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RECIPROCIITY TO BE TESTED
BY BY-ELECTION IN N. YORK

Contest Expected to Take
Place Within Six Weeks—
Voters' Lists Being Pre-
pared—Aylesworth's Re-
tirement Liable to Open
Another Constituency Also.

HUGH GUTHRIE SLATED
FOR CABINET POSITION?

OTTAWA, March 21.—(Special).—A
by-election in the constituency of
North York, at present represented by
Sir A. B. Aylesworth, will take place
before the close of the present session,
and it was reported to-night that or-
ders have been sent to Mr. Parmelee,
the King's printer, to get the voters'
lists for this riding out immediately.
This will be the first test on the reciprocity
issue, and as the minister of justice
definitely decided not to seek re-
-election, but to retire from active
political warfare, the contest will be
waged on the fair ground of both
candidates being without the prestige of
a cabinet position. The determination
of the government to make a test case
on the reciprocity agreement, coupled
with Sir Allen Aylesworth's desire to
be relieved immediately of the duties of
his portfolio, which his deathness has
made irksome of late, is responsible
for the riding being opened.

Who Will Bury the Corpse?

OTTAWA, March 21.—(Special).—Another day in the house,
part of it taken up with reciprocity. And what is the net result, as
far as that question is concerned? That reciprocity is already, or
fast becoming a corpse. To be touched, if touched at all, with the
sanitary gloves of the undertaker. From the day it came into the
house it has been of the nature of an intrusion—something thrown
over the wall into the midst of the representatives of the people.
What is to be done with it? Is it a good enough slogan to go
to the country with? Hardly. Or, if to be taken to the country, then
certainly, the sooner the better, as far as the government is con-
cerned. So the talk about an early dissolution turns on how best
to handle the unsavory topic, and the public, who may be the final
inquest. If the United States Congress would only bury it, so much
the better for the Liberals. And this is what Liberals are praying for.
The parliamentary situation to-night shapes up at all
all. In the direction of drifting along for a month or more, with a
temporary vote of supplies, and then trusting to some expediency that
will delay anything like serious treatment of the question.
Rather a most un-Canadian situation—that the Canadian Parlia-
ment should spend time on a question that the congress of the United
States should finally settle without regard to Canadian opinion. Par-
liament is developing less and less interest in a question that at its
best is so far a very academic issue, as well as unsavory.
The question got into the house this afternoon on the motion to
go into supply, when Mr. Middleton of Grey read The Globe's article
of yesterday, threatening an early election. He did not succeed in
eliciting any statement from the ministry, and ended in the waste of
an hour or more.

FIRE FIGHTING AUTO
POWERFUL BUT SPEEDY

It Carries Chemical Tank and
Complete Outfit—Toronto to
Follow West's Lead.

An auto chemical hose wagon similar
to the three which Chief Thompson has
asked the city to provide for the pur-
chase of in the estimates of the fire
department, at about \$8000 each, this
year, arrived in the city yesterday and
received a try-out. It has been con-
structed for the use of the fire de-
partment in the new western city of
Prince Rupert, and it has been demon-
strated for the benefits of the heads
of the fire departments of a number of
Ontario cities. This afternoon it will
start on its way to the growing city
of the west.

CITY BAR RECEIPTS
EXEMPT FROM TAX TO \$60

Consideration is Given the Larger
License Fees—Fear Single
Tax Wedge.

At the night session of the legisla-
ture, Hon. W. J. Hanna announced that
the government had decided to make
the exemption from the 5 per cent. tax
on bar receipts \$60 in cities and \$50 in
towns and other municipalities.
H. C. Lackner, North Waterloo, as-
sented to the exemption being raised to
\$60, but favored the amount be made
general throughout the province.
Hon. W. J. Hanna replied that such
an action would mean that nothing
would be collected outside of the
cities, and in the cities \$60 was made
the limit because the city licenses were
much higher than in the towns.
A. E. Tripp (Con.) Ottawa West,
moved the second reading of his bill
to give municipalities the right to
raise the matter of assessing land at a
higher rate than buildings. The policy
was becoming more popular from year
to year and was having a marvellous
effect in stimulating the growth of the
western cities, who had applied this
method of assessment. The petitions
presented in favor of this proposal af-
forded evidence that there was a pub-
lic desire for the privilege.

MASSIVE, BUT SPEEDY

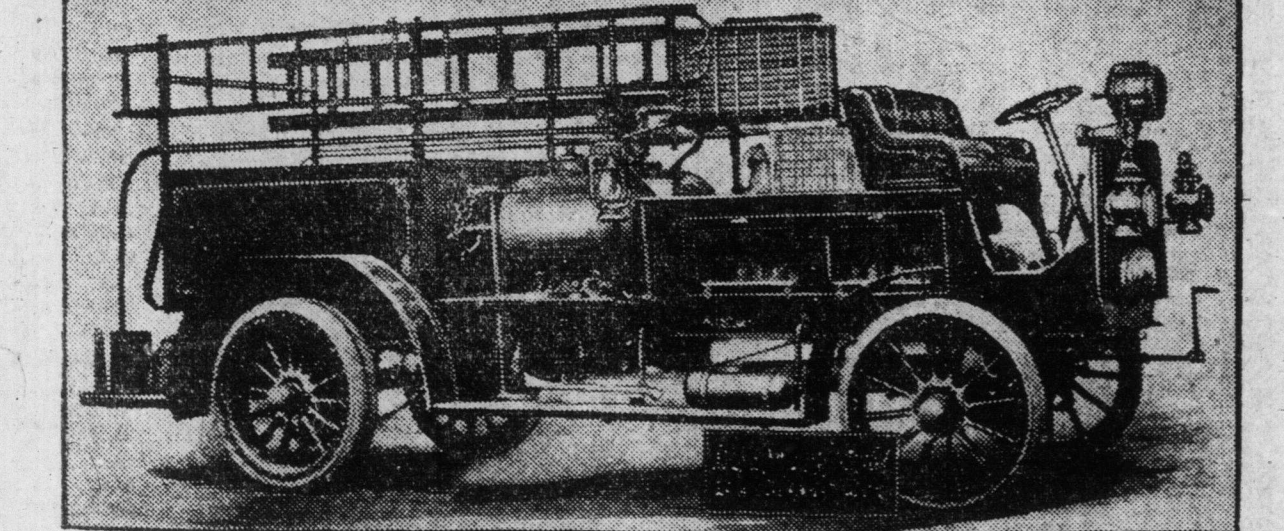
The truck is a massive affair of steel
built through, making 7 tons of dead
weight that require an 80-horse-power
engine to propel. The engine is a 6-
cylinder, and capable of driving the
big bulk of fire-fighting apparatus
along a level stretch at 40 miles an
hour. This high power also gives the
machine the ability to climb hills in a
manner calculated to make a healthy
horses look sick.

MASSIVE, BUT SPEEDY

Combined with this high speed is
a friction brake that instantly binds the
double back wheels and stops the
truck while the team would be "think-
ing about it." These and many other
advantages are pointed out by the
chiefs, who are all enthusiastic about
the metal monster. They claim that
with the advent of these machines there
will be no more tired horses; that
every man will be available at a fire,
no man needing to stay and watch
frisky horses, no horses will have to
be hitched, and no smell of the equines
will annoy the team while "think-
ing about it." On the contrary, however,
all the fire boys are a little suspicious
of the fatal breakdown, and some of
them don't quite like the little allow-
ance made on the side step for them to
dress on the midnight call. Still, one
and all feel that sooner or later this
motor fire truck and engine must come
to stay, which is not a pleasant
thought to many, as the spirited
"nags" of the department are on every
body's mind.

AUTO CHEMICAL AND HOSE WAGON.

Altho this massive steel fire-fighter weighs seven tons, it can burst to a blaze at 40 miles an hour. With its
chemical tank, hose and extinguisher it can deal with an ordinary fire single-handed. It carries 10 men and
costs \$8000. Toronto may soon have three in service.



MONKEYING WITH THE CLOCK



WILFY: I wants to make the wheels go round faster.

PULP LIMITS IN
QUE. FOR HEARST?

N. Y. Publisher Said to Prefer
That Province, Because He
Would Have to Main-
tain a Factory in Ontario

QUEBEC, March 21.—Recently a
newspaper item appeared in
The Pulp and Paper Magazine,
to the effect that for several
months past many owners of timber
limits in Quebec Province had been
approached by representatives of the
Hearst interests, who stated that they
are authorized to buy a large tract of
forest capable of supplying a 400-ton
mill. It was further said that in some
cases options were secured by these
representatives, and after that
no more was heard of the agent.
As a result of these manoeuvres the
suggestion was made that the promi-
nent newspaper, and after that
the intimidation of news print paper
manufacturers.

Floating Dock for Toronto

OTTAWA, March 21.—(Special).—The long delayed dry
dock for Toronto is about to
materialize. The World is credi-
bly informed to-night that the
Polson Iron Works Com-
pany will shortly commence the
construction of a floating dock
near the foot of Sherbourne-
street, which will have sufficient
capacity to accommodate the
largest vessels in Lake Ontario.
Application has been made to
the Dominion Government for a
subsidy, the engineers of the
public works department have
approved of the plans, and it is
understood the minister has re-
ported favorably upon the ap-
plication. The entire work is
expected to cost about \$700,000.

TWO LADS DROWNED

Had Driven Wagon into River to
WATERLOO, March 21.—Jeremiah
Langlois, aged 18, and Stanley Leblond,
aged 7, sons of parents residing above
Walkerville, were drowned off the
Canadian shore late this afternoon.
Mrs. Leblond, the mother of the little
boy, saw them go down.
At the close of the day's work on
the river road, young Langlois drove
his wagon into the river to give the
horses a drink. The substitute had
been hanging on the back. Suddenly the
horses were caught in the current and
swam around. The boys lost their
heads and jumped into the river and
disappeared.

TEST OF PUBLIC OPINION

On Arbitration Proposal of Taft and
Sir Edward Grey.

LONDON, March 21.—The lord mayor
offers to head a movement to secure
anational expression of public opinion
on arbitration, as proposed by Presi-
dent Taft and Sir Edward Grey.
It is understood that the government
has abandoned its idea of getting the
treaty passed before the coronation,
and will adjourn parliament during the
month of June, so that legislative
struggles will not interfere with the
coronation festivities. In the mean-
time tentative proposals for the set-
tlement of the constitutional difficulty
by compromise continue to come from
the Unionist speakers and press.

A Specious Proposal

(Canadian Associated Press
Cable).
LONDON, March 21.—The
Newcastle Chronicle says anent
arbitration: "If we withdraw
our forces it would not be long
before the United States an-
nexed every inch of territory
from Alaska to Winnipeg. It
is not improbable that the next
move of American diplomacy
will be the offering of some
concession like the free passage
of warships thru the Panama
Canal as a recognition of the
cession of Vancouver Island,
Alberta, British Columbia, the
Yukon, Saskatchewan, Manito-
ba and Ontario. Despite the
disclaimer we need be in no
doubt as to the desire of the
United States to see the entire
west belt of Western Canada
under the Stars and Stripes, so
that the territory from Chicago
right up to Alaska would be
under the jurisdiction of Wash-
ington."

CARRIAGE FACTORY BURNED.

MONTREAL, March 21.—Fire entirely
ruined the Lariviere Carriage Fac-
tory on St. Antoine-st. shortly after
midnight this morning. The building
was a wooden structure, and varnish,
oil and paint helped the flames con-
siderably.

Not the Featherbone Co.

The Featherbone Novelty Co., Tor-
onto, deny the report published in
The Sunday World in connection with
the chance in the firm of A. E. Bea &
Co. This company has not now or
never had any connection whatever
with the Featherbone Novelty Co. (A
T. Reid & Co., Limited).

Madame Sherry Matinee To-Day.
It will be a gala day for the ladies
at the "Madame Sherry" matinee at
the Princess Theatre this afternoon.
"Madame Sherry" has certainly ful-
filled all expectations and like New
York Toronto is simply crazy over the
play.

TIME NOT RIPE
FOR WOMEN'S
SUFFRAGE

Leaders in Legislature Await
More Definite Assurance
That Measure Has Public
Sentiment Behind It—Ten
Years Will Not Bring Af-
firmative Answer, Says
Premier Whitney.

Woman's suffrage occupied the at-
tention of the Ontario Legislature
yesterday afternoon. Representative mem-
bers of the various women's enfran-
chisement associations and other ladies
thronged the Speaker's gallery. The
other galleries were also filled by visi-
tors, who listened with close attention
to the speeches.
The introduction of the bill by Al-
lan Studholme (Labor, East Hamilton)
was not taken seriously by a number
of the members, who, after indulging
in bantering remarks, and a certain
amount of ironical applause, betook
themselves to the corridors. Sir James
Whitney and Hon. A. G. MacKay
gave the mover of the bill a respectful
hearing, as was also the case with
about half the other members of the
house. Hon. Dr. Reaume, Hon. James
S. Duff and Hon. J. S. Hendrie were
absent, representing the Ontario Cab-
inet at the funeral of the late D. E.
Tochard, caterer at the Parliament
Buildings.
In opening the discussion on his bill
to grant women's suffrage, Mr. Stud-
holme said the subject was as impor-
tant as the subject of reciprocity,
which had occupied the attention of
the government for the past two weeks.
The question was: "Are women fit
to vote?" Men seemed to have a habit
of saying "no," and it was an insult
to Canadian women. With their splen-
did intelligence and magnificent edu-
cation they were just as capable to vote
as any man at present sitting in the
legislature.
"Petitcot Government."
"Some of the members have asked
me if I wanted to live under petitcot
government," said Mr. Studholme.
"Well, as a child I lived under the pet-
titcot government of the best mother
that ever was."
"In England I lived under the pet-
titcot government of the best Queen
that ever was. I am still under petitcot
government of the best mother that
ever was, and I have got the best
mother-in-law in the world. So why
shouldn't I like petitcot govern-
ment?"
There were more good mothers-in-
law than there were good sons-in-law.
One of his chief reasons for demand-
ing suffrage for women was that
women were forced to sell their labor
cheap, and on account of the govern-
ment of the labor market. Every labor
organization in the whole world he
knew of was ready to hold up both
hands for woman's suffrage.
Where the equal franchise had been
established the effect had been to pu-
rify politics.
Mr. Studholme read a number of
extracts from yellow-colored woman's
suffrage campaign literature. In con-
clusion he exclaimed: "Nothing that
can be done can stop the progress of
women. You might as well try to dam
Niagara with an open slide. Why
because women have come to the po-
sition where they demand this privi-
lege, and they will get it."

CANADIANS NOT
WANTED ON STAFF

Extraordinary Story of Radical
Changes in Militia Organi-
zation—Men Who
Would Be Superseded.

KINGSTON, March 21.—(Special).—
Important announcements have just
been made in military circles which
go to show that the militia department
has decided to accept General French's
recommendations for reorganization of
the military forces of the Dominion.
Pending the arrival of officers of the
Imperial army, arrangements have
been made temporarily for the follow-
ing changes:
Col. Thos. Benson, Ottawa, will be
transferred to Kingston, to command
a division here.
Col. T. D. R. Hemming, in command
here, will be appointed A. A. G. at Tor-
onto, the D.O.C.'s having been de-
parted with Major L. W. Shannon of
London will come to Kingston as D. A.
A.G., to replace Lt.-Col. D. D. Young,
retired. Lt.-Col. Burdall, commanding
the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery,
will go to Quebec to take the place of
Lt.-Col. English, who will become A. A.
G. at Montreal. Col. J. A. G. Pagan
will return to Kingston from Halifax
as A.A.G.
It is understood that all staff officers
of the militia heretofore appointed, must
be graduates of the staff colleges of
England. This will preclude Canadians
from any of these positions.
It is reported that officers coming
out from England may take the places
of Col. Drury, Halifax; Col. Roy, Mon-
real; Gen. Cotton, Toronto; Col. Men-
dham, Ottawa. The adjutant-general,
Colonel Leeseard, so it is reported, may
be retired, and a war office official
may take his place.
It is also reported that an officer of
the Scots Guards had been selected for
this post.

WILL SELL SITES CHEAP.

GALT, March 21.—The Galt Town
Council has decided to sell \$12,000 in
the purchase of a 120-acre farm, part
in the town limits and part outside,
to be devoted to industrial purposes.
It cost \$100 an acre, but is advanta-
geously situated for factories, as it is
close to the business centre and has
good shipping facilities. Factory sites
will be sold cheap. Already contrac-
tors are preparing plans for the erec-
tion of houses on new streets to be
opened in this district.

DO WOMEN WANT IT?

A. E. Donovan (Con.), Brockville,
argued that it had been in the best
interest of society that women be not
allowed to vote and the legislature
should wait until they were absolutely
sure that the bulk of the women of the
province wanted the franchise. It was
his firm belief that the intelligent
mass of women had no desire to mix
up in the animosity of politics.
R. J. McCormick (L.), East Lambton,
whose Irish wit and accent are
richly appreciated, was applauded un-
til the whole auditorium echoed, when
he rose to his feet. He confessed that
he didn't have very much to say that
was going to please the ladies in the
galleries, but he simply had to say
something, because all the members of
his household were women, and they
would go for him if he didn't take some
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