

PROBS. Moderate winds; showers and local thunderstorms.

## NEW HOSPITAL OPENED BY SIR JOHN GIBSON IS FINEST IN AMERICA

Impressive Addresses by Clergy, Philanthropists and Civic Dignitaries Mark Formal Opening of New \$3,500,000 Structure—Chairman Flavelle Eulogizes Donors Whose Generosity Made Its Construction Possible.

The great wide doors of the new general hospital, swinging back upon their hinges yesterday afternoon, flung out as it were to the sick and suffering ones of the city's multitude, two great arms of mercy and welcome. A call was there, beckoning those maimed or stricken by the stroke of accident or disease into the long clean corridors where science and sympathy working hand in hand, sought remedies for every ill. The ceremony of the formal opening was complete. At the conclusion of a series of addresses, the host assembled in long processions, and wandered thru the structure to gaze and marvel at conveniences and appointments infinite in variety, and yet simple and efficient in operation.

The sun had struggled feebly all afternoon against a misty atmosphere, but flashed forth bravely when the huge golden key in the hands of Lieutenant-Governor Sir John Gibson clicked. The interest of the crowd was then pitched to a keen appreciation of the significance of the great institution to Toronto, and applause followed the references made to the self-sacrifices of either of artisan or capitalist, which had made it possible.

A bird's eye view of the occasion showed a riot of color in the gowning of the women and the gaily colored parasols. Rimmed about like a forest of trees stood an array of silk hats, and crowded in the rear a host of small children and passing pedestrians listless with marked attention.

The platform was reserved largely for speakers and representative men, and a state of the faces would show that practically every one who mounted the steps was connected either by name or personally with movements of a humanitarian nature. Dr. Garman of the Methodist Church, Father Kidd, Bishop Revo and Moderator Murdoch Mackenzie united in adding a spiritual blessing to the ceremony.

Sir John Gibson, lieutenant-governor, in speaking to the occasion, greatly commended the absence of the governor-general, particularly because it was in just such institutions that the royal family had long been interested. Everything which in its nature was designed for the relief of mankind, and in mercy and benevolence had received the hearty support of royalty since the time of good Queen Victoria.

Sir John stated that he would have great pleasure in reporting to the duke the performance of the necessary function and at expressing the solicitude of the people in the health of the Duchess of Connaught.

To Mr. Flavelle and his associates, he extended congratulations for the purchase and transformation of the site. Of the chairman he might say that a clear head and fixed purpose, combined with amiability and stubbornness of determination in an undeniably righteous cause, had ensured the success of the project.

Enumerating the names of the various trustees, and Messrs. W. J. Gage and John Ross Robertson, he felt that they had placed the community under a lasting obligation. They had shown that business ability united with philanthropy would toward the good of the people. The city and the government, thru Toronto University, had also acted in generous fashion. The co-operation of this latter institution was especially valuable for financing.

"I speak for the new hospital a most useful and successful record," he said in closing.

"Proud," said Mayor. "Every citizen of Toronto must feel a sense of pride in this achievement," said Mayor Hocken, representing the city. "It is a gratifying thing for our people to be able to point to this group of buildings."

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**Summer Straws and Panama Hats.** This is the weather for light weight hats. Light hats are in style, they're in season. Light hats are comfortable. For every day wear, English sailor straws are popular. We have the most comfortable English-made straw hats in Canada. When Panama hats, the great advantage of a Panama is that they are always in style; they cling to the head comfortably, and are light in weight. Every traveling man needs a special cap. Silk and cloth caps fold into a small handkerchief to slip into the pocket. Also we have duck coats for motorists, also for travelers—dress suit cases, club bags, waterproofs, umbrellas. Dances—140 Yonge street—corner Temperance.

Our prices are popular—that is to say, for the same price that our hats, leather stock, rain coats, umbrellas, etc., would cost from any other dealer, we give you the same price before quality of goods. We always try to give a better quality of goods, and the fact that our business is of its present size is complete evidence that we do give better quality.

## OPENING THE NEW GENERAL HOSPITAL



Sir James Whitney, prime minister of the Province of Ontario, making an important announcement from the platform at the new hospital.

## COMMISSION TO INVESTIGATE ONTARIO MEDICAL EDUCATION

Sir James Whitney Made the Announcement That the Government Has Decided to Conduct an Investigation Covering the Preparation For and Practice of Medicine.

"The Ontario Government has decided to appoint a commission to investigate the whole subject of medical education and the practice of medicine in the province."

Such was the important announcement made by Sir James Whitney at the opening of the General Hospital yesterday afternoon. He said the commission would be endowed with comprehensive powers of investigation into all branches of medical work and its recommendations will be carefully weighed, approved and become incorporated in the statutes.

The announcement of this new move came in the nature of a surprise to the assembly. Some hint of it was forthcoming, however, earlier in the year when the optometrist interests waited upon the premier and his colleagues. Sir James referred to the numerous deputations coming yearly to the government and seeking support, either for continuance or founding various schools for medical thought.

The Best Solution. "It is always obviously difficult to deal with matters of this description," he said, "and the best solution was the appointment of a commission whose duty would be to acquire information under which every possible, imaginable education could be regulated, governed and controlled in the people's interest."

The powers of the new commission he announced as very significant. They include the rights and bylaws of the Medical Academy and of all universities, colleges and schools in Ontario and the teaching therein. Osteopathy, dentistry, nursing, optician, Christian Scientists and members of any other sect were also comprised.

"By the time the commissioners deal with these," said the premier, "they will be of so great and lasting a value that we shall not from year to year be bothered with points in the great question."

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LONDON, June 19.—The Lancet, the leading medical publication in England, will publish tomorrow letters from Dr. Frederic Maharto of Heidelberg, who is now residing in London, giving particulars of a new consumption cure discovered by him and called "Contra toxin."

Two hundred patients are now apparently cured, he asserts, after having been treated with this injection at the Margaret Street and Mount Vernon hospitals. All of the patients were pledged to secrecy before the experimenting began. The doctors at the Margaret Street Hospital who have been applying the treatment positively refused to give any information or details, as they do not consider that the treatment has yet had a fair trial. One of the doctors, however, said: "This is a good thing, implying that he was disposed to believe in the efficiency of the cure."

Dr. Maharto readily admitted to The Toronto World correspondent that his new serum cannot be described as a perfect cure until after four or five years without a recurrence of the disease. He stated definitely that he had no intention of going to America, but that the serum is now on the market and obtainable by any registered physician in London. He said that it is also being used in Germany. Some of the most prominent specialists in tuberculosis have been experimentally carrying out this treatment.

OPEN AIR HORSE PARADE. A general meeting of the Toronto Open Air Horse Parade Association will be held at the Kings Edward Hotel tonight. Marshals, judges and anyone interested in the parade are invited to attend.

## QUEEN OF SPAIN HAS ANOTHER SON

MADRID, June 19.—(Can. Press.)—Queen Victoria of Spain gave birth to a son tonight. This is the sixth child born to Queen Victoria, the fourth being stillborn. King Alfonso and Victoria, Empress of Russia, were married May 31, 1906.

## HE TOOK POISON WEDDING IS OFF

Fred Webster Sorry He Deceived Young Woman by Posing as a Millionaire.

Because he did not want to be married last Wednesday, Frederick Webster, aged 24, went to Riverdale Park on Monday and drank a large quantity of picture developing fluid. He did not intend to commit suicide. He counted on being so ill on Wednesday that the ceremony would have to be postponed. And he was right. Webster was so sick that last night he was removed to the General Hospital, and may die as a result of his rash act.

Webster had been keeping company with a young woman in Toronto for some months. It seems that he represented himself to be an heir, and a very rich man at that. The two became engaged and the date for the wedding was set as last Wednesday. As the time approached Webster realized the great injury he was doing the girl in allowing her to believe that he was a moneyed man. He sought some manner in which to delay the wedding until he had sufficient courage either to explain to her that he was poor or to quietly leave town.

The only way which suggested itself to his mind was to become violently ill. So he took the fluid to Riverdale Park on Monday and drank it, and then returned home. A physician, summoned, thought he was suffering from a bad heart. Webster did not explain matters.

Yesterday when the news had been brought that the wedding, which had been so unfortunately delayed, would not be held for some months, Webster told the doctor that he had a quart or more of the poison in his system. He was at once removed to the hospital and may not recover.

## ELEVEN KILLED IN A COLLISION

Electric Cars Crash Together Near Vallejo, Cal.—Many Persons Injured.

VALLEJO, Cal., June 19.—(Can. Press.)—Ten adults and one child met death in a collision of interurban trains on the San Francisco, Napa and Calistoga electric line, near here, today. The number of injured is still a matter of doubt, but probably will exceed 25. A mistaken order brought the cars head-on together.

The front cars of both trains were completely telescoped by the forces of the collision. The victims were pinned down by the wreckage, and fire apparatus and house moving outfit at work nearby were used to free them.

Ten men, all from nearby towns, it is believed, and a little girl, unidentified, were killed.

JAPS BECOMING RESIGNED. TOKIO, June 19.—(Can. Press.)—An anti-American mass meeting held here tonight was attended by not more than 400 persons. These were chiefly workmen, idlers and agitators. The speeches were of a comparatively mild order.

## HOUSE ACQUITS TWO MINISTERS ON CHARGE OF CORRUPT DEALINGS BUT REGRETS LATE EXPLANATIONS

Party Lines Drawn in Vote on Motion Which Gives Luke-warm Vindication, Thereby Closing Unpleasant Marconi Incident—Leaders on Both Sides Participate in Solemn Debate.

LONDON, June 19.—(Can. Press.)—That this house, after hearing statement of the attorney-general and the chancellor of the exchequer in reference to their purchases of shares in the Marconi Company of America, accepts their expressions of regret that such purchases were made, and that they were not mentioned in the debate of Oct. 11 last, and acquits them of acting otherwise than in good faith, and reproaches the charges of corruption against the ministers, which have been proved to be absolutely false.

When the substitute motion proposed by Sir William Ryland Dent Adkins, adopted by a vote of 246 to 268, the house of commons tonight officially closed the Marconi affair.

The heavy guns of both parties—the prime minister, Mr. Asquith, and the secretary of foreign affairs, Sir Edward Grey, in behalf of their colleagues under investigation, and A. J. Balfour and Andrew Bonar Law, for the Conservatives, led the defence and attack. The proceedings were judicial and solemn; the assembly might have been mistaken for a church congregation, so profound was the decorum throughout the greater part of the debate.

The subdued light thru the stained windows descended upon solid rows of black-haired, black-coated, white-spatted gentlemen, evidently upon their best behavior, and determined to live up to the highest traditions of the house.

Nationalists Undisturbed. There were other speakers, and some skirmishes occurred, but none of the pyrotechnics which Chancellor Lloyd-George and Lord Robert Cecil furnished yesterday. Even the members on the Irish benches, who usually can be depended upon to produce excitement, seemed strangely dispassionate. None of the old party skeletons were dragged from the closets as had been threatened. Both sides hesitated to begin mud-throwing, partly because the newspapers had warned them that the country did not want such a spectacle, partly because they were uncertain which side would emerge from the fray most spotted.

The speeches of the prime minister and the secretary for foreign affairs gave the impression that the advocates were not enthusiastic over their clients. Mr. Balfour and Mr. Asquith had the appearance of performing a disagreeable duty.

A Party Vote. The vote on Sir William Adkins' amendment was strictly on party lines, the Laborites and Nationalists supporting the government, although a few Liberals and Laborites abstained from voting. Afterward the house adopted it as a substitute for the resolution introduced yesterday by George Cave in behalf of the opposition without division.

The committee majority report, which was generally called "a whitewash," hadn't a friend from the beginning, except the authors.

Asquith Deprecates Attack. Mr. Asquith, who spoke with evident emotion, said he had never risen with greater reluctance to address the house of commons or under a stronger sense of personal responsibility. He agreed that the cabinet ministers would have been better advised so to have told the whole story in October, during the debate on the Marconi contracts. At the same time, however, he did not hesitate to say that the terms of the motion introduced by the opposition were not only inadequate but in the highest degree ungenerous.

The premier submitted that the two cabinet ministers had broken no rule of obligation, but had failed to observe a rule of prudence. He had, he said, never heard a fuller, franker or more manly explanation than theirs. He continued:

"The ministers concerned have suffered for an error of judgment a penalty quite as heavy as ever visited such an error under similar circumstances."

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## HYDRO TROUBLES FROM FAULTY INSULATORS

Chief Engineer Gaby Refutes Statement That Second Power Interruption Was Result of Malicious Injury and Declares That Thorough Inspection Will Be Made.

For five hours yesterday the hydro-electric system was crippled. The cause was similar to that of a few days ago, when the power was off for six hours. Several broken insulators were discovered on the transmission line between Niagara Falls and Dundas. The first break occurred at 10.42, and three hours had passed before the defective insulators were found and repaired. The current was then switched on, but it died again at 2 o'clock, more broken insulators having been the cause. The second interruption lasted from 2 to 4 o'clock. Meanwhile, the manufacturing plants and lighting systems in a number of Ontario cities, towns and villages were out of commission. The friends of the hydro-electric system grumbled. The enemies of public ownership were overjoyed.

No Dirty Work. There is considerable mystery regarding the interruptions. The fact that there have been two breaks since Monday from the same cause, has been sufficient to arouse a certain amount of speculation. Some have suggested malicious injury or dirty work. However, Chief Engineer F. A. Gaby discounts this.

"Nobody has been tampering with the service," he told The World, "with respect to a statement in an evening paper. 'The whole thing is a series of unaccountable circumstances. We could not foresee these accidents. We never dreamt of them. We have found out something about the material in the insulators that the manufacturers never knew. The hydro-electric is the pioneer of using this type of insulators on high tension transmission lines. As a result of finding out the trouble, you may be sure that every insulator on the line will be remedied and atmospheric conditions of anything else will not then interfere with the service.'"

Inspect Whole Line. "No time was lost in patrolling the line for the seat of the trouble. 200 men were sent out from the different stations. Mr. Gaby left Toronto immediately after the power went off. There was some little difficulty in finding the defective insulators, but they did not take long to repair them. It was, however, very discouraging when the second interruption occurred.

"It simply means that we will have to go over the whole line and inspect it thoroughly," said Mr. Gaby. "There may be more insulators not in good order, and then again there may be none, but we must make sure. True, we have been very fortunate since the system was inaugurated, but that does not mean that there is going to be any

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THE WEE MAN HOCKEN HEARIN' COALS O' FIRE. Jaff: "Is that ye, John? Ye were greatly missed at th' openin' o' Malster Flavell's gran' hall th' day. They aw' gaid me a fine reception; th' mink' they work me they steered for ye. Malster Flavell's son, they say, that ye were busy packin' ye' carpet bag till gang on a journey th' plum' up th' pyramids o' Pharaoh o' Egypt."

John: "Yuh bet, I'm goid' at last. Billy's key' me here fur nigh a year puttin' bombs in th' city's cellars like a Guy Fawkes that he is. An' he got me out o' th' city hall where I was boss by unfair means."

Jaff: "Wasn't it Foster an' Church that got ye out, John?"

John: "But Billy said th' blow an' 'put in th' cans o' dynamite that blew me an' my polities out o' th' darned old shooting match. He was th' arch-conspirator."

Jaff: "An' I'm thinkin' ye'll be boss o' our mair, John. But they speak hand o' ye at th' servalves. We had a moderator, a bishop, a Methody divine an' yin o' th' Roman Fathers."

John: "Who give out th' doxology?"

Jaff: "There wasn't any th'lin', John."

John: "What did they say o' me?"

Jaff: "Yin o' them paid ye a handsome tribute for ye're virtues an' ye're hospitality. I ne'er heard ye get see fine a character, John."

John: "Was Billy there?"

Jaff: "Yes, John; he awimos' had me greetin' for ye're virtues an' ye're hospitality. I ne'er heard ye get see fine a character, John."

John: "What, Hocken an' Billy an' Willison?"

Jaff: "Taint me, Pop, that dies th' stimpin', it's th' hoodoo man."

Jaff: "God save us, John, fras aw' sto head-hunters."

THE PEOPLE AND THEIR MEMBERS. Meaford Monitor: The merger of the shipping interests on the great lakes is going to make it bad for the public. It has already put the price of some freights up 15 per cent. It seems too bad that the public are the innocent victims in all these mergers. When will the public wake up and say "Stop," and then be prepared to send only such men to parliament from either party who will fight for the people instead of for the corporations?

## PROMINENT WOMEN AT THE HOSPITAL OPENING



Lady Gibson, the Misses Gibson and Mrs. Hocken listening to the speeches at the opening of the Toronto General Hospital yesterday afternoon.

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