

ILLNESS OF THE DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT
CASTS GLOOM OVER ENGLISH COURT SOCIETYFROM THE BRITISH
DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT

Gloom has been cast over court society generally by the relapse of the Duchess of Connaught, necessitating another severe operation. None too up-optimistic b-letins tend to dispel the fears of callers at Clarence House. Hundreds who call daily testify to the popularity of the Duchess.

There is great sympathy with the Duke, who naturally has given up all engagements, both private and public.

By the Year 2013
Skirts Will Be Discards

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Skirts will be discarded by the time the year 2013 rolls around, and both sexes will parade in Oriental trousers; kissing at that time will have gone the way of the skirts, and sentimental couples bent on matrimony will be compelled to approach the altar armed with personal health certificates. These predictions are made in a drama written by Mrs. Christian Hemmick, a local society woman and suffragist, which, it was announced today, is to be produced here this month for the benefit of the suffragists' cause, in connection with a morality play, also written by Mrs. Hemmick.

MRS. CATT TO
SPEAK IN ENGLAND

MRS. CARRIE C. CATT.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, a prominent suffragette of New York, intends to attend a meeting of protest against the payment of taxes by the Duchess of Bedford, upon whose property distraint was levied on April 21 and a silver cup belonging to her taken by the tax collector recently her first public speech in England at a meeting of the Actresses' Franchise League.

MUCH WHITE
SLAVE TRAFFIC

National Council of Women
Now in Session Take Up
The Matter.

[Canadian Press Despatch]
OTTAWA, May 8.—The prevention of the traffic in women was the subject discussed at this morning's session of the convention of the National Council of Women held in St. James' Methodist hall.

Asa Gordon of Ottawa handed the report on equal moral standards and prevention of trafficking in women, which showed that the operation of the white slave trade had reached alarming proportions and covered the whole of the Dominion. On this point it had been estimated there were 300,000 girls and women of the world and for every one of them there were ten men of a similar character. As the life of the women was short, it required 60,000 victims each year to supply the demand.

Many of these victims came from Canadian homes. Moral purity was the church, the report stated, no or denization was better suited for the work than the National Council of Women with its 125,000 members. Be-

cause women could be restricted in a vice area and men could range at large, it was necessary that the latter should be punished more severely than women. The men spread the diseases contingent on the traffic and doctors had proved that 60 per cent of the operations performed on respectable women in the hospitals were the result of this class of trouble.

All over Canada, in the cities and the villages, the report continued, there were palpable evidences of the operation of the traffic and spread of disease. As a practical suggestion for combating the vice Mrs. Gordon's report stated that a careful investigation of the conditions under which the women lived must be made and honest work provided for them because it was known that parents and environment were largely responsible for vice conditions. The church should do something to vary the monotony of village life for girls. In the cities employment bureaus should be established and conducted in such a manner that girls coming in from the country would not fall into the hands of panders when they sought work.

The railway stations and docks should also be carefully watched and the operation of white slave traffic checked.

Mrs. Stead presented the report of the committee on feeble-minded. It said there were now six thousand in Ontario alone and the numbers were increasing. Remedies recommended by the report were prevention of marriage of the unfit, compulsory education, medical and psychological clinics, government institutions, stricter immigration laws and also school classes for backward children.

SCOTLAND

(From Our Own Correspondent)
A number from here spent Monday evening at Mrs. James Eadie's, Oakland. We are sorry to report that Mrs. Jas. Smith does not improve very fast.

Mr. Archie Campbell is adding much to the appearance of his lawn. The Scotland bowlers are out practicing now.

Mr. Wm. Wheeler has purchased Mr. Ace Robinson's house. The T. H. & B. railway have opened a gravel pit on the farm lately owned by Mr. Jas. Nunick, just north of the station.

Dr. J. E. Anderson is running his new car.

It Makes New Friends Every Day—Not a day goes by that Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil does not widen the circles of its friends. Orders for it come from the most unlikely places in the west and far north, for its fame has travelled far. It deserves this attention for no oil has done so much for humanity. Its moderate cost makes it easy to get.

A Clear Brain and healthy body are essential for success. Business men, teachers, students, housewives, and other workers, say Hood's Sarsaparilla gives them appetite and strength, and makes their work seem easy. It overcomes that tired feeling.

CHALLENGED BY HANNA, PROUDFOOT
REMAINS DUMB AS AN OYSTER

(Continued from Page 1.)
Liberal members one by one, taking advantage of a question which they knew to be inadmissible, filed from the room.

"Does any man doubt that the whole play had been rehearsed in the office of the leader of the Opposition?" asked Mr. McGarry.

The speaker then recalled the famous charges in England about twenty years ago made against the whole Irish party and how the witness, finding himself on the verge of discovery as the perpetrator of infamous charges, had hanged himself. "I don't say the hon gentleman has any idea of following his example," said Mr. McGarry amid laughter.

The evidence of Mr. Cartwright, Dr. Gilmour, Messrs Montgomery, Thorne and Fasken were all reviewed to show that these men, all Liberals, or friendly witnesses, had declared in unmistakable terms the injustice of the charges. The evidence of Mr. Taylor was also recalled to show that he considered the award so far from being improper from the Opposition standpoint that he would be willing to return the \$20,000 secured in the belief that he would obtain more from any business man who would act as arbitrator.

At this point Mr. McGarry caused some amusement by declaring that the only way in which to account for the action of the Centre Huron member is his exorbitant desire to shine in one way, whether famous or infamous.

"The hon. gentleman pictures to himself someone asking as he goes down the street: 'Who is that Rooseveltian looking gentleman?' and the answer: 'That is Mr. Proudfoot, the man who unmakes governments,'" said Mr. McGarry amid much laughter. "And I understood how to account for the droop of his mouth as he left the committee and saw all that gone."

After asserting that Mr. Proudfoot could be left for posterity to dispose of as far as his charges are concerned, Mr. McGarry moved an amendment to the amendment, that the House deems it its duty to declare and to place on record its unqualified condemnation and censure of the conduct of the member for Centre Huron in making the charges which he did, charges which had been shown to be untrue and without any foundation. Also that the House further condemns the action of the Centre Huron member in refusing to be sworn and to give evidence when requested to do so before the committee on Privileges and Elections.

Mr. Sinclair replied.

W. E. N. Sinclair came next. He found fault with Mr. Proudfoot's attack upon Mr. Proudfoot, declaring that the course of the Centre Huron member was not the issue before the House. Referring to the Thorne letter to Maisonville, he thought it common sense that Thorne, when the circumstances were fresh in his mind would be more likely to state exactly what had occurred than a year or more later.

Mr. Sinclair went into a lengthy criticism of the action of the majority of the committee in refusing to allow what he considered a full in-

vestigation. The South Ontario man complained about evidence that had been shut out and was promptly challenged by Mr. G. H. Ferguson to specify.

"It would take me half an hour to tell you them all," he replied.

"Specify," insisted the committee chairman. But Mr. Sinclair side-stepped and launched an attack in a new direction.

T. Herbert Lennox then took up the fight. He ridiculed Mr. Elliott's charge that a full investigation had not been allowed, pointing to the finding of the minority report, which had found the charges proven.

"If that is so," he said, "why does he now want a Royal Commission? If the evidence produced before the committee was sufficient to justify him in giving his support to this amendment what more can a Royal Commission do than to find the honorable gentleman charged, guilty of the charges?"

Mr. Lennox knocked a hole in the clause in the Opposition amendment stating that the fiat had been granted on condition that it be not acted upon for three months, or until the House then in session, had adjourned. He challenged Mr. Rowell who followed to point to one word of evidence to back up that clause, and reminded him of the statement of Mr. Montgomery, Taylor's lawyer, that he himself had asked for the three months' delay.

He wound up with a challenge to Mr. Rowell to point to one act that he believed to be corrupt, illegal or unlawful.

Mr. Rowell's Address.

The Liberal leader in opening took a slam at T. W. McGarry's amendment, declaring that his action in making investigation in the Public Accounts Committee had more than anything else been responsible for the bringing of the charges before the House.

"No more unfair, no more unprecedented action was ever taken before the House by a Parliamentary committee than was taken by my honorable friend from Renfrew and those who supported him," said the Liberal leader.

Mr. Rowell insisted that the questions asked in the Public Accounts Committee were proper ones, and that the answers had been subsequently given to every question objected to there.

"If those questions had been permitted to be answered there never would have been a charge in this House, there never would have been an investigation before the Committee on Privileges and Elections."

Mr. Rowell declared that Mr. McGarry had made mis-statements in his reference to the matters submitted to the committee.

He insisted that the whole statement made by Mr. Proudfoot and not simply the charges was submitted to the committee. That statement included the threats of Taylor about coal tenders and underfed stokers, inquiry into which was ruled out by the committee.

Mr. Hanna here took a hand. Rising to his feet, he directly addressed Mr. Rowell.

"Will my honorable friend say there is even a suggestion by a single member of the House regarding coal or underfed stokers?" he asked.

Mr. Rowell began to refer to the Proudfoot statement.

"No, no," objected Mr. Hanna. "I put the question fairly. Will my honorable friend stand up in his position in the House, or any other member in this House, and say for one moment that there is even a suggestion of wrongdoing regarding coal or underfed stokers?"

"The only way I can answer that is by referring to the document and see what it says," replied Mr. Rowell.

"Answer the question," challenged several members.

"I will refer to the document," began the Liberal leader again.

"That is not the question," said the Minister.

"Whatever the document says that is what it means," parried Mr. Rowell amid ironical laughter.

"What do you say?" shouted a member again. But Mr. Rowell was not answering direct questions, and went ahead.

Launching into a discussion of the circumstances leading up to the investigation, Mr. Rowell declared that Mr. Proudfoot was entitled to great credit for pressing the matter as he had. He held that full and free investigation had not been given. While some evidence ruled out not been properly admissible, evidence of the greatest importance, which would have been admitted under the strictest rules of evidence, had been shut out.

Referring to the Thorne letter, he claimed that Mr. Proudfoot's counsel should have been permitted to place the letter in Thorne's hands for reference.

Mr. Rowell declared that no counsel of eminence in the province or the Dominion giving his professional opinion would justify the shutting out of inquiry into the circumstances under which the \$500 payment was made. He could not imagine how the majority could justify the conclusion they had come to in view of the action of the committee in shutting out all evidence as to the circumstances surrounding the payment. Hon. Mr. Hanna's friends had served him poorly both in the Public Accounts Committee and the Privileges and Elections Committee.

HANNA IS
NOT TO RETIRE

[Canadian Press Despatch]

TORONTO, May 8.—The prorogation of the Ontario Legislature, always a quiet affair, will take place Friday afternoon when the lieutenant governor will give his assent to the two or three bills which did not receive the official signature on Monday.

Asked as to bye-elections in North Grey and other constituencies recently vacated, Sir James Whitney said this morning that the cabinet had not yet had time to consider the matter, but it would now be taken up very soon.

Hon. W. J. Hanna's remark made to Proudfoot in the Legislature last night: "This may be the last opportunity I shall have to interrogate the hon. gentleman," has caused some speculation, but a Conservative member stated this morning that there was no deeper import to be attached to it than appeared on the surface. The provincial secretary simply meant that when once voted on the matter would be ended, he was not foreshadowing his retirement. When asked a few days ago if there was any truth in the rumour that he was to retire, Mr. Hanna's reply was a laconic "Ridiculous!"

Most infants are infested by worms which cause great suffering, and if not promptly dealt with may cause constitutional weaknesses difficult to remedy. Miller's Worm Powders will clear the stomach and bowels of worms and will so act upon the system that there will be no recurrence of the trouble. And not only this, but they will repair the injuries to the organs that worms cause and restore them to soundness.



DR. HERTZ CARRYING THE SCROLL OF THE LAW DURING HIS INDUCTION AS CHIEF RABBI

Extremely impressive was the recent induction of Dr. Joseph H. Hertz as Chief Rabbi at the Great Synagogue in Duke street, Aldgate, London, a position to which he was called from New York.

The floor of the synagogue was filled with representatives of Anglo-Jewry including Lord Swaythling, Lord Rosebery, Lord Crewe, Sir Edward Stern, Sir Marcus Samuel, Sir Charles Henry, Mr. Leopold de Rothschild, Sir Stuart Samuel, Sir Herbert Cohen, Sir Adolph Tuck and Sir Philip Magnus. Ladies' gallery was also crowded. In Dr. Hertz's striking address he touched the words: "As for the Jews of this Empire—loyalty to the flag for which the sun stood still can only deepen our devotion to the flag on which the sun never sets."

GIANT CUNARD AT LAST LAUNCHED.



FIRST PHOTO OF AQUITANIA IN WATER.

The monster steamship Aquitania, recently launched in the River Clyde, which had to be waded at the mouth to let the boat out, is twenty-one feet longer than the German steamship Imperator, being 501 feet over all. But in the matter of horse power the German giant exceeds her by 3,000.

This Woman Wants to
Sell Body to Doctor

CINCINNATI, O., May 8.—A woman, plainly but rather well dressed, sat patiently for an hour last night in the receiving ward of the Cincinnati hospital, and when her turn finally came she startled the receiving clerk, Mr. Walsh, by stating that she wished to sell her body to buy fine clothes. The woman said:

"My name is Eleanor Muchmore, and I've simply come here to sell my body."

"You don't want us to kill you?" the astonished clerk gasped.

"Oh, no," replied Miss Muchmore, "but I want new clothes badly, and I thought I might be able to sell my body to some doctor in this institution to be delivered after my natural death."

Miss Muchmore seemed greatly disappointed when it was explained to her that her proposition could not be entertained.

JACK JOHNSON
WAS HISSSED

[Canadian Press Despatch]

CHICAGO, May 8.—The effect of Federal Judge Carpenter's censorship of attendance at the trial of the negro prizefighter, "Jack" Johnson, on a white slavery charge, was apparent in the empty benches at today's session of court. A few negro friends of the defendant and a half-dozen white men constituted the audience. For appearance in court the fighter has discarded his diamonds and other jewelry, and presented himself in apparel of a subdued shade of blue. At the Union depot, where Johnson was to meet a friend before court opened, he was hissed by the crowd.

Estelle Henderson, alias Painter, proprietress of a resort at Pittsburgh, testified that she had dismissed Belle Schriber, the "white slave" of the present case, from the house. The Government had hoped to show that this action was due to the Schriber woman's association with Johnson, but objection of the defence to this line of examination was sustained.

REST CURE FOR MRS. BRYAN

MRS. W. J. BRYAN
PHOTO BY TOWNSEND

Friends of Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, wife of the Secretary of State, have been alarmed by a newspaper report that she had broken down as the result of the active-seen schedule she has been forced to observe since her arrest in the capital.

Mrs. Bryan was ordered by her physician to take a rest cure at a sanatorium.

Incongruities
By WALT MASON.

The man who pays a trifling tax is always out with battle-axe, condemning this, denouncing that, and talking wildly through his hat. The man who doesn't pay his debts, whose creditor in sorrow sweats, is always finding signs of graft in public men, and guile and craft. The man who lets his weary wife do washing to sustain his life is always active with his jaws discussing needed helpful laws. The man who has no traps to guard has fifteen watchdogs in his yard which howl all night till neighbors weep or call for poison in their sleep. The man who fails in all he tries on some high office has his eyes; oh, he could guide the ship of state, although he cannot pay the freight. The man who has a private jug too often roasts the thirsty plug who boldly seeks the shining bar where forty-rod and bitters are. The man who plays a quiet game in some resort unknown to fame is angry when he hears of chaps who waste their substance playing craps. And some who preach the love of man, the helping hand, the kindly plan, expounding divers creeds and gods, are stuck like beeswax to their wads.

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