

WEST ENDERS TO DESCEND IN FORCE

Board of Control Will Be Visited by Large Deputation Urging Action.

HUMBER VALLEY LINE

Delay in Getting Transportation Is Not to Liking of Seventh Ward Dwellers.

At their meeting in the Annette Street School last night, the Ward Seven Ratepayers' Association recommended their fight for better transportation. The president, Prof. Alexander of Toronto University, occupied the chair, and the large attendance of ratepayers present showed the interest taken by the west end citizens in this matter.

A communication was read from City Solicitor Geary to Ald. Ryding, stating in response to his enquiry that the city engineer saw no reason why the Pacific avenue and Ammette street lines of the Toronto Suburban Railway could not be commenced early in the spring. As to the Bloor street line, Mr. Geary was negotiating for it, with the greatest haste possible, but it was possible that it would be a considerable time before it would be constructed.

Mr. Anderson drew the attention of the meeting to the urgent need for better transportation and advocated securing it by any means possible. The speaker stated that he had been for a long time, but it was high time now to secure some accommodation for the 30,000 citizens who reside in the western section of the city.

After considerable discussion the general trend of which was in effect the above, the association unanimously resolved that a deputation be sent to visit upon the board of control at their session Wednesday morning, and urge upon them the greatest haste for improved and extended transportation facilities. In view of this the following men will meet the mayor at the board of control on Wednesday, 11 o'clock: Prof. W. J. Alexander, Dr. Dow, Col. Moore, Messrs. F. S. Evans, P. Laughton, H. R. Glass, H. H. Hertzberg, R. Campbell, G. H. Christ, J. T. Moore, James A. Macdonald, W. Fischer, Skinner and Aid. Anderson and Ryding.

Beneficial meetings will be held fortnightly and many important matters remain to be brought up, including the very live question of grade crossings at Royce avenue and their crossings.

P. C. C. BENEFIT A DECIDED SUCCESS

Local Artists in Splendid Concert Acquit Themselves Well in Difficult Renditions.

A fine musical program was presented by local artists at Massey Hall last evening at the Parkdale Canoe Club benefit concert. The attendance was large and enthusiastic, and the program largely in demand. Before the program proper the Easter Smith Orchestra gave some very fine selections.

Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Campbell, Mr. Hollishead and Mr. Arthur Blight sang the opening quartet, "The Night in Starlit Splendor," from Lucia in a thoroughly artistic manner. Later the beautiful voice of Mrs. Leonard Kennedy was heard in the jewel song "Clu Gella, Mamma," from "La Boheme," and even with the late feat of operatic music still ringing in our ears as sung by the Montreal Opera Company, our own singers stood the test, and these selections won unqualified applause.

Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell sang "The Reason" and responded to an encore, both numbers being interpreted in a rich soprano voice. Mr. Blight always a favorite, sang "In Passionate Surrender" and was heartily applauded. Dr. Harvey Right did some of the most arduous work of the evening, contributing two piano solos, organ and also filling the role of a most capable accompanist. A feature of the entertainment was the readings of Mr. Owen A. Smith, who in the "Demon Stone" and the "Widow" delivered varied and delightful elocutionary ability. The duo "I'm 'Til I'm Traveled" charmingly interpreted by Mrs. Kennedy and Mr. Hollishead, were one of the finest numbers on the program. Everyone who took part was an asset of exceptional merit, and the Parkdale Canoe Club scored a decided success.

HOTELMAN FACES SERIOUS CHARGE

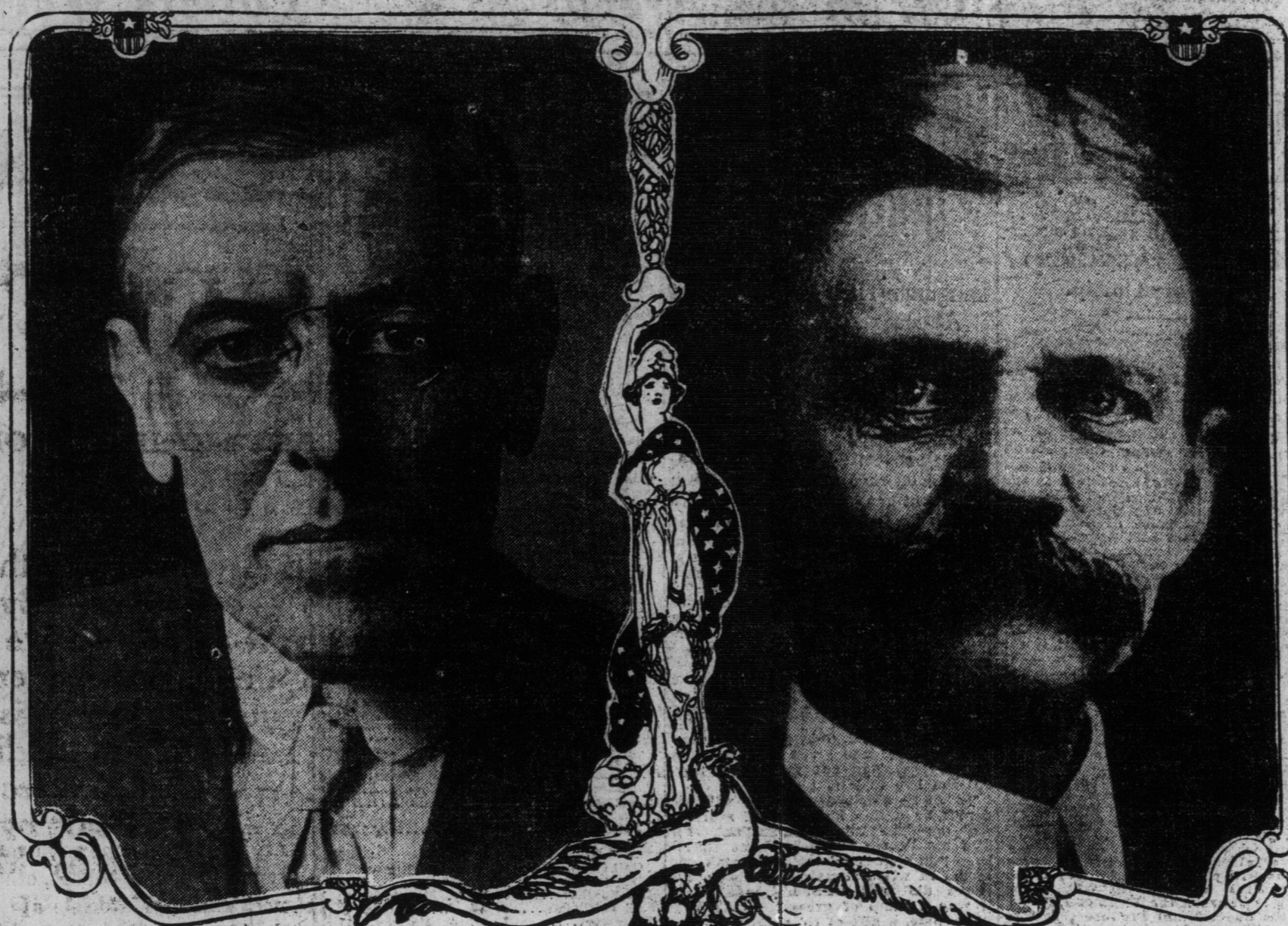
Fred Lamb and James Ferris, Dunvegan Road, Held For Procuring Two Girls.

Detective Levitt arrested Fred Lamb, of Lamb's Hotel, yesterday afternoon on a charge of procuring two girls for immoral purposes. He was taken to the Newington, Montgomery and Archibald went to the large residence of James Ferris, at Dunvegan road, and took the girls into custody on the same charge.

It is alleged that Lamb and Ferris took two girls to the latter's house and kept them there for over a week. Lamb was released on \$1000 bail. Ferris was also bailed out later. Sergeant McKinnon of the morality department laid the charges.

DR. MICHAEL CLARK AT ASSOCIATION HALL. Arrangements were completed by the executive of the Toronto Liberal Association last night for a meeting to be held in Association Hall on March 11 with Dr. Michael Clark, member for Red Deer. The doctor is the speaker whose able effort to justify the Liberal party's stand on the navy question a short time ago won much praise in parliamentary and public circles.

LEADERS OF TRIUMPHANT DEMOCRACY



WOODROW WILSON, THOMAS MARSHALL, PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, YESTERDAY INAUGURATED IN WASHINGTON IN A WAY AT ONCE DEMOCRATIC AND SIMPLE.

INAUGURATION OF WILSON IS MADE A NOTABLE EVENT

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than an hour under the glare of myriads of brilliant electric lights, as they greeted thousands in the long line, among them the host of Princeton students, who, as they passed before him, shouted a hearty greeting that he never can forget.

The music of the bands, the glitter of the gilded uniforms, and all the ensemble in the pageant that had gone before, faded into insignificance before the sight of this cheering student army was to President Wilson, an inspiration that brought back memories and joyous tears. Not long after the boys from his school had passed, he turned from the human panorama and entered the White House to grasp the wheel of the ship of state.

Scene in Senate. Careless in the senate chamber, which marked the dying of the sixty-second, and the vitalizing of the new sixty-third congress, embracing the inauguration of Vice-President Marshall and the swearing in of the senator-elect, were never more impressive.

The delayed somewhat by the course of legislation, the president returned back half an hour the hands of the clock, the interest was tense. Senatorial members administered the oath of office to Vice-President Marshall at exactly 12:34 o'clock. The vice-president then delivered his inaugural address.

Then began the procession of the senate wing to the great amphitheatre at the east front of the capitol. After Chief Justice White, followed by the justices of the supreme court, had entered the inaugural stand, President Wilson and the president-elect stood for several moments with head bowed, acknowledging the plaudits of the crowd.

Meanwhile Mrs. Wilson, the Misses Margaret, Eleanor and Jessie Wilson, Mrs. Marshall and the Wilson family party, reached the front of the platform and took seats adjoining the inaugural rostrum. As the gay crowd cheered Mrs. Wilson was carried away by enthusiasm. She ran to the front rail and waved to the throngs. Her daughters followed. So did Mrs. Marshall.

President Takes Oath. Promptly at 1:35, when Chief Justice White rose to administer the oath and Woodrow Wilson stood with right hand upraised to heaven, the most human touch in the picture of the day asserted itself. The first lady of the land could not see well from her seat. As spryly as a schoolgirl Mrs. Wilson moved her chair to the side of the rostrum and climbed on with the assistance of Lieut. Rogers, the president's naval aide. Grasping the railing she stood there gazing at the president as he kissed the Bible, and she remained standing until his address was concluded.

When the new president swore to uphold and defend the constitution, he stopped and kissed the opened Bible, held in the hands of James B. Mahor, deputy clerk of the supreme court.

Work of Restoration. Through his address President Wilson was heard frequently by the people immediately in front of the stand who could hear him. They were people who had been frequently heard just before he began his speech. The applause was particularly emphatic when President Wilson declared: "The work of the headless has fallen from our eyes. We have made up our minds to square every process of our national life again with the standards we so proudly set up at the beginning and have always carried in the hands of James B. Mahor, deputy clerk of the supreme court.

When congratulations on his address were over, the justices of the supreme court, members of the retiring and incoming cabinets and other

INAUGURATION OF WILSON IS MADE A NOTABLE EVENT

Continued From Page 1.

shaking the hand of the new chief executive, he was ushered to the carriage in front of the stand. Mr. Taft followed him into the carriage. His smile had not worn off and it radiated over the crowd as the new president doffed his hat to the multitude when the procession started.

There was hardly a minute during the new president's ride from the capitol to the White House that he did not hear a constantly rising chorus of cheers. As his carriage passed up Pennsylvania avenue and each section of the densely crowded thoroughfare spilled the visage of the new president, the outbursts seemed to increase in volume and enthusiasm.

It was nearly 3 o'clock before President Wilson returned to the White House, where he partook of a buffet lunch with twenty-five invited guests, including members of the new cabinet and official folk generally.

The inaugural parade itself was a delight to the new president, he said afterward, but it was an extraordinary physical strain. President Wilson and Vice-President Marshall stood side by side for nearly five hours. Members of their families sat behind them, all intensely interested in the various divisions of the military and civic organization as they filed by.

To the White House. After the parade Mr. Wilson was escorted back from the reviewing stand to the White House by military and naval cadets.

It was his first touch of the military in his home. He paused for a moment. After he passed thru the White House doors, an usher took his hat and coat. The president seemed for the moment embarrassed by the formality and the strangeness of his surroundings.

Mr. Wilson rested for an hour and dressed for the dinner at a nearby hotel, given him by the class of 1879 at Princeton, of whom he is a member. His family saw the fireworks from the rear of the White House.

On the streets of Washington tonight the crowds flowed back and forth in dense lines. The brilliantly lighted thoroughfares presented a carnival-like splendor, and the merry-making and jubilation of the night through continued until a late hour.

Col. Davidson asked the board of control yesterday to agree to give no opposition to the private bill to incorporate the Town of Leaside, and in return there would be no opposition to the city annexing Leaside after its incorporation. He stated that a car-building plant and other industries will be established at Leaside. As the board favors annexing more territory this year, Col. Davidson was promised no opposition to the bill in the meantime, and the matter of annexation is to be referred to the C. N. R. solicitor and the corporation counsel.

At the request of Architect Ferrin the time for accepting tenders for construction of the proposed municipal abattoir was extended two weeks, contractors not having been given sufficient time to prepare their tenders.

The city architect is to be asked to report to the board upon the advisability of granting no permits for private garages until passed upon by the board. Chief Thompson reported that collisions between fire department vehicles and street cars are becoming more numerous and serious. He advised newer sensors demanded by fire department vehicles are approaching. The corporation counsel reported that a statute in 1911 provided that fire department vehicles, when en route to a fire, have the right of way over all traffic, street cars included, and that the statute has not yet been fully enforced in Toronto. Toronto Symphony Orchestra asked for an annual grant of \$5000, and Controller Church pressed a motion to apply for a mandamus for better street car service on the stub line out East Queen street, but was finally persuaded to first have a private conference with the corporation counsel.

CASH GRANT OR A LOCAL NAVY? SOUTH AFRICA STILL UNDECIDED

CAPE TOWN, March 4.—(C. A. P.)—During the discussion of a motion calling for increased contribution to the imperial navy in the house assembly today, General Botha stated that the government was quite alive as to the importance of the matter, but before embarking upon a definite policy as to whether this should take the form of a money contribution, as in the case of Canada, or the building of a local fleet, like Australia, he thought the admiralty should be consulted.

Sir Thomas Smart accepted Botha's assurance as the best possible at the moment, and as containing an explicit understanding that the discussion, as soon as parliament rose, would be entered into between the premier, the minister of defence, the Imperial Government and the British admiralty for the purpose of seeing what would be the best means in the interests of South Africa and the empire of increasing the contribution to the British fleet, and that negotiations would be placed as fully before parliament as was the case in regard to discussions between the Canadian and Imperial Governments.

CITY WILL ANNEX TOWN OF LEASIDE

Will Not Make Opposition to Bill to Incorporate.

ABATTOIR HELD BACK

Permits For Private Garages May Have to Come Before Board.

IN THE CONTROL OF DEMOCRACY

Both Branches of U. S. Congress Will Organize to Map Out Policies.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(Can. Press.)—Control of congress in both branches today passed into the hands of Democracy. Tomorrow the Democratic majority of the senate and house will assemble in separate divisions to plan the organization of the two houses and to map out the policies for the extra session that is to assemble under President Wilson's call April 1.

Democratic senators tonight faced the caucus gathering with expectation of a struggle of some moment over the control of the senate organization. The Progressive Democratic forces apparently were in full control of the situation so far as the selection of a senate leader was concerned, but the plans to change seniority rules in the filling of the committees, on which newer senators demanded full representation, threatened to embroil the Democrats in a hard fight.

This Water Would Come a Long Way

Commissioner Harris states that the springs at Lemonville, about 20 miles north of Toronto, and which may yet provide a water supply for North Toronto, must be fed by lakes north of Scotia Junction, as Lemonville is 300 feet above sea level and Scotia Junction is only 80.

FILLED POST DEAD FOR THIRTY YEARS

Chief Inspector Archibald Appointed Deputy Chief of Police.

SURPRISES BY BOARD

Inspector Gregory Becomes Staff Inspector of Morality—Other Police Changes.

After the office had been abolished for more than thirty years, the police commissioners yesterday decided to appoint Chief Inspector Archibald to the post of assistant deputy chief constable. This will remove the inspector from his customary place in the police court, where he was wont to subject witnesses to third degree methods. It was generally expected that the chief constable would avail himself of the pension provided by the police benefit fund, but this theory proved to be incorrect.

Inspector McClelland was promoted to the chief inspectorship to fill the vacancy. The police commissioners appointed Inspector Gregory of number ten station to the rank of staff inspector of the morality department. Many people connected with police affairs felt sure Sergeant McKinney would be promoted to the inspectorship.

Many resignations are coming in from time to time, some being given various excuses for leaving the force. There is no doubt, however, that the chief cause for dissatisfaction is the failure of the aged officers to retire and give the younger men a chance for promotion. The city council made grants of money to the benefit fund so that officers could retire on pension, but none of the veterans apparently care to accept the city's generosity.

To fill the vacancy created by the promotion of Inspector Gregory the commissioners advanced Sergeant Pogue to the rank of inspector. The other promotions made were: P. S. Lydall, P. C. Bogart to be sergeant, vice McCarron, retired last year, and Pogue promoted.

P. S. Jackson Walker to be sergeant, as No. 3 police station is to have three sergeants, like Nos. 1 and 2 divisions. P. S. Childs, in police court clerk's office, to be sergeant, supernumerary. To be patrol sergeants for all the places of the three divisions are sergeants, Constables Langtry, Pollett and O'Meara.

Several of these promotions there will have to be more inspectors made. One for No. 6 station in place of Inspector Geddes, who will be off the list in June, and another for No. 11 station which will open about August.

Then there will be two sergeants and a patrol sergeant also needed for the new station. The following constables tendered their resignations: Cole, Salt, Roseburg and Yentres.

LONDON PAPERS ON WILSON'S ADDRESS

Pay Tribute of Admiration, But Express Doubt of It Being Practical.

FOR SOCIAL REFORM

Strikes New Note in American Politics—"True Democrat, Fearless Statesman."

LONDON, March 4.—(Can. Press.)—While paying a tribute of admiration to the earnest and lofty tone of President Woodrow Wilson's address, the London morning papers express doubt that he will succeed in translating it into practical politics.

The Daily Telegraph says: "President Wilson has plucked the string of pure idealism whose sound may be pleasant in the ears of his countrymen. But if congress is to join in the work of reform it will probably be in response to the irresistible movements in the nation itself rather than in deference to the desires expressed by the president. Whatever happens, however, his presidential term is certain to be a remarkable and vivid period in the modern development of the United States."

The Morning Post says: "It remains to be seen whether President Wilson is a great statesman. But at least it may be said that his address has statesmanlike qualities. Its thesis is no less remarkable, because not pugnacious. It strikes a new note in American politics of what over here we call social reform."

The Graphic says: "Every thoughtful man will wish the president good luck. Echoes of his noble address will bring to the old world of ours, in its mad pursuit, international uncharitableness and bleated schemes and military holocausts, a welcome reminder of better things and manlier strivings."

"The United States must be heartily congratulated upon having such a true Democrat and such a fearless statesman at its head," says The Daily Chronicle, "and when some of the greatest nations seem to be making a mockery of humanity, his clarion call should echo far beyond the American shores."

The Daily News says: "President Wilson has set up a high ideal, and, like a brave and upright man, has delivered himself into the hands of his judges, giving them a measure by which to test his loyalty and his fitness to undertake it."

The Express describes Mr. Wilson's address as that of an academic professor called upon to deal with practical politics, full of noble sound, but difficult to tell what it may signify.

WOMEN CONQUERED BY SULPHUR FUMES

Extreme Measures Used to Rout Suffragettes at Wolverhampton Meeting.

LONDON, March 4.—(Can. Press.)—The announcement that Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst would address a suffrage at home at Cambridge today led the police to expect trouble from the undergraduates of the university, but owing to the restraining influence exercised by the proctors and police the meeting was not disturbed.

EIGHT CROSSINGS ONE WATCHMAN

Shunting Engine Backed Over Crossing on Coal-Gathering Italian.

NO WARNING SOUNDED

Jury in Inquest Emphasize Need of Protection at Water-Front Crossing.

Evidence plainly showing the need of more adequate protection for the public at the railway crossing at the foot of Church street, was brought out at the inquest into the death of Sergio Constantino, and aged Italian, which was held at the morgue last night under Coroner Currie. Constantino was killed by a backing shunting engine of the G. T. R. at this crossing on Feb. 28.

Officials of the Grand Trunk admitted that although there was a very busy crossing, there was neither gates or a watchman provided. In fact, it was admitted that there is only one man to warn pedestrians in the whole, eight crossings lying between Yonge and Cherry streets.

The Italian, who had been gathering coal droppings from the Standard Fuel Co.'s cars, while stooping down to pick up a piece of coal, was run down and killed.

William Kelly, the yard foreman, who threw the switch open for the backing locomotive, stated he did not see Constantino until the engine was a few feet from the man. He immediately shouted to the engineer to stop, but there was not sufficient time. As far as he knew no bell had been rung and neither had a warning whistle been sounded, although the regulations call for such being done at public crossings.

Several witnesses of the accident who were asked to testify, did not hear the bell or whistle sounded. The lack of precautions for public safety at this crossing was embodied in the verdict returned by the jury, which was as follows: "We find that Sergio Constantino came to his death on Feb. 28 by accident, owing to his own fault, but that the railway company, by using this sight of way should provide better protection for the safety of the public and should enforce the regulations as to trespassers."

Police Constable Beddington stated that it is the custom for numbers of the Irish women and children to gather along the tracks and pick up the particular instance from a car had told Constantino he could come over and gather up the fallen pieces of coal. As the officer had not received special instructions he did not interfere with those who came to gather coal. In some instances these people even go under the cars to secure lumps of fallen coal. The constable considered that the traffic over the crossing warranted better protection than that afforded the public by the railway.

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At Wolverhampton, however, where Miss Annie Kenny attempted to hold a meeting, there was a great disturbance. The meeting was broken up by the terrific din and the liberation of sulphurated hydrogen. The police protected the suffragettes, but did nothing to quell the uproar.

The Standard says it has learned that the inner council of the militants has planned raids on parliament and other outrages totally eclipsing previous exploits.

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