

FRIDAY MORNING

THE TORONTO WORLD

* ENTERING THE NEW HOSPITAL FOR THE FIRST TIME *

Impressive Addresses Mark Formal Opening of New \$3,-500,000 Structure, Which Is Best Equipped and Most Modern on Continent of America.

OPENS DOO RS OF NEW HOSPITAL

WITH GOLDEN KEY, SIR J. GIBSON

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of splendid buildings devoted to the service of the afflicted. "Nothing so unerringly denotes the character of a community as the treat-ment which is given the suffering and the helpless. care of the sick and afflicted.'

"When material prosperity is not reflected in ample provision for the in-digent sick, it becomes a reproach to a city, one, I am glad to say, from which our city is free. "While we look on this noble pile as the embodiment of the civic spirit of

Toronto, we do not overlook the obli-gation under which we rest to you, Mr. Chairman, and to your associates on the board of trustees. Only your-selves know the difficulties you have overcome, the anxietles you have suf-fered, and the weight of the burden you have carried during the years cov-ered by this undertaking. Not the least of the things for which you are to be commended is the courage displayed

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His financial contributions have been such as to give the institution which he has established and so largely main-tained an international reputation. It is a monumental appeal to the people of our city on behalf of the little ones, which could not have been erect-ed and extended but for the devoted exertions of a man whose heart re-sponds to the needs of the suffering children and I wish today to express, on behalf of the citizens, their pro-found sense of gratitude to Mr. Rob-ertizon

After stating briefly the history of the hospital since the first building was constructed in 1818, J. W. Flavelle, chairman of the board of trustees, spoke about the work of financing and constructing the present great build-ing. The original plans of the board would have entailed an expenditure of about \$2,900.000, but owing to the en-larged capacity. the increased size of the site, the addition of an emergency hospital and the higher cost of all hospital and the higher cost of all material and labor, as compared with 1904 when the first estimate was made, the total expenditure amounted to \$3.450.000.

The total expenditure amounted to \$3.450.000. "This enterprise has been notable for the public spirit displayed by the citizens of Toronto in the character of the support given." he said. "Mr. Cawthra Mulock early established a new standard of hospital giving in this city by his offer of \$100.000 for an out patient building. The trustees of the Massey estate later gave a similar sum. Senator Ccx and his family and two intimate personal friends have borne the cost of the nurses' home, and have presented it to the trustees as a memorial to Margaret Cox. Mr. J. C. Eaton established a fitting memor-ial to the memory of his father in bearing the cost (exceeding \$300,000) of the building containing the surgi-cal wards of the hospital, as wel as the complete equipment for the operating theatres, and more recently has sub-scribed a further sum of \$50,000 to help the trustees with the general building fund. In so greatly exceeding your original estimate, and thereby giving to the citizens an example of thoroness that I trust, will be followed in other large undertakings. Your task would have been much lighter had your vision been more restricted, but you have preferred make your work more onerous in order to secure your object in a more

Cost Greatly Increased.

Two Benefactors. "It seems to me an appropriate Thing at this time." the mayor con-thued. "when we are brought to-gether for the purpose of celebrating the opening of this house of mercy to make a brief reference to the services predered by two of our most prominent make a brief reference to the services rendered by two of our most prominent clizens in connection with sister in-stitutions. Adjoining this magnificent group of buildings we have that most beautiful of all our civic charities, the Hospital for Sick Children. It stands as a monument to the kindness of heart and sympathy for suffering childhood, as well as for exceeding generosity, of Mr. J. Ross Robertson. His financial contributions have been such as to give the institution which fund.

fund. From a Friend. "An anonymous giver has sugscribed \$300.000 toward the general building fund. Two maiden ladies—Miss Agnes and Miss Jane Snields—now deceased, thru the good offices of Dr. N. A. Powell. became interested in the hos-pital and after making minor gifts to other institutions left the entire bal-lance of their estate (estimated to have a value of between \$100,000 and lance of their estate (estimated to have a value of between \$100,000 and \$140,000) to the trustees of the hospital for the erection. equipment and main-tenance of an emergency hospital as a memorial to their brother. John Shields. The equipment includes an automobile ambulance service. The trustees have received several sub-scriptions of \$25,000 and \$50,000 each. They acknowledge with equal appre-ciation the many subscriptions re-ceived for smaller sums. "One of the early acts of the first al-ministration of the honorable the pre-

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en Sir John Gibson opened the doors of the General Hospital with a golden key several thousand people entered the building to inspect it. The doors had to be closed at 8.30 last evening, as 10,000 people went in the buildings and no more could be accommodated. The buildings will be open for inspection again today and tomorrow

grant of \$300,000 on behalf of the Uni- tions. We have had no disputes with expenditure? In this we shall ask for

lieutenant-governor has been pleased to declare the buildings formally open-We are indebted to the press for

friendly support; to successive mayors, controllers and members of the city council for uniformly favorable hearing, and to the government of the pro-vince for unfailing appreciation of the work we have sought to perform. Thanks Architects.

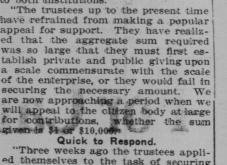
"This great group of buildings, sim-ple and efficient, which you are about to inspect, will bear their own testi-mony to the judgment and skill of the architects, Messrs. Darling & Pearson. Our thanks are gratefully expressed to children, and I wish today to express. on behalf of the citizens, their pro-found sense of gratitude to Mr. Rob-ertzon "I desire also to say how deeply grateful the people of the city are to Mr. W. J. Gage who has at such cost of time and means established the National Sanitarum Association. The Institutions which we opened at Wes-

grant of \$300,000 on behalf of the University of Toronto to the new hospital establishment, and about the same time the eity made its initial grant of \$200,000. These gifts made possible stie development which has found its completion in the hospital buildings now opened. "The trustees desire to acknowledge kind and patient treatment from all classes in the community. His excellency Earl Grey came from Ottawa to lay the corner stone, and his honor the insistent claim for advice, and the insist and the insistent claim for advice, new names (of men or women), which

will add \$30,000 yearly to our revenue counsel and services in the new. and will, we hope, establish the ad-ditional sum required to enable the trustees to meet the annual charges," he concluded. Is Educational. "From its inception the Toronto General Hospital has been the centre of medical education in the province,

arfd in its wards were trained the men who were to place medicine in Upper Canada in the position worthy of a great profession. Close and intimate relationship between a hospital and the t medical faculty of a university of block stunding is of great service alloc high standing is of great service alike to the patients in the hospital, the

to the patients in the hospital, the students in attendance, and the great-er community outside who will later be served by the men who graduate from the university. The relationship between the Toronto General Hospital and the University of Toronto is of this character, and is of equal value to both institutions.



hemselves to the task of securing

the balance of \$800,000 uncovered by

subscriptions, which would be stand

The accommodation in the wards and the equipment in every department is incomparably better than in the old hospital. The trustees are advised by men from leading centres in the United States, from Great Britain and from distant British possessions, whose ex-pert opinion upon hospital buildings and equipment commands international respect, that this hospital is worthy in every way and is equal in general physical efficiency to the best establishments in any country in the

world.

Thousands of citizens visited the in-stitution last evening and came away satisfied that as far as hospitals are concerned the new General has placed Toronto in the forefront of the cities of the world. Toronto in the forefront of the cities the point of the point of the cities the point of the point of the cities the point of the

STRIKING EFFECT ON VISITORS

The decorative effects of the interior aused unusual comment among the isitors. This effect was obtained with Paripan, which was used on all plaster walls and woodwork. This is an English lacquer enamei with a forty year record on all the pest hospitals in the British Empire. Paripan glossy is recommended for bath rooms, kitchens and verandah fronts, while the flat Paripan is the only really fine decora-tive for waits and woodwork of living rooms. It is also washable. Sturgeons. rooms. It is also washable storgeous. Limited, next general postoffice. To-

A FINE EFFECT. In connection with the new General

Hospital buildings there are a number of fine examples of architectural ironwork. The stairs, elevator enclo-sures, operating-room, windows, bal-cony railings and the high iron fence which surrounds the property show the effective use which can be made of this material. The decorative possi-bilities are illustrated by the six castbinnes are infustrated by the six cast-iron lanterns on stone pillars and the lighting standards at the main en-trance, while the commemorative tab-lets on the surgical building are dig-nified as well as informing. These were all fabricated and installed by the Architectural Bronze and Iron Iron Works of the Canadian General Electric Co., Ltd.

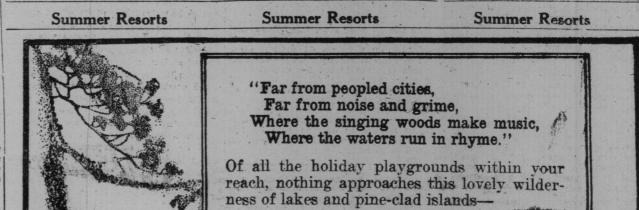
LETTER REVEALED SUICIDE PACT

THREE RIVERS, Que., June 19 .---(Can. Press.)-The mystery sur-

he concluded. The hospital has a capacity of 670 beds (300 more beds than in the old hospital), an increased capacity daily for 100 in the out-patients' building the color of murder, was pracfor 400 in the out-patients' building and a completely equipped emergency hospital, for which there is no provi-sion in the old buildings. There is greatly increased accommodation for nurses, servants and resident doctors. Saturday night, in which there has been a suspicion of murder, was prac-tically solved today when a letter from the dead girl to her father was found, of moral courage in attempting to con-ceal from the public what they have done."

n Marconi shares, he was astonished and angry.

"The party opposite," said Mr. Law. "has always made the claim to special virtue; the attorney-general said yes-terday that the government's standard was the higher. In the circumstances the claim was not altogether appropri-ate







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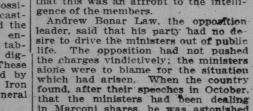
admitted their error, but their honor is unstained. They had abused no public trust, they retain the complete confi-dence of their political associates, and

cepts their statements." Arthur J. Balfour, the former Union-ist prime minister, followed Premier Asquith, and suggested that if the gov-ernment supporters would agree to com-bine the motion with an amendment, the house would be unanimous. He him-self, he said, regarded all the charges of corruption as absurd, but he insisted that the conduct of the two cabinet min-isters was of the most vital importance isters was of the most vital importance to the public life of the country. Mr. Balfour said that neither of the ministers had expressed regret at the

transactions. What they had regretted was the difficulties arising from them. The mistakes made in this case were, he declared, those of honest men, and they should have expressed their re-

they should have expressed their re-gret about them. He continued: "If the prime minister will find words in which to express the regret we all feel, and which will be put in the journals of the house, he will find no enemies among the opposition. I appeal to him for the honor of the house to accept the course which I sug-gest"

gest." Henry Edward Dnke, Unionist for Exeter, assailed the majority report, which, he said, "sought to give the go-by to a mass of facts." He declared that this was an affront to the intelli-gence of the members.





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ing after crediting the estimated pro-ceeds from the sale of the old hospi-tal property. We have already secures subscriptions from private citizens amounting to \$300,000, to be applied against this balance, and wes are hopeful of further subscriptions for import ant sums being received within a few days. We have carried the judgment days. We have carried the judgment of the mayor, the board of control and the city council in our request that a further grant of \$210,000 be made by the city, and by unanimous vote the council has approved of the request. This grant, added to the previous grants of \$400,000 provides the nurgrants of \$400,000, provides the pur-chase price of the nine acres upon which the hospital buildings have been erected. It would seem eminently fair that if private citizens, assisted by the iniversity, construct and equip hospital buildings costing, exclusive of the site, \$2,850,000, the citizen body in its corporate capacity, should provide the site upon which the buildings are

"The trustees feel a good work will be worthily finished if the entire cost can be met by subscriptions, for which we now appeal. We ask the co-opera-tion of the public generally to secure

"In passing from the old to the new hospital, the trustees remember the common obligation of several genera-tions of trustees and of the cluzen body for the unselfish and efficient attention given by the physicians and surgeons, who during the sixty years of the occupancy of the old buildings have rendered gratuitous service for the relief of the sick and suffering. We know of no parallel in any field of activity, for the work performed in the public wards of hospitals the world ver, by the professional men who by lay and by night ungrudgingly serve ring men and women without monetary return. Praise for Workers.

"The trustees take advantage of this casion to express their deep sense appreciation for the unassuming. sincere and efficient daily atention to duty by the men of this noble profession, who minister to the need of the sick in the wards of the Toronto General Hospital. We also remember with sincere appreciation the honorable service of the housemen and nurses in the wards of the old General Hosital, many of whom are here today direct attention to the long set of Dr. Charles O'Reilly and of Miss Snively, who for a quarter of a century were in charge of the hospital and of the training school, respective-iy. We still benefit by the faithful work of Mr. A. F. Miller, who for 35 years has continued to fill the position f secretary-treasurer of the trust, and whose wisdom and foresight have so largely contributed in retaining for the trust the lands of the hospital reervation, from which we now secure excellent an annual return.

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