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FOURTEEN PAGES—THURSDAY MORNING MAY 16 1912—FOURTEEN PAGES

VOL. XXXII—No. 11,610

## Some Persons at Ottawa Got \$3000 for Assisting To Get Farmers' Charter

**Travers Refused to Tell Who Got the Money, Saying He Would Serve Twice His Term Rather Than Embarrass Anyone—How Beattie Nesbitt Became President.**

Some persons at Ottawa received at least \$3000 for assisting to pave the way for the granting of the certificate to the Farmers' Bank. This was intimated by W. R. Travers during the course of a diatribe yesterday afternoon at the Farmers' Bank enquiry, when the former manager was squeezed into a very tight corner by Frank Hodgins, K.C., and before he could extricate himself, some surprising admissions had been made in reference to the three blank cheques that were sent to Ottawa by Solicitor Hunter.

Travers refused absolutely to tell who got the money, stating that he would sooner return to jail for twice his term.

The World understands that the money was paid to a prominent politician, formerly a merchant, who is not now a member of the house of commons.

The list showing the notes in the hands of the bank that were extant when the shareholders' list was prepared, was quite correct, said Travers. A certain percentage of each subscription marked on this list was shown as having been paid in cash, and the amount was generally 10 per cent. of the subscription. This was done in order to work out the "spreading" of the \$100,000.

The Meaning of "W"  
Travers was then handed the list and asked what the letter "W" stood for in the margin against certain names. He thought it meant "worthless." It was after the trial commenced that these marks were made. The examiner then took the witness over a list of cheques and questioned him about them.

"Can you tell me whose memorandum and whose writing that is, Mr. Travers?" enquired Mr. Hodgins.

"Yes; that is Mr. Fitzgibbon's writing," was the reply given after one look at the paper. This was the special return submitted to the government in 1911.

All Took a Hand.  
Fitzgibbon drafted an opinion of how to spread the money over the list of subscribers, passed it on to Travers, who added or made an amendment to it, and sent it to Dr. Beattie Nesbitt, and finally Hunter received it.

Interviews With Fielding.  
Now, when you were down in Ottawa you had three interviews with the finance minister," began Mr. Hodgins. "You have only told us of one. You were introduced by Mr. Calvert, were you not?"

"Yes."

Travers said that he did not know Calvert personally, but had a letter from Mr. Urquhart to him. Mr. Urquhart said that Mr. Calvert was very influential.

"Was there anything arrived at when you had that first interview with Fielding? Did you discuss the subscriptions?"

"No, he said he was busy and did not have time. He also said that there were so many irregularities in connection with banks getting certificates that he had to use a little caution."

"Did he say anything about the budget speech?"

"Yes; that was the excuse he made."

"What time did you get the certificate?"

"I got it about 11 o'clock."

A letter was read from Mr. Fielding, asking Travers about the stock of the bank. The minister also wanted to know if there had been irregular proceedings in getting the directors' shares. An answer was sent by the manager to Fielding denying any such false work, so that he had borrowed any money. Soon after writing this note, witness said he again visited the finance department.

Travers Contradicts Guthrie.  
According to the testimony of Mr. Guthrie of the department, given some time ago, he was just leaving the office when the banker came along, and he let him go inside for the purpose of writing some letters. Travers appeared to think that Mr. Guthrie was in the office working when the call was made. One of these visits the witness took along the subscription list to show to the minister.

"You were not asked for them,"

Senate Reading Room  
1st Floor—9518  
SENATE P.O.

## Program re Visit of Their Royal Highnesses The Duke and Duchess of Connaught.

- 16th May—9.30 a.m.—Arrive North Toronto and proceed to "Benvenuto."
- 8.00 p.m.—Dine at Government House with His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Gibson.
- 17th May—Luncheon Party at "Benvenuto." Ball at York Club in evening.
- 18th May—10.20 a.m.—Inspect "Made in Canada" Train at North Toronto.
- 1.30 p.m.—Drive in state to Woodbine Race Course.
- 6.00 p.m.—His Royal Highness lays foundation stone, Canadian Military Institute.
- Dinner at "Benvenuto."
- 19th May—10.45 a.m.—Veterans' Church, Parade, St. James' Cathedral.
- 20th May—Attend Races and Lunch with Jockey Club at Race Course. Dinner at "Benvenuto."
- 31st May—Concert at "Benvenuto" in evening.
- 22nd May—Dinner at "Benvenuto."
- 23rd May—11.00 a.m.—His Royal Highness turns first sod, Grace Church.
- 1.45 p.m.—Cadets' Parade, Queen's Park.
- Dinner, O.J.C., at York Club in evening (His Royal Highness).
- 24th May—10.15 a.m.—Decoration of monuments, Queen's Park.
- 1.30 p.m.—Drive in state to Races.
- Dinner, "Empire Club," at Convocation Hall in evening.
- 25th May—Attend Races in afternoon.
- Concert at "Benvenuto" in evening.
- 26th May—(Sunday)—No engagements.
- 27th May—11.00 a.m.—His Royal Highness lays cornerstone, Tuberculosis Hospital at Weston.
- Garden party at "Benvenuto" in afternoon.
- 11.30 p.m.—Leave for Niagara.

## GOUIN SWEEPS QUEBEC LIBERAL MAJORITY 47

**Opposition Leader Toller Unable to Explain What He Admits to Be Crushing Defeat—Devlin's Loss of One Seat Only Reverse for Cabinet Member—Conservatives Gain 4 and Lose 5 Seats.**

MONTREAL, May 15.—(Special.)—Sir Lomer Gouin has carried Quebec by an overwhelming majority, the Liberals returned to-day numbering 49, while the Conservatives will only number 17 in the new legislature. The Liberal host will be increased by two, as Caspe and Magdalen Islands will elect their members later on, when the 17th legislature since confederation will be complete.

The prime minister was correct in his predictions, or about so, while the opposition organizers were away out in their calculations. They expected to divide the ten members from the eastern townships, and they did not get a single man. Armand Lavergne's predictions were also astray in the Quebec district, as his own county of Montmagny, Estrie and Temiscouata were the only seats left to the opposition from that part of the province. Sir Lomer Gouin carried St. John's by 400, and Portneuf by over a thousand.

Devlin Loses Temiskaming.  
All his colleagues were elected by large majorities except Hon. C. Devlin, who was defeated in Temiskaming, although he was re-elected in Nicolet by a good majority. Hon. Jean Prevost carried Terrebonne by a thousand, and was defeated in L'Assomption by three hundred, and the Quebec lieutenant, Mr. Armand Lavergne, also defeated by Hon. Mr. Taschereau in Montmagny, carried Montmagny.

Of the counties held in the late house by the opposition, they lost to-day Sherbrooke, Maskinonge, Charlevoix, Megantic and Beauharnois, and won St. Anne's and Champlain, while the English-speaking seats like Westmount and St. Anne's which had been Liberal, returned opposition men. The minority vote supported Sir Lomer.

As the three French ministers took part in the election, it is quite interesting to note that, while Terrebonne and Jacques Cartier, represented by Nantel and Monk respectively, went Conservative, Hon. L. P. Pelletier's County of Quebec went strongly Liberal. Hon. C. J. Doherty's division of St. Anne's was one of the very few captured by the opposition.

After the fight, Mr. J. M. Toller said: "I am at a loss to give a cause for the rout. I was all over the province and there was nothing in sight that portended such a crushing defeat."

Inventions of Ancient Bards.  
It is said that the incidental music, written by Frederic Knight Logan for the new play, "Macmurchison," is founded upon some rare old Irish melodies. Some of the airs are thought to be inventions of the ancient bards, judging from the peculiarity of their construction.



## G.T. SWITCHMAN WAS RUN OVER

**Ernest E. Avery Tried to Jump on Running Board of Engine and Was Killed.**

While attempting to jump on the front running board of a moving G. T. R. yard engine, in charge of Engineer Robert Multhead, Ernest E. Avery, aged 21, a switchman, was almost instantly killed about 8.30 last night. The accident happened about 100 yards west of the Strachan-ave. crossing.

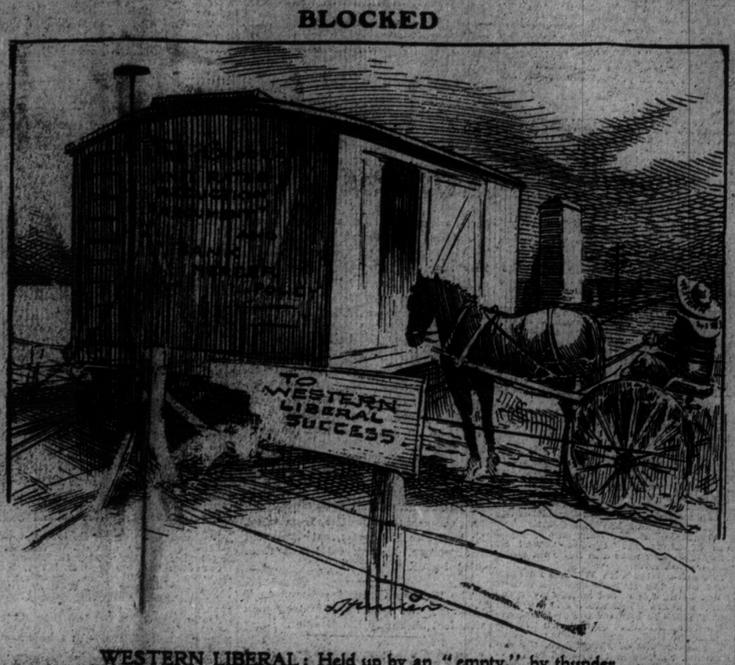
Letters addressed to W. E. Avery, from Unionville, Pa., were found on the body, and it is said that a brother resides at 394 Wellington-st., where the dead man also boarded.

The body was taken to the morgue, where an inquest will be held to-day.

## TORONTO MAN'S BODY FOUND

The body of Chas. Johnstone, a native of West Toronto, who was drowned from the West Erie ferry on Jan. 14 last, was recovered in Buffalo yesterday, and will be shipped to Toronto at once, where Spear Bros., the undertakers, will take charge of it.

Johnstone was 27 years of age, and a waiter in a Buffalo restaurant. His parents reside in West Toronto.



WESTERN LIBERAL: Held up by an "empty," by thunder.

## CHRISTIAN X IS PROCLAIMED AS KING

**Huge Gathering Before Palace at Copenhagen Manifests Strong Loyalty to Denmark's New Ruler—Late King's Body to Lie in State in Christiansberg Palace.**

COPENHAGEN, May 15.—(Can. Press)—Christian X. was proclaimed King of Denmark from the balcony of the palace at 5 o'clock this afternoon, in the presence of a huge concourse of people who had gathered in the square in front of the royal residence.

The reading of the proclamation was hailed with a loud cheer from the enormous crowd.

Throughout the day the church bells of the city have been tolling. At the palace many telegrams of condolence from chiefs of state arrived.

The space in front of the palace was so crowded that many of the people were crushed, while others faltered.

The premier, promptly at 8 o'clock, appeared on the balcony of the palace and announced the death of King Frederick. He then proclaimed Christian X. his successor, wishing the new king a long life.

Enthusiastic cheering broke out as the monarch, in the uniform of the royal guard, stepped on to the balcony. In a brief speech he paid a tribute to his father and pointed out the difficulty of succeeding such a ruler, concluding:

"May God give me strength rightly to rule my dear old country, and may it live forever."

Enthusiasm Ran High.  
In response to the cheers of the people, King Christian and Queen Alexandra, with their two sons, appeared again. The scene was an inspiring one and closed with the singing of the national anthem by the immense concourse.

Royal messages announcing the accession to the throne were read in both houses of parliament at 4 o'clock.

Burial on May 24.  
The body of King Frederick VIII. will lie in state in the chapel of Christiansberg Palace.

## Mr. Borden to Attend.

Right Hon. R. L. Borden will attend the luncheon of the Empire Club at the St. Charles restaurant at noon to-day, at which A. Monro Grier, K.C., will speak on the subject, "Toronto and Its Place in the Empire."

## COLONIAL NAVY PLAN FAVORED BY CHURCHILL

**Britain's Policy of Concentrating Fleet at Vital Strategic Points Encourages Oversea Dominions to Develop Navies to Patrol Own Shores—Earl Grey for United Squadron.**

LONDON, May 15.—(C.A.P.)—Winston Churchill, speaking to-night, said that recent events had led to a greater concentration of the fleet in home waters, which meant a relative reduction in mobility. This gave a great opportunity to the self-governing dominions.

Canadians were deeply stirred as to the share which Canadians should take, and representatives of the new government of Canada were coming soon to consult with the admiralty.

As the main developments in ten years had been the concentration of British fleets in decisive theatres, it seemed not unlikely that the main developments of the next few years would be the growth of effective naval forces in the great dominions overseas, so that while Britain maintained supremacy at decisive points they should patrol all the rest of the British Empire. He ventured to say the admiralty did not object to giving the dominions full measure of control over the movements in peace of any naval forces which, with Britain's help, they might bring into efficient existence.

"In war, we know our countrymen overseas will have only one wish—to encounter the enemy wherever the need and danger is most severe."

An Empire Squadron.  
LONDON, May 15.—(C.A.P.)—Captain Nash, lecturing at the Imperial Institute, denied the practicability of a purely Canadian navy and deprecated a Canadian money contribution to the imperial service, but looked more hopefully on the formation of a squadron by Canada, combined with other dominions. Earl Grey, who presided, approved this scheme.

## POLICE SEIZED MUCH WET GOODS

**Illegal Traffic in Third Country Continues to Increase.**

The illicit liquor traffic in Ontario, especially in the north country, continued to increase. The half-yearly report, up to April 30, issued by the provincial police department yesterday, shows that there were 226 prosecutions, an increase of 88. There were 198 convictions, an increase of 46, and 17 charges were dismissed and three withdrawn.

The liquor seized by provincial constables would equip many hotels for many months.

There were 584 bottles of whiskey and 111 L-3 gallons of various receptacles, taken by the police, and 14,280 bottles of beer, 172 barrels and kegs of beer, 48 bottles of wine, 38 bottles of brandy, 85 bottles of gin and 48 gallons of wine of all kinds of receptacles, were also seized.

In a summary of the different offences the report showed that there were 820 cases, a decrease of 29 over the corresponding period last year. Of these there were 587 convictions, a decrease of 107. The persons discharged numbered 104, a decrease of two, ten were withdrawn and 96 cases are still to be disposed of.

Under the Offensive Weapons Act 534 revolvers and pistols were sold and registered with the department.

"There is no doubt that the provisions of this act have had the effect of reducing the number of weapons sold," commented Joseph Rogers, superintendent of provincial police. "I have refused to issue permits to a number of cases and would urge the strict enforcement of the act by the chiefs of police."

Under the Game and Fisheries Act there were 70 prosecutions, and 47 convictions, seven cases were withdrawn and ten are hanging fire.

"As provincial constables have held three are inquests," says Mr. Rogers. "One of these brought about a conviction for incrimination, one awaits trial and in the third case prosecution has been dropped."

"The officers at the frontier points have handed over 246 persons to the immigration authorities for deportation, which is 198 more than last year. I can only emphasize the fact that this is a very important work, and the number of persons charged with vagrancy has been reduced by 30 per cent. The total sum imposed during the six months amounted to more than \$14,000."

## HEARST WILL BE ROOSEVELT'S OPPONENT IN FIGHT

**He Will Practically Nominate Himself, and Will Be More Forceful Than Bryan at the Last—Has an Immense Following in the United States, and is Big Quantity in Fight.**

NEW YORK, May 15.—(Special.)—William R. Hearst is coming to the front as the chief candidate against Roosevelt, and by much the same road that the colonel is coming by—in spite of the party machine. Hearst will practically nominate himself, and that kind of nomination is now valid and will be effective. William is striking like a disappearing star below the zenith; Champ Clark is supported by Hearst and Bryan, only to be moved aside later on; and Hearst will be more forceful than Bryan at the last. It will be Hearst and Roosevelt at the finish, and Hearst will run Roosevelt closer than any other man. He has an immense following in the readers of his papers; he has many thousands of Democrats with him; he will have many of the dissatisfied; many insurgent Republicans may yet come to him.

Hearst has Wilson extinguished; he will later on extinguish Clark because of his lack of national calibre, and he will do Bryan in the last showdown—because he will force himself into the field in spite of anyone. Bryan will not do that.

Hearst is the big rising quantity in the presidential fight in spite of all the organized slugging that is coming or will be coming to him.

## WOODSTOCK MAN FOR TORONTO

**Rev. C. S. Andrews Asked to Become Assistant Minister at Bloor St. Baptist Church.**

Rev. C. S. Andrews, B.A., professor of modern languages in Woodstock College, has been extended a call to assist Rev. W. E. Cameron, the pastor. It is likely that Mr. Andrews will accept the invitation and come to Toronto on Dec. 1. He works here will be primarily among the men and boys of the church. He is a well known preacher throughout Ontario and at one time was a member of McMaster Evangelical Band, which some years ago toured the province.

## JAFF EXPOUNDS FURTHER POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY TO JOHN.

John: Come on over.  
John: I'll present to you, I'm for megin' 'th' president of th' Gran' Trunk of th' Railway commission an' pitin' in George P. Graham as Jit head. He's next to Sir Weirfuud, th' greatest man in aw' Canada.  
John: But can he throw baggage on to a gar like a professional? Has he riz from the ranks?  
Jaff: No, John, but he's had a broad political education. I had a law in his head. An' he'd show th' commission how to gi' th' pair companies a chance an' as chairman he'd help Sir Tammas explain th' medals. Ah! he'd be able to explain to th' Conservative ministers th' need of G. T. Paffin had for main money. He'd show that Sir Weirfuud's government had par'd things down so fine that substantial relief must be forthcoming! It's th' cheapest road that ever was built, as ye ken, John!

John: Say, die pal, how much did that railroad cost a mile?  
Jaff: Sir Weirfuud gied his word of honor that th' whole thing 'id no cost eleven millions frae jive sea to th' other.  
John: But he's a much did it cost or is it goin' to cost?  
Jaff: We'll have to leave that to Providence, John. In politics ye dinna deal w' what men say, but what they say. An' Sir Weirfuud 'id th' cost away done. That's where he's clever, John. Ye dinna doubt that he said it?

John: But what will th' people say to that?  
Jaff: Oh that's when ye must pit your own chest, John. What I'm tellin' ye, John, is what ye canna aasser, pit out yer chest. An' ye ken, John, Maister Graham belongs to oor fourth estate. Gie him a lift, John, for that. How are th' Lankin's comin' along, John?  
John: But Th' News has sopped on th' bank marder, too. Did you tip it off to William? You're gettin' us all in th' soup. If I hadn't say two feet on th' Rock of th' Landmarks ye'd have me submerged.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

The Toronto Daily and Sunday World are now delivered to any address on the island. Residents or transient visitors can receive a copy of their favorite morning or week-end paper by telephoning Main 5308. Subscribers moving to the island for the summer or for a short stay can have their regular copy transferred without trouble.

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Per stone 45  
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packages 25  
Per tin 13  
packages 25  
Large tin 25  
packages 25  
Per bottle 25  
3 bottles 25  
Hats and  
..... .28