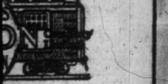


ood, Manager.

Develop as fast as ten years the unfairness great empitor beware," lied to Mail for it put dous disad- ere unsatis- the charges is put things is. But there s to follow :



ppened tion of our ers became ere bound convenience s nearly as- same basis ers. To give ges of per- s an impos- id the next ked them to thout extra presentative ds and they exactly the e shopping person.



Mail Order made pos- od-will of nds of cus- ed the foun- e price to the business appreciated goods back factory, and both ways, meant we o sell them dn't want them in



pation Mail Order longer suffer ice in the dleman has shelf; that I send his big market, the middle- still has to and who top of it. onal move- etter goods oughout the

86000, BLOOR STREET near Bathurst, pressed brick store with six-roomed dwelling; best of construction throughout; leased at \$600 per annum; excellent chance for investment.

H. H. WILLIAMS & CO., 24 Victoria Street, Toronto.

# QUEEN'S OWN TO ARRIVE THIS AFTERNOON AT 5 PARADE ON YONGE ST.

Col. Pellatt Changes Original Plans to Suit the Plans of the Reception Committee.

## SCHOOL CHILDREN TO JOIN IN THE WELCOME

And so it's settled at last, after a series of bewildering announcements, as to when the Queen's Own Rifles, wearing their Aldershot laurels, will arrive in Toronto. It will be at or about the hour of 5 p.m. to-day that the regiment will detrain at North Toronto Station to receive the city's welcome after their seven weeks' absence. Last night, the 300 or 400 persons gathered around the station to welcome some of the boys, having had no later information than was afforded in the Saturday afternoon papers.

The scene to-day promises to be a notable one. From an improvised platform, Mayor Geary will read a civic address of congratulation, to which Sir Henry Pellatt, Q. O. R. commandant, will reply. As a setting for the ceremonies, there will be not only the corps of returned soldier boys in their khaki uniforms, but the other corps of Toronto garrison will be represented, including the Q. O. R. "home guard" under Major Mercer, a detachment of ex-members and members of the different veterans' organizations.

But perhaps the most impressive part of the home-coming will be the parade to the armories, thru streets that will undoubtedly be lined with tens of thousands of citizens, as it will be around the busiest hour of the day, that the downtown section will be reached.

School Children Out, Too. The spectacle will be enhanced also by the presence of thousands of school children. The scholars will march from their schools on being dismissed for the day, to points on Yonge-street most convenient for them, there to view the parade. Inspector Hughes was asked last night by Ald. Maguire, chairman of the civic reception committee, to make arrangements to this end.

It was not until Sunday that the change in plans became known to the local civic and military authorities. On Saturday afternoon, word was received from Sir Henry Pellatt, on the Canada, between Fame Point and Rimouski, indicating arrival in Toronto on Sunday at 10 a.m. Sir Henry changed his intentions, however, on arriving at Rimouski and finding a letter from

il frequent, hardly any have had an opportunity to bathe. There was one bath on the boat, but only some few fortunate ones were able to use it. Saturday night there was to have been a concert on the boat, in which the regimental band and regimental singers were to have taken part. Because there was a United States steamer in the harbor, Col. Pellatt withdrew his patronage, and the officers walked out, the regiment did not help entertain. Beside the offending banner was a Canadian flag, and the two were surrounded by a Union Jack.

Earl Grey, accompanied by Lady Grey, stood on the dock and watched the regiment disembark and get into regimental formation. Then he walked in front of each company with Col. Sir Henry Pellatt, and looked the men over. After that he returned to his carriage in front of the corps, mounted that and gave an address. He said: "I congratulate you, gentlemen, on the parts you have individually and collectively played in what appears to have struck the popular imagination as an almost epoch-making move in the education of the empire. We have read with the royal marks of approval and encouragement the regiment received from our sovereign."

A Light on the Mountain Top. "The spontaneous, public-spirited action of the officers and men of the regiment in going to England in order that they might learn to raise the standard of their own efficiency and also that they might show the people of the motherland how great is their desire and power to help, has been regarded, not only in England, but in Australia, South Africa and elsewhere, as a light on the mountain tops. I praise another bright and glorious day for the British Empire."

Wedded to Their Duds. Regarding the uniforms, the only time they were not worn all day and all night was on the boat and during the week in London. Outside of these periods the only time they were taken off was for bathing purposes. Baths were of necessity, and to say, very

## Will Be Home To-day

"Mayor Geary, "Letter received. "Have pleasure in accepting proposed reception. "Have arranged to be at North Toronto at 6 o'clock. "Prefer moving direct to armories via Yonge and Queen-streets. "Notify Chairman Maguire, "Col. Pellatt."

Mayor Geary awaiting him. He thereupon wired the alteration in plans. Avoided Montreal. Ald. Maguire, who has been kept in a state of nerve-shattering uncertainty by the maze of complications, is now satisfied that the reception machinery will work smoothly. He has been in constant touch with the telegraph companies and railways, and order has been maintained and our chaos.

The Queen's Own left Quebec in two trains early yesterday afternoon and arrived at Montreal at 7 o'clock last night. "With a start from my friends' main in mind, the regiment was taken 20 miles further on to spend the night. When the Q.O.R. arrive at Peterboro, they will be met between 11 and 12 p.m. by Controller Ward, Ald. Maguire and James Somers, secretary of the committee, who are to have in convoy from Toronto a supply of provisions and coffee. Each soldier will receive a box containing a lunch of sandwiches, cake, fruit and cheese. The men will detrain at Leaside, where the two sections of the train will be united.

The formal ceremonies will practically end with the civic address and reply thereto. The parade, headed by the members of the city council, will follow up and proceed to Yonge and Queen-streets to the armories, to which the public can only secure admittance by ticket. Hundreds of these passports are being issued to relatives of the returning ones.

Lieut.-Col. Galloway has issued the military orders, which invite all units of the permanent and active militia of Toronto to drill under the command of the Q.O.R. The Highlanders and Grenadiers will each furnish a detachment of 100 men. The Royal Canadian Dragoons and police will jointly keep the line of march open. A company of the Royal Canadian Regiment at Stanley Barracks will also participate. Muster will be at the armories at 12 p.m. in drill order. The parade in Toronto will probably leave the armories about 4 p.m. It will proceed by University Avenue, Queen's Park, Avenue-road and Cottingsham-street.

There will be no formal proceedings at the armories, just simply glad reunions.

Col. Pellatt is looking the picture of health, having received at sea for the first time the good news of his home. He refused to be transferred in mid-ocean from the Canada to the Empress of Britain, to return to England, according to arrangements taken preferring to start in eight or ten days from Toronto for London, to bring back his son with him, who he will be well enough to undertake the trip.

Out of thirty-six officers, ten, said Col. Pellatt, had been affected with typhoid fever in England, which according to him, had been caused by certain poisoned food that they had eaten, or bad water they had drunk somewhere. His son had been very low for some days, but he was considered now as out of danger and progressing very favorably. The latest news says all the officers who have been left in the hospital are in fair way of recovery.

Glad to Be on Shore. Instead of a taste of army life, the Queen's Own have had a good meal. Summed up, the general feeling reminds one of the story about the southern bird who, while visiting Ottawa, took a ride on the toboggan slides. After it she said she would have missed it for a thousand dollars. When asked to go again, she replied she would not do it for the world.

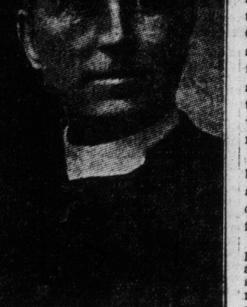
# STRONG PLEADING FOR CHURCH UNITY

Archdeacon Madden of Liverpool, and Dr. Hanson of Belfast Address City Congregations — Former Coadjutors Overlapping in Western Mission Work.

Coming here to strengthen the work of the Evangelical Alliance, Archdeacon Madden of Liverpool, England, and Rev. Dr. Hanson of Belfast, Ireland, were not idle yesterday. Dr. Madden preached at St. Paul's Anglican Church in the morning, where he told of the drawing near of the Anglican Church and the non-conformists, and pleaded for an alliance among the churches for mission work in the Canadian west, while Dr. Hanson spoke at Trinity Methodist Church. In the afternoon both spoke at a mass meeting at Association Hall, and in the evening the archdeacon spoke at St. Anne's Anglican Church, and his associate at Cooke's Presbyterian Church. To-day, they will address the ministerial association in the morning and a gathering of ministers at noon, and in the evening a mass meeting in Association Hall. Both are eloquent speakers, and their addresses are certain to have powerful effect on the various churches with whom they come in contact.

At the meeting in Association Hall, Rev. Dr. A. B. Winchester presided, and those who assisted in the service were Rev. Elmore Harris and Rev. Dr. Parsons. Archdeacon Madden's address covered largely the ground of his morning sermon, being essentially a plea for unity of the Protestant churches, while he repeated with earnestness his views on the need of more widespread churches in the Canadian west.

In comment thereon, Rev. Dr. Winchester expressed a fear that listeners might get the impression that



REV. DR. GEORGE E. HANSON OF BELFAST.

home mission funds were being unwisely spent. The Canadian church was aware of the difficult problems of the west, and, while in a few little centres, there might be too many churches for the size of the flock, the churches for the most part were founded on the assumption that the Bible was the work of inspired men. There were a great many new theologians and strange religions about, but so long as they presented God's truth, he did not oppose them.

Unity was needed to fight the evil of intemperance and the social evil dominating great cities, and which was sapping the manhood of young Canada as in Europe. In Liverpool, the streets had been swept of flaunting, brazen profanity, against the opposition of worldly men, who advised segregation. "It is not the duty of the church to put a fence around sin," he declared amid applause. He had been told that "provision should be made for poor weak human nature, but there was no such provision in the word of God."

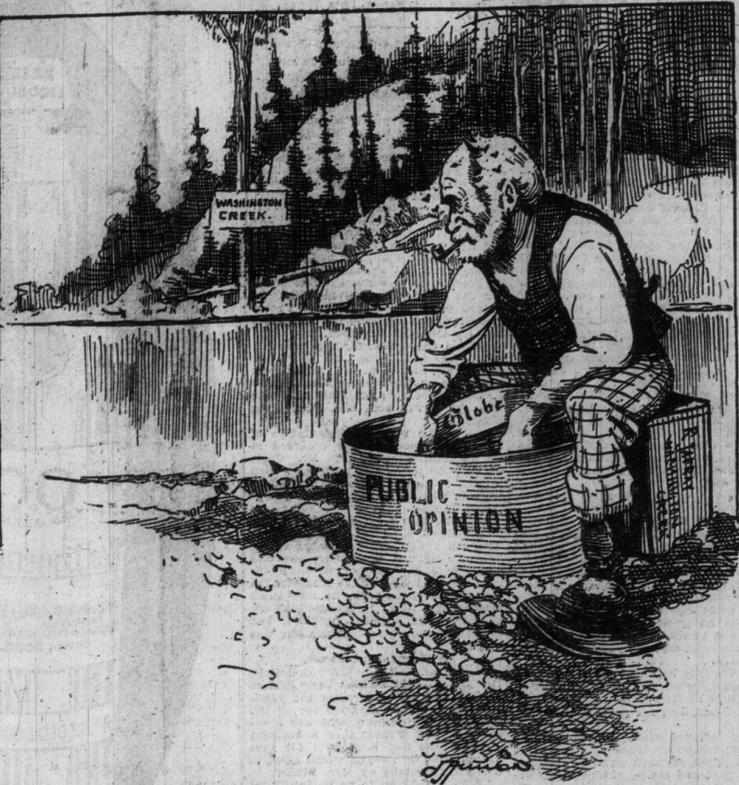
Owing to the lateness of the hour, Dr. Hanson deferred his address, speaking merely a few words. He was given cordial and sustained applause on rising. Dr. Hanson declared that the alliance platform was broad enough for all who loved Christ, and that the vital and fundamental differences in creeds were exceedingly few.

Signs of the Times. Preaching at the morning service at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Archdeacon Madden took his text from St. Paul's epistle to the Ephesians, the fourth chapter, in which the apostle exhorts to unity—"one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all." "The most popular religious subject for all who loved Christ, and that he said. It was being discussed in the press and from platform and pulpit.

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

# A LUCKLESS "SOURDOUGH"



MR. JAFFRAY: Reciprocity gold's pannin' out vera poor.

## GODERICH VISITED BY \$100,000 FIRE

Goderich Organ Company's Factory Destroyed—Help Brought From Clinton and Stratford.

GODERICH, Oct. 2.—About 9 last night, fire was discovered in the basement of the Goderich Organ Co.'s factory on the corner of East-street and Cambria-road. The firemen arrived promptly on the scene and managed to keep the fire inside the building until about 10.30 p.m., when the flames broke thru the roof.

There was a strong northwest wind blowing, almost a gale, and it looked as the one section of the town was doomed. Help was telephoned for from Clinton and Stratford.

Showers of sparks and blazing pieces of wood were blown as far as a quarter of a mile on the windward side of the fire, and the flames almost reached across the street. It was only by the energy of the firemen and the citizens that the nearby houses were saved, and had these caught fire, nothing would have saved the eastern portion of the town.

At 11 p.m. the building was one mass of flames, the roof and the top story of the walls having fallen. The firemen now used all their endeavors to save the other buildings belonging to the company. At midnight the fire was under control, but still blazing briskly, owing to the oil and other inflammable material in the building. The Clinton and Stratford Fire Companies arrived on the G. T. R. train at 1 a.m., the train being held at Stratford to load their equipment. Although the fire was under complete control of the local firemen when the visitors arrived, they did some good work assisting to extinguish the fire. All the heavy lumber piles at the back of the factory were saved.

The building, plant and stock which it contained is a total loss, amounting to about \$100,000, covered by the usual insurance.

## WHO WAS GEORGE FRASER?

Drowned at New Orleans, But Has Connections Here.

Who knows of George Fraser, who until lately resided at Atlanta, Ga.? George Kingston, assistant general manager of the Union Trust Co., on Saturday received a letter from a firm in that city, stating that a young man of that name had been drowned near New Orleans on Sept. 24, and that among his possessions was a receipt for a safety deposit vault with the Union Trust. Mr. Kingston also received a personal letter from a friend some 50 miles from New Orleans asking information concerning one Geo. Fraser, son of a Baptist minister, and promising to send some additional particulars when he had a reply.

## AEROPLANES ON WARSHIP.

PARIS, Oct. 2.—Admiral Boue de Lapeyre, the minister of marine, has ordered the re-arrangement of the superstructure of the torpedo depot ship La Foudre, for the accommodation of aeroplanes. This is the first step in the practical employment of aeroplanes in the navy.

## TERRIFIC WIND CAUSES FATALITY IN MONTREAL

Building Overturned, Killing Workmen—Horse and Wagon Blown Into River.

MONTREAL, Oct. 2.—(Special.)—This city was visited yesterday afternoon by a storm of rain and wind of unaccustomed violence, trees being blown down, fences overturned, and even fatalities are reported.

While the wind was blowing at the rate of sixty miles an hour, James Turner, who was engaged in a building at the quarry at Autremont, lost his life by the structure being overturned, only living a few hours after being taken to the hospital. Two men named Riederick and Neagle, who were working with Turner when the building fell, were also injured, but will recover.

A man named Lapointe, driver for Cole & Co., fruit dealers, has a strange story to tell, and his was one of the narrow escapes of the afternoon. He was driving along the lake and bay were very rough; gusts of wind lifted the wagon, loaded with 17 barrels of apples, and over went the whole into the river, horses and all, and altho Lapointe jumped for his life and was saved, the horse and load are gone, \$700 being the firm's loss.

Scaffolds and signs were carried around like so many toys, and many half-breed escapes are reported. In fact, the damage to property in the city and suburbs must have been many thousands of dollars.

A good deal of damage generally is reported, from the wharves, and one of the features was the failure of the telephone service, consequently the inability to get the hospital ambulance on the spot. On the whole it was a great storm.

## Bitter Hereabouts, Too.

In Toronto, the extreme velocity is put at around 34 miles an hour. The dust swept along the streets, and small boys collected many baskets of chestnuts and acorns. At the reservoir, where the men were busy erecting the basin had the appearance oftentimes of a desert sirocco. The heavy wooden benches on the grass surrounding the basin were blown over.

## TREASON AGAINST THE NATION.

Le Canada, Montreal: The Toronto World publishes a cartoon representing the trunk of a field with towers and the midst of a field with towers and maple. The tree is ticked "Canadian maple." On one side of the trunk one reads the word "English." Between the two an open split made by a wedge, marked "sold vote," is seen. Standing up against the tree, and regarding the inscriptions, one sees a workman having in his hand a mail, which has just been used to give in the wedge. This workman is Mr. Bourassa and his mail is inscribed "race and creed campaign." There is no trouble in understanding the thought of the artist. Mr. Bourassa, with his appeals to race and religion, is in the act of splitting the tree of Canadian nationality, and every one knows that a tree that is split in effect a tree that is dead.

## PHYSICIANS CAN'T TRUST COUNCIL TO MAKE CHOICE

And a Large Number Petition That Selection of M.H.O. Be Left To a Commission of Three.

That the appointment of a medical health officer for Toronto be virtually taken out of the hands of the board of control and city council and entrusted to three prominent medical men, is the suggestion contained in a petition which is said to have invaded the home of every doctor in the city yesterday.

The campaign so suddenly launched was apparently on systematic lines. The city was divided into about a dozen sections, and a list of the medical men in each given to messenger boys, who spent a busy day.

The doctors had the option of signing on the sheet or declining. Many appended their names; some did not and were as indignant that they phoned The World to voice their objections. They seemed to regard the move as being in the interests of one candidate.

The commission suggested is Dr. A. Macdonald, president of the Academy of Medicine, Dr. C. K. Clarke, dean of the faculty of medicine of Toronto University, and Dr. J. N. E. Brown, superintendent of the General Hospital.

This is how the vital clause in the petition reads: "The undersigned members of the medical profession in the City of Toronto, believing that the city council is not in a position at the moment, owing to the various influences that have been exerted, to choose a medical health officer of the city, the best man available for the position, petition that a commission of well-known and public-spirited citizens, who occupy positions of public trust, should be selected to consider the objection of the men in the field. It is further suggested that the medical profession should be represented by the president of the Academy of Medicine, the superintendent of the General Hospital, and the dean of the faculty of medicine of the University of Toronto."

Prof. Henderson stated last night that a petition form was in his hands, signed by 90 and 100 physicians of the city. That the petition had been sent around to the various professional men and that no doctor in the petition in his hand other than to sign it.

## ENGLISH HATS THE CHOICE.

It is an established fact among well-dressed men that the best made hats in the world come from London and New York. It is often hard to select, but the man who once decides on the English make invariably returns when he needs another hat. He is assured that the goods have both the style and the quality. The best known maker in England and one of the best known in the world is Henry Heath of London. He manufactures for all the crowned heads of Europe, including His Majesty King George. The Dineen Company are sole Canadian agents for the Heath hat, and Mr. Dineen says his last shipment includes some particularly nice styles in Derby, Silks, Alpines and Fedoras. These are now on display and the man who wishes the English make of hat can not fail to secure one to suit his taste.

OFFICES FOR RENT Ground floor; excellent light; Wellington and Scott Streets. H. H. WILLIAMS & CO., 24 Victoria Street, Toronto.

30TH YEAR.

# FIND TWO BOMBS THAT DIDN'T EXPLODE

Little Doubt That Destruction of Los Angeles Times, With the Loss of Nineteen Lives, Was Deliberately Planned — The Publisher's Narrow Escape.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 2.—An attempt to destroy the residence of General Harrison Gray Otis, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, by an infernal machine was made yesterday, following an explosion which earlier in the day killed a man and destroyed the buildings and plant of the Times, and a suspected effort to blow up the auxiliary plant of that paper. A powerful infernal machine was also found yesterday against the residence of Secretary Zeehandelaar, secretary of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association.

General Otis, who is on his way home from Mexico, and other responsible heads of the Times, unequivocally charge the Times building disaster and the narrowly averted attempts at further destruction of life and property to labor union sources. The leaders of union labor repudiate the accusation, and offer all aid in their power to detect the culprit.

Reward of \$10,000. Three arrests have been made since the explosion. One of the suspects is an alleged anarchist, Martin E. Gan. In the hope of securing information as to the perpetrators of the outrage, Mayor Alexander increased the city's offer of reward to-day, to \$10,000. This, with the offers of local newspapers and labor organizations, whose leaders have announced a determination to assist in the search for the criminals, raises the total amount of the rewards to \$18,500. The city's offer is intended to tempt any one having knowledge of a definite conspiracy to divulge the secret. There are no conditions.

Will Continue to Fight. The Times made public the following telegram from General Otis: "Your wire, with its terrible news, reached me this morning. I am amazed at the desperation of the criminal conspirators in destroying the Times building and slaying its loyal defenders, whose loss I deeply deplore, but the Times itself will live on, bravely defending the vital and essential principle of industrial freedom, under which law must triumph in the entire nation." (Signed) Harrison Gray Otis.

For twenty years, following a quarrel with the Typographical Union, and the changing of the Times to a non-union paper, General Otis had fought unionism. He has been badly seconded in this fight by the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, whose secretary's home was the object of a frustrated dynamiting attempt yesterday.

Found Bomb in Suit Case. The Otis home, known as the "Blouzac," stands on Wilshire-avenue, in the most fashionable quarter of the city. After the finding of the incendiary.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## LYNCH INDIGNANT

Denies Unionism is Responsible for Los Angeles Explosion.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 2.—President James M. Lynch, of the International Typographical Union, gave out a statement yesterday relative to the explosion in the plant of the Los Angeles Times, in part as follows: "The Los Angeles Times has for many years been a bitter, unrelenting and unreasonable enemy of trade unionism, and it is characteristic of the Times management that, immediately after the explosion which wrecked its plant, and without awaiting any investigation as to the cause of the catastrophe, it should charge the disaster to the trade unions. The Typographical Union repudiates and refuses to accept this charge. We have defended ourselves against the attacks made by the Times as best we could, but we have always been ready to accept the truth. No one regrets the catastrophe more than I do, and especially the loss of life following the explosion. On the other hand, we are determined to protect our members against any opportunity that will be embraced by General Otis and his subordinates to attempt to fasten the explosion on the trade unions. To-day I caused to be sent to our representative in Los Angeles the following telegram: "In conjunction with president and board of trustees, No. 174 take such measures as may appear necessary to protect International Typographical Union and local union from any charge of complicity with alleged dynamiting of Times office. Press reports concerning this explosion was caused by faulty gas mains, and due entirely to unsanitary condition of Times plant."

## HOME AGAIN.

Nelson R. Butcher, who was Canada's official stenographer during the great fisheries arbitration at The Hague, reached Toronto yesterday, having been absent on the task, one of the most important of the kind that a Canadian has ever attempted, nearly five months.

## A RETROSPECT.

Oct. 3, 1612: Charles de Bourbon, Count de Soissons, was made governor of Canada, Champlain resigning lieutenant. 1875: A Catholic procession in Toronto, escorted by police, was mobbed. 1899: Sir Wilfrid Laurier declared in an interview that it would be unconstitutional for the government to send the militia, or a portion of it, out of the country without the sanction of parliament.