

## THE HAMILTON TIMES

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1908.

## THE VICTORIA MEMORIAL.

To the vast majority of Canadian "grown-ups" the celebration of the Twenty-fourth of May is a life habit so well established that it will persist. It is to them a festival that has attained to permanency, having been associated with the fondest recollections of youth, the development of the principles and enthusiasm of patriotism, and the celebration of the many great and important occurrences of a truly wonderful reign. When a date so near such a day was chosen for an Empire festival a foundation was well laid, and the task of popularizing it was rendered easier. But, for a time at least, and to the adults who grew up under the late good Queen, the occasion will still be the "Queen's Birthday"—Victoria and the Twenty-fourth will to them be inseparably associated, even if the Empire Day festival does not come to be observed on that date. And to enjoy such posthumous homage welling up from the hearts of millions is a truly royal tribute.

The celebration of the day to be held in this city on Monday is to be marked by the unveiling of the statue of Her Late Majesty in Gore Park, a peculiarly fitting ceremonial for the occasion of the eighty-ninth anniversary of her birth. The ladies of the Daughters of the Empire are to be congratulated on the spirit of patriotism which has given to our city such a worthy memorial. In its erection they not only contribute to keeping alive the memory of a unique ruler, revered by royalty and statesmen the world over, but they honor in her a good woman who as a loving and faithful wife and a dutiful and tender mother deserves to have the esteem and admiration of her sisters of the world. She was one who, while not lacking in interest in the affairs of public concern, did not forget the circle of the home or the wife and maternal obligations. And in those too neglectful days, the Daughters will not fail to benefit society by extolling her example and honoring her devotion.

Congratulations to the ladies whose memorial to Victoria the Good is now to be presented to Hamilton! May it long remind Canadians of the gentle and gracious sovereign and the noble woman, and the glories of the British people during her beneficent reign. And may it be a stimulus to that true patriotism that looks to the good of the race!

## NOT SO TRUCULENT NOW!

It is very amusing to mark the eagerness of the Tory organs to find a way of climbing down from their absurd position in regard to the Dominion Elections Bill. Each day, since Robin "viewed the landscape over," and made up his mind of the uselessness of sojourning longer at Ottawa, there have been new announcements intended to save the Opposition's face. The Toronto World on the 19th assured its readers that Mr. Roblin had stated that a satisfactory arrangement had been arrived at; and it proceeded to announce, with many "it is understood," and "it is reported," and "it is believed," that there has been a Liberal backdown, a "surrender to the Opposition," that was to "harrow" the Premier's feelings, and bring "humiliation deep and cutting" to Mr. Aylesworth. The News gleefully heralded that the contentious clauses of the bill had been dropped, and that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had "appealed to Mr. Roblin for aid" in escaping from the difficulty. There were the usual number of "it is believed," and "it is reported," the swashbuckler organ going so far as to extort from Sir Wilfrid "an absolute assurance" that there would be no more concessions "to the promoters of these clauses."

Strange to say, however, the next day the same organs announced that there had been no change in the situation; that Laurier could not be moved to depart from his proposal to leave the lists to the judges, and that as the Opposition insisted on keeping the control of the lists in the hands of the Tory Ministers, the struggle was still on, and would be fought to the death. A brand new lot of rumors, guesses and forecasts were presented along with these statements, all founded on the usual "it is believed," and "it is understood."

The simple fact needs little space for its statement. There never was the slightest thought of the Premier "capitulating" to Roblin, or allowing him, in any way, to influence his policy. Roblin left for Ottawa after a brief interview with Laurier on the question of the proposed extension of the Manitoba boundaries. He received no promise or offer of any terms regarding the Elections Bill. No member of the Opposition received any overtures or proposals regarding it, save what Sir Wilfrid gave from the floor of the House when he expressed his willingness to leave the lists in the hands of the Judges. Perhaps the modification in the tone of the Opposition may be due to the fact that with a return to comparative sanity, and observing the fair and unchanging attitude of the Premier on the question, the Opposition has concluded that it does not occupy a very enviable position, and that it would be wise to try to put itself in a better light before the people. It is doubtless now aware that it has been guilty of a grave tactical blunder, and that its declaration of a preference for partisan prepared lists to those prepared by the independent Judges of the courts of the Province, is not one that will be viewed with favor by the honest electors. But the Opposition must extricate itself as it may. Sir Wilfrid has made his offer, and it has refused it. If it yet repents, and seeks to obtain that settlement, let it acknowledge that it has been in the wrong.

## UNDER THE MAYOR'S THUMB.

The more one considers Mayor Stewart's course in endeavoring to browbeat the aldermen and stamped them into making a recommendation to the Council in favor of signing the Hydro-Electric contract without ever studying, or even examining, the document, and his discourtesy to aldermen who expressed a desire to become acquainted with it before deciding, the more one wonders what is the Mayor's motive, and what is behind his willingness to sacrifice the city in the matter. In no ordinary business question involving committing the city to even a year's agreement is it easy to imagine a Mayor or alderman so careless of her interests.

And this is no ordinary agreement. The elements of obligation and risk which it contains are of the first importance. The term of the agreement—30 years—is in itself extraordinary. The provision that the city is to be bound by the agreement for that term in an ironclad monopoly, compelled to refuse power from all other sources for 30 years, no matter how much more advantageously it might be obtained, is a most remarkable and dangerous one. And we buy "a pig in a poke"—we do not know what we shall have to pay for our purchase; what we do know is that it will cost us far more than we can be served for without entering into such a blind gamble; without incurring an immense obligation, a large expenditure and a continuous liability.

A short time ago Mr. Beck and his creatures who seek to impose this monopoly upon us, were loudly promising that Hamilton would not be asked to sign a contract until the tenders for the line construction and all the works connected with the scheme, had been obtained, and it was known to a reasonable certainty what the cost to the city would be. Now they demand that the city sign the contract in the dark and in haste, and the Mayor insults and bullies aldermen who wish to exercise their functions to the extent of seeing the actual contract and considering it before voting!

What is the meaning of this right about?

Before the contract can receive the sanction of any intelligent and honest municipal representative of the city of Hamilton it must be amended: (1) By eliminating the monopoly clause which ties the city's hands; (2) by providing means by which the city can terminate her contract when she finds that adherence to it is not to her interests; (3) by furnishing a clear and definite statement of the price which we shall have to pay, that price being lower than is elsewhere available; (4) by providing that the city, which pays the bills, shall have a real and influential voice in the management of the scheme.

No careful business man will consider these demands for amendment to the contract as other than what the city should insist upon. The monopoly clause is one which seems to have been inserted into the agreement with the mere purpose of excluding competition lest the people should come to realize to what an extent they lose by the contract. Even the monopoly organ, when it first discovered it, declared: "WE DO NOT THINK IT WOULD BE PRUDENT FOR THE CITY VOLUNTARILY TO CUT ITSELF OFF FROM ANOTHER SOURCE OF SUPPLY." Those words were penned in a moment of candor. What influence has since induced the organ to harden its heart against the city, and approve of sacrificing her interests, is left for the public to guess in the light of Mayor Stewart's attitude of Thursday evening. But the Mayor, notwithstanding his boasts, may not find that he can round up the aldermen and bulldoze them into such a betrayal of the people's rights as he seems to contemplate.

## TORY BLUNDERS.

The Liberal members of the House of Commons last evening listened with considerable enjoyment to an exposure by Col. Sam Hughes of the doings of his own party. The question under discussion was the Ross rifle, an arm which the Colonel champions, much to the chagrin of his Tory confederates. He made a spirited defence of the Militia Department, held up Col. Worthington, who has led the Tory forces in the fight against the rifle, as a disgruntled office seeker from the Liberal Government, and to the astonishment of the House declared that his party had committed two serious blunders, and on each occasion he had voted against his party. He voted against it on the Manitoba School Bill, and on the Yukon Railway Bill. He declared that Sir Charles Tupper (who favored it) and the party had been forced to oppose the Yukon Railway Bill at the instigation of Mr. Foster, and that at a following Conservative caucus Sir Charles had confessed that the Tories had made two mistakes, one of which had been in not supporting the Liberals in the Yukon Railway undertaking. The result of yielding to Foster on this railway question has, as everybody knows, been to build up Seattle, Washington, at the expense of Canadian cities. Mr. Fowler tried to break the force of the Colonel's speech by calling in question his probity and courage, but he got a little better than he gave. It was a pretty fight, and now there is much trouble in the Tory camp.

Hon. Dr. Pyne lacks many of the qualifications of a model Minister of Education, but, however unfit he may be as an example to the growing and impressionable youth of the Province, he can hardly be said to lack directness when he speaks of his opponents and says "They can go to the devil and shake themselves!"

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

MacKay will have something good to say at the Opera House on Tuesday evening.

Toronto hopes to get an efficient and ample filtration system for \$750,000. That seems to be cheap. Washington's cost nearly \$4,000,000.

Toronto has trouble over the selection of a technical school site. The old site was a blunder. And our trustees will learn if they proceed with that technical school—or trade school, or whatever it may turn out to be—on the Collegiate Institute grounds, that they too have made a great blunder.

That doughty mouth warrior, Col. Worthington, M.P., has been smoked out as leader of the attack on the Ross rifle. What is behind the Colonel's course? Is it politics—but perish the thought that he could have a meaner motive! But Colonel Hughes was prompt to declare that, good Tory though he was, he did not share Col. Worthington's views, or approve his motives.

After all the hullabaloo raised by Major Hodgins, with the help of the Tory press, over wrongful classification of work on the N. T. R., he stated on oath on Thursday that his charges were largely based on hearsay; that he had destroyed the letters bearing on the matter, and that, in his own opinion (the words are from his own report to the Commission), "classification is not a serious matter, in my opinion, and that of Messrs. McArthur and Hazlewood."

Ald. Sweeney made a suggestive remark when he expressed doubt that the people would get power and light at cost if the city went into the business, hinting at what was done with the waterworks. That was much to the point. Hamilton waterworks are a choice example of the inequity practised under municipal management. A few are favored, while the mass of the people are simply robbed to make an enormous profit out of the waterworks.

The Mail and Empire whines that Mackay should be made to bear the blame of a lot of Whitney's evil doings of "that last awful week," because he did not fight them till the death—obituary and "keep the Legislature in session all summer." Its notion of the Premier's responsibility is that he becomes relieved of it all unless the party in a minority of 42 or 43 does not plan and carry out a campaign of obstruction to prevent him getting vicious legislation through!

Why should the Tory press devote so much time and ingenuity in manufacturing falsehoods intended to injure or defame the N. T. R.? The other day it gloated over the story, sent broadcast, that the N. T. R. line near La Tuque had been seriously damaged by floods, and that the route would have to be changed. In the House on Thursday, the report of the district engineer was presented, giving the Tory candor an unqualified denial. No damage has been done, and not a foot of the line will have to be moved. Who manufactures these fakes?

Under the prison labor contract which Hon. Mr. Hendrie was a party to making, the party favorites who bought the labor of the prisoners, had a very fat thing, but it was pretty hard on honest labor, and to contractors who had to pay men living wages. It was shown that for 30 cents' worth of labor, which is the rate per day under the contract, the firm could manufacture 4 step-ladders, 13 washboards, 12 ash-sifters and 720 clothes pins. Surely the holder of such a snap by virtue of the Whitney Government could well afford to grease the wheels of the Tory chariot a little.

Mr. Ames, the boss slander monger of the Opposition at Ottawa, represented that Mr. Burrows, M.P., was interested in 1,750 square miles of Northwest timber limits. Ames was only 1,100 square miles wrong in his facts, Mr. Burrows being interested in 650 square miles. And Ames carefully avoided stating that considerable of this area had been obtained by Mr. Burrows from Tories, who had, many years ago, got it from the Tory Government, and that Mr. Burrows had got his leases in the ordinary course of business as a lumberman before he became a member of Parliament at all, and by open competition, paying the Government many thousand dollars more than other tenderers offered.

## OUR EXCHANGES

Sir 'Em.  
(Toronto Globe.)  
Take a Ross rifle to them. Col. Sam.  
Dread the Lash.  
(Kingston News.)

The lash is after all the terror of evil doers. They dread it more than anything else.

Will Aldermen Be Bullied?  
(Hamilton Spectator.)

Not being able to produce a fair argument for Hamilton, Mr. Beck has resorted to force methods that do him no credit.

A New Idea.  
(Montreal Gazette.)

Mr. MacKay, the Ontario Liberal leader, has adopted a new idea, or, rather, a new plan of working an old idea, and writes letters to the people in the Province which the party papers print. It gives those who pay attention to political issues something to think about daily. It also gives his opponents some-

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thing to attack daily. There are two sides to most things, this included.

The Lash.  
(Toronto Mail and Empire.)  
In England and in France it has been found that there is no such specific for crimes of violence on the streets as a whipping. As these crimes are too plentiful in several parts of Canada at present, Judge Snider's example in Hamilton might be followed with good results.

The Three-fifths Clause.  
(Brantford Expositor.)  
The Methodist District meeting for Brantford District has passed a resolution calling for the abolition of the three-fifths clause of the Local Option Act. To such action the Liberal party stands unequivocally committed. To such action the Conservative party refuses to assent. Which party should the friends of temperance support in this election? It ought not to be difficult to find an answer.

What the Liberals Did.  
(Stratford Beacon.)  
The country owes to the Liberal party:  
Vote by ballot.  
Simultaneous polling.  
One man-one vote.  
Trial of election petition by judges.  
Manhood suffrage.  
Manhood suffrage legislation.  
The Liberal party, in short, is the party of the people.

Cheap Prison Labor.  
(Brantford Expositor.)  
Under the woodenware contract at the Central Prison, as made by the Whitney Government, the contractor gets labor at the following prices:

Four step-ladders	...	10
Twelve washboards	...	6 1/2
Twelve ash sifters	...	6
720 clothes pins	...	7 1/2
		30

This all means that 749 articles are

## COULD HARDLY STOP SCRATCHING

Severe Itching Humor on Joints Made Movement Difficult—Suffered for a Year and a Half—Many Treatments Failed to Cure.

## USED CUTICURA AND ECZEMA DISAPPEARED

"I was suffering with eczema for a year and a half and had tried all kinds of medical treatment but without any result. All the joints of my body were affected in such a way that I had difficulty in walking and moving about. It itched so at times that I could hardly keep from scratching it all the time. I had suffered for about a year and four months before trying Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Resolvent. After using Cuticura for two months regularly, not missing a day, all signs of eczema disappeared and now you could not tell that I ever had eczema. I cannot find words sufficient to do the Cuticura Remedies justice. Daniel Fisher, Jr., 1940 Lansdown St., Baltimore, Md., July 5, 1907."

## BABIES CURED

Torturing, Disfiguring Humors Speedily Yield to Cuticura.

The suffering which Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have alleviated among skin-tortured, disfigured infants and children, are speedily, permanently, and economically cured, in the majority of cases, when all other remedies suitable for children fail. Cuticura Remedies are guaranteed absolutely pure under the U.S. Food and Drugs Act.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Infants, Children, and Adults consists of Cuticura Soap to Cleanse the Skin, Cuticura Ointment to Heal the Skin, and Cuticura Resolvent (or in the form of Chocolate Coated Tablets) to Purify the Blood. Sold throughout the world. Foster Drug & Chem. Co., Inc., Boston, Mass.

Free Mailed Free, Cuticura Book on Skin Diseases.

made for 30 cents, which is the sum the Government gets for ten hours' work of a Central Prison convict. In addition the contractor has no charges for rent, machinery, fuel, etc., while the Government pays. In addition the cost of the necessary guards for the prisoners and \$450 per annum toward the salary of a machinist, whose time is at the disposal of the contractor.

Sensible Words.  
(Hon. Mr. Macmillan at New York Canadian Club Dinner.)

Canada is destined to become one of the two great nations of the western world. To it British rule has been a blessing. It is in the enjoyment of the largest conceivable measure of self-government. It makes its own treaties under the aegis of the British Crown. It has assumed the maintenance of the last British fortress in America. It is to all intents and purposes independent under the Crown of Great Britain, a nation within a nation, and content with its present status. It is free from military and the maintenance of armies and fleets. The efforts of its people are directed in the paths of peace and material and moral progress. It is free from embarrassing problems and extends the hand of fellowship to the world.

The New Archbishop.  
(Toronto Globe.)

Archbishop O'Connor having received permission to retire from active work, Bishop McEay, of London, has been transferred to the Diocese of Toronto as his successor. The former vacates the high office at the comparatively early age of sixty-two; the latter enters upon the discharge of his duties in the full vigor of life at fifty-four. He comes with a well-established episcopal reputation, the latest in a rapidly lengthening line of efficient incumbents. Needless to say, he will be heartily welcomed by the general community as a citizen, and by the members of his own communion as their spiritual overseer.

Though the two distinguished ecclesiastics are natives of different parts of Ontario, they were both educated at St. Michael's College, which has well earned the honor reflected upon it by these distinguished alumni. Archbishop McEay is also a distinguished graduate of the University of Toronto, of which St. Michael's is a federating college. Dr. O'Connor was during a considerable part of his life an efficient teacher in the Hasteau institutions in this city and at Sandwich; Dr. McEay has made himself noted as an ecclesiastical administrator. It may be regarded as a coincidence of good omen that the new Archbishop arrives at his new diocese by way of London, as one of his predecessors, Dr. Walsh, also did.

Nerve is something that we admire in ourselves and detest in others.

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## SCHOONER NEARLY SUNK.

A Thrilling Collision Sixty Miles From Halifax.

Halifax, May 22.—Seven passengers and five of the crew of the schooner packet Erema H. had a thrilling escape from death at sea, sixty miles from Halifax, last night, when the Anglo-American cable steamer Minia, outward bound, collided with the schooner which left Grand Bank, Nfld., with nine passengers and 500 quintals of fish for Halifax.

The heavy cable gear on the bow of the steamer struck the forecast, about twenty feet from the deck, breaking a spar and partly tearing it from the hold of the vessel. The mast was bent back and sideways, but still stood. It is the opinion of those on board that striking the mast just saved the schooner, as had the steamer come full force against the side of the vessel she would have been sunk immediately. As it is a large hole is made in her side, but fortunately above the water line.

The Minia lay alongside, and as the schooner seemed then to be in a precarious condition the passengers were hoisted up with ropes over the bow of the cable ship, and they remained on board the Minia until this morning. The steamer and schooner were then made fast to each other, and the schooner was towed to Halifax.

## JAILED FOR OLD THEFT.

A Hungarian Arrested in the Thunder Bay District.

Fort William, Ont., May 22.—In 1900, Andrew Kasak, a Hungarian, found a post-office savings bank book and succeeded in drawing \$50 from the local post-office. He then went to Sudbury and drew out \$400, and then disappeared. Yesterday he was arrested by District Magistrate O'Brien at Kawarona, a small station on the Canadian Northern near here, and he will now have to answer to the charge of theft.

Magistrate O'Brien was assistant chief of police in Fort William at the time of the robbery, and remembered the man after a lapse of eight years.

## NOT ALLOWED TO LAND.

64 Galician Emigrants to Quebec Had Not Enough Money.

OTAWA, May 22.—The steamship Montrose, which arrived at Quebec on May 20, had as passengers 64 Galicians booked to Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa and other cities. They did not have on them the amount of money prescribed by the regulations of the Immigration Department, namely, \$25, and were refused admission to Canada.

## MAY BE GREAT STRUGGLE.

C. P. R. Preparing to Fight the Labor Unions.

Montreal, May 22.—There is every prospect of trouble in C. P. R. labor circles. According to reports from headquarters, the Canadian Pacific is preparing to fight to a finish against the demands made by the mechanics and machinists in its employ to reinstate the schedule of wages which was in effect up to the first of last May. The decision of the Board of Arbitration, which has been sitting in Winnipeg, that its jurisdiction extended from east to west, and that it had not been called together to deal with the west alone, has caused a wave of elation to sweep through the ranks of the men.

The men of the east feel confident that they have won the first skirmish, which will eventually force the company to surrender. They do not want to strike, they say, but they are prepared to stick to the western men, and will do all in their power to have both eastern and western affairs settled on the same basis and at the same time. It is said that the management will make an important move very shortly.

## 105 FATAL ACCIDENTS.

Returns for April Show 289 More People Injured.

Ottawa, May 22.—Industrial accidents occurring to 289 individual work people in Canada during the month of April, 1908, were reported to the Department of Labor. Of these 105 were fatal, and 184 resulted in serious injuries. In addition, five fatal accidents were reported as having taken place prior to the beginning of the month, information not having been received by the department before April 1908. The number of fatal accidents reported in April, 1908, was 24 more than in the previous month, and one less than in April, 1907.

## SUDDEN END OF EDITOR.

Brother of Toronto Woman Found Dead in Springfield, Illinois.

Springfield, Ill., May 22.—Clarence R. Paul, editor of the Illinois State Journal, was found lying dead on the floor of his room, half a block south of the Leland Hotel, at 8.30 o'clock, last night. Death was the result of apoplexy. Mr. Paul was 55 years old. He was previous to assuming the editorship of the Journal, of which he was part owner, private secretary to Senator Callom. He has a sister living in Toronto.

The trunk sewer and filtration plant by-laws will be submitted to the ratepayers of Toronto on June 27.

SATURDAY NIGHT

**SHEA'S**

New Corsets That Are Comfortable from the First Minute  
ROYAL WORCESTER  
CROMPTON AND D & A

**Victoria Day Wants**

On Sale To-night

White Silk Waists, \$3, for	95c	Women's Spring Coats, \$6.00, for	\$3.95
White Mull Waists, embroidered, \$1.50, for	75c	Women's Spring Coats, \$7.50 and \$10.00, for	\$5.95
Children's Gingham Dresses, 2 to 5 years, for	39c	Women's Rain Coats, \$16.00, for	\$7.50
Cotton Vests, lace trimmed neck, 15c, for	10c	Women's White Wool Skirts, Panamas, Serges and Fancies, \$8.00, for \$4.95; \$6.00, for \$3.95; \$4.50, for	\$2.95
Cambrie Drawers, umbrella style, for	25c	Women's Wash Suits, \$6.00, for	\$3.95
Women's Wash Belts, worth 20c, for	10c	Women's Wash Suits, \$8.00, for	\$4.95
Women's Wash Belts, worth 50c, for	25c	Women's Wash Suits, \$12.00, for	\$7.50
Women's Gloria Umbrellas, \$1.50, for	\$1	Women's Wash Suits, \$15.00 to \$18.00, for	\$10.00
Women's White Parasols, at \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and	\$2.95	Women's Cloth Costumes, \$18.00, for	\$10.00
Children's fancy Parasols at 25, 50, 75c and \$1.00		Women's Cloth Costumes, \$12.00, for	\$8.95
Tan Lisle Gloves, elbow length, 75c, for	50c	A big shipment of Wash Skirts just arrived from New York, will be opened up for to-night's selling, all most reasonably priced.	
Tan, black and white Kid Gloves, elbow length, worth \$3, on sale, for	\$2.25	Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs, worth 10c, at 4 for	25c
Stiff Laundered Collars, beautifully embroidered, worth 25 and 28c, each	15c	A quantity of Sample Corsets, D. & A. make, at less than wholesale.	
Umbrella Veils, worth \$1.50, for	\$1	Veilings in every color	15, 25, 40 and 50c
Taffeta Silk Ribbons, worth 25c, for	19c	Ruchings and Frillings at, per yard, from	5 to 25c
New "Hairlight Crown" Hair Pad	50c	Box Frillings, 4 frills to the box, worth 15c, for	10c
Back and Side Combs, set with brilliants, worth 35c, for	25c		