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MR. WILKES

Presents
Holmedale Property--He Makes Certain
Proposals to the Corporation.

W. A. Hollinrake, Esq., K. C., and
Members of the Railway Commit-
tee, City.
Hollinrake, Esq., R. Holmedale Arbitra-
tion:
In order to be explicit in regard to
the matters referred to in the report
of the Committee presented to the
Council as to my duty as one of the
City Solicitors, I have to say:
That the arbitration proceed-
ings to determine the value of the
Holmedale property were and neces-
sarily had to be between the Rail-
way Company as expropriators and
myself as owner, and the City had
no business stand, notwithstanding the
fact that the City had agreed to fur-
nish or pay for the right-of-way un-
der an agreement as to which I was
never consulted.

2. That, as I was an interested
party, I did not and could not act
in the City in any way in respect
to the Arbitration nor was it my
duty to communicate with the City
as to the Arbitration. Any lawyer
will appreciate the position that it is
impossible for a Counsel or Solicitor
to act for any client where he has
a conflicting interest.

3. That Mr. Brewster, K. C., my
Counsel, conducted the proceedings
for me in the regular way, and had
the usual appointment to proceed,
served upon the Grand Trunk Rail-
way Company's Solicitors.

4. The Grand Trunk Railway was
represented on the arbitration by D.
L. McCarthy, K.C. of Toronto and
by Mr. Donald of the Grand Trunk,
and all witnesses including myself
were thoroughly cross-examined by
the above mentioned Counsel, and
City Assessor Ludlow and City En-
gineer Jones were present and were
examined as witnesses on behalf of
the Grand Trunk Railway. City As-
sessor Ludlow being in attendance
during the arbitration, which leads
to the assumption that the Grand
Trunk must have notified some of
the City officials that the arbitration
was being proceeded with on that
day.

5. Except that certain false rum-
ors have reached my ears to the ef-
fect that I had asked the Grand
Trunk Railway not to notify the City
as to the date of the arbitration, I
could not have thought it necessary
to issue such a statement, more espe-
cially after forty-four years of
good standing in my profession.
Such falsehood is slanderous, and I
should be very glad if the Committee
will investigate and find out the
originator of this rumor, and he
should be forced to prove its truth in
the Courts, or be branded as a slan-
derer. As a matter of fact I did not
make any suggestions to the Grand
Trunk as to who should or who
should not be notified, or as to the
matter in which that Company
should conduct the proceedings, as
I should have been proceeding short
of sentence on my part to have
made any suggestions as to the duty
of the Grand Trunk as between that
Company and the City or as to how
the Company or its Solicitors should
conduct its business.

The above is an answer to any de-
mand of duty on my part as one
of the City Solicitors.

Yours truly,
(54) ALFRED WILKES,
Brantford, January 27th, 1913.
Re Holmedale Award.

Pending an appeal and without
producing the following facts are
submitted:
The land was never offered at
sale.
Although the whole thirty-four
acres was offered at one time very
many years ago at a very moderate
sum, about \$150 per acre, this was:

(a) A long time before the ex-
tension of the Street Railway into
the Holmedale;
(b) Before the Penman Mills were
located and the large extensions
thereto were made;
(c) Before the Slingsby Mills were
extended;
(d) Before the new Public School
was even thought of, which is now
about completed;
(e) Before the lands in that vicin-
ity were being built upon to any
extent, and now there are several
hundred houses erected or in course
of erection within a reasonable dis-
tance of the said property.

3. The Water Commissioners
purchased the Heyd and Turnbull
Tract some years ago at \$150 per
acre, and this land could easily be
sold to-day at \$1000 per acre.

4. If the Grand Trunk Railway or
the City will pay the costs I would
accept a nominal sum for the land
taken, and would forego the dam-
ages to be paid to me under the
award on the conditions:

(1) That the City will build a
subway and give me a full right-of-
way such as I have at present, viz:
sixty-six feet wide from the propos-
ed boulevard drive to be constructed
to my property;
(2) The City to construct, as I am
of the opinion they are legally bound
to do in any event, a bridge across
the Canal on West Mill Street.

5. I am willing to pay my share
of the construction of a dyke suffi-
cient to protect all the lands, includ-
ing the Water Works lands and Sla-
ter Island, from high water on the
Grand River, such a dyke to be con-
structed as a local improvement,
spread over a period of, say, thirty
years.

TO IMPROVE PT. DOVER
HARBOR.
A despatch from Ottawa
giving an outline of propo-
sed expenditures says:
"The largest estimates
will be for the development
of Canada's national har-
bors, in which the govern-
ment is taking the keenest
interest. Either in the main
or supplementary estimates,
there will be sums for the
development of the harbors
of Halifax, St. John, Mont-
real, Toronto, Port William,
Port Arthur, and Vancouver.

All along the great lakes
there will also be large and
important expenditures.
Port Stanley, Port Dover,
and Port Bruce harbors will
all be included in the esti-
mates. Hon. Mr. Crothers
and Mr. David Marshall
have pressed the importance
of these harbors to the cit-
ies and towns of Western
Ontario. It is also likely
that Port Stanley will secure
a wireless service, and Mr.
Marshall has been working
for the establishment of a
fish hatchery at Port Bur-
well or Port Bruce as well.

CONSERVATIVE NOTICE
The annual Ward meet-
ings for the purpose of elect-
ing chairmen and sub-com-
mittees will be held at the
Conservative headquarters,
corner Dalhousie and King
streets, at 8 p.m., on the fol-
lowing evenings:
Ward 3--Wednesday, Jan.
29.
Ward 4--Thursday, Jan.
30.
Ward 5 (Hill section)--
Friday, Jan. 31.
Ward 5 (Eagle Place),
Monday, Feb. 3rd.
The Conservatives of each
Ward are cordially invited
to attend.

GEO. H. RYERSON,
President.
A COMPETITION.
To the individual man, woman, or
child, who is a citizen of Brantford,
and who is the most popular name
for the new vaudeville theatre on
Dalhousie street, I will give a free
seat for each performance, during
six months.
JAMES O'REILLY.

THE VERY LATEST DESPATCHES

Narrow Escape of the World's Champion Swimmer--A
Man Dies Out West From Frost Bite--A Big Fire in
Newark, New Jersey--Discussion Regarding a charge
of British Mills is Successfully Warded Off--Attempt
to Rob the Brussels Post Office--The Act of an In-
sane Russian Painter.

HIGHER RATES
(Courier Leased Wire).

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—A cable
from London says:
According to The Times, a move-
ment has been started among the in-
surance companies and the members
of Lloyds to obtain higher rates of
insurance on gold shipments across
the Atlantic.
It will be remembered that after
the loss of the Titanic, rates were
raised, but in the autumn were allowed
to fall back again. Much higher
rates are now being paid on gold
which is sent from New York to
Argentina. The premiums, in fact,
are nearly double those accepted a
year ago and very much larger than
those quoted for the voyage from
America to Europe.

CLAIMING DAMAGES.
(Courier Leased Wire).

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—A London
cable says: Asserting that he lost
a great amount of money through
fighting Mike Gibson in a pro-
fected contest in New York, Harry
Lewis, an American boxer, is claim-
ing heavy damages in the high court
here. The case is on the list for
next Friday.

\$200,000 FIRE.
(Courier Leased Wire).

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 29.—All the
available fire fighting apparatus of
Newark was called out to-day to do
battle with a spectacular fire which
destroyed the furniture warehouse
of Edwin A. Kirsch and Company in
Market Street. The loss is estimated
at \$200,000.

THE CHARGE OF BISHOP MILLS
(Courier Leased Wire).

KINGSTON, Ont., Jan. 29.—Dis-
cussion of Bishop Mills' charge to
the Anglican Synod yesterday after-
noon, in which he severely criticized
the Liberal naval policy, calling it
a political dodge, was warded off by

Canadian Swimmer Receives
High Praise in New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Geo. Hodg-
son, of Montreal, the world's swim-
ming champion at 400 and 1,500
metres, gave an interesting exhibi-
tion to the members of the New
York Athletic Club team. The crawl
stroke which he uses in sprinting,
did not impress the experts as us-
ual, but all were unanimous in pro-
nouncing his trudge as well nigh
perfect. In speaking of it L. DeB.
Hurdley said:
"There is a striking resemblance
between the style of Hodgson and
the former American champion, C.

Baseball Magnates are
After James Thorpe

(Courier Leased Wire).
NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—James
Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian school
athlete, whose recent attainment of
fame as the world's all round ama-
teur athlete champion has been un-
done by his confession to profession-
alism, may have the choice of wear-
ing the uniform of anyone of six
major league baseball clubs, accord-
ing to reports. In addition to offers
from the Chicago and St. Louis Amer-
ican and the Pittsburgh and Cincin-
nati Nationals, it is said that both
major league clubs in New York are
open to him. Manager McGraw of
the Nationals would make him a bat-
tery mate for Chief Meyers, another
Indian, and on the American club he
would be probably, groomed as an

Europe to Make the Peace Pro-
posals Possible for Turkey

(Courier Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—A cable
from London says: The Daily Tele-
graph publishes an interview with
Mahoud Shekret Pasha, in which
replying to the Telegraph's enquiry
whether the new Cabinet would de-
cide for peace or war, the grand vic-
e said: "Well, it is peace on con-
dition that Europe makes peace pos-
sible for us. We have not come into
power in order to defy Europe, and
reply to her advice by bluster. You
may rest assured that we have come

according to reports received in
special cable advices. He was prac-
tising in preparation for the Austral-
ian swimming championship in com-
pany with a number of other swim-
mers when he suddenly seemed to
be dragged under the water in a
furious struggle. While other swim-
mers were hastening to him with
their powerful overhead stroke, Ka-
hanamoku sank from sight. His
friends dived, brought him up and
carried him ashore almost uncon-
scious. A large eel, which he had
choked to death had attacked him
and in the struggle the swimmer had
lost the index finger of his right
hand. It is reported doubtful whether
the champion will be able to
compete in the Australian events for
which he was practising.

Mr. Francis King, who moved that
the charge be printed in the minutes
of the synod and this was agreed to.
It was feared that the strong polit-
ical stand taken by the Bishop might
result in some warm talk on the part
of Liberal clergymen and lay dele-
gates but one of the laymen made the
remark afterwards that the members
of the synod did not see eye to eye
with the Bishop on many things, and
stand on the neutral question. At the
same time they thought that no good
could result from the introduction of
political arguments in the synod pro-
ceedings, and therefore prepared to
receive the political portions of the
charge in silence.

TO RETURN TO WORK
(Courier Leased Wire).

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—The 10,000
girls who would not go back to
work in the kimono factories when
officers of their union settled the
strike recently, voted to-day to return
to work pending a compromise with
their employers. Seventeen thousand
members of the union upheld the of-
ficers and have been at their machines
a week. The mediation bureau of the
state department of labor, induced
the recalcitrants to stay out no longer,
and will now endeavor to draft
the terms of the compromise.
(Continued on Page Four).

DIED FROM FROST BITE
(Courier Leased Wire).

SASKATOON, Sask., Jan. 29.—
James White, a telegraph operator, in
the employ of the Canadian Northern
Railway, whose home is near Mont-
real, died here from frost bite. Some
days ago he burned his hand and
going out later in the severe weather,
the injured hand was frozen. Erysip-
elas developed and death resulted.

THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S VISIT
(Courier Leased Wire).

Major Smith, Superintendent
of the Six Nations, In-
dians, has received a letter
from the Secretary of H. R.
H. the Duke of Connaught,
stating that the Govern-
or General will arrive in
Brantford en route for the
Reserve on Saturday, Feb.
15th.

HE WILL GO DIRECT FROM THE
DEPOT TO THE COUNCIL HOUSE
where a Cotillon will be held
and he will be presented
with an address. Lunch will
be served at 2 o'clock in the
Parish hall, St. Peter's
church. He will likely visit
the Methodist church and In-
stitute.

It is not to be a city visit
at all.

DEATH OF HON. JAMES
YOUNG.
(Courier Leased Wire).

GALT, Ont., Jan. 29.—
Hon. James Young died at
his home here at 2 o'clock.

LONDON HOCKEY PLAY-
ER IN A CRITICAL
CONDITION.
(Courier Leased Wire).

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 29.—
Claude Borland, forward of
the London O. H. A. inter-
mediate team which played
Paris last night at the lat-
ter place, lies in a critical
condition in the hospital
here with concussion of the
brain.

Last night's contest was a
fast and rough one and dur-
ing a rush, Borland becom-
ing sandwiched between two
of the Paris players, was
knocked off his feet, his
head striking the ice with
terrific force.

He insisted upon playing
out the game, but was in a
dangerous condition and was
unconscious on the trip back
to this city.

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their daily delivery service
and would deem it a favor
if subscribers who fail to re-
ceive their paper promptly
would notify this office.

THE HORRORS

Of the Recent War--The Women and Children
Treated in a Manner Which Cannot be Placed
in Plain English.

(Courier Leased Wire).

LONDON, Jan. 29.—The Times
correspondent in Constantinople dis-
cussing the massacres in Turkey,
says:

"The number of non-combatants
who perished is not easily ascertain-
able, but on such data as I have been
able to procure I estimate it at a
maximum of 20,000 Moslems and 15,000
Christians in the whole of Euro-
pean Turkey. The Moslems were
mostly killed by irregulars or in the
peasant Jacquerie which followed
the defeat of the Turkish troops.
Massacres took place at Seres, where
800 were killed mostly by followers
of Siniansky, a former protégé of
the Young Turks, and in the Stru-
mitza region between Gumauldina
and Keshan, where it is believed that
over 1,500 were killed and many
women outraged.

"The Christians suffered most in
Dramanovropok, where over 800
Bulgarians were killed on November
4, without distinction of age or
sex; at the village at Plevna, where
182 were burned in barracks, near
Demir-Hissar, where many more
were slain; in Djuma and Bela in the
Novokrop, where a number of vil-

lages, variously estimated from ten
to fourteen, were burned and from
20 to 25 per cent of the inhabitants
killed and in Epirus, where statistics
of the loss of life are lacking.

"The massacres of Moslems which
have taken place in the Strumitza
district, for the most part after trial
by a revolutionary court martial,
cannot be described as reprisals,
since less than fifty Christians had
been killed in that region before the
advent of the force of the Balkan
League.

"If a quarter of the information re-
ceived be true, the Albanian irregu-
lars committed crimes, especially up-
on women and children for the des-
cription of which the dead languages
must be used, and the Serbs behaved
as did the British troops under simi-
lar provocation at Cawnpore and
elsewhere in 1857. Taking it all in
all I am reluctantly compelled to
admit that it is a case of six of one
and half a dozen of the other and it
would seem that Europe would be
better employed in relieving the suf-
fering of the survivors than in at-
tempting to fix the responsibility for
these horrors, which ultimately falls
upon the heads of certain of her de-
ceased statesmen."

FOURTEEN DAYS

The Finding With Regard to the Suf-
frage--Leader Makes the State-
ment That it is "War to the Knife"

(Courier Leased Wire).

LONDON, Jan. 29.—"General"
Mrs. Drummond, and thirty other
militant suffragettes, will have to
spend the next fourteen days in jail
as the result of their determination
to force David Lloyd George, Chan-
cellor of the Exchequer, to receive
them as a deputation in the House
of Commons last evening. All the pris-
oners declared in court, after they
were sentenced to-day, that they
would immediately start a hunger
strike.

The accused women were brought
up at Bow Street Police Court before
Robert Marshall, the police magis-

trate, in the course of the forenoon,
and the same sentence was imposed
on all of them.

Mrs. Drummond complained dur-
ing the hearing that the police had
roughly handled her when she was
arrested. She declared the patrolmen
had thrown her in the mud.

"It is now war to the knife," she
told the magistrate, and continued:
"You and Mr. Lloyd George have a
lot of trouble ahead of you. You will
have to do the dirty work and you
will have plenty of it."

The women all refused the option
which was offered them of paying a
fine instead of going to prison.

A Notable Game of Hockey

(Courier Leased Wire).

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 29.—
Coming away with a rush in the final
period of one of the fastest games
played in the league series of this
season, Vancouver defeated Nev-
Westminster by a score of 8 to 2,
and practically eliminated the Pat-
terson Cup holders from the cham-
pionship race. Vancouver showed a
remarkable change in form, playing
good combination throughout and
outskating the champions in the last
two periods of the match. The Royals
showed the effect of the gruelling
game of last Saturday, and Johnson,

Gardner and Tobin appeared to be
the only ones able to stand the pace.
Vancouver had a chide the better of
it all the time, but their rush in the
final period swept the champions off
their feet. There was an inclination
to rough it throughout the game,
and the officials were too lenient.
Taylor and Johnson were always in
the limelight with spectacular rushes
and Kendall, a former Ottawa am-
ateur, had a sensation, playing in
brilliant form. Gardner and Johnson
held their end up well in the first
period, but the Vancouverites were
too fast for them in the latter part
of the game.

BIG CROWD

Heard Two Clever Men in a Contro-
versy--The Celebrated Barnard Shaw
Was One of the Contestants.

(Courier Leased Wire).

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—A special
cable from London says: An inter-
esting display of dialectics between
George Bernard Shaw and Hilare
Belleo, drew crowds to Queen's Hall
last night. Hundreds were unable to
gain admission.

The two writers met in a novel de-
bate on Socialism, each having
twenty minutes of argument alter-
nately until each had spoken one
hour. Mr. Belleo opened with the
following resolution:

"If we do not re-establish the in-
stitution of property we shall re-es-
tablish the institution of slavery.
There is no third course."

In support of this proposition Mr.
Belleo argued thus:
"If we do not manage to distribute
the means of production among so
large number of families of the
state as to determine the soul and
spirit of the state, then as an alterna-
tive, we shall re-establish the slavery
which compelled certain families in
large numbers by positive law to
work for the advantage of a privi-
leged minority."

In reply, Mr. Shaw said:
"Mr. Belleo abhors slavery. So do

I, we both want to do away with it.
Mr. Belleo says: Distribute private
property. I say abolish private
property." Later on Mr. Shaw said:
"One hundred years ago every man
in America could get property for
the asking. Now there is no greater hell
of slavery on the face of the earth
than the United States of America.
All that is growing, not from historical
sources of conquest, but from private
property. I believe in Socialism, and
if Mr. Belleo thinks there's anything
impractical in Socialism let him tell
me what it is."

Then Mr. Belleo talked some more,
without becoming very convincing,
by answering Mr. Shaw's definition,
after which Mr. Shaw compared Mr.
Belleo to a rubber band, which flew
back when pulled out and released.

In the final bout both interlocutors
seemed to divide the honors of de-
bate.

Nearly all children are subject to
worms and many are born with
them. Spare them suffering by using
Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator
for the best remedy of the kind that
can be had.