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The Toronto World

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EIGHTEEN PAGES—SATURDAY MORNING MARCH 8 1913—EIGHTEEN PAGES

VOL. XXXIII—No. 11,906

FIFTY KILLED, SCORES INJURED BY HUGE DYNAMITE EXPLOSION ON STEAMER NEAR BALTIMORE

Three Hundred Tons of Explosive Were Ignited on British Tramp Boat Alumchine and Stevedores With Would-be Rescuers Perished—Terrific Shock Was Felt for Many Miles—Tug Sent to Rescue Foundered.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 7.—(Can. Press.)—Three hundred tons of dynamite, being loaded in the British tramp steamer Alumchine, in the lower harbor of Port Howard, exploded about 10:30 o'clock this morning, instantly killing from forty to fifty men, wounding and maiming three score more, some of whom may die, and causing destruction to more than \$500,000 worth of property.

The Alumchine and a loading scow alongside her were completely annihilated; the tug Atlantic, which tried to rescue the crew, was also later sunk; the U.S. collier Jason, just completed and ready for trial, was rocked to her deck and her armor plates and buildings in Baltimore City and towns many miles away were rocked by the force of the explosion.

The cause of the disaster is unknown tonight, but federal authorities have instigated a thorough investigation to place the blame. Survivors told conflicting stories, some insisting that a negro stevedore caused the explosion by jamming a pipe into a case of dynamite. This is denied by eyewitnesses, who declare that smoke was seen pouring from the Alumchine's hold several minutes before the explosion occurred.

30 Stevedores Victims.
 At a late hour tonight the bodies of twenty dead had been brought to morgues in this city, and 50 injured were in hospitals. The estimate of the dead includes 30 stevedores and mechanics of the Joseph R. Poard Company, employed in transferring dynamite from a barge to the Alumchine, which was bound for Panama, eight members of the crew of the Alumchine, six men on the collier Jason, and the captain and several members of the crew of the tug Atlantic. Many bodies, it is believed, never will be recovered from the icy waters.

Of the injured a score are frightfully maimed, their skulls fractured, arms and legs torn off, and their bodies terribly lacerated. At least 15 are expected to die.

Identified Dead.
 Tonight 13 of the dead men had been identified, as follows: Captain William E. Van Dyke, Baltimore, of the tug Atlantic; Robert W. Diggs, first

DR. ROSS OF TORONTO WILL SEE DR. FRIEDMANN'S DEMONSTRATION

Dr. W. G. Ross of the Toronto General Hospital, an authority on tuberculosis, is being sent to New York by the hospital to investigate the "cure" for consumption claimed to have been discovered by Dr. Friedmann. He leaves today, and will be present in New York tomorrow at the demonstration to be given by Dr. Friedmann, when he will inoculate one hundred consumptives with his serum.

GIANT ELECTRIC OCTOPUS IS FORMED BORDEN TO PUT TIGHT LID ON LIBERALS?

Twenty Millions Capital in the International Light and Power Company—Merge Mackenzie & Mann Interests in One Terminal on Carlton Block.

OTTAWA, March 7.—(Special.)—The political situation here recalls the Indian name of the Chaudiere Falls: it is a boiling kettle. Will the top blow off, or the kettle burst, or the steam finally ooze away through the long spout of endless talk?

Just now the rumor is that Mr. Borden, who has been little in the house since Monday, will take command in person on Tuesday next and that Deputy Speaker Blonden as chairman of the committee of the whole will bring matters to a crisis by refusing to recognize any more members and by putting the question to the committee. This would mean that the bill would soon be reported and in time go through the house.

Premier Is Credited With Intention to Use Even More Drastic Measure Than Closure Motion—Opposition Inclined to Abandon Two Fleet Units Idea.

OTTAWA, March 7.—(Special.)—The report, however, cannot be officially confirmed, and there is still talk of closure by amending the rules of the house. Some government supporters profess to believe that no drastic action will be needed, but that the obstruction will end as suddenly as it began, perhaps in the very near future. Liberal members and others who should be in touch with their views scout, however, all reports of surrender. They even profess to be able to defeat any attempt at a closure, and declare that the government will be forced to the country before

The Situation at Ottawa

Each day narrows the lines in the struggle between parties in the house of commons, and therefore enables the outside public to get a grasp of the issue. The outstanding fact, the one thing that can be put down as settled, is the determination of the opposition to fight things to a finish, whatever that finish may be. For a while the government party thought the Liberals were merely exploiting the situation with a view to finding a possible line of action, because the situation happened to arrive over a little cross-firing between leaders. As a matter of fact, it had all been determined on some weeks ago, as a review of the Liberal papers will prove. The Liberals would now be as ready to fight for a dissolution on the question of redistribution if the naval bill were dropped. They are against the naval bill and they are for redistribution; but most of all they remember how they were held up on their reciprocity proposals; that is what rankles most. Nor are the Liberals out of the house the ones who inspire the action of the party in the house. The Liberals in the house have entered on the struggle, as already said, as a fight to a finish. They cannot now withdraw, and apparently they have no intention of doing so.

The government party have an equally clear thing in their mind, and that is to resist the attempt of the opposition to force them to the country. And to this end they are ready to stop in Ottawa all summer. The way they sallied into the house on Thursday afternoon in response to the division bell was significant.

But an endurance test as between parties is not business, and business is what parliament is supposed to have in hand.

The deadlock must therefore be broken by a change in the rules of the house, which, under the guise of freedom of discussion, have made deadlock a common occurrence; or there must be a dissolution with a recurrence of the deadlock six months thereafter.

It follows that the supreme issue at Ottawa is not the naval bill, but the insufficiency of the parliament machine to do the work required of it. It runs when it likes and it stops when it chooses, even if wound up, like a crazy clock. The parliamentary clock must be cleaned, adjusted, have a new regulator, and more or less put in charge of one responsible clock-winder. Our view, based on the experience of England, the United States, and other countries, is that parliament must be made to work and not to deadlock. Obstruction is only constitutional because it has been allowed; it will no longer be constitutional if rules regulating debate are adopted by the house similar to rules elsewhere. Some kind of reasonable closure is called for. If it is said that you thereby make it possible to head off the discussion of public grievances, the answer may be that the platform with the men, both outside of parliament, is the place to do this; and that the main reason why parliament has broken down is because too much has been expected of it.

PAULINE JOHNSON IS DEAD TEKAHIONWAKE WILL WRITE NO MORE CANADIAN POEMS

Famous Indian Writer, After Suffering From Consumption For More Than a Year, Passed Away Yesterday in Vancouver—She Was Considered the Best Poet and Writer Canada Has Produced.

VANCOUVER, March 7.—(Special.)—Pauline Johnson, poet of the Canadian outdoors, died this afternoon in the Bute street private hospital, where she has spent over a year of hopeless illness. For four years this gifted Canadian has been a resident of Vancouver. Her inheritance from her father, an Iroquois chief, in addition to her poetic gifts and the primitive sense of color which gave charm to much of her poetry, was the unfortunate tendency of primitive races to weakness of the lungs, and it was this trouble which made Miss Johnson an involuntary dweller on the Pacific Coast. In Vancouver she escaped the severity of the eastern winter weather, but she

came too late to accomplish a cure. A little over a year ago her illness developed into consumption, from which she died. Poor Miss Johnson's illness prolonged the life of the poet. Vancouver people felt that the poet honored them by dwelling among them, and everything that the most kindly hospitality could do to brighten the last years of her life was done. Miss Johnson, the ill did much work in Vancouver, prose for the most part, but several delightful poems, reproducing the local color which fascinated the poet from the first, were written. For a Vancouver newspaper Miss Johnson wrote a series of articles in which were many of the legends of the Pacific Coast Indians and the folk stories of those whose ancient home had been in the vicinity of Vancouver in particular, which were afterward published in a volume, entitled, "Legends of Vancouver." In Chief Johnson, was a white woman of the large volume, called "Tint and Feather," in which are her collected poems, which was published in England a short while ago and which has had a very large sale and has attracted much attention to Miss Johnson's work.

TWO HUNDRED ARE DROWNED

British Steamer Foundered in the Sea of Marmora During Terrible Blizzard.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 7.—(Can. Press.)—Two hundred passengers and the crew of the British S.S. Calvados were drowned on March 1 when the steamer foundered in the Sea of Marmora during a blizzard. The Calvados, which was of 353 tons, plied between Constantinople and Panderma, some 60 miles south-west of Constantinople, in Asia Minor. The Calvados was built at Greenock, Scotland, in 1878. The vessel was owned by the Patriotic Steamship Co. of London.

MAN FELL DEAD IN RESTAURANT

A man whose identity has not been learned, dropped dead in the King Edward Chinese Restaurant at 323 West King street about 10:30 p.m. yesterday. The apparent cause of death was heart failure. The body was removed to the morgue.

He is a man about 45 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches in height, and clean-shaven. He was dressed in a navy blue suit, brown necktie, with white spots, and wore a dark-striped overcoat.

It is expected that his identity will be established today thru a bankbook, No. 745, on the Home Bank of Canada, Queen and Bloor streets branch, found on him. There was \$60.33 to his credit in the bank.

BEST FOREIGN CABLE SERVICE IN AMERICA TO BE A FEATURE EXCLUSIVE IN TORONTO WORLD

Greatest Achievement of Any Canadian Morning Newspaper—The World in Future Will Print All European News, Special Articles From Britain and Other Features, Including Sports and Financial News, Secured at Great Expense For Its Readers.

The Toronto World today is able to announce to its readers, and to thousands of others who will become readers of the paper in the near future, that arrangements have been completed whereby the best cable and foreign news service in America is to appear every day in The World. An agreement was entered into in New York this week between The Toronto World and The New York World, by which the entire cable and foreign news service, owned and controlled by the New York newspaper, will be supplied to The Toronto World exclusively in Canada, seven days a week. This service will include all European news not covered by any other newspaper or news agency, not to mention the special London and British news, which is of special interest to Canadians and Britishers who have come to Canada to live.

In addition to this "big" news from foreign lands, the service will include all the happenings in the United States, especially at Washington and in New York.

A summarized review of the financial conditions in New York each day will be included, and on every Monday morning The Toronto World will print, simultaneously with The New York World, a complete financial review of the preceding week.

During the sporting season this summer the best sporting news printed in any Canadian newspaper will be found in The Toronto World every morning, with special feature articles written by the best known sporting authorities in the United States and Britain.

Several other exclusive features have been secured by The Toronto World, and announcements will be made from time to time as to their nature. They will be worth watching for every day, seven days a week, and will be more popular than anything yet published by The World or any other Canadian newspaper. It was only at large expense that The Toronto World was able to secure these features, but The World is endeavoring to give its readers the very best in Canadian journalism, and the readers will not be disappointed.

The Goops, which have been appearing in The World for a week, already have become most popular, especially with children. The suggestion was made yesterday that children's scrap books of The Goops could easily be made, and the misbehaving children preserved for future enjoyment by parents and children alike.

Commencing a week from Monday, The World will make a decided departure from the routine of morning newspaper work. It is the intention to publish a serial story, starting Monday, March 17. Serial rights to Roger Poeeock's best and strongest story, "A Man in the Open," have been secured, and one or two columns of this story will appear on the Woman's Home Page of The World every day, starting a week from Monday.

Another feature which will appeal to every man or woman who has a garden, or is fond of flowers, is "The Garden," a department conducted by Dr. Rachel R. Todd of Toronto. Dr. Todd is a recognized authority on flowers and everything pertaining to the garden, and her writings for United States publications are eagerly read and preserved. And they are worth it. This department will be similar to "The Nursery," a column which is read by thousands of mothers every day, and is gaining in popularity, as is shown by the number of enquiries and appeals for help in raising babies which are received by The World nearly every day.

Numerous other features are being compiled, including a New York letter by Katherine Robertson, a Toronto girl now living in New York, giving a weekly review of Canadians in New York, what plays are most popular there, what Canadian actors are doing and where, a list of musicians and where and what they are playing or singing. Other feature too numerous to mention in detail at the present time will be announced very shortly. Watch The World and read it every day. It already is recognized as the best local newspaper in Toronto, and when the best cable and foreign service in America appears in this paper every day it will be unrivalled in the morning newspaper field in Toronto or anywhere else.

KILLED WHILE WALKING TRACKS AT SUNNYSIDE LEVEL CROSSING

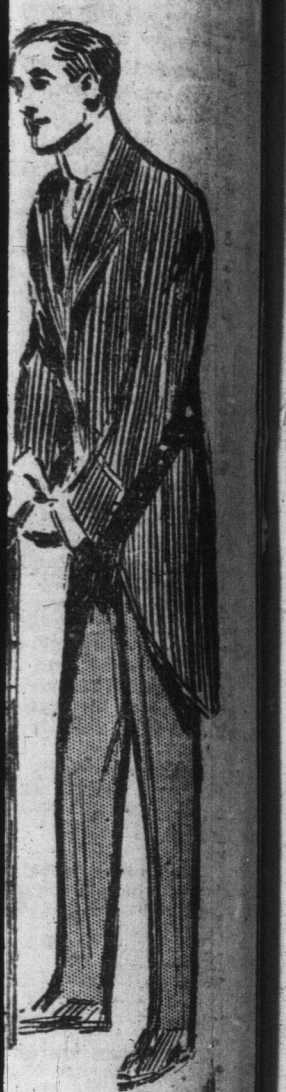
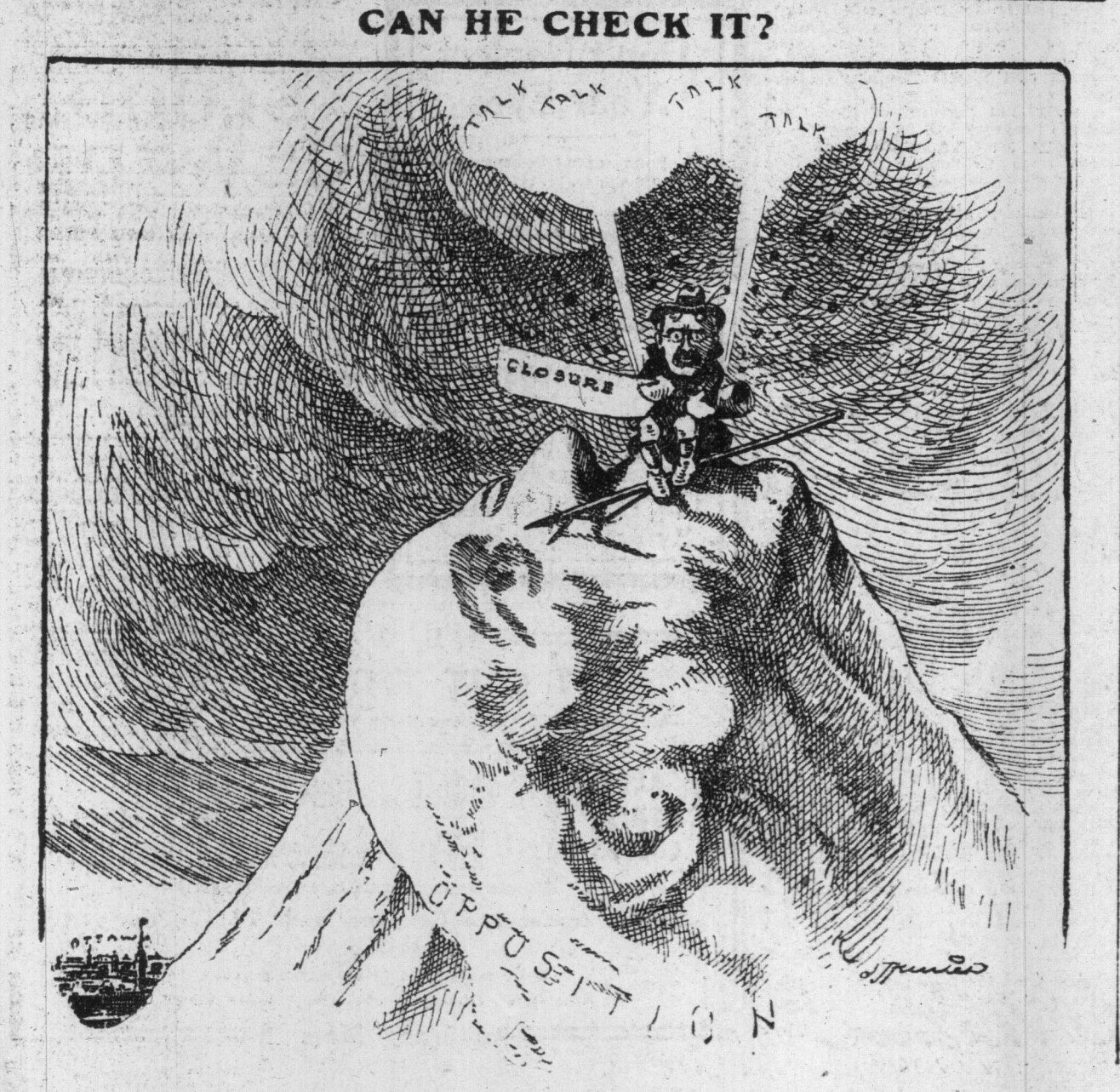
Henry Creighton, 51 Abbott avenue, C.P.R. grain inspector, was struck and fatally injured by a G.T.R. light engine at Sunnyside at 5 p.m. yesterday. He was carried to the Sunnyside Station and died shortly afterwards.

Creighton, who was about 53 years of age and married, had apparently left a suburban car and was walking along the tracks to the station, instead of going around by way of the street. In doing this he failed to notice the approach of a G.T.R. east-bound engine coming behind him, as according to eye-witnesses, he stepped directly in front of it. The engine struck him and threw him to one side of the track. He was picked up unconscious and lived only a few minutes afterwards.

The body was removed to the morgue, where it was later identified by E. M. Campbell, 28 East Front st. An inquest is to be opened at 5 p.m. today, by Coroner Pickering at the morgue.

MEN'S HATS FOR EASTER

The Dunlap and the Heath importations of hats for men have arrived in Toronto, where it was first made in America. Dinen's are the exclusive agents for these famous makers. The Dunlap is the best hat made in America, and the Heath is the best hat made in England. Get hatted for Easter at Dinen's, 140 Yonge street, corner Temperance street.



Black Russian
 otter shawl
 shell. Regu-
 38, 40, 42, 44 and
 62.50

Muskat-Lined
 lamb shawl
 imported black
 38, 39, 40 and 44
 52.50

Muskat-Lined
 fine custom
 shells. Sizes 36,
 early \$75.00 coats.
 49.50

styles and fine
 medium or low
 superior finish
 only. Satur-
 1.00

going to be very
 lot on sale at
 shades and finish,
 wear. Saturday,
 95

tweeds, serges
 large peaks, in
 50, 75 and 1.00

Novels

H BOUND.
 "Maid's Money,"
 by William de
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 Alfred Tennyson;
 ohm; "Reward of
 ce of Honey-moon,"
 Caroline Grosvenor;
 Patterson. Regular
 25

Main Floor.

Letter Writer," a
 cloth, 36c. Sat-
 50

lopedia; a useful
 th. Regularly 60c.
 48

and School Dictio-
 25c. Sat-
 50

or 25c; 10c each.
 Main Floor.