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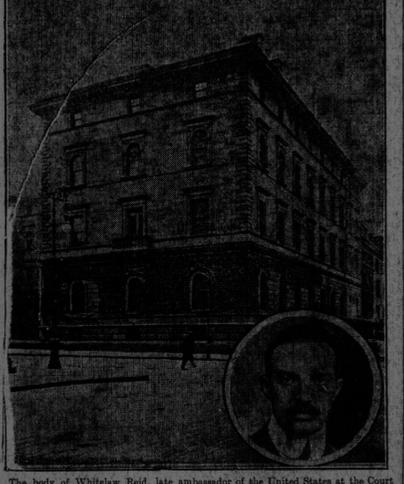
HOME RULE BILL WILL SURELY WIN THROUGH

Satisfactory Progress Being Made In Commons

UNIONISTS' TROUBLES War Between the Two Camps Goes on While Government Proceeds Calmly With the Nation's Business—What London Times Now Advocates

(Special to Times) Montreal, Jan. 4.—A special cable to the Times from London says: "I indicated yesterday the probability of the Lancashire Unionists breaking away from the National Unionist Association on the food tax question. Singularly enough the Lancashire members in the House of Commons met Bonar Law yesterday afternoon in private conference, presumably to make clear their position. The proceedings were guarded with great secrecy. In the meantime the war between the two camps continues. The Free Traders are saying not a word of Tariff Reformers are left on the Conservative benches. The Tariff Reformers declare that Bonar Law and Mr. Chamberlain will stand firm, still hopeful of obtaining the import tax.

NEW YORK HOME AND HEIR OF LATE AMBASSADOR REID



The body of Whitehall Reid, late ambassador of the United States at the Court of St. James, was brought to New York yesterday on the British cruiser Natal.

NO SECOND GAS MAIN ACROSS PETTICOODIA RIVER THIS WINTER Attempt Abandoned—Four Boys Arrested for Taking Brass From H. G. Marr Building

Moncton, N. B., Jan. 4.—It is announced definitely that attempts to install a second gas main across the Petticoodiac river have been abandoned for the winter. The work was tried some time ago but the cables to haul the piping and other materials to their place in the river broke and the scheme was abandoned. It was considered advisable to lay a second main in the better of the river because members of the city council had said that the bridge over which the present main is laid is slowly settling and may eventually go out altogether. H. G. Marr complained to the police that brass and lead, part of the plumbing in the buildings partly destroyed in a recent fire, had been stolen. The police arrested four boys, aged 13, Alec O'Brien, aged 15, and Eileen Collette, aged 15. The boys confessed and gave the names of those buying the junk, consequently charges of buying junk from minors have been laid against some local dealers. The boys said they threw some of the stuff into Hall's Creek to escape detection. Harry Killam and Arnie Cohen, junk dealers, were before Magistrate Steeves charged with buying the junk. In the Cohen case Alex. O'Brien said he sold lead to Cohen, dividing the money with Eileen Collette. On Saturday the witness said Cohen asked him to throw the lead into the river and say nothing to the police. The witness said he threw the junk into Hall's creek. Henry O'Brien said he sold Cohen junk, receiving fifteen cents. In the case of the stolen brass, Camille Cormier said he sold junk to Killam, receiving ten cents. The cases were adjourned till Tuesday morning.

YMAS TREAT AND PRESENTATIONS

Ludlow street Baptist Sunday school, held their annual treat last evening and notwithstanding the unfavorable weather a large number were present. The superintendent of the Sunday school, H. H. Parsons, presided, and the following programme was carried out: Prayer—Rev. W. R. Robinson. Singing—The Maple Leaf. Welcome recitation—Marjorie Roxborough. Chorus—Primary class. Reading—Miss Pearl Wayne. Recitation—Bertha Campbell. Solo—Olyvia Parsons. Recitation—Wesley Anderson. Solo—Ava Cooper. Recitation—Nova Cameron. Chorus—Primary class. Following this programme R. H. Parsons presented to Rev. Mr. Robinson \$10 in gold on behalf of the officers and teachers. Hon. Supt. Deacon J. P. King presented prizes to two teachers, Miss M. F. Mullin and Miss Muriel Stuart, for faithful attendance and to Miss Hazel M. McLean for attending for three years without missing a Sunday. The superintendent presented to the following books as rewards for faithful attendance during 1912—Edgar Carvell, Marjorie Roxborough, Ada Carvell, Mabel Willis, Nellie Carvell and Bertha Carvell. The superintendent, honorary superintendent and assistant superintendent also received remembrance from the past year. After the presentations the coming of Santa Claus was announced by the ringing of bells. The boys and girls were all delighted to see him, and he presented to each of the school a box from the well-filled tree. The singing of God Save the King brought the happy gathering to a close.

THE WAR

London, Jan. 4.—What practically amounts to an ultimatum was given by the allied delegates yesterday after the Turkish leader had submitted what were described as the "last possible terms Turkey can offer." These were rejected by the allies and they gave Turkey until Monday to decide whether or not she would accept the allied demands or fight.

DEATH AND DESTRUCTION ALONG COAST

FIVE CARS PASS OVER HIM; JOHN A. LISTER IS LIKELY TO DIE

New York Suffered Severely In the Great Blow WIND 60 MILES AN HOUR

At Least One Life Lost, Many People Hurt and Others Rescued From Drowning—Freakish Incidents Marked the Storm in Gotham

(Canadian Press) New York, Jan. 4.—The first severe storm of the new year and the most destructive one of the season swept along the Atlantic coast yesterday, carrying great property loss in its wake. Simultaneously came reports that storms of equal violence were occurring in portions of the south and middle west and along part of the Pacific coast. While communication in all sections of the country was stopped. In this city freakish incidents marked the progress of the storm. Wagons were overturned and a bicycle policeman was blown from his machine on an East River bridge. Two runaway with serious results were caused by flying papers, the horses crashing through plate glass windows into stores. Benjamin Davis, a brickman, was blown from the top of a Long Island freight train, but escaped with a slight injury. A foreman at work in a coal yard was blown thirty-five feet and may die from his injuries. In Long Island City the trolley service was shut up when wires broke. Trees, poles and signs were blown down, and many buildings were destroyed all over the city, injuring many persons. In Philadelphia, N. Y., a four story building collapsed and a man was blown away from his house. In this city human beings were tossed about by the wind like so many bits of paper. An unidentified man was blown into Newark Bay from a train crossing near Garrison, N. Y., in Brooklyn, Wm. Maher, a painter, was blown from a scaffold and killed, and three small children were injured by boards and five escapees from a factory were blown away. In New York rain early in the day was followed by a gale that increased in violence to a maximum velocity of eighty miles an hour. When this had abated, after working havoc on land and water a slight snow fall set in. The storm lashed up high waves from Sandy Hook to the rivers entering New York harbor, sinking tugs and barges and driving other craft to perilous positions on shore. Collisions in the harbor were frequent. From capsizing of small craft scores of persons were rescued. On many vessels exposed to the worst of the blow the crews donned life preservers and leaped themselves fast. At one time the bay under at the life saving station fell to 28.80, the lowest in six years.

GLASGOW ENGINEER FINDS BRIDE IN A BROADWAY STORE

James Peebles New Goes Home to Get Father's Permission to Marry Leslie Malcolm

New York, Jan. 4.—The first chapter of a very pretty little romance came to light at the pier of the White Star Line, just before the Carmania sailed for Liverpool. Accompanied temporarily by Miss Leslie Malcolm, and surrounded by folding chairs, sleeping bags, shawls, rugs, carpets and papers, snow shoes and other campaign paraphernalia, the passengers included a tall, handsome, aristocratic looking young Scotchman, who on nearer acquaintance proved to be James R. Peebles, civil engineer and explorer, member of the Glasgow firm of John Peebles & Son. Two weeks before Christmas, Mr. Peebles arrived here from Canada, where he had intended to sail on the Christmas ship Mauretania. During the few days that were left him he embarked on a shopping expedition, and one day found himself in the book department of a Broadway store. "Can I assist you?" hearing the unrecognizable accent of the country north of the Cobles, Peebles looked deeply into the brown eyes of the Scotch lassie and forgetting the books, asked: "An was me ye be adoin here so far frae hame?" Whether Miss Leslie Malcolm told him or not is not known, but when they learned that they both came from Glasgow, both were back amongst the clouds, the both and the leather. They decided that it would take more time to discuss how lonely both of them were in great, big New York, than could be spared just then, so they decided to dine together that very evening. They dined and young Peebles missed his steamer. Instead went a cable announcing his engagement. He tried his very best to persuade Miss Leslie to return "hame" with him, but she prefers America. Peebles refused to discuss his romantic engagement further than to say that he was going home to obtain his father's permission, and to make the necessary arrangements for the marriage. He tried his very best to persuade Miss Leslie to return "hame" with him, but she prefers America.

BRAVE FIGHT AGAINST MOROCCO TRIBESMEN

French Troops and Relief Force Return to Mogador

Mogador, Morocco, Dec. 27.—The column of French troops commanded by Captain Marcel E. Masourier, which recently had been operating against the tribesmen of the rebel El Hiba and which at times was sorely pressed, marched into Mogador today with the force of General Beaudry, which had been sent to their relief. The populace warmly applauded the rescuers and the rescued. The officers of Captain Masourier's command relate a stirring tale of heroism by their men and of hardships nobly borne. The little force, they say, was surrounded by many of the fiercest tribesmen in Morocco and were outnumbered ten men to one. They entrenched themselves and bravely held their own against almost ceaseless attacks day and night for a week. Most of the time they suffered terribly from thirst. Most of the Zouaves faired under the trying ordeal.

COLD SNAP IN UPPER CANADA GIVES JOY TO HOCKEY PLAYERS

Montreal, Jan. 4.—Tonight's games will be Ottawa and Canadiana, Wanderers and Toronto; Tecumseh and Quebec. A return of bitterly cold weather gave promise of hard ice for this evening. Toronto and the Wanderers are assured of a lead in the championship race and the players are confident of adding another victory to the list by defeating the Captains. Little or no practice has been indulged in this week on account of the lack of ice. The Canadians have had the advantage of playing one game this week on ice which was more than a good workout for them. The Ottawa team defeated Toronto on soft ice, by a greater score than that by which they had been previously beaten.

PARDON REFUSED DAVE

"Boy Broker" Must Remain on Deer Island

Boston, Jan. 4.—The governor's council has refused to give a pardon to Robt. E. Davis, "boy broker." When the vote was announced, Attorney Torrey telephoned the news to Dr. Bernard McLaughlin, house physician at the Deer Island hospital. "Things don't look very good up at the State House, Robert," said Dr. McLaughlin as he approached Davis. Then continuing, he said: "The council decided that you will have to remain here for a while longer." Davis, who was having only a slight cough, had high hopes that the medical experts chosen to examine him would pave the way for his release.

CITY IS SWEEP BY GALE OF 60 MILES VELOCITY

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DID NOT PAY

Night Ferry Service in Harbor Is To Be Abandoned

The night ferry between the east and west sides of the harbor, which was expected to be discontinued here on Thursday, has been abandoned. The reason for dropping the service is the lack of sufficient revenue to make it pay. There has been a considerable amount of talk about the possibility of a new application for the purchase of two city lots in Fairview, now under lease, was rejected.

WANT CITY LOTS

An application for the purchase of three city lots, owned by the city, adjoining the corner property recently purchased by the McLaughlin Mfg. Co., Ltd., was received by the city commissioners today. The matter is under consideration.

NEWS OF FREDERICTON

Fredericton, N. B., Jan. 4.—At the annual meeting of the Baptist church last evening satisfactory reports on the year's work were adopted. The revenue amounted to \$1,000, of which \$1,500 was devoted to missionary work. This city is today in the grip of a snow storm and the weather is very disagreeable. Lines are reported to be down in many sections.

CUT CHICAGO SALARIES

Twenty Thousand City Employees Suffer—Budget Too Large

Chicago, Jan. 4.—Twenty thousand city employees suffered a cut of 25 per cent in their salaries by the action of the city council at a special meeting. Practically every employee of the municipality is affected. Mayor Harrison, whose salary, like those of a few others in high authority, was not affected, stated that he would voluntarily remit 20 per cent of his pay. The cut was decided upon as the only solution of a budget estimate \$45,000,000 greater than the revenue of the city. The legislature will be asked to pass laws by which the city's income may be increased. If this is obtained it is planned to reimburse employees for wages withheld. The budget for 1913 calls for \$22,364,100.

BURIED TODAY

The funeral of James Creary took place this morning at 8:30 o'clock from his late home in Main street. The body was taken to St. Peter's church, where requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. S. G. C.S.R. Interment was in the old Catholic cemetery.

FIRE THIS MORNING

The firemen were called out this morning in response to an alarm from box 45 for a chimney fire in the house of Joseph Kane, corner of Britain and Carmarthen streets. It was soon extinguished.

BREAKWATER AT COURTENAY BAY AND OTHER WORKS ABOUT CITY SUFFER

TURMOIL IN HARBOR AND BAY; BUOYS ADRIFF

Schooner Emily I. White in Trouble—Fences Down and Much Minor Havoc Wrought

With the wind blowing at the rate of almost sixty miles an hour, and the rain falling in torrents, last night was one of the most disagreeable both on land and sea, that has been experienced for some time. The rain started early in the morning and continued falling until late last night. The total fall amounted to slightly over one inch. The rain stopped between eleven and twelve o'clock last night, and a heavy southeast gale set in, changing to the southwest. Between three and seven a.m. the wind blew the hardest, reaching a velocity of sixty miles an hour in the city. At Point Lepreau a blow at the rate of seventy miles an hour is feared that much damage has been done along the coast. The storm was so severe in the bay that many of the breakwaters were blown down, and large signboards were blown down. The temperature yesterday was rather high, but toward midnight the mercury started to descend, and this morning the air was just a trifle cooler. The storm was so severe in the bay that many of the breakwaters were blown down, and large signboards were blown down. The temperature yesterday was rather high, but toward midnight the mercury started to descend, and this morning the air was just a trifle cooler. The storm was so severe in the bay that many of the breakwaters were blown down, and large signboards were blown down. The temperature yesterday was rather high, but toward midnight the mercury started to descend, and this morning the air was just a trifle cooler.

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(Special to Times)

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CONDENSED DESPATCHES

Washington, Jan. 4.—Under a new law no more beer can be carried from saloons in "bottles" or "cans."

Abbeville, La., Jan. 4.—Five male children all perfectly formed, were born to Mrs. Andrew Lasser. Three of them lived.

St. Louis, Jan. 4.—Among several prizes made by Miss Sadie Leaker when she married Joseph Altman was that she would never nag her husband.

York, Pa., Jan. 4.—Pip caused the death of R. J. Kinaboy's \$2000 black Orpington cock, champion bird of its class in the United States.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 4.—United States Senator Jeff Davis died suddenly in his home here yesterday as the result of an attack of apoplexy.

No Insurance This Time San Juan Delos, Nicaragua, Jan. 4.—The country is quiet following the eruption of Adonis due to pressure on Wednesday.

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