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TWELVE PAGES—WEDNESDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 27 1911—TWELVE PAGES VOL. XXXI—No. 11,353

## OTTAWA'S VAST JUBILA OVER NATION'S NEW LEADER

**Celebration at Capital Re-  
flects Enthusiasm of All  
Canada on Accession of R.  
L. Borden to Power—Car-  
riage Drawn Thru Three  
Miles of Cheering People.**

OTTAWA, Sept. 26.—Ottawa gave R. L. Borden a joyous welcome to-night. The premier-elect was the central figure in a demonstration which for size and enthusiasm was approached only by the Liberal rejoicings in 1896, when Laurier was returned to power.

The chief event was a monster procession, the largest in the capital's history, which escorted Mr. Borden from his house thru the main streets of the city and back to his home again.

Several thousand people took part in the parade, while the streets were thronged with cheering crowds, who heartily acclaimed the Conservative leader as he passed in his carriage, drawn by 100 men.

There was no doubt about the whole-heartedness of the tribute paid to Mr. Borden. The procession took 40 minutes to pass a given point, and there was a roar of cheering all along the route. It was a great sight for Ottawa Conservatives.

Paraded Three Miles.

In the carriage with Mr. Borden was George H. Perley, whose tireless work as chief opposition whip did so much to carry the party to victory, and the two elected Conservative members for Ottawa, Messrs. Frupp and Chabot. The parade reached Mr. Borden's house on Wurtemburg-street at 8 o'clock, and Mr. Borden and his conferrers were placed in a carriage and dragged thru the three miles of packed humanity.

The Union Jack was everywhere in Ottawa to-night, and the city was brimming over with British sentiment. Some of the banners carried in the parade caught the eye of the crowd, particularly one which proclaimed that "Reciprocity is dead." "We kept Canada in the Empire" was another favorite motto, while the length of life of the Conservative administration was forecast in the slogan "Borden forever."

Mr. Borden was obviously pleased and touched by the magnificent welcome. He was kept bowing continuously, and when the crowd had vented their enthusiasm and escorted him home again, it was a tired but happy premier-elect who, in a few brief words, thanked his fellow-citizens for the honor accorded him. There were no formal speeches.

Pugsley Will Retire.

Hon. William Pugsley, it is stated, will resign his seat in St. John City and go out of federal politics. Mr. Pugsley made what practically amounted to a statement of his intentions in conversation to-day. He does not want to sit in opposition with Conservatives in control of his old department, especially when there are prospects of lucrative law work in St. John.

HAMILTON, Sept. 26.—The official result of last Thursday's polling in this city, according to the returning officers for the two Hamilton constituencies are:

West Hamilton, T. J. Stewart, 4590; J. I. McLaren, 2070; Hiram Dickout, 622. Stewart's majority over McLaren is, therefore, 1820.

In East Hamilton the count is 4981 for Samuel Barker, and 2496 for John Feebles, giving the former a majority of 2575 votes.

It is rumored that the Liberals in West Hamilton are trying to get Hiram Dickout to contest the West Hamilton seat in the provincial assembly. Mr. Dickout is said to be somewhat shy in the matter.

Cornwall Will Jubilate.

CORNWALL, Sept. 26.—The Conservatives of the Town of Cornwall and County of Stormont, have arranged for a grand demonstration in honor of the double victory in this country and throughout the Dominion on Thursday last, which will be held at Cornwall, on Friday evening, Sept. 22.

In order that the people from an important part in the local contest, may have an opportunity of attending the celebration, cheap rates have been secured on the Ottawa and New York Railway, and a special train will run north along this road at the conclusion of the celebration.

There will be a torchlight procession, followed by a magnificent display of fireworks by Prof. Dominico Ruffe, on the canal bank in front of Central Park. Music will be furnished by the Citizens' Band, the National Band, and several Highland pipers.

Short addresses will be delivered at Central Park by Dr. D. O. Algire, member-elect for Stormont; Andrew Broder, member-elect for Dundas; Dr. J. D. Reid, member-elect for Grenville; John Webster, member-elect for Brockville; A. E. Tripp, K.C., and Dr. J. L. Chabot, members-elect for Ot-

### Will March in Old Path

Premier-elect Borden, at the close of the procession thanked the demonstrators, saying: "This is a wonderful demonstration, perhaps the greatest in Ottawa, or in fact, the Dominion, and it is right that it should be so in the capital city, for gentlemen, the twenty-first of September will go down in the history of the country as one of the most important and notable dates since confederation."

It is not so much a demonstration of the triumph of one political party over another, this demonstration is because the people of Canada have spoken and have said that this country will march in the old path, the path that leads to Canadian unity, Canadian nationhood and British connections. Canada has said: "Now and for all time in the future, there is no 'parting of the ways.'"

### NE TEMERE DECREE LIKE INQUISITION TORTURES

#### Hon. S. H. Blake Makes Strong Comparison in Address at Wycliffe College.

Hon. S. H. Blake addressed the Wycliffe Association last night upon the still prominent subject, the Ne Temere decree. His address did not have the vigor which usually attends his utterances, and which it was expected would have enlivened his treatment of this question, but his attitude left no doubt as to his opinions of the decree. His address partook more of the nature of a history of the decree and a review of its effects.

He traced back its history to the Council of Trent in 1563, when the Church of Rome first made its influence felt in the laws of marriage as related to others outside its jurisdiction, mentioning that its introduction was made in this country as early as 1741, but that its complete enforcement was not made until four years ago, when the Catholic Church declared that a mixed marriage, under the decree, was absolutely invalid.

"The Church of Rome," declared Mr. Blake, "has brought misery, degradation and grief into many homes thru this outrageous decree. Can Canada be compelled to submit to the dictation of Rome on the subject of validity of marriage?" He believed that a test case should be prepared and submitted to the provincial council, so that the question of a church's interference in a civil contract would be finally settled.

"No torture of the inquisition could more hurt the chaste woman than the unwarrantable presumptions of this decree," he declared.

"The question raised under the Ne Temere decree must not be the subject of strife with the Catholic on the one side and the Protestants on the other, but is a matter of civil rights, embracing a solemn contract on which all should ask the sacramental blessing of the church to which they belong. Each church should give its blessing, but should not place such impediments in the way as does this decree," declared Mr. Blake.

Matthew Wilson, the Chancellor of Niagara, who followed, in a short address, said that if we would preserve the sanctity of the home and the morality of the country, we must preserve the marriage status.

Dr. C. H. Thomas, the president of the Wycliffe Association, presided.

### KILLED IN PISTOL FIGHT

Sheriffs Were Shot in Trying to Arrest Negroes.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 26.—Sheriff W. D. Preston of DeSha County and Deputy Sheriff Barney Stiel of Little Rock were killed in a pistol battle with a party of negroes near Dundas, Ark., late this afternoon. Three negroes were also killed.

Preston and Stiel were endeavoring to arrest several of the negroes, wanted in Little Rock.

### McBride for Cabinet?

VANCOUVER, Sept. 26.—The World alleges that Aid. H. H. Stevens, M.P.-elect, will resign to be collector of customs here in succession to J. M. Bowell, who will soon be retired on a pension.

According to The World, the theory is that Premier McBride will be taken into the federal cabinet and will take Stevens' Vancouver seat. Stevens denies the story.

## ALL IN THE HOLE



An Accident to the Rescue Party.

## ZIA BEY PASHA SEES NO WAR AHEAD

Turkey Is Happy to Be On Friendly Terms With Everybody—Compromise Likely in Recognition of Italy's Economic Interests—Canada No More Subject to Washington Than Tripoli to Rome.

BELLPORT, L. I., Sept. 26.—Zia Bey Pasha, the Turkish ambassador to the United States, told a representative of the Canadian press to-night that he had as yet received no instructions from the Porte to invoke the good offices of the American Government in the way of restraining Italy from hostile action in Tripoli.

A despatch from Constantinople, Sept. 25, said that all Turkish representatives abroad had been requested to act in this direction. But should such instructions be received, the ambassador said he would not be surprised, for it would be entirely in accord with the treaty of Paris of 1856, to which the United States had subscribed, and by which the powers undertook to guarantee the integrity of the Ottoman Empire.

The guarantee of integrity contained in the treaty of Paris, which concluded the Crimean war between Russia and Turkey, was reiterated in the treaty signed at Berlin in 1878.

International Authority.

Zia Bey Pasha believes that the Tripoli dispute will be settled without recourse to war. He is entirely familiar with every phase of that question, and during his long and varied diplomatic service at St. Petersburg, Berlin and Paris, has had an opportunity to follow at close diplomatic range its various aspects and developments. He is, moreover, an authority on international law, and is now engaged in translating an important treatise on that subject from French into the Turkish language.

"Remember," said the ambassador, "that Tripoli is a province of Turkey. According to some despatches, Italy would try to take that province and make it an Italian protectorate. When France took Tunis, Italy, which had

## John D. With Pride Recalls First Job

"Twas Just 55 Years Ago That Oil King Started Business Career—Flag Flying Marks Anniversary.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 26.—John D. Rockefeller to-day issued his first statement to the public in many years. It came in the shape of a message expressing his thankfulness for a long and successful business career, following the gaining of his first job 55 years ago.

Incidentally it revealed the fact that the Oil King held only one "job" in all his career.

Here is how the statement read: "The flag is flying over Forest Hill to-day in memory of 55 years ago when I secured my first and only situation, in the forwarding and commission house of Hewitt and Tuttle, on the river. I am very grateful for this memory."

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## C. N. R. AND G. T. P. IN RACE

Both Railways Work Hard on Lines From Edmonton to Calgary.

It is announced at the Canadian Northern offices that the grading on the company's line from Edmonton to Calgary has been completed to the city limits of Calgary, but the rails have yet to be laid on a considerable stretch of the roadbed.

The Grand Trunk Pacific has also made good progress on their line between these cities. It has more miles of rails laid than the C.N.R., but is not so far advanced with the grading. Western Canada, especially the citizens of Calgary, is very much interested in the race into Calgary between these two lines. Both railways are pushing on their lines with all speed, and it is problematical which will be completed first.

## MANY DIFFERENT BLOCKS.

This year's fashions in men's hats are sufficient in range to suit almost anyone. There is the flat brim and low crown derby or the high crown and rather narrow rim. In Alpines there is a great variety in texture, color and design. The silks are very novel in the new fall shapes. The Dineen Company, of London and Dunlop of New York, have an unusually fine display now on sale in the showroom. All prices in hats to suit any face and in all sizes.



## Demand New Legislation To Stop Race Track Betting

### Moral Reformers' Platform.

Legislation against race-track betting.  
Protection of morals of men in all employments.  
Probation or indeterminate sentences in certain cases of infractions of the law.  
Complete suppression of immoral resorts.  
Refusal of bail in cases of social crime.  
Power to search for obscene literature given to constables.  
Make the possession of obscene literature a crime.  
Amelioration of conditions in lodging houses of low standards.

### HAMILTON ASYLUM FIRE PRESENTS NEW FEATURE

#### Continuous Startling Developments Demand Further Investigation By Provincial Government.

HAMILTON, Ont., Sept. 26.—Since the publication on August 14 and 15 of The World's charges in regard to the fatal inquest into the deaths of the eight men, who lost their lives in the terrible fire at the Hamilton Asylum for the insane, on August 1, additional information, which has a direct bearing on the fire, and the subsequent inquest, has been secured.

At the inquest it was sworn that inmates were not allowed to smoke in the corridors of the asylum. The World has positive information to the effect that they were habitually allowed to smoke in corridors, but that it was the practice of the hall attendants to light only one match in each corridor at "smoke time."

This one match provided the initial blaze, and the necessary "light" was transferred from one patient to another by means of small torches improvised from bits of paper, and in such manner the small blaze was frequently carried from one end of a corridor to the other.

The World has previously shown beyond reasonable doubt, that the fire of August 1, started at some spot in hall C, and this discovery in regard to smoking, and the manner in which it was carried on, suggests a possible cause of the horrible conflagration, in which eight helpless inmates of the asylum were burned to death, without a chance to escape.

### Provincial Organizer and Andrew Broder Confer With Cabinet— Lists Being Printed.

Whatever its political significance may be, there was an unusual activity yesterday up at the parliament buildings. All afternoon the premier's office was a busy place. A cabinet meeting was held in the morning, with nearly every minister in attendance. At noon one or two of the ministers left the city, grip in hand and wearing a very business-like expression. Sir James Whitney had numerous callers during the afternoon and there was every evidence that business of importance was being discussed.

Andrew Broder, M.P. for Dundas, was in calling on the premier, and so was J. S. Carstairs, the Conservative organizer for Ontario.

When asked about the report that he might be the new minister of agriculture, Broder said: "I have no particular ambitions, personally. But I do want to see Mr. Borden with a good, strong, honest government."

J. S. Carstairs was in good spirits. He hadn't heard anything about provincial elections. "But we couldn't have too much of a good thing," he jokingly remarked.

Sir James Whitney had no positive information to impart concerning the political plan of action in Ontario at this time.

"With regard to the question of these nine by-elections, or whatever may develop with reference to them," said the premier, "there is nothing to say beyond the fact that these questions will be taken up and dealt with by the cabinet in the ordinary routine way."

As the reporters left the office, Sir James remarked that the weather was very nice.

It is stated that the provincial lists are being printed, which would seem to indicate that an appeal to the country is not many months distant.

### Moral and Social Reformers At- tack Pari-Mutual System as Fostering Gambling Spirit— Social Evil is Vigorously At- tacked and Suggestions Made for Raising Moral Standard.

"The executive of the council in the light of these facts and considerations is of opinion that the time has arrived when this matter must again be faced and the battle fought to a finish, it being impossible to rest until this debasing business of exploiting vice is made in law what it is in fact, a criminal business, quite regardless of whether it is practised by those in the highest social circles or in the lowest strata of society."

In these words, following a long preamble setting forth the results of the recent legislation at Ottawa designed to restrict race-track betting, the legislative committee of the Moral and Social Reform Committee urged that renewed efforts be made at the meeting in St. George's Hall yesterday.

The matter of race-track gambling was referred to a committee which was authorized to obtain legislation which will make race-track wagers illegal.

Slap at the Pari-Mutuels.

Commenting on the race-track situation the report says:

"Two racing seasons have passed and several things have transpired.

"1. Race tracks have increased in number.

"2. Several tracks have introduced the pari-mutual machines, either along with or as a substitute for bookmakers.

"All the information we have been able to gather as to how this innovation is working out leads us to believe that it has not resulted in the lessening of the evils of race-track gambling and betting, but rather increasing them. Many people who were afraid of matching their wits against the bookmaker have no objections to putting up their money against each other thru the medium of the pari-mutual machine.

"By this system the racing association becomes the keeper of a common betting house within the definition of the criminal code itself. The reports from Australia also bear testimony to the same fact that the pari-mutual machines encourage and extend the vice of gambling.

"3. The courts have interpreted the law as not prohibiting the publication and circulation of information that may be used in bookmaking, namely, the Minoru of Vancouver, B.C., has had three immediately successive seven-day racing meets with full gambling and betting accompaniments, the second and third being held under the auspices nominally other than those of the association owning the track.

Moral Standards Confused.

In addition to these considerations we are compelled to face the following facts:

"1. Parliament two years ago deliberately put itself on record, in the name of the Canadian people, as favoring within specified limits of space and time, what is, outside these limits, universally recognized as a criminal and debasing business, involving financial, social and moral ruin to large numbers, particularly of young men. This is a confusion of moral standards which must inevitably bear a terrible harvest of harm in days to come.

"2. This same action leaves the Canadian people open to the charge of permitting under the Union Jack what is criminal under the Stars and Stripes in almost all of the states in the American union, so that the professional swindlers in the persons of race track gamblers look upon Canada, and speak of it as almost the only remaining

### Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

### The Coming and The Going

I stood in the September field in the morning looking toward the upland and the rising sun. It had rained thru the night and the ground was wet; the young fall wheat was up two or three inches, as was to show the regimented drill, and every bright green blade was a little scimitar with sparkling drops in the sunlight. The slight breeze made them wave in unison; and as you saw them wave you again thought of them as choristers, and if you bowed reverently enough you thought you heard what seemed a glorious but almost inaudible song. At all events they were all joy.

And alongside was a great field of fodder-corn ready for the harvester. Tall, gaunt with the frost that had been a few nights ago, and every lance-like stalk with a rustling, faded, drooping plume. They, too, were regimented as choristers, and they, too, were quiring some invisible music, but in another key.

Perhaps the myriad little green blades of the wheat were hymning the mighty corn stalks that were to fall that day to the charioted knife of the farmer; and perhaps the rustling stalks, in their turn about to die, were saluting them as they came hurrying into the sunshine of life.

The coming and the going seemed almost the one thing, each in its fitting way. But how much you heard of the two choirs was measured by how much you had felt of comings and partings of your own.

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