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PROBS: Easterly to southerly winds; fair and
decidedly warm.
FOURTEEN PAGES—TUESDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 2 1913—FOURTEEN PAGES
VOL. XXXIII.—No. 12084

YESTERDAY'S ENTRANCE AT THE EXHIBITION WAS 154,000--266,500 IN TWO DAYS

ONE WOMAN INSTANTLY KILLED
AND ANOTHER BADLY INJURED
WHEN THEIR HORSE RAN AWAY

Mrs. W. Wilson of Sunny-
brook Farm, Died Soon After
Accident on Yonge
Street, Mrs. S. Marshall
May Die and Mrs. Wilson's
Daughter Escaped by Jumping.

When the horse which she was driv-
ing became frightened and dashed over
the embankment near Eglinton late
yesterday afternoon, Mrs. W. Wilson,
aged 35, was instantly killed, and Mrs.
Eusanna Marshall, aged 25, so serious-
ly injured that her recovery is doubt-
ful. Mrs. Wilson's little daughter, who
also was in the buggy, saved her life
by jumping. The accident was directly
due to the horse not being properly
harnessed.

Mrs. Wilson, who is the wife of
Trainer William Wilson of Kilgour's
Farm, North Yonge street, had been
in the habit of driving to Toronto with
a young horse kept on the farm for
that purpose. Yesterday afternoon
she decided to take Mrs. Marshall, an-
other resident of Eglinton, and her little
daughter with her. The little girl had
driven the horse many times. For some
unaccountable reason the women never
bothered about using holiday harness
on the horse. Consequently no breech-
ing straps were fastened to the shafts.

The horse ran to the brow of the hill
and the driver neglected to check it
soon enough. The outfit started down
the hill and when the horse was pulled
up the buggy struck his haunches.

Becoming terrified the animal dashed
down the grade. Mrs. Wilson pulled
on the reins to stop it, but the horse
ran faster. When quite near the bridge
Mrs. Wilson succeeded in swerving the
animal, by pulling on one line.

Mrs. Wilson's little daughter became
hysterical and jumped down one side
of the hill. There she lay unconscious.
The crazed horse continued and crashed
into the wooden railing protecting the
embankment at one end of the bridge.

The railing collapsed and the horse and
buggy with the two women in it rolled
down the bank.

A motor car which was passing stop-
ped and the occupants rendered first
aid. Mrs. Wilson, however, died soon
after being picked up.

Rushed to Hospital.
Dr. Victor McCormick of Yonge
street attended Mrs. Marshall and had
her rushed to the General Hospital in
Harry Ellis' private motor ambulance.
The little girl recovered shortly after
the accident.

Mrs. Marshall was found to have sus-
tained a broken collar-bone and a
broken hip. It was also feared that she
had received internal injuries.
The place where the accident hap-
pened is known to the residents as Maher's
Hill, and is at the rear of the Sunny-
brook Farm.

EXCLUDE PUBLIC
FROM THAW
HEARING

Judge Hutchinson, Fearing
Noisy Demonstration, Ex-
presses Intention to Admit
Council Only—Wagers
That Writ Will Not Be Sus-
tained—Jerome's Life
Threatened.

SHERBROOKE Que., Sept. 1.—(Can.
Press).—Unless Superior Judge
Matthew Hutchinson changes his
mind overnight, the habeas corpus
proceedings tomorrow in the case of
Harry K. Thaw will be held in private.
Not even Wm. Travers Jerome,
chief of the New York state interests,
seeking Thaw's return to Mattawan,
will be allowed in chambers. Judge
Hutchinson announced his decision
tonight.

He had weighed the matter care-
fully all day, noting meanwhile the
over-swelling crowd pouring into Sher-
brooke for the fair. On the lips of
nearly everyone was a sympathetic
word for Thaw. Taking cognizance
of this, and of the outbreak of last
Wednesday, when Thaw was cheered
in court as a hero, the judge decided
that the wisest course would be to
exclude spectators. Reporters also are
to be barred, according to tonight's
arrangements, and while the Thaw
lawyers may be present in a body if
they so desire, only two representing
New York are to take part in the pro-
ceedings. They are Samuel Jacobs of
Montreal, chief Canadian counsel for
the state, and Hector Verret, appear-
ing for the Mattawan Asylum, from
which Thaw escaped in a motor car
two weeks ago yesterday.

There is to be driven from the jail
to the courthouse in a closed carriage
in charge Gov. La Force.

Three Cases Open.
The proceedings in chambers will be
brief. There are three cases open to
the judge. He can adjourn the hearing
until a later date and ask both sides
to submit briefs; he can sustain the
writ, which will instantly make Thaw
a free man and place him within the
grasp of the immigration officers, or
he can deny the writ and remand the
prisoner back to jail to await disposi-
tion of his case by the king's bench in
October.

Mr. Jerome expressed no surprise at
the decision of Judge Hutchinson. "I
doubt whether I should have gone
to court anyway," was his comment.

Police arrangements which were
got under way today to meet a pos-
sible pro-Thaw demonstration in the
courthouse or on the streets were held
in abeyance tonight, altho it was un-
derstood that both the Dominion and
Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Five Hundred Hurt at
Dublin

DUBLIN, Sept. 1.—(Can.
Press).—One man, named
Nolan, died today as the re-
sult of injuries received in
Saturday's strike riots. An-
other, who was erroneously
reported dead, is in a critical
condition. The Transport
Workers' Union will give Nolan
a public funeral which in the
present repressed mood of the
populace, it is feared will be
made the occasion of further
trouble.

DOCTOR FOUND
PATIENT DEAD

Leonard Barker Had Passed
Away While Alone in
His Room.

Calling to see his patient, Leonard
Barker, aged 55, at 1124 Yonge street,
yesterday afternoon, a physician could
get no response to his knock. Accord-
ingly he summoned a policeman, and
the two crawled thru a window. They
found Barker dead in a bed.

Barker kept a confectionery store
at the Yonge street address and roomed
above it. For some time he had
been ailing, and his doctor had been
in constant attendance. Barker's ma-
lady was of such a nature that the
physician knew he might be seized
with a fatal attack at any time. There-
fore, when he failed to arouse the
old man yesterday he became alarmed
and summoned aid. The body was
removed to the morgue.

ARGENTINE SHOTS
CARRY OFF TROPHY

U. S. Navy Defeated in Inter-
national Tournament—
Canadians Arrive Today.

CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 1.—(Can.
Press).—The Argentine Republic team
today won the first trophy of the inter-
national tournament, the Argentine-
American naval trophy, with a total of
1812 points, while the United States
navy had a total of 1490. The match
was held on the 300-metre range, the
600-yard and the 1000-yard ranges.

The wind today battered many of the
foreign shooters, especially the Swiss,
who are used to the cool mountain
breezes.

The members of the French team
have been trying their luck at the
targets on the various ranges today,
and are pleased with the cards which
they have turned in.

The Swiss shooters have their special
make of rifles, which they used
while on the ranges today. These guns
are made especially for the 300-metre
work, and the others for the miniature
targets. The Swiss team will take part
in all of the international events.

Corp. Michael Fennessy, who was
accidentally shot today while acting as
a scorer in the 75-yard miniature match,
is in a critical condition this evening.

The Canadian shooters will not reach
camp till Tuesday noon.

SERIOUSLY INJURED
BY A MOTOR CAR

Harry Pierce Struck While Rid-
ing Motorcycle at College and
Spadina.

Harry Pierce, aged 30, 185 Bloor
street, was seriously injured yester-
day afternoon at the corner of Spadina
avenue and College street, when he
collided with a motor car. Pierce was
riding his motorcycle west on College,
and when near Spadina, a motor car
turned onto College street and struck
him.

Pierce was picked up in an uncon-
scious condition, and conveyed in
Harry Ellis' private motor ambulance to
Grace Hospital.

CONFER DEGREES
ON EMINENT
VISITORS

Ten Highly Distinguished Re-
presentatives of the Legal
Profession, Including Lord
Haldane and Chief Justice
White, Honored by McGill
University—Lord Strath-
cona Present.

MONTREAL, Sept. 1.—(Can. Press).—
Never has there been such a dis-
tinguished gathering at any convoca-
tion of McGill University as that which
assembled this afternoon in the Royal
Victoria College to witness the con-
ferring of the degree of doctor of laws
upon ten of the most brilliant re-
presentatives of the legal profession on
both sides of the Atlantic. The con-
vocation hall was crowded to the
doors.

Those on the platform included a
lord chancellor, a lord high commis-
sioner, the chief justice of the United
States, a former president of the
United States, the prime minister and
the minister of justice of Canada, a
founder of educational institutions and
the chief justice of the Province of
Quebec.

As the registrar and principal of the
university entered the gathering arose
and when it was perceived that both
Sir William Macdonald and Lord
Strathcona, the chancellor of the
university, were present, there was a
burst of applause that did not dimish
as one another of the visitors of
international reputation appeared on
the platform.

Notables Introduced.
Sir Charles Peers Davidson intro-
duced Lord Haldane, while the Hon. C.
J. Doherty introduced Chief Justice
White, Eugene LaFlair, K.C., who was
to have introduced Maitre Labori, then
rose, and after mentioning the unavoid-
able absence of the distinguished
French jurist, asked that the degree be
granted in absentia, which accordingly
was done. This was also the case with
Senator Ellis Root, after Judge Archibald
had spoken briefly. When Premier
Borden rose to be presented he was
greeted with cheers, and Judge
Davidson had difficulty in delivering
his introductory speech, in which he
spoke of the honor conferred as a
tribute to the distinguished ability, un-
wearied industry and strength of char-
acter by which the prime minister had
won his way to the highest position in
Canada.

R. C. Smith, introduced Hon. Joseph
H. Choate, former ambassador to the
court of St. James. Judge Parker, a
former candidate for the presidency
of the United States, was introduced
by Alme Geffron, K.C., and the Hon.
C. J. Doherty by P. B. Mignault, K.C.
The last to receive the degree was
Frank B. Kellogg, president of the
American Bar Association, who was
introduced by Chief Justice Davidson.

The visitors then addressed a few
brief words to the gathering.

Union of Peoples.
Lord Haldane expressed his as-
tonishment of the honor and was
proud to become a graduate of the
Canadian university. Chief Justice
White spoke gratefully of the privi-
lege of being associated with his dis-
tinguished colleague from Great Brit-
ain, an association that he took as
indicating the belief that there exists
a real union between the people of the
two countries to the extent that when
a man has rendered a service to one of
these nations he has also rendered it
to the other. Premier Borden hoped
that the graduates of McGill would
hold aloft that torch of idealism so
necessary in a country like Canada,
and that it would be held where all
men could see it in spite of the roar
of the railway and the din of the mar-
ket place.

Richard Harding Davis in Toronto.
Richard Harding Davis, the noted
novelist, war correspondent and globe
trotter, came to Toronto yesterday
especially to attend the opening per-
formance of William Collier in his
farce "Who's Who" at the Princess
last night. "I knew it was a good
farce when I wrote it," said Mr. Davis,
"but as Mr. Collier plays it, I am
more than pleased with 'Who's
Who'."

DINEEN'S GENUINE FURS.

A complete exhibit of
all the 1913-1914 styles
in fur garments. Every
gentleman fur is on
display in our showrooms
and visitors are cordi-
ally invited to exam-
ine the stock and ask
prices. W. & D. Dineen
Co., Ltd., manufacturing furriers, es-
tablished 1894, 140 Yonge street, cor-
ner Temperance.

NATIONS SHOULD OBSERVE LAWS
AFTER MANNER OF INDIVIDUALS
KEYNOTE OF HALDANE'S ADDRESS

Problem for Wilson
WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(Can.
Press).—Chairman Flood
of the house foreign affairs
committee today submitted
Secretary Bryan letters from
a large sugar company in Vera
Cruz asking to whom its prop-
erty should be entrusted if Pre-
sident Wilson's advice to all
Americans to get out of Mex-
ico were to be followed. The
letter stated that the company's
plant cost \$1,500,000, that it had
a growing crop valued at \$100,000,
and that if those in charge
left Mexico valuable property
would be at the mercy of band-
its.

Notable Speeches Arouse En-
thusiasm at Convention of
American Bar Association
in Montreal—Premier Bor-
den and Ex-President Taft
Also Share Honors in Re-
markable Demonstration.

(By a Staff Reporter.)
MONTREAL, Sept. 1.—(Special).—
There is no auditorium like Massey
Hall in this city, and a great crowd
who came to the Princess Theatre
this afternoon to hear the address of
the lord chancellor, was crowded
to suffocation, many members of the
American Bar Association occupying
seats on the stage. There were no
decorations, except an enormous Union
Jack and a smaller edition of the
Stars and Stripes.

The audience arose to their feet as
Lord Haldane, the prime-minister
and other distinguished visitors took
their places, and there was an out-
burst of cheering which lasted for
several minutes, when a few moments
later, Ex-President Taft made his ap-
pearance.

"Viscount Haldane at the conclusion
of his address was most cordially
applauded as was Mr. Borden at the
morning session when he completed
his felicitous address of welcome to
the association. Chief Justice White's
speech, introducing the lord chan-
cellor, was also heartily applauded, but
the tribute to Mr. Taft was personal
as he delivered his address and took
no part in the proceedings. It is gen-
erally understood that he will be pre-
sident of the session.

Epoch-Making Speech.
In its legal wisdom, its literary
style, its ethical tone and human touch,
the address delivered by the Right
Hon. Viscount Haldane of Clova, form-
ed the principal feature of the great
gathering, which, in its program, con-
tains many items of absorbing interest.
He spoke on "Higher Nationality—A
Study in Law and Ethics."

It was in many ways an epoch-mak-
ing speech, dealing as it did with the
relationship of three great national-
ities. In the purest diction, the illustri-
ous visitor showed how British law
was in the early days largely based in
the sovereignty of the realm, who had
associated with him the lord high
chancellor as the executive of the
king's justice. That ancient law was
based on experience rather than upon
logic, was the argument, and this fact
had influenced the law and constitu-
tion of the three great nations, Eng-
land, France and America.

Fear of Public Opinion.
The speaker further showed that the
great force that actuated mankind in
observing the law was not fear of the
officers of justice, but fear of public
opinion, so that the latter really tend-

ASQUITH'S ATTITUDE TO TOILERS
DENOUNCED BY LABOR CONGRESS

Lord Lieutenant of Ireland Also Assailed in Resolution Pro-
testing Against Strangling of Free Speech in Dublin—
Even Fiercer Onslaught on Carson and His Associates.

MANCHESTER, Eng., Sept. 1.—
(Can. Press).—Unusual interest was
attached to the forty-sixth annual
trades union congress which opened
in Milton Hall today, owing to the ex-
isting unrest in the labor world. The
number of delegates is 652, making a
record, and they represent a member-
ship of 2,250,000 workmen of various
trades.

The first business of the congress
was the unanimous adoption of a re-
solution denouncing, in virulent terms
the British government and the lord
lieutenant of Ireland, for prohibiting
meetings and strangling free speech in
Dublin, and also condemning the
brutality of the police.

James Saxton, mover of the re-
solution, declared that anything done
by James Larkin, one of the arrested
strike leaders in Dublin, was "white
as compared with the hellish black-
ness of the Irish Unionist leader, Sir
Edward Carson and his associates."
He expressed indignation that such
treatment could be meted out to
workers in a city like Dublin with a
Nationalist city council.

Canada Represented.
Among the delegates are represen-
tatives of the American Federation of
Labor, while for the first time in the
history of the congress, Canada, Ger-
many and France also are repre-
sented.

FINANCE CROPS
IN USUAL WAY

Issue of Emergency Circu-
lation by Banks Will Begin
Almost Immediately, it
is Expected.

MONTREAL, Sept. 1.—(Special).—
While no definite announcement from
the head offices of the big banks is
obtainable it is generally understood
in financial circles that the banks will
provide for crop moving emergencies
this autumn in the usual way. This
means that they will issue emergency
circulation under the bank act subject
to the tax of not more than five per
cent, that may be imposed by the
government. Such currency may be
issued at any time during the next
five months, beginning today, and
such issue is anticipated almost im-
mediately.

It was supposed in some quarters
that the banks in lieu of the emer-
gency currency might issue notes
against deposits of gold in the central
gold reserve now being organized, but
informed doubt if the banks will at
present resort to this plan.

A little gold was brought here from
New York last week to meet local
conditions, but the pull is rather the
other way this fall, and unless the
banks considerably increase their
store of visible gold in the near future
they will be unlikely to issue any cir-
culation which will be in substance
mere gold certificates.

JOHN CHAMBERS PASSED AWAY
AFTER A LINGERING ILLNESS

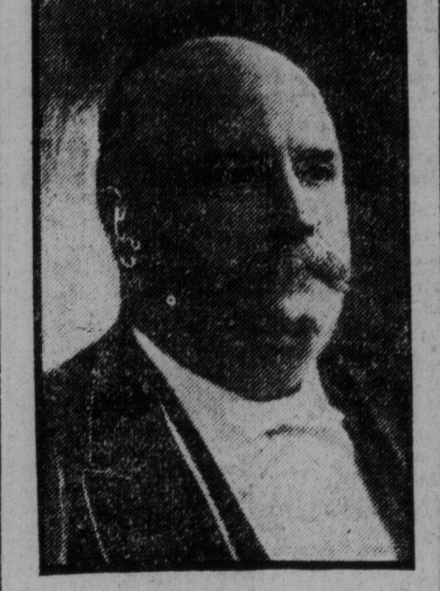
Former Parks Commissioner
and Widely Known Horti-
culturist, Died Yesterday
After a Most Active Career.

After several months' illness, John
Chambers, former park commissioner
in Toronto, died yesterday after-
noon at the residence of his son-in-
law, T. Foster Hire, 10 High Park
boulevard.

Mrs. Chambers was born in Can-
terbury, Kent, England, in 1850, and
came to Canada in 1871. He entered
the services of the city in 1878 as
superintendent of the Exhibition
grounds, and a few years later was
appointed commissioner of parks, oc-
cupying that position until 1908.

Under Mr. Chambers' direction the
foundation of Toronto's park system
was laid. His most notable work
in this respect was the Centre Island
Park, the Exhibition Park and the
laying out of the Queen's Park.

JOHN CHAMBERS



Parks commissioner for the City of
Toronto for many years, who died
yesterday after a prolonged
illness.

CRUSHED IN CROWD.

While returning from the Exhibition
last night, Miss Atkins, 294 Gerrard
street, was trampled by the crowd at
the Dufferin street car loop and fell
unconscious to the pavement. First
aid was rendered by the Parkdale
division of the St. John's Ambulance
Corps, and the woman was afterwards
attended by Dr. Bennett. Constable
Smith (468) secured the emergency
motor car and rushed Miss Atkins to
her home.