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LIBERALS OF ENGLAND LAUD IMPERIAL SPIRIT DISPLAY BY CANADA

Non-Political Character of
Visit of Canadian Ministers
Emphasized by Hon. Mr.
Borden at Notable Banquet
—Sir Rufus Isaacs De-
clares All Agree That Naval
Supremacy Must Be Main-
tained.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—(C. A. P.)—"Not
as politicians, but kinsmen," was a
phrase used by Hon. R. L. Borden to-
night to describe the attitude in which
he and his colleagues had come to Brit-
ain. That, too, was the attitude the
National Liberal Club revealed at the
banquet presided over by the Marquis
of Lincolnshire.

Lord Strathcona received a demon-
stration of affection at the close of the
proceedings, when in response to re-
peated calls he arose and spoke a few
words.

A feature of the banquet was the ad-
dress of welcome by Sir R. Isaacs, at-
torney-general, in which he character-
ized the visit of the Canadians as a
distinct epoch in the history of the
empire, at a time when the watch-
word of all parties must be Britain's
supremacy on the sea.

The big banquet, rooms of the club
were completely filled when Premier
Borden rose following Sir R. Isaacs,
and his welcome was most enthusiastic.
When he declared Canadian loyalty
was more pronounced now than ever
before, he caught the audience, which
applauded long and loud. The Cana-
dian premier suggested amidst cheers
that it might be well for British min-
isters to visit Canada.

In closing, the noble chairman de-
scribed the event as a glorious evening.
The club had been honored by the
Canadian visit, and had done honor to
itself and the cause it represented in
having "illustrious statesmen" as
guests.

Must Have a Voice.
Hon. Mr. Borden happily compared the
position of Canadians in border
towns with Americans, and said while
our institutions, laws and administra-
tion easily, in his opinion, bore the
palm, yet a remedy should be applied
in removing the handicap on Canadians
who were voiceless in affairs of the
empire, unlike Americans who partici-
pated in all that concerned such mat-
ters.

Sir Rufus Isaacs, in proposing the
toast to the visitors, said: "Altho we
are not as a political party, we are
welcome to be on all parties on ques-
tions arising out of the visit of
Hon. Mr. Borden and colleagues. There
is no division. We are animated by no
political views, but simply and solely
by a general desire for good of the
empire. I am certain we shall
look on this period as a distinct epoch
in the history of the whole empire at
the present time."

Where Parties Unite.
"Forced against my will to expend
huge sums on armaments, more par-
ticularly on our navy, it is not our
seeking, but I am sure all Liberals
agree that the first article in the po-
litical creed of 'all parties is that we

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FERTILITY OF CLAY BELT IMPRESSED ON LIBERALS

Primary Object of Railway Transportation in Opening Up
Country Must Be Kept in Mind Says Mr. Rowell—Tax
Exemptions in Towns Subject of Attack.

COCHRANE, Aug. 1.—(Special.)—N.
W. Rowell, K.C., and the other mem-
bers of the Liberal touring party were
given a banquet at the Hotel Cedric to-
night by the Cochrane Board of Trade.
The president of this body, Otto Thor-
burn, spoke briefly of the great agricul-
tural possibilities and development of
Northern Ontario.

Mr. Rowell then addressed the gather-
ing. He referred to the destruction of
Cochrane by fire a year ago, and the
prompt reconstruction as the most
tangible evidence of the progress of the
region.

"This," said Mr. Rowell, "is pre-emi-
nently a young man's country. We
have seen with our own eyes the evi-
dence of the fertility of the area, and
the observations made on this tour
have shown that roads are needed
in some parts of this region. What has
been said must be the commencement
of still greater operations in the great
work of developing Northern Ontario."
A paramount consideration, Mr. Row-
ell urged, was the urgent need of pub-
licity in attracting settlers here. Also
the primary object of railway trans-
portation in opening up the northern
country should be kept constantly in
mind.

To-day's proceedings of the Liberal
touring party began with a meeting
this morning when Arthur W. Rowell,
speaking for the mayor, delivered an
address of welcome to Mr. Rowell. Vi-
cious local speakers followed.
P. W. Wilson, in charge of the gov-
ernment construction of roads, told
what he was accomplishing in North

Control of the
Navy

LONDON, August 1.—(C. A. P.)—Hon. J. D. Hazen
made a noteworthy declaration
in emphasizing the de-
sire of Canadian people to
participate in imperial prob-
lems in return for any as-
sistance they would extend
in defence of the empire.
He declared for a navy
with no divided control and
which would fly to any part
of the empire menaced.

BRITAIN AND U.S. WORK TOGETHER

Respective Consuls Will Leave
For Putumayo and Guarantee
That Horrors Will Not
Occur Again.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—(Can. Press.)—
Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secre-
tary, speaking in the house of com-
mons to-day on the atrocities in con-
nection with the rubber industry in
the Putumayo district of Peru, said
that the British Government did not
desire to rest content with making the
facts public, but had done all possible
thru diplomatic means to impress Peru
with the undesirability of permitting
such a state of affairs to continue.

The British Government, he said, is
keeping in the closest touch with the
United States in this matter, and pub-
lic opinion in the United States would
undoubtedly prove a potent factor in
preventing a recurrence. It had been
arranged for the British and American
consuls to leave together on Aug. 5
for Putumayo, and the consuls' pres-
ence in that district would be a guar-
antee that the horrors would not be re-
peated without the world knowing it.
This, continued the foreign secre-
tary, was the basis of a system of sys-
tematic visitation of the district, which
eventually in no great length of time
would ensure that such horrors would
not occur again. It had been suggest-
ed to him that the atrocities might
have been prevented by stopping the
export of rubber. He had brought this
subject to the attention of the United
States as something worth consider-
ing, but it could not be done except by
Brazil.

"I think that if any step of that kind
is to be taken," said the secretary, "it
should be taken when the United States
Government is convinced that some
coercive measure is necessary and is
prepared to give full support in any
action that Brazil may take in that
direction."

FIRST OF GUN MEN CAPTURED WILL NOT TALK

Great Elation at Police Head-
quarters—Arrest Refutes
Talk of Laxity—Web Fast
Closing Around Becker—
Brought Out That He Failed
in Duty.

CAUGHT IN THE CATSKILLS

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—"Whitey"
Lewis, one of the four gunmen wanted
by the police as the actual murderers
of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, was
arrested in the Catskill Mountains this
afternoon, and was late to-night being
taken to Kingston, N. Y., to be lodged
in the county jail. This was announced
to-night at police headquarters here by
Inspector Hughes, who said that three
of the detectives had located him at
Fleishmann's, N. Y., a summer resort
46 miles from Kingston, working on a farm.

He was arrested just as he was about
to board a train and make his escape.
The prisoner will be brought down to
New York on an early train to-morrow
morning. It was reported at police
headquarters to-night that "Lefty"
Louis and "Gip, the Blood," two of the
alleged murderers still at large, had
been tracked to the same locality and
that their arrest would soon occur. The
news that at least one of the fugitives
had been trapped was received with
great elation at police headquarters to-
night, because of the criticism that has
been directed towards the police de-
partment for their failure to arrest any
of the men charged with the actual
killing of the gambler.

Denies All Knowledge.
Detective Harvey, one of the men
who arrested Lewis, in a report made
to Inspector Hughes over the long dis-
tance telephone late to-night, said that
the prisoner refused to talk about the
assassination of Rosenthal and denied
all knowledge of even the slightest
details of the murder. Lewis seemed
much depressed by his arrest and ex-
pressed surprise that he had fallen into
the hands of the police. He had very
little money.

Following out this policy of a two-
fold prosecution, District Attorney
Whitman to-day bent his efforts to
weaving those around Becker who
were charged with the murder. He
called before the grand jury John W.
Hart, Becker's attorney, and thru him
established the fact, he said, that while
Rose was a fugitive from justice Becker
sent Hart to him to get an affidavit
clearing the police of the charge that
he was a partner in the gambling es-
tablishment of Rosenthal. This was
on the night after the murder and, ac-
cording to Rose's story, Hart came to
him at his hiding place on Riverside
drive, after he had telephoned Becker
to know if he was going to be protect-
ed for his part in the murder plot.

WINSTON CHURCHILL



First lord of admiralty, who is coming to Canada to discuss the naval policy.

CHURCHILL WILL COME

Accepts Invitation of Premier Borden
to Visit Canada—Premier As-
quith Unable to Do So.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—(Can. Press.)—
Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord
of the admiralty, will make a visit to
Canada, and it is expected that he will
proceed to the Dominion on a war-
ship.

The Canadian premier, Robt. L. Bor-
den, at a meeting of the committee for
imperial defence yesterday, which was
attended by the British prime minister
and most of the members of the cabi-
net, extended an invitation to the
ministers to visit Canada.

Mr. Asquith said that he would not
be able to go, but Mr. Churchill ac-
cepted.

CAN AFFORD BOTH PORTS AND SHIPS

QUEBEC, Aug. 1.—(Can. Press.)—
Hon. F. D. Monk, minister of public
works, who is now in Quebec on de-
partmental business, to-day had his
attention called to despatches in the
press purporting to emanate from Ot-
tawa, conveying the idea that he was
urging the improvement of Canadian
ports in order to offset the navy pro-
gram of Hon. Mr. Borden. Mr. Monk
denied that he had ever made a state-
ment which would warrant such a con-
clusion and said:

"We have all the resources necessary
to meet the expenditure required for
the needs of the country and its de-
velopment. We also, I think, have the means
of carrying out our duty to the empire,
and there was no intention whatever
in any statement I made to convey any
idea that the country was too poor to
undertake what might be called for
in the shape of development."

MUSICLESS SHOWS MAY BE THE RAGE

Trouble Brewing Here Between
Theatres and Musicians—
Men Want Big Increase
Which Owners Are Not Anxi-
ous to Give—Latter Not One
in Stand.

RESTS NOW WITH THEATRES

New York may not be the only city
without theatre orchestras this winter.
There is a fight on in Toronto between
men and managers.

Some time ago the Musical Protec-
tive Association approached the the-
atre-owners with a request that they
increase the remuneration of the mu-
sicians, the change to take place at the
commencement of the coming season.

There are two rates of pay at pre-
sent in operation, namely, \$16 per week
to those musicians who are employed
at a play-house where they are only
required to attend two matinees week-
ly, as well as the usual nightly per-
formances. The other scale, which is
\$19 per week, is paid to those men em-
ployed in the theatres who conduct
matinees for six days, or 12 perfor-
mances a week.

The demands of the men are that
they be paid \$20 and \$24 per week, re-
spectively, and it is understood that
they will take a firm stand in resisting
all efforts on the part of the owners
to sidetrack their requisitions. The
leaders state that they have no quar-
rel with the employers as yet, and are
not optimistic along that line. They
have laid their case before the proper
parties, and that is all they intend to
do for the present, unless, in the mean-
time they receive notification from the
employers that their demands have been
rejected.

It would appear that the owners'
forces are not so united in their opin-
ions as to what they intend to do in
the matter, and until they have held
their meeting, which is to come off
shortly, nothing definite can be stated.

Some of the theatres are willing to
come within the requests of the men,
but the majority have not made the
slightest concession so far, and it is
understood that they do not intend to.
It will be some days before they know
just where they stand.

It is altogether likely that Toronto
players will have to go short of the
musical men for the remainder of the
theatrical season if the present condition
of things in the theatrical world is not
materially altered. The men will not
be divided, and it is understood that
they will not be induced by the union
should a strike eventuate. Unless the
complete forces of both sides come to
some definite understanding, some of
the more enterprising theatre owners
will have to hold another hurdy-gurdy
contest to facilitate the musical end
of their respective houses.

CITY EXTENDS A GLAD WELCOMETO GOULDING

Champion Walker, Back From Stockholm, Met
By Great Concourse at North Toronto and
Escorted Thru Cheering Rows of Proud Citi-
zens to City Hall.

Fishery Treaty Ratified

WASHINGTON, August
1.—(Can. Press.)—The sen-
ate to-day ratified the North
Atlantic fishery treaty with
Great Britain, settling ques-
tions involving the New-
foundland fisheries, which
have been in controversy for
many years.
The treaty was signed by
the representatives of Great
Britain and the United
States June 20, and carries
out the decision of the
Hague court, rendered Sept.
7, 1910. It will become ef-
fective as soon as ratifica-
tions can be formally ex-
changed between the two
countries.

ELECTRIC SIGN TAX NOT FAIR

Say Retail Merchants in Protest
Against City's Ten-Dollar
Charge—Bringing In
Test Case.

Declaring the tax of \$10 on each sign
charged by the city for the annual in-
spection of electric signs to be an im-
position and injustice, the Toronto mer-
chants have decided to make a strong
stand against it, and if necessary carry
the matter thru the courts.

They claim they are being singled out
for special taxation not imposed on
other classes. The factories are in-
spected, building permits are issued
and the city council have passed a by-
law employing a fair wage officer
whose wages are paid out of the city
funds. They will demand to know why
it is they are not dealt with in the
same way. If fees are to be charged
for everything that is inspected, they
also are willing to pay a fee, but not
otherwise.

Add on to the fee, those displaying
electric signs are asked to give bonds
for the security of the sign.

In declaring against the electric sign
taxation, the merchants point out that
thru these signs the civic streets are
given greater lighting and give the
city a more businesslike and attractive
appearance. Also they create em-
ployment for those engaged in the
business of sign making.

The fight against the tax has been
brought about by a summons which
was issued against the Patterson
Candy Company of Yonge and Queen-
streets. This firm has come forward
to make a test stand against the imposi-
tion of the tax. The case is to be
brought against the company in the
police court this afternoon.

The case of the Patterson Company
is to be taken up by the Toronto Retail
Merchants' Association. Secretary
Trower of the Dominion Association,
who has recently been reappointed to
take up the work of the Toronto as-
sociation in addition to his Dominion
work, stated to The World last night
that in taking up the case, it was the
intention of the association to see that
justice should be done to the retail
merchants of the city who were having
this tax imposed on them. The Pat-
erson Candy company have turned
the summons over to the association to
defend.

Regulate Sale of Dairy Products

Eastern Ontario Farmers Are Suc-
cessful in Appealing to Mr. Burrell
for Protection Against
Commission Agents.

OTTAWA, Aug. 1.—(Special.)—The
agitation of the eastern Ontario farm-
ers is causing a marked shortage
in the supply of labor required, and as
a result it has been found necessary
to bring men from the United States.
A train containing between two and
three hundred laborers from New York
State, who will be put to work on
the construction of the Grand Trunk
Pacific, passed thru Toronto yester-
day. Another train contain-
ing about two hundred laborers,
also coming from Montreal, the others
being from Ontario points, left To-
ronto for the west last night. These
men are to work on the construction
of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

Found Without Trouble.
As twelve year old Rocco Ungaro,
missing from home since July 19, was
found in a car en route to a job on a
farm near Port Credit, his brother
sped him, and took the wandering one
back home to 82 Robert-st.

"I am glad I succeeded because it
is an encouragement for those who
strive in athletics to see one of their
number win, and because it is an in-
centive to those who strive to do their
best."

In these words did George H. Gould-
ing, the first man to bring the world's
walking championship to Canada and
Toronto, "The City of World's Cham-
pions," respond at the city hall last night
to one of the most enthusiastic recep-
tions ever tendered a returning victor
by the citizens of Toronto. In his brief
reply to the welcome extended to him,
he said the greatest pleasure the vic-
tory had given him was the encourage-
ment it would give the young men of
Canada to strive for athletic honors.

With the band playing "The Maple
Leaf," and before a monster crowd,
the champion came in to the North
Toronto station on the special C. P. R.
train at 7:30 last night. He was at
once met by Acting Mayor Church and
a number of members of the city coun-
cil, and without any delay escorted to
the waiting motor car, which was to
lead the parade. With him on the
train were the six other local members
of the Canadian team: Jim Duffy, the
marathon runner of the Eaton Athlet-
ic Association; Jack Tait, Mel Brock and
Cal Bricken, the West End Y.M.C.A.
members of the team; Geo. Watson, of
the Queen City Bicycle Club, and
Frank Brown of Stratford, the two
Canadian cyclists, and Harry Karri-
son, the team's coach, all of whom
took part in the parade.

Great Crowd.
The size and enthusiasm of the crowd
required the efforts of five mounted
police and twelve foot policemen to
make way for Goulding to the waiting
auto. With him rode Acting Mayor
Church, Controller Hocken, Ald. Ma-
guire, chairman of the civic reception
committee, and R. Smith, physical di-
rector of the Central Y.M.C.A., to
which association Goulding brings the
world's championship honors.

The parade was led by the Toronto
City Band, immediately followed by
the autos containing Goulding and the
other members of the Canadian team.
Following these came about 50 motor
cars, gaily bedecked with flags. In
them were the representatives of the
Irish Canadian Athletic Association,
the Eaton Athletic Association, the
Central Y. M. C. A., the West End Y.
M. C. A., the Royal Canadian Bicycle
Club, the Canadian Wheelmen's As-
sociation, the Argonaut Rowing Club,
and a number of other leading athletic
associations and clubs of the city. The
city council was represented by Act-
ing Mayor Church, Controller Hocken,
Ald. McGuire, Ald. Ryding, Ald. Spence,
Ald. May and Secretary Somers of the
civic reception committee.

Route Lined With People.
From the North Toronto Station to
Queen-street, the route of the parade
down Yonge-street passed thru rows
of cheering citizens, who, practically
without a break, lined both sides of
Yonge-street for the entire route. The
parade continued along Queen-street
and up James to the eastern entrance
of the civic officials, and the athletes,
all the doors of the building were
thrown open to the public, the civic
reception taking place on the main in-
side stairway of the building. It was
the original intention to hold the re-
ception on the front steps of the city
hall, but owing to the fact that the
flower beds and recently resodded lawn
would have been trampled down and
spilled by the crowds, it was decided
later to hold it inside the building.

In the presence of hundreds of citi-
zens, who occupied the whole front
portion of the building in front of the
stairway, Goulding was presented with
a handsome cabinet of silver. The pre-
sentation was made on behalf of the
city by the acting mayor, Engraved
on the cabinet was the inscription:
"Presented to George H. Goulding
by the Corporation of the City of To-
ronto, on his return from the Olympic
games, held in Sweden, where he won
the walking championship of the world,
1912."

In extending the welcome of the City
of Toronto to Goulding, Acting Mayor
Church declared Goulding's victory
had demonstrated the true spirit of
Canadian and British sportsmanship.
The spirit of never quitting until the
goal has been reached. Goulding had
represented Canada in the world's
walking race at the games in London
in the year 1908. On that occasion he
had finished fourth. He had not given

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LAST CALL FOR SUMMER HATS.



The Dineen Com-
pany has decided
to sell its complete
stock of summer
hats during the
next three or four
days, to make room for the fall arrival
of goods. These hats include the best
and latest styles by the greatest of
makers in straw and soft felt, besides
genuine Panamas. Straw hats in men's
sailor designs from \$1 to \$1.50, worth
more than half again of that wholesale.
Panamas starting at \$3.49; fine light
felt Alpines from \$1.50 upwards. Visit
the Dineen showrooms at 140 Yonge-
street.