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Timiskaming Share Secret Session Decide to Overthrow the Management

One of the Most Bitter Fights in
Silver Mining History of Can-
ada is Expected To-day—Sec-
ret Meeting Held Last Night,
When Proxies Involving
\$1,000,000 Worth of Shares
Were Reported and New Of-
ficials Decided Upon.

Shareholders of the Timiskaming
Mines Ltd., have declared war on the
management, and one of the most bit-
ter fights in the silver mining history
of Canada is expected to-day at the
annual meeting in the company's of-
fices, 28 East Wellington-street. The
company split about the beginning of
the year and the antagonism between
the two factions has since reached
fever heat. At a secret session at the
King Edward last night about 100
shareholders opposed to the present di-
rectorate arranged for the annual
meeting, and it is claimed, proxies
sufficient to break up the present man-
agement will be produced by them.
They went so far as to select men
for the new board, firmly believing
that to-day's meeting will see defeat
for the men who have had control of
the company for several years.

Burr E. Cartwright of Buffalo is pre-
sident of the company, and it is said
that the entire dissatisfaction revolves
around him. One charge is that he
has not given satisfaction as head of
the company and has shown lack of
business executive in handling its af-
fairs.

The most serious accusation is that
Mr. Cartwright and his associates on
the board put thru a deal a few weeks
ago by which the North Dome mine
came into the company's possession for
the sum of \$229,000, and that this
transaction was done quietly, with only
the consent of the minority of the
shareholders. The other members of
the directorate are Alexander Fasken,
barrister, Toronto; Wallace Thayer,
Buffalo; Ernest C. Whitbeck, Roches-
ter, and F. F. Ely, Ridgeway, Pa.

Mr. Sheldon is chairman of the Buf-
falo shareholders. He stated that he
had received 50 letters from large
shareholders in all parts of the Domi-
on and United States, who were un-
derstandably opposed to Mr. Cartwright
and his associates and agreed to the
appointment of a new board. "We
are now busy deciding upon the mem-
bers of the next management," he said
to The World.

Clarence Bushnell, a prominent Buf-
falo lawyer, has been retained by the
present directors, and he will appear
at the annual meeting. The legal side
of the case for the protesting share-
holders will be abounded by N. F.
Davidson, K.C., of Toronto, it is said.
Mr. Bushnell will put up a fight in
behalf of his clients and will endeavor
to secure a continuance of office for
them and a vindication of the course
the management has chosen. He also
makes a denial of the allegation of the
shareholders with regard to the North
Dome deal, declaring that it was
legitimate and backed by the majority
of the shareholders and not put thru
"quietly."

According to Mr. Sheldon, the North
Dome Gold Prospect was more fami-
larily known as the "Porcupine Trap,"
among those acquainted with the min-
ing country. But the particular ob-
jection, he said, was raised, not because
of the deal only, but the "high-handed
methods of the management which did
not consult the majority of the share-
holders." And it was further alleged
that approval of the deal was given
only by a small minority of those in-
terested in the concern. Because the
transaction was allegedly conducted
quietly, the majority have not found

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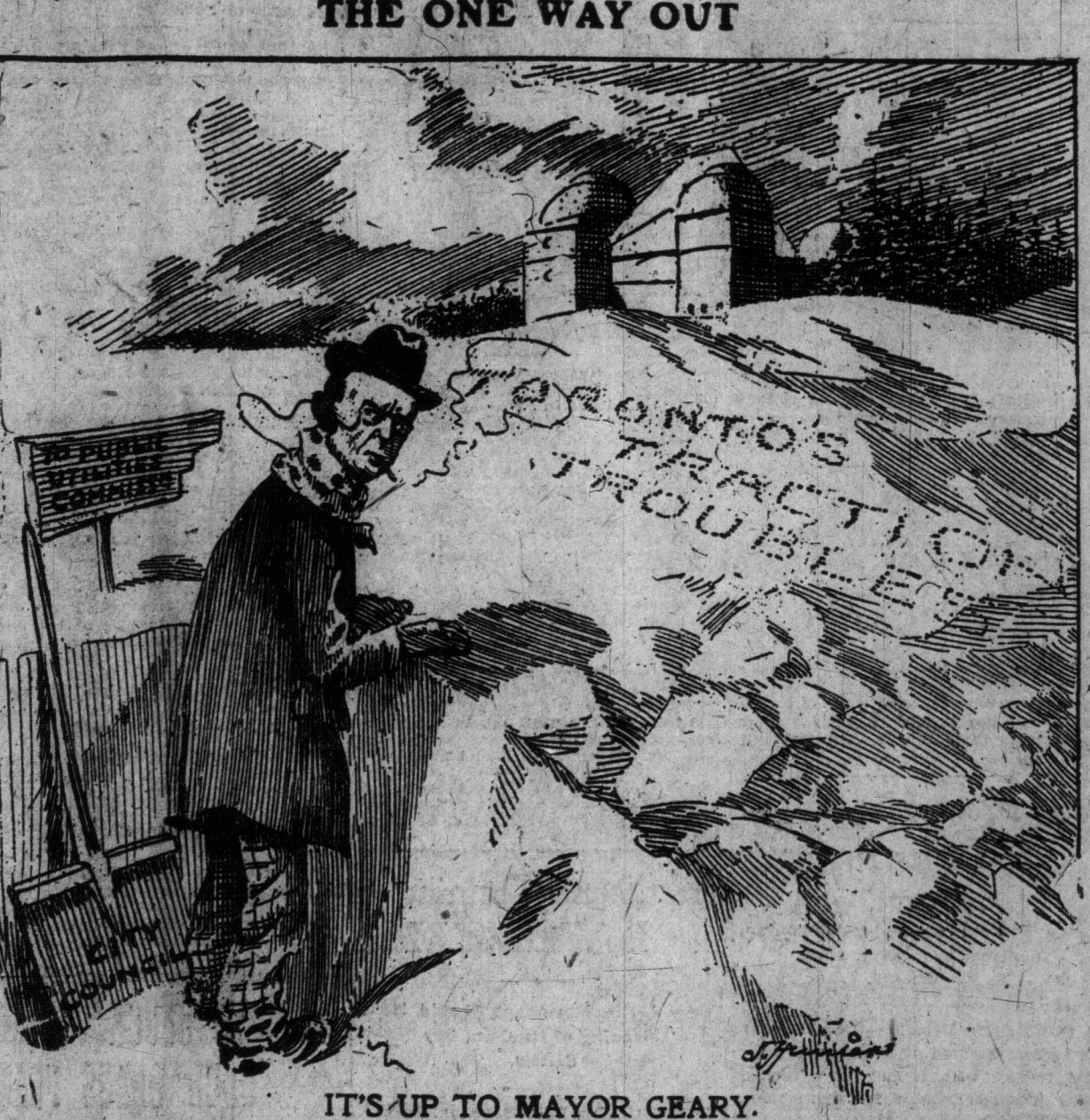
TRIED TO BLOCK GOOD ROADS PLANS

While Disclaiming Lack of De-
sire to Interfere With Fed-
eral Aid to Provinces, Sir
Wilfrid Professed to Fear
Provinces Wouldn't Get
Equal Treatment.

OTTAWA, Feb. 23.—(Special).—Sir
Wilfrid Laurier and the opposition
fought tooth and nail this afternoon to
block the government from carrying
out its policy of co-operation with the
provinces in the improvement of high-
ways, while professing to approve of
the principle of Hon. Frank Cochrane's
bill, which was up for second reading.
First, the Liberal leader tried to block
it on constitutional grounds, raising the
point of order, which he attempted to
back up by extensive quotations of pre-
cedents that the bill indirectly involved
the appropriation of public money
which, under section 54 of the British
North America Act, could only be done
by resolution introduced with the con-
currence of the governor-general and a
money bill founded thereon.

Not Taken From Revenue.
Mr. Hon. R. L. Borden denied that
the bill appropriated one dollar of the
public revenue, it merely provided that,
if parliament should at some future
time appropriate money for particular
purposes, machinery was provided for

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RAPID SETTLEMENT OF NORTH ADVANCED BY BOARDS OF TRADE

Appointment of Strong Commission Suggested to
Have Charge of Roads, Clearing of Land,
Preparation of Ready-made Farms for Set-
tlers, and All Business in Connection With
Expenditure of Five Million Dollar Grant.

The expected didn't happen at the
concluding session of the Ontario As-
sociated Boards of Trade yesterday.
The bitter fight between the north and
the south over the Georgian Bay Canal
proposal lapsed into something simi-
lar to a meeting of Quakers, and a
resolution advocating the immediate
construction of the proposed waterway
for the benefit of the eastern portion
of New Ontario, was shoved thru the
session, accompanied by optimistic
platitudes and honeyed words, with no
dissentation whatever.

When the proposition was broached
there was an expectation that a warm
verbal argument would ensue. It did,
for a moment or two, and then it
calmed down, when a man from the
north arose and spoke in a vein lik-
ened to that: "Let's hog the whole thing."
Welland Canal, Georgian Bay Canal
and any other undertaking of value
lying loose!" And with that the resolu-
tion with a few additional sugges-
tions was given entirely smooth pas-
sage.

What a Georgian Bay Canal would
do to the north country was explained
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SENATOR MILLER CALLED BY DEATH

OTTAWA, Feb. 23.—(Can. Press).—
Senator Miller of Nova Scotia, the last
surviving member of the upper house
of those appointed by royal proclama-
tion in 1867, passed away in Ottawa
this afternoon. He suffered a paralytic
stroke some five weeks ago from
which he never recovered.

He was born in Antigonish County
in 1839 and was a Conservative in pol-
itics. His death leaves now three vacan-
cies in the senate, all from Nova
Scotia. The other two, were made va-
cant by the death of Senator Comeaux
and Senator McKay.

KINGSTON BANS OIL ON STREETS
KINGSTON, Feb. 23.—(Special).—As
the result of complaints by owners of
vehicles, the board of works will no
longer use oil on the streets. The wa-
ter wagon will in future have to hold
down the dust.

VOTES TO WOMEN LLOYD GEORGE PROMISES

Three-fourths of the Lib-
eral Members and Two-
thirds of Cabinet Favor
Equal Franchise, He As-
serts—Ruinous to Make It
Government Measure.

LONDON, Feb. 23.—(Can. Press).—
David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the
exchequer, was the chief speaker to-
night at a meeting of the National Un-
ion of Women's Suffrage Societies, held
in Royal Albert Hall. The demonstra-
tion was called to urge support for an
amendment to the government's reform
bill providing for the granting of suf-
frage to women on the same lines that
it is given to men. The government is
divided on the question, Premier As-
quith and several of the members of
the cabinet, being hostile to it, while
Mr. Lloyd-George and other members
of the ministry favor it. The hall was
packed with enthusiastic suffragettes,
while on the platform were numerous
members of parliament, representatives
of all the parties.

During his speech Lloyd-George was
frequently interrupted with cries of
"Traitor" and "Coward." He said wo-
man suffrage had not been included in
the government bill because the ques-
tion was one on which no party had
agreed, but that three-fourths of the
Liberal members of the house of com-
mons and two-thirds of the cabinet
would support an amendment to the
bill covering it.

If suffrage for women were made a
government measure, the chancellor
added, both the Liberal party and the
cabinet would be hopelessly shattered,
but if it were introduced as an amend-
ment to the reform bill, this would en-
able all its supporters, irrespective of
party, to vote for it and a suffrage bill
would be carried next year. Mr. Lloyd-
George declared the referendum was
not applicable to woman suffrage.

Both Ports Go To Manitoba

Borden's Bill Removes Any Lingering
Doubts As to Effect of Boundary
Provisions.

OTTAWA, Feb. 23.—(Special).—The
Manitoba boundaries bill will likely be
before parliament on Tuesday. Prem-
ier Borden stated to-night that he
had intended to bring the question up
on Monday, but at the request of the
opposition it would be delayed until at
least Tuesday. The opposition appar-
ently wants more time to study the
subject and to decide on the policy they
will follow.

The bill has been drafted, altho not
yet printed for distribution. The bill,
as was previously forecasted, provides
for the boundaries as accepted by the
Manitoba Legislature in 1903, with both
Port Nelson and Fort Churchill in-
cluded in the new Manitoba territory.
The bill also describes the financial
terms, which are, as equally announ-
ced, on the basis of equality with Sas-
katchewan and Alberta.

HE CAN'T MAKE JOHN PUT UP
HIS HANDS.
J.H.H. Toronto:

Florida: Was in the sea again this morning.
Fed like two dolphins. Sorry to hear how
ways and street cars are blocked in Toronto.
The strapholders and belated passengers ought
to come down here; it's fine. But it's \$16 per
Strapholders have my sympathy and I wish
them well; but only we Property Owners make
up The Power who vote an amendment on
tubes or single fares. I could not think of re-
commending Sir James to let the strapholders
vote on these things because they pay the taxes
and the fares! As I said they are not property
owners and it's property that counts
every time! Let them buy property like
you and me! Fleming is the boy who can make
the people put up their hands for the straps.
But he can't do it on me—I got a motor.
John.

GETTING AHEAD OF JAFF.
Editorial, Last Night's Telegrams:
"Toronto's limits must be enlarged and the
annexation of new territory can be justified for a
variety of reasons."