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PROBS—FAIR

PRICE TWO CENTS

CLOSURE DEBATE END EARLY THIS WEEK

Tuesday or Wednesday
Expected to Finish
Matter

PROGRAMME THEN TO
BE CARRIED FORWARD

Senseless Blockade En- gineered By Trouble- Hunting Liberal Poli- ticians Nearing End— Important Government Measures Held Up.

Special to The Standard.
Ottawa, April 20.—The announce-
ment is now made that the closure de-
bate will come to an end either Tues-
day or Wednesday. With that dispo-
sition of the government will be enabled
to turn its attention to the seasonal
programme, so many items of which
have been held up by the senseless
blockade of the Liberal opposition
for months past.

Just how extensive that programme
of delayed business is, was indicated
in the house this past week. On
Thursday the opposition wasted a
whole day over a matter which has
already been aired once this session,
and which could have been brought up
at almost any time later without dis-
turbance of the regular business. On
Friday the House took up public bills.
Then came to the front, at once,
two such important measures as the
Burrell bill, appropriating ten mil-
lions for the advancement of agricul-
ture and Hon. Mr. Hazen's bill pro-
viding for the expenditure of three
and a half million dollars at the port
of Quebec. These are but two of a
dozen big government measures,
which have thus far made little pro-
gress because a Liberal opposition at
Ottawa has thrown public interests to
the winds in an endeavor to force the
government to rehabilitate its party
frontrunners.

Puglesy a Trouble Maker.

That little improvement can be
looked for from the Liberal opposition
while it is dominated by the wing led
by Hon. William Puglesy seems cer-
tain. The ex-minister of public works
and his political friends have deter-
mined that they will give all trouble
possible and their actions during the
past week have shown that more and
more they are throwing discretion to
the winds.

With the closure passed the govern-
ment will be able to push ahead its
programme of business and to bring
into actuality some of the measures
of public importance that have so
long been on the order paper.

The present week is not expected to
develop anything very sensational.
The Liberals who have been predict-
ing a riot on the closure vote are
altering their tone and the general
opinion is that they are more likely
to raise trouble on their first applica-
tion. One thing is certain, if closure
is applied it will be with good reason
for the Premier has no intention of
making it the means of forcing meas-
ures ahead ruthlessly.

There will be all legitimate oppor-
tunities for discussion and debate as
in the past, but there will be no op-
portunity for senseless blockading.

SULLIVAN, OF IOWA, GENERAL APPRAISER



JERRY B. SULLIVAN.
President Wilson has appointed
"Jerry" B. Sullivan, a democratic leader
of Iowa, to the Board of United States
General Appraisers.

PONTIFF IS NOW ALMOST RECOVERED

Doctors Decide Further Bulle- tins Unnecessary — Pope Bids Family Return to Their Homes.

Rome, April 20.—So much improve-
ment was found in the condition of
the Pope by Drs. Marchisiani and
Amich, on their visit to the sickroom
this evening, that they did not con-
sider it necessary to issue a bulletin.
The morning bulletin was as follows:
"For days His Holiness had no fever.
As a result of the amelioration of the
bronchial affection, the Pope is
gradually recovering his strength."
Mr. Bressani, the Pope's secretary,
and Father Parolin, his nephew, cele-
brated mass today in the chapel ad-
joining the papal bedroom in the pre-
sence of Angelo Sarto and the Pope's
sisters and niece.

The Pontiff is desirous that the
members of his family shall return to
their homes and has requested them
to resume their duties outside of
Rome that he hopes soon to resume
the regular course of his life and to
receive the faithful who come to
Rome to ask for his blessings. The
physicians have had no fear of the
anxiety on the part of the Pope for
work may have an unfavorable ef-
fect and constantly impress upon
him the necessity of rest and quiet-
ness. They have warned the atten-
dants that they would consider them
responsible if they allowed the Pope
to rise, however, today arose from his
bed and remained an hour or so in an
armchair; this seemed rather to cheer
the Pontiff up.

At St. Peter's Cardinal Rampolla
delivered an eloquent address to the
Constantinian jubilee. The ser-
vice was attended by the members
of the Pope's family. His sisters and
niece occupied the special tribune,
while Angelo Sarto, whom the Pope
had requested to say prayers for him
occupied the tribune in which were
seated Cardinal Vico and distinguished
clergy, including several American-
cans. All inquired as to the health of
the Pope. Angelo answered: "Better-
much better."

FIRST SHIP IN MONTREAL

Steamer Wacousta Arrives at Summer Port After Haz- ardous Trip Up St. Lawrence River—Captain Wins Bonus.

Montreal, April 20.—The first
steamship to arrive at Montreal for the
season from an ocean port, was the
Dominion Coal Company's steamer Wa-
cousta, which berthed at Windmill
Point on Saturday night after being
compelled to anchor in the middle of
Lake St. Peter because of a snowstorm.
Her safe arrival in this port means
a bonus of \$100 for her commander,
Capt. Olsen. There was nothing specu-
lar to mark the first arrival of the
season, as was the case when the
Zelten arrived in port on a warm May
afternoon, with flags flying, a group of
interested onlookers lining the wharf,
a crowd of newspaper men swarming
around the captain to hear his story
of the voyage.

Coming from Louisburg, N. S., the
voyage was not a long one, Capt. Al-
sen said that he sailed from Louis-
burg on April 11, with a cargo of 3,500
tons of coal.

Owing to reports of ice in Cabot
Strait the Wacousta shaped her course
on leaving Louisburg for the Gut of
Canso and Northumberland Strait, and
it was not until in the vicinity of Mag-
dalen Island that drift ice from the
river was encountered. Quebec was
reached by 4.30 p. m. on April 14, and
it was deemed advisable to wait there
until the buoy had been laid by the
Montreal agency of the marine and
fisheries department between here and
Port Neuf.

The Wacousta accordingly, did not
leave Quebec until Friday last and an-
chored in the river ten miles below
Three Rivers on Friday night. She
proceeded on her trip Saturday morn-
ing, but blinding snowstorm compelled
her to anchor twice, once in the mid-
dle of Lake St. Peter for the snow not
only obscured the land marks on the
river shore, but the spar buoys as well.
After the storm had passed the Wa-
cousta negotiated the last stage of the
journey without further hindrance.

Financier's Character Il- lustrated in Opening Paragraph

J. P. MORGAN JR. GETS BULK OF ESTATE

But Relatives, Friends, Associates, Business Employs and House- hold Servants are all Left Fortunes — Many Bequests to Charity.

New York, April 19.—"I commit my
soul into the hands of my saviour, in
full confidence that having redeemed
it and washed it in His most precious
blood, He will present it faultless be-
fore the throne of my Heavenly
Father, and I entreat my children to
maintain and defend, at all hazard,
and at any cost of personal sacrifice,
the blessed doctrine of the complete
atonement for sin through the blood
of Jesus Christ, once offered and
through that alone."
This is the extraordinary and striking
testament which bequeathed the
estate of John Pierpont Morgan, who
died at Rome on March 31st last.
As to the amount of the estate there
is nothing in the will to give any ac-
curate idea, and no announcement will
be made on this point until the apprais-
al has been made for determining the
state inheritance tax.
The bulk of the bequests and trusts,
named as specific sums, is under
twenty million dollars, but the entire
estate, including the realty, is valued
at \$100,000,000. His son, John P.
Morgan, Jr., who is designated by his
father to become the chief heir, but
only in his fortune, but in the many
charitable and artistic activities.

A Remarkable Document.

The document is unusual in many
of its features. It is a portrait of Mr.
Morgan, beginning with a striking
confession of his religious faith, and
running through all its thirty-
seven articles, duty set forth in the
same logical and orderly fashion which
marked all Mr. Morgan's mental pro-
grams. He begins with a confession of
his faith, and then proceeds to his
duties, namely his son, John Pierpont
Morgan, Jr., his two sons-in-law, Wil-
liam Pierson Fiske and H. L. Satter-
lee, and his friend, Lewis Casco
Ledyard, he gives careful directions
under clauses as to alternate
of procedure.

It is to be noted also that his grand-
son, Junius Spencer Morgan, Jr., a
young man of only 21, now a student
at Harvard, is repeatedly nominated to
take up important duties in the event
of the death of his father, John Pierpont
Morgan, Jr.

Disposal of Art Treasures.

A question frequently asked has
been as to the disposition of Mr. Mor-
gan's wonderful collection of pictures
and other art treasures. Mr. Morgan
has bequeathed what his own
hopes on this point have been, and yet
leaves his son and his freedom in the
matter, using the following significant
language:

"I have been greatly interested for
many years in gathering collections of
paintings, miniatures, porcelains and
other works of art, and I might de-
termine, which would render them per-
manently available for the instruction
and pleasure of the American people.
Lack of necessary time to devote to
this purpose into effect. Unless I
shall accomplish it, or make some dis-
position of these collections in my
life time, they will pass to my son,
John Pierpont Morgan, Jr., or to his
son Junius Spencer Morgan, Jr., or
"Should either my said son or my said
grandson thus succeed to the owner-
ship of these collections, I hope he will
be able, in such manner as he shall
think best, to make a permanent dis-
position of them or of such portions of
them as he may determine, which will
be a substantial carrying out of the in-
tentions which I have thus cherished."
It would be agreeable to have "The
Morgan memorial" which forms a por-
tion of the property of the Wadsworth
Atheneum at Hartford, Conn., which
was bequeathed to that institution to
be executed a part of this purpose.

Charitable Bequests Small.

The public charitable bequests are
comparatively small, and are in the di-
rection of those objects to which Mr.
Morgan's benefactions are already well
known.

For instance, in the case of the
Ottawa, April 20.—The contract for
the I. C. R. spur from Pugwash to
Pugwash Harbor has been awarded to
Phillips Mutch & McLean.
An order-in-council will soon be is-
sued in the Canada Gazette proclaim-
ing the Treaty of Commerce and
Navigation with Japan as in force
from May 1st, 1913.
Fred Cook, a well known journalist
of Ottawa, and a member of the Press

MISS MURRAY WEDS ROBERT L. BACON, SON OF FORMER AMBASSADOR TO FRANCE



Miss Virginia Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alexander Murray, married recently to Mr. Robert L. Bacon, son of Mr. Robert L. Bacon.

FINAL RESULT SWEDS WINS OF ALBERTA ELECTIONS

Conservatives Take One More Seat—Cities Returned Op- position Members in all Cases—One Seat Doubtful.

Edmonton, April 20.—The only
change in the results of the provincial
elections since Saturday morning is
the transfer of Inisfail from the Lib-
eral to the Conservative column, when
F. Archer won by a majority of 7
over John Simpson, the oldest mem-
ber of the last legislature and former
Deputy Speaker of the territorial
house. Figures now stand: Liberal,
38; Conservatives, 18; doubtful, 1.
In Coronation there is a closer race
between the two candidates with the
Liberals now 40 in the lead. In Pen-
sance, G. McDonald, Liberal, has 50
majority. His election is conceded. In
Clearwater, W. H. McKenny, Liberal,
has a majority of two, but A. W. Tay-
lor, Conservative, claims he will win
on recount. In Sturgeon, Hon. J.
E. Boyle, Liberal, has a majority of
400, which is still growing. The re-
sult in the case of Hon. A. G. Mac-
Kay, Liberal, in Edmonton, and run-
ning mate of Hon. C. W. Cross, will
begin tomorrow. Cross is the only
Liberal returned to the new Alberta
house by a strictly city vote, and it is
claimed that he is the only Liberal
member sitting for a city in any of the
provinces legislatures.

It thus appears that along with the
other cities of the Dominion Alberta
cities are growing more Conservative.
Edmonton and South Edmonton re-
turned two Liberals to the last legisla-
ture and only one Liberal and two
Conservatives to the new house, while
Calgary, in place of divided Liberal
and Conservative representation, has
chosen three Conservatives. Mr.
Cross succeeded in carrying Edson as
well as holding his seat in Edmonton.
Lethbridge returned Conservative in
spite of an alliance between Liberal
and Labor forces.

MONTENEGRO REFUSES TO SIGN ARMISTICE.

Constantinople, April 20.—Delegates
representing Turkey and all the Bal-
kan allies with the exception of Mon-
tenegro, signed an armistice on Satur-
day at Bulair.

SIR CHARLES ENDORSES BORDEN NAVAL POLICY

A BRILLIANT WEDDING IN OLD COUNTRY

Captain Bulkeley and Miss Evelyn Pelly of Duke of Con- naught's Household Married in Guard's Chapel.

London, April 19.—The Duke of
Connaught and Princess Patricia of
Connaught, were present at the wedding
of Captain T. H. Rivers Bulkeley, esquire to the
Duke, and Miss Evelyn Pelly, lady-in-
waiting to the Duchess, who took
place at the Guards' chapel, Wel-
lington Barracks. Lord Strathcona, the
Duchess of Hamilton, Sir John and
Lady Maxwell and other distin-
guished persons attended the wedding.
The bride, who was given away by
her step-father, Sir Henry Bruce, wore
a dress of white gold brocade with a
net train edged with gold lace and a
veil of Brussels lace, worn once by
her mother, Lady Lillias Yorke. She
carried a prayer book of blue leather
embossed with gold fleur de lys, the
gift of the bridegroom, instead of a
bouquet.

The bridesmaids were the Hon.
Irene Charters, daughter of Lord and
Lady Elcho; Miss Mary Pelly, daugh-
ter of Sir Henry and Lady Pelly; Lady
Mary Campbell, daughter of Lord
and Lady Casador; Miss Muriel Allen
Aston, daughter of Mrs. John Aston,
and Mrs. Joseph Smith, daughter of
Captains and Mrs. Aubrey Smith. They
wore dresses of Indian muslin with
wide open collars, blue taffeta coats
and muslin caps with blue ribbons
copied from the pictures of Sir John
Reynolds, while the pages wore white
cloth suits and blue sashes.

After the service the bride and
bridegroom left the church with the
Duke of Connaught by automobile
and drove to Grosvenor Gardens,
where a reception was held.
Later in the afternoon Captain and
Mrs. Bulkeley motored to Bagshot
Park, Surrey, for the honeymoon.
They were the recipients of almost
two thousand presents, including some
very valuable gifts from the King
and Queen and other members of the
royal family.

Aged ex-Premier Express- es Patriotic Sentiment In Interview.

DEPLORES LAURIER'S OBSTRUCTIVE COURSE

Still Favors Idea of Can- adian Navy as Perma- nent Policy but Heart- ily Approves Present Proposal of Emergency Gift.

Ottawa, April 20.—"I would ask you
to repeat what I have already said in
Winnipeg, that I regret that, in view
of my feeling that the attitude of the
Government of Canada in respect to
the naval contribution is a great con-
tribution to the peace of the world,
Sir Wilfrid Laurier did not enable that
attitude to be taken by the united par-
liament of Canada."
Ninety-two years of age, physically
battering somewhat under the weight
of years to which his mental vigor yet
gives the lie, Sir Charles Tupper gave
this message to a Canadian Press rep-
resentative after his arrival from Win-
nipeg today.

Sir Charles was met by Premier R.
L. Borden, Collingwood Schreiber and
other friends, and was driven to Mr.
Schreiber's house, where he will be a
guest during his stay in Ottawa.
Although tired by his long journey,
Sir Charles gave out a brief interview
on the naval question. He referred to
his own efforts while prime minister
to strengthen the weakest links in the
imperial defence chain and then spoke
of the Laurier resolution, supported by
the then Conservative opposition for
a Canadian navy. Of this he had been
heartily in support, but now that an
emergency had arisen and the Hon.
Mr. Borden had obtained the conces-
sion that Canada should be in a posi-
tion to be consulted on matters of
foreign policy, he approved of the pro-
posed contribution of three big battleships.
"I regret that the opposition has not
seen fit to support this policy, a policy
calculated not only to meet an emer-
gency, but which places Canada in a
position to form whatever parliament
decides in the nature of a local navy,
with power to recall these ships for
that purpose," he concluded.

SAD DROWNING NEAR AMHERST

Young Man Fell From Boat While Friends Watched But Were Unable to Go to His Assistance.

Special to The Standard.
Amherst, N. S., April 20.—A sad
drowning accident occurred yester-
day afternoon at Joliquere, the victim
of the drowning being Robert Town-
shend, son of Mr. and Mrs. George
Townshend, of that place. The unfor-
tunate young man was out on Joli-
quere Lake in a small boat, and was
engaged in mowing a number of logs
preparatory to sawing.
While reaching for a log with a
pike pole, which he was using, he
overbalanced the boat, which tipped
to one side and he was thrown into
the water which is at that point fully
sixty feet deep and one hundred yards
from the shore.
The accident was witnessed by
more than a dozen people, none of
whom could do anything to save him
as no boat was handy and the waters
of the lake were too cold to swim in.
The body was recovered late last
evening. The funeral was held this
afternoon.

WRESTLER ANDERSON STRUCK A TOUGH ONE

Dan McDonald's "White Hope" Stood Champion Off for Fif- teen Minutes and Won \$25 Prize.

Special to The Standard.
Amherst, N. S., April 20.—Sam
Anderson, the world's champion mid-
weight wrestler, received a check in
Amherst last night for the prize he
won against Archie Fraser, a pupil of
Dan McDonald's. Fraser weighs about
two hundred and twenty-five pounds
and is as strong as a bull. This hand-
icap was too much for the champion
and Fraser was able to hold Sam off
for the necessary fifteen minutes,
winning \$25.
Dan McDonald and Charlie Olsen,
two prospective claimants to the mid-
weight title, wrestled to a finish in
a fast and scientific match. McDonald
came back with a vengeance and took
the first fall from Olsen in seventeen
minutes with opposite arm holds. Ol-
sen gained the second fall in fourteen
minutes by a neck and chinos hold.
The last round was fast and excit-
ing, both men showing up in splendid
form. New holds were shown to the
people of Amherst. McDonald took the
last and deciding fall in six minutes
with a half Nelson and hammerlock.

SUNDAY BASEBALL

Newark 6; Buffalo 4.
At Newark:—
Buffalo 001201000-4
Newark 100500000-3
Batteries—Beebe; Sadore and Gow-
dy; Bell and Higgins.
Providence 8; Rochester 1
At Providence:—
Providence 00020042x-8
Rochester 000001000-1
Batteries—Bailey and J. Onslow;
Kiegor, Wilhelm and Blair.
Jersey City:—
Toronto 100002200-6
Jersey City 200200100-11
Batteries—Herbert, Lush, Trout
and Bemis; Thompson and Crisp.
At Baltimore:—
Philadelphia (A. L.) 002021311-10 15 0
Baltimore (I. L.) 000210300-6 10 2
Batteries—Taff and Schanzel; Dav-
son, Vickers, Lidgate and Payne.

AEROPLANE ACCIDENT.

Turin, April 19.—During a military
aviation competition here today the
benzene tank of the aeroplane piloted
by Slavovosoff exploded. The aviator
had a passenger named Callo aboard.
Callo was burned to death and Slavo-
vosoff was seriously injured.
The accident was witnessed by
gallery for 30 years, has been appoint-
ed secretary of the commission re-
cently appointed to inquire into var-
ious matters respecting Indian re-
serves in British Columbia.
Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the new British
ambassador to Washington, is ex-
pected to make an official visit to
Ottawa shortly after his arrival. He
will come to inquire into matters pend-
ing between Canada and the United
States.