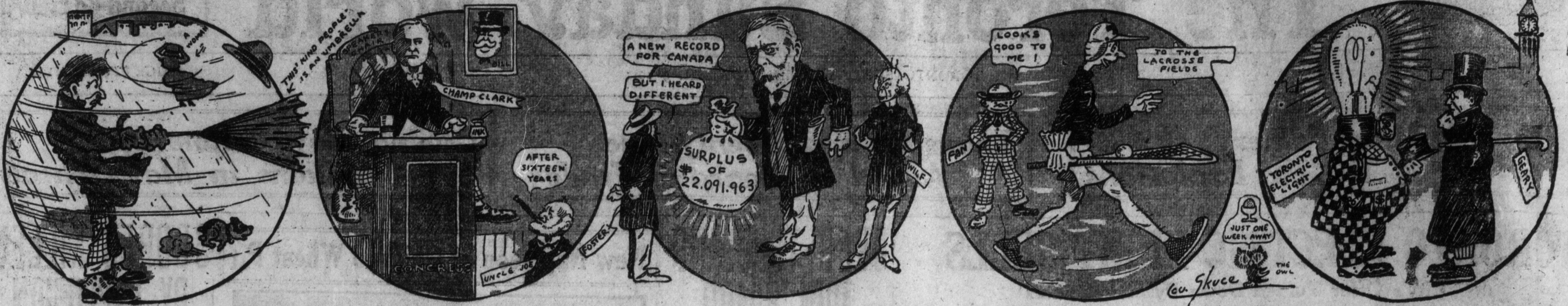


Events of the Week in Cartoon

By Lou Skuce



April for wind and rain.

Opening of United States Congress.

Fielding brings down budget.

Lacrosse again.

"You can't buy me, Mr. Mayor."

WOULD NOT BE TO ADVANTAGE OF THE EMPIRE

Lord Selborne Points Out That This is the First Time a British Colony Has Made an Arrangement With a Foreign Power for Its Own Exclusive Benefit.

LONDON, April 8.—(Special.)—Lord Selborne, speaking at a meeting in support of imperial preference, referred to American-Canadian reciprocity. He entirely accepted Secretary Knox's disclaimer in behalf of the United States Government of any idea of absorbing Canada, but complained that this was the first time any part of the British Empire would enjoy preferential treatment in a foreign country over the rest of the empire.

Winston Churchill Defends His Honor

Successfully Prosecutes Politician Who Charged Him With Breach of Parole in Boer War.

LONDON, April 8.—For several years Winston Churchill, the home secretary, has been annoyed by a persistent story that while he was a Boer prisoner during the war in South Africa he broke his parole and escaped. To-day he took measures to prevent any further circulation of the story by bringing suit for slander against one Spencer, a political speaker, who, during the recent elections, repeated the charge. Mr. Churchill's counsel declared to the court that there was not the slightest foundation for the story. Mr. Churchill had hitherto ignored it, but its repetition for political purposes during the last two elections had forced him to take the present action and demand damages as the most effective means of killing the story. The case ended by Spencer, the defendant, apologizing. The judge then condemned him to pay damages in a nominal sum.

Great Unrest in Portugal

Monarchists Are Stirring Up Strife Over the Religious Question—Many Arrests Made.

LISBON, April 8.—It is feared that the monarchists plotting at Vigo and Tuy, may take advantage of the discontent in the North of Portugal over the religious question to endeavor to incite the inhabitants to revolt. The provisional government sent a cruiser fully manned and with extra crews for landing purposes to Oporto last night. All regiments stationed in the north are held ready to quell a revolt. The Spanish frontier is closely guarded. A number of men employed at the Lisbon arsenal, objecting to the new rules of the minister of marine, refused to resume work. This afternoon some of them endeavored to penetrate to the minister's office crying, "Down with the minister of marine. Sailors and the municipal guard quelled the revolt. A body of mutineers then seized a steam launch and went on board the gunboat San Rafael, asking protection from the commander, who refused and forced them to return. The government is making arrests.

Tapestries Sold For Big Fortune

LONDON, April 8.—According to generally well-informed sources Enslin and Knoll, tapestries, belonging to Lord Selkirk, negotiations are said to be practically completed whereby the collection, consisting of thirty-four wonderful pieces, will be sold to a French syndicate for a sum believed to exceed \$250,000.

London Flotation For Porcupine

Northern Exploration Company, With \$400,000 Capitalization, Gets Into English Market.

Messrs. Playfair, Martens & Co. have received by cable the first definite information of the latest Porcupine flotation in London, namely: that of the Northern Exploration Company, put out by the Bewick-Mooring house. The parent company is called the Northern Exploration Company, and is capitalized at £400,000, £100,000 of which was issued in London on Friday. The company owns fifty thousand shares of the Hollinger Mine at Porcupine, and has an option on an additional fifty thousand. It also owns fifty-two per cent of the fifty claims bought from the Timmins syndicate. The board of directors is as follows: The Earl of Errol (chairman), John Barry (vice-chairman), Dr. Richards, C. A. Moreing, Sir W. Bell. This company will supply capital to the subsidiary companies that are to develop the fifty claims now held or others that may be acquired. The £1 shares were bid up to thirty-seven and thirty-eight shillings was asked for them, and quite a lot of trading in them was done in London. The above quotation is equal to \$750 to \$9 for the £1 shares. Messrs. Playfair, Martens & Co. have made arrangements with the original company for a small block of the shares which they will distribute among their clients. This is the first big news of London operations in Porcupine. It was the purchase of the Hollinger shares by this company that stimulated the price of Hollinger, but now the Northern Exploration Company intends to do something else besides hold Hollinger shares. It proposes to systematically and substantially proceed with the development of Porcupine claims, and it is in a position to set apart unlimited capital for this purpose—they can get out all the shares in London that they care to offer.

This will make people all over the world take notice of Porcupine. Mr. Harris wished to speak of a valuable ally. He referred to the press, which in this case had been unique in its unanimity, and solidarity. He asked to move a vote of thanks to the press for the wonderful service which they had rendered. Dr. Emory seconded the motion. Mr. Harris, in putting the motion, which was carried with acclamation, said when they considered that the press charged so much a line and had given them such a wonderful service, they had rendered, and were well entitled to the most grateful thanks of the board.

TORONTO ELECTRIC LIGHT SELLS

Continued From Page 1.

pany to sell out at a time when they were contending to reap a benefit from their investment. He thought it better for the city and the province that there be opposition to the Hydro-Electric Commission. Even if this city offer had been a favorable one he would have preferred the company to have continued in opposition.

All Treated Alike. He declared that all were being treated alike, and that the board of directors were on the same footing as the shareholders in selling to the company for which the trust company was acting as agent.

The resolution that the city's offer be not accepted was moved by Mr. Matthews and carried without a dissenting voice.

One of the shareholders then enquired what was the meaning of the coming thru the trust company, or what was the difference between the two offers.

"The first offer is not for the stock of the company. It is for plant and general assets. The second offer is for the shares of the company only," explained Sir Henry.

This means that the unknown buyers offer merely to take the place of the present shareholders and the company will go on as before.

Some of the shareholders asked if they could keep their stock. "You can remain with the minority if you choose. No one can be forced to sell out," said the president, in response to another query.

"Will an opportunity be given to any of us to join the purchasers if we choose?" queried a shareholder. "That is question not cast in answer at present," said Sir Henry. "Such an opportunity is open to one, it should be available to all."

The resolution to sell to the unknown company at 135 was carried unanimously.

Who They May Be. If it is a group of American capitalists who have made a bid for the stock, and not the Sir William Mackenzie interests, as is generally believed, it is expected that the negotiators are closely identified with the Commonwealth Edison Company, which holds a franchise in that city for fifty years, expiring in 1947. They cut not, as the Commonwealth Edison Company, make the purchase, as their charter will not permit them to operate outside of Chicago, but a group of capitalists who have had a couple of exports going over the plant in T.E.L. here, has been, as the board of directors of the Chicago corporation on the part of financiers are the buyers the city will find itself engaged in a battle with Standard Oil interests.

OVER THOUSAND JOIN BOARD OF TRADE

Continued From Page 1.

ed every captain and every member of the committee for their good work. The President's Good Work. Vice-President Somers, on being called on by Mr. Gourlay, said he was bubbling over with enthusiasm. He wished to thank the press for its splendid work. They had now a greater board of trade than has been in 1898. They had 200 members, in 1898, and in 1910 fourteen hundred and fifty, and now, early in the fourth month of 1911, they had upwards of twenty-five hundred good men and true pledged to accomplish wonders for the future of Toronto. He referred at length to the president's address at the annual meeting, pointing out the good works that had been accomplished, namely, the deepening and rebuilding of the Welland Canal, which would benefit the province and the whole country; the accomplishment of a decision in favor of the viaduct, and a terminal station, and the building of good roads on which \$200,000 would be spent during the next two years in and out of Toronto. The associated charities had been taken up, in the matter of express rates they had been successful, and had been repaid by results already achieved. The Ontario development committee would, he was satisfied, accomplish great things. There was technical education, the Don Viaduct, the Dominion square, public departments and other important matters which the president had referred to, and with which the board was now dealing. They were building up a great city and would not be surprised if in twelve years they had a million people in Toronto.

Mr. Harris wished to speak of a valuable ally. He referred to the press, which in this case had been unique in its unanimity, and solidarity. He asked to move a vote of thanks to the press for the wonderful service which they had rendered. Dr. Emory seconded the motion. Mr. Harris, in putting the motion, which was carried with acclamation, said when they considered that the press charged so much a line and had given them such a wonderful service, they had rendered, and were well entitled to the most grateful thanks of the board.

Mr. Hargrove said nothing but good words for the board, and had silenced them by telling them of the good work the board was doing, and would like to see the name changed to "council of Commerce."

After brief speeches by Messrs. Hynes and Wilson, Mr. Hynes called for cheers for their chief, Mr. P. Gundy, of whom they had every reason to feel proud. To him mainly belonged the great work of success. Mr. Gundy modestly suggested that he was to the captain the honor was due. He had never known a more loyal, enthusiastic set of gentlemen.

Mr. W. M. Douglas, speaking for the captains, said they were proud to have taken a share in the campaign. Mr. W. M. Douglas, speaking for the captains, added his quota to the peon of praise.

Mr. Marriott spoke of his past and present experiences, and told how St. Paul Chamber of Commerce had a fifty million dollar work in hand in the rebuilding of the city.

President Gourlay said he was overpowered, and could hardly find words in which to voice his sentiments. Never before had so many good men been working for the board of trade. During his occupancy of office he had seen meetings of committees each week for the purpose of technical education committee had been working for ten years and at last had got the government approval. Two committees were to be appointed to look after the work, of which the board had the appointment of one, and had chosen four bright energetic young men, and he thought that none better could have been chosen. They were Messrs. Lockhart Gordon, Thomas Bradshaw, T. C. Bally and Charles Marriott. He agreed with what an evening paper had said that young men were for war and old men for counsel. They had wrong and aggressive committees, and he had splendid visions for the city thru their work. He could not pass without saying a few words commendatory of the worthy treasurer, John P. Ellis, whose sage advice it was to clean up the campaign in ten days. He found it hard to find language adequate to be in reference to the splendid work done by the chairman. They must never forget that they had accepted greater responsibilities. If so, this was expected of a thousand what would be expected of twenty-five hundred? The board would now have a larger influence and every section would work for the betterment of the city, in a social, commercial and civic sense. They had to do a larger work. He wished to impress on both old and new members that the executive and the board would at all times be thankful to receive individual suggestions.

With a few words of praise for the executive ability displayed by Mr. Toibach and the secretary in the absence of Mr. F. G. Morley, the meeting was brought to a conclusion.

ARTHUR CUTTEN MAKES MILLION IN MAY WHEAT

Continued From Page 1.

times, and at other times conserving his resources. He is a "bull" by nature and training and the present deal is the first in which he has ever taken the "bear" side in a large way. Cutten is modest and unassuming. His success has not given him an exaggerated idea of his own capabilities. He is still in his early thirties, ruddy cheeked, fair of hair and always immaculately dressed. He is married and lives at the Chicago Beach Hotel in the winter and at the Moraine in Highland Park in the summer. He owns his own automobiles, is fond of golf and all other outdoor sports. He likes to live well and does live well. "Attention to business," he says modestly when asked what it is that has caused the leap from board of trade clerk to millionaire in the short span of five years.

Wall-Street Flyers Lost. The coteries of Wall-street speculators, who like to take a "flyer" on the Chicago Board of Trade and who have often come a cropper by trying to outguess the big operators of the western country, are said to have been the biggest losers in the disastrous deal in May wheat.

If rumor that is current on the Chicago Board of Trade be true, J. Ogden Armour, J. Lohstern and other bank accounts have been somewhat depleted by playing May wheat for a big profit.

James A. Patton, the "sweet king" whose retirement from the pit was short lived, counts himself something like \$500,000 richer as a result of his deals in May wheat.

Other big winners on this deal, which at times has assumed gigantic proportions, were Captain J. M. Phillips, the Kansas bonanza farmer; Charles E. Lewis of Minneapolis; Jacob Schindler of St. Louis; John T. Milliken, St. Paul; Paul A. Barrett, Chicago, and Captain John F. Barrett, Chicago.

Commonly rated as being members of the Wall-street coterie, which has done so well in the early spring, are Sidney J. Lewis, who was then in the hey-day of his career and was flying high, measured lances with James A. Patton in a bout in the wheat pit.

The lances of the Wall-street crowd were shattered before the onslaughts of Patton. Also Vanderbilt and his friends were compelled to dig down in their capacious pockets to the tune of millions, the greater part of which was devoted to the bank account of "King" Patton.

Acting on the supposition and belief that the winter would be severe and that wheat would be the usual amount of killing of wheat in the early spring, the "bulls" in May wheat began last fall to accumulate large quantities of wheat. They bought right and left and at one time their holdings were estimated to have been 30,000,000 bushels.

But the winter was comparatively mild; there was no killing of wheat; the "bulls" were practically dead; there was no demand for May wheat; there was no export demand; there were and still are large quantities of flour in the country unsold.

The "bears" were in the saddle, and May wheat was a losing gamble. The discomfited and disgruntled bears began to unload their holdings. They dumped from day to day large quantities of May wheat into the pit. The price fell rapidly, and yesterday at closing time the low mark on May wheat—88 1/8 cents a bushel—was touched. The high point in the commodity came during the first week in January. It was \$1.02 5/8.

British Official Murdered in Burma

Was Suddenly Attacked by Natives and Slain With Forty-Eight Coolies.

CALCUTTA, April 8.—The report is confirmed that Mr. Williams, the British assistant political officer at Sadi Ya and Lakhimpur, in Upper Burma, and a party accompanying him were murdered on the border of Assam by labor savages and Dr. Gregsonson, accompanied by 50 coolies, were ascending the Dihong River. They were when they were suddenly attacked. The two white men and 48 of the coolies were massacred. Two coolies escaped and were taken to the nearest town. With the wholly unparalleled record of having in one lifetime founded no less than 156 newspapers, both daily and weekly, in the middle west, John S. Harper was gathered to his fathers recently, in Bloomington, Ill.

RUSHING CONSTRUCTION OF TORONTO-OTTAWA LINE

Canadian Northern People Expect to Complete the Work Some Time This Fall.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 8.—Sir Wm. Mackenzie, president of the Canadian Northern Railway, was non-committal this morning when seen as to the feasibility of the new railroad entrance scheme proposed by Engineer Tye, of Toronto. He remarked, however, that the plan would satisfy the needs of the C. N. R.

Sir William again prophesied that the C. N. R. Toronto-Ottawa line would be finished this fall.

There's practically only one section to finish, and that is between Sydenham and here," he remarked, "and it won't take long to finish that."

"Is the rumor true that the C. N. R. is negotiating for the purchase of the Grand Union Hotel?" Mr. Mackenzie was asked.

"No, there is no truth in that rumor," said Sir William.

MORE MINING COMPANIES.

Many companies with a total capital running into millions of dollars have secured provisions during the past week, as follows:

Kings Mines of Porcupine, Limited, Toronto, capital \$100,000; Golden Centre Mill and Mines, Limited, Toronto, capital \$100,000; American Gold Fields, Limited, Toronto, capital \$100,000; Ontario Lake Mines, Limited, Toronto, capital \$100,000; Pioneer Porcupine Gold Mines, Limited, Toronto, capital \$100,000; Porcupine Coroporation Gold Mines, Limited, Toronto, capital \$100,000; Canada Mines, Limited, Toronto, capital \$100,000.

The industrial companies securing charters are: Ontario Cannery, Limited, Toronto, capital \$100,000; Canadian Milling Securities Corporation, Limited, Toronto, capital \$100,000; Prudential Realty Company, Limited, Toronto, capital \$100,000; The Red Star Mr. Cooney, Limited, Toronto, capital \$100,000; The Fort Franco, Limited, Toronto, capital \$100,000; The Ontario Motor Car, Limited, Toronto, capital \$100,000; Harten Truck Co., Limited, Toronto, capital \$100,000; Olympic Athletic Club, Limited, Toronto, capital \$100,000; Canadian Motor Boat, Limited, Bridgeburg, capital \$100,000; The Star Line, Limited, Toronto, capital \$100,000; DeWitts & Woodman, Limited, Toronto, capital \$100,000.

Those Who Wait Bewail Their Fate.

The repetition of the history of every advance in real estate values is going on to-day. Those who have vision see the great possibilities in

LAWRENCE PARK

and are securing lots there. Others, who wait, will buy at higher prices. Why not look into this matter at once? A Lot in North Toronto is a Splendid Investment. And Lawrence Park is the best district north of the city. Lots \$250 Per Foot Up. Send name and address for folder of panoramic views—free. DOVERCOURT LAND BUILDING & SAVINGS Co., Ltd. 24 Adelaide St. E. Telephone M. 725.

Spring Economy Never to throw away a Suit, Costume, Skirt or Dress if you think it can give further service. It has to be pretty far gone when we make it look new again. Our cleaning is so well done and so reasonably priced that you cannot afford to overlook that service. Fancy Vests, Spring Suits or Overcoats can be made new again.

"MY VALET"

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ARE YOU INTERESTED IN PORCUPINE? HARBOR BUNGALOWS BINGHAM COBALT GOLDFIELD TONOPAH

Send at once for a report which should be of interest to you. J. THOMAS R. INHARDT, 28, 7-8 St. W. 14 King St. W., Toronto. 54 Devonshire St., Boston.

LITTLE BOBBIE'S PA.

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

Wife, sed pa, now that spring has calmed I feel like a poet. How much like a poet do you feel? sed ma. Not very much, I imagine. More than you think, sed pa. You see, pa sed, there has been a lot of spring poets that rote mushy stuff, & after they had rote it everybody got mad at spring poetry, & it got to be the talk of all the comic sheets. As a matter of fact, pa sed, there has been many a flyver in the spring poetry line.

What do you mean by a flyver? asked ma. I doant like that slang. A flyver, sed pa, is a poem or a song or a play that doent git oaver. But as old Bill Higgins of Lewiston ont sed, believe me, kid, I am there the time with the real goods, & that aint no oil. I have rote a regular spring poem all rite, sed ma, & she sighed. Wen you are redy, Gridley, you may fire. So this is what pa red:

I luv the spring, its daisies & its pinks, No matter what the average person thinks. I luv the first green sprouts that peeren the sod, Clustered as thick as bricks in any hod. Delitful, wonderful, amazing spring.

That is fine, I toid 'pa. Stop kidding yure father, Bobbie, ma sed. I doant like that kind of talk. Reemember, he is far colder than you. I doant like to see youth making fun of old-age. Cut it out. Wife, sed pa, it is possible that you doant like the first verse of my new song, but wen you git the rest you will understand me. Listen:

In spring we burn the straw & overhows, When can we shoot the ducking on a wing If we cant shoot him in the vernal spring? Eternal spring, Eternal spring.

Terribul, sed ma. Where are you going to send it? What is the matter with this poem, pa sed. Pa always gits kind of red in the face wen ma talks to him that way. Pa is kind of stooped up & he hates to have ma make fun of him because he thinks more of her than he does of anybody.

You always asked me to be frank with you, sed ma, & now I am going to be frank. In fact, sed ma, I will even be candid. I think that poem which you have just recited to me is about the worst collection of junk & punk that I have ever listened to. You talk about flyvers, sed ma, why, that is the worst flyver which I have ever listened to. Vernal spring, eternal spring, of thee I sing. Ha, ha, sed ma. Pa got mad then & roar up his poem.

Big Drop in the Price of Carriages

We are now showing the most complete line of High-Class Show Wagons, Buggies, Runabouts, Sutters, Traps, Laundry, Grocers and Butchers' Delivery Wagons, ever shown in Toronto, at prices much lower than you have ever heard of. Materials and workmanship are of the very best, finish the finest and fully guaranteed. We also put on rubber carriage tires while you wait, or will send far and deliver whatever you intend to buy or not.

DEATHS.

BARROW—At Kansas City, Mo., 6th inst. of heart failure—Alice Calhoun Barrow, wife of Edward G. Barrow. Interment at St. Joseph, Mo., Saturday, 8th inst. JACKSON—Accidentally killed in London, Ont., April 7th, 1911, Wm. Jackson, eldest son of Mr. W. Jackson, son, 7 Parkway avenue, Toronto. Funeral notice later.

DRESS WELL SPEND LITTLE

FOLLOW "Butterick Fashions" and you are sure of being correctly dressed—there are no fashions more authoritative. There are none more practical, more becoming, nor easier for the home dressmaker to make. Buy the Summer, 1911, issue of "Butterick Fashions" now. It contains 130 pages illustrated with nearly two thousand sketches of the latest and best of the season's designs. At your dealer's, the price is but 25c—by mail, 35c. Either price includes

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