

TALE OF HORRORS CHAMBERLAIN AND FROM KRUSHEVO THE WAR OFFICE

Bashi - Bazouks Perpetrate Awful Atrocities. The Army Scandal Likely to Play Large Part in the Fiscal Campaign.

A LITTLE GIRL FLEW ALIVE

Dead and Dying Lying in the Streets - The Hospitals Filled with Wounded Soldiers.

London, Sept. 12.—Private letters from Monastir state that the Wallachian inhabitants of Krushevo fully confirm the charges made by the Bulgarians that the Turkish soldiers and Bashi-Bazouks outraged and slaughtered defenseless women and children, the atrocities continuing two days and nights. As the Wallachians hate the Bulgarians, their testimony in this instance carries considerable weight. Hissi Pasha has admitted that 30 Lashi-Bazouks were concerned in the affair. Hissi Pasha, who has been in Krushevo since 4,000 cattle, all of which have been restored to the owners, but the latter say that not a hoof has been restored.

A pitiful condition of affairs still exists at Krushevo, where the wounded people are lying on the bare floors with their unhealed wounds in soiled rags. The only doctor in the town was killed and the drug store destroyed. The Turkish officials now will either permit a doctor to go to the town or the wounded to be removed to Monastir for treatment. The wounded are mostly women and children. It appears that for diabolical reasons the women were especially outraged, how many will never be known, but a large number of cases have been fully authenticated. Many dead bodies were eaten by street dogs and their skulls and bones are still lying on the ground. The military hospital at Monastir is filled with over 1,000 wounded soldiers. It is a filthy place, and the filthy surroundings. Nearly 100 families from Shkuto arrived outside the town, but were not permitted to enter. At the request of the Austrian consul Hissi Pasha allowed a few of the seriously wounded to be brought into the hospital. The other refugees were told to return to their burned village.

Serious fighting occurred at Mohiovo Sept. 5, when the Bulgarians who occupied a strong position are said to have killed 100 Turks while their own loss was insignificant. It might be the great monastery of Cherebren at Mohiovo was thoroughly looted. Two servants of the monastery who were sent to Monastir to complain of the outrage were killed on the way. The Daily Mail's correspondent at Monastir in a letter dated Sept. 6, claims that himself, the British vice-consul, MacGregor, and an American missionary named Bond are the intended victims of Turkish revenge because they reported the Turkish atrocities. If ever murder could be compassed it would be fathered upon the Bulgarians.

The correspondent describes further atrocities by soldiers. In one place they dug a little trench while in another they dug the flesh from under a woman's arm with pocket-knives. The other refugees were told to return to their burned village. A Constantinople dispatch to the Daily Mail dated Sept. 10, states that a party of Bulgarians had been ordered to have the American squadron recalled from Beirut, but the request was refused. Mr. Leitch, however, stated it would remain until the departure of the late ally, Reshid Pasha.

MARCONI AT MONTREAL.

Wireless Wizard Talks of Cape Breton Station.

Montreal, Sept. 11.—Signor Marconi, the wireless telegraph wizard, arrived here from New York today and after visiting Ottawa will proceed to Cape Breton, where his station is located. His visit to Ottawa is for the purpose of conferring with the Government on the construction of a large station in Cape Breton for the transmission of wireless messages over land and sea. He states he has made a contract whereby all ships of the British navy will be supplied with wireless apparatus and whereby he will be enabled to use British coaling stations.

POWDER CAR EXPLODES.

Collided With Another Train and Kills Two Men.

Edmonton, Alta., Sept. 12.—A carload of powder on a Frisco siding near Edmonton got beyond control of a switching crew and ran several miles on a branch line towards Winfield, colliding with a train which had left that station shortly before and exploded, killing two and injuring two more. In addition, the explosion tore up several rods of track and disarranged a locomotive. The shock of the explosion shook the ground for miles around.

THRASHING FATALITY

Walter Moore of Watford Was Instantly Killed.

Watford, Ont., Sept. 12.—A terrible accident occurred at a thrashing on the farm of J. Benstead, tenth concession of Brock, on Monday yesterday, whereby Walter G. Moore, a neighbor and well-known farmer, met his death. Edward Beatty was engaged in cleaning the seeds, the rear of the separator, when the handle of his fork caught in the fan of the blower, driving it with terrific force and striking Moore in the chin, penetrating his throat. The force of the blow broke his neck, and death was instantaneous. Moore was a married man, and leaves a wife and three young daughters.

CURTAINS CAUGHT FIRE

Window curtains in the house of Mr. T. Taylor, Mount Pleasant avenue, got too near a coal oil lamp last night and fire resulted. It was, however, noticed in time and little damage ensued. The firemen were given a run, anyway.

The WESTERN FAIR BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

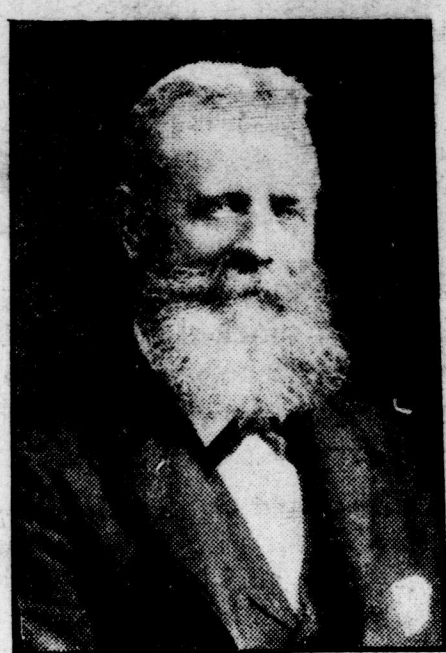


Photo by Frank Cooper. Wm. Moore



Photo by Carlson. Ald. A. V. Becker

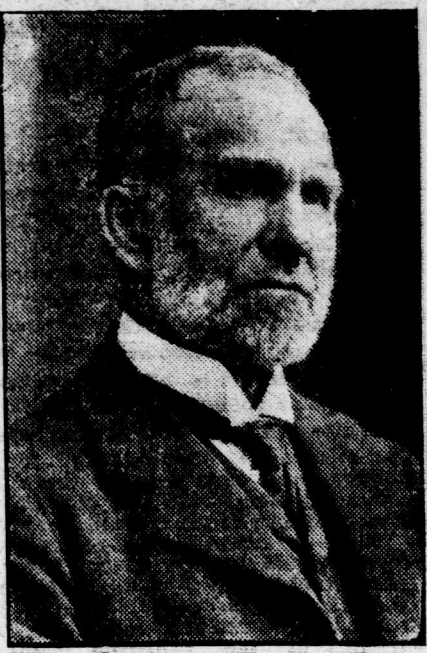


Photo by Frank Cooper. George Scatterd

MAY BRING ON AN ELECTION

Rumors That British Government Will Break Up—Special Cabinet Meeting.

London, Sept. 12.—A special meeting of the cabinet has been summoned for Sept. 14 and the political atmosphere is thick with rumors. These include reports that the Government will break up, and a general election will occur, or, at least, that the cabinet will be re-organized. On the other hand, it is declared that no open breach will be developed and that, with the exception of providing another office for the new Marquis of Salisbury (who, as Lord Chamberlain, was the secretary for foreign affairs), things will go on much as they were before.

THE TREADGOLD INQUIRY

Criticism of the Investigation at Dawson City.

Ottawa, Sept. 11.—In the House of Commons this morning Mr. Douglas, of Eastern Assiniboia, drew attention to the action of the C. P. R. and C. N. R. in recently raising the charges for storing and insuring grain in their elevators. Mr. Douglas claimed that this amounted practically to an increase in the rates for carrying grain.

Mr. Monk read extracts from a number of Dawson newspapers with regard to the manner in which the Treadgold concession inquiry is being conducted. Complaints were made, among other things, as to the way Judge Britton was excluding certain kinds of evidence. Mr. Monk thought that evidently something was wrong, either with the commissioners or the commission.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that when the report was made, it would be time enough to say whether the commissioners had done their duty. He thought that the instructions given to them were ample.

RECEIVED A DIPLOMA. At the meeting of the Dominion Undertakers' Association held in Toronto yesterday, Mr. W. Harrison, of this city, was chosen a member of the executive committee. Mr. Harrison was also awarded a diploma by Dr. Meyer, lecturer and demonstrator for the association.

JUDGES AWARD PRIZES IN THE GARDEN COMPETITION

Long-looked-for Results Have Been Given Out—The Winners in Various Classes.

The judges have awarded the prizes offered by the mayor and city council in the garden competition as follows: The names in each rank are arranged alphabetically, not in order of merit.

Class I.—Front lawn and surroundings. First rank, prize \$5—Miss Burgess, 79 Bruce street; William Moore, 19 Oxford street west.

Second rank, prize \$5—James Bone, 25 Saubay street; William Court, 221 Worley road; Andrew Ellis, 406 Dufferin avenue; W. J. Lashbrook, 610 Richmond street; A. F. Wicks, 119 South street; T. Yerex, 531 Richmond street.

Class II.—Best back garden—First rank, prize \$6—Philip Edwards, 277 Oxford street; O. Ellwood, 127 John street; Charles Forward, 88 Forward avenue; W. R. Garner, 765 Colborne street; C. Gilbert, 620 Dufferin avenue; R. J. Liddescott, 185 St. James street; George Murray, 126 Adelaide street; Miss Rogers, 655 Adelaide street; Jas. Spay, 201 Oxford street.

Second rank, prize \$4—Mrs. E. Elliott, 425 Piccadilly street; William

WITH MASONIC HONORS

Remains of Late Assessor Toll Interred at Woodland Cemetery.

The funeral of the late Peter Toll took place this afternoon from the family residence, 622 Elizabeth street, to Woodland Cemetery, the attendance being large and representative. The services at the house were conducted by the Rev. Dyson Hague, rector of the Memorial Church.

The members of Corinthian Lodge

Photo by Frank Cooper. PETER TOLL.

One of London's Assessors for Many Years, Who Died on Thursday. After a Long Illness.

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SLAKES IN THE EMERALD ISLE

An American Says He Has Put the Edict of Saint Patrick to the Test.

London, Sept. 12.—The Times prints an extraordinary letter dated from the Midland Hotel at Manchester in which the writer announces that he arrived from America on the White Star line steamer Celtic and went to Cork. He then visited Blarney Castle, where he liberated four fairly good-sized rattlesnakes. The letter concludes: "Time will tell if St. Patrick's edict is a myth or not. Yours for science (signed) C. H. Widdowson."

The Times, commenting on the letter, says if there is any truth in the writer's claim "to have committed a dastardly act," the local authorities will doubtless give their attention to the matter.

WITDRAW MEMORIAL

The Powers Bring Pressure to Bear on the Porte.

A Constantinople dispatch says: The Porte last week prepared a memorandum refuting the statements made in Bulgaria's recent note to the powers, which denounced the administration of Macedonia, and asking the powers to interfere at Sofia and put an end to the proceedings of the Macedonian Committee. It now transpires that at the last moment the Porte abandoned the issuance of this memorandum, seemingly on the advice of the powers, who represented to the Ottoman Government the inadvisability of aggravating the already precarious situation. Telegrams from Beirut state that calm continues there, Nazim Pasha is acting with energy. U. S. Minister Leishman's demand of the dismissal of the wali of Beirut was supported by the British, French and Italian ambassadors.

TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS.

Unique Railway Device on Exhibition at Ottawa.

Ottawa, Sept. 12.—Ernest Renaud, a medical student at Laval University in Montreal, has a very interesting model in the railway department of a number of inventions which he has perfected to insure greater safety in the operations of trains. The devices are shown by a section of track 30 feet long. The patents, which have just been passed, are three in number.

One is intended to operate switches automatically by the movement of the train along the track. Another is to prevent collisions by trains being automatically brought to a standstill when they come to within one mile of each other. A third patent is to automatically control the working of gate bridge swings and diamond crossings, and to cover a series of signals, semi-automatic in operation, on a track of a mile or one another along the track, which are operated automatically by the locomotive as it moves along the track.

The patents are only 22 years old and has spent a year and a half in perfecting his ideas. The motive power to operate all the devices is direct force from the engine coming in contact with a series of upright posts along the track which bend over as it passes. To a casual observer the invention is one of great interest. Its practical value probably hinges on the question of cost.

TO RUN IN LAMBTON

Mr. James Clancy to be Conservative Candidate.

Toronto, Sept. 12.—The Conservative convention for the new riding of West Kent, as proposed in the recent redistribution bill, will be held in Chatham on Saturday. The nomination will be tendered to ex-Mayor T. A. Smith, of Chatham, who was the Conservative candidate for Kent in the last Dominion elections. It was at first thought that Mr. James Clancy, M.P., would be the candidate, as he represented practically the same seat in the Legislature; but it is now understood that Mr. Clancy will stand for West Lambton.

FELL ON HIS ARM.

While at work yesterday at the city gas works, where he is foreman, George Nevitt fell on his arm, sustaining a fracture near the shoulder.

CHAIRMAN BAYLY AND MAYOR BECK ARE AT LOGGERHEADS

Former Censured for His Actions Regarding Nurses' Home.

Mr. Bayly Does Not Favor Spending More Than \$17,000.

Miss Mayou, the Lady Superintendent, Was His Guide—Some Hot Words Exchanged.

The question of how the new Nurses' Home should be built has aroused more controversy than was expected. The letter which Chairman Bayly, of the hospital trust, wrote to the city council provided material for a discussion lasting almost three hours last night, when the special building committee, appointed by the council met for the first time. The discussion, too, was of a nature that brought Mayor Beck and Chairman Bayly into antagonism, each having some rather hot replies to the other. The mayor presented a prepared reply to the points raised by the chairman of the trust and censured him for his actions. The outcome of the meeting was that the special committee will visit the hospital this afternoon and see what is best to be done, it being arranged to hold the next meeting on Friday next before reporting to the council. The chairman, Ald. Judd, Engineer Graydon and Architect Moore were empowered to open the tenders, so as to inform the committee of the what was the best figure at which the work could be done.

As the council appointed the special committee consisting of Ald. Judd, Engineer Graydon and Architect Moore, the latter was represented last night. These present were: Mayor Beck, Ald. Campbell, Stevenson, Greenlee, Ald. Forristal, Wyatt and Chairman Bayly and Trustee Purdon of the hospital trust. The chairman, Ald. Judd, said that the best figure at which the work could be done.

The mayor asked to be relieved of the chairmanship, and Ald. Judd was chosen to succeed him. The mayor said he had thought it would be advisable to consult the members of the trust, although the act would not allow them to be members of the building committee. The position of the members of the trust was therefore a clear case of consulting members of this special committee.

The first matter taken up was the letter to the city from the Nurses' Home, which has been referred to in the last report of council proceedings. Ald. Stevenson asked if the letter was a request for a loan, or if it was a request for a grant, and was informed that it was a request for a grant.

NONE OPPOSED TO NURSES' HOME. Chairman Judd read Mr. Bayly's letter, after which Mr. Purdon gave his view. The matter, he said, had been talked about for some time, but he had not yet heard of anyone being authorized to erect a Nurses' Home. He would favor the erection of a Nurses' Home, according to the plans of the engineer.

At present the law in regard to infectious diseases was uncertain, and he did not favor considering the two questions together. If the isolation hospital was erected, afterwards they should get it, but now that the Nurses' Home was in his grasp, it would be a pity to have it delayed. The mayor said that the Trust had for years felt the need of accommodation for the nurses. The hospital was built on a very small site, and was made for the nurses. The Trust had been too late last year to get the money by debentures and this year they had taken the matter up early. They had asked for the money for general purposes so that if the home could be built for less than \$25,000 the balance could be used for other hospital purposes. The late for other hospital purposes. The late for other hospital purposes.

Mr. Waterman had got a copy of a plan for a nurses' home for the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, and it was considered a good type for London, and as Mr. Purdon had said it was a pity that the adjoining land had been sold. The Trust, then, being satisfied with the plan, the plans were laid out by the city engineer and the engineer of the waterworks what a similar building would cost. This would mean a separate building which would increase the cost of maintenance. It was for that reason and because of the climate that a detached home was not deemed advisable.

The mayor referred to the work of the late chairman, and the action of the engineer in drawing up the plans in conjunction with Mr. Moore. At the last meeting at which Waterman's house these plans had been considered acceptable.

MAYOR TO MR. BAYLY.

The mayor then stated that he had taken the trouble to prepare a reply to Mr. Bayly's letter. Evidently, he said, Mr. Bayly had not a thorough knowledge of the state of affairs at the present time. He did not know whether Mr. Bayly had ever seen the home, but judging by his letter he did not think he had. The mayor said that he could have written such a letter. The Trust, he said, had never considered the question of erecting a building for contagious diseases. In Hamilton they thought that all infectious diseases should be under the control of the Board of Health. Everything should be separate from the hospital. He thought in any case that it would have been best for the chairman to have consulted the Trust first. He need not have been alarmed that the council would adopt plans in a night. Mr. Bayly had, however, not seen fit to lay the matter before the older members of the Trust. Speaking of infectious diseases, the mayor said that the hospital might not have had the accommodation necessary, but London was in no worse position in this regard than other cities.

Montreal, he pointed out, had spent \$100,000 on an isolation hospital. According to the new regulations the Provincial health officers thought they could stamp out these diseases by isolation hospitals, but such means required money. He then explained that he had prepared replies to some of the points raised in Mr. Bayly's letter. The first statement the mayor criticized was that in which Mr. Bayly referred to the proposed home as handsome, but expensive. He appealed to Mr. Moore if a more simple building could have been planned. Mr. Moore said it was impossible.

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The next point made by the mayor, and which he emphasized, was that the accommodation for nurses was so inadequate that more patients could not be received. With all the urgency for so doing, they had been unable to open the new flat because there was no place to put the extra nurses that would be required. As to the malds there were 23 houses in three rooms—a disgraceful place—which warranted them in demanding more money.

THE HOSPITAL NEEDS.

The mayor went on to show how the hospital needs had increased. For the year ending Sept. 1, 1901, the patients admitted numbered 1,163; in 1902, 1,244; and in 1903, 1,507; or an increase of nearly 400 in two years, yet the impression was at first that they would never fill the hospital. This increase was not in the contagious diseases department, but in the public wards. The patients in the latter had increased so that some had sleep on couches in the sun room. The lowest number of true infectious diseases at all. As far as the latter went London was better provided than Hamilton. As to the charge of scarlet fever and diphtheria together, he thought the best answer was that last year not a case could be traced to contagion in that ward.

Mr. Bayly's statement in regard to the common laundry and kitchen met with a reply, too. The washing of the nurses' clothes from the department was such that they were carboled before ever going to the laundry, while the other nurses' clothes were washed and kept in the laundry. Mr. Bayly's reference to the new provincial regulations brought from the mayor an answer to him as to the diseases must not be brought within 450 feet of a hospital, while Mr. Bayly's idea was about 1,000 feet between them. It would be unwise to create a greater accommodation for infectious patients. He characterized Mr. Bayly's action as absurd. Ultimately he believed all contagious diseases would be isolated from the hospital, first, he said, by the use of a separate building, and in the second place they needed all the room for their other sick. He concluded his speech of almost three-quarters of an hour by advising the members of the committee to go to the hospital to acquaint themselves with the conditions.

MISS MAYOU HER GUIDE. Mr. Bayly defended his letter. He said that he approached this question not as an old trustee but yet not without some experience in the matter of public health. He had been to the hospital to see himself and had no plan in mind, whereas the old trustees were wont to the idea of a nurses' home. The lady superintendent, he said, had been his guide and she had verified what information he had conveyed to his colleagues. He had taken the responsibility of writing. He said he did not know, of course, after what people had said, but he being behind the scenes, being a trustee, as far as his stripes would allow him to get inside information. He submitted that the Board of Health had no power to build as it had no money. He went on to say that the hospital authorities had no power to build as they had no money. He still claimed that the contagious pavilion was not properly isolated, one disease from the other. He gave a personal instance of a boy having diphtheria and scarlet fever in the ward.

In reference to the clothes and dishes, the speaker said that Miss Mayou had given it to him as the most serious reason why the conditions should be changed. He was opposing the plans—he only wished they had the money to go ahead—but he conscientiously believed they had no right to spend \$25,000. It had not been shown that it was impossible to make over the old hospital. He was willing to spend \$17,000 on it.

WHEN WAS MR. BAYLY THERE? "I would like to ask," said the mayor, "if Mr. Bayly ever saw the building erected by the city and made up to the time he wrote that letter." The mayor said they could take it for granted that he had not. Those matters should have been taken before the Trust.

Ald. Forristal thought it strange that Mr. Bayly, when he found out such a state of affairs, did not call the Trust together.

Mr. Bayly explained that on Saturday last the mayor called on him and said the council would meet Tuesday night, when a committee would be appointed. There was no opportunity to present his case to the Trust, and he was not going to keep back his opinions.

Ald. Greenlee made such a remark to Mr. Bayly or anyone," said the mayor, who added that he was not aware then what would be done. He did not know when Mr. Bayly got his information. Mr. Bayly responded with the statement to the effect that he thought the mayor should at least fair to him. He repeated that the mayor had telephoned him and given him the impression that a committee was to be appointed. "If it not a fair throw," he concluded, "to come back at me in this fashion."

Ald. Greenlee wanted to know if the plan to utilize the old home had ever been considered by an architect. He had, the mayor said, last year, but the scheme was impracticable. "Not since I have been on the board," said Mr. Bayly, "has any but the one plan been considered."

After Mr. Bayly had explained his plan to Chairman Judd, the mayor asked Architect Moore if the old home could be renovated so that it would be impossible without extending the building out to the street as well as adding a story.

Mr. Bayly responded to the mayor's trying to settle the question in this off-handed manner, and the mayor gave him a sharp answer about his being so sure.

While not in favor of Mr. Bayly's idea he thought it should receive consideration. He favored complete isolation of infectious diseases. The arrangements as mentioned at the beginning were made as to tenders and meetings. Before adjourning Mr. Bayly asked the chairman's ruling as to his own position. As an advisory member he (Continued on page 6.)