

\$15.00 PER FOOT

Senay Lea Avenue, south of Bloor, of Lambton Ltd.

ROBINS LIMITED

PROBS: Thunderstorms in some localities, but for the most part fair and very warm.

Y... mly low... urged.

3 for 95c... 40-watt. Any... will be ex... with sales.

\$34.75... cellar and... pfection fees... \$49.15.

\$1.39... patch. Neat... es in black... ge, roomy... uffs. Sizes

as, 79c... nity to ob... a low price... in Rogers'... late. To...

es, 65c... rks, 65c... r plate, in... ractive pat... ck, marked...

es, \$1.00... Lemonade... cy patterns... ould make... Today...

\$3.49... e balance... green and... to sell to... 3.49

\$1.49... is popular... size and... ally priced... 1.49

es, 79c... nity to ob... a low price... in Rogers'... late. To...

\$34.75... cellar and... pfection fees... \$49.15.

\$1.39... patch. Neat... es in black... ge, roomy... uffs. Sizes

as, 79c... nity to ob... a low price... in Rogers'... late. To...

es, 65c... rks, 65c... r plate, in... ractive pat... ck, marked...

es, \$1.00... Lemonade... cy patterns... ould make... Today...

\$3.49... e balance... green and... to sell to... 3.49

\$1.49... is popular... size and... ally priced... 1.49

es, 79c... nity to ob... a low price... in Rogers'... late. To...

The Toronto World

WEDNESDAY MORNING JUNE 30 1920

40TH YEAR—ISSUE NO. 14,476

TWO CENTS

WAREHOUSES, FACTORIES, STORES
Consult our Business Properties Department if you want to BUY, SELL or RENT.
ROBINS LIMITED
Kent Building, Adel. 2800

ELECTION IN MANITOBA FAVORABLE TO NORRIS GOVERNMENT

Premier Borden Expected to Retire | Terms of Radial Bargain Have Been Approved by Hydro Commission

HYDRO APPROVES THE TERMS FOR TAKING OVER OF ELECTRIC RADIALS

Sir Adam Beck Announces What Commission is Willing to Pay for Three Canadian National Lines in Ontario.

Sir Adam Beck has announced the terms upon which the Hydro Commission is prepared to take over the three electric railways in Ontario owned by the Canadian National Railways. At a meeting of the commission held at their offices yesterday Sir Adam submitted a report on the negotiations in which he has been engaged, with the minister of railways and canals, and the report includes a letter from Sir Adam to the minister outlining the proposed terms. The provincial cabinet will meet today to consider the matter, and Sir Adam hopes to be able to announce that the Dominion government has accepted his offer.

Sir Adam's letter to Dr. Reid, dated July 23, is as follows: Memorandum for Hon. J. D. Reid, minister of railways and canals:

I have discussed with the members of the Ontario government the question of purchasing three electric railways in the province of Ontario owned by the Canadian National Railways, namely, the Toronto Eastern Railway, the Toronto Suburban Railway, the Niagara, St. Catharines & Toronto Railway. I informed them of the discussions with the sub-committee of the Dominion cabinet when last here in Ottawa, and advised them that I was prepared to recommend the taking over of the said electric railways on the following terms:

Toronto Eastern Railway—Price \$700,000, payable by Hydro Power Commission 4% per cent. 50-year bonds, guaranteed by the province of Ontario.

Toronto Suburban Railway—On this railway there are \$2,925,000 of

STATESMEN HONORED AT CAMBRIDGE.



Mr. Balfour, ex chanciller of the university, confers honorary degrees on Lloyd George, Bonar Law and others. Left to right: Mr. Balfour, Lloyd George and Bonar Law after the ceremony.

BORDEN TO RETIRE ON DOMINION DAY?

Will Probably Leave Difficult Task of Organization to a Younger Man—Caucus Called for Thursday—Drayton or Meighen as Successor.

(Special to The Toronto World)

Ottawa, June 29.—Dominion Day may see Canada's greatest statesman retire from political life and his successor to the leadership of the Unionist Party selected. Sir Robert has made no announcement, but his colleagues and other friends are now convinced he will refuse to continue. It is evident that the expected change in the leadership is at hand. Notices of a caucus for Thursday will be given out tomorrow.

Sir Robert was a war casualty. Five years of anxiety and strenuous work wrecked his health. Last December he suffered a collapse and desired to retire. Loyalty to party and colleagues made him reconsider his determination. A long holiday has brought renewed vigor, but it is doubtful if he could without serious risk again plunge into the turmoil of political life. Since his return he has given vigorous leadership, but an even more difficult task in reorganization faces him. He will in all probability have to take a younger man and take that rest that unselfish service to Canada and the empire has deservedly earned.

Within a few days a new possibility for the leadership has arisen. Sir Henry Drayton, minister of finance, is being broomed by his friends. Sir Henry is not seeking the position, but certain prominent visitors to Ottawa recently have urged his candidature. His experience in political life has been very limited, but in the presentation of his budget he made a favorable impression.

It is now around Sir Henry that the anti-Unionist forces would rally. Neither he nor Hon. Arthur Meighen are making any personal effort for the position. The latter has been the most powerful parliamentarian in the commons, and is very popular among the Unionist commoners. He has youth, ability, courage and parliamentary experience, and is the most-favored opponent in debate in the commons. Either of these ministers would be a worthy successor to Sir Robert Borden.

There is little danger of any defections from the Unionist party over the change in leadership. Hon. Arthur Meighen would probably hold the reins, and Sir Henry would probably hold together if any leader of ability and reputation is chosen.

In the event of a change in leadership this promises to be a summer of great political activity. Cabinet reorganization must follow and many by-elections will be inevitable. With vigor and leadership and a progressive policy there is little to fear in the expected by-elections for new ministers.

It is evident that if the expectations of members are realized this will be a historical Dominion Day. A great statesman, a true imperialist and a stalwart Canadian may lay down the burden he has borne in the most exciting period of the world's history and there will inevitably follow a new leader to guide Canada in the reconstruction period.

WIFE MAY DIE; HUSBAND IN JAIL

Alleged Brutal Beatings End in Unconsciousness for Three Days.

Mrs. Maude Henshaw, alleged by the police to have been brutally beaten in her home, 418 East King street, on the night of June 23, by her husband, William, is in such a critical condition at St. Michael's Hospital that little hope is held out for her recovery. On the night of June 23, Henshaw is alleged to have been drinking. He quarreled with his wife, and they fought for some time in different parts of the house. They were separated on more than one occasion by one of the sons. Later on in the evening Henshaw is alleged to have locked his wife in the front bedroom and to have beaten her about the face and body with his fists.

The police were called in and Henshaw placed under arrest by Detective Black, on a charge of "assaulting and beating a female." Mrs. Henshaw's face was badly battered, and both of her hands were bruised.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2.)

ELECTIONS IN MANITOBA FAVOR NORRIS GROUP WITH INDEPENDENT AID

Indications Are That With Support From Members of Other Groups It Can Carry on the Government—Political Future is Clouded.

Winnipeg, June 29.—Manitoba's political future tonight is clouded in much of the uncertainty which prevailed in Toronto when Ontario had voted last fall, except that the largest single group which will sit in the next legislature of this province are adherents of the present Norris government, with Labor probably in second, and Farmers in third place. Whether or not Hon. T. C. Norris will continue to lead a government is a matter which cannot be stated tonight with definiteness.

It does not appear, at a late hour tonight, that the government can count upon more than half a dozen or more independent and farmer candidates will support Premier Norris in the essentials of policy.

The government seems to have selected nineteen candidates, with the possibility of securing about three more in Winnipeg under the proportionate representation vote.

The Conservatives have six apparent certain, and perhaps two more in Winnipeg. Labor have seven men elected, and Winnipeg is expected to give them three or four more. Farmers have nine members and independent candidates are numbered at four. Two deferred elections—The Pas and Rupert's Land—even if they elect Norris' candidates, will fall to give the government a majority in the house.

Labor will present the second strongest group in the next legislature, outnumbering the Conservatives, if, according to latest returns, have lost their leader, E. G. Wilkie, in Turle Mountain.

May Form Distinct Group.

Apparently it is possible for the independent and Farmers who will have seats in the house to organize into a distinct group, which would be able to hold the balance of power, but in this connection it is stated by Liberals that at least three men in this number—Little of Beauport, McKinnel of Reckwood and Edmond of Swan River—are counted upon to give the Norris government a general support.

The Manitoba legislature normally meets in January, and it is pointed out that, lacking intervention by the lieutenant-governor, there is no reason why the government should not carry on in the meantime and when the house is in session settle its impasse by a vote of confidence. Doubtless the interval will be marked by negotiation which might be expected to result in a defeat and alignment of the smaller groups for offence and defence.

The strategic position of the Norris forces is strengthened, it is pointed out by the fact that all the members of the government were elected in cabinet seats vacant thru the recent death of the minister of agriculture.

Voting in Winnipeg.

The outstanding feature of the voting in Winnipeg under proportionate representation was the huge number of first choices polled for F. J. Dixon, Labor candidate. Mr. Dixon heads the poll, and in 200 polls out of 317 had 6,979 first choices to his credit. A maintenance of this average will mean a vote of 5,000 first choices in excess of his vote in second and third choices, and, as expected, Labor candidates fall heir to these votes the election of at least two or three Labor men or Socialists seems assured. Hon. T. H. Johnson is running second in the city, with 2,900 first choices in the 200 divisions. Armstrong, Conservative, has 1,722, strong St. Charles, Liberal, 1,672, and then follow Cameron, government, 1,386; Ivens, Labor, 1,371; Haig, Conservative, 1,248; Hovel, government, 1,087; Russell, Social, 1,011; Mrs. Arthur Rogers, government, 843; Tupper, Conservative, 822; Premier Norris, who is at Brandon tonight, refused to comment on the result of the polling in the province.

MURDOCK CHARGES DEBATED IN HOUSE BY BORDEN AND KING

Opposition Leader Says Charges Most Serious in Years.

Ottawa, June 29.—Discussion of the Commissioner Murdock charges opened in parliament at a late hour tonight. Mackenzie King traced what he termed the disintegration of the board of commerce, and said he would have called for an investigation by a parliamentary committee if he had not been informed on Monday night that the government intended to prorogue the house tonight.

Sir Robert Borden characterized Mr. King's attitude as "most extraordinary." The premier refuted Mr. Murdock's statement that Judge Robson had been chosen for the board's chairmanship "because he was a friend to the profiteers," and declared the government chose Judge Robson because he was believed to be the best man available for the position.

King Takes Serious View.

Mr. Mackenzie King said that no such serious charges had been levelled against any government for many years, as those contained in James Murdock's letter of resignation, addressed to the prime minister on June 24 last. They were made, not by a political opponent of the government.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

IRELAND AND PROHIBITION EVOKE STORMY EXCHANGES IN RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE

Plank Urging Recognition of "Irish Republic" Debated Amid a Storm of Heckling—Bryan Forces Defeated When Wets Are Given Choice of Positions in Speaking.

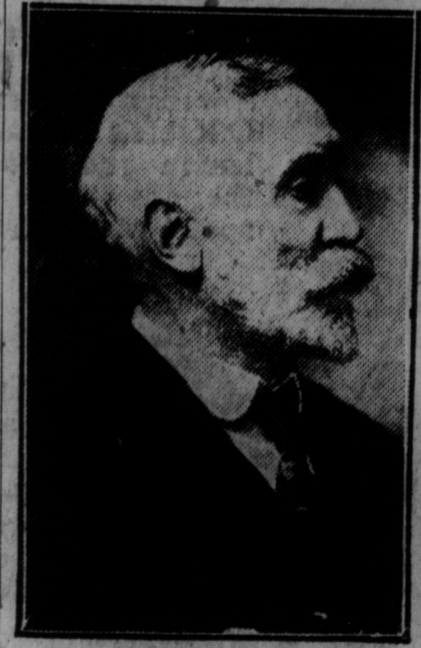
San Francisco, Cal., June 29.—Open warfare over prohibition, the Irish question and other troublesome issues of the Democratic platform, began today in a storm-swept committee hearing, while in private the leaders continued their negotiations for a settlement to keep the hostilities from spreading later to the floor of the convention itself.

Tonight the platform sub-committee had not yet begun actual preparation of the party's declaration of principles, and there were no surface indications that their task had been made any simpler by the day's public arguments or private consultations.

The Irish issue was argued in such militant fashion that the crowded committee room was kept in almost constant uproar. Opponents of the proposal for recognition of the "Irish Republic" were kept under a hail of heckling and derision from Irish sympathizers and once or twice were called short and ugly words. The case for the Irish recognition plank was led by Frank P. Walsh, Kansas City, and the opposition was handled by Demarest Lloyd, Boston, president of the Loyal Coalition.

The Bryan forces met a reverse when a majority of the committee voted to give the wets the choice of position in speaking. The debate was marked by a thrust and parry contest between Bryan and Theodore A. Bell, California, in the course of which Bryan declared he was not resolving any money from the anti-maloon league for presenting their case.

Labor's case was presented to the committee by Samuel Gompers who



AMBASSADOR TO GERMANY

London, June 29.—Lord Abernethy, well-known as a financier and chairman of the central control board of the liquor traffic, has accepted the ambassadorship to Germany, it was announced this evening.

declared that the Republican party had written reaction on its banners and that the labor vote must find some avenue elsewhere for expression of its desires. The league of nations was not mentioned during the day's hearings.

The Irish Plank.

In presenting the plank of the Irish sympathizers, proposing recognition of the "republic of Ireland," Frank P. Walsh said that 20,000,000 liberty-loving citizens had forced the plank, which was proposed on behalf of the committee by Samuel Gompers who

SCATTERED HER ASHES OVER STATUE OF LIBERTY

New York, June 29.—In compliance with her request, written and sealed 14 years ago, the ashes of Mrs. Sarah D. Brown, who died last week, were scattered today over the Statue of Liberty, from a seaplane soaring above it.

Thousands of our citizens will be leaving the city on the holiday to enjoy themselves. Many will enjoy the cool breezes of Lake Ontario and they will be off to Muskoka and the many other summer resorts, but before they leave the Dineen Co. want to remind them of the great Reduction Sale of straws and panamas that is going on this week. Very great reductions off regular prices.

Come in today and compare values. Dineen's Store is 140 York street.

TWO MORE CHILDREN KILLED BY AUTOS; THIRD IS INJURED

Peterboro Motorist and Local Man Charged With Manslaughter.

Motor car fatalities continue on the increase in the streets of Toronto. Yesterday, two children were killed and a third slightly injured. Two Peterboro motorists are in custody, one on a serious charge of manslaughter, while the other is charged with criminal negligence. The third driver is charged with manslaughter.

Baby David Gordon, ages three and one-half years, son of Policeman David Gordon, 14 St. Mary's street, was almost instantly killed in the sight of his father and mother at the corner of Front and Yonge at 4:15 yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon were returning with their three children from a day on the island. Mr. Gordon, had David and a younger child, while Mrs. Gordon was taking care of the little girl. They were on the west side of the street and had just allowed two eastbound street cars to pass before they continued to cross the street.

Looked Before Crossing.

Gordon claims he looked to see if the crossing was clear before he allowed the children to cross. The little boy David was on the right side of his father, holding the hand of a younger child who was being held by the hand by his father. David wanted to get on the left side of his father and hold onto his hand and in attempting to do so ran in front of Gordon and was struck down by a west bound automobile. The front wheel of the motor car passed over the little fellow's head, while the rear wheel passed over his chest. The child was picked up in a dying condition and rushed to the General Hospital.

John Atkins, 18 Ascot avenue, was placed under arrest on a charge of manslaughter.

Run over by a motor car on Ossington avenue, near Hepburne street, yesterday afternoon, Alberta West, aged six years, living at 639 Ossington avenue, was so seriously injured that she died. Walter Worth, Peterboro, who was driving the car, was placed under arrest by Detective Silverthorn, charged with manslaughter.

The West child is said to have run out from behind a standing wagon on the west side of the street, in front of the north bound motor car in charge of Worth. After striking the little girl, the car is said by the police to have skidded 30 feet.

Following a motor accident at College and University streets last evening, Paul Sarrlots, Peterboro, was taken into custody by Detective Tutt, on a charge of criminal negligence. Sarrlots was driving an automobile west on College street, and was about to turn south on University avenue when he struck a bicyclist ridden by Herman Hastings, aged 14, of 4 Wood street. Hastings was slightly injured and was taken to his home.

MEASURE INCREASING MEMBERS INDEMNITY PASSES PARLIAMENT

Majority of Ninety-Six Against Delaying Its Application.

By Canadian Press

Ottawa, June 29.—The house tonight gave third reading to the bill to increase seasonal indemnities from \$2,500 to \$4,000, and the bill went to the senate. The end came after a keen and exciting debate. Public galleries were filled as in the early days of the session.

Members were there in force, and during the proceedings, the house witnessed the curious scene of the leader of the opposition and the leader of the Progressives both opposing the increase, so far as the present parliament is concerned, and the majority of their own party voting for it.

Overwhelming Majority.

It was not till committee stage was reached that the house had its first division on the measure. Then Booh Lanctot, of Prairie-Naperville, seconded by Mr. Froulx, of Prescott, moved an amendment to have the increases applicable only after a general election. Amid enthusiasm, Mr. Lanctot's motion was defeated by 107 to 11. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King and Hon. T. A. Cramer both supported the Lanctot motion. The other supporters of it were Liberals—Messrs. Lanctot, Froulx, Sinclair (Antigonish and Guysboro), Sinclair (Queen's, P.E.I.), D'Anjou (Rimouski), Hon. W. S. Fielding, Dechene (Montmagny), Mc-Master (Brome); Progressives—Kennedy (Glengarry).

To Be More Portfolios.

During discussion Sir Robert Borden expressed the view that the number of cabinet portfolios would be increased. Increases to cabinet ministers' salaries would operate from the time the bill became law, increases in members' indemnities would apply to the present session, but only in the case of members who had been in attendance three-quarters of the days the house was sitting.

Later, on third reading, Mr. Froulx moved that the whole measure be rejected, except the section providing increased remuneration for the assistant clerk of the house. But Mr. Froulx's motion received the support only of Mr. Lanctot, and the bill passed its last stage in the house—unless it comes back with senate amendments.

Mr. Froulx, seconded by Mr. Lanctot, in the afternoon, moved the six

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4.)

INSTRUCTIONS MAY PROVE DEADLY

Evening Paper Leaves Out Vital Point in Resuscitation of Apparent Drowned.

Police officials called the attention of The World last night to an illustrated article in an evening paper on first aid to be given those rescued from drowning, with the first and most vital step left out, viz., that of turning the rescued person over on the face and lifting the body upwards, under the centre, in order to empty the lungs and mouth of water. "If this first step is not attended to," said a police inspector, "death may result from the water being taken down into the lungs. This fact should have as much publicity as possible, or untold deaths may occur because of the incomplete instruction given."

HEALING REVIVAL IN OTTAWA CHURCH

Jas. Hickson, Healer, Draws Sufferers—Says Not "Miracle Man."

Ottawa, June 29.—James Moore Hickson, the spiritual healer, opened a two days' revival of the ministry of healing in the Church of St. Alban the Martyr this morning. Stretches bearing their freight of human suffering, the maimed, the paralytic, the halt, and the blind, wheel chairs, holding crippled men and women, were placed in the front of the church, while in the first pews, and, in fact, in all the seats could be seen mentally diseased and others grievously afflicted.

Makes No Personal Claim.

Seekers after sensationalism were disappointed if any there were who went to see the healer out of curiosity. He performs his work quietly, almost in silence. He makes no claim for himself of being a miracle man nor does he say he is a healer.

"I have no more power to heal than that electric bulb has to give light without the electricity that feeds it," he said. "I have never healed anybody, I believe to the influence of Jesus Christ. I want you to try not to be anxious about yourself—pray for the one next you; pray for those around you."

BUILDING COLLAPSED; THREE MEN KILLED

Buffalo, June 29.—Three men were killed and three were injured in the collapse of the four storey Sutherland Hotel in Lower Main street today. Andrew Burns, a clerk, is missing, and is believed to have been killed.

The city fire chief and fire underwriters, after examining the ruins, were inclined to the belief that the fall of the building was due to a gas explosion. The building was one of the oldest in the waterfront district.