PAGES

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VOL. XXXI—No. 11,409

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White Refutes Charge That Trusts Overawed Borden

Neither Frick nor himself would submit to such methods, says Hon. Mr. Oliver in his Masterly Speech—Hon. Mr. Oliver Speaks of Merciless Financial Oligarchy.

OTTAWA, Nov. 28.—(Special.)—Hon. W. T. White scored a triumph in his maiden speech in the house of commons. He unequivocally denied the allegation that he was the nominee of the trusts, mergers and combines. Mr. Borden was not the man to submit to political duress and he (Mr. White) was not the man to accept office under such circumstances.

Reciprocity was dead and most of the opposition were sorry it had ever been born. Its rejection was the greatest advertisement Canada had ever received in Great Britain.

In regard to the navy, the government were consulting the British admiralty and would mature a thoroughly satisfactory policy. They had not even had time so far to consider the bill of repairs of the Canadian navy, let alone a complete naval policy.

Hon. Frank Oliver declared that if Mr. White was not of the mergers, trusts and combines, they were behind him. The financial oligarchy of Toronto and Montreal was more merciless than that of the United States.

The Nationalists, said Mr. Oliver, were really separatists. To-day, while Britain and Germany were practically exchanging defiance, no effort was being made to assist Britain. No declaration of naval policy could be wrung from the Canadian Government.

Hon. J. D. Hazen informed the house to-night that the reported purchase by Canada of the British cruiser Aboukir was news to the government.

Tired of Sectionalism.
A. E. Frick (Ottawa) complained of the lowered tone of the debate. Mr. Lemieux, in particular, had taken up three-quarters of his speech with reading extracts from Quebec newspapers, and Mr. Monk's speeches.

"I don't believe," said Mr. Frick, "that the great majority of the people from the Atlantic to the Pacific care whether the minister of public works is a Nationalist or not. The people of the Province of Ontario and the people of the Province of Quebec are sick and tired of this sectionalism and provincialism."

The C.P.R.'s New Seaboard Line for Wheat About Ready

A Lot of Passenger Train Improvements to Follow for the Benefit of Toronto and Lake Simcoe Travel—Port McNicoll and Orillia to Come to the Front—C.N.R. Line to Orillia.



The Canadian Pacific's new wheat line to the seaboard from Port McNicoll on the Georgian Bay southeast to Bethany (thirteen miles west of Peterboro, on the Toronto-Montreal line) is now completed and will be opened for freight in December. Later on it will have passenger trains that will supply a greatly improved service in the country it traverses and to travelers from other quarters. In fact it will make a great many changes both in freight and travel. Here is the new line as shown in map.

Bethany Triangle.
Toronto to Bethany... 82.5
Bethany to Coldwater (new line)... 74.9
Coldwater to Toronto... 94
Total... 252.4

If the base of the two big triangles is run from West Toronto to Leaside via North Toronto the distance in each is shortened by four and a half miles. There will be new passenger services on the three sides of both of the big triangles. There are three stubs on the triangles: Coldwater to Port McNicoll, Lindsay to Coldwater, and as far as train service goes, Bethany to Peterboro and Havelock. But the stubs are, all but the Bobcaygeon one, worked in on the proposed trains.

Here are some of the new trains that will be run as soon as the stations can be built this winter:
Toronto to Coldwater via Burkton, Lindsay, Orillia, in the morning and returning in the evening. These two trains will do the local stops now made between Toronto and Burkton by the two day expresses between Toronto and Montreal, and for small stations as well as Leaside, Don Mills, Wexford, Agincourt, Brown's Corners, Locust Hill, Claremont, Glen Major, Atha, Burkton. This change will let the day expresses save considerable time in their run.

SEA LORDS ARE SHAKEN UP BY CHURCHILL

Important Changes in British Admiralty Are Stated to Be Necessary in Framing Up Naval Policy—Churchill Denies That Friction Exists.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—(Canadian Press).—Important changes in the admiralty are announced to-night. Admiral Sir Francis Bridgeman, commander-in-chief of the home fleet, is appointed first sea lord, replacing Admiral of the Fleet Sir Arthur Knyvet Wilson. Vice-Admiral Prince Louis of Battenburg becomes second sea lord, replacing Vice-Admiral Sir George LeClerc Egerton. Captain Wm. C. Pakenham, commander of the battleship Collingwood, becomes third sea lord, replacing Rear Admiral Charles Edward Madden.

Admiral Wilson has been offered a peerage, but declined, while the command of some important home port will be given to Vice-Admiral Egerton on the first vacancy. Several changes in the fleet commands incident to these promotions are also announced.

Due to Churchill.
The changes in the admiralty came as a surprise to the public and are evidently the outcome of Winston Spencer Churchill's transference to the admiralty. Questioned in the house of commons to-night Mr. Churchill denied that the changes implied any reflection on the outgoing sea lords, who, he pointed out, were due to retire early in 1912. He explained that important decisions must soon be taken regarding the naval policy for the coming two years. The government, therefore, considered it advisable to make the changes now. These, he said, were necessary to unify the admiralty board and would lead to more effective work and administrative efficiency.

Any rumors, continued Mr. Churchill, suggesting that absolute security had not always been maintained, were completely unfounded. The retiring sea lords had acquiesced in the changes in the true spirit of the naval service, not to push their personal pretensions.

No Radical Change.
The changes are not held to imply any radical change in the naval policy, but rather the development, on progressive lines, of the reform policy instituted when Admiral Wilson was appointed to head the disorders caused by the reluctance of the older officers to accept the reforms.

The new head is a particularly strong one, with three officers fresh from active service.
Mr. Churchill has ignored the seniority rule and placed the navy in the hands of comparatively youthful officers.

DR. E. LAURANCE DEAD
Editor and Vice-Consul for Venezuela Passes Away.
Dr. E. Laurance, formerly of Nova Scotia, but for many years a resident of Toronto, and proprietor and editor of The Railway News and Commercial Traveler, died yesterday after a long illness at his residence, 635 Manning-avenue, at 10:30 p.m. He was born in Exeter, England, 47 years ago, and after graduating from the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, settled in Canada, where he was appointed vice-consul for Venezuela.

LABOR PARTY'S PLATFORM.
The labor party's platform in the coming elections will include an eight-hour day, with Saturday half-holiday; government inspection of all industries; public ownership and operation of all public utilities, such as railways, telegraphs, telephones, etc.; tax reform by lessening taxation on industry and increasing it on land values.

CITY'S SMART SET PAYS COURT TO ROYALTY

Governor-General Makes Formal Acquaintance With Toronto's "Five Thousand"—Reception in Council Chamber a Replica of St. James.

And the city paid its homage to the noblest of shen shi. And swore eternal readiness. For the nation's slightest call.
"Twas a scene of brilliance, gay uniforms and delightful dresses, toned down by the black cloths and white bosoms of the men, an abundance of palms and flowers, to all of which the last touch was added by the music.

The occasion was the reception of 5000 of the men and women of Toronto by the Duke and Duchess of Connaught in the city hall last night.
To those who saw it it was a delightful pageant to be long remembered. Indeed, it was a gala night in the history of the City of Toronto.

Quite at Their Ease.
That Toronto can comport itself properly in the presence of royalty was convincingly shown. Last night Toronto bowed itself into a place of honor among the cities of the world. To a most astonishing degree the city rose to the occasion and bowed with the grace and nonchalance of a polished city of kings.

It took one hour and forty-five minutes for the five thousand people to be presented to the royal couple. The ceremony started soon after 9 o'clock and was concluded by 10:45.
The same spirit which has since their arrival characterized the actions of their royal highnesses was evidenced last night even more fully than before. Throughout it all their interest did not waver. Everyone was accorded the same gentle bow and smiling look.

Demagogic Governors.
By their bearing they brought home to everyone the fullest truth of a proud boast that the British Empire is the greatest democracy of them all. Their royal highnesses were demagogues.
Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Plot to Bribe McNamara Juror
Three Men Arrested Following Sensational Revelations—Bombshell Thrown Into Defence Camp.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28.—The ugly smirch of suspected bribery was trailed to-day across the trial of James E. McNamara for the alleged murder of Chas. Hagerly, one of the 21 victims of the Los Angeles Times disaster.

To-night a pleased prosecution and a dumfounded defence took stock of the day's work of Samuel L. Brown, chief investigator of the state, who arrested three men and stacked District Attorney Frederick's desk high with bank notes taken from the arrested men's pockets in Frederick's presence. Bert H. Franklin, a former deputy United States marshal, now employed by the McNamara defence as an investigator, released late to-day on \$10,000 cash bail is to appear in court to-morrow to answer charges of bribery and attempted bribery, sworn to by Brown.

George H. N. Lockwood, an unassuming ventriloquist, and C. E. White, an alleged stockholder, both arrested with Franklin, are at liberty, and, according to District Attorney Frederick, they will appear as witnesses against Franklin.

Alleged Bribe of \$4000.
Five hundred dollars, taken from Lockwood's pockets, is declared by the prosecution to have been the first payment of a sum which he would receive if he should prevent an adverse verdict in the McNamara case, and \$2500 found on White was declared to be the balance to be paid when the jury was discharged.

THE R.C.Y.C. BALL.
Something better than any other social event ever held in Toronto—that is the R.C.Y.C. Ball. It will, no doubt, take its place in our civic history, side by side with the few but memorable functions tendered to royalty in the past. Because Toronto is much larger and much richer and much more British than heretofore we know that the R.C.Y.C. Ball is going to outstrip anything ever held before in Canada.

There is a series of screams in store for those who go to see "Dear Old Billy" this week at the Princess. William Hawtreys, in the leading role, is irresistibly funny, and he is supported by a capable company.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.