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**PAROLE REPLACES
FORCIBLE FEEDING**

British Commons by Large
 Majority Approves the
 McKenna Bill.

PARTY LINES BROKEN

Opponents Include Keir Har-
 die—Sir Gilbert Parker
 Gives Support.

LONDON, April 2.—(Can. Press).—
 On moving the second reading of the
 bill to circumvent "Hunger Strikes"
 by militant suffragettes condemned to
 prison, Reginald McKenna, the Brit-
 ish home secretary, today urged the
 house of commons to give him the
 powers necessary to deal with the new
 set of circumstances brought about
 by the suffragettes.
 Mr. McKenna said the terms of the
 bill, which provide for the temporary
 conditional discharge of prisoners
 whose detention is undesirable on ac-
 count of their condition of health,
 would give him a power which would
 make him very reluctant to resort to
 forcible feeding.
 The home secretary explained that
 under the existing law only three
 courses were open to those respon-
 sible for doing everything in their
 power to keep the prisoners alive. If
 prisoners went on a hunger strike
 they could either be released, forcibly
 fed or food could be placed in their
 cells, and the prisoners allowed to
 die if they did not take it.

Release on Parole.
 At the present time, said the home
 secretary, he had not power to re-
 lease prisoners not sentenced to penal
 servitude without remitting their sen-
 tences altogether. If the new bill
 were passed he should be able to re-
 lease on ticket-of-leave prisoners
 whose health was suffering for want
 of food.
 Mr. McCurdy, a Liberal mem-
 ber, opposed the bill. He said legisla-
 tion would be wholly unnecessary if
 the government would extend fair
 treatment to the question of woman
 suffrage.

Mr. McKenna remarked that pub-
 licity was the keynote of the militant
 suffragette propaganda. He said that
 the public by the violence of their out-
 rages and attempts to elicit sympathy
 by publishing tales of their sufferings
 in prison.
 The home secretary warned the
 house and the nation not to attach too
 much importance to these terrible
 tales of suffering caused by forcible
 feeding. These prisoners, he said,
 had declared war against society and
 all governments were responsible for
 law and order.

Hardie is Opposed.
 James Keir Hardie, the Labor lead-
 er, moved the rejection of the bill, de-
 claring that the government, by
 breaking its pledges to the women,
 was itself responsible for the militant
 campaign.

Lord Robert Cecil, Unionist, op-
 posed the bill on the ground that it
 would give aid of forcible feeding. As-
 ked what his remedy would be, Lord
 Robert replied, "Deportation," but
 when questioned as to how he would
 prevent the women from going on
 hunger strikes during the voyage he
 gave no explanation.

Viscount Wolmer, Unionist mem-
 ber for the Newton division of Lancas-
 hire, opposed the bill on the ground
 that the measure would not prevent
 militant suffragettes.

Sir Robert Parker supported the
 bill because he wished the home sec-
 retary to be given sufficient power to
 enforce sentences against law-break-
 ing suffragettes.

Mr. Hardie's motion to reject the
 bill was defeated by a vote of 335 to
 94, and the second reading of the bill
 was then carried, the vote standing
 288 to 43.

G.A.S.C. SERGEANTS' DINNER.

Companies Nos. 2 and 12 of the Can-
 adian Army Service Corps entertained
 the sergeants at a dinner last night
 at Newton's Humber Bay Hotel. The
 guests of the evening were: Col. J. G.
 Langton, Col. Cowan, Major F. H.
 Beeson, Capt. Bell and Sergt. F. J.
 Middleton. After partaking of the
 excellent courses speeches were made.

Toronto's Finances.

Just how high Toronto's credit
 is and what high financing has
 been accomplished since last
 December are now being made
 plain by comparison of Hamilton
 bonds just sold \$425,000 of 4 1/2
 per cents at \$96.25, which is equiva-
 lent to \$57.90 on 4 per cents for the
 same term of years.
 The last sale of Toronto bonds in
 England was at \$90.50, and
 after deducting stamp duties,
 etc., it left between \$88.50 and \$90.

**QUEEN'S OWN MAY
GO TO MONTREAL**

Invitation Was Received at
 First Drill of the
 Season.

PROMOTIONS GIVEN OUT

Major Royce Will Be Acting
 Commander of Second
 Battalion.

The spring drill season of the To-
 rown militia officers opened in
 last night when the second bat-
 tion of the Queen's Own Rifles paraded
 nine hundred strong. An unusually
 large number for a first parade turned
 out.
 The parade state last night was ex-
 ceedingly gratifying to the officers,
 and shows the interest that the men
 are taking in military matters. The
 Queen's Own at the present time, are
 a large number of the best troops in
 the city. The parade state last night
 was a fine appearance in their
 natty uniforms. Boys who are physi-
 cally fit, between 15 and 18 years of
 age, five feet five inches and over, are
 eligible. And it is confidently ex-
 pected that the total strength will reach
 the one hundred and fifty mark before
 the present drill season is over.

May Go to Montreal.

The Montreal garrison has extended
 a very strong invitation to the Regi-
 ment for May 24 next, and if a suffi-
 ciently large number signify their in-
 terest in taking the trip the regiment
 will be in that city on that date. The
 annual camp at Niagara is also at-
 tracting considerable attention, as a
 pleasant five days' outing last year
 and it is expected that the strength
 will be doubled at the next camp,
 which will last from Monday, June 9,
 to Saturday, June 14.

The orders issued last night contain
 the following general items of inter-
 est: Major Royce will act as colonel
 of the first battalion during the ab-
 sence of Colonel Feuchan, who is at
 present in Europe. Major G. W. Hain-
 botham, M. V. O., to be major, vice
 Major A. G. Feuchan, promoted. The
 following gentlemen having qualified
 have been promoted to the rank of
 lieutenant: M. D. Macdonald and H.
 G. Nobis.

The regiment will parade on Wed-
 nesday evening next and every fol-
 lowing Wednesday until further orders
 and every man ordered to be present.
 A number of the companies are plan-
 ning the present season with the idea
 of bringing the members together in a
 social way. "E" company, first bat-
 tion, will start the ball rolling with a
 theatre party and a dinner, which will
 be held in the course of the next two
 weeks.

**MORE ILLNESS
DURING MARCH**

Changeable Weather Caused
 Big Increase of Juvenile
 Diseases.

The changeable weather of the month
 of March has exceptionally hard
 upon the health of the children in
 the province and that typically juvenile dis-
 ease, measles, has caused a large in-
 crease in the number of deaths re-
 corded, however, is not materially greater
 from this cause, altho tuberculosis shows
 a slight increase in the deaths.

The table issued by the provincial board
 of health is as follows:

Disease.	Cases.	Dths.	Cases.	Dths.
Scarlet fever	237	4	298	16
Diphtheria	144	13	238	22
Measles	142	0	302	6
Whooping cough	48	6	182	12
Typhoid fever	33	0	154	10
Tuberculosis	162	106	154	4
Infantile paralysis	2	2	2	2
Cerebro-spinal men-	2	2	2	2
ingitis	2	2	2	2
TOTAL	2164	157	1368	152

GORED BY BULL, MAY DIE.

BROCKVILLE, April 2.—(Special)
 Henry Delano, an Italian employed
 at the Boldt farm at Walesey Island,
 is in a local hospital in a
 serious condition as a result of being
 gored by a bull. As Delano was
 grooming the animal it became un-
 reasonable and slipping a three-inch rope
 attacked him. Before he could escape
 Delano's thighs were ripped open,
 three ribs fractured, and two fingers
 broken. He was also injured inter-
 nally.

**WON HARBORMASTER'S HAT
THRU TOWNSOR**



Captain Maddick of the steamer Dalhousie City, who won the Har-
 bormaster's hat, for being the first man to bring a steamer into Toronto Har-
 bor, and W. R. Robertson, Superintendent of the Niagara, St. Catharines
 and Toronto Railway and Navigation Company.

**PARTY TRUCE ON
NAVY ISSUE ENDED**

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 length before there is any resort to
 closure.

Supply Rushed Through.
 The ground was cleared for the
 coming struggle this afternoon when
 a supply bill was rushed thru both
 houses and received the royal assent
 appropriating \$23,000,000. This in-
 cludes the supplementary estimates for
 the past year, some estimates for the
 current year, an interim supply
 vote, which will keep the government
 in fund until June 1. Upon the motion
 to go into ways and means Mr. Mac-
 donald (Pictou, N.S.) brought up the
 question of the representation of the
 Maritime Provinces in the house of
 commons. Mr. Borden said in reply
 that the problem could only be solved
 by a conference between the provin-
 cial governments which might be called
 during the parliamentary recess.

Some western Liberal then navelly
 asked when the Dominion government
 intended to turn over their natural
 resources to the western provinces.
 "That," said Mr. Borden smilingly,
 "will also require a conference."
Japanese Treaty.
 The remainder of the day was oc-
 cupied with the bill bringing into ef-
 fect the Japanese treaty. Sir Wm. Laurier
 stated that the Liberals would not
 oppose the measure, but none the
 less a long discussion ensued in which
 Mr. Borden, Hon. W. T. White, Hon.
 W. Pugsley and Hon. Rudolph
 Lemieux participated. The commer-
 cial advantages of the treaty do not
 seem to be great as Canada's trade
 with Japan is small and the balance
 of trade largely in favor of Japan.
 For the year ending December 31,
 1912, our exports to Japan amounted
 to \$851,887, and our imports from that
 country during the same period
 amounted to \$2,609,000. Mr. Lemieux
 however, was of the opinion that
 Canadian wheat would supplant Amer-
 ican wheat in the Japanese market
 after the Grand Trunk Pacific was
 completed and a steamship service
 was established between Prince
 Rupert and Japanese ports.

Mr. Borden submitted that the
 treaty was a great step forward be-
 cause by the terms of the bill Canada
 did not waive her immigration laws
 and regulations by adhering to the
 treaty.

Mr. Laurier stated that the im-
 migration laws excluded certain
 classes like idiots, paupers, immoral
 and unfit persons who would be ex-
 cluded from any country. If there
 was to be an influx of Japanese it
 would be because of the arrangement
 made by Mr. Lemieux upon his visit
 to Japan in 1907.

Mr. Borden told the house that a
 formal assurance as to restricting im-
 migration to Canada such as had re-
 cently been given by the larger water-
 powered United States would be given to this
 country as soon as the bill passed the
 house.

Mr. Pugsley contended that our im-
 munity from a flood of Japanese im-
 migration would continue to rest with
 the Japanese government, but Mr.
 Purzell pointed out that our inherent
 right to control our own immigration
 was by the proposed arrangement
 distinctly recognized by Japan.

HASTINGS AWAKE? YES, SIRE!
HASTINGS, Ont., April 2.—A large
 and enthusiastic meeting of the busi-
 ness men of Hastings was held to-
 night in the council chamber for the
 purpose of organizing a board of
 trade. Mr. T. A. Coughlan was ap-
 pointed secretary.
 Hastings has one of the best nat-
 ural locations in Central Ontario for
 manufacturers and the board of trade
 is going to endeavor to get some firms
 to harness some of the larger water-
 powers at present going to waste and
 otherwise advertise the town.

NEW CHURCH FOR ST. ANNE'S.

St. Anne's Anglican Church has se-
 cured an option for a site for an ad-
 ditional church building, north of
 Bloor and west of Dundas streets. The
 price of the site is \$10,000.

GETS GOOD JOB IN WEST.

W. L. Richardson, superintendent of
 manual training in the Toronto pub-
 lic schools, has accepted the position
 of director of industrial education at
 Edmonton at a salary of \$3000, an in-
 crease of \$600.

**C. N. R. RADIALS
THRU TOWNSOR**

Railway Will Acquire Wind-
 sor, Essex and Lake
 Shore Line.

NOTHING DEFINITE YET

Steps Will Not Be Taken Un-
 til Sir Wm. Mackenzie's
 Return.

Another big Canadian Northern
 Railway radial project is pending. This
 is a deal by means of which the C. N.
 R. hope to complete their radial con-
 nection right thru Western Ontario to
 Windsor. This can be done by the
 acquisition by the C. N. R. of the
 Windsor, Essex and Lake Shore Rail-
 way. The complete connection thru
 Windsor would be made by linking the
 W. E. and L. S. line with the Guelph
 and Wallaceburg Electric Railway,
 the line which the Canadian Northern
 recently acquired. It is said the pur-
 chasing of the Chatham road was
 done with the idea of being able to
 acquire the Windsor connection.
 The C.N.R. saw two plans for the
 Windsor connection, one the acquire-
 ment of the W. E. and L. S. line and
 the other the building of an independ-
 ent connection. It is understood the
 former plan is the one favored.
 It is unlikely that any definite ac-
 tion will be taken in the matter until
 the return of Sir William Mackenzie,
 president of the C. N. R., from his
 financial mission in England. On the
 success of that mission will depend
 largely which of the two plans the
 C.N.R. will adopt.

**Face of Gas Official
Slapped by Customer**

GALT, April 2.—(Special).—The
 Dominion Natural Gas Co. has had
 numerous protests against the ser-
 vice given during the past few years,
 but not till the present time has any
 physical violence been resorted to by
 a disgruntled customer. Today the
 police magistrate heard a charge of
 assault preferred by the company's
 manager against a well-known citizen
 who emphasized his objection to a gas
 bill by ejecting an official from the
 premises and slapping his face.
 The company decided to take away the
 irate customer's meter, and the case
 was adjourned, after a conviction for
 common assault, had been entered.

NEW INDUSTRIES FOR GALT.

GALT, April 2.—(Special).—Two
 new iron industries are preparing to
 establish in Galt. One from Toronto
 will employ a hundred men, and the
 other large shoe factory is also in
 prospect.

LABOR COUNCIL IN GALT.

GALT, April 2.—(Special).—A
 special meeting of Galt Trades and
 Labor Council, to consider the forma-
 tion of a district council, will be held
 at 8 o'clock this evening at the
 meeting place of the Trades and
 Labor Council. The question of
 approval of the scheme. The question
 will now be submitted to 13 unions
 in Galt and others in the district con-
 cerned.

WORKMAN TERRIBLY HURT.

BRANTFORD, April 2.—(Special).—
 George Watson, 26 years old, an em-
 ployee of the Watson Manufacturing
 Co., was the victim of a terrible ac-
 cident here this afternoon. He was
 caught between the knives of an
 electric cutting machine and before
 the eyes of his fellow-employees was
 disemboweled, before assistance could
 be rendered. He was removed to the
 hospital, but it is not expected he will
 live.

BRANTFORD WANTS IMMIGRANTS.

BRANTFORD, April 2.—(Special).—
 The Brantford Board of Trade has
 named a committee to carry out plans
 for the reunion of British families
 with the bread-winners in this city.
 An earnest effort has been made to
 bring many families out to this city
 during the ensuing year, after making
 thorough enquiries in each case. It
 is proposed to establish a guarantee fund
 of \$5000 wherewith to meet expenses.

JOHN PITCHER'S RECOVERY DOUBTFUL.

BRANTFORD, April 2.—(Special).—
 Little John Pitcher, who has been
 recovering of John P. Pitcher,
 chairman of the collegiate institute
 board last year, whose legs were sev-
 erely injured by a fall last night
 on Brant avenue. The resultant shock
 it was reported, proved too much and
 the patient is reported to be in a most
 precarious condition.

SALE OF FINE HOLSTEINS.

BELLEVILLE, April 2.—(Special)
 At the Belleville district Holstein
 Breeders' Club annual sale held here
 today, some exceptionally high prices
 were obtained for cows. May Echo
 Verbeke, consigned by F. R. Mallory,
 of Frankford, Hastings county, sold at
 \$1,500, the purchaser being Mr. Al-
 len of the Alliance stock farm at
 Chesterville. De Kol Plus, owned
 by S. J. Foster at Bloomfield, Prince
 Edward county, realized \$850.
 The sales amounted to upwards of
 \$26,000. The cattle were all Hol-
 steins of a superior quality.

BALMY BEACH TORIES.

It is expected that four members of
 the Ontario Legislature will be on
 hand to address the second meeting
 of the Balmy Beach Liberal-Conservative
 Association tomorrow night. Mr.
 Herbert Lennox, Dr. Preston, Alex.
 McCowan and R. R. Gamey. Also E.
 J. W. Owens and several other pro-
 minent men will take part in the pro-
 gram.

WEST HILL.

H. Steckley will deliver a lecture on
 "Fruit Culture" in the old Hill Hotel
 on Saturday night under the auspices
 of the West Hill Progressive Associa-
 tion, and will also give an orchard
 demonstration in the afternoon. Mr.
 Steckley is a government agricultural
 expert, and his lecture is intended to
 be of practical service to fruit growers.

YORK COUNTY ...AND... SUBURBS

**CIVIC CARS MAY BE RUNNING
ON ST. CLAIR AVE. NEXT MONTH**

Portions of the Roadway Now Are a Sea of Mud, But
 Men Will Be Put to Work on Them at Once, and
 Cars Will Be in Operation in a Short Time.

We are told of residents in Old Lon-
 don that pass their days in one sec-
 tion of the city, oblivious of the great
 changes that are taking place in
 other districts. Toronto is fast reach-
 ing a stage in civic development when
 city officials and newspaper reporters
 are probably the only people who get a
 comprehensive idea of the suburban
 mushroom.
 St. Clair avenue, for instance, as
 it is to-day, must be a revelation to
 any visitor from the east or west
 whose recollections ante-date the
 widening. To residents on the street,
 of course, the thing has been a night-
 mare, a midnight of mud and rum-
 ruckling noises. "When will it be
 finished" was once an eager question.
 Now it is, "Will it ever be finished?"
 "Travelers on Yonge street have be-
 come so used to the daily vision of
 rusty rails and galled road mate-
 rial that they have ceased to specu-
 late as to the probable date when a
 brand new city car will bid them
 "Good morning."
 St. Clair's Yonge street vista, how-
 ever, does not do justice to the sec-
 tion west of Avenue road. That sec-
 tion west to Spadina road really
 looks like a thoroughfare in a great city.
 A boulevard, in fact, with a touch
 of true metropolitan dignity. The street
 is asphalt paved each side of the car
 tracks, the space for the rails being
 kerbed off like a sidewalk. The poles
 and supports for the trolley wire are
 in place and the only thing wanting
 is a street car. One doesn't need to
 be a visionary to realize what the
 new St. Clair avenue portends for all
 the northern district. With the first
 new car on St. Clair avenue a rapid
 settlement will begin all along the
 line. New streets will be built up in
 a season, and Earls Court will be in
 the city so far as accessibility is con-
 cerned. If, as some people expect, St.
 Clair avenue becomes the dividing
 line between the north and south of
 Greater Toronto, rest assured the line
 will be commensurate with its pur-
 pose. A noble thoroughfare in every
 sense.

The Great Divide.
 West of Spadina road the great
 divide the scene of the culvert "de-
 debacle." Truly a blessed downfall
 when one considers what might have
 been, and how the commonplace
 "bill" would have ruined a beautiful
 ravine. With the bridge for which
 contracts have been let, a driveway
 will be another beauty spot when
 the traces of construction are gone
 and nature gets a little assistance
 from the park department.

Those who economy outvoted the
 bridge owe it to that defaulting cul-
 ture that their names will not be
 noted as enemies of Toronto beauti-
 ful. Truly a blessed downfall
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Medical Inspection.
 Dr. W. C. Eckhardt, who has been ap-
 pointed medical inspector in the
 North Toronto schools, Miss C. M.
 Cameron will be his assistant, and
 they will have charge of three schools,
 Davisville, Eglinton and Bedford
 Park.

Engineer T. Aird Murray and re-
 presentatives from the provincial
 board of health and the city engineer's
 department, inspected the outfall
 plants of North Toronto's sewerage
 system yesterday afternoon. This
 was the final inspection to satisfy the
 provincial board of health that the
 work had been carried out according
 to the plans originally approved of by
 the board.

WARD SEVEN.

A large delegation of ward seven
 citizens met the special sub-committee
 of the board of education at noon
 for the new \$50,000 public school at
 the corner of Keele and Galloway streets.
 Prof. W. J. Alexander, the president
 of the Ward Seven Ratepayers' Asso-
 ciation, and number of prominent
 citizens protested against this choice
 of the board's. In spite of the fact
 that the place has been used as a
 dumping ground for refuse for the last
 fifteen or twenty years the committee
 gave it as their opinion that no better
 site was available, and that suitable
 treatment of the heap would eliminate
 all unpleasant and unhealthy odors
 which are at present said to emanate
 from the site. The contracts for the new
 school will be let in the near future,
 and leveling and filling-in will be com-
 menced at once at Earls Court.

Mr. F. C. Calbeck, the principal of
 the Humberdale Collegiate Institute,
 will give an address, entitled, "Holt-
 day Jottings," to the literary society
 of the school at their next meeting on
 Friday afternoon in the auditorium.

Tuesday evening of the literary society
 will be a red letter night in the history of
 the British-born in West Toronto. A
 society, known as the Old Country
 Club, the membership to be exclusively
 made up of British-born citizens of
 ward seven, has been formed, and the
 first meeting will be held in St. James
 Hall on that occasion. Mr. John R.
 Robinson, editor of The Telegram, will
 deliver an address.

TODMORDEN.

What was termed to be the most
 successful concert ever held in Tod-
 morden was the one of the Todmorden
 Conservative Association, which pack-
 ed the hall to the doors. Several good
 speakers were on hand, among them
 Thomas Hook of the Ward Three Con-
 servative Association, H. H. Ball, J.
 Nelson, A. T. Idell and Captain
 Saunders. Excellent musical talent
 was supplied. The meeting of the as-
 sociation takes place on the 15th inst.

SCARBORO.

The funeral of the late John Pear-
 son, concession C, took place yesterday
 afternoon at Knox Cemetery, Agin-
 court. Mr. Pearson had been ill for
 over a year with an incurable com-
 plaint which finally caused his death
 at the Western Hospital on Sunday.
 He was about forty-eight years of age
 and had spent his life in Scarborough,
 being well-known and highly esteemed
 in the district.

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