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ACCUSES CARTER
OF ULTERIOR
MOTIVES

Mayor of Guelph Says Man
Who Made Graft Charges is
a Biased Temperance Agi-
tator, Who Wants to Be
Mayor, But Works Against
Good of the City.

GUELPH, Dec. 10.—(Special).—At
the conclusion of a special meeting of
the city council tonight, Mayor Thorp
undertook to reply to the statements
made by Light and Heat Commissioner
Sam Carter, reflecting on himself
and the civic officials, at a public meet-
ing held last Thursday night. He went
fully into every charge made against
the administration of the present city
council and contended that Mr. Carter
was endeavoring to mislead the
people in order to get himself elected
mayor in 1913. He classed Mr. Carter
as a biased temperance agitator, who
would apply methods contrary to the
good of the city and would endeavor
to secure a reduction of the licenses, a
thing the city could ill afford to stand,
as was evidenced by the present over-
crowding of every hotel in the city
during winter fair week.

He attacked the methods of Mr.
Carter in the management of the light
and heat commission during the past
five years, and contended that the
citizens of Guelph should only be pay-
ing for street lighting at the rate of
25 cents per head, whereas they were
now paying at the rate of 73 cents.
He quoted the City of London, which
is paying only 65 cents, even tho it
had to pay a higher rate for its power
on account of being further away
from the source of supply. He also
contended that the present population
was being compelled to pay these high
rates instead of letting posterity pay
its share.

Mr. Carter was a "pay as you go"
financier, which was anything but
feasible in this age. The issuing of
debentures for capital expenditure was
the only proper way to handle these
matters.

A Serry Figure.
Mayor Thorp contended that Sam
Carter was not a fit man to sit in the
mayor's chair, and that he would
make a sorry figure on the police
commission, a body which he had con-
demned as unfit to sit on any invest-
igations which might be made into
the affairs of the police department.
His denunciation of Mr. Carter was
strong and vehement, and he appealed
to the ratifiers to refuse to elect
such a man to sit in the mayor's chair
in 1913.

A number of the aldermen followed
the mayor in defending the city from
the allegations made against it. Mr.
Carter was characterized by Ald. Ma-
honey as lacking the sand to run for
mayor.

Ald. J. E. Carter attacked the water
commission for failure to live up to
their agreement, and announced his
intention to run for commissioner if
their agreement was not forthcoming
before nomination day.

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WEST INDIAN TRADE PACT
MEETS LITTLE OPPOSITION
COMMITTEE STAGE PASSED

Hon. William Pugsley Argues That British Preference
Should Be Limited to Imports Entering Canadian Ports,
But Hon. Mr. Foster, Tho Sympathetic, Considers Such
Step Impracticable at Present—More Complaints of
Dismissals.

OTTAWA, Dec. 10.—(Special).—The
house today advanced thru com-
mittee the legislation necessary to
bring into effect the trade agreement
between Canada and certain of the
British West Indian Islands.
The debate was resumed upon the
Landry appointment at Desouise, N.S.,
and a number of Liberal members took
occasion to repeat their complaints
about the dismissal of office holders on
the ground of offensive partisanship.

The house will probably adjourn on
Thursday, the 19th inst., for a shorter
holiday recess than usual, and begin-
ning on Thursday next the entire
time of the house will be given up to
consideration of the proposed naval
legislation.

West Indian Pact.
Mr. Foster next thru the committee
stage the tariff resolutions upon which
a bill will be founded ratifying the re-
ciprocity agreement between Canada
and a number of the British West In-
dian colonies. The agreement in effect
gives a preference of twenty per cent.
to the colonies affected upon certain
imports into Canada, mainly tropical
fruits. These already enjoy a prefer-
ence of thirty-three and one-third per
cent. under the British preference. The
treaty does not take away this pre-

ference which might be taken away
at any time by act of parliament, but
guarantees them a preference of
twenty per cent. in any event for the
next ten years.

The colonies now parties to the
agreement include British Guiana,
Barbados, Trinidad, St. Kitts, St. Vin-
cent, St. Lucia, Dominica, Montser-
rat and Antigua. Other West Indian
colonies not parties to the agreement
but which will enjoy its benefits for
three years include Bermuda, Bahamas,
British Honduras, Jamaica and Gran-
nada.

The colonies party to the agreement
give to certain imports from Canada
a preference of twenty per cent. The
agreement does not affect the preference
already given to West Indian
sugar by Canada.

Restraint of Preference.
Hon. William Pugsley called atten-
tion to those provisions in the agree-
ment which permit the governor-in-
council by proclamation to restrict the
preference to goods entered from the
West Indies at Canadian ports. He
declared that the British preference
should be restricted to imports enter-
ing Canadian seaports.

Hon. Mr. Foster said he cordially
agreed with Mr. Pugsley's sugges-
tion, but considered it impracticable
at present to restrict the preference
to imports entering Canadian seaports
only.

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The New Car Fares
To the East End
From any part of East Tor-
onto to any part of the city on
the Gerrard street trolley line and
the T. S. R. return trips.
Rush Hours, 9-12-3c.
Regular hours, 11 1/2-5c.
Kingston road line and the T.
S. R. return trips.
Rush hours, 10c.
Regular hours, 15c.
The private company's rush
hour tickets are good Saturday
afternoons and holidays.
The civic cars will give a
more frequent service than the
radial line.

DECKS CLEARED
FOR NAVAL BILL

Debate Opening Tomorrow
Will Probably Continue Un-
til Adjourned—Technical
Obstacle Removed.

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Mr. Speaker Sproule took occasion
to say that the naval bill should have
been preceded by as well as founded
upon the resolution. The house, how-
ever, having directed the first read-
ing of the bill, he was of the opinion
that the error could be corrected by
passing the resolution now and report-
ing this action to the committee of
the whole house when the naval bill
reached committee stage. He an-
nounced, however, that this action
should not be construed as a pre-
cedent. The rule undoubtedly was
that this appropriating money must
be founded upon a resolution submitted
to and approved by the committee of
the whole.

TRAIN STRUCK BUGGY
WOMAN BADLY HURT

Mrs Torrington of Harwich
Was Victim of Level Cross-
ing Accident at
Chatham.

CHATHAM, Dec. 10.—(Special).—
The Grand Trunk express, coming from
this city from London about three
o'clock this afternoon, struck a horse
and rig on the crossing at Park street
near the Merritt Bonding Works, ter-
ribly injuring Mrs. Torrington of Har-
wich, who was driving, killing the horse
outright and smashing the buggy
to matchwood.

It is thought that Mrs. Torrington
was hurled from the buggy at the first
impact as her injuries were received
when she struck the ground. Her
condition is very serious, the left side
of her head being crushed. She was
removed to the public general hospi-
tal, where her condition is critical.
She has not yet recovered conscious-
ness.

As soon as the accident occurred
the train was stopped. It is said that
both the engine bell and the electric
crossing alarm were ringing. There
are no gates at this crossing.

GUELPH PLANNING
BIG ARENA FOR
HORSE SHOW

Mayor Announces if Provin-
cial Government Will Make
\$50,000 Grant, City Will
Do Rest—Judges Puzzled in
Making Awards Owing to
Uniform Excellence.

(By a Staff Reporter.)
GUELPH, Dec. 10.—(Special).—From
the remarks uttered today at the
winter fair luncheon given by the
city to the visiting horsemen, it is
reasonable to conclude that within an-
other year a new horse arena will
grace the fair. The executive board
has not yet decided upon the erection
of a new building, as the provincial
government has not considered the
matter, but the city has thrown down
the gauntlet, so to speak, and the de-
partment of agriculture must pick it
up or disappoint both the city and the
horse breeders of Ontario.

The announcement regarding the
proposed arena came from Mayor
Thorp, who in speaking of the support
Guelph had given in the past and of
the present need of the fair, said that
the city would offer a free site for an
octagonal arena across the railway
tracks. "If the Ontario Government
can make a grant of \$50,000," said
the mayor, "Guelph will do her share
and the arena will be built."

In case the proposed building is put
up it will be used for exhibiting the
horses and the present ring in its en-
tirety will be handed over to the cat-
tle men.

Features Numerous
The name of the feature attraction of
today's program is a talk. To the
horsemen, and there are more here
than in any previous year, the beauti-
ful collection of dappled gray Per-
cherons exhibited this afternoon must
have made a strong appeal. In one
class 17 Percheron mares were led out
into the ring to compete for five prizes.
John Bright of Myrtle Station, the
newly appointed live stock commis-
sioner, has this to say of the horse
show: "This year I have visited fairs
in Edmonton, Lethbridge, Toronto,
London, Ottawa and Ogdensburg, but
at none of these places have I seen
such a remarkable exhibit of heavy
draught horses as here. The horses,
too, are in much better shape than
they were in the fall."

The judging this morning of the
beef cattle class, listed as "grades and
crosses of any breed," attracted much
attention from cattlemen. Robt. Miller,
Stouffville; James Smith, Rockland.

PROVERBS INSPIRE
POETIC PRAISE

Better Hurry and Enter if You
Want to Share in the \$5000
in Prizes to Be Given
Away Free.

In the contest special notice that was
published in yesterday's World, some
contestants got the idea that their
answers would be barred from the con-
test because they were written in pen
and ink.

This is not the case. Answers writ-
ten by pen, pencil or typewriter or filed
out in any manner to suit the contest-
ant's fancy will be accepted.

The reason the omission of pen and
ink was suggested was on
account of the fact that so
many contestants complained about

A "Classic" Gown



Adaptation of the Classic.
Made of ivory satin with a nylon tulle
embroidered with gold.

BRITISH PROTEST
GOES TO SENATE

President Taft, May Recom-
mend Resort to Arbitration
on Panama Question—
Discussed Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(Can.
Press).—Whether Great Britain's pro-
test against free passage of American
ships thru the Panama Canal is to be
submitted to The Hague is to be final-
ly determined by the senate in any
event. It was intimated today that
President Taft, consistent with his atti-
tude as a principal champion of ar-
bitration in disputes between nations,
might recommend such a course should
he and Secretary Knox not hold the
question a purely domestic and inter-
nal one and therefore not arbitra-
ble. There was considerable lean-
ing to such a view among senators
today.

The British Government's note was
discussed informally by President
Taft and his cabinet today, but it was
said that until Secretary Knox had
time to study it at length and prob-
ably had outlined his reply, it would
not be taken up formally. That prob-
ably will not be for several weeks.

A suggestion that the question might
be kept from arbitration by delay un-
til the existing arbitration treaty with
Great Britain expires by limitation
of time was repudiated today by a
number of senators. Senator Lodge,
a prominent member of the foreign
relations committee, declared that
the "United States would not stoop to
tricks." Senator Sutherland declared
the question purely a domestic one
and therefore not subject to arbitra-
tion.

"The Spring Maid" Ever Popular.
"The Spring Maid," with dainty
Christie MacDonald, has proven an at-
traction that never seems to wear out
its welcome with music lovers. Altho
it is in its fourth season and is play-
ing return engagements everywhere,
the box office receipts are even larger
than during its first season.

Mr. Levee Retires.
L. S. Levee definitely announced
last evening that he has decided not
to be a candidate for any municipal
office at the approaching elections.

KEEN CONTESTS
AMONG PRIZE
CATTLE

Judges at Union Stock Yards
Fat Stock Show Had a Dif-
ficult Task in Awarding
Ribbons—Large Attend-
ance of Farmers, Drovers
and Live Stock Raisers.

The third annual review of prize
live stock at the Union Stock Yards
started yesterday and will be concluded
today. With the growth of the
West, Toronto shows the yearly fat
stock show has kept pace, and this week
the Guelph show is also on this week
the entries at the Union Yards were
well in advance of those of a year ago.
Neither did the quality of the exhibi-
tions suffer. In the various classes, and
especially cattle, the contests were
exceedingly keen and the judges had
no pleasure in awarding the various
ribbons. The judging, which started
at one o'clock, was keenly criticized
by a large concourse of farmers, drov-
ers and live stock raisers, and dif-
ferent to most shows, the judging was
not only to pass a scrutiny of this
character, but has again to meet the
comparison of valuation placed upon
the various animals at the auction
sale, which takes place tomorrow.

General Manager Ashcroft was par-
ticularly pleased with the continued
support he is receiving from all parts
of Ontario, and was more than gratified
with an exhibit which came from as
far west as Carstairs, Alta. This
exhibit comprised an exhibit of Here-
ford steers, two and three years old,
which had never been stabled or kept in
restraint until shipped. These were
the property of S. Downie and J. Groff,
who are large dealers in live stock in
the western provinces. The animals
presented a very fine appearance and
weighed in the neighborhood of 1500
lbs. The rough coats contributed by
their outdoor existence gave them
very much the look of the buffalo.

There were magnificent specimens of
cattle in all the entries, but excep-
tional interest was excited in the
steers and heifers under a year old.

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REMEMBER CAN CARRY THE ROD.
John: Is that the Senator?
Jaff: Aye, John.

John: I don't know where I'm gettin' off
at. I find that you an' Robert John and
Geary and our Johnny have been runnin' the
city hall for three years now, an' that you're
responsible for th' mess that's up there.
Robert John made our Johnny think that it



was a great tribute to public rights and to
Drayton to get him out of th' job of city
council an' put Geary in. An' our Johnny
fell for that. You were in that game. Next,
our Johnny's been runnin' th' city treasur-
er's office an' he undertook to direct Geary
how to float th' loan in London. An' now
you and Robert John are tryin' to beat
Robert, an' have me do it. I ain't goin' to
do it. An' you got me in wrong with th'
suburbs an' I'm now turnin' my springs to
square myself.

Jaff: But dinna rage so, John. Malster
Fleming says he had somethin' to put out
when Malster Geary was got o'er th' top,
but that things were so favorable. But
you've been a muckle help to Malster Flem-
ing, an' he recognizes ye. An' he's no fer-
renter's votin'. Ye would nae let say but
owners an' landlords an' landlords fitt th'
ancient order o' which ye are as shinin'
a light.

MAY CHOOSE HON. J. D. HAZEN
TO SERVE CANADA IN LONDON

While It Is Probable That New Portfolio Will Be Created,
Such a Step Would Not Debar Him From Filling Office
—Rumor Is, However, Afloat That Canadian Statesman
of International Reputation Will Be Appointed.

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Good News—Good Fellows

TWELVE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-THREE Kiddies already
provided for. But there are a thousand or more on our list.
Tell your friends, Good Fellows. Have them become Good
Fellows, too. Remember, there's a joy in giving—particularly when
you see what and to whom you are giving.
That's why the Good Fellow Idea has become the most popular
Christmas movement—there's no waste of money or effort. The little
ones get ALL there is to get with the personal touch of love and
sympathy and interest added.
The names are now going out. Send your name and it will get
a prompt response.
No matter how little you have to give, you can be a Good Fellow.
You go and see the little one yourself. You find out JUST what
will make it most happy—what it NEEDS most.
This beats the Long-Distance Kind of Giving, doesn't it?
Talk it, talk it, talk it. Good Fellow—there are girl-Good Fellows,
too. Send your name NOW.
Yours for the Kiddies who may have no one but YOU.
THE WORLD GOOD FELLOW.

Proverb Answers May Be Written in Any Manner to Suit Contestants. See Page 7