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The Toronto World

FOR LEASE
Yonge Street Store
Very central store and three flats; very desirable lease can be secured.

PROBS: Westerly Wind! See, with about the same temperature.
EIGHTEEN PAGES—SATURDAY MORNING MARCH 16 1912—EIGHTEEN PAGES
VOL. XXXII—No. 11,549

ASQUITH MUST LEGISLATE
COAL NEGOTIATIONS OVER

Minimum Wage Bill Will Be
Railroaded Thru House in a
Week and Opposition of Labor
Members to District Arbitra-
tions Will Not Avail—I.S.
Anthracite Operators
Men in Deadlock.

LONDON, March 15.—(Can. Press.)—
The government's efforts to secure a
settlement of the coal strike by effect-
ing an agreement between the coal
mine owners and their employees have
failed. After three days of joint confer-
ences the negotiations were broken off
this evening and legislative action
now will be invoked to secure a mini-
mum wage for all the underground coal
workers.

The government's minimum wage bill
will be read in the house of commons on
Tuesday, hurried thru all the various
stages and probably become a law by
the end of the week. It is understood
that it will virtually establish a court
of arbitration in each district and pro-
vide penalties for employing men or
working them below the minima fixed
by the district boards.

The Labor party is opposed to com-
pulsory arbitration and on this ground
probably will oppose the bill. It will
be unable to defeat the measure, how-
ever, as it is believed that if the pro-
posed safeguards are deemed adequate,
the Conservative opposition will not
embarrass the government by opposing
the bill. Everything, however, still de-
pends upon the exact terms of the bill,
which are not yet known.

King Deeply Concerned.
It is said that King George is keenly
concerned over the crisis and intends
to keep in the closest touch with his
advisers until the trouble is ended.
Hence the cancellation of some of his
home engagements as well as contem-
plated foreign visits.

Enoch Edwards, president, and Thos.
Johnston, secretary of the miners' feder-
ation, in interviews to-night, both
agreed that the collapse of the joint
conference today was mainly due to
the opposition of the Welsh and Scotch
mine owners, and that nothing was left
to end the strike, but a resort to legis-
lation. They say that they hope be-
fore long the miners will resume work
under conditions they have striven so
long to obtain.

The views of the mine owners are in-
dicated by an interview had with B. A.
Thomas, head of the Cambrian Com-
panies, whose opinions are shared by all
the South Wales owners. Mr. Thomas
said he could not help regarding the
government's action as a great triumph
for revolutionary syndicalism.

In making this announcement to the
conference to-day Premier Asquith
said:
"The government have done all in
their power to secure a settlement of
the controversy by an agreement and
they have come to the conclusion, with
great regret, that this is impossible and
that other measures must therefore
be taken."

Loss Already Incalculable.
The official account of to-day's con-
ference, issued to-night, says that Pre-
mier Asquith pointed out that the stop-
page of work in the coal mines had
now lasted more than a fortnight and
was producing incalculable inconve-
nience and loss, and in some parts of
the country actual suffering; the happily
it had not been attended by disorder,
the premier added. Considering the
number of persons directly or indirect-
ly affected by the dispute, the situation
was growing every day more serious
and would continue a menace to the
well being of the country as long as
it lasted.

After reviewing the abortive attempts
to secure a settlement of the strike by
an agreement between the interested
parties, the official report continues:
Reasonable for Both.

"The prime minister stated that the
government would ask from parliament
a legislative declaration that a reason-
able minimum wage, accompanied by
adequate safeguards for the protection
of the employer, should be made a
statutory term of the contract of em-
ployment of people engaged in under-
ground coal mines. As regards the im-
portant question of how such minimum
wage may be ascertained for any par-
ticular area, the prime minister, with-
out pledging the government to any
precise form of machinery, indicated
that district minima should be locally
fixed by a joint board of each district,
consisting of representatives of employ-
ers and employed, with a neutral in-
dependent chairman who might be se-
lected by the parties themselves, or, if
necessary, by the government. Such a
body would, in the opinion of the gov-
ernment, be the best way of settling
the matter."

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Government Steamer
Imprisoned

OTTAWA, March 15.—(Spe-
cial.)—Information has been
received here by the depart-
ment of marine and fisheries
that the government steamer
"Albatross" is caught in the ice at
the mouth of Sydney harbor.
The steamer, which left on Saturday
morning, is carrying with mail to
the island. An island. How-
ever, she is well provisioned
and located, so the crew will
not suffer.
For ten days the steamer
"Albatross," belonging to a New-
foundland company, has been
in the same place, in the same
position. It is stated they may
have to remain there for weeks
until the thaw.

MOVEMENT FOR
UNION HAS
FAILED

Outcome of Referendum on
Church Union Will Be an In-
creased Federation Along
Missionary and Publication
Lines — Methodists and
Presbyterians Cannot Agree
on Basis.

Rev. Dr. McKay, moderator Presby-
terian General Assembly, and Rev. Dr.
Carman, general superintendent Meth-
odist General Conference, both now ad-
mit what was announced several days
ago in The World that the present
church union movement has failed.

The Presbyterians in three hundred
churches have given 2,768 for union,
and 10,536 against. In addition to this
substantial minority, the presbyteries
are refusing to accept the basis of union,
because they claim it would give a
greater ministerial representation to
the Methodist ministers than the Pres-
byterian in the annual conference.
This is because supernumerary and
ministers without charges, are members
of the Methodist conference, while
clergymen have to be actively engaged
in the ministry to be members of a
presbytery.

The outcome of the church union re-
ferendum will, however, it is stated in
high clerical authority, will be an in-
creased federation along missionary
lines.

SWEDEN DRIVES OUT MORMONS.

LONDON, Mar. 15.—(C.A.P.)—The
Mormon propaganda in Sweden is
about to receive a deathblow. Both
chambers of parliament have agreed to
a bill dealing with the subject and
henceforward all Mormon missionaries
will be expelled from Swedish terri-
tory. Some 100 agents now have found
a more congenial field for their efforts.

Parliament granted a large amount
toward the expenses of the anti-Mor-
mon crusade.

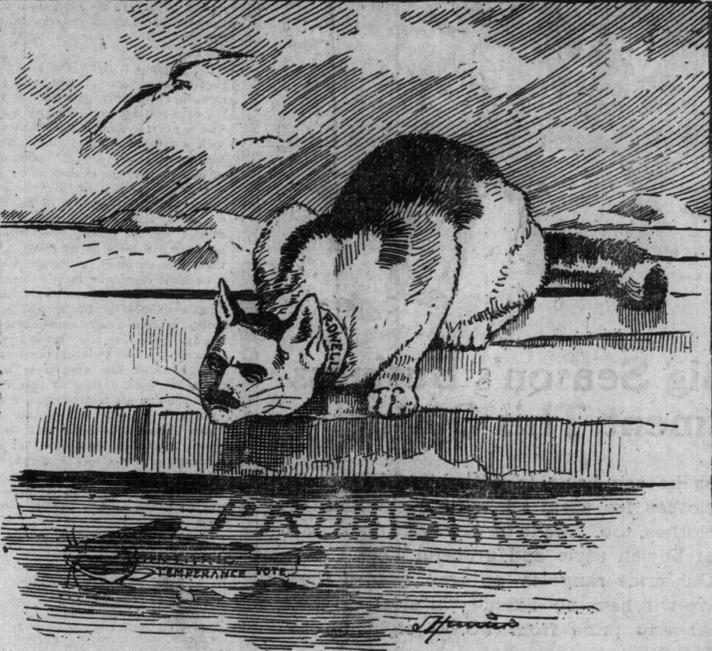
Mormon propagandists also have been
requested to quit two Midland towns
in England.

CALL ON BOURASSA TO LEAD
CATHOLIC PARTY AT OTTAWA

Manitoba, Sectarian Insurgents Are Understood To Have
Asked Him To Start a Strong Movement for Sep-
arate Schools—English Speaking Catholics
Not Likely To Join.

MONTREAL, March 15.—(Special.)—
There is a serious movement on foot to
establish a purely Catholic party in the
house of commons with Mr. Henri
Bourassa as leader as soon as he can
obtain a seat.
It is understood that the organizers of
the recent movement in the west, which
found energetic expression at a recent
gathering in Manitoba Hall, Winnipeg,
have communicated with the National-
ist leader here, informing that lead-
ers that they count on him to lead a
greater movement which should, in
their opinion, start from this city, as no
relief can be expected from the two old
political parties.
Altho the Nationalist leader has not
yet given his answer, his friends here
believe that he will accept the invita-
tion which comes to him from the west-
ern parties, and that he will drag Ar-
mand Lavergne into the contest for
equal rights for the minority. Le De-
voir declared the other day that the
future of the confederation depended
upon the action of the senate, so it is
thought that the vote in the upper
house will be the signal for Mr. Bour-
assa to throw down the gauntlet and
declare for a Catholic party, irrespec-
tive of consequences and results.
The western men want Bourassa and
Lavergne to resign their seats, and it
is thought they expect to get Mr. Mul-
loy, M.P., to give up his seat for one at
least of the champions of the altar and
country. The story goes that Mr. Bour-
assa does not expect any eastern Eng-
lish-speaking Catholics will have any-
thing to do with such a movement,
which spells disruption of old party
lines, and it is also stated that the
Aldobrisch of St. Boniface opposes the
movement, altho this is not confirmed,
yet the Don Quixotic campaign will go
ahead.

COLD FEET



OPPOSITION CAT: But I want to get it without goin' in the water.

FORGED NAME
OF COMRADE

Man Arrested Says He Cashed
Order and Was Holding the
Money Pending Friend's
Return.

Charged with forging the name of
Wazlo Chrick to a money order for
twenty-five dollars, Philip Orinovich,
29 Sydenham-street, was placed under
arrest last night by Detective Miller.

In August of last year Chrick and
Orinovich lived at 16 Eastern-avenue.
Chrick had to go to Montreal and
several other places on business, and
told Orinovich that a money order
would be coming for him thru the mail
and asked him to forward it to Mont-
real. The order came, but instead of
re-addressing the envelope Orinovich
opened it and forged the name of the
man to whom it was made out to and
then cashed it.

His story to the detective was that
he had kept the letter for some time
expecting to hear from Chrick and
that he then cashed it and was still
holding the money for him. The order
was dated Aug. 24 and came from
Montreal and was cashed here on Aug.
21.

NIAGARA ICE BRIDGE SWEPT
AWAY.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., March 15.—
(Special.)—An ice bridge that formed
immediately after its predecessor
broke away on Feb. 4, carrying three
people to death, went out early to-day.
The bridge began breaking up Tues-
day, but only this morning did it
finally break away from shore and go
down stream.

Congress Declares for Free
Sugar

WASHINGTON, March 15.—(Can.
Press.)—The Democratic
free sugar bill passed the house
to-day, 128 to 122. Its passage
was helped by 24 insurgent
Republican votes, altho this
was offset by the defection of
seven Democratic votes against
the bill by members from Louis-
iana and Colorado.

SPECIFICATIONS
NEARLY READY

Assessors Will Complete Their
Draft for New Million-Dol-
lar School Some Time
To-day.

Principal McKay of the technical
school, expects that the assessors will
complete their draft of the specifica-
tions to-day for the architects' com-
petition for the new million dollar tech-
nical school building.

In the report of the technical and
commercial education committee of the
board of trade, with respect to the new
technical school, emphasis is laid on the
importance of having it well lighted.

BETTER SYSTEM
OF RURAL MAILS

OTTAWA, March 15.—(Special.)—
The new rural mail scheme organized
by the Hon. L. P. Pelletier, postmas-
ter-general, will probably be brought
down to the house next Monday, and
will be of an important character.
The short in its provisions, the new
scheme provides that the present tre-
mendous and cumbersome system of dupli-
cation will be abolished and an up-to-
date rural mail delivery given to the
people.
In order to specialize the new scheme
it is understood that it will be placed
in the hands of a special commissioner
with a department who will have rank
almost equal to a deputy minister.

St. Patrick's Day

The day of all days is here
again, and The Sunday World
has not overlooked the fact.
The premier feature this week
is a full page in green, illustrat-
ing Artist Lou Skuon's concep-
tion of an Irishman, with the
flag and harp of Erin. With this
piece of resistance, we give some
gems of Irish poetry. It is a
page that will make every Irish-
man swell with pride to-mor-
row.

DR. FORBES GODFREY SAYS
GOVERNMENT IS MISERLY;
MIMICO INQUIRY CLOSED

Mimico School Enquiry

Dr. Forbes Godfrey, M.L.A.,
says: "The school would have
more cottages, but that the
government is so miserly and
mean that they won't spend the
money."
He said Supt. Ferrier is hu-
mane, but would not say he
approved of handcuffs on a boy
for a month.
Dr. Helen MacMurphy "views
with abhorrence and detesta-
tion certain things at the
school."
There are ninety defectives
in the school.
Supt. Ferrier: "Handcuffs
are a thing of the past; the
'side table' (where bread and
water were the diet) has been
abolished. Boys will be strap-
ped only on the hands."

Superintendent Ferrier Issues
Statement Giving His Side
of the Story in Connection
With Spain Boy—Dr. Helen
MacMurphy Views With
Abhorrence and Detesta-
tion Certain Things at the
School.

After the commission enquiring into
the conditions at the Mimico Industrial
School and charges of cruelty to boys
at the institution had declared that it
was thru hearing both evidence of fur-
ther cruelties and evidence in the shape
of endorsement of Supt. Ferrier and the
conduct of the institution, it reopened
yesterday to hear a number of wit-
nesses who came forward to declare
their confidence in Mr. Ferrier and his
methods of conducting the school. One
voluntary witness, who criticized the
conduct of the school, was also heard.

Dr. Helen MacMurphy, who came to
tell of the percentage of mentally de-
fective children in public schools, and
in schools like to the Mimico institu-
tion, declared that she "viewed with
abhorrence and detestation certain
things which had taken place at the
Mimico school." She was not allowed
to go on to say what these things were,

but said that there were things which
had come to her knowledge two years
ago when she was conducting an in-
vestigation into "backward" children in
the public schools and the Alexandra
Industrial School for girls.

Dr. MacMurphy declared that in a
list of 117 such children from 51 of the
city schools, including 14 from the
Alexandra School, all proved to be
mentally defective. She had received
no names from the Mimico institution,
but had found that in four German
schools there was a high percentage of
defectives. In one, out of 200 boys, 75
only were normal. In the second, the
percentage of defectives was 41, in an-
other 27, and in another 10 per cent.

She said that both defective and
geniuses were more numerous among
males than among females.
Should Be Segregated.
The doctor declared that she firmly
believed in the segregation in a sci-
entific institution of such defectives. She
said that their mentality was retarded
and that with an age of 16 years, it was
common to find mental development of
five or six. These could be taught to
perform valuable manual services un-
der supervision, but were utterly unfit
to be allowed at large. She said that
a significant fact was that such de-
fectives were to be found in maternity
homes.

The doctor doubted that 70 per cent.
of the boys who passed thru the school
had turned out to be good citizens.
When asked what she thought of 5 per
cent. being found in the central prison
and 1 per cent. in Kingston, she asked
in what other prisons some of them
might be found.

Dr. Forbes Godfrey, M.L.A., brother
of John Godfrey, counsel for Supt.
Ferrier, and medical attendant at the
Mimico School, said that he had not
read much of what has appeared in
the newspapers regarding the place,
but declared that Supt. Ferrier was a
wise and kindly man. He said that
if a boy were fed plenty of bread and
water for a month he did not think it
would hurt him. He filed a list of 99
defective youths in the school. He de-
clared that he believed that the in-
vestigation should have been held 50
years ago, and that he did not know
how boys were to be kept from run-
ning away from the school in any other
way than by the use of handcuffs.
He did not believe in cells for deten-
tion.

The Leather Strap.
Shown the belt leather strap he said
that he did not think it was a danger-
ous or cruel one. He ridiculed the idea
that it was like the "paddle" of the
Marquette prison. Supt. Ferrier later
explained that the holes in the strap
were those which had been there to
join the ends of the belt from which it
had been cut. The doctor was not
prepared to say that to handcuff a
boy for a month strapping him ten
days after the handcuffs had been put
on was humane treatment. He said
that he would have to be there to see
the circumstances and said that if he
declared that he thought this was hu-
mane treatment.

NEW OFFICERS
OF ENGINEERS

J. E. Ritchie was elected president
of the Engineering Society of the S.
P. S. in the Varsity Gymnasium last
night after a warm contest. The pro-
technics of other days were not no-
ticeable, the medals and arts did not
interfere, shoe polish was not put into
order, the hydrants were not put into
use, and altogether it was somewhat
lame. There was lots of basketball
and other sports, with a grand wind-
up of dancing. The music was fur-
nished by the "school" orchestra.
William Curtis was chosen 1st vice-
president and the new 2nd vice-presi-
dents are S. S. Rutherford (civil and
architectural department), G. M. Smyth
(miners and chemists) and M. S. Ver-
ity (electrical and mechanical depart-
ment). H. R. Mackenzie was elected
treasurer; C. V. Ross, corresponding
secretary; J. M. Macdonald, recording
secretary, and G. Rankin, curator.
The representatives chosen were: 4th
year, H. Hawley; 3rd year, H. N. Mac-
pherson; 2nd year, T. W. Crane; re-
presentative of varsity board, senior,
J. A. P. Marshall; junior, Mr. Em-
erson.

THE BIG HAT CAY.

Have you seen
the new stiff felt
Deby hats in
mixed colors of
browns? They
are something
absolutely proper
for well groomed
men. The Dineen
Company is show-
ing a wide range
of stiff felt hats
in the latest blocks. Store open until
10 o'clock Saturday night.

MPSON

store

Pricing of
Suits

can get such suits as
ry suit is made from
ry striped tweeds, and
ry button style, with
ry 00 and \$20.00. 9.95

heavy, and you know
out Saturday, when
facturer on this con-
a small herring-bone
lightly form fitting.
lines. An 10.50

they are direct from
fully dressed 26.00

Boys' Suits

RUSSIAN SAIL-
OF SUITS.
Of fancy Eng-
lish tweed, brown
striped, a re-
double breasted
with large sailor
collar trimmed in
soutache; self
shield with fancy
ornament; tan
leather belt and
flowing-end tie;
bloomer pants.
Sizes 2-12 to 5
years. 5.00

BOYS TWO-
PIECE
BLOOMER
SUIT

Double-breasted
style with vent
back, material is
fine English
tweed, in a neat
brown pattern;
good wearing lin-
ing; full bloom-
er pants. Sizes
25 to 30. \$5.00;
31 to 33. \$5.50.

Tools, Etc.
in the
Basement

Block Plane, with
inches x 1 1/4 inches. 85c
Door Bells. Regular
Saturday 39c
Back Saw, 10-inch. 85c
Hatchets, best make. 50c
Razor Straps, manu-
odd lines and
assorted styles and
Saturday 25c
Saturday 39c
Saturday 59c
Saturday 75c

Stiff Hats

fur felt, in new
specially priced
day's sel. 1.00
stiff and soft hats,
young men's shapes,
felt, and best finish,
in stiff hats, wide
colors in soft hats.
new spring hat
lines, at \$2.00 and

Featherweight Der-
extra fine finish and
minute styles, ever-
anted, all shapes, all
Popular colors, \$2.00,
\$3.75.

ogram

Brand per lb. 40c
Peaches, and
per tin, 18c
3 packages, 25c
3/4 lb., 25c
se, sweet and seed-
per dozen, 25c
per tin, 15c
3 tins, 25c
tin reg. 1lb., 25c
2 tins, 25c
pint bottle, 22c
2-lb. jar, 28c
per bottle, 18c
per lb., 15c
2 lbs., 25c
regular 30c value
per 1-lb. box, 20c
per lb., 10c