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MH. BORDEN SENDS FOR WHI

Liberals Will Never Surrender, Declares Chief Whip of Opposition.

ELECTION NEAR IS THE FEELING

Labor Member Wants Canadian-Built Ships—Funny Incidents of Last Night's Vigil.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, March 8.—Sir James Whitney arrived here this morning in his private car. Sir James emphatically declined to give any hint as to his mission to Ot-tawa. Mr. Borden has been at the

Commons all day, and so far has not seen the provincial premier, [Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, March 8 .- Premier Borden is now confronted with a real "emer-gency." The life of his Government is at stake. Liberals concluded the last long night vigil of the week in eager confident spirits. As day dawned and the relief shift came in to take their places, the temper of the men who had carried through the long vigil, found hearty and yet serious expression in the singing of "O Canada' and the National Anthem mediately after leaving the chamber.

Sends For Whitney.

Conservatives are frankly worrying over the situation. So great is now their anxiety that it is reported that Premier Borden last night telegraphed Sir James Whitney, urgently asking him to hasten to Ottawa with the view of consulting him as to the Ontario situation. Despite the fact that the Legislature is sitting. Sir James is expected in Ottawa on the morning train. The Government is getting timid about attempting its closure plans, and is eagerly seeking a way out. Chief to the sporting editor of The Adver-Liberal Whip Pardee, who was on duty all night, said at daybreak there tiser today. He thoroughly agrees with would be no let-up to militant Lib-eralism on this issue. It must go to Dear Sir-Kindly allow me a

Last night's vigit was carried through to an item I read in regard to the by Messrs. Pardee, Boivin, Bourassa, game in Orilia with Woodstock. Warneck and Mulloy. Particularly effective was the stirring speech of Boivin, town stepped on the ice and made an the eloquent young French-Canadian. He address and congratulated the winners. charged the Government with responsibility for the blockade. For seeking to force through the contribution clause after less than two hou ? discussion. midnight Mr. Lapointe's question of or der as to whether the House could sit on a Saturday without a special resolution demonstrated the panicky condition of the Government forces. Conservative members were dragged from their beds telephone and messenger and hurrled to the House in sleighs and taxis. Premier Borden himself was brought to the House, and all the ministers. Arrived there they gravely declared that Saturday was Monday, and Mr. Bolvin smil-

co ple of chairs for the night. Stevens, of Vancouver, came to the front with a blanket.

Pugsley Queries Again.

At 6 o'clock this morning Dr. Pugsley repeated his application to the Government for the information concerning the cost of battleship construction in Britain, in the United States and an accurate estimate of the cost in Canada. This, he said, was the cause of all the trouble. Parliament could not be expected to vote \$35,000,-000 until it had proper information as to what it was voting for.

Labor Fight the Bill. There was no response from the Government to the demand for information so Mr. Verville, the labor member for Maisoneuve, took the floor and in a short speech said he proposed to join forces with the minority in Parliament to try and compel the majority in Parliament to do what the majority in the country wanted done. He said that if the ships were built in Canada, Canadian workmen would get the benefit of at least twenty million dollars

expenditure. Mr. Nesbit of Oxford followed. The belief at Ottawa this morning is that an election is coming and that the dissolution of Parliament will within a few days. The absence of the Senate will not prevent prorogation, as Earl Grey set a precedent by dissolving the last Parliament on a Saturday, when the Senate was away from Ottawa and the Commons were not sit-

Bathrobes and Cat Calls. The gaily ornamented bathrobe made its appearance in the House last night.

(Continued on Page Ten.) THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-SNOW. Forecasts.
Toronto, March 8-8 a.m.

Today-Mostly fair and milder and on Sunday. Sunday-Some light snowfalls or flur

ries. Temperatures.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:

Stations. High. Low. Weather.

LONDON 17 -5 Cloudy

Calgary 56 34 Cloudy

Winnipeg 20 18 Cloudy

Winnipeg 50 18 Snow Parry Sound

Subway Proposal Will Start Live Agitation

For many years South London has had to bolt its dinner and take off an extra ten minutes for fear of cars being held up at the Richmond street crossing of the Grand Trunk.

Despite every effort it seems impossible for the railway to keep the crossing clear and often the cars of four lines-Belt, Oxford, Wellington and Ottaway-are congested in the block above Horton street.

The proposal to relieve the difficulty in so far as South London is concerned, by cutting down the "gas house hill" and running the car beneath the tracks is being seriously considered. It meets with almost unanimous approval in South London, and will be a live agitation within a short time.

HOCKEY FANS ASK FOR CELEBRATION FOR TEAM MONDAY

Mr. R. Simpson Suggests That Band Be Secured and That Mayor Make a Speech.

Orillia Honored Its Victorious Hockey Team.

which speaks for itself, was addressed traffic, would improve the Belt Dear Sir-Kindly allow me a small

space in your valuable paper in regard town stepped on the ice and made an The hand was called out and there was a loyal tribute paid to the team. Then they finished the evening by being en-

tertained to a supper. Give the Boys Credit. Now, what I want to say is, why an we not pay some tribute to our excellent team that we are backing this

for Monday night and have a rousing celebration after the game and let them see what we think of them and how we appreciate the class of hockey we is giy continued his speech. It was a bad have been treated to this season,

Mayor To Be Invited. for the final game of the year so far as the championship goes. will see fit to publish this little item and also hoping the directors of our team will see fit to have some little demonstration prepared for Monday night. I remain, as ever, A LOYAL HOCKEY FAN,

FOUR PERISH IN A QUEBEC FIRE

Aged Man and Three Children Caught by Flames While Asleep.

Building Was of Frame and High Wind Sent Flames Roaring Through the House

[Canadian Press.] Huntingdon, Que., March McConneville, aged 85, and three children, aged 9, 10, and 12 years old, were burned to death in a fire which broke out last night in the house of Olivier Robidoux, near the Chateauguay River. Mr. and Mrs. Robidoux were able to escape with a two-year-old child, which

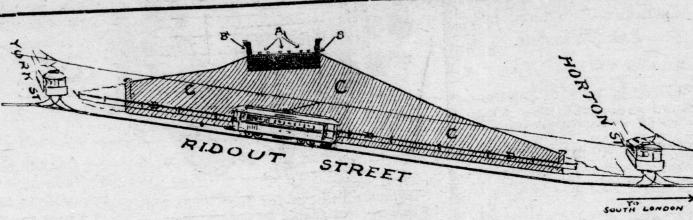
was sleeping with them. Desperate efforts were made to get the ld man and the remainder of the chilren out of the building. The high wind blowing sent the flames roaring through the house, which was of frame construction, so that it was

on impossible to stand within fifty

It is believed that the fire was started by an overheated stove.

JOSEPH BROWN WANTS **PUBLICITY JOB FOR CITY**

Would Ridout Street Subway Solve South



The above is a cross-section sketch of the proposed Ridout street subway. (A) represents the Grand Trunk tracks; (B) represents the bridge, and (C) the concreteretaining walls. Cars could run either along Ridout street to Dundas, or turn on York street, though the former plan is most favored.

RIDOUT STREET SUBWAY WOULD BE BOON TO PEOPLE OF SOUTH LONDON ON THE BATTLE LINE

Proposal Made by Dr. H. A. Stevenson Meets With Much Approval Amongst Aldermen and Citizens Generally-Trouble Caused by Railway Blockades Obviated.

H. A. Stevenson that in order to matter of excavation, according relieve the street car congestion to the authorities, and there from South London below the would be no serious difficulties Grand Trunk tracks, a subway to an engineer. be constructed at Ridout street, That the railway commission has been widely discussed since would apportion a share of the the matter was brought forward cost to the street railway and in The Advertiser.

Wants Subway Progressives to South London

South London, which has suffered for years (if the minutes Points to Manner in Which Line cars, would be a unit for the move. While the street railway does not seem to be enthusiastic for the scheme, it is admitted that clear right of way The acompanying communication, without blocking by railroad service one hundred per cent.

Deep Cutting

on the south and York street on living in South London. the north. The street cars would run beneath the tracks, and concrete retaining walls would be

The suggestion made by Dr. | The whole thing would be a

the Grand Trunk is the view most generally held.

Join Agitation

The proposal will be taken up could be added up) of delay at by the South London Progresthe Grand Trunk tracks on Belt sive Association at its next meeting, and it will also come up in the city council, and a motion asking for an investigation into the cost will likely be introduced.

Liked the Idea. Ald. Wm. Spittal stated that he had been struck with the value of Dr. Stevenson's suggestion. He thought the matter of securing a subway for Ridout street should be brought up at All Required the next meeting of the council, and The plan as advanced by Dr. forward.

Stevenson would be to cut down don he knew that the congestion of the hill running from the Grand street cars on Richmond street be-Trunk tracks to Horton street low the Grand Trunk tracks was one of the things that kept people from

G. T. R. Would Help. "It would be largely a matter of digging out the hill," he said. "Provision could be made in the foundation . for (Continued on Page Eleven.)

built on either side. If they prove winners, which I think no doubt they will why not have a band for Monday night and have a rouging TOWELS AND DRINKING CUPS TO BE CHASED FROM CITY Said To Be an Aspirant For

in a gay bathrobe, took off his boots, too glad to be on hand to say a praiscoller and tie, and stretched out on a ling word and make things interesting Board of Health Plans Discussion of Means of Precious of the night. vention of Spread of Communicable Diseases in Public Places-But One Opinion Expressed by

> London Board of Health meeting on ican side, and paper towels and cups Tuesday next, will sit in judgment substituted in their stead." upon "ye olde-fashioned roller towel," and the little tin drinking-cup, which were severely censured and resoluted case of communicable disease reagainst at the meeting of the provincial board of health in Toronto on

oblong, red brick farmhouses, with ever, might be the means of having heavy green shutters and slatted concave-roofed verandahs, that nestle cosily between their lilac shrubberies and wind-breaks of poplars and willows, the roller towel may be tolerated for as much as another decade.

Romantic Memories. Fond memories cling to it, and ro-

mance entwines about it, and creaks unmistakably in the warped and worn old rollers on the back kitchen door. The big tin dipper or the granite cup that fits like a policeman's helmet on the old, red pump in the dooryard may be left to rattle in the wind and rain But the tin cup for years to come. in the railway train and public drinking-places in the city, the roller towel in the dark, dingy washroom of the second-rate hotel, perhaps even that pet aversion of the humorist, the office towel, must go.

Back to Dust. They are relegated to the dust-heap of the centuries. Progress has outlived them. The junkman and the ragpicker will call for them tomorrow. In their stead will enter the fragile folding paper cup, at so much a dozen, and the McConneville was Mrs. Robinoux's thick, porous paper towel that looks like an endless sheet of blotting-paper that you tear off and throw away with your chirographical impressions and inky thumb-prints indelibly impressed. Up-to-date detectives who want to discover who cheated the infallible eash register and the time-locking safe, may be poking around in wastebaskets for clues.

Banished Is Decree. "The roller towel and the tin drinking-cup must be done away with," said Dr. F. L. Burdon, chairman of the local board of health, today. 'They

Relative to the opinion of members of the Provincial Board of Health that dectors should be paid a fee for each ported to the municipal authorities, Dr. Burdon said that the doctors should be enough interested in public welfare to report such cases without any fee. The payment of a fee, how-

The provincial board also proposed more rigid inspection and sanitary regulations for barber shops, After Barber Shops. "The London barber shops

very excellent," said Dr. Burdon, "but in the smaller towns and cities generally many of the shops are badly in need of inspection. In the local shops clean paper head rests, and fresh towels are largely used, and this is as it should be.'

"The matter will be taken up thoroughly at Tuesday's meeting of the board, and the action of the provincial board will be fully discussed. To inspect or regulate barber shops, public towels and drinking cups, the councii would have to pass a bylaw. The recommendation of such a bylaw is a step that might be taken by the local board of health. But That Roller Towel.

"The local barber shops are excellent," said James R. Haslett, another members of the local board, "but the roller towel and common drinking cup

are a great source of danger." "The existence of the roller towel more especially, I regard as dangerous to public health and safety," said Mr W. H. Abbott. Dr. Hutchinson, M. H. O., observed that he advocated the disuse of common towels and drinking cups several years ago. Following his advice the board of education installed fountains in the public drinking schools.

"Most dangerous of all," said Dr. Hutchinson, "is the roller towel in use in hotels. Ophthalmia and other eye diseases are chiefly communicated by the roller towel." Blaze Does \$200 Damage. - Fire,

supposed to have started from efforts made to thaw out waterpipes ,did \$200 have already generally disappeared in the United States. They are removed from all trains on reaching the American Friday afternoon.



JOHN PERNOKIS, London man who fought with Greek army which entered Janina on Thursday.

MAJOR BEATTIE TO REFRAIN FROM NEXT ELECTION CONTEST by during a sortie by the Turkish garrison. He was able to continue in the

In Event of Battle On Naval Issue He Will Not Be in the Running.

Senate Honors—Possible

Substitutes. In the event of an election on the

being seriously considered by both political parties in London at present, Major Thomas Beattie will not be a Major Beattie has definitely an-

nounced to members of the Governto get into the Senate.

Possible Candidates.

a number of names as to who would ucce him as a candidate have been suggested. Mr. T. G. Meredith, K. C., city solicitor, is spoken of as a possible choice, though there are a number of others anxious to enter the field. Ald, Percy Moore and Mr. Marshall Graydon have been mentioned at different times, and it is said that either would accept the nomination. Conservatives have also suggested that

Mayor C. M. R. Graham "has ambitions." Site For the Dray Stand-The special dray stand committee appointed by

property in the rear of the Hotel Cecil have been given great praise in Engon York street would be suitable. night. It has been suggested that the SMALLPOX OUTBREAK

[Special to The Advertiser.]

prevalent for the past two months, but

suspicions were first aroused as to the

disease being smallpox, in the case of

fearing that the disease was more ser-

McGillicuddy and Hyndman,

ious than chickenpox, summoned Drs.

On Thursday Dr. McNally, of Owen case spreading,

1|WANTED-\$100,000 OF LOCAL MONEY FOR NEW HOTEL

talists Plan the Erection of \$600,000 Structure.

Over Proposition With a Toronto Promoter.

Representing Chicago and New York capitalists, who have under consideration the erection of a \$600.000 hotel in London, J. M. MacDonald, of Toronto, accompanied by Architect Cooper, one of the leading hotel architects in America, were in London on Friday afternoon and conferred with Industrial Commissioner Grant Henderson and several local capitalists. "I think that in order to secure the hotel," said Mr. Henderson, "London investors would have to subscribe \$100,000 of the capital. The Chicago and New York men behind the project would supply the remainder of the

Messrs. MacDonald and Cooper are to return to London next Wednesday. on Friday met the capitalists, who were in London a short time ago with ation, but they, too, would like local men to subscribe a part of the capi-

LONDON GREEK IN ARMY THAT TOOK JANINA FORTRESS

John Pernokis Wounded While "Do you know something about this, Mr. Marcil?" Serving in Besieging Army.

Brother Wires Congratulations -Celebration May Be Held Here.

entered the city of Janina in European up experience in Saskatchewan, and a entered the city of Janina in European silent confederate hailing from the Turkey on Thursday morning after a mountainous Laurentide regions, put desperate siege of months, was John Pernokis, brother of Louis Pernokis; proprietor of the Parislan Cafe. He left London with a number of his countrymen when the war broke out. Mr. Pernokis has been with the besiegers for some time, and was recently wounded in the head, apparently during a sortie by the Turkish gar-

battles, however. "Some Metal in the Head." His brother received a letter Friday stating that he had been with the received "some metal in the head,"

but that he was not seriously incapa-He anticipated that he fortress would fall before long and said that the Greeks from Canada and the United States were proving their love for their country by being given favorite positions in the army where they might see the most service. The Greek naval issue the probability of which is army is in splendid shape and the war will not end until greater vic-

tories have been won. Sends Congratulations.

Mr. Louis Pernokis Friday sent cablegram to his brother, to congratulate him upon being with the victorious army, and inquiring as to whether everyone knows, the major is anxious he was recovering from his wound. An o'clock today. The cablegram had a journey of thousands of miles, and the

cost was more than \$6. It is believed that several of the other London men who went to the war were with the army, but no word has been received from them recently. None of them have fallen, it is believed by their fellow countrymen in

this city. London Greeks May Celebrate. It is possible that a celebration may be arranged because of the victory at Janina. This was one of the most important Turkish fortresses, and is situated on the border between Althe city council to consider sites for bania and Greece. The Greeks have a new dray stand will meet Monday doggedly stuck to the siege, keeping up a constant bombardment, and they

Sound, district health officer, was call-

ease smallpox. It is supposed that it

was brought to town by a young man

who recently returned from Manitoba

Dr. McGillicuddy stated to The Ad-

every precaution to prevent the dis-

The town authorities are

20 CASES AT EXETER

All Cases Isolated by Provincial Health Officer Who

Is Handling Epidemic—Cases Were First

Supposed To Be Chickenpox.

Exeter, March 8. - Smallpox has ed. He in turn sent for Dr. Bell, pro-

broken out in 20 Exeter homes. What vincial health officer, Toronto, who,

was thought to be chickenpox has been after consultation, pronounced the dis-

Reginald Taylor, 12-year-old son of to his home in Stephen Township.

Dr. Quackenbush was called to attend young Taylor on Wednesday, and severe, and that all the patients are

SERIOUS CHARGES Chicago and New York Capi- Mr. Tancred Marcil's Accusations in Connection With Hochelaga Elections. Publicity Commissioner Talks Says That Dead Men Voted and

\$22,000 Was Spent to Win Seat for Government. [Special to The Advertiser.] Montreal, March 8 .- "Not only only

grown minister, but three of the members of Hon. Mr. Borden's Cabinet will have to face direct charges in connection with the last Hochelaga by-election."

Such was the open statement made to your correspondent by Mr. Tancrede Marcil, one of the Opposition leaders in the fight which resulted in the re-election of Hon. Louis Coderre last November.

Sworn Affidavits.

It has been rumored for some time past that the Opposition had in its Mayor Graham on the Toronto train hands sworn affidavits which would cause one of the biggest political scandals the country has ever known. a view to locating a big hotel here. The official note which was communa The project is still under consider- icated to the Parliamentary reporters on Thursday last, announcing that the Opposition was about to make some definite charges of electoral corruption against one of the ministers of the crown, has brought the matter to

Mr. Marcil Speaks.

Suspecting that Mr. Tancrede Mara il, whose bitter opposition to Mr. Coderre during the by-election is well known, might be well informed on the subject, we called on him and after showing him the clippings from the various newspapers, we bluntly asked:

wood-pile."

"Who is the nigger?"
A "Well-Oiled Machine." Here Mr. Marcil answered that no only one but three ministers would be implicated in the charges to be laid before the House Monday. Then he went on to say: "It was a well-oiled machine that helped our opponents.

to turn a sure defeat into a dishonorable victory in Hochelaga.
"The plans were skillfully laid. An In the victorious Greek army that able man who I was told had picked their heads together and managed and

financed the game. Says the Dead Voted. "Absent men, sick men, dead men, all voted 'early and often,' and, course, their votes were all right.

"Everything went on smoothly and fine all day; but trouble came with the reckoning hour. Either the lieutenants' had received no reward, or if a reward was given, they had annexed it, is not clearly known, but the real workers' were not satisfied and soon, after they raised a big kick.

"I had some direct information, at the time, but nothing tangible, "It is only when some of the rissatisfied ones dropped into my office to day stating that he had led ones dropped into my office to army for some time, and that he had relate their tale of woe that I came upon the hornets. Soon after, I was in possession of an affidavit signed by three telegraphers who admitted have ing served in the ranks."

The Men "Higher Up." "Where is the affidavit?" "It is safe in the pocket of one of the Oppositon leaders who will know

how to use it.' "But what is the value of an affilavit sworn to by such men?" "Such men, as you call them, have received written promises signed by s big man, in which it is stated that the position they could fill in Ottawa would be theirs for the asking. These letters ave been handed to me and they were at once photographed so that the mempers on the left side of the House could admire them at their hearts content.' This, I think, will fill the bill should the Government want to

hallenge the sworn statement." "To what figures did the telegraphng amount to?"
"Many hundreds. It is not so much, eing that the whole election cost the ministerials the triffing sum of \$22,000, Incidentally, I state that the parties oncerned, the organizers, are wonderng now where the pile went to. Of ourse, the cost of living is increasing

every day." "But, may we ask, why you, a Naionalist, should inform against your former friends?" "In the first place, because they have

ised us as step-ladder to obtain the power, and then betrayed the promises made at our sides to the electorate, In the second place. I consider it the duty of all citizens to denounce corrupt practices when he become aware of them. "By a curious coincidence, it was on Feb. 15, the very day that Rain-

ville, Paquet, Sevigny, Pelletier, Nan.

tel, Blondin Forget Lesperance and the others, betrayed the Nationalist to whom they owed their election that I obtained absolute proof of the dirty work which had been carried on in Hochelaga.' Mr. T. Marcil, who was defeated in Bagot in the last general election, is one of the first recruits in the Nation-

alist ranks. Formerly a journalist, widely known in this province, he now deals in real estate. RESTAURANTS CLEAN DECLARES INSPECTOR

Mr. Lutman Finds Conditions to His Liking After Investigation.

Inspector Lutman stated to The Advertiser today that he had concluded his inspection of London restaurants, and had found them all in santary condition. His tour included every place where cooked foods are sold, and he found no uncleanliness.

London Trolley Problem?