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C. P. R. PASSENGER BUSINESS TO BE CONCENTRATED UPTOWN

J. W. Leonard, While in Toronto Yesterday, Announced That Company Plans For Joint Section With the C. N. R. East to the West Don, For a Double Track to Brown's Corners and Four New Double Track Steel Viaducts Over the Don.

J. W. Leonard of the Canadian Pacific executive, when in town yesterday, made a number of important statements in regard to North Toronto. He said that the Canadian Pacific were asking approval of a new union station uptown, and that in a few days they would begin work on the separation of the grades along the whole of the northern portion of the city, which entails the erection of an earthen viaduct with cement subways for all north and south streets from Dufferin-street in the west to St. Andrew's College in the east.

DOUBLE-TRACK LINE FROM YONGE TO LEASIDE. His most important statement was that the Canadian Pacific had decided to double-track its present line from Yonge-street easterly thru Leaside, Donlands, Wexford, Agincourt and Brown's Corners, from near which latter point the new lake front line would break off to the southeast. For years engineers have been at work trying to improve the grades and shorten the mileage to the east, and after the most careful study they have decided that the best thing to do is to keep to the old line and double track it and put new double-track steel viaducts across the main Don, the west Don, the Belt Line ravine and the reservoir ravine. The masonry work for these new bridges will be let in a very short time, so as to have it ready for the steel in the spring.

These new bridges will be of the latest and strongest kind, and will carry two tracks. There will be considerable other improvements along the existing line. Leaside junction will likely go farther to the east, and the yards there will be enlarged and more or less shifted.

FOUR JUNCTION TRACKS MORE THAN FIVE MILES.

Mr. Leonard also stated that the Canadian Pacific would agree with the Canadian Northern that from Yonge-street thru Leaside and to the crossing of the west Don, nearly three miles, the line be a joint section for both companies, and therefore in all likelihood there would be four tracks right across the north of the city to the west Don, although a distance of about five and one-half miles.

The reconstruction of the nine miles of the present line from Yonge-street east to Brown's Corners would run into a large sum of money.

The Canadian Northern have already filed a plan for their line to Ottawa from North Toronto. It will leave the joint section after passing over the bridge across the west Don, and go southeasterly to a junction in Scarborough with its existing line, as illustrated by a map in The World two or three days ago.

CONCENTRATE PASSENGER BUSINESS UPTOWN.

It is therefore now practically settled that there will be a union station in North Toronto for the two companies; that there will be a joint line across the whole of the city and for a mile east of Leaside; that there will be four new bridges over the Don and the Don ravines; that the C.N.R. will break away from the joint section for its Winnipeg line and its Ottawa line at or near the west Don, and that the C.P.R. would break away from Brown's Corners for its lakefront line. The C.P.R. would eventually have a Montreal train service, an Ottawa service, a Lindsay and Port McNichol service, a lakefront service, and a Peterboro service all coming into North Toronto. The saving in time to passengers and expense to the company by the northern route and station would be very considerable.

GAIN BY PROGRESSIVES SWINGS TIDE TO WILSON OUTCOME MORE CLOUDED

Decision Not to Force States to Vote as Units Distinct Victory for Bryanites—The Clark Wave Recedes as Wilson's Advances—Fight Lasts Until Midnight.

DARK HORSE TALK FILLING THE AIR

BALTIMORE, June 26.—(Can. Press.)—The progressive in the Democratic National Convention claimed a notable victory when they carried a motion abrogating the rule by which some state delegations were bound to cast their votes as a unit. The fight for and against the unit rule was waged particularly about the State of Ohio, where eighteen delegates had been instructed by primaries to vote for Woodrow Wilson, but where the state convention, controlled by the Harmon forces, had invoked the unit rule binding all Ohio delegates to the Ohio governor.

The convention, by a vote of 563 to 491, voted that no state delegation should be bound by unit control except in such cases where a state law was mandatory on the subject. Wilson supporters in the convention, who, earlier in the evening had carried on a demonstration lasting 33 minutes, regarded the vote as distinctly favoring their candidate. The Wilson boom had been growing through the day. Wilson gained and Harmon lost 18 votes from the Ohio delegation as a result of the fight. It was said that the abrogation of the rule might lead to breaks in other delegations, and this left the presidential nomination race to-night in greater doubt than ever. New York's solid block of 99 votes was decided on until noon to-morrow.

Bryan Pulls the Springs

BALTIMORE, June 26.—(Special.)—Champ Clark's presidential balloon may not be completely punctured, but the Misourian's prospects have visibly faded during the past 24 hours. It was a day of Bryanite victories, ending to-night in a vote to set aside the provision that state delegates must vote en bloc. Champ Clark's followers fought against interference with the machinery, but the Wilson adherents, with Bryan as the power behind, were all-powerful. The Progressives appear to be in control of the convention.

MR. HANNA STAYS IN ONTARIO CABINET

Refuses Chairmanship of Dominion Railway Commission in Order to Continue the Important Work He Has Undertaken in This Province—Sir James' Statement.

Hon. W. J. Hanna, provincial secretary, will remain with the Ontario Government. Mr. Hanna has decided not to accept the position of chairman of the Dominion Railway Board, which post was rendered vacant by the death of the late Judge J. P. Mabee. He notified Sir James Whitney yesterday of his decision, and the premier gave a statement to the press to this effect.

The following is the statement of Sir James: "I am tired of replying to allegations in the press on this subject. I am bound to say, however, that I am not surprised to see that Mr. Hanna's name should be so persistently connected with the vacant chairmanship of the Dominion Railway Board. His work as a member of the provincial government can leave no doubt as to his fitness for the position. However, the importance of that work and his interest in it, has decided him to remain with the province. This is all I have to say. Possibly there will be statements in the press contrary to what I have just said, but I cannot hope to stop that."

When seen by The World, Mr. Hanna said that he did not wish to add anything to the statement given out by the premier.

TELLER ADMITS PASSING BAD CHEQUE

Garnet U. McIntosh Helped Detective Search for Fictitious Character, Who Was Supposed to Have Put Through Forged Cheque, But Finally Confessed to Crime.

After spending a week with Detective Mitchell, of the city force, pretending to search for a man who had passed a forged cheque on him for \$202, Garnet U. McIntosh, 23 years, a teller in the city hall branch of the Dominion Bank, living at 18 Bernard-avenue, confessed yesterday to that officer that he himself was the forger, and was locked up charged with forgery.

The first time that the detective doubted the story of the forgery as told by McIntosh was when he learned a few days ago that McIntosh had left the employ of the bank. He took him to headquarters and after a brief examination the young man made a complete confession.

On May 23, Manager Harmon, of the city hall branch of the bank, swore out a warrant for an unknown man who was then supposed to have passed a worthless cheque at his branch of the bank. McIntosh accompanied the manager to headquarters and told a circumstantial story of the passing of the cheque. The cheque was produced. It was a cheque of the Northern Crown Bank and was purported to be drawn against the account of L. E. Wilkes in favor of T. Ellis, by whom it appeared to be endorsed.

Searched for "Ellis." Believing that the man would be likely to be found at the Woodbine races, which were then going on, Detective Mitchell went to the track accompanied by McIntosh. They spent several days there and at various other points, but were unable to locate the mysterious Mr. Ellis. Later, a man named Ellis was arrested for passing bogus cheques and McIntosh went to headquarters, where he looked this individual over carefully before declaring that he was not the man who had passed the worthless cheque upon him.

Made a Confession. In his confession yesterday, McIntosh declared that he had made a confession to Inspector Bogart of the bank and had given him the note for \$200 and \$20 cash in payment of the cheque, which he admitted putting thru the bank himself. This confession was made May 31, but the police were not notified by either the bank inspector to whom it was made nor by the manager who had sworn out the warrant that the forger had been discovered and the mystery solved.

CLARK BOOM IS WANING SO ASSERT WILSON MEN BUT OUTCOME IS HAZY

Dawn of Fateful Day in Democratic Convention Finds Air Charged With "Dark Horse" Rumors, Kern of Indiana Being Oft Mentioned—Rivals Cut Loose With Demonstrations at Night Sitting.

TRYING HARD TO PLACATE BRYAN

BALTIMORE, June 26.—(Can. Press.)—With nominations due to be made to-morrow, the situation in the Democratic national convention with respect to a presidential candidate was as complex and uncertain to-night as at any time since the delegates began to pour into Baltimore.

There was much talk of a subsidence of the Champ Clark wave, which reached its crest last night, but the Speaker's campaign managers were not willing to admit there had been any wavering in their forces. At the same time they went to the convention hall to-night with the expressed purpose of forcing the issue at the earliest possible moment. The opposing forces hearing of this plan prepared to block it. They did not wish the nominations to be made until to-morrow, hoping the situation might clear a little by that time.

The adherents of Woodrow Wilson claimed to-night that their candidate had made distinct gains during the day. They asserted, without giving details, that some of the Clark sentiment was turning toward the New Jersey governor, and were in a more hopeful mood than at any time during the convention period.

Kern of Indiana, Perhaps. "Dark horses" were being discussed everywhere by the leaders and delegates to-night, but there appeared to be some difficulty in crystallizing sentiment as to which one of the "dark horses" was darkest.

Senator John W. Kern of Indiana, Mr. Bryan's choice for temporary chairman of the convention and chairman of the committee drawing the party platform, still appeared to hold among the "dark horses." The coalition of the Bryan and Wilson forces, however, led to talk of the Bryan strength ultimately going to Wilson. The one outstanding fact in the situation seemed to be the absolute impossibility of any candidate having a sufficient number of votes on the first ballot to nominate. The two-thirds rule prevailing in Democratic conventions always makes the picking of a candidate in advance a difficult problem.

Not Boosting Bryan. Friends of Mr. Bryan practically ceased to boom him as a presidential candidate to-day, though they were reported still to take advantage of any psychological moments that might happen along.

It was reported that Bryan buttons and banners had arrived in town, but they were not distributed to-day.

To-night Mr. Bryan reported the platform as "coming along nicely." It was said the platform would be ready for the convention by the time the nomination for president had been made. At Mr. Bryan's suggestion it had been determined not to present a platform until after the candidate had been named.

It was generally reported about the convention hall to-night that a number of the western Clark delegations who cast their vote for Judge Parker for temporary chairman, were beginning to "hear from home" on account of alleged desertion of the progressive element from the country.

REVOLTING CASE COMES TO LIGHT

Twelve-Year-Old Boy Guilty of Terrible Conduct, But Cannot Be Cared For.

A case so revolting that the details of the evidence could be printed nowhere save in the records of a court, came to light before Commissioner Starr yesterday afternoon, when the parents of a 12-year-old boy appeared before the commissioner, charged with contributing to his delinquency. The family live in the east end and the neighbors swore to the lad's terrible conduct.

The father declares that the mother is feeble-minded and immoral. She is alleged to have known of all the child's actions, but to have treated them as matters of no moment. The parents were convicted and the case was remanded a month, his promise to do better and to provide a proper home for his wife and children.

Commissioner Starr says that the child is clearly a moral pervert. He declares that despite the fact that the city council passed a measure sanctioning the establishment of temporary provision for the feeble-minded of the city, he is still without any place to commit them, and in even such revolting cases as this is without remedy, which will protect the community from the evil communications of such creatures as this weak-minded mother and child.

No move has yet been made to establish the register of feeble-minded to be attached to the medical health office, ordered by the city council weeks ago.

POLISH COLONY MAY SOON BE REMOVED

Residents of Humber Bay Will Insist That Foreigners Be Cleaned Out, and That Wholesale Distribution of Liquor Every Saturday Be Stopped.

The county police have discovered a man who they believe was an eye-witness of the double murder at the Humber Bay Polish colony last Sunday. His name is Will Cheesworth, who purchased the property of George Armstrong, about 200 feet west of the Polish colony, and County Constable Simpson believes that he will be able to throw considerable light on what took place between the Poles and Italians.

Constable Simpson found that Mr. Cheesworth knew something about the fight. Yesterday afternoon he served a subpoena on him. Mr. Cheesworth showed the constable the spots where the different victims fell and narrated the story of the double murder in much the same fashion as recounted in yesterday morning's World by an eye-witness.

James Forsythe, brother-in-law to Cheesworth, has also been summoned to attend the inquest in Newton's Hotel to-night and a number of other witnesses have been served.

Got Several Stories. Interpreter S. F. Adalla visited the colony yesterday afternoon and wrote down the stories of several of the members for Crown Attorney Greer. The information Mr. Adalla received he guarded closely.

A private detective spent some time in the afternoon at the colony examining the empty kegs and beer bottles lying around the place. He also took the statements of residents as to the quantity of liquor sold at the colony by a city liquor store, and stated that he was going to get at the bottom of the trouble.

On Indian List. A rumor is current that the temperance societies are going to take up the matter of the excessive sale of liquor to the Poles, while another story is to the effect that all the Poles will be put on "the Indian list."

The two hotels at Humber Bay refused to sell liquor to the foreigners, who had to get it delivered from the city.

An agitation has started among the residents of the Lake Shore Road to have the colony removed and the petitioners are determined to clean out the place at once.

Frank Sasitlo, alias Big Frank, still eludes the police, although reports are coming in from all sections of the country saying that he was seen.

Yesterday a call was received at the detective office stating that he was living on Manning-avenue. The report was erroneous.

A resident of Lambton declares that a strange, foreign-looking man has been seen entering and leaving an empty house on the outskirts of Lambton during the past two days.

Out of the Country. It is now thought that with the good start Big Frank got and with assistance from competitors, he could easily get out of the country, and there is much credit attached to the stories of his appearance in the locality where the murders were committed.

THE SOURCE OF THE HOLIDAYS.

Jeff: Is that you, John? John: The years have it. Jeff: Maister Flemmin' says ye're good till him. He is wakin' 'til keep 'th' coety frae doin' anything w' tubes or municipal street cars until he has his own plans completed. An' he says Th' Tely is haudin' things up accordingly. Maister Flemmin' has sic a kind heart. He suggested Mayor Geary takin' a long summer holiday. An' he wants th' poor aldermen 'til has a rest frae labor at th' coety hall. But he never talks a holiday in 'layin' pipe himsel'. I'm thinkin', John, ye need a long holiday in Europe an' Asia Minor yersel'. Me and Maister Flemmin' 'll look after Th' Tely when ye're gone. Maister Flemmin' says aw' he has 'til do is 'til pass his han' 'twa or three times in th' direction of th' office of Th' Tely an' his views are immediately reflected.

John: He may work that on Th' Tely, but he can't do it as me. I keep my eyes shut when 'Mayar is aroun'. But I'll take a holiday with 'Mayar and thank Robert John for suggestin' it.

A Record in June Weddings.

Surely this Toronto of ours is a right good place in which to live. The record for June weddings already as far as the city is concerned and from what we can learn, records for every other city of the size. It shows us that we are prosperous, for a man only shoulders responsibilities when things look good. Another indication of the number of weddings being in excess of previous records is observed in the Dineen sales of Silk Hats. These were very large. Dineen, 120 Yonge-st., is sole Canadian agent for the hat the King wears, that made by Henry Heath of London, Eng. Dineen is also sole Canadian agent for the American Silk Hat, made by Dunlap of New York.

VIEWED BODY AND THEN LEFT

Two Jurors Thought Inquest Was Adjourned, and Caretaker Was Used as a Witness.

A peculiar situation developed at the inquest held at the morgue last night into the death of Mrs. Mary Pearson, who died in Grace Hospital yesterday morning as the result of being run down by a Yonge-st. car on June 7. The inquest was to have been held at 8:30 p.m., but two men whom Coroner Crawford had sent down to the morgue to identify the body evidently believed eight o'clock was the time called. These men arrived at that hour, and being shown the body by the caretaker, identified it as that of Mrs. Pearson. Thinking this was all that was required of them the two men then left.

When the coroner arrived he found that the witnesses required for the identification of the body had gone, and although he did considerable "photing" he was unable to locate them. The coroner then decided that rather than have the expense of the jury attending the morgue for nothing he would inaugurate a new departure and have the caretaker who witnessed the identification of the body by the two men do the duty of the jury. This was done and the difficulty overcome. At the same time it saved the city considerable expense, which would have been necessary by an extra sitting having to be held to identify the body.

The inquest, which was adjourned until next Tuesday night.

Mrs. Pearson, who had boarded at 37 West Charles-st., is believed to have been in the city on a visit from Niagara Falls, N.Y., but during her illness no relative called to see her. The accident occurred near the corner of College and Yonge-st.

KNIGHTS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

James B. Dugan of Canton, Ohio, is Supreme President for the Next Two Years.

Supreme officers were chosen for the next ensuing two years by the Knights of St. John yesterday afternoon. Jas. B. Dugan of Canton, O., was chosen to succeed Peter Fetting of Connersville as supreme president. Emiel Conrath of Massillon, O., and Henry Leiber, Buffalo, N. Y., were re-elected as first and second supreme vice-presidents, while C. W. Wallace, Columbus, O., was re-elected supreme secretary. William T. Holmherst, Covington, Ky., was once more chosen for the position of supreme treasurer. Fred Kleinhaus of Detroit will serve with him in that capacity.

The place for the 1914 convention was left to the supreme board. The day was spent by the men in business sessions, and such sessions also occupied the time of the lights, save that 400 visited the leading stores at the close of the morning session. In the evening a moonlight was held on the steamer Cayuga. Many members of the order were turned away owing to the fact that tickets were sold to the public when there were more than enough of the attending delegates to have crowded the steamer.

BURNED BY GASOLINE.

Walter S. Gorow, 174 Mutual-street, was badly burned on the hands and body when a gasoline engine exploded yesterday afternoon at the same address. He was taken to St. Michael's Hospital and had the burns dressed. He will recover.

"ROOSEVELT AND BRYAN."

CHICAGO, June 26.—(Can. Press.)—"Roosevelt and Bryan" badges, long ribbon streamers, have made their appearance in Chicago. Several hundred have been distributed to suburban train passengers. At the progressive headquarters it was said there was no opposition to the proposed ticket.