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About

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weight; has... sizes 2 1/2... 4.25

Garden

all in one piece... 70

A strong fork, on... .85

ndle. Wednesday... .75

Wednesday, for .65

nesday, for 50c

er set... .15

.25

12-tooth, 25c;

made in 2 sizes.

nothing to put... capacity for 100... well worth seeing... 3.00

Wednesday... .39

Wednesday, for .40

Wednesday, for .10

Wednesday, for .5

Wednesday, for .5

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allances, pillow... in a variety of... size, at prices... \$9, \$2.00, \$4.69,

20c, per pair... Basement.

VERAULY STREET EXTENSION, 3308  
per foot. (See Vincent Street, lot 12 to 14)  
Revenue \$1400. Business firms are  
rapidly picking up sites in this section.

TANNER & GATES  
REALTY BROKERS,  
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Main 5893.

PROBS: N. W. to N. winds; fine and cool.

# HANNA STEMMED FLOOD OF ORATORY

Provincial Secretary Challenged Every Member to Suggest One Instance of the Wrongful Manipulation of Tenders and No One Answered.

Standing up on the floor of the legislature at a late hour last evening, Hon. W. J. Hanna stemmed a flood of opposition oratory and challenged every member in his place to suggest one instance of the wrongful manipulation of undertakers or coal tenders. The pause which followed the hurrying down of this gauntlet signified more powerfully than anything else could have done the utter collapse of the Proudfoot charges. Not a voice broke the silence for a few moments, and then Hugh Munro of Glengarry, whose declamation had been thus interrupted, confessed that he did not believe anything of a dishonorable nature had occurred. Applause broke loose and rattled about the galleries. This moment came as one of the more thrilling in an afternoon and evening session crammed with periods of high tension and strained political feeling.

The bringing in of the report of the privileges and elections committee by Chairman Howard Ferguson, and the submission of a minority report, a short time later, with a full opposition lined up behind it, clamoring for a further probe with a royal commission, stirred the fighting blood of all the members, and aroused many a sharp exchange. Wm. Proudfoot of Huron, standing by his guns, was the object of severe criticism by government members, and caustic statements from his lips drew some bitter retorts from the premier. The notorious Malsonville letter was produced and read sentence by sentence to the house, and at its close, one by one, members rose to repudiate its contents and the breach of faith by which it had become public. Early in the afternoon, His Honor Lieut-Governor Gibson informally gave royal assent to the bills of the year and made them law. The assembly then turned to the Proudfoot charges and continued until adjournment. The first morning session of the year is called today at 11 a.m.

Ragged Tempers. Mr. Proudfoot at once waded into his subject amid the feeble cheering of the opposition. The whole matter, he said, had been brought to his attention only a few days before it had achieved prominence in the house. It had sprung from two items in the public accounts which had been challenged, and the

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

# The Toronto World

FOURTEEN PAGES—WEDNESDAY MORNING MAY 7 1913—FOURTEEN PAGES

## BYRON H. STAUFFER SAYS HE'S A MUGWUMP

Was in a Box at the Laurier Meeting, But Is Not a Liberal.

Rev. Byron H. Stauffer glories in being put down as a mugwump. He says so himself, and he ought to know. He occupied a box at the Laurier meeting on Monday night, and his name appeared in The World with "other leading Liberals." Mr. Stauffer is not a Liberal. In a letter to The World he states that he is independent, always was and always will be. He thinks very highly of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and of Right Hon. R. L. Borden. He holds himself free to denounce corruption in both political parties. He asked The World to correct the impression that he is a Liberal. The World gladly does so. Rev. Byron H. Stauffer is not a Liberal. He is a mugwump.

## COULD NOT STAND FOR TEDDY'S TRICKS

This Three-Year-Old Made a Year's Trouble in One Day.

Special to The Toronto World. HAMMONDS, Ind., May 6.—Mrs. H. E. Granger, an enthusiastic church and charity worker, found a three-year-old named "Teddy" in a tenement house last night, where his mother was too ill to talk. Mrs. Granger took Teddy home to care for him. She is willing to give him up now to anyone who wants him. This is his record for today: Knocked out her 7-year-old son, Forrest, in pit of stomach with baseball. Whipped 3-year-old Ellis Granger, who came to his rescue, set fire to the house by starting fire with box of matches in parlor and went to plant garden seeds in mess. Turned house on H. E. Granger, his benefactor's husband, a lawyer, and ruined his clothes. Painted front of house in yellow from paint left by workmen in woodshed. Teddy is now tied to the ice box.

## FISHED FOR TROUT IN REFRIGERATOR

Danced at Four A.M.; Threw Cat at His Wife—Result, Divorce.

Special to The Toronto World. ST. PAUL, Minn., May 6.—Fishing for trout in the pan under the refrigerator at 4 a.m. was one of the amusements in which Harry Edward Hollum indulged during his married life, according to testimony in a divorce case tried today. Mrs. Dorothy Hollum, the plaintiff, said she had been subjected to the fishing exploit if it had been conducted with the silence usually observed by the disciples of Isaac Walton, but Mr. Hollum grew boisterous. Every time he thought he had a bite he hailed the household with joyful shouts. He varied this form of amusement by making his wife get up in the cold gray dawn of the morning to play dance music on the piano while he danced. Another form of surprise he used when he took the house cat and threw it upon his wife's bed to awaken her. Mrs. Hollum was given the divorce.

## SLAYER OF FATHER BEFORE MAGISTRATE

GODERICH, Ont., May 6.—(Can. Press.)—Robert Gordon, charged with the murder of his father, Hugh Gordon, as a result of a blow struck during a quarrel with a McKillop woman, will be given his preliminary hearing before Magistrate Johnston at Seaford tomorrow afternoon on arrival of the Goderich train with the prisoner, who is now in the county jail. The same nine witnesses called at Coroner Scott's inquest last week have been subpoenaed, so that the hearing promises to occupy the remainder of the day. Crown Attorney Seager will conduct the case. Miss Annie Gordon, who was ill when the inquest was held, may be called this time, and some questions may be asked Joseph Gibson, a neighbor, in connection with charging of blood stains from a post near the Gordon barn.

## STILL WAITING



# LIBERALS, FRESH FROM CAUCUS PROPOSE THAT NAVAL AND GRANT BE VOTED FROM YEAR TO YEAR

German, Mouthpiece of Opposition, Moves That Parliament Retain Control of Outlay as in Carrying Out Public Works—Senate Will Kill Naval and Highway Bills.

OTTAWA, May 6.—The two parties are coming to close grips in the final debate upon the bill, which began shortly before 6 o'clock this evening.

William H. German, the Liberal member for Welland, stated out wild appear to be the lines of battle and announced the policy of the Liberal party. Mr. German's position is that the \$26,000,000 should not be appropriated by special act of parliament to be expended by the government-in-council free from parliamentary control, but that it should be voted from year to year in the supply bill and its expenditure kept strictly under the eye of the house of commons. With the Laurier naval service act on the statute books, Mr. German said the present bill was unnecessary.

"Here we are about to build the new Welland Canal, estimated to cost \$45,000,000. We do not pass a bill placing \$45,000,000 in the hands of the ministers to be expended without control during the next five or ten years. On the contrary, we vote two million dollars this year, some more next year and so on, but the expenditure is all under parliamentary control. The government of the consolidated revenue \$35,000,000 to be placed in their hands for building a canal and no further questions asked."

Moves Amendment. Mr. German then moved to strike out section two of the bill and to substitute in lieu thereof the following: "Upon the appropriation being made in that behalf by parliament from year to year there shall be appropriated out of the consolidated revenue \$35,000,000 for speedily increasing the naval forces of the empire."

Mr. German said that it was natural for governments to try to rid themselves of parliamentary control. The Borden government was endeavoring to do this in the case of the highway bill and in the case of the naval bill, both of which measures, he announced, would be promptly killed in the senate. His statement, coming as it did after Sir Wilfrid Laurier's return from Toronto and after the Liberal caucus of this morning, is regarded as most significant.

Old Feud Revived. Mr. German was followed by Hon. William Pugsley, who soon ran foul of his ancient enemy, Hon. J. D. Hazen. There was a spirited duel of speeches between the minister and ex-minister, lasting for several hours. Mr. Hazen claimed that the Fore River Shipbuilding Co. of Quincy, Mass., so often referred to by Mr. Pugsley, had become bankrupt, but the latter gentleman produced evidence to show that the company had been taken over by the Bethlehem Steel Co. and that the building of war vessels would continue at Quincy.

Offers to Build Shipyards. Mr. Pugsley claimed that Cammel, Laird & Co. had offered to establish a shipbuilding plant at St. John, N.B., and that Vickers, Sons & Maxim had proposed to lay down a shipyard in Montreal and commence the construction of war vessels within 18 months.

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## Drayton's Salary Raised

OTTAWA, May 6.—(Special.)—Hon. Frank Cochrane, minister of railways, has given notice of a resolution to amend the Railway Act so as to provide that the chief commissioner of the board of railway commissioners be paid an annual salary of \$12,500. The present salary of Chairman H. L. Drayton is \$10,000 a year.

## DRIBBED A WOMAN TO PUT BOMB AT HOTEL

Militant Suffragettes Accused of Hiring an Agent to Place Bomb at Door of Grand Central Hotel—Miss Wilcox Would Allow Hunger Strikers to Starve.

Special Cable to The World. LONDON, May 6.—(Copyright.)—Bribing a woman, a habitual drunkard, well known to the police, to place a bomb near a door of the Grand Hotel, Charing Cross, is the latest exploit attributed to the militant suffragettes.

This woman, Ada Ward, was seen by a policeman to place a parcel under a window close to a door of the hotel at 2.30 o'clock this morning. He picked up the parcel and found it to be a long tin canister with a lighted fuse and a "votes for women" label attached.

The Ward woman had hurried away and the policeman, having put out the fuse, placed the canister against a gas lamp in the middle of the street and followed her, but she quickened her pace and ultimately was stopped by another constable.

She denied having placed the bomb or having been in the street at all, but the constable swears to her identity. She has been remanded, the police hoping to get particulars from her of a plot of which she is believed to be the ringleader.

Since the government began drastic measures to break up the militant organizations its members declare themselves absolved from their pledge to abstain any property and feel at liberty to indulge many reprisals.

Unlike Mrs. Belmont, who paraded the militants, Ella Wheeler Wilcox declares: "I am utterly disgusted with the perfectly insane conduct of the women over here. There is only one thing to do with them—to select a suitable island to which to transport them. When they 'hunger-strike' they should be allowed to starve, if they are so mad as to do it. The present line of the English movement is not progressive, and I'm very sorry they have my poem, 'The Awakening,' as their official standard of conduct."

May Robson wrote "A Night Out." The laughable comedy, "A Night Out," which is the reigning attraction at the Princess Theatre this week, was written by Miss Robson, who pays the leading part, "Grammie," with a little assistance from C. T. Dazey.

EX-POLICE INSPECTORS GUILTY. James F. Thompson, James E. Hues, John J. Murray, and Donald Sweeney, the four demoted police inspectors charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice, were convicted by a jury in the supreme court shortly after 8 o'clock to-night.

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The speaking was on non-party lines. Premier Asquith delivered a powerful speech against the measure, and was answered by his friend and colleague, Sir Edward Grey. The opposition leaders were similarly divided.

Asquith's Strong Stand. Premier Asquith said the suffrage bill created 6,000,000 new voters, and it had never been approved by the existing electorate. Continuing he said: "Would our political fabric be strengthened, would our legislative fabric be more respected, would our social and domestic life be enriched, would our standard of manners—and by manners I mean the old-fashioned virtues of civility, courtesy and independence of the sexes on one another—be raised or refined if women were given the vote?"

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Lord Robert Cecil, advocating the bill, contended that to vote against it because of militant outrages was utterly illogical and unworthy of the high standard of intelligence claimed by the members of the house of commons.

Right Hon. Walter Long and Mr. F. E. Smith strongly opposed the bill.

Special to The Toronto World. SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 6.—Determined efforts are being made here tonight to settle the strike of building laborers, which today developed a series of riots, in which 25 persons, 9 of them policemen, were wounded.

The strikers met this afternoon with Charles Scottetti, Italian consular agent at Rochester, who came to Syracuse and appointed a committee of eight persons to wait on the employers, with a view of asking that the wage dispute between the laborers and contractors be adjusted by arbitration. The contractors have signified their willingness to have the matter arbitrated.

Order was restored with the first negotiations, and the three local companies of state militia, which had been called out when the riot situation assumed a serious aspect, had nothing to do. The soldiers were quartered at police headquarters.

The strikers, mostly foreigners, had paraded the streets daily, and this morning 600 of them attempted to force workmen from a structure on the square in front of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, in the heart of the city. Fifty policemen and a fire company were rushed to the scene and were greeted with a volley of brick stones that did not seem to frighten the strikers, drew their revolvers and fired into the mob. The rioters continued to charge the officers, several of whom had fallen with scalp wounds. Weapons were then lowered and the police fired at the strikers, injuring a number and forcing them to retreat.

After this disturbance, Chief of Police Cadin ordered the police to "shoot to kill at the first sign of riot. Protect yourselves and protect property" were instructions.

Reduced Rates on Aerograms. Four Pence a Word For Plain Word Messages Between Canada and Great Britain.

LONDON, May 7.—(C. A. P.)—H. F. Baxendale, managing director of the Universal Radio Syndicate, which controls the Poulsen system of wireless telegraphy here, said yesterday that although the contract which had been arranged with the Canadian Government for a wireless service between Great Britain and British North America provided that the service must be in operation within twelve months, he had no doubt it would be in operation in September. A site for their station on this side of the Atlantic at Ballybunnin, near the mouth of the River Shannon had already been selected, and two or three places on the other side of the Atlantic were now under consideration as possible sites for a Canadian station, in regard to which, decision would be arrived at shortly.

A Severe Test. As to the efficiency of the Poulsen system over long distances, the Universal Radio Syndicate (Washington, U. S. A.) and a certain European station, over a distance of 3500 miles, which certainly should be sufficient to satisfy the most sceptical as to the merits of the Poulsen system for long distance transmission. The distance over which they proposed to operate in the Anglo-Canadian service was 2400 miles. It had been inaccurately reported in some of the cable messages from Ottawa that they had contracted to receive and dispatch messages at the rate of 400 words a minute. It should be 400 letters (or 80 words of five letters) a minute. As to the tolls, they proposed to charge eight pence per word for code messages, and four pence for plain word messages.

Both classes of messages would be treated as "deferred" messages in connection with this service.

Two at the Wheel. "Just as we reached Lippincott st. an express wagon, coming south at a very fast rate of speed, suddenly shot ahead of us. Mr. Campbell saw that unless something was done a collision was inevitable and he turned the steering wheel to head the car north and thus passed behind the express wagon. At this point Mr. Walford, evidently thinking a collision could be avoided by sending the car to the south and in front of the horse, jumped in front of Mr. Campbell and returned the steering wheel of the car to head it south.

In the excitement either Mr. Campbell or thus passed behind the express wagon. At this point Mr. Walford, evidently thinking a collision could be avoided by sending the car to the south and in front of the horse, jumped in front of Mr. Campbell and returned the steering wheel of the car to head it south.

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\$200 PER FOOT NEAR YONGE STREET, suitable for garage. Lot 50 by 41 1/2. Land. Present rentals \$675 per year. Must be closed at once to close up estate.

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REALTY BROKERS  
Tanner-Gates Bldg., 28-28 Adelaide West  
Main 5893.

VOL. XXXIII—No. 11,968

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Reduced Rates