

Laurier's Absence From House Said to Mean His Disagreement With Party and Opposition to Obstruction

LOCAL DOCTORS IMPRESSED BY GERMAN'S WORK

Approve of Friedmann's Methods and Technique and Look For Favorable Results.

WATCHING OUTCOME

And When Efficacy of Serum Is Proven All Tubercular Patients Will Be So Treated.

The Toronto doctors who observed Dr. Friedmann's demonstration in the city on Friday were without exception impressed favorably.

The most critical and exacting scientist among the Toronto physicians approved of the cleanliness and precision of the German doctor's clinical technique. They admired his deftness, his great care in sterilization and in the use of antiseptics, and they felt his sincerity and earnestness.

They appreciated his high scientific attainments, which are beyond doubt. They earnestly hope that his anti-toxin for tuberculosis will prove to be as effective as Dr. Friedmann himself is convinced it will.

Dr. Friedmann himself was greatly pleased with the friendliness of his reception here, and delighted with the arrangements made by Toronto doctors and by the medical faculty of the university for his demonstration.

Since he landed in America he has not received anywhere so much consideration as in Toronto, and has not had, even in New York, such typical cases, and such facilities for rapidly treating a large number of patients. These facilities for quick work are greatly appreciated by Dr. Friedmann, whose natural wish it is to make as many tests as possible in the shortest possible time. In Ottawa the demonstrators was displeased by the lack of facilities and the small number of patients collected by the doctors.

Dr. Allan Adams, of 335 Jarvis street, who assisted at Dr. Friedmann's clinic here, told The Sunday World that he did not expect his chronic tuberculosis patients who received injections of the new serum on Friday to show any definite results from the treatment for two weeks. He is observing his cases closely.

Dr. Friedmann's earnestness and his thorough scientific methods impressed him favorably toward him," said Dr. Adams, "and all the medical men who witnessed his clinics were similarly impressed. I think I have my own patients, who were treated under very close observation, naturally, but I would not like to say anything yet. Later on, if my patients show improvement, I will freely give information about their condition. As soon as medical men have sufficient data upon which to form a favorable opinion as to the efficacy of the serum all tubercular patients will be treated with it, and it will be the same way as other anti-toxins are used. Dr. Friedmann seems to be absolutely certain of its curative character. It is possible that he may have convincing data which he is holding back."

Dr. Friedmann himself said on Friday evening that his Toronto clinic was the most successful and satisfactory he had ever conducted. The success of the clinic was due very largely to the system of registration of tubercular cases at the medical health department, and to the system of visiting nurses under Miss Dyke. Dr. Friedmann will be kept informed as to the condition of his Toronto patients.

Julian Hawthorne To Lodge Appeal

One Night in the Tombs Makes Him Take Case to Higher Court.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Julian Hawthorne, who, with Dr. Wm. J. Morton and Albert Freeman, was convicted in the federal district court of using the mails to defraud investors in Canadian mining stocks, spent the forenoon today in the Tombs with his counsel, preparing an appeal.

Hawthorne was sentenced to serve a year and a day, dating from Nov. 25 last, in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, but was granted a ten-days' stay pending appeal. Hawthorne said that his night in the Tombs had strengthened his determination to take the case to the higher court.

Rebels Defeated. LAREDO, Tex., March 15.—The federal commander of the military zone at Monterey, Mexico, received a report today that General Tracy Aubrey had routed the Carranza forces at Sonora and was in pursuit of the rebels, who were retreating toward Bustamante.

Even If Closure is Applied Liberals May Attempt to Force Election on Demand for Redistribution

OTTAWA, March 15.—The situation in the house of commons changes every hour, but still two or three things stand out more and more in bold relief. The first is that the opposition might in a short time weaken in their obstruction; the second is that if they do not some sort of a closure will be attempted; and the third thing is that if the opposition weaken in their obstruction and if a closure is put in force they will nevertheless continue to delay proceedings and try and force an election on the demand for a redistribution based on the recent census, and which redistribution would increase the representation of the west and somewhat reduce the representation of the east. The Liberals believe that on this issue they can talk for weeks more if they have to, and that they can delay the government in getting supplies.

All the strength, therefore, is not on the one side, and the desirability of some kind of compromise in regard to the naval vote and the policy in connection with it, and some kind of reasonable program in connection with the unfinished business of the house is all the more pressing, and is recognized most by those who have had the greatest experience in parliament. Outside of parliament there is a widespread feeling that the action of the house in the matter of the naval vote should be unanimous if this be at all possible.

They Favor the South York Compromise.

A representative Liberal said to The World on Saturday forenoon: "Three-fourths of the Liberals of Ontario are in favor of the compromise suggested by Mr. Maclean of South York."



Tuberculosis patients leaving the General Hospital after receiving the Friedmann treatment.

RIVER COURSES ACROSS STREET

Nith Overflows and Does Great Damage to Town of New Hamburg—Hydro a Loser.

NEW HAMBURG, March 15.—At midnight the River Nith overflowed its banks, forming its course for a couple of hours across the main business street, and continuing down Union street past St. Peter's Lutheran Church. This morning huge cakes of ice, four and five feet thick, lay along the route.

The water equaled the flood of 1883 in high water mark on the buildings in the vicinity.

There was an immense ice jam above Stuart's milldam. Most of the ice came over the new cement dam built last fall, without damaging it. The hydro-electric poles, where they cross the river between the Grand Trunk Railway and the town, were carried away and left the town without power. The damage is being repaired by a gang of hydro employees from Berlin.

It is estimated that \$5000 or \$6000 damage will cover the losses resulting from the flood here.

BUTCHERS' PICNIC AT "EX." The butchers' section of the Retail Merchants' Association has applied to the city for the use of Exhibition Park for an annual picnic on Jun. 13.

KEEP OFF THE BAY The ice on the Bay is so unsafe, that Capt. Ward of the Life Saving Station, has been placed at the foot of York street, to give warning to all venturesome people who would cross.

SECTION MEN MAY GO OUT ON STRIKE

Thousands of Employees of C. T. R. and C. N. R. Want Same Wages as Paid by Canadian Pacific.

There is talk of a strike of the thousands of maintenance of way employees of the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Northern Railways through Eastern Canada. This will be on the demand that the employees of these two roads receive the same scale of wages as that paid by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

This matter came to a head at the annual conference of Maintenance of Way Employees of these three railways, held at the Labor Temple on Saturday.

At the present time the section men of the Grand Trunk Railway and the Canadian Northern Railway in Eastern Canada, are receiving ten to fifteen per cent. less than that paid the employees of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

President Lowe of the International Union addressed the conference and a number of letters were read in reference to the difference in the rate of wages. It is understood that Western Canada will not be included in the increased wage demand as the scale of wages now prevailing in the west is comparatively high.

THE NEW GOVERNMENT HOUSE. A gentleman, who is thoroughly competent to speak on the matter, said yesterday:

"I have been up to see the new Government House which has been criticized so much, and I have just one thing to say to the critics—that they should wait until the building is completed, and until the landscape gardener has finished his work, and I imagine when this stage is reached there will be a great change in the attitude of the critics."

Will Not Lose City Hall OTTAWA, March 15.—The City of Hull will not lose its city hall, against which a writ of seizure was issued yesterday to satisfy a judgment of the superior court for \$513 in favor of Arthur McConnell, a local lawyer.

The writ was given Sheriff Wright for execution this morning, but when he arrived on the scene the city officials paid the money into court.

ELECTRIC RING BEING FORMED IN NORTH YORK

Effort of Many Towns to Get Hydro Power is Blocked by Aurora and Newmarket.

WORKING A "HOLD-OUT"

Refuse to Boost Publicly-Owned Radial—May Have Hitched Up With Private Interests.

The failure of the councils in a dozen or more municipalities in York County to get together and pull for a publicly-owned electric system, has led to the belief that the councils of Aurora and Newmarket are not fighting on the level.

Since the Hydro-Electric Commission began its negotiations with these two towns, the councils have shown no sympathy for the public ownership proposition and have either refused or failed to call any public meeting for the discussion of the project.

All this time the Metropolitan Railway Company, backed by the Mackenzie and Mann interests, has been putting forth its tempting offers and now it seems that it has control of the situation. Its line runs up Yonge street, and is already supplying Richmond Hill with its power, under an agreement signed last year. It is now attempting to get Aurora and Newmarket to enter the ring and if it succeeds the farmers on both sides of Yonge street, and the residents of the towns to the east and to the west will continue to burn coal oil, as the Hydro-Electric Power Commission states that without the business of these two towns it could not put in a line.

Many Will Suffer. The municipalities that will be robbed of their chance to get electric power by the action of Aurora and Newmarket, are: to the west King, Richmond Hill, Markham, Uxbridge and Fort Perry, and to the east Brampton, Stouffville, Markham, Uxbridge and Fort Perry, and the farming districts around all these towns.

An official of the hydro-electric informed The Sunday World that the ratepayers of all these towns and the farmers in the county, are heart and soul with the hydro-electric. They claim that no argument is necessary and that if one were necessary the councils of Aurora and Newmarket would not listen to it anyway.

When asked whether there was any suspicion that members of the councils in both places were unfair to all the hydro, he evidenced no surprise at all. "That question has been asked by many farmers living in York County," he replied. "We can't say, but we can think."

Could Not Explain. A curious feature of the negotiations between Newmarket, the hydro-electric and the Metropolitan Railway Company was the comparative report made to the Newmarket council, by an independent engineer. The report was of color as far as the hydro-electric was concerned, and when it was considered by the council on February 19 last behind closed doors no opportunity was given the commission's representative to explain the proposition.

The proposed line of the hydro-electric begins at Cooksville, runs east to the outskirts of Weston, then north to King Township, where it turns east crossing Yonge street at Aurora, and continuing east to Ballantray and Port Perry. The station was to be situated at Aurora, 40 miles from Cooksville, and spurs were to run from Aurora to Newmarket and Bradford, and from Ballantray to Stouffville and Markham. Stouffville, Markham and Bradford are ready to contract with the hydro-electric, and West Gwillimbury has passed an enabling bylaw.

WITH IRON HAND PRIME MINISTER GOVERNS HOUSE

First Knockdown For Opposition When It Is Decided That Principle of Bill Can't Be Discussed.

MANY VOTES TAKEN

Government is Trying to Hold Liberals to the Point, But Rulings and Appeals Consume Time.

(By Tom King.) OTTAWA, March 15.—Mr. Borden is sometimes described by his friends as having an iron hand in a velvet glove.

If this be true it must be admitted by friends and foes alike that he came to the house last night without his gloves. He took charge of affairs almost immediately after Mr. Rogers had suddenly announced the coming of closure and remained in possession of the house until early morning.

First and foremost upon his motion came the ruling that the principle of the bill could not be further discussed. Scarcely had the opposition recovered from this knock down when a crushing blow for the moment threw them over the ropes entirely. This was not less than another motion that the Laurier amendment and the McKenzie sub-amendment were out of order.

Widened the Discussion. By this time it was 4 o'clock in the morning, and the Liberals were restricted to narrow limits so far as any discussion was concerned. Hugh Guthrie of Wellington proposed an amendment to the effect that the draughtsmen must be built in Canada. This amendment was ruled out of order at daylight, and Mr. Pugsley's motion that the committee be appointed, providing for the expenditure of \$35,000,000 in Canada.

At 6 a.m. 59 to 22—House defeated Dr. Pugsley's motion that the chairman vacate the chair.

At 7:30 a.m. 56 to 22—House refuses to rise for a few hours to prepare for the funeral of the late Hon. John Haggart.

At 8 a.m. 58 to 22—House declares Hon. Mr. Emmerson's remarks on the altered British conditions irrelevant.

At 9:30 a.m. 58 to 22—House sustains ruling that there can be no appeal to the house upon a question already appealed to the House.

LAURIER NOT FOR GENERAL ELECTION Absence From Parliament Said to Indicate Disagreement With Party Tactics.

The continued absence of Sir Wilfrid Laurier from the house is interpreted in some quarters as indicating his dissent from the tactics of his party.

It is asserted that his indisposition is not serious, and that he has stated to personal friends that in his opinion a dissolution and general election are not desirable.

Color is lent to these reports by a front-page article this afternoon in the Ottawa Free Press, the local Liberal organ, which is construed as foreshadowing a surrender on the naval bill. The Free Press article says:

"The Liberal party has done its utmost to prevent the passage, until authorized by the people, of a piece of legislation that regards as threatening the fundamental principles of autonomy under which only can imperial unity be maintained."

"The Liberal party have been fighting for a great principle. They have availed themselves of all the British constitutional machinery provided for the protection of the people's rights. The Liberal members of parliament have made great personal sacrifices to do this."

"Prudent force methods having now been adopted on the advice of the political master, and the gag which has hitherto been applied only to subsequent supporters of the government having been extended to the champions of public liberty, the resources of the opposition in parliament have become exhausted."

"The naval bill must become law, but that does not by any means imply that the fight is over."

"It will now be the duty of the Liberal party to take the issue to the public platform. Up and down this country, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, they must show the people how a measure full of the greatest dangers has been forced upon this Canada by gag rule."

Two Appointments. OTTAWA, March 15.—The Canada Gazette announces the appointment of A. E. Mills of Toronto as assistant inspector of gas there.

D. J. Kearney of Montreal is appointed inspector of food for that district.

Opposition Fox Between The River and the Wall

Government Pressing Liberals Hard and Fight Has Become So Bitter That Compromise Seems Unlikely—Garrison Finish of a Dull Week.

(By Tom King.) OTTAWA, March 15.—Events have been moving swiftly since 11 o'clock last night.

If the government were to relent during nearly all of the past fortnight, they have suddenly swung to the other extreme and are pressing the opposition hard. It looks at noon today as tho the fox was standing between the river and the wall.

Still it is not to be admitted that the opposition is resourceful and by no means inclined to surrender. They can probably prolong the present deadlock until midnight, and the Coderre charges on Monday may give them additional rest and time for preparation and enable them to successfully hold up the naval bill in committee until the Easter adjournment.

Except for this garrison finish, the week has not been eventful. There was, of course, the publication of the Churchill correspondence on Monday, and the somewhat sensational encounter between Mr. Crothers and Mr. Pugsley on Friday last.

Apart from these, the news item of the week was the effort of W. F. Maclean (South York) to bring about a good understanding on the problem of naval defence between the two parties to the end that Canadians might present upon this important question a united front to the empire and to the world. His proposal was heartily seconded by Hon. Charles Macell, but now the fight has become so bitter and intense that no compromise seems to be possible. The one question now is whether the Liberals can, by resisting closure and holding up estimates, force an appeal to the country.

Exploded a Bombshell. The man who throws a bomb into a crowd, however successfully, runs the risk of being hoisted by his own petard. The Liberals are claiming that Mr. Borden and his policy have been struck by a piece of the shell, but, however that may be, the prime minister, undoubtedly, exploded a bombshell with terrific effect in the house of commons last Monday night.

The reading of the Churchill correspondence and memoranda completely surprised and, for the time at least, completely disconcerted the opposition.

The scene was extremely dramatic. Indeed, the Liberals, not without bitterness, say it was exceedingly "well done" in the afternoon and evening of that eventful day, the orators of the opposition had insisted that Mr. Borden was withdrawing from the house some portions of the Churchill correspondence which might be of benefit to their contention. They had all along regarded the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill as the white-haired boy because of his significant speech at the Shipwrights' dinner. Some of them inadvertently called it the "Fishy veal dinner," but that is a detail. In that particular speech Mr. Churchill apparently declared for colonial navies to be co-ordinated with the imperial fleet. Not unaturally the Liberals contended that he sided with them in believing that a Canadian navy was the one thing needed, and even went so far as to say that the memorandum of the admiralty, presented to the house upon the first reading of the Appropriation bill had been extorted from the fiery young sea-lord by "duress."

Now, in the Churchill correspondence, as first made public, it was evident that the prime minister had used his blue pencil freely. Indeed, it was a meagre delivrance and the asterisks denoting omissions were more in evidence than that the original had.

Why These Omissions? Something evidently had been suppressed, and suppression, like secrecy, is sometimes a badge of shame. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was good enough to suggest that Mr. Borden had not used the blue pencil with conscious untruthfulness, but insisted upon the maxim that no one should be the judge in his own case. There was no telling what the impulsive young sea-lord might have said. The prime minister, Sir Wilfrid.

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THIEF BURNS STOLEN MONEY

Earl Redmond Pleaded Guilty to Stealing From Dominion Express Company.

KINGSTON, March 15.—Earl W. Redmond, arrested for stealing \$1676.08 from the Dominion Express Co., pleaded guilty in court and was remanded. Asked if he would make restitution, Redmond replied that he would, but could not do so at present as he did not have any money. After taxing the package, fearing arrest, he burned the money.

ENTRIES FOR DOG SHOW

The Easter dog show to be held in the Amortex, on March 20, 21 and 22, is the largest of its kind ever held in Canada, exceeding even that held at the Canadian National Exhibition. Among the dogs which have been entered are: H. A. Wilson's Red Diamond, Royal Diamond and Little Diamond; Mrs. W. Lane's Princess Patricia and Princess Nordica. Colic and bull terriers will be very strong classes at the show.

TWO KINDS OF WIDOWS' ORPHANS

Jeff, is that ye, John? Whatna has ye agen, Master Herbert Lennox of Aurora? As ye see, he's his own man, and he's Adam Beck by buyin' 'udr' juice from Sir James' justice factory.

For say he's within' that toons buy't from Sir Weelum an' they're both Tory knaves.

John: Well, Adam Beck don't think that a chester horse an' a horse chester is the same thing, Senator.

Jeff: But Master Lennox's of that opinion. John: He's not his own man, he's Adam Beck by buyin' 'udr' juice from Sir James' justice factory.

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BRITAIN'S BIG ARMY BILL

LONDON, March 15.—The estimated amount which the house of commons is to be asked to appropriate this year for the expenditure on the British Army is \$141,100,000 against \$139,300,000 last year, an increase of \$1,800,000.

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