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WOMEN DETERMINED TO WIN FRANCHISE

Mrs. Pankhurst, Suffragette Leader, Provokes Enthusiasm by Clever Address on Militant Methods of Her Sisters in Great Britain.

For diversity of opinions about Mrs. Pankhurst one must go to those who have not heard her. Whether in regard to her matter or her manner her audiences have been unanimous. The huge gathering in Massey Hall on Saturday night was a remarkable justification of the view taken by the Canadian women's suffrage leaders that the subject is one of general interest to Canadians, and doubtless the many politicians present will make a note of the phenomenon. Notabilities present were by no means exclusively from the political ranks, and there were a surprising number of men of all shades who evinced their interest, if not their support, by their presence. A strong resolution of sympathy with Mrs. Pankhurst's movement, proposed by Inspector J. L. Hughes, seconded by Allan Strathmore, M.L.A., was put by his worship the mayor and carried near, when the doors were opened at 7:15 the crowds began to flock in and the Grenadiers Band's excellent music whiffed away the time pleasantly till the proceedings commenced, when the hall was filled.

Representative Audience.
Such representative people of diverse literary, artistic and educational interests as Mr. and Mrs. Castell Hopkins, Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Kowles, Dean Fernow and Prof. McLintock, A.M., Esq., Hon. S. C. Wood, scattered throughout the hall. On platform were assembled leaders of the women's movements in the city. Miss Peacock, Mrs. F. M. D. Denison, Mrs. J. L. Hughes, president of the Toronto branch, who seconded the vote of thanks moved by Mrs. F. M. D. Denison; Mrs. J. L. Hughes, president of the International Kindergarten Association; and many others. Opera glasses were as freely used as at a grand opera, and Mrs. Pankhurst was prepared for the most critical inspection. She is exceedingly graceful in her features and her slight, lithe figure in its liberty gown with flowing lines looked taller than she is. Her voice, with its clear English enunciation and its sweet tones, was distinctly heard, the falling somewhat towards the close of an hour and a half's address. The proceedings began with singing the women's Marseillaise, with hand accompaniment and the stirring strain struck a broad keynote.

March on, March on!
Face to the dawn,
The dawn of liberty!
Laughter and applause were frequent throughout the address, which was not without its pathetic phases. The address to the Canadian Club was thought by some men to be more directly logical, but the inescapable reasonableness of Mrs. Pankhurst's plea, once granted, that votes for women were desirable made many converts. "You have heard something of what is going on in the old land about the women's movement, and I will have the privilege of telling you something of the movement. I cannot tell it all, because that would take too long. In a short time at my disposal I will give you a brief outline of the plan of campaign."
"We are an organization of women. We have no male members. We do not need to have any male members. Not because we are antagonistic to

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NO DISALLOWANCE

Ontario Hydro-Electric Program Will Stand.
There will be no interference by the federal government with the Ontario Government's Hydro-Electric legislation. Word comes from Ottawa that the governor-general in council has finally refused to disallow the act. This action is the result of the advice of one of the Ontario ministers. The cabinet, it is said, had decided to yield to the demands of the federal government, but the minister in question warned his colleagues against such a course, declaring that the Beck scheme was the most popular and conservative carried out by the Whitney administration. "Don't monkey with the buzz-saw," was his emphatic advice, and the final action of the cabinet was based on this warning.

COLONY FOR PALESTINE

Canadian Jewish League Welcome the Suggestion.
MONTREAL, Nov. 21.—(Special.)—The Canadian Jewish League, in session here, is considering the project to form a colony of Canadian Jews in Palestine. This was proposed by C. J. De Sola, president, and enthusiastically received as the best link between Canada and the Holy Land. Over a hundred delegates are in attendance, and encouraging reports were made as to the growth of the settlement in Palestine. Satisfaction was expressed at the reform of government now enforced by Turkey. Emphasis was laid on the point that they had no ambition to make an independent Jewish Palestine, but rather to provide a government which would treat them as men.

Trade With Barbados.
ST. JOHN'S, N.B., Nov. 21.—(Special.)—E. H. Flood, Canadian Trade Commissioner, reached here to-day from Barbados. He reports business in the island fairly good, and says imports from Canada are steadily increasing. He will go to Ottawa on departmental business.

Tube Toronto World

Senate Reading Room
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29TH YEAR

M'BRIDE DETAILS C.N.R. BRANCH LINE PLANS

B. C. Premier Gets a Warm Welcome at Victoria After Strenuous Provincial Campaign Tour.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 21.—Premier McBride received an ovation upon his home-coming last night from a campaign tour of the province that has proved reassuring to him in the highest degree, and in which he has spoken in two, and even three places, daily during the past three weeks. At two overflow meetings in the course of the evening, he explained and amplified the railway policy, which is the issue in next Thursday's election, stating that arrangements have been made in connection with Canadian Northern main line construction for a Northern main line construction for a series of branch contributory lines of colonization value, in practically all, as yet, virgin districts of the province. Among the first of these to be built on the mainland will be one to entirely penetrate the Okanagan district, one from Canoe River and another via the Arrow Lakes to penetrate the valley of the Columbia. Competitive railway facilities from the Similkameen are likewise contemplated. On Vancouver Island surveys will take the field immediately upon the present contract being ratified by the electors, it being the intention to extend the Canadian Northern from some point on the Victorian and Barkley Sound division northward to the head of the island, with an ultimate transcontinental terminus at either Quatsino or Hardy Bay. For each of these branch lines the province contemplates a guarantee of bonds of similar nature to that contained in the agreement, by which main line construction is to be secured. Province is Well Off. Dealing with the opposition contention, that the provincial credit will be jeopardized by the contemplated guarantee, the premier stated that the province has a present market value of \$14,000,000, and its Prime Minister holdings \$4,000,000, these two latter being comparatively small, and that appreciation within the next few years. At the same time offers in hand from colonization companies, which could be \$20,000,000, and these touch but a small fractional portion of available public lands, which would be a general revenue, the latter now reaching \$7,000,000 annually. Advances from all sections of the province, in the return of the government and endorsement of its railway policy Thursday by a slightly larger majority than that commanded by Premier McBride in the provincial legislature. Tupper Still Talking. Sir Hibbert Tupper spoke to a large audience here Saturday night, attacking the McBride government, and the course of which he said he had always been a supporter of the Conservative party, while at another hall he had been a supporter of the Liberal party. He said that he had always been a supporter of the Liberal party, while at another hall he had been a supporter of the Conservative party. He said that he had always been a supporter of the Liberal party, while at another hall he had been a supporter of the Conservative party.

REFORMS WON BY VIOLENCE

Before any stones were thrown over 500 women were put in prison for asserting their constitutional right under the Magna Charta and confirmed by William III.—the right to petition. The Reform Act was obtained by violence—extreme violence. Men were hanged, sent to Botany Bay, imprisoned for the alternative, and a very limited franchise for the middle classes. Votes for men were won stage by stage in Great Britain and the struggle has taught women how they must get theirs. If women were allowed to vote and men were not, I think the men would do much the same as we do. You haven't got men big enough and great enough and strong enough to continue the empire and that is where we women come in. You have not been taking care of the mothers of the empire. Women are not considered intelligent enough to vote themselves, but they are required to teach others how to vote. —Mrs. Pankhurst at Massey Hall.

BERESFORD CAMPAIGNS ON NAVY'S WEAKNESS

His Manifesto to Portsmouth Electors Points Out "Alarming Shortage of Men."

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The choice of Sir Arthur Wilson as Lord Fisher's successor as first sea lord and Lord Charles Beresford's active canvassing at Portsmouth are bringing the demoralizing naval feuds to an end. Sir Arthur is the best strategist in the navy and the inevitable commander of the fleet whenever there may be a sudden outbreak of hostilities. There is no proper organization of the British fleet for war, he says. The battleship program is inadequate. The fleet is short of medium cruisers and suitable torpedo craft. Stores are insufficient. There has been a dangerous depletion. Dock accommodation is deficient for heavy ships already afloat. There is no proper provision for heavy ships under construction. There is no adequate war reserve of coal. "But the most disturbing fact in the naval situation," says Lord Charles, "is the shortage of men, an evil which is accentuated by the inevitable increased requirements of the future. The deficiencies named will become more apparent in the near future." Contentions among employers and capitalists in our supremacy at sea is threatened for the first time since the battle of Trafalgar.

ALARM IN FRANCE

England's Crisis Causes Grave Fears Abroad.

PARIS, Nov. 21.—The gravity of the political situation in England is fully appreciated in France. The trend of feeling here is distinctly gloomy. Official circles express regret to see Great Britain entering on an international crisis when the situation abroad demands all her attention. The advanced Republican organ, Le Journal, declares that if the Liberals win in the struggle England will enter on an era of upheaval that will not stop at the frontier, but will upset the present balance of power in Europe. Aristide Briand, the premier, refrains from expressing any opinion on the domestic crisis in England, but states that all European statesmen are awaiting the struggle with great anxiety. He reports that he is one of the most tragic in history, and its consequences will be momentous for France and for Europe.

NAPLES FIREMEN MUTINY

Serious Revolt Due to Discontent—All the Men Arrested by Soldiers.
NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 21.—The firemen of Naples mutinied Saturday night. They barricaded their barracks, expelled their officers and hissed the mayor, who attempted to quell the trouble. The agitation was provoked by discontent. The barracks were surrounded by troops and the firemen were disarmed and arrested. Meanwhile the corporation has requested the navy to provide a contingent of firemen.

CABINET REFUSE REPRIEVE

No Hope for Doomed Italian Unless Courts Grant New Trial.

OTTAWA, Nov. 21.—(Special.)—At Saturday's sitting of the cabinet council it was decided to recommend to the governor-general that the sentence of death passed on Samuel Spinnelli for the murder of Miss Shaw in a restaurant at Halesbury in July last, should be carried out. Spinnelli will go to the gallows at North Bay on Friday next, unless the motion for a new trial, now under consideration at Toronto, is granted.

TO DESTROY THE POWER POLICY

The Globe and The Star, the electric organs of Toronto, are bent on destroying the Whitney power policy—cheap light and power for the people of all Ontario. They are equally devoted to the service of the Toronto Railway, and to destroying Toronto's control of her surface and underground street car rights.
Both of these papers are attacking the proposal of a city tube system that will bring the Toronto Railway to time; that will let in all radial lines, including any new ones that may be built. Why?
Because THE TORONTO MUNICIPAL TUBE LINES WILL BE THE FIRST BIG CONSUMER OF THE WHITNEY PUBLIC POWER SYSTEM!
And one of these two professed Liberal papers is willing to support Geary for mayor because he is against tubes, while both are against Toronto freeing herself in this way from monopoly, and are, in consequence, against the Whitney power policy.

A DANGEROUS JOB



LANSDOWNE: I wish I hadn't been called on to throw him out.

NEAR 200 ESCAPE FROM DUNNING STEAMER

Reached Shore in Small Boats, But Suffer Greatly From the Lack of Food and Clothing.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 21.—Famished, nearly exhausted and clad in borrowed clothing, 195 men, women and children, passengers on the steamer St. Croix, burned and sunk last night off Point Duma, arrived to-day. With them came 78 members of the crew. All were brought from Santa Monica by trolley car after the police department and residents of that city had furnished food and broke a fast that had stretched thru 36 hours. The survivors had walked, ridden and made their way to Santa Monica, as best they could from their isolated landing place. That there was not less of life was due to the heroic action of officers and crew, and the fact that the sea was calm at the time of the disaster. All on board escaped in life boats and rafts and were landed at Point Duma on the beach. They camped last night in the Zuni Canyon back of the point. Passengers Saved Nothing. The fire started in the second cabin while dinner was being served and made rapid headway. A panic among the passengers was averted by the prompt action of officers and crew, who gave passengers no chance to save their personal belongings. First Officer N. F. Ellis immediately after the landing of the passengers at Point Duma, made his way overland to Malibu ranch and there secured an automobile and came to Santa Monica, arriving at 11 o'clock last night, bringing the first authoritative information of the landing. At 6 o'clock, while the hull of the St. Croix was burning fiercely, the steamer City of Topeka passed within a short distance of her, but being unable to discover any signs of life aboard, proceeded on her course to Redondo and gave out the first report of the disaster. The St. Croix left San Pedro at 10 o'clock yesterday morning bound for San Francisco direct. "Due to Explosion?" Ten days ago an explosion took place in the boiler room of the St. Croix and Chief Engineer Day was scalded to death. The belief is that an explosion in the boiler room below the second cabin caused the fire yesterday.

OIL TRUST NOT DISSOLVED VICTORY IS THEORETICAL

Court Decision Will Probably Result Only in Rearrangement of Standard Oil Stock.
NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Mortimer F. Elliott, general counsel for the Standard Oil Co., said to-day, in commenting for the first time on the decision against the company handed down by the United States circuit court at St. Paul: "I have seen what purports to be the text of the decree handed down by the United States circuit court yesterday. The company will take an appeal immediately to the United States supreme court and will cheerfully abide by the verdict of the highest court in the land, whatever that may be. The decree does not order a dissolution of the Standard Oil Co.; that is a misunderstanding. What the court orders, as I now understand it, is that the company shall distribute among its shareholders, of whom there are approximately 6000, its holdings in the stock of subsidiary companies. This distribution, I further understand, is ordered to be effected on a pro rata basis of apportionment. That is to say, the heaviest holder of Standard Oil stock would receive a proportionate number of shares in the stock of subsidiary companies." "Mr. Elliott being asked what course the company would adopt if the verdict of the lower courts should be upheld in the higher court, said: "That is something I shall be better prepared to discuss when I have seen the opinion by which the United States circuit court justifies its decree."

PROMOTED OFFICERS GOT POISONED PILLS

Wholesale Attempt at Assassination in Austrian Army—Were Distributed as Medicine.
VIENNA, Nov. 21.—An extraordinary attempt at wholesale poisoning among military officers here has caused a sensation. A large number of officers, just promoted to be captains in the general staff, have received thru the mails sample boxes of pills. These were accompanied by a circular recommending them for nervous debility. One of the officers, Captain Mader, took some of the pills and died almost immediately. An autopsy revealed the presence of cyanide of potassium. A further investigation showed that all the pills contained cyanide of potassium in large quantities, and also that many of the first lieutenants attached to the staff, but not promoted, had not received pills. The circulars were signed, "Charles Francis" and bore a false address. "It is suggested that the poison may have been sent out by some disappointed officer, or that the poisoning is an anarchist outrage."

WANT BELCOURT TO RUN

Ottawa Liberals Suggest Him for Laurier's Seat.
OTTAWA, Nov. 21.—(Special.)—An effort is being made to induce Senator N. A. Belcourt, former speaker of the commons, to run in the Liberal interest at the by-election in Ottawa. Some difficulty is being experienced by the Liberals in finding a good candidate. Meanwhile Sir Wilfrid Laurier hasn't resigned the seat.

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20 MINERS LIVE AFTER WEEK

Ate Tan Bark and Leather—No Reckoning of Time—198 Men Are Still Missing.

CHERRY HILL, Nov. 21.—Hope aroused yesterday by the rescue alive of 20 entombed men from the St. Paul mine, just one week after the starting of the fatal fire, was crushed to-day, or at least deferred in fulfillment, for not one more of the 310 men caught by the fire was found alive to-day. The day was spent in removing bodies from the mine and in burying the corpses heretofore recovered. Tonight the records showed that 20 of the 310 men left in the mine last Saturday night, 198 are still missing, while 92 bodies have been found and 120 men rescued alive. Fire that broke out fresh last night was smothered to-day to such an extent that explorers were able to work in the mine, but black damp in one of the galleries defied the men, as did cave-ins and other debris. It was not even discovered whether there are more men alive in the mine galleries, altho the explorers, urged by the extreme condition in which the 20 men saved yesterday were found, worked with almost superhuman strength and rapidity. Scotch May Survive. The finding of 20 bodies and their removal were the only visible results of to-day's endeavors. All day long the tolling of church bells surrounded the Cherry Hill Spring Valley. Eighteen bodies were buried in a field south of Cherry. Services for the dead were held outside the church, bodies which were Malm deemed it inadvisable that the bodies be taken. Among those who still hope for the rescue of living miners are Mr. J. M. Newsam, president of the Illinois board of mine inspectors. "Scotchmen are the most resourceful miners in the world. I can see no reason why others should not have found some refuge just as did those who were found alive yesterday," he said. Substituted on B. M. Dawn broke Saturday with the bearers of stretchers moving from the pit mouth to the tent which served as a morgue for bodies swollen and scorched almost beyond human semblance. Forty of them had been brought to the surface, and they identified when the marvelous rescue shot thru the prostrate community. "They've found them alive—they've found them alive." In a month the bodies will be found with great hope, rushed to the surface. It took six hours to bring the survivors to the surface. "It was discovered that the men after eating up all the food in their dinner pails had subsisted mostly on bark torn off pine posts used to support the mine walls. "Some of the men can hardly grasp," said Inspector Crawford, of the state board of health, "they are unable to take any solid food and such artificial stimulants are being administered as our small force permits."

A Survivor's Story.
William Cleland, one of the survivors, after drinking a bowl of soup appeared none the worse for his experience. "We made the most of our situation," he said, sitting in the car, and surrounded by nurses. "How the time went we don't know. We must have been unconscious part of the time. "I remember soon after we were shut in, drinking great quantities of soup from the gutter. After that some of us pulled off the bark and chewed it. "We did not realize how serious was our position. After the escape had begun, we began pounding the wall to cause more to drop down. Soon after we heard voices and the digging on the other side. Most of us were stretched out in the mine only about 24 hours."

Of the 21 men found in the south gallery, twelve were too weak to brave sudden exposure to the air. Food was taken down to them. William Cleland's wife and baby brought to him at the car were greeted with a grin expressive of gratitude. He was calm and his first request was to a fireman for a cigarette. "Never mind the eat, but slip me a piece of brown paper" on the fourth day of his imprisonment, when he thought there was no hope of escape. The letter addressed to his wife, in Italian, read: "This is the fourth day that we have been down here. That's what I think, but our watches stopped. I am writing in the dark because we have been getting the wax from our safety lamps. I also have eaten a plug of tobacco, some bark, and some of my shoe. I could only chew it. I am not afraid to die. Oh, holy Virgin, have mercy on me. You know what my property is. We worked for it together and it is all yours. You have been a good wife. May the holy Virgin guard you. Good-bye, until heaven shall bring us together."

A Dramatic Discovery.
A graphic description of the discovery of the men from the viewpoint of the rescuers was told by Father James P. Heany of St. Mary's Church, Mendota, Ill. Father Heany was down in the mine with the rescue party. He said: "Just about two o'clock, as we slacked up at a pile of debris 200 feet into the gallery, David Powell suddenly said: 'Listen, boys.' A faint pounding was heard. 'My God—' said

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THE RYE."
bay-avenue, on
rkson.

the Ku-Klux
this week.