

young man—for Mr. King was young in the world of politics—starting off by making the amendment which Mr. King had moved indicated that he was making a mistake in being in too great a hurry. His amendment was to be made in a more deliberate and unobtrusive manner and had run its course. Not only did Mr. King move his amendment, but he persisted in insisting that he really desired an election.

Thinks Election Futile.
Sir Thomas went to say that as far as he could see there was absolutely nothing in an election for Mr. King and his followers. An election had been held twice over the last two years, the government being returned by an overwhelming majority. The government still had three years to run. No criticism could be made of the prime minister if he continues to carry on as long as he can command a majority. In the house, said Sir Thomas, "I think that tomorrow night will show that he can still command this majority. Indeed, if there was any danger of his falling to obtain this majority, I think that some members of his majesty's loyal opposition to absent themselves in order to make a vote count."

Elections Disturb Trade.
Sir Thomas went at some length into the 1917 election mandate. "There never was a more clear mandate given in this country and there never was as large a majority behind such a mandate," he said, after dealing with the 1916 election. When he said, the issue was the Manitoba wheat law and the tariff. "Did the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his government resign when the tariff might have been dealt with and the tariff revised? I think Sir Thomas added, "There is nothing in the world so disturbing to trade conditions as general election and for one man strongly opposed to elections at short intervals."

No Constitutional Question.
"So far as the constitutional question is concerned there is no such question," went on Sir Thomas, "and it is the duty of the prime minister and his government to carry on until such time as in the discretion and judgment of the prime minister he thinks it proper to advise the governor-general to dissolve parliament or until the government has sustained defeat in this house."

Wants of Group System.
The people did not want an election; they wanted this administration to carry on with the same efficiency as it had done in the past.

Sir Thomas wanted to know what the leader of the opposition expected to result from an election. An appeal to the country so soon after the war, when the country suffered in a political sense from class competition and would probably mean that neither of the responsible parties of Canadian tradition would be returned to power and a group system would be inevitable in the house of commons. What benefit did Mr. King expect to derive from a group system would be inevitable in the house of commons. What benefit did Mr. King expect to derive from a group system would be inevitable in the house of commons. What benefit did Mr. King expect to derive from a group system would be inevitable in the house of commons.

Soeren Would Sweep Country.
The mandate of the people to Sir Robert Borden and the Union government of 1917 was not unambiguous. It was unqualified, said Sir Thomas. And, the government wanted to fulfill its mandate, it could do so only by carrying on. Canada wanted an election, but opportunity to go about its business. He would venture to predict, said Sir Thomas, that if Sir Robert Borden went to the people in a national Liberal-Conservative government, formed of the old Conservative party and the Liberals who joined his party in 1917, Sir Robert would sweep the country.

Speaks of Mr. Crerar.
Sir Thomas referred to credits provided by the government. These, he said, totaled some hundred million dollars during the war. He also provided for the purchase of agricultural products of all kinds.

House Speeches Milder.
Sir Thomas compared speeches received having been made by Mr. Crerar in the west with the speeches made last week by him in the house. Crerar's policy was "Why, Adam Smith, John Stewart Mill or Cobden were mild in their statements as compared with those which I read in the press as being made by Mr. Crerar." But in the house Mr. Crerar adopted a milder tone. "I should like to know which set of views he really holds," Sir Thomas went on.

Currency Not Unduly Inflated.
Dealing with the charge that Canadian currency was inflated, Sir Thomas declared that Canada's currency today was less inflated than that of any other country in the world today. "And there is not a financial man in Great Britain or in the United States today who does not know it," he added.

Dr. Michael Clark Red Deer.
"Will the honorable gentleman tell us what is the percentage of the increase in Canadian currency today compared with what it was in the year before the war?"
Sir Thomas White: "I cannot do so offhand. Let my honorable friend look at the gold reserve of Great Britain and then criticize. We have got one of the best currency situations in the world today."

The war, said Sir Thomas, was solely responsible for the exchange situation and if we had free trade that situation would be aggravated by unlimited goods coming in from the United States without tariff.
Advice is "Carry On."
Sir Thomas closed by saying that he could only give one piece of advice to the government, and that was "Carry On."

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was to carry on—as they are doing. The premier should have all the time he desires to recuperate and the government should carry on with its present able acting leader and never mind the ideas of extremists. He thought that the Canadian people in the north were going to make a short-work of extremists of every kind. A. B. Copp (Westmoreland) followed. He remarked that it was significant that ever since the government faced a crisis, Sir Thomas White was hurried down from Toronto to speak in its defence. If that gentleman really believed that the opposition was not in earnest in demanding an election, let him give everybody carte blanche to support it if he liked, and he would be no absentee on the opposition to risk defeat of the amendment in the division.

Richardson Criticizes Hanna.
R. L. Richardson, Springfield, Man., said he did not propose to speak on anything which had been mentioned in the speech from the throne, but rather devote his time to a question which had not been mentioned, but which was of vital importance to the people of the north. He referred to the proposed increase in freight and passenger rates on the Canadian railways. The rate had been increased every year since the war, and he said that he was sure that the government would be helping to wipe off the national debt. "Such a statement is absurd," said Mr. Richardson.

Speaking of the unproductive and uneconomic portions of the G. T. P. between Edmonton and the coast, and of the Canadian National Railway between Sudbury and Toronto, Mr. Richardson thought that these should not be taxed in rates to support themselves.
Protests Appointment.
Mr. C. A. Gauvreau, after remarking on the appointment of the legislative program, announced in the speech from the throne, protested against the appointment of Senator Chapuis to the national debt. "Such a statement is absurd," said Mr. Richardson.

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Bill before legislature.
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GENERAL FORECAST OPENING ADDRESS
(Continued From Page 1.)
ment measures in the public interest. It is the duty of the Liberal party to make its own declaration of policy and proposals in the house for franchise reform, but it could not be learned what the party proposed to do beyond the principle of the municipal basis for the voters' lists.
Assistant Whip for Liberals.
Lieut.-Col. H. S. Cooper, Northwest Toronto, will hold the office of assistant whip to Wellington Gray for the Liberals. The colonel is a young parliamentarian and a young soldier, but takes on the rapid state of his fighting record he is one of the coming men of the new legislature.
Nelson Parliament will be elected Speaker on the motion of Premier Dewar, seconded by the opposition leader of the opposition. This is according to the best tradition and is Parliamentarily appropriate because Mr. Dewar is the son of a Liberal.
"Everything is now in readiness for today's ceremony. The legislative chamber has been made to accommodate the additional possible chairs and benches that could be placed on the floor, leaving barely room for moving into them. The approaches to the entrance have been tastefully decorated and Hon. P. C. Biggs employed only returned men on the work.
Mr. Biggs was asked yesterday how he proposed to put his highway police into effect. He replied that he had designated all the highways that are likely to be requested this year. He will introduce amendments to the law making clear and definite the municipal responsibility and also attaching certainty to sharing of the benefit from the new policy by the remote townships as well as the counties at large affected and the urban municipalities. This Farmers' government does not meet the representatives of the people on the floor of the legislature unduly advanced the government. On March 1905 did not meet the house till March 22. If the Drury government should have proportionate experience in its first session it will be able to finish up about the 24th of May.
It will be rather a clash with the floor plan of the house if the invited guests today attend in pronounced democratic dress. The official floor sticks on the title of "Hon." to seventeen persons. Of these three ex-ministers and one ex-speaker are not entitled to the style according to the strict rule. There were never before so many honorables in one place in Ontario. There are two brigadier-generals, two majors, several officers of junior rank and three ministers of the gospel.
The formalities attending the opening of the session are of a nature that will be unchanged except for the absence of cannon, there being none in the city. The guard of honor will be provided from the Princess Patricia's garrison band.

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YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

NORTH YORK ASKS FOR SEPARATION

Rapidly Growing Debt for South Alarms Deputation to Council.

Armed with a petition signed by 800 farmers, a deputation from the northern part of York township descended on the township council at their regular meeting yesterday and asked for separation from the southern part of the municipality. W. J. Hill, county spokesman for the petition, stated that the rapidly growing debt on account of water, sewers, schools and general improvements for the south and they desired to be freed from these obligations. The petition, signed by 297 ratepayers, ran as follows:

"We, the undersigned ratepayers, request your honorable body to take the necessary steps to separate that portion of the township of York lying north of Lawrence side road, west of Yonge street, and north of Eglinton street, east of Yonge street, into a separate municipality. The township has grown too large for its present assessment and is not equitably represented in the York county council."
The attitude of council was noticeably opposed to the request, but consideration of the petition was postponed. Mr. Hill particularly wished to know why York required a seven or eight-mill rate, when Markham managed with a four-mill rate and other municipalities operated on even a lower rate.

Reeve Miller replied that York had some heavy extra expenditures, for instance, \$22,000 had been expended last year for relief of needy and the sick. To this Mr. Hill replied that not \$6,000 of this had gone to the north and this expense really supported the petition for separation. "The farmers," said Mr. Hill, "are very much in earnest and they are not persons who refuse to sign the petition."

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FRANKLAND SCHOOL TEAMS BANQUET

Hockey and Football Champions Are Heroes of Complimentary Feast.

A complimentary banquet to the members of Frankland school senior and junior football and hockey teams was given by the principal, teaching staff and friends last evening in the school, Logan avenue, in honor of the championship teams, comprising the following pupils:
Senior football—A. Pratt, A. Haugh, W. Carman, G. Stronach (captain), G. Wheeler, D. McLeod, G. Richardson, M. Currie, J. Jefferys, E. Brough, M. Sinclair, R. Green and R. Baker.
Senior hockey—G. Wheatley, G. Stronach (captain), W. Carman, G. Richardson, E. Brough, E. Fleming and M. Currie.
Junior hockey—Will Charlton, Will Courtney (captain), Armour Munro, Ernest McCaffrey, Ernest Lancaster, Harold Richardson, Wilbert Tambling, Everett Lancaster and Harry Carman.
Junior football—Teddy Swires, Earl Davidson, Norval Arnett, Will Courtney, Everett Fleming (captain), Harold Richardson, Armour Munro, James MacCallum, Will Charlton, Goodwin, Hugh Courtney, Jack Parsons and Chris Barrett.

Over 90 guests sat down to the table, which was tastefully decorated with green and a profusion of daffodil flowers. The menu was choice and varied and full justice was done to the good things provided, and among those present were School Trustees Rev. F. E. Powell and Percy Douglas, Inspector Bryce and Major R. J. Blaney, former principal. Toasts were given and suitably responded to and short addresses delivered by the chairman, club trustees and captains of teams, which were much appreciated and accompanied on the piano by her sister.

St. Joseph's Literary Society
Favors School Age Extension
Under the auspices of St. Joseph's Catholic Literary Society, a well-attended meeting was held in the parish hall, Curzon street, recently. Miss Bessie Coffey, president, occupied the chair. An interesting paper on "Child Labor" was presented by Miss Mary Dolan, and the question debated at some length by the members. The meeting was held in the school age for children should be extended to 16 years. A musical program was contributed by Miss Winifred Pitts and Miss Rita Richards.

FIRE VICTIMS RECENT COMERS
The late Ellen Foster, aged 7 years, the eldest daughter of the Foster family, who were all burned to death at their residence, 8 Moscov avenue, by the terrible gasoline explosion on Sunday last, was a pupil of the kindergarten class in Frankland school, Logan avenue, and was about to be promoted to the first book. It is stated that the family were natives of Leeds, Yorkshire, and were not long been residents in Toronto.

AWAIT WORD ON CAR LINE
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SCARBORO CONFIRMS ONE VOTE KILLS DEBENTURE ISSUE

Bylaw Authorizes \$130,000 for Construction of Northwestern Waterworks.

Woburn, March 8.—Scarboro Township Council today passed a bylaw for the issuing of debentures to the extent of \$130,000 to be used in the construction of the proposed waterworks system for southwestern Scarborough. The system is subject to the veto of the Ontario and Municipal Railway Board, and will be brought up before this board on March 22. The area included in the proposed waterworks system is bounded by Scarborough concession C, the city limits, Lake Ontario and the Kennedy road, on the north, west, south and east sides, respectively. The area of this section of the township is approximately 16 square miles, and the assessed value of the district \$1,500,000.

A census of the residents in this district who desire the installation of a system of water supply will be taken in the near future. This will be carried out by streets, and in order to give the owners, representing at least half the property, will have to be contained on each street petition.

The water supply will come from Lake Ontario. A large reservoir will be erected a short distance north of the Kingston road, and just west of the Kennedy road, on what is known as the Kennedy Heights, the highest point in the Scarborough waterworks area, as it is called.

The council passed a bylaw providing for the issuing of \$130,000 in debentures for the completion of Birchcliff School. This is an addition to the \$25,000 granted last summer, which was found to be insufficient. When completed the school will be up to date in every detail.

PRICE OF HIDES TAKES BIG DROP
They Bring Only Half of What Was Previously Realized.
From Dun's Review, New York, March 6: "It may not be generally known that certain descriptions of hides are now bringing only half, or less than half, of the prices realized seven or eight months ago, but such is the present situation. Illustrating this, the price of raw material stocks at such lower rates, declines in price of about 50 per cent. against a high level of \$1 last year. This is due to the fact that the market has been without effect on the part of buyers, seeing that they are venturing on operating as sparingly as possible. With tanners able to replace raw material stocks at such lower rates, declines in price of about 50 per cent. against a high level of \$1 last year. This is due to the fact that the market has been without effect on the part of buyers, seeing that they are venturing on operating as sparingly as possible. With tanners able to replace raw material stocks at such lower rates, declines in price of about 50 per cent. against a high level of \$1 last year. 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