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PROBS: Fine and moderately warm. EIGHTEEN PAGES—SATURDAY MORNING MAY 24 1913—EIGHTEEN PAGES VOL. XXXIII—No. 11,983

SENATE UNMOVED BY LOUGHEED'S PROTEST

Highway Bill, With Unacceptable Amendment Tacked on, Is Duly Passed, But a Compromise May Be Effected — Plebiscite Would Mean Naval Bill's Defeat.

OTTAWA, May 23.—(Special.)—The Liberal majority in the senate today again asserted itself by riding rough shod over the government. Last night, it will be remembered, the highways bill was amended in committee so as to require the appropriation for construction and improvements of roads to be distributed among the provinces upon the basis of population. Hon. Mr. Lougheed, government leader in the senate, refused to accept the amendment and declined to proceed further with the bill. Thereupon Sir George Riss moved that the bill as amended be read a third time, but the point of order was taken that a private member could not take charge of a bill introduced by the government.

Mutilated, Not Killed.

Today Mr. Speaker Landry sustained the point of order, but an appeal was taken which was sustained by a vote of 44 to 19. Sir eGorge Ross then moved the third reading of the bill, which was adopted, and after some further debate, the Liberal majority in the senate passed the bill as amended. The intention is to send the bill back to he commons alive, and if possible, relieve the senate from the odium of "killing" it. This action was not unexpected, but it was viewed with interest as indicating the solidarity and determination of the Liberal senators.

May Split Differences.

It is inferred from Mr. Lougheed's action that the government will refuse to proceed with the bill when it comes back to the house for concurrence in the senate amendment. Quite possibly, however, conferees may be appointed by the two houses and some agreement reached, as the demand for the highway legislation is insistent and emphatic from all over the Dominion.

There is nothing to indicate any change in the situation so far as the naval aid bill is concerned, and the government is giving no intimation of its probable course should the senate throw out the bill.

The house spent the entire day in committee of supply, the greater part of the time being taken up with complaints of Nova Scotia Liberals respecting the removal of their supporters from government offices.

Railway Subsidies.

The prime minister and Mr. Cochrane were in conference this evening, and it is likely that the railway subsidies, including the grant to the Canadian Northern, will be presented to the house on Monday.

Mr. Cochrane has given notice of a bill empowering the C. P. R. and Grand Trunk to expropriate lands belonging to the Toronto harbor commission, as part of the big scheme of grade separation on the waterfront.

Under the caption of "The Senate and the Naval Bill," The Ottawa Evening Journal, owned and edited by P. D. Ross, in its issue of today editorially comments upon the probable outcome of a plebiscite on the naval aid

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

SOVEREIGNS OF THREE EMPIRES ATTEND PERFORMANCE OF OPERA

Such a Dazzling Display of Rare Jewels Never Before Seen in Berlin—King George Will Not Give Royal Couple the Automobile He Had For Present.

Special Cable to The World.

LONDON, May 23.—(Copyright.)—At the earnest request of the Duke of Cumberland, King George of Great Britain will not present to Princess Victoria Louise and Prince Ernest the splendid automobile he had purchased for them.

Owing to the accident yesterday, in which the duke's car ran over and injured a boy before the palace windows, coming so close to the anniversary of the death of his oldest son beneath an automobile, the duke is utterly unnerved—so much so that he could not attend the gala performance of the opera.

The kaiser's opera house was converted into a beautiful bower of roses and carnations tonight in compliment to the bride of tomorrow. The opera was "Lohengrin."

With the sovereigns of three empires and a hundred minor rulers present, the scene was one of rare splendor, even for this city of gala affairs. Seldom, if ever, has Berlin seen such a dazzling display of rare jewels.

King George and Queen Mary, Czar Nicholas of Russia, Emperor William and his consort, the aged Grand Duchess of Baden, and the others of royalty occupied the boxes, while the lower floor was given over exclusively for men in every uniform imaginable.

Conspicuous even in this gala day of wondrous beauty was the English Princess of Pless (Miss West), wearing pigeon's egg diamonds, and sitting directly opposite her the Countess Johannes Sierstorpff, wearing a coronet of superb diamond and strings of emerald.

Putnam Griswold, the baritone, had a huge reception and his singing swept the house. Princess Victoria Louise was affected keenly, and left the royal box sobbing openly.

EDITOR ERRED SAYS COLONEL

Roosevelt, Described as Bibulous Person, Wants Ten Thousand Dollars as Solace.

MARQUETTE, Mich., May 23.—(Can. Press.)—Theodore Roosevelt will attempt to show that George A. Newett, publisher of The Iron Ore," a weekly paper of the neighboring City of Ishpeming, was in error when he published the statement that "Roosevelt gets drunk, and that not infrequently, and all his intimates know it."

The case is set for trial next Monday, May 26.

The suit charges libel and the distinguished plaintiff names $10,000 as damages. It is estimated that the trial will consume two weeks, altho there are a large number of depositions by both sides to be read and argued over by the lawyers and a respectable army of witnesses to be heard. Local lawyers estimate that a jury can be obtained in four days owing to the fact that the case has not been tried "in the newspapers."

When the suit was filed, Judge Flannigan got pledges from both parties to the suit to refrain from discussing the case with newspaper men and to keep secret the contents of depositions and the names of witnesses.

TO PAVE KINGSTON STREETS.

KINGSTON, May 23.—(Special.)—T. H. Mather, consulting engineer of Syracuse, N.Y., arrived here today, and is working with Engineer McLelland regarding the paving of Kingston's main thorofare, Princess street. Plans and specifications will be prepared at once.

AUTO SKIDDED TWO WERE HURT

Robert Weir and Daughter Thrown From J. G. Kent's Car on Slippery Hamilton Pavement.

(By Staff Correspondents)

HAMILTON, May 24.—Robert Weir and his daughter Gladys, 511 Ontario street, Toronto, were victims in an automobile accident which occurred at Hughson and King streets, this city, about 9 o'clock last night.

J. G. Kent, 120 Madison avenue, Toronto, his wife, and Mr. and Miss Weir left Toronto yesterday afternoon and arrived in Hamilton early in the evening, en route to Grimsby. While passing east on King street the automobile, which was driven by Mr. Kent, evidently skidded on the wet pavement, and struck one of the street railway iron posts which stand between the tracks in the middle of the road.

Mr. Weir and his daughter were thrown to the street and severely injured, altho their condition is not considered critical by the City Hospital authorities, whither they were taken immediately after the accident. Mr. Kent and his wife escaped practically uninjured, but suffered slightly from shock. The windguard, lights and windshield of the automobile were completely demolished.

TO HOLD CONFIRMATION.

His Lordship the Bishop of Toronto onto leaves for Bowmanville today, where he will confirm a class of candidates on Sunday morning.

WHICH DOPE?

Routes to Woodbine

Commissioner Harris states that those driving to the Woodbine races today will find Eastern avenue, from Sumach to the track, graveled and rolled. Queen street, from Greenwood avenue east to the end of the paved roadway, has been treated with stone and gravel, and rolled.

Those driving from the north may use Gerrard street to Leslie street, and down Leslie street to Queen street or Eastern avenue. Also the route via Wilton avenue bridge to Broadview avenue, then north to Gerrard street, and south to Queen street, may be used.

ITALIANS LOST THOUSAND MEN

Arabs Feigned a Retreat and Then Made Attack in Heavy Force.

ROME, May 23.—(Can. Press.)—The reverse suffered by the Italian troops under Gen. Ganbretti in the battle May 16 with the Arabs at Sidigarba, Tripoli, was worse than reported. The first advices said the Italian losses were 79 officers and men killed and 259 wounded. The first roll call after the Italians returned to headquarters, however, showed that 1000 men were absent from the ranks, having either been killed, wounded or taken prisoners.

The Italian forces numbered 5000. False reports to the Italian commander, said the Arabs had 200 men, while in reality they aggregated 10,000. They were led by 300 Turkish officers and soldiers and reinforced by cannon.

During the Italian advance, the Arabs feigned a retreat, but later they made an attack which took the Italians by surprise. The Italians defended themselves heroically, but heavy losses finally compelled them to retreat, leaving their artillery, ammunition and provisions in the hands of the enemy.

BRITAIN CANNOT SUPPORT JAPAN

In Event of War With Japan, Existing Alliance Would Create an Awkward Situation.

LONDON, Hay 23.—(Can. Press.)—The powerful English organs just appear to be awakening to the possibilities of the alliance between Great Britain and Japan, and to the sentiment which the British colonies would hold in the event of a war between Japan and the United States.

"The prospect of a war in which Great Britain would be fighting for a principle that is an anathema to her own dominions," says The London Spectator, "is causing much anxiety thruout the British Empire."

Altho it believes the possibility of war breaking out or of Great Britain being a party to it thru her alliance with Japan to be vague, The Spectator declares: "We doubt whether the empire could survive such an outrage to the feelings of a large and important part of its white population."

The Saturday Review urges Great Britain to stand by the alliance with Japan "Because America is working for supremacy in the Pacific on lines that are unfriendly both to Great Britain and Japan."

LINCOLN'S STATUE AS GIFT OF U. S.

Queen Victoria Memorial Will Be Erected at Washington.

NEW YORK, May 23.—(Can. Press.)—Plans for the erection of a statue of Queen Victoria in Washington, the presentation of a statue of Abraham Lincoln to the British people, and the holding of an historical costume ball, all in connection with the celebration in 1914-15 of one hundred years of peace among English-speaking races were worked out this afternoon at a meeting of American committeemen in charge of preparations for the event.

Other features of the big celebration already have been decided upon, but the subexecutive committee of the American body which met today, centred its immediate attention upon the three features noted.

It was given out that the erection of the statue of Queen Victoria will be done under the direction of a committee of women, their names to be announced later.

The movement which has been under way for several days to present a statue of Abraham Lincoln to the British people, took definite shape at the meeting. It was inspired partly by the admiration which the British delegates expressed for a statue of Lincoln in Chicago. The committee plans that this statue shall be of heroic size, and shall be done by one of the best sculptors in America.

MINISTERS AND PROFESSOR LIKED IT

Dr. Davidson Deals With the Subject From a Psychological Standpoint, While Three Ministers Who Saw "Deborah" Think It Teaches a Great Moral Lesson.

Dr. Frederic Davidson, one of the witnesses in the case of "Deborah," and formerly a professor in the University of Toronto, was checked yesterday by Magistrate Denison and Crown Attorney Corley when he attempted to give his opinion on the value of the play. He said that he was particularly interested in the production because of its application to psychology, but according to Col. Denison and Mr. Corley psychology had nothing to do with the charge, so he was not allowed to proceed. The following letter has been received from Prof. Davidson along with two others expressing appreciation of the performance:

"The Morals of 'Deborah'"

As I was called as a witness in this matter, and as the result of the enquiry was to give effect to the opinion of those who opposed the play, perhaps you will permit me to express a contrary opinion here. The play seems to me to inculcate three highly moral teachings:

1. The inherent right of woman to motherhood.
2. The dangers of repression.
3. The untoward consequences of Deborah's act.

As to the first doctrine, surely no one with even the most elementary knowledge of physiology and psychology will deny it. I do not mean, nor does the play teach, that this right must inevitably beexercised. Many women have not the vocation, others will voluntarily sacrifice the right for other interest. Others, again, and it is here that the second teaching comes in, thru our false conventions of what a woman may or may not do, feeling that they have, stronger than anything else, the vocation of motherhood, are debarred from exercising it. They are not free to choose a husband, not even free to meet eligible men, not even free, owing to puritanical upbringing, to speak or think of matters of sex. Hence the natural longing for a mate becomes repressed.

The Viennese psychologist and physician, Professor Sigmund Freud, and his now numerous collaborators in various civilized countries, have shown what happens in such a case. We are all, it would appear, born with a certain amount of what Freud calls sex-energy. By this he means, not sex in the narrower sense, but rather a diffuse tendency toward self-expression, in the individual whom we are pleased to regard as normal, this energy becomes to a great extent sublimated into other lines of activity, creative work or genius usually resulting when the individual is dowered with a superabundant share of such energy. This occurs when the individual has not been subjected to an undue degree of repression. But when this energy does not find an outlet either in family life or in some form of productive work which absorbs it, it reacts upon the personality and becomes as it were a foreign body in the psyche, comparable to a sliver in the finger, and just as the sliver may produce abcess, so this repressed energy may and does produce hysteria, neurosis and even certain forms of insanity.

This neurotic condition is the condition of Deborah in the play. The doctor recommends marriage or active work. At a moment of critical temptation nature asserts herself, the unconscious mind takes possession of the conscious, and the hero unwittingly becomes the incident in Deborah's life which satisfies her repressed desire for motherhood.

In the third act it is plain that both Deborah herself and the physician whose misinterpreted advice he feels to have been partly responsible for her misfortune, are convinced that experience was not the right way to relief, and he is now in a position to offer her the original remedy, marriage.

The author cannot be accused of having merely posed the problem and suggested no solution. This is to be found in eliminating the excessive repression of our environment, in making greater the opportunities for self-expression, whether in marriage or in the other lines of legitimate activity.

May I close with another result of Freud's studies? It is that such people as take an excessive interest in correcting the morals of others, in eliminating certain temptations, usually are suffering in their unconscious minds quite keenly from these temptations themselves.

It is a strange censorship, official or unofficial, which seeks to prohibit a play like "Deborah," and passes Gertrude Hoffman's vampire dance. Or did the one serve as the scapegoat for the other? Frederic Davidson.

A Great Lesson.

43 West King street,
May 23, 1913.

W. Legrand Howland, Esq.,
Princess Theatre, Toronto:

Dear Sir,—Will you allow a stranger to congratulate you upon the success of your play last night, even after its mutilation?

I wish to tender my sympathy with you in your difficulties, and also beg to

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

"THIS IS A STAGGERING BLOW" SAID THE DRAMATIC CENSOR "DEBORAH" ACTORS WERE FINED

SOME OPINIONS

Here are some remarks made after Magistrate Denison had fined the manager and players:

Inspector Archibald: "This show will be suppressed These players have been fined. If they play again tonight they will be taken to the police station. These foreigners are not going to bring immoral productions to this city. We wil lsee to that."

Manager Maynard Waite: "This is a peculiar city. I am not in the business of promoting dirty productions. I was manager for the late Henry B. Harris for seven years. I put on several good productions in this town. I have nothing to do with questionable plays, because I have no desire to ruin my reputation. Besides, there is no money in it."

Carlotta Nillson (between sobs): "This is awful. I never thought that I would be fined for taking a leading part in a play classed as immoral. I can hardly stand it. There is one consolation, however. There are still some people who say the production was clean. In fact I think the majority support us. Morality or immorality is all a matter of viewpoint or opinion."

William Banks, senior (censor): "This is a staggering blow to Toronto theatres. It practically means that no production is immune from prosecution after it has been sensored."

No Theatrical Production in Toronto Is Free From Persecution After It Has Been Censored—Further Presentations Prohibited.

After living a tortured, miserable existence for many years (in the play) "Deborah" (in real life) is dead—so far as Toronto is concerned. Deborah, according to Magistrate Denison, did not live a good life, in fact she never should have been born, so yesterday he crushed out her life. In doing so he handed out a staggering blow to local stageland. For the suppression of "Deborah" meant that the committee of forty, which has constituted itself as high chief theatre purifier, and not the censors, will have the say as to what sort of plays 400,000 Toronto people will see. These gentlemen will decide whether the productions are pure and free from immorality, suggestiveness or vulgarity.

Magistrate Denison, after hearing evidence for five hours from Rev. Mr. Coburn, dramatic critics, theatre censors and others, decided that "Deborah" was decidedly immoral and objectionable and therefore unfit for the eyes, ears and imagination of local theatregoers.

He fined Manager Maynard Waite $20 and costs or thirty days in jail, and seven members of the company $5 and costs or thirty days. The latter were Carlotta Nillson, Maud Sinclair, Marcie Day, Frank Gilmour, Myra Brook, Elliott Dexter and Florence Windsor.

Closed the Theatre.

"Deborah" became quite famous during the last few days. Anything in the show line said to be questionable draws the crowds. There was keen disappointment at the theatre, especially in the box office last night, for the man who rakes in the gate receipts was given a night off. Crowds were turned away because of the court order. Had the show been allowed to run another rake would have been required. Manager Waite wanted to produce the show again, but on the advice of H. H. Dewart, K.C., his counsel, and because of the threats of Assistant Deputy Chief of Police Archibald, it was decided to let "Deborah" stay dead while here.

"I will most certainly appeal this decision," said Mr. Dewart when Magistrate Denison imposed the fine, which meant that "Deborah" would suffer no more in Toronto at least. So it is likely that the case will go to a higher court within a few days.

It was the first time that a case of the kind has ever been aired in a local court. Consequently there was a great deal of interest. The evidence was heard in the women's police court, and crowds were denied admission. Rev. Mr. Coburn was the first witness. He gave a recital of the play, and, on his description, Magistrate Denison condemned it as decidedly unfit for Toronto. Mr. Coburn said that the whole play was objectionable and, instead of being pruned by censors, should have been suppressed. His chief point was that in the first act one of the players said, "every woman is intended to be a mother, every woman is entitled to fulfil her destiny in motherhood, whether married or single." He gave a vivid description of the downfall of dear "Deborah" and how she had ruined two lives.

"You realize, of course, that a great moral lesson was taught?" asked Mr. Dewart.

"Vicious and Immoral."

"The great thing that stood out, eloquently and strongly, was that a

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

TORONTO TROOPS OFF FOR TRIPS

Highlanders to Barrie, Queen's Own to Montreal, and Grenadiers to Windsor For Holiday.

Three regiments, comprising nearly 2000 men, left the Union Depot last evening at 9 o'clock for the holiday. The 48th Highlanders, 550 strong, headed by the pipers and bugle band, were given a stirring sendoff as they left the armories for the station on their way to Barrie, in command of Lieut.-Col. John Currie. This morning they will troop the colors, in the afternoon there will be regimental sports, followed by a concert in the evening. On Sunday morning they will march to church.

It took three sections of the C.P.R. to carry the 813 Queen's Own Rifles to Montreal. Lieut.-Col. M. S. Mercer was regimental commander, with Lt.-Col. A. G. Peuchen in command of the first battalion and Lt.-Col. R. Rennie in command of the second battalion. The Q. O. R. boys will have a holiday all day today and will spend their time sight-seeing. This evening the officers of the Q. O. R. will entertain the garrison officers of Montreal and Sunday morning they will attend Erskine Presbyterian Church.

Col. A. E. Gooderham is in command of the 525 Grenadiers for the last time, and to mark his farewell trip he is paying all expenses. They are on their way to Windsor, where they will help to celebrate by trooping the colors and parading. Sunday morning they will give a church parade. It is expected that all three regiments will leave tomorrow evening, arriving in Toronto Monday morning.

BOY RAN IN FRONT OF DOCTOR'S MOTOR

Percy Fisher, Five Years Old, Was Badly Injured While Playing on Street.

While playing on the roadway of Jones avenue, just south of Myrtle street, Percy Fisher, the five-year-old son of Albert Fisher, 408 Curzon street, was run over by an automobile owned and driven by Dr. J. W. Rowan of 791 East Queen street. The little boy had been running behind an ice wagon, but as the automobile turned out to pass he ran across the street in front of the car. Dr. Rowan put on the brake so fast that the gear of the machine was broken. The car passed over the boy, however, before it came to a stop.

Dr. Rowan picked the little boy up and had him taken to his home, where he attended to his injuries. The lad has a broken collar bone and a badly bruised arm.

RAN BARGE AGROUND.

KINGSTON, May 23.— (Special.)—In order to save the barge from sinking the captain on the Rob Roy, coal laden on her way from Oswego to Kingston, ran her aground near Long Point this morning. The Donnelly Wrecking Co. have left for the scene to pump the vessel out.

THE TORCH-BEARERS.

(The Two Johnnies—each addressing the other).

Perhaps that hand, now pinioned flat,
Has hob-a-nobbed with Pharaoh glass to glass,
Or dropped a half-penny in Homer's hat,
Or doffed thine own to let Queen Dido pass,
Or held a torch, by Sir Wilf's own invitation,
At the great tribune's dedication.

A GOOD TIP FOR TODAY.

Jaff: Is that ye, John? Where'll ye meet me at th' Woodbine th' morrow? I hae a tip til gie ye in th' Plate.

John: Who give it to yuh? Th' Minister?

Jaff: No th' Meenister! Maister Nelson, th' Presidin' Judge.

John: What is it, Pop?

Jaff: Dye ken a Maister Safe that has a horse in th' race?

John: I know him; he comes from Mimico.

Jaff: Well, Maister Nelson tipped it aff til me til bet on th' Safe horse. We'll each pit a shillin' on.

John: We got to be careful. What's his color?

Jaff: That's fa I askit Maister Nelson, an' he said he was ony color.

John: I'm wise, Pop, but I don't know about yuh.

DINEEN HATS TILL 1 O'CLOCK.

Those who need a new hat for the races will have an opportunity to make a selection up to 1 o'clock this afternoon. Store closes at 1 o'clock.

Largest and newest assortment of imported English hats.

A Dineen three-dollar hat is a large four-dollar value.

Dineen's—140 Yonge st.
Corner Temperance.