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## MESSAGE TO PEACE OF AMERICAN CONTINENT

### Creation of Canadian Navy, With Alliance to Japan Regarded as Affording "Sinister Risk."

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The Herald, editorially, under the caption, "Will Canada go slow in her naval venture?" says:

"We fear it is too late to talk of going slowly. Admiral Lord Charles Berkeford and Lord Northcliffe have sown the dragon's teeth, leaving Canada to reap the crop. The government, so far uncommitted, is drifting navy-ward."

"It is true that Canada reveals a strong self-reliance, yet it has too often yielded to 'appeals' from the mother country to inspire hope against the navy plan. Doubtless there is a Canadian spirit, but it is a national spirit that has not yet 'found' itself. It is difficult to recall when the imperial government has made an unusual demand or inflicted bitter disappointments on Canada without those demands being granted or the disappointments being loyally accepted."

"Now comes the most important step in the history of Canada since the formation of the Dominion. Canada is asked to spend millions each year, not in defending herself (for she has no foe under the skies), but in augmenting the sea power of Great Britain."

"Unless there is a change in sentiment, Canada will do it too. Then she will have lost her place as a peaceful nation rushing onward toward her magnificent destiny, and go floating on the tide wherever Downing-street will—a world power, but with gyves upon her wrists."

"Written plainly, this will be the situation. The Dominion will be tied to the naval power of Great Britain, which in turn is tied to Japan by an alliance against the world. She will thus be made a menace to good will on the American continent. Any time after her cruisers are ordered and her Dreadnoughts of day after tomorrow take the seas she might be drawn unwillingly by drastic diplomacy into a war contention with Japan, the mastery of the Pacific."

"Will some Canadian statesman rise and explain why this, coming as it does when efforts are being made at Washington and Ottawa to prevent a tariff war between the two countries and when daily reports come of Japan's rapid domination of her selected sphere of influence on China's soil, is not a threatening gesture toward the United States and a sinister risk to the quiet and peace that have for long years enveloped the Dominion from end to end?"

**Monk Still Loyal.**  
MONTREAL, Nov. 9.—(Special.)—"I wish to go on record as being solid for Mr. Borden. I know of no movement to oust him from the leadership of the Conservative party. I am strongly against any such movement, if there be any. I am absolutely loyal to the leader of Conservative opposition, and the fact that I differ with him on an important question of policy does not signify anything more."

So said F. B. Monk, M.P., this morning.

**More Work for John Bull.**  
"Our so-called patriotic government at the present time contemplating the building of ten new cruisers that the gunpowder of British admirals and the genius of British admirals and the blood of British sailors will have to protect them, it is useless as these cruisers would be as useless as the vocal Dreadnoughts now being heavy chert."

Hearty cheers greeted these remarks of H. M. Wodson, who delivered a patriotic address at a banquet given last night by Worcester Lodge, S.O.E., in West Toronto.

**A CABLE FROM THE KING**  
Thanks Toronto Veterans for Their Congratulations.

At the annual banquet of the Imperial Order of the Army and Navy Veterans, held in the Arlington Hotel, a message from His Majesty the King was read in response to the congratulations that the order called. It was as follows: "The King thanks the Army and Navy Veterans very kindly for the kind congratulations.—(Signed) Knollys."

Major Collins presided. Addresses were given by Hon. J. J. Foy, Aid. Church, Rev. E. Gore Barrow, H. E. Smallpeice and T. E. Champion.

## Ry. Brotherhoods Demand Increase

### Thousands of Employes on U.S. Roads Interested in Greatest Wage Movement They Have Ever Attempted.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—(Special.)—Demands for uniform schedules and a wage increase of about 12 per cent. are to be made by the switchmen and yardmen in the systems east of Chicago. The movement involves 125,000 men, and includes every railroad east of the Illinois Central's main southern line, and north of the Chesapeake and Ohio. It is said to be the greatest wage movement ever attempted by the railroad brotherhoods, and has been under consideration two years.

Reports from Bloomington intimate that a similar movement is being considered for the men on the western roads. Committees representing the trainmen and conductors on the Chicago and Alton have come from Bloomington to open up the wage schedules. The conference, it was intimated, may be the forerunner of similar demands on the part of the men on other western railroads.

## WARD SIX WAR ENDS IN FUSION OF FORGES

### Three Conservative Associations to Confer With Object of Amalgamation.

An amalgamation of the three individual Conservative associations of the sixth ward is the object aimed at by a conference of representatives of each body to be held on Nov. 18.

It is expected that the friction which resulted in the springing up of the separate organizations will be removed by the fusion plan and that the ranks in the west end will be united as they have not been for many years.

At the annual meeting of the Central Conservative Association of the sixth ward in Oddfellows' Hall, Dundas-street and Sheridan-avenue, last night, the proposal of the executive committee that seven be appointed to meet the other conferences was unanimously approved. The coalition scheme originated, it appears, with the Central Association of the ward, and negotiations with the other organizations have been carried on quietly.

The bodies will be represented as follows: Central Association: Thos. Rooney (mover of the resolution), John Jordan, Walter Mann, Thos. Hurst, Thos. McGlo, John Bradshaw, Fred Tucker. Ward Six Association: John Laxton, Dr. R. B. Orr, W. J. Shapley, A. W. Wright, Ziba Gallagher, K. C. Mar, George J. Aid, Church and Dr. R. B. Orr, president of the Ward Six Conservative Association.

## DELEGATE ASPHYXIATED

### Visitor From Niagara Falls, N. Y., Found Dead In Bed.

Earl E. Russ, delegate to the American Federation of Labor Convention from the Typographical Union of Niagara Falls, N. Y., was found dead in his room at 22 Shuter-street last night. The cause of death is not known.

## DUNDONALD'S PLANS

### Would Have British Towns Put Colonies Here.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—(C. A. P.)—Lord Dundonald, writing to The Morning Post, suggests that each town and populous county in British should acquire large estates in Canada and other dominions for relieving the unemployed problem, in condition that, instead of spending money on useless relief works, all men should be emigrated to Canada, and kept to their agricultural communities for a specified time.

The Post editorially emphasizes that Canada would not lose, but rather gain, by the proposed scheme, and that Dundonald will see what practical steps can be taken immediately.

The Standard also endorses the proposal, remarking it would be a business proposition, and as Dundonald says, a means of employing the workless on the other.

## HYPNOTIST FAILS TO REVIVE CORPSE

### "Subject" at Public Exhibition Succumbs Under Influence of "Command" Life.

SOMERVILLE, N.J., Nov. 9.—While Arthur Everton, self-styled hypnotist and travelling hypnotist, sobbed in his cell, three calm medical men witnessed a weird performance in the morgue of the Somerset Hospital late this afternoon.

There, Wm. N. Davenport, secretary to the Mayor, according to the student of hypnotism, vainly tried to bring back signs of life in the rigid body of Robert Simpson, a former street car conductor of Newark, who apparently died last night after having been put into a hypnotic trance by Everton before a large audience at the Somerville Theatre.

Davenport failed. Simpson was declared officially dead, and an autopsy was held to-night.

Meanwhile, charged with manslaughter, unnerved and shaken, Everton remains in prison where he must await the action of the grand jury as to a sequel to a stage trick familiar throughout the country and abroad.

It was at the piteous instance of Everton while in jail, after some ineffectual attempts to revive Simpson, that Davenport, a friend of Everton, came into the case to-day. Notwithstanding the declarations of physicians that Simpson was dead, Everton pleaded that Davenport be allowed to revive him. Accordingly, the student of hypnotism was summoned.

"Suggested" Heart Action.  
Simpson's body, covered with a black cloth, lay in the morgue of the hospital when Davenport arrived. He came in silently and in the presence of Dr. W. H. Long, county physician; Dr. Chas. N. Halstead and Dr. Francis McConaghy, immediately began his attempts to revive the unfortunate man. First he felt the body to detect any possible heart beat, failing in this he placed his hands on the victim's chest. Then, invoking the power of suggestion, he spoke in the dead man's ear: "Bob," he said, "Bob, your heart is beginning to beat. It is beginning."

Slowly and systematically Davenport repeated this in the ear, then changing his tone of voice, and in a brilliant command, he cried sharply: "Bob—Bob—Can't you hear me? Your heart is beginning to beat. Your heart is beginning to beat."

Again and again he repeated this assurance to the inanimate form, while the medical men stood on. Not a muscle of the body stirred, and there was absolutely no sign of animation.

Again Davenport changed his method, and spoke to Simpson in a friendly tone, and in a conversational tone. "Bob," he said, in a quiet conversational tone, "your heart is beginning to beat."

No Sign of Life.  
He repeated this soothingly, time after time, but without effect. While this was going on, a brilliant light descended from the ceiling and fell on the dead man's face, but the eyes did not flutter, and the physicians contended he was beyond aid.

The crowd had cheered as the hypnotist with a few passes put Simpson in a rigid state, placed his head on one chair and his feet on another and then stood on the man's body. When Everton attempted to end the experiment in the usual way, Simpson's eyes rolled, his jaw dropped and he collapsed and rolled heavily over on the floor.

But the examination to-night showed that death was due to probably natural causes. Eight physicians assisted in performing the autopsy and they issued a signed statement to the effect that death was due to rupture of the aorta, the great blood vessel of the arterial system. Death was instantaneous and the cause was probably natural.

Simpson, the victim, was 35 years old, an accountant, it is said, to drinking heavily, and generally noted that he was intoxicated during the test last night. No relatives had appeared to claim the body.

## GASKET 45 INCHES WIDE

### Specially Constructed for Canada's Heaviest Man.

GODERICH, Nov. 9.—(Special.)—The arrangements for the funeral of John Miller, Canada's heaviest man, who weighed 467 pounds, have been completed, and the cortege will leave his late residence at Carlow for Goderich on Monday afternoon.

## A GOOD MAN AT THE THROTTLE.



ENGINEER B. COLUMBIA: "Don't you worry, Mr. McBride, I'll get you thru all right."

## IRON SMOKE STACK FALLS DECAPITATES MOULDER

### Bad Accident at Brantford Malleable Iron Works—Crashed Thru Roof.

BRANTFORD, Nov. 9.—(Special.)—One life was lost, and the lives of a score of employes in the malleable shop of the Brantford Malleable Iron Works here were imperiled to-night by the falling of a mammoth iron smoke stack, which crashed thru the roof into the shop.

Mark Boudier, 22 years of age, son of E. Boudier, boss carpenter of the shop, was the victim. George Flaherty and an Italian were slightly injured. Recently the firm decided to install electricity in two large heating furnaces, above which stood a large iron stack. Charles Woodden, a Brantford contractor, was given the contract of tearing the stacks down. One was being removed, when something gave away allowing it to descend with a crash, and in its fall it broke the guy wires supporting the second stack. The latter fell thru to the shop below, where the moulders were busy pouring off. Boudier was decapitated. He had been at work removing bricks from one of the furnaces. His mate Flaherty on the other side of the shop was escaped. The partial fall of the first stack gave warning to the other employes who fled before the second stack fell.

## ARTS MEN INDIGNANT SENTENCES TOO LIGHT

### Say Riotous Students Should Have Been Expelled For Hallow'en Disorders.

The names of the students of the University of Toronto on whom the heavy hand of the Capt. has fallen for their participation in the disgraceful outbreak of Halloween are: McDonough, fourth year medicine, suspended for the remainder of the academic year; McCarthy, third year School of Science, suspended for the remainder of the academic year; A. E. Taylor, second year arts, suspended for the remainder of the academic year; W. E. Caven, third year medicine, fined \$50.

Phillips, first year School of Science, sentenced to pay the cost of the damages, estimated at \$15, done to the roller belonging to the Toronto Cricket Club.

There is no possibility whatever of the arts men joining in any contemplated strike. In fact their sympathies are almost entirely the other way. They would rather the offenders had been expelled.

## TAFI TO EDWARD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—This being the 68th birthday of King Edward, President Taft to-day sent him the following congratulatory telegram: "I warmly congratulate your majesty on your happy completion of another year, and wish you all health and happiness in long years to come."

## VOTES FOR WOMEN 'CRY AT GUILD HALL BANQUET

### Suffragettes Climb to Roof and Smash Windows—Premier Asquith on International Affairs.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—The Lord Mayor's banquet at the Guildhall to-night was the scene of a suffragette incident. The Lord Mayor was responding to the toast to the king, when a crash of glass was heard and stained glass windows fell in fragments into the banquetting hall.

Shouts of "votes for women," resounded thru the room causing considerable excitement, and some amusement. Two women who had gained the roof and thrown the stones were arrested. Another suffragette, in evening attire, who accosted Winston Spencer Churchill, president of the board of trade in the vestibule, was ejected.

Premier Asquith, who was the principal speaker at the banquet, avoided reference to home politics and dealt with international affairs. He was happy to be able to speak without the lurking apprehensions which clouded the international horizon last year, and although there still were possibilities of disquiet in eastern Europe, there was nothing, he believed, which would not yield to time and tact, and he knew of nothing which need stand in the way of a full and friendly understanding with Germany.

With reference to the Congo, his majesty's government, the premier declared, earnestly desired Belgium to make such dispositions as would justify the recognition of annexation.

Rumors as to Abyssinian Rebellion.  
LONDON, Nov. 9.—Rumors concerning the health of King Menelik of Abyssinia, continue in circulation. There are also reports of a revolutionary uprising in the empire, one saying that a battle had been fought between government troops and rebels, during which 3000 men were killed.

## ONE REASON WHY.

Said a wise observer of our politics last night: Sir Wilfrid will find out that half the public prejudice against his war and naval policy hinges on his ministers, Borden and Brodeur, in charge of it.

## GORRY, ALIAS BEDFORD, NOT THE MURDERER

### Provincial Police Explede Fake Confession of Alleged Slayer of Ethel Kinrade.

Investigation by Provincial Inspector Grier into the record of John W. Corry, who, under the name of John W. Bedford, confessed in London, England, a month ago, to the murder of Ethel Kinrade, in Hamilton, on February 24, has shown the utter impossibility of his story.

Corry, or Bedford, it appears, had been working at Simpson's, and on the day of the murder was on duty from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. during which time the murder occurred. On March 29, he was discharged from Simpson's, and after five or six weeks spent in Saskatoon, returned to Toronto, and was engaged as cook to a camping party on the Island, composed of members of the Baptist church.

It is believed that he is the same man who wandered away last winter and was found in a semi-starved condition on the Yonge-street wharf, being taken to number 1 police station, and afterwards to St. Michael's Hospital.

From Corry's wandering proclivities and his known highly strung imaginative nature, which have shown themselves at times in fits and starts, it is deduced that he was given to brooding on the Kinrade mystery, and this is assigned as the reason for his fake confession.

Deputy Attorney-General J. S. Cartwright has forwarded a statement of the result of the enquiry to the department of the secretary of state at Ottawa, thru whom it will be transmitted to the Scotland Yard authorities.

## U. S. STEEL PREFERRED.

U. S. Steel is a good thing. It's a very popular item with almost anyone. This particular U. S. Steel, of which we are writing, is the new color on Broadway and Fifth-avenue in men's hats. It is a little better in tint than slate—more blue in the mixture, and for a stiff felt derby there is nothing more stylish on the Bialto to-day. Dinner, at the corner of Yonge and Temperance-streets, has just received a splendid advance shipment of these goods direct from New York. Get a line on them.

## STEEL-COAL MERGER.

MONTREAL, Nov. 9.—(Special.)—The Steel and Coal merger may be advanced here to-morrow by the fact that in the morning J. H. Plummer, Sir Henry Pellatt and E. E. Wood will be here, and an interview with James Ross is on the program.

## SIDELIGHTS ON CAMP LIFE IN SILVERLAND

### Banker Says Men Who Work in the Mines Save Their Money—Meeting the Pay Rolls.

GOWGANDA, Nov. 7.—(By the Man on the Trail.)—From the broad verandah which adds a rough ornamentation to the largest hotel in this queer little mining city, The World's representative looked southward across the bays and inlets of Lake Gowganda, just as the sun was retiring behind the dark forest growth of jack pine to the west.

To the left the tents and shacks and the more pretentious buildings lined themselves in an irregular way that seemed to have some relation to the vagaries of the shore. It was a strange town, more than a mile in length, with no depth, and not the semblance of order. The place looked as tho it had just happened, and as a matter of fact, that is the explanation. There were no streets and the people moved among the buildings along an irregular trail.

The nearest semblance to a street was at the end of the old winter road, where a score of buildings had grouped themselves in something like orderly alignment.

As the shades of early sunset gathered into darkness the buildings stepped to vanish as spectres dissolve from the picture. The white tents could be still distinguished, but as darkness gathered in its intensity these, too, became more indistinct and vanished also.

Meanwhile lights commenced to wink at the windows; tents were suddenly aglow with a phosphorescent radiance intensified by the unrelenting blackness of the forest setting.

The lake seemed to gather light by the mirage of its glassy surface. Canoes sat silently here and there across the bay, which would otherwise have been undetected but for the rhythmic rub of the paddles against the sides.

Far down the lake a light shone out of the blackness, and the ears could detect behind it the rapid throb of a gasoline engine. It was coming in from the west side mines with its load of passengers.

A Piano in the Camp.  
To the right was a tent almost big enough to shelter a circus side show. From this came the sounds of lively music and the voice of a woman singing a stanza of one of the latest musical comedies. The merchant who owned the tent had learned that his family could break the monotony of frontier life by the magic of music while the camp found solace in their songs.

The click of pool balls had become audible from inside the hotel. Voices were becoming louder with the simple excitements of the camp. Other pool tables were going in full swing in the hotels further down the shore. The night restaurants were as resplendent with lights as oil illuminations would permit. The constant moving of canoes in and out of the darkness was puzzling until it was explained that the men moved about from one section of the town to another in this way.

A Scot in the North.  
Finally a gasoline launch nosed up to the shore and a young man ran up to the hotel entrance. Once inside he danced around the stove to get his blood in circulation. "Av' be'n out in that dang lawver fer an' oor an' am verra near frozen," he said. "The mon counldna run the engine. He tweeted evara tap he cud lay his hands on. Then a mon kem tra anther bot and set the thing agoin'."

Inside the place was filled with men. All wore the long leather boots which reach almost to the knees, and many wore the broad felt hat of the typical frontiersman. A white shirt or collar in that group would have commanded

Continued on Page 6.

Wednesday  
Sateen Shirts, made of quality fabric, with yoked shoulders, etc. made larger than the from 15 to 20. On Tuesday, \$1.00.  
TRIMMED WORK SHIRTS, Wednesday's Selling. Attached English Oxford light, medium and dark, sizes 14 to 18 Wednesday 59c. Black and White Striped attached. These are the best shirts made with and back. Sizes 14 to 18. Wednesday 65c.  
\$7.95  
Clearance  
Are good first- come  
Like  
household linens, sawing-room like observed, but use a somewhat  
The Queen and Department  
To-day's A.F. of L. Program  
9 a.m.—Reports of Delegates to British Trades Congress and Delegate to Dominion Trades Congress.  
10 a.m.—Supplemental Report of Credentials Committee.  
11 a.m.—Submission of Resolutions.  
2 p.m.—Reports of Committees, including Committee on Technical and Industrial Education.  
8 p.m.—Reception at City Hall.