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The Toronto World

SIXTEEN PAGES—SATURDAY MORNING JANUARY 22 1910—SIXTEEN PAGES



30TH YEAR.

WE ARE OFFERING FOR SALE \$2500—Charles, near Church. \$2500—Roncesvalles, detached, on corner. \$2000—Oxford, seven rooms. \$2500—Robert, six rooms. For further particulars apply H. H. WILLIAMS & CO., 26 Victoria Street, Toronto.

Many Drowned or Cremated In C. P. R. Wreck at Webbwood

CAR IN SPANISH RIVER ANOTHER ONE IS BURNED DEAD NOW NUMBER 15

At Least Two Score of Passengers Were in Wrecked Coaches of Montreal-to-Winnipeg Express Which Derailment Sent Hurling Over Embankment.

DIVER HURRIED TO SCENE TO RECOVER THE BODIES

THE INJURED

MRS. GEO. P. DIER, Boisevain, many internal injuries, serious. E. MANSFIELD, Montreal, internal injuries, serious. D. F. BRODIE, Magistrate, Sudbury, leg fractured. W. J. BELL, Sudbury, manager Spanish River Pulp & Paper Co., head and chest hurt. J. H. WADE, Sudbury, abdominal injuries. R. RUSSELL, Hamilton, cuts, head and arm. CONDUCTOR REYNOLDS, North Bay, head and legs.

THOS. PARRISH, St. Paul, hands and head, slightly. MIKE NICOLA, Max, N. D., slightly. L. McDONALD, Minneapolis, body scalded. SAM BULLARD, St. Paul, scalded. A. ODESMAN, head injured. JOE DOLEUCH, Erin River, Mich., shoulder injured.

THE DEAD

MRS. HOUE, Sault Ste Marie, FIFTEEN other bodies recovered, and many more supposed to be in the river.

MONTREAL, Jan. 21.—(Special).—Vice-President McNicoll of the Canadian Pacific Railway to-night issued the following statement in regard to the wreck at Webbwood this afternoon:

"The latter half of the train from Montreal to Minneapolis, which left Montreal on Thursday night, left the track on Friday afternoon about four miles west of Nain, on the Algoma branch, just east of the bridge crossing the Spanish River. The cause is as yet unknown.

"One coach struck the end of the bridge and was destroyed, the next coach going into the river.

"About twenty passengers are reported injured, three or four seriously. They have been taken to Sudbury hospital.

"Several bodies have been recovered from the wreck and more are supposed to be in the coach in the river.

"The dining-car was only partly submerged, and the passengers escaped. The sleeper turned over on its side."

NORTH BAY, Ont., Jan. 21.—(Special).—A terrible accident occurred this afternoon on the Soo branch of the C. P. R., near Webbwood, 27 miles west of Sudbury, when express No. 7, en route to Sault Ste. Marie, was derailed, taking a heavy toll in death and injury among the passengers.

The express was speeding along, with a good passenger list, when suddenly, without warning of any kind, several of the cars left the rails and plunged down a steep embankment.

Two of the cars went into the Spanish River, adding death by drowning to the horrors of railway accident.

A dining-car is partially submerged and a first-class car is almost wholly under water, and the death toll cannot even be estimated at present, but every indication points to one of the worst fatalities in the history of Canadian railroads.

Fourteen passengers were enjoying lunch in the dining-car when the accident happened, but it is stated that they all got out safely.

Over 40 May Be Dead.

About 25 passengers were in the first-class car, which is partially or wholly submerged, and how many are dead will not be known until a diver, who is being rushed on a special train from Sault Ste. Marie, arrives at the scene.

Twenty passengers at least were in the second-class car, which took fire, and which was burned, adding more horror to the terrifying spectacle.

How many escaped from the fiery furnace of death is not known as yet, as there is no telegraphic communication with the wreck at present.

The accident happened between 1 and 2 o'clock this afternoon, and when the cars left the rails, tearing loose from the front part of the train, the crash of timbers, groaning of girders and shrieks of twisting steel were speedily followed by the cries of the injured passengers and the moans and lamentations of imprisoned passengers in the shadow of death as the water of the Spanish River filled the doomed cars.

Cause Not Known.

The train was just approaching the large steel bridge spanning the river when the accident happened, and the cause—whether a broken rail or broken truck—may never be known, as the track is torn up.

Conductor Thomas Reynolds was injured, but ignored his hurts, and did everything he could to mitigate the sufferings of the injured passengers.

Physicians were hurried to the scene from Sudbury as soon as word was received, and a wrecking train with General Superintendent Gutillus made record time from North Bay.

The Wrecked Train.

The injured were rushed to Sudbury hospital. The engine, baggage, express, mail and one second-class car remained on the rails, while one second-class car and one first-class car, a diner and a sleeper left the rails, plunging down the embankment. A first-class car and diner going into the river, while the sleeper and second-class car remained on the ground, but the second-class car was burned.

Engineer Trelford and the train crew, with the exception of Conductor Reynolds, escaped injury.

The nearest telegraph station to the wreck is at Nain, five miles distant, but the officials are arranging direct communication.

Thomas Hay, C. P. R. claims agent, at first reported badly injured, has wired his family that he is safe.

Passengers from the eastbound Soo express are being transferred around the wreck, as the bridge is considered unsafe. This will cause considerable delay to traffic.

LIBERAL FORCE WILL NOW BE SHOWN

Lloyd-George Declares That the Unionist "Sweep" is Ended—Asquith Refers to "Adequate Majority."

State of the Parties

Table with 2 columns: Party Name and Number of Members. Includes Unionists (184), Liberals (159), Laborites (32), Nationalists (20).

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) LONDON, Jan. 21.—Mr. Asquith, speaking in Fifehouse, twice used the qualifying phrases, "If you send us back to Westminster with an adequate majority," in that case, he observed the government intended that Scotland should share as largely as England in small holdings.

Lloyd-George, addressing the electors at Carnarvon borough on the eve of the poll, thought the Liberal party should receive a majority approximating at any rate with the "khaki" majority of 1900. That would be a good substantial working majority against the Tories.

"I feel not merely gratified, but elated," he continued, "at the results which have come, and results which have one word of warning, so that you shall not get alarmed. I do not think the results of to-day's polling will be good. I say so now before the declarations have come, but to-morrow we are going to get a first-rate time (Cheers). To-morrow will swell the Liberal majority very considerably. By the end of to-day we shall have worked out some of the most hopeless constituents of the United Kingdom."

Winston Churchill at Torquay said, "I am not in the least disappointed. The government has considered these possibilities beforehand. If there had been any error, if the error had been in our not doing justice to the strength which our position has been closed, no doubt that would have been a very sharp turn to the feudal screw in the counties' divisions. Where that influence is most powerful, successes have been gained by our Unionist opponents, but we have Lancashire and Yorkshire, two strong giants, sweeping all before them."

Position of Tariff Reform.

Austen Chamberlain, at Stourbridge, Continued on Page 7.

REPORT FROM THE SOO PLACES DEAD AT 48

Injured Given at 72—Prominent Citizens in the Wreck—Some Not Heard From.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Jan. 21.—(Special).—In a bad wreck to train No. 7, which occurred three miles east of Espanaola on the bridge over Spanish River, at 12:55 this afternoon, 48 passengers are reported killed and 92 injured.

Another report from Webbwood says that 75 were killed, but this cannot be correct.

The cars which went over the bridge were the first-class coach and diner. Conductor Reynolds estimates 13 passengers were in these two cars, of whom one man only escaped. The first-class car is completely submerged and the diner is two-thirds submerged.

Seven cars in all left the rails, ten engine, mail car and express car getting over the bridge. The second-class car was burned.

The crew of the train were: T. Reynolds, conductor, North Bay; H. Telfer, engineer, North Bay; Thomas Holbrook, baggage man.

It was known that R. Burrows, manager of the Bell Telephone Co., and John Boyd, contractor, were on the train. Telegrams were received from each to the effect that they were safe. Mr. Burrows stated that he had received slight injuries and that he would be home on the first train to the Soo.

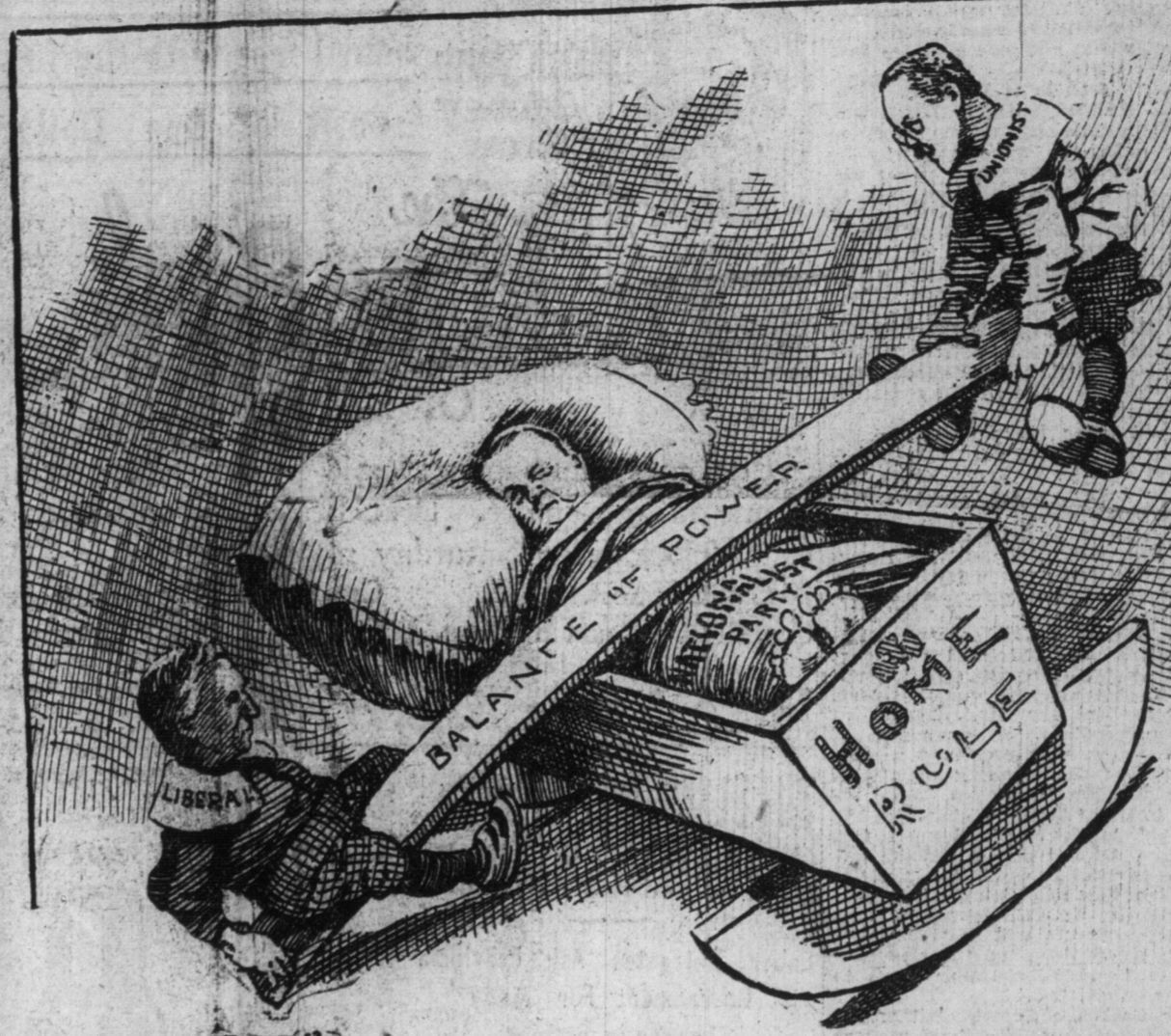
John O'Boyle, who was supposed to be on the train, has not been heard from. Mr. O'Boyle was the prime mover in drydock scheme here.

An ambulance was dispatched at 2:30 this afternoon and a train with divers left the Soo at 9 to-night, in an endeavor to rescue dead bodies from the wreck.

It is believed that J. J. Anderson, D. P. A. of the C. P. R., was on the train, and he has not yet been heard from.

The members of the lodge of Chosen Friends at Bar River were awaiting the arrival of the organizer to-night and it is believed that he was on the train.

POLITICAL SEE SAW



THE IRISH BABY: The more even the balance the better the cradle will rock.

RICHARD'S COUNTRY HOME COST CANADA NICE SUM

How the Government Has Made Things Comfortable For Senator Cartwright at Country's Cost.

OTTAWA, Jan. 21.—(Special).—Today was another dreary round of budget debate speechmaking. The most interesting contribution was by Dr. Edwards of Frontenac, one of the younger generation of Conservatives. He aired a matter which has hitherto been little known.

On the same side of the road, near Kingston, on which the rifle ranges used to be, is the residence of Sir Richard Cartwright, built on government land. Sir Richard wanted a portion of that land for himself, said Dr. Edwards, and so 75 acres were leased to Lady Cartwright for \$29.25. Later a further 100 acres were leased to Lady Cartwright for \$42.96, a total of \$102.21, or 58 cents per acre per annum.

While this was well-known to be valuable land, the minister of militia had described it as poor land, full of rock, said the member for Frontenac.

Dr. Edwards said he was credibly informed that Sir Richard Cartwright had been cutting and selling wood and timber off that land, practically given to him for the purpose of a summer residence.

Didn't Like the Noise. Then Sir Richard had objected to the noise and disturbance at the rifle butts, and in order that the hon. gentleman's summer holiday should not be spoiled, the ranges were removed some distance away at a cost of \$12,158.

As showing how money was wasted, an embankment was built behind the targets to stop missed shots, yet behind this embankment is a hill fifteen feet higher than the embankment, and from one farmer they bought property at \$100 per acre. But the agent of the government told two maiden ladies that unless they parted with their 55 acres at \$55 per acre they would get into all sorts of trouble, and finally get less. They sold it for that sum, therefore, which was much less than the value.

Other farmers had been ruined. Blocks of land had been chopped from their farms, what was left was not saleable because there was not enough left sufficient to be worth working. And they could not make a living off it themselves.

Condemnation of Policy.

Dr. Edwards concluded with a strong indictment of the government for its "assimilation policy" in regard to military and naval affairs. He condemned the employment of English officers by the militia department instead of taking graduates from the military colleges at Kingston. He said that, by allowing the United States to station war vessels on the lakes, the government had placed Canada absolutely at the mercy of that country.

He resented the attempts of the Liberal party to belittle R. L. Borden, a man of unimpeachable integrity, and unwavering patriotism. How different from the premier, who had to be coerced by the Conservative party and the sentiment of the people into allowing Canadian soldiers to go to South Africa. Yet the government, and this truth was often glossed over, had benefited eight million dollars by the transaction, the British people having footed the bill to the extent of ten millions.

Boycott of Meat and High-Priced Food Staples Spreads in 13 States

OHIO—In Cleveland 50,000 consumers do without meat. At Steubenville 300 families are on anti-meat strike. Cincinnati club women give up butter. Strike movement under way at Dayton and Columbus.

MISSOURI—Forty-two St. Louis doctors advise workmen that they can enter meat boycott without danger to health. Kansas City and St. Joseph labor unions institute meat strike. St. Louis stationary engineers resolve to abstain.

ILLINOIS—Thousands of Chicago workmen will join a movement to eat no meat until March 1.

PENNSYLVANIA—Pittsburg mill workers call on butchers to cut prices immediately on penalty of their customers becoming vegetarians.

WISCONSIN—Mass meeting of citizens is called to institute meat boycott and circulate petition.

KANSAS—Meat boycotts are announced as flourishing in Atchison, Leavenworth, St. Joseph and Topeka.

NEBRASKA—The Omaha Central Labor Union, 8000 strong, starts a meat boycott until prices drop.

IOWA—Anti-meat-eating clubs are being formed in Des Moines.

MICHIGAN—Detroit consumers aroused because prices across the river in Canada are 25 per cent. cheaper. They will boycott meat.

MARYLAND—In Baltimore a meat boycott is in full swing.

DELAWARE—In Wilmington, 1000 householders have signed a thirty-day meat boycott, encouraged by the fact that a similar move recently lowered the cost of turkey from 45 to 10 cents a pound.

INDIANA—Two hundred Jewish families have gone on a strike against the high prices charged by kosher butchers.

CONNECTICUT—The rubber workers of the Naugatuck Valley will eat no more butter or eggs until prices become normal.

H. J. P. GOOD'S NEW TASK

Will Manage Dominion Fair at St. John, N.B.

ST. JOHN, N.B., Jan. 21.—(Special).—H. J. P. Good, of Toronto, has been appointed manager of the Dominion Exhibition to be held here next September.

Mr. Good, some well recommended by business men, and men prominent in public life in Ontario. He has had many years' experience in connection with the Toronto Fair, and with the Dominion Exhibitions at Winnipeg and Calgary.

The St. John Association has been corresponding with Mr. Good and A. O. Skinner, president of the association, to-day announced his appointment.

UNIONIST GAINS.

- Staffordshire (Leek)
Lincolnshire (Stamford)
Lincolnshire (Louth)
Perthshire (West)
Tyne (South)
Somerset (Bridgewater)
Herefordshire (Leominster)
Huntingdon (South)
Middlesex (Brentford)
Essex (Harwich)
Middlesex (Enfield)

LIBERAL GAIN.

- Yorkshire (Colne Valley)
From Socialist.

LABOR GAIN

- Yorkshire (Hallam), over Liberal.

MEAT "STRIKE" SPREADS IN STATES

Thousands Are Signing Agreements to Abstain From Eating Meat Until Prices Are Lowered.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—A movement to combat the high prices of meat by abstaining therefrom spread rapidly to-day and began to assume a national character.

Coincidentally came announcements from Milwaukee and Cleveland that the price of meat had dropped. In Milwaukee two retail butchers quoted porterhouse and sirloin steak at ten cents a pound, and other meats in beef fell off 15 cents a hundred pounds in Cleveland.

From Denver Samuel Dutton, president of the Western Hoteliers' Protective Association, announced that a proposal to cut down the consumption of meat would be brought before his organization at a meeting in Chicago on Jan. 31.

Despatches from Baltimore, Kansas City, Omaha, Memphis, Pittsburg and other cities told of the rapid growth of the meat fast.

Cleveland, credited with being the originator of the scheme, now has 30,000 names enrolled, while Kansas City reports 80,000. The heads of the leading packing houses of Kansas City and Chicago refused to discuss the effect of the movement on their business.

From a few places word comes that the boycott does not find favor even among union men. Toledo and Minneapolis report that it is unlikely that the meat fast plan will find favor there. Union men it is said, fear that the fast would cut both ways.

That the boycott is not entirely a union movement was proved by a report from Des Moines, Iowa, that the meat fast has been signed by scores of men and women who agree to eat no meat for thirty days, although labor unions have not as yet taken any official notice of the crusade.

Ohio in Dead Earnest.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 21.—From an idle jest to the movement in Lorain, New Philadelphia and Bellefontaine were added to the number to-day.

Since the inception of the strike, beef, lamb and pork have dropped in price, but further reduction is modified by the fact that farmers have stopped their shipments into town. Beef declined fifteen cents wholesale yesterday and lamb ten cents to-day.

Ten thousand householders are reported to have signed petitions against the eating of eggs until the price has

Continued on Page 16.

AT THE HUB OF EMPIRE.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—(Cable).—The Canadian newspaper contingent is perturbed; Stewart Lyon by the reflection that he has not been able to save the Asquith government; John S. Willison and George Gooderham (and George is now in the business), that they may not quite put Balfour in office, tho they came here expressly for that purpose; John R. Robinson, that Joe Martin may not be called on to form an administration; Asquith refuses to take it. They are all keeping the cable hot with wires to their home offices as to their next move. The King is unable to sleep at nights by reason of the conflicting advice that the Canadian election-observers have given him; he constantly complains to his aide that the Canadians who came to save the empire have not delivered the goods.

George Tait Blackstock is refusing a score of bids to dinner daily, takes only a snack in his hand as he rushes out to speak to the awaiting throngs. No sooner does he stand up in the automobile than the cry goes up, "Tell us about Bitchell," and in well-rounded periods he repeats the story of that far-flung tragedy.

Rudyard Kipling has asked the Canadians all to join him at dinner when the election's over, to listen to his new imperial sea-dog glee, beginning:

"Sir Wilfrid's fleet's stewart the blue To scuttle the Kaiser's sausage craft."

Winter Hats and Caps for Men.

If anything makes a felt hat look shabby it is a bright winter sun and the reflection from the white snow. About this time in the year nearly every man requires a new hat, and for that reason the Dineen Company always arrange to have some shipments of the latest ideas, both in New York and London. Besides this, the company have an unequalled display of all kinds of fur caps and gaiters. The store remains open until ten o'clock Saturday night.

COMPANY LIMITED... day, Jan. 21... en... d Chance to... are all to... ring our... wers and... may profit... rity to fill... bureaus... s closets... r expense... is a very... easion... ING BEFORE... OF OUR... OVERCOATS... \$18.50, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$28.00... RDAY, \$15.00... Chesterfield... fancy chevrons... ate and olive... w stripe and... tures... York designs... equal in style... ed garments... SUITS... Blue and Black... in dark rich... e colored mix... e style, hand... \$14.00 to \$20.00... GRADE SUITS... Its made from... at and medium... ts, excellently... \$5 and \$9.98. To... Prices... Britannia" nat... ural wools. All... y up to \$3.00... back and front... "St. George's... ular values run... broken lines of... style, with frog... e these over... ts, with values... cturer, not all... omers get best... d... FUR... Curl Astrachan... ally well lined;... at worth double... Saturday, your... est black beaver... er and Persian... coats. Saturday... rted lot of furs... ular \$3.50 and... WINTER BOOTS... BOOTS, heavy... black box calf... and eyelets... e solid leather... soles, leather... all sizes 8 to... \$2.00. On sale... BOOTS... BOOTS, patent... calf Blucher... ps, Cuban and... sizes from 7 to... ay fitting, long... Saturday, \$2.00... BASEMENT... ionic" Cobblers'... rthing necess... or leather... in wood box... nishing... furnishing... s a limited... the month... o belong... member of... olutely no-... privileges... erence bet... t one cent... testing? Question on a cash... ed to pay... u will pay... o pay as a... widen the... a business... closes on... Street.