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# The Toronto World

EIGHTEEN PAGES—SATURDAY MORNING APRIL 26 1913—EIGHTEEN PAGES

FOR SALE Southwest Corner Adelaide and Portland, 96 feet frontage on Adelaide. Splendid location for factory or warehouse. Price \$275.00 per foot.

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VOL. XXXIII—No. 11,955

## PEOPLE BENEFIT BY NEW LAWS PASSED

### Legislation Enacted During the Past Two Months Will Prove to the Advantage of Public Interest and Will Increase Confidence in Principle of Public Ownership.

With the royal assent to two hundred bills following the prorogation of the legislature in May and the recording of another milestone in the progress of the Whitney Government the confidence of the province will be once again vindicated thru the enactment of much constructive and helpful legislation. The session now drawing to a close has proved one of the most lengthy in the constitutional history of Ontario and has witnessed many a closely-fought debate. At the present time its termination is delayed in order to receive the report of the special committee on privileges and elections which is sitting in enquiry on the charges preferred at the conclusion of regular business by a member of the opposition.

The measures which have received the endorsement of the house embrace a very large area. In addition to dealing with the host of problems affecting the different sections represented, the year will stand forth as placing upon the statutes legislation of an interest peculiar to the conditions of the province today. Matters which have demanded a more or less universal interest through the past year and which have inspired various delegations have been dealt with to the advance of public interest. Many of these appear under the term of social legislation and others not less important concern the increasing confidence placed in the principle of public ownership.

The only bill which came into force upon its adoption was that of Hon. Adam Beck which ordained that municipalities entering into power contracts with corporations should have them approved by the ratepayers, thus applying the same conditions as those under which the Hydro-Electric Commission now operates.

### Toronto Benefited.

The city of Toronto benefited to a large extent in the passage of half a dozen bills. These included the enfranchisement of the Forest Hill Electric Railway to operate as a suburban line in the north, the acquisition of the power to take over the Toronto Railway Company, bag and basket, the double tracking of Yonge street by the Toronto and York Radial Railway Company, and the operation of Sunday cars on the same, the removal of certain sale restrictions on University property in the vicinity of College street, and assistance in the handling of some local institutions.

### Electric Radials.

Undoubtedly the measure creating most public interest was that introduced by Hon. Adam Beck with a view of establishing in the future a network of electric radials throughout the province, utilizing hydro power. This entails a system of contracts with municipalities and the use of the high power transmission lines now built or planned. Further legislation provided for the sanction of a host of contracts with municipalities during the year.

The work of Hon. W. J. Hanna is noticeable in all the session in important and far-reaching amendments to bills classed as social legislation. The Marriage Act of these has been subjected to careful change, and the practice of carelessly issuing licenses

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

## Business and Politics

Our business and our politics are mixed up, and neither is in the best of shape at this moment. But improvement in both may be in sight.

As to politics: the government have now a chance of finishing the main items and winding up parliament. Closure is available to put the naval vote thru the house with speed. People and business men are tired of the long uncertainty. Let it end, as we believe it will, with one other short and sharp encounter in the house.

Legislation like the budget, the good roads grant, the farming betterment grant, any railway relief that may be contemplated, ought to be finished with despatch.

If the Liberals dare to take the risk of further obstruction, let them have the opportunity outside of the popular chamber. The government's duty to the country and the empire is finished when they've got their bills passed by the commons. Once there, we believe they will go the rest of the journey.

As to business: it is certainly better than a short time ago, and orders are coming along. The banks must soon lumber up, for they, more than others, make the prolonged stringency. It's the money that's hung up, the parliamentary disquiet, that do most to hold things back. Business men and farmers, employers and laborers, are all asking for a chance to get busy. One more week should straighten out Ottawa and mark a little further ease in money.

## CATHOLICS NOT FAIRLY TREATED

### Archbishop Langevin Says Representation in Roblin Cabinet Is Exceedingly Small Consolation.

ST. BONIFACE, Man., April 25.—(Can. Press)—His Grace Archbishop Langevin has issued in French and English the following pronouncement on the entrance into the Manitoba cabinet of Hon. Joseph Bernier:

"The nomination of a Catholic as a member of the Roblin cabinet is an act of justice due to the Catholics of the Province of Manitoba, who have a right to be represented in the cabinet as well as other groups less numerous who have many representatives, and this is the reason why the archbishop has not considered it his duty to oppose the nomination of Hon. Mr. Bernier, who alone assumes responsibility for it.

"However, it must be clearly admitted that under the present circumstances this nomination seems to be a gift rather fatal and embarrassing, made to appease Catholics who, in spite of the Caldwell school, amendments, which are only a soothing draught, are dissatisfied because nothing has been done to relieve the situation, so painful in mixed centres, particularly since the transfer of the territory of Keewatin to Manitoba; therefore, the archbishop has not intended by his abstention to approve the present nomination, which will not be either a consolation or a compensation for the Catholics, who have always been victims of politics."

## AUTO TURNED TURTLE—ONE DEAD, TWO HURT

### Eden Grove Hotelman Killed and Companions Receive Severe Injuries.

PAISLEY, Ont., April 25.—(Can. Press)—Daniel Conners, proprietor of an hotel at Eden Grove, was killed this afternoon when his automobile turned turtle. A Mr. McKenna was badly injured and J. H. Hunter is still unconscious from hurts received.

## THE NEW PROGRESSIVE MOVEMENT

The men who have been steadily working toward public ownership of public franchises in this Province of Ontario begin to see a great light in the distance which may spell success. At all events, it is a beacon well worth steering for. They have their greatest hope in the City of Toronto and the other cities and towns that have supported the Hydro-Electric policy. That has been a success; and other things are soon to follow.

Toronto is now about to seek to recover control of her street railway and to extinguish in a fair way the local electric light company. The railway to be the centre of radials running to the east, the north, the west, and to link up with other municipal lines in existence or about to be constructed under the guidance of the Hydro-Electric Commission, as by the legislation of this session provided. Guelph is a leader in the field. If Toronto succeeds, Hamilton will follow. Winnipeg and Montreal will not stand silent spectators.

Bigger still is the dream that may soon also be realized that the Hydro-Electric will take over one of the power companies at Niagara and perhaps the Cataract Company; and that Hamilton and Toronto, thereby controlling all the local lines of railway and radial entrances and power distribution, will be the seats of two great municipalities that will be able to offer power and traction at cost, where service to the public, not profit to shareholders, will be the predominating guide.

Those who seek these things need not fear the little Apollons of the wayside.

## CLASH OF VIEWS ON POLICY IN PANAMA

### Contention of Richard Olney, Former Secretary of State, That United States Is Not Repudiating Obligations Is Opposed by Other Authorities on International Law.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(Can. Press)—Divergent views regarding the right of the United States to exempt its coastwise vessels from the payment of Panama Canal tolls were expressed today in papers read before the seventh annual meeting of the American Society of International Law. Most of the principal speakers, however, agreed with Richard Olney, former secretary of state, who held this country was entirely within its rights, as the owner of the canal, to make whatever rules it desired concerning the canal.

Equally divergent views were expressed as to whether the payment by the government of a subsidy equal to the amount of tolls to American ships would be a violation of existing treaties. The right to grant subsidies, when not expressly prohibited by treaty, was not controverted.

In the discussions that followed, many of the extemporaneous speakers opposed the idea that the United States had a right to exempt its vessels from tolls, and contended that such an act would be contrary to all existing treaties and would bring dishonor upon the country.

Not included in "All Nations." In his address, which was read, because of his inability to attend the meeting, Mr. Olney declared that "the all nations" clause of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty meant only the "customers" of the canal, and that since a nation could be both customer and owner, the United States was not supposed to be included in the words "all nations." He expressed himself as opposed to referring the matter to The Hague, because all nations were interested in the outcome, but advocated an independent arbitration tribunal.

This view was opposed by Cranford Kennedy of Washington, who maintained that existing treaties must be kept, and only changed with the mutual consent of the high contracting parties.

Great Britain, he said, would pay nearly one-half of the total revenue of the canal, and therefore had the right to be consulted, especially in view of treaty obligations.

Chandler P. Anderson, former counselor of the state department, insisted that all discussion of the toll question "must be limited to any discrimination against English shipping," and that the "fundamental question is whether the rules adopted by the United States, under article 3 of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, as a basis of the neutralization of the canal, were intended to apply to the United States as well as to all other nations."

Lewis Nixon of New York was among those to agree with Mr. Olney.

Prof. Wambaugh Contends Otherwise. During the afternoon Prof. Eugene Wambaugh of the Harvard Law School declared that there were many reasons for the belief that the United States was included within the meaning of the clause.

Horace G. Macfarland of Washington maintained that a subsidy to American ships of an amount equal to their canal tolls would be a discrimination prohibited by the treaty.

The night session was given over to a discussion of the coastwise exemption on canal tolls, and whether the United States had the right to exclude from the use of the canal any class of foreign vessels. The speakers were Emory R. Johnson, special commissioner on Panama Canal tolls and traffic; D. Dwight Harris of Northwestern University, Chicago; James W. Garner of the University of Illinois and John Foster Dulles of New York.

## "THE MARKET CART" HUNDRED THOUSAND

### Record Price Paid For Gainsborough Painting at London Art Sale.

Special Cable to The World, LONDON, April 25.—(Copyright.)—All records were beaten today at Christie's when the well known dealer, Lockett Agnew, who acted for J. Pierpont Morgan in some of his biggest art purchases, paid \$100,000 for Gainsborough's "The Market Cart," at a sale of the works of art belonging to the South African magnate, Sir Lionel Phillips.

The last big price paid in an auction room here for a Gainsborough was the portrait of the Duchess of Gloucester at the Duke of Cambridge's sale, which brought \$65,000.

## THE LAOCOON OF TORONTO

Or How Malevolence and Jealousy May End



While he spoke, a fearful scene presents itself, and strikes terror and confusion into our minds. Laocoon, chosen by lot to act as a priest of Neptune, was sacrificing a bull at the old customary altar, when two huge serpents (Malevolence and Jealousy) with fiery eyes and blood-stained crests, sped across the sea from Tenedos. With undeviating course they make straight for Laocoon, and, first enveloping in their coils his two sons and burying their poisonous fangs in the hapless lads, they seize the priest himself, when he comes to their aid, in deadly embrace—Virgil.

## POWERS PREFER MORAL SUASION

### They're Unwilling to Fall Into Line With Austria's Aggressive Designs Toward Montenegro.

LONDON, April 25.—(Can. Press.)—The ambassadorial conference met again today. Premier Asquith and Viscount Morley, lord president of the council, were present and discussed the Scutari problem.

It is understood the conference adheres to its decision that Montenegro must evacuate Scutari, but is indisposed to acquiesce in Austria's demand that the powers undertake to compel evacuation by force of arms. No demand has been formally sent to the Cettinje Government and probably nothing will be done in this respect until after the next meeting of the conference, Monday, when Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign minister, who has been absent from London this week, again will preside over the deliberations.

The Montenegrin Crown Prince Danilo made his formal entry into Scutari yesterday. Gen. Vokutitch has been appointed military governor of the city and M. Plamenatz, former charge d'affaires at Constantinople, civil governor.

King Nicholas will make his triumphal entry into Scutari today and, it is reported, he will proclaim his intention to move his court there.

## NATURAL GAS FOUND ON DUPONT STREET

### Dan Sinclair Located a Strong, Steady Flow Twelve Hundred Feet Down.

Something of a sensation was caused near the corner of Dupont and Brunswick avenue last night, when Dan Sinclair, who lives at 282 Dupont, struck natural gas. For several months Mr. Sinclair has been boring for gas, as he was convinced that it would be located. He was rewarded last evening when he struck it at a depth of 1200 feet. A steady flow was found, and after stopping it with a stopcock, Mr. Sinclair regulated it, and the illumination could be seen for several blocks in the northern end of the city.

Last Time Today. With the matinee this afternoon and tonight's performance, the local engagement of the quaint and delightful musical comedy, "The Quaker Girl," which has pleased vast audiences during the week, will close at the Princess Theatre. You had better see it than wish you had.

## Rome in Toronto

Grand-standers at the next Canadian National Exhibition will be treated to a program featured with the spectacle called "The Destruction of Rome." Chariot races, gladiator contests, and other sports of the Roman period will be introduced. John Henderson of London, England, has been engaged by Dr. Orr to manage the spectacular number.

## WOULD RETAIN OLD HOSPITAL

### Six Physicians Form New Corporation to Take Over and Control Riverdale General Hospital.

For the purpose of retaining the old General Hospital for use of east end residents of Toronto, six physicians have formed a corporation, to be known as the Riverdale General Hospital Corporation, to take over and maintain the present buildings on Gerrard st. when the new College st. buildings are occupied. They are: Dr. John Noble, Dr. W. J. Greig, Dr. C. R. Sneath, Dr. A. J. Fraleigh, Dr. J. L. Burns and Dr. O. A. McNichol. This action would do nothing on its own initiative if the Toronto General Hospital Trust will relinquish control of the Gerrard street institution, a new trust will be formed. If not, it is probable that a new hospital will be built on one of the several available sites on Gerrard street and in Withrow Park.

## HOUSE COLLAPSED, TWO KILLED.

PARIS, April 25.—(Can. Press.)—The residence of Emile Froment-Meurice, 46 Rue d'Anjou, in one of the most aristocratic quarters of Paris, collapsed tonight, killing M. Froment-Meurice and his wife. M. Froment-Meurice was one of the most celebrated goldsmiths in Europe.

## Saturday is Matter's Day.

Saturday is men's hat day. It is just the day before Sunday, and Sunday is the day when an old hat looks shabbiest and a new hat looks its nicest. There is just one particular style of a hat that will set most comfortably on a man's head, and suit his face better than any other style of hat, and it is only at the store where there is a great variety of hats that a man will be perfectly suited. That's Dineen's. Dineen's price is three dollars. That is really the normal price of a good hat. The prices range from one to five dollars, but three dollars is recommended as the best value. Dineen's, 140 Yonge street, corner Temperance.

## PROROGATION AT EARLY DATE PROBABLE

### Special Session of House May Be Called in September—Hon. Mr. Cochrane Wants Wide Powers to Acquire Branch Lines as Intercolonial Railway Feeders.

OTTAWA, April 25.—(Special.)—The house despatched a good deal of business today, advancing every government bill brought up for consideration, including the highway act, which now stands for a third reading. So zealous indeed were the Liberals in expediting the business of the house that the government found time to consider public bills introduced by private members, something almost without precedent at this stage of the session. Beginning Wednesday the house will sit in the forenoon, which is one of many signs to combine with the hot weather in foreshadowing an early prorogation.

### Session in September.

Perhaps it is on this account that the talk is revived of a special session to be called in September, which will deal with redistribution, the rules of the houses, and the naval aid bill, in case the latter is thrown out at this session by the senate.

The senate, by the way, returns on Tuesday, when a joint caucus will be held composed of Liberal senators and M.P.'s. The house will not sit on Thursday as it is Ascension Day, and the naval aid bill may therefore not pass thru the commons until week after next. The bank bill is pretty well thru committee and Finance Minister White stated today that it would be reported to the house by Wednesday next.

### Power to Acquire Railways.

Hon. Frank Cochrane this afternoon presented a resolution authorizing the minister of railways and canals, subject to the majority of the government-in-council, to construct, purchase, lease or otherwise acquire, in whole or in part, any railway, railway bridge, railway station, railway terminal, railway ferry or other railway works and that any such railway or other work shall become a part of the government railway system.

Hon. George P. Graham said the resolution was a most remarkable one. Under its terms the minister of railways might purchase the entire Canadian Northern Railway system, and there was a rumor to the effect that the Canadian Northern might be absorbed by the government.

### Applies Only to the I.C.R.

Mr. Cochrane said that the resolution was intended only to authorize him to acquire, improve and operate branch lines of the Intercolonial.

Mr. A. K. Maclean (Halifax): "You might commit to buy or build a railway from Ottawa to Edmonton."

Mr. Cochrane: "I might, but where would I get the money?"

The prime minister said that it was not an unusual thing for the Dominion government to enter into contracts involving huge sums of money without first consulting parliament.

For instance, the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme, the Drummond County Railway agreement and other contracts. The house holding the purse strings would in any event have the final say.

The resolution was considered for some time without being finally passed upon, and a number of other government bills were then advanced. At the evening session the highway bill was taken up and reported from

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

SOUR GRAPES.



Jaff: Fatns are ye greetin', John?  
John: Billy an' Hockin threw me down on a Greater Toronto.  
Jaff: Anything else?  
John: On the viaduct, on North Toronto, on gettin' experts on th' street railway—  
Jaff: Anything else?  
John: Th' school board an' th' council threw me down on th' technical school.  
Jaff: Anything else?  
John: An' now th' legislature an' th' council threw me down on buyin' th' street cars an' the light company for Hockin—  
Jaff: Dinna greet, John. Come away ben th' play ye a bit tulle on the Foggygram: 'It's a long safe that has no turning.

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Standard Branded  
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sell them through

men's Boots in this  
less than half price,  
morning at 8 o'clock.

RDs, \$2.95.

Boots and Oxfords,  
button and lace.  
genuine kangaroo,  
single or double  
footwear, and sells  
\$6.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00.  
2.95

\$2.95.

Boots and Oxfords for  
styles, including the  
made in patent colt,  
calf, and vic kid,  
sizes 5 to 11.  
Saturday, at 2.95

RDs, \$2.45.

Boots, Pumps and  
cede toe lasts, of  
vic kid, and vel-  
white canvas, high  
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RDs, \$2.45.

Boots, Pumps and  
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