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Liberal Ten- Will Be "Banish the Bar" Or Mr. Rowell Will Resign

Opposition Caucus Will Be Wheeled Into Line, Altho Some
Members Object to Having the Party Run by Men
in Toronto—If Mr. Rowell is Going to Be
Leader He Will Stay, If Only a
Figurehead He'll Retire.

N. W. Rowell will wheel his caucus into the "Banish the Bar" column
or retire from the Liberal leadership.
As announced two days ago in The World, Mr. Rowell had applied
leading Toronto temperance men that he was about to announce his answer
to the Ontario Alliance's ultimatum for the abolition of the bar and club
licenses. In conference with his prominent temperance friends, Mr. Rowell
announced his adoption of a banish the bar party plank. He did not com-
mit himself as to the question of club licenses.

The temperance plank was placed before the Liberal caucus at this
week's meeting, but it was not any too palatable for some of the gallant
little band of apostles of progressive Liberalism.

County Grit members want to know whether they and those who elect
them or Rev. Dr. Macdonald, Rev. Dr. Shearer and Rev. T. Albert Moore
are running the Liberal party.

N. W. Rowell put it up to them whether they wanted him for their
leader or figurehead.

Toronto Liberal temperance men have been assured that a banish the
bar plank will be adopted within two weeks.

It is understood that this will not aim to absolutely deprive bona fide
hotel guests of the privilege of having liquor served to them.

Mr. Rowell has been assured that his proposal will receive the united
support of the local representative temperance leaders.

Ex-Premier Ross fell down because he gave specific pledges publicly
and privately to the prohibitionists, but was routed in his caucus. Leader
Rowell in his present predicament can sympathize with his former party
chief.

Municipalities Should Pay For Maintenance of Militia

Col. Sam. Hughes Told Officers of Toronto Garrison that
Cost of Defence Should Not Be Borne By Government
Entirely—Gave Reasons for His Advanced Views and
Advocacy of Drilling and Rifle Shooting By School
Children—Endorsed By Sir Fred. Borden.

Conqueror and vanquished, Col. the
Hon. Sam. Hughes and Sir Frederick
Borden, sat side by side at the banquet
held by the officers of the Toronto Garrison
in the National Club last night. Col.
Hughes gave reasons for his
advanced views on the neces-
sity of a more adequate system of
defence, and Sir Frederick Borden
endorsed his successor and hoped that he
would accomplish everything in his
prospective program, which would be
to the benefit of the people of the Do-
minion. Brig.-Gen. Cotton presided
and told the minister what Toronto
wanted, with the result that all the
city's needs will be "seriously consid-
ered" in the words of the guest of
honor himself.

"Our good friends the enemy con-
sider that I am going too far," said
Col. Hughes. "Are we spending too
much money? Four times the amount
spent on the militia is spent every
year on the duty on liquor. If my
successor had one failing, turning
to Sir Frederick, 'he never got time
to fight out the matter in the house
as I did the other day. When I went
into office I found the militia chuck
full of defects. However, between us,
looking again at Sir Frederick, 'we
will, I believe, manage to rectify all
these.'
He ridiculed the idea that the mil-
itia was a burden on the country. Swit-
zerland spends many times more on
her militia than Canada does. Each
municipality paid the cost of main-
tenance, instead of it being entirely

borne by the federal government, as
Col. Hughes thought that the cost of
the militia should be borne by each
municipality. In that case it would be
hardly felt. At present it was said that
it is a burden on the federal govern-
ment because of it being all in one lump
sum. When the people saw the terrible
amount, they said, 'My, see how the
farmers are taxed.' It was the way of so-
called politicians to sway sentiment in
this matter, but he considered the farm-
ers intelligent, and they knew the bene-
fits of an adequate system of defence.
"It is said we are going too far with
militarism," he said. "What is militar-
ism? The man who says the organizing
of volunteer regiments is militarism is
willfully humbugging the people. This
word can only be applied in connection
with a select few who control militia
and the rank and file is not given a
chance."

Benefits of Drilling.
He advocated drilling in the schools
for the betterment and development of
children. People said there was little
use spending money on the militia, but
advocated more railways, etc. All thru
the west, in every small town, were
custom houses which were needless. He
thought that the government should
build drill sheds, they were more im-
portant. The boy scouts and school
children could in these places put on
entertainment and altogether they
would be greatly of service to the coun-
try. "I am going to boom these things
for all they are worth, too," he declared.

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ARE MARRIED SIXTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. James Love of
Lakeview Avenue Were the
Guests of Honor at
Banquet.

Surrounded by a host of friends and
sitting on the platform in St. George's
Hall, Mr. and Mrs. James Love of
Lakeview ave., celebrated the 60th an-
niversary of their marriage last night.
It was the annual banquet of the
Highland and Lowland Society, and the
couple were the guests of honor.
Mr. Love is 57, and his wife is 75 years
of age. He was born in Hamilton,
Scotland, and came to Canada in 1851.
To paint the first engine that ran out
of Toronto, is an honor of which Mr.
Love is proud.

JUMPED BAIL; NOW ARRESTED

Leonard J. Williams Will Be
Brought Back to Toronto
To-day From
Toledo.

Leonard J. Williams, who jumped his
bail last January, has been arrested in
Toledo, Ohio, and will be brought back
to Toronto to-day by Detective Wal-
lace and one of his bondsmen, J.
Thompson, who left the city last night.
The charge against Williams was
that he obtained \$534 by false pre-
tences in a Peterboro real estate deal.
He appeared in court on January 17th
and was allowed out on \$1200 bail fur-
nished by J. Thompson and R. T.
Haines. The complaint in the case
was Thomas B. McNair.

LEADING EASILY



Winston is still several laps ahead of William and going strong.

NOT THE C.P.R. AT LEASIDE JCT.

Canadian Northern is to Estab-
lish Yards and Shops There
— Fitzpatrick Farms at
Wexford Purchased.

Some of the evening papers of yes-
terday said that the purchase of over
one thousand acres at Leaside was for
the Canadian Pacific. The purchases,
as far as The World can gather, were
on account of the Canadian Northern,
and that it is the intention of that
system to make its Toronto passenger
terminals at a new union station (C.
P. and C. N. R.), at the crossing of
Yonge-street up town and to have its
yards, shops and working headquar-
ters at Leaside, immediately adjoining
and north of the Canadian Pacific.

There is every prospect of a great
big addition to Toronto springing up
at that point.
The Canadian Northern will have a
joint right of way across the city at
the north from Dufferin-street, in the
west to St. Andrew's College, in the
east, and that further east they will
be more or less parallel on to Leaside
and probably to the crossing of the
west Don on a line with Leslie-street
extended.

Buying at Wexford.

The Fitzpatrick farms, on the Law-
rence side between Woodbine-ave-
nue and the York/Scarboro town line,
were sold yesterday. The farms be-
longed to William and George Fitzpat-
rick and are practically 300 acres.
They are lots 4 and 5 in the fourth
concession east of Yonge-street. The
price could not be learned. The pur-
chasers are probably real estate op-
erators who have in view a possible ex-
tensive suburban development near
Wexford.

ONE OUTLAW UNDER ARREST

Signa Edwards Held for Alleged Com-
plicity in Court Room Tragedy.

HILLSVILLE, Va., March 22.—(Can.
Press.)—Signa Edwards, a tall rugged
mountaineer of 22, is the first catch of
the posse who have been scouring the
mountains for those of the Allen gang
who got away after the court house as-
sault of March 14, when a judge,
prosecutor, sheriff and two bystanders
were killed, and two others were seri-
ously wounded.
Detective Felt and W. W. Phaut,
heading a posse came upon Edwards
at 4 o'clock this morning asleep in an
empty hut a mile from his home. He
was unarmed and made no resistance.

HACKETT'S NEW PLAY.

In "The Grain of Dust," which will
be seen here next week at the Prin-
cess Theatre, that sterling actor, Jas.
K. Hackett, is said to have the best
play of his stage career. The com-
pany supporting Mr. Hackett includes
E. M. Holland, one of the best actors
of to-day.

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lish Yards and Shops There
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UNION VOTES DUE MONDAY

Official Reports Will Be Re-
ceived by General Assembly
Committee From All
Parts of the
Dominion.

All the official reports of the votes
on church union are due to the gen-
eral assembly's committee on Monday
from all parts of the Dominion.
Toronto Presbytery's official report
was transmitted by Rev. R. C. Tibb,
clerk of the Presbytery, last night.

The report includes 95 out of the 96
congregations. The remaining one is
Dale Church, which is expected to re-
port on Monday.

The report of the 95 congregations is
as follows:

Elders for organic union, 332; against,
265.

Elders for basis of union, 255;
against, 268.

Total elders in Presbytery, 1170.

Members for organic union, 7085;
against, 4890.

Members for basis of union, 4690;
against, 5020.

Total members in Presbytery, 27,124,
in addition to the elders.

Adherents for organic union, 807;
against, 568.

Adherents for basis of union, 623;
against, 583.

The adherents are church attend-
ants and supporters.

NEW REGISTRAR OF DIOCESE

The Lord Bishop of Toronto has ap-
pointed A. R. Rowell, K.C., of the
department of insurance, Province of
Ontario, to be registrar of the Dio-
cese of Toronto.

MORE NEEDED FOR MISSIONS

Presbyterian General Assembly
Will Be Asked for \$325,000
— Bilingual School Ques-
tion Was Deferred.

This year's Presbyterian General As-
sembly will be asked to raise \$325,000
for home missions. The committee,
which met on Tuesday morning, con-
cluded its work at a late hour last
night. As the augmentation committee
will meet next week, the western su-
perintendents will remain for it and
will present the claims for home mis-
sions at several of the city churches
to-morrow.

The difficult question of bilingual
and separate schools was before the
home mission board in relation to the
needs of Protestant children where
they were in the minority in Quebec
and in some of the western provinces.
The matter was referred to a subcom-
mittee which recommended that it be
left for action, if any, by the general
assembly at its June meeting at Win-
nipeg.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

N. W. Rowell Carries Out Another Pre-election Pledge by
Moving for the Creation of a Non-partisan Board.

N. W. Rowell is carrying out an-
other of his pre-election pledges in a
notice that he will move on Wednes-
day next: "That in the judgment of
this house the spoils and patronage
systems are inimical to the highest
efficiency of the public service, and
to the best interests of the country;

LABORITES' TERMS ARE REJECTED BY ASQUITH BUT STRIKE'S NEAR END

New Department of Public Health

OTTAWA, March 22.—(Spe-
cial.)—The government is con-
sidering the organizing of a de-
partment of public health, the
head of which will have the
standing of a deputy minister.
At present there is a director-
general of public health, whose
branch is under the wing of the
minister of agriculture. The new
department will be transferred to
some other minister who is
not so overburdened as the min-
ister of agriculture.
The new department will be
greatly broadened, as it is felt
that the question of public
health is one which has been
seriously neglected in Canada.
While thousands of dollars are
spent yearly on the health of
live stock, there is little spent on
public health.
A very similar department is
being organized by the United
States Government at the pre-
sent time.

Conferences Will Be Resum-
ed on Monday and as Min-
ers Are Eager to Make Set-
tlement, Compromise is Ex-
pected to Be Reached
Without Legislation.

LONDON, March 22.—(Can. Press.)—
The government's minimum wage bill
introduced by Premier Asquith, in an
endeavor to bring about a settlement
of the coal strike, passed thru the
committee stage in the house of com-
mons at 1.20 o'clock this morning,
practically in its original form. Near-
ly all the amendments submitted had
been withdrawn or defeated.

Whether the bill ever will reach the
statute books is questionable, for it is
not unlikely that a conference of the
mine owners and miners called by Pre-
mier Asquith for Monday will result
in an independent agreement between
them, rendering the bill unnecessary.
In this case the measure might be
withdrawn.

It is believed that the labor leaders,
having failed to induce the government
to define in the bill the minimum wages
to be paid underground workers, would
prefer a settlement of the controversy
without legislation.

Strikers Are Weakening.

It is clear that the strike movement
is weakening and that the men are
anxious to return to work. The atti-
tude of the leaders Friday was in
strong contrast to the spirit of de-
fiance they previously had shown.
They appeared to have realized the
uselessness of fighting both the coal
mine owners and the government, while
dependent upon their rapidly exhaust-
ing union treasuries, and the present
indications are that work in the mines
will be resumed in a few days. The
situation, however, changes so rapidly
that nothing concerning the strike can
be predicted. It was considered signifi-
cant that yesterday Lloyd was ready
to accept low rates of insurance
against the strike continuing beyond
March 31.

Asquith Wouldn't Yield.

In to-day's debate in the house of
commons the miners' representatives
plainly intimated that if the govern-
ment continued on Page 7, Column 1.

FEDERAL BLOCK AT COST OF \$2,500,000

Big Appropriation for Group
of Buildings West of City
Hall Now Practically As-
sured, as Minister of Public
Works Has Made Recom-
mendation.

OTTAWA, March 22.—(Special.)—It
is understood that a recommendation
has been forwarded to council for a
large appropriation in the supple-
mentary estimates for beginning work
this year on the scheme for the propo-
sed federal square in Toronto, west of
the city hall, as urged upon the gov-
ernment some days ago by Mayor
Geary and the Toronto members.
The minister of public works is per-
sonally very much in favor of the
proposal for a comprehensive scheme
of new federal buildings in Toronto to
meet the needs of the second largest
city in Canada. Tentative plans for
the proposed block are now under con-
sideration, and a total expenditure of
about two and a half millions is con-
templated.

In view of the Toronto representation
in the cabinet and in the commons it
is practically certain that the govern-
ment will treat the "Queen City" gen-
erously, and it is expected that the
proposal for the federal square will be
endorsed by the cabinet and the re-
commendation of the minister of pub-
lic works concurred in.

RACING CHARTERS DRAW FORTH CRITICISM

London and Thorncliffe Asso-
ciations Had Privileges
Rushed Thru to Escape
Restrictions Imposed by the
New Bill, is Charge Made by
Opposition Members.

OTTAWA, March 22.—(Special.)—
When Hon. C. J. Doherty's race track
bill was before parliament to-day, the
minister came in for some pretty sharp
criticism from members of the opposi-
tion over the recent granting of char-
ters by order in council to two racing
associations at London and Thorncliffe.

Hon. Wm. Pugsley charged that
these charters had been rushed and
the bill held back in order to give
special rights to the associations which
would be denied to others by the bill.

Hon. George P. Graham thought the
public would argue that the promoters
of these associations were afraid to
come to parliament for their incor-
poration.

Hon. C. J. Doherty argued that these
applications for charters were of long
standing. The secretary of state had
no right to refuse them, as all the re-
quirements of the law had been com-
plied with.

Saving on Bank Notes.
Hon. W. T. White stated to the house
that in calling for tenders for the print-
ing of government notes, etc., the gov-
tment had saved \$100,000.

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It is Shopping Day for Men.
More men's hats
sold on Saturday
than any other
three days in the
week, and gener-
ally the hat mer-
chants have many
striking blocks to
make buying ap-
pealing. The Dime
Company is show-
ing some of the very latest English and
American hats by the greatest manu-
facturers in the world. Store open un-
til 10 o'clock Saturday night.