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TWELVE PAGES—MONDAY MORNING DECEMBER 30 1912—TWELVE PAGES

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## What Women Would Do If They Allowed to Vote

Senate Standing Room  
Jan 15-1913  
SENATE P. O.

### WOMEN OPPOSED TO HOSPITAL GRANTS

Miss Boulton and Mrs. Courtice at Winchester School Meeting Argue That Money is Better Spent on Prevention Than Cure — Great Independence of Thought.

The women's meeting in Winchester school Saturday night to discuss civic affairs was probably one of the most important public gatherings held since the opening of the campaign. It was productive of a rather startling surprise. The two bylaws for money to care for the diseased, which have attracted only favor at all other campaigns were severely criticized and attacked from a purely logical standpoint. The view was taken that too much money is spent on "cure" and not enough comparatively on "prevention." While not advising electors to vote against either the National Sanitarium or Sick Children's Hospital bylaws, both Miss Constance Boulton and Mrs. A. C. Courtice, in carefully prepared and ably delivered speeches, pointed out the danger of supporting philanthropic enterprises from the remedial rather than the prevention side. They pleaded, on the other hand, for greater civic expenditure along such lines as physical development and hygienic education.

Could Be Better Spent.  
Mrs. Courtice, who is principal of Balm Beach La Harp College, and convenor of the educational committee of the National Council of Women, said the large sum of money asked for the Sick Children's Hospital, which probably badly needed, and which a very justifiable demand, would be much better spent in educating children, who are now well, on methods of preserving and improving their health. "How much does Toronto spend upon disease prevention?" she asked. "I will tell you. It is only \$30,000, which is merely enough to pay for the examining of the children and nothing more. Yet we are asked to spend five times that amount in curing the little ones of diseases they might easily have escaped."  
Mrs. Courtice then proceeded to show by skilful reasoning how it would be more humane, more philanthropic and more sensible to vote large sums with a view to having every child in Toronto acquainted with the necessary laws of hygiene and to give each

### Women's Influence In Civic Affairs

This municipal election has been distinguished by the appearance of women as an active influence in civic politics. The movement is one which cannot fail to have important results, and it ought to become a permanent organization for the creation and maintenance of keener interest in civic affairs. Three meetings were held on Saturday night, and were well attended, while the addresses were all calculated to awaken the deeper sense of personal responsibility for the improvement of social conditions. Women can do much to stimulate that healthy public spirit so necessary for the realization of high administrative ideals, and their co-operation should be heartily welcomed and supported.

### HIGHER TAX RATE FAVORED BY WOMEN

Mrs. Huestis Says Present Debt Could Be Cleared Up in a Few Years — Women Policemen Necessary and Better Protection for Young Girls is Strongly Urged.  
Toronto should strike a higher tax rate for a few years and clear up the present debt of the city, rather than lower it and increase the debt. Considering the several millions of dollars that are to be voted on New Year's Day, I feel to see the virtue of the proposition of lowering the tax rate," said Mrs. A. H. Huestis at the women's meeting in King Edward School, on Saturday night, held for the purpose of encouraging those women who are entitled to vote at the municipal elections, to go to the polls and cast their ballots. The property owned by the 12,000 women in Toronto who are entitled to vote is valued at \$10,000,000, and that of married women who have no vote at \$5,000,000.  
Mrs. Huestis advocated the following improvements, and suggested to the women that they should find out before the elections how the various can-

### POOR SYSTEM OF EDUCATION IN TORONTO

Women Residents of East End District Criticized the Present Method and Charged That It Was a Century Behind the Times — Woman Candidate States Her Views.

The civic government of Toronto, especially in regard to the public school system, came in for some warm comment from the women of the east end of Toronto at a meeting held at Kew Beach School on Saturday night under the auspices of the Equal Franchise League. The chief discussion centred on what the women of Toronto would accomplish had they the vote at the election on New Year's Day. The bylaws to come before the citizens were all considered favorably, the prediction being made that the failure to carry them would prove disastrous to Toronto's future when many still living would see Toronto with a million population. Rev. G. S. Faircloth presided.

A Century Behind.  
That the educational system of Toronto was a century behind the times was the declaration of Miss Jessie Melville, president of the Junior Suffrage League. The mothers of Toronto realized this, but without the vote their influence on the board of education amounted to nothing. She stated the public schools are not sending out boys to do the work for which they are best fitted. A modern educational system sent the boys and girls out with a definite knowledge as well as a general knowledge of what work they will take up thru life.  
Useless Start.  
What was needed was a definite and not simply a general knowledge. The only satisfactory way to supply this need was by the establishment of the trade school. "We have made a start in this regard, but such a small start that it is almost useless," said Miss Melville. "Let an untrained boy or girl apply for work in Toronto.

### 150,000 GARMENT WORKERS ARE INVOLVED IN NEW YORK STRIKE

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(Can. Press).—One hundred and fifty thousand men, women and children employed in the men's clothing industry in this city were ordered to go on strike tomorrow by the local executive committee of the United Garment Workers of America at a meeting today. Action to this effect was authorized by a big majority in a recent vote of the workers. Four thousand shops are expected to be affected if the order is obeyed.  
Groups of workers thronged the streets outside the building where the meeting was held and cheered when the strike decision was read to them. Hundreds of persons were prevented by the police from parading thru the east side to show their approval of the order.  
After the local committee met the national executive committee gave its endorsement and voted to place T. A. Rickert of Chicago, chairman, at the head of the strike. Other national committeemen present included Victor Altman, Buffalo; Meyer Schwartz, Cincinnati; Abraham Gordon, Baltimore; Frank Doyle, Syracuse, and John Bush, Canada.  
No announcement was made whether the presence of practically all of the national committee was an indication that the strike would be extended to other cities.  
The abolition of child labor is asked. Other demands are a 20 per cent. increase, with a minimum wage scale of \$10 a week for women and \$15 for men; overtime work to be paid for at "time-and-a-half" rate; and holiday overtime at double rates; and clean and sanitary workshops.  
Strike leaders, discussing the demand for better wages, said that men have been receiving as low as \$8 a week and women less.

### JANE FRAWLEY DIED AGED 93

One of the Oldest Women in Toronto, and Mother of Late Hotel Proprietor.  
In the person of Mrs. Jane Frawley, who died at her home, 71 St. David street, last night, Ward Two lost its oldest resident. Mrs. Frawley was 93 years old, and had lived in Toronto for more than sixty years. She was born in Ireland, and fifty-six years ago, at Montreal, married the late John Frawley, who died thirty-one years ago. Mrs. Frawley was in comfortable circumstances, and leaves much valuable property to Katharine Frawley, her daughter, and the only surviving relative. James Frawley, a son, who died three months ago, was a well-known hotelman. Mrs. Frawley was a devout Roman Catholic and attended St. Paul's Church until a few years ago, when her health began to fail.  
The Frawley family were well known in Toronto fifty years ago, when they owned a great deal of property on Yonge street and in Rosedale. They were in the dairy business. Real estate at that time was not as valuable as it is today, and the land on which Mr. Frawley's cattle grazed would now be worth millions. Mrs. Frawley, the son, delivered the milk and conducted the business until late in the seventies, when he opened a "livery" at the corner of Spadina and Jarvis streets, where he was living. In later years he had his home transferred to the corner of Jarvis and Front streets.

### MRS. HARRIS DEAD MOTHER OF 'BOLY'

For Many Years She Was Well and Favorably Known at the City Hall.  
After an illness of ten days Mrs. Catherine Harris, mother of R. C. Harris, works commissioner, passed away last night about 8.15, at her home, 50 Balsam avenue, at the age of 87. Death was due to a complication of diseases.  
Mrs. Harris was for many years in charge of the caretaking staff of the city hall, where she had assignments to fill a few years ago, when she gave up her duties.  
She was very popular among civic officials and employees in general, who will sympathize deeply with Mr. Harris in his bereavement.

PRINTERS CONFED.  
By Star Correspondent.  
HAMILTON, Monday, Dec. 29.—Joint committees of the master printers and job printers met Saturday afternoon in the Labor Hall to deal with the wage question.  
It was not learned whether any definite agreement had been made between the two committees.  
SECOND VICTIM OF TRAGEDY.  
NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., Dec. 29.—(Special).—John Williams, the Tuscarora Indian, whose attempt to shoot his wife on the reservation near here Friday, resulted in the death of his 16-year-old son, Alexander, died tonight in the hospital.

### REV. DR. MOORE MAKES DEMAND FOR LAND NATIONALIZATION

Methodist Social Reform Secretary Expects Tax Reform in Ontario—Enters a Warning Against Canadians' Rage For Pleasure.  
"Tax reform is given by some as a cure for poverty," said Rev. T. Albert Moore, D.D., yesterday afternoon. "It is needed in this province and would do some good, and I believe it will come."  
"Poverty; its Causes and Cure," was the topic. First of all, ignorance was given as a prolific cause. Dr. Moore knew of two families who came out from the old country. The men drew the same rate of wages and each had the same number of children. One family prospered while the other was constantly on the verge of want. Lack of knowledge of household economics made the difference in many cases.  
Intemperance was next in the order given. In Toronto the 150 licensed bars and shops took in an average of \$70 a day. This worked out as a loss of about \$80 a year per family.  
Lack of employment, owing to the usual length of the Canadian winter and other causes, was annually a cause of considerable poverty. It was to be hoped that changes in social and industrial conditions would largely diminish this.  
Private ownership of land in unduly handicapping the children of the landless citizens as contrasted with the children of the owners of broad acreage, was a serious cause of poverty.

### ABSENCE OF LIGHTS CAUSED AN ACCIDENT

Pedestrian Struck by Street Car and Second Car Nearly Struck the Ambulance.  
A scarcity of illumination on Front street, near Draper street, resulted in an accident on Saturday night. Joseph MacDonald was crossing the tracks at this point when he was struck by a Bathurst street car.  
The injured man was hurried to St. Michael's Hospital in the police ambulance, where it was found he had received several scalp wounds and was badly shaken up.  
It was so dark at the spot where the accident occurred that several persons allege another street car had to be signalled to stop with a lantern, or it would have struck the ambulance.

### The Celebrated English Comedian Here.

Mr. William Hawtree, opens a week's engagement at the Princess Theatre tonight. Many will recollect with pleasure his visit last year with "Dear Old Billy." His new comedy, "The Old Firm," is said to be very much better than the one in which he is surrounded by an entire English company.  
"Tween Season Fur Selling.  
After the Christmas shopping is over and before the January selling begins, there are always a few genuine bargains offered at Dineen's. Unmatched fur pieces and fur garments sold at inviting prices close out one particular line or style. Dineen's, manufacturing furriers, corner Yonge and Temperance streets.

### CONVICTED LABOR OFFICIALS MAY GET LIBERTY PENDING OUTCOME OF LEGAL APPEAL

Attorneys For Defence Will Apply For Bail After Sentences Are Pronounced—Judge Has Power to Dismiss or Merely Fine Individual Prisoners—Dramatic and Touching Scenes Followed Verdict Returned at Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 28.—(Can. Press).—Following their conviction for sharing in a conspiracy to blow up non-union works, the 28 officials of the Ironworkers' Union are tonight imprisoned in the Marion County jail. They are placed four in each cell on the second floor of the gray stone building, within a few blocks of the heart of the city.  
Punishments are to be imposed upon the men by Federal Judge Albert B. Anderson on Monday at 10 a.m.  
Monday's procedure, according to custom, will be first a motion by the government for judgment on the verdicts. The prisoners' attorneys may then offer motions to set aside the verdict on account of lack of evidence. The imposing of sentence will then be in order. Judge Anderson may ask the prisoners singly or in groups whether they have anything to say why judgment should not be imposed upon them. A wide discretion rests with the court as to the amount of punishment. Under the convictions the court may dismiss any prisoner, or impose a money fine or sentence any of all of the men to terms in a federal prison not exceeding thirty-nine and one-half years. Senator Kern and other attorneys for the defence already have stated that appeals in behalf of the convicted labor union men will be taken to the U. S. circuit court of appeals.  
Will File Petition.  
To bring this about the attorneys will file here a petition for writs of error, accompanied by bills of exceptions to be signed by the court. This petition may be filed at any time within the present term which expires next May. Upon the grants of the writs of error they may apply either to this district court to the U. S. circuit court for supersedeas bonds. If bonds are granted and the prisoners are able to furnish them they may remain at liberty pending the appeal. Otherwise the men are to be imprisoned.  
Because of their inability to procure bonds ranging from \$5000 to \$15,000 four of the men now convicted were kept in jail during a great part of the trial.  
"We have taken no steps to provide bonds," said Attorney Harding for the defence. "We can do nothing until we learn after the sentences are imposed how high the bonds will be. If the men are admitted to bond and we can furnish the bonds, we shall use every effort to get them out of jail."  
Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

### LAWRENCE FORTESCUE TO CONTROL N. W. M. P.

Will Succeed Lieut.-Col. White, Who Has Occupied Post Since 1878.  
OTTAWA, Dec. 29.—(Special).—An important change in the administration of the Northwest Mounted Police takes place on Tuesday when Lieut.-Col. Frederick White, C.M.G., comptroller-general since 1878, will retire and will be succeeded by Lawrence Fortescue, I.S.O.  
Lieut.-Col. White has been in the government service for 45 years and has rendered distinguished services to Canada, particularly in the administration of justice in the west.  
The new comptroller first enlisted as a private in the ranks of the force, and after an adventurous career returned to Ottawa to join the office staff, having been accountant and assistant comptroller for some years.

### ADVISED CONGREGATION FOR WHOM TO VOTE

Rev. R. J. Treleaven Reviewed Work of Council and Named Slate For Controllers.  
Instead of preaching a regular sermon at Carlton Street Methodist Church last night the pastor, Rev. R. J. Treleaven, reviewed the work of the city council during the past year, particularly with regard to its obligations on moral issues. He referred especially to the Sunday sliding campaign. The records of the men who voted for and against the proposal to keep the slides open on Sundays were reviewed by the preacher. He read newspaper clippings to show that the advocates of Sunday sliding were actively opposing those who had voted against the proposition in council.  
"When the advocates of an open Sunday make themselves active in a campaign, it is the duty of all Sabbath-observing people to support the candidates for board of control who stood firm for an English Sabbath," said Mr. Treleaven.  
He therefore urged all church attendants to cast their votes for Foster, Spence, Yeomans and McCarthy.  
At Trinity Methodist Church last night Rev. Isaac Tovell read extracts from a circular issued by Rev. W. Rochester of the moral and social reform department of the church, in which those members of council who voted for and against Sunday sliding were named. The people were advised to cast their votes for the aldermen and controllers who stood for a closed Sabbath.

### THE PARCEL POST

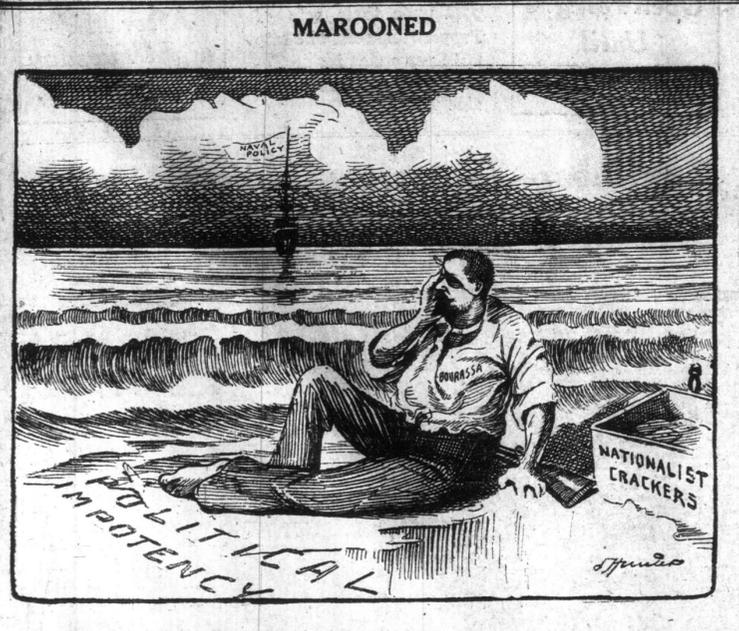
(From The Philadelphia Record.)  
The parcel post goes into effect January 1, 1913.  
As a convenience it takes rank with the telephones.  
We have had for nearly 30 years a publishers' parcel post.  
This unlimited cent-a-pound service has been a stupendous factor in public education.  
Our new parcel post provision is sadly limited, but it is a beginning and that is good.  
Small packages may now be sent within certain zones at a minimum of cost to the sender.  
Large packages, weighing over 11 pounds, cannot be sent by mail, unless they are divided.  
The transportation of small packages within the territory of each local city or country postoffice will now be done by parcel post.  
Women helped to gain parcel post by their earnest pleadings in behalf of isolated farm women in the rural districts whom it would benefit.  
The women of some European countries enjoy a collection and delivery postal service which only requires the use of the telephone to enable them to supply their wants and dispose of their wares on reasonable terms without even leaving their homes.

### SENATOR CAMPBELL ILL.

Senator Archibald Campbell was removed to Wellesley Hospital about eleven o'clock last night from 7 Admiral road, in Miles' motor ambulance. He was taken ill just before he intended to retire. Dr. Andrew R. Gordon, 235 West Bloor street, was summoned. The physician, when asked by The World, stated that he did not know the nature of the senator's illness, and a diagnosis would be made today, his condition not being serious.

### WILL NOT TOUCH COLONIAL DUTIES

Austen Chamberlain Corrects Mistaken Idea of Bonar Law's Stand on Tariff Reform.  
LONDON, Dec. 29.—(C. A. P.).—Austen Chamberlain, giving the exact interpretation to be placed upon the Bonar Law Ashton speech, says: "What the Unionist leaders seek from the people is power to arrange a reciprocal preference with the overseas dominions, but exactly what the amount or character of that preference shall be can only be settled when the British Government is capable of concluding such an arrangement. All parties must retain their autonomous rights. The Unionist party have no more pretensions to fix colonial duties than they have to fix ours. We believe commercial union would be to mutual advantage, and I don't doubt a satisfactory agreement could be come to as soon as our people have invested our government with the necessary powers."



See Page 2, Proverb Contestants, and Get Busy---Tomorrow Midnight Last Hour To Deposit Answers