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ROJECT OF PUBLIC RADIALS STIRS GREAT ENTHUSIASM THRUOUT WESTERN ONTARIO

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Case at Montreal Rivals Cele-

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MONTREAL, March 5. - Justice

STILL NO DECISION

MANY YEARS ROLL ON

### ITED STATES CANOT AFFORD TO BREAK PANAMA OBLIGATIONS WILSON'S WORDS IMPRESSIVE

"No Exemption of Tolls" Policy Regarded as Certain of Adoption, Following President's Grave Warning to Congress - Serious Difficulties Hinted at.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Presiat Wilson went to congress today wheaded for repeal of the proviof the Panama Canal Act, which s American coastwise shiphe from tolls. He tersely asserted reason for asking the repeal pas that everywhere except in the United States the tolls exemption was ed as a violation of the Hay uncefote treaty, and he further sked it in support of the administraon's general foreign policy.

That the president's request will be ded there seemed tonight to be tle doubt, despite the fact that there be vigorous opposition to the reboth in the senate and the house. Aside from the bearing of today's essage on the Panama tolls question. me of the phrases used by the predent attracted widespread comment in congressional quarters as relating to foreign relations in general. In some quarters there was a disposition to regard some of his statements in the nature of a warning on the diffisulties involved in other matters of

stion as an evidence of unwavering death in all other questions, and the suggestion was that a one per to establish moral education in the law's delays here, and blaming in the law's delays here, and blaming in the law's delays here, and blaming in the lawyers for lax preparation of R. J. Stevenson spoke upon the benefits a state of the restablish moral education in the lawyers for lax preparation of R. J. Stevenson spoke upon the benefits a state of the restablish moral education in the lawyers for lax preparation of R. J. Stevenson spoke upon the benefits a state of the restablish moral education in the lawyers for lax preparation of R. J. Stevenson spoke upon the benefits a state of the restablish moral education in the lawyers for lax preparation of R. J. Stevenson spoke upon the benefits a state of the restablish moral education in the lawyers for lax preparation of R. J. Stevenson spoke upon the benefits a state of the restablish moral education in the law is delays here, and blaming the lawyers for lax preparation of R. J. Stevenson spoke upon the benefits a state of the restablish moral education in the law is delays here, and blaming the law is delays here, and blaming the law is delays here. an application con s having an application con broader, than the Panama

Three points in particular were notdefinite. President Wilson's statement that no communication that he
had addressed to congress carried
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the interpretation; and, third the concluding statement as to "other matng statement as to "other mat-neven greater delicacy and near-

Consequence."
The president further told his call-(Continued on Page 3, Column 3.)

don. Geo. Clare Critically

The condition of Hon. George A Clare, M.P. does not show the improvement looked for following his recent rally, and grave anxiety is being felt by the family. Hon Mr. Clare, who has not been in good health for some years, is suffering from an acute attack of influenza.

Member for Hastings Outlines Plan to Raise Four Hundred Thousand Dollars Annually.

With a view to providing a new Hastings, laid a suggestion of bank

Where Hats Are Good, This fine weather leads us to conclude that you require a new hat. Your old chapeau isn't going to shine

Social Service Congress Also Wants Royal Commission to Investigate Unemployment Situation in Canada and Establishment of Free Labor Agencies.

OTTAWA, March 5 .- Several resolutions were passed at this afternoon's session of the Social Service Congress calling on the Dominion Government to appoint a royal commission to investigate and make a report on the coal miners' strike on Vancouver Island; to prevent the manufacture, importation and sale of cigarets in Canada; to establish free employment bureaus; to appoint a royal commission to investigate the unemployment problem; to enact a policy that will raise the Indians to a level of citizenship; to adopt a closer inspection of immigrants from southern Europe; to create a department of child welfare; to give pensions to mothers; to initiate an old age pension, and to assist the extension of co
operative societies.

dent in philosophy, and for the past year vice-president of the Lit, who has been awarded the Bristol prize for public speaking. For the past fifteen years the Bristol prize, consisting of \$30, has been awarded by vote of the students to the best all-round speaker in the Literary Society. A. R. M. Lower obtained the second largest number of votes, and was awarded the operative societies.

For Weman Suffrage. The congress went on record as betaxation before the house yesterday ing in favor of woman suffrage, labor afternoon. He claimed that the im- unions, total abstinence and social surwen greater delicacy and nearer consequence.

No General Significance.

Later in the day the president himself, in talking with callers, explained that these phreses had no significance that these phreses had no significance beyond their bearing on the need of rigorous faith in the Panama tolis question as an evidence of unwavering of the color of the claimed that the immense sums held by the banks were a legitimate subject for taxation, espectively work. A resolution recommending that civil servants be appointed for the outside service the same as they are for the inside service, and to give them their political rights—it was not decided just what those rights are caused a warm discussion, and finally the resolution went back for reconsideration operation the revenue would be increased yearly to the extent of \$450,—100.

## IN PLACE OF STEPHENS

MONTREAL, March 5 .- Following the withdrawal from the mayoralty The advance sale of seats which opened yesterday for the engagement of Laurence Irving at the Princess Theare next week is an indication that this noted actor will repeat the big success of his brother artist, Martin Harvey, who played here last week.

Tour old chapeat isn't acting to be the contest of major G. w. Stephens, owing to a technicality as to residence qualification, the committee of representative citizens which was working for him has offered the nomination to R. C. Smith, K.C. Mr. Smith has promised a prompt decision. The elections will be held on April 6.

Labor Council Last Night Passed Resolution Favoring Hydro-Electric Transportation Scheme - Dominion Government Bonus in Best Interest of Citizens.

Adhering to their policy of advosating the public ownership of all public utilities the Toronto District Labor Council last night passed the following resolution requesting the Dominion Government to subsidize the Hydro-Electric Radial Railways of Ontario in the same manner as it has subsidized the other railways of Canada, operated by private corporations:

"Resolved, that this Toronto District Labor Council place itself on record as being favorable to a system of Hydro-Electric radial railways thruout the province of Ontario, as proposed by the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission as in our enjoiner it would mission, as, in our opinion it would provide a cheap method of transportation thruout Ontario as well as providing a cheaper and more rapid means for the farmer to place his produce in the different city and town markets of Ontario city and town markets of Ontario and thereby benefit both the pro-ducer and the consumer.

Ask Federal Bonus.

"Therefore be it further resolved that this Toronto District Labor Council request the Dominion Government to bonus such a system of radial railways to the amount requested by the Hydro-Electric Commission of Ontario, believing as we do that it is in the believing as we do chat it is in the best interests of the citizens of this country to own and operate

Cross, who has been criticizing severe-

## FAILED TO DRAW STATEMENT FROM BORDEN REGARDING C.N.R.

Macdonald, Liberal Member for Pictou, Plied Government With Pertinent Queries-Will Make Announcement if Situation Warrants It, Reply of Premier.

OTTAWA, March 5 .- In the house today E. M. Macdonald of Pictou the following questions:

"Has the Canadian Northern Railway Co., by itself or by any one on its behalf or in its interest, applied either verbally or in writing to the government or any minister or ministers of the government for any financial assistance to said company by way of loan or otherwise? 'Has the question of assistance to the said company been discussed by the government or any member thereof with any of the officials of said com-

"If so, what was the date of said application or discussion?
"Has the government come to any conclusion in regard to a policy of financially assisting the said company?"

The prime minister: "In reply to the question of the hon. gentleman, I beg to say that if an announcement becomes necessary upon the subject mentioned by him, it will be made in due course."

Underwriters Fancy Twenty-Five Million Loan Asked by Canada is to Finish Railways.

LONDON, March 5. - The Daily Telegraph, in discussing the loan of \$25,000,000, which is being floated by Canada, the result of which was declared yesterday, asks why the Dominion Government does not make a full and frank statement of the various impending liabilities that have to be provided for, since it is an open secret that the Dominion Government is not borrowing for its own necessities so much as for those of other people. Underwriters express the conviction that the latest issue of \$25,000,000, tho coldly received, is sure to get into strong hands shortly. There are larger and more serious questions involved in these quick-fire issues than their comparative success or failure. Evidently the whole financial situation in Canada is strained, and this rapid borrowing is needed to avert worse trouble. The nature of the trouble can be guessed to some extent, and two unfinished transcontinental roads are doubtless responsible for much of it. clared yesterday, asks why the Domincontinental roads are doubtless respon-sidle for much of it.

nothing has been done in the French Canadian province.

Redistribution Committee Fixes Forty-Five Thousand Persons as Basis for City Constituencies.

OTTAWA, March 5.—The committee which has charge of the redistribution of constituencies will meet on Tuesday next to consider the proposals to the different proof the two parties in the different pro-vinces. Nothing has yet been done by

### EHAL SUBSIDY PUBLIC-OWNED RADIAL PLAN TO COVER WESTERN ONTARIO RECEIVED WITH ENTHUSIASM

To Discontinue Class

Despite protests of Trustees Vokes and Ellis the board of education last night decided to education last night decided to discontinue the class for de-ficient children in Grace street school. Chalrman McTaggart said that the attendance of pupils of school age had been reduced to nine children who were fit to attend ungraded Three others were young men several years over school age.

The discontinuance of the class was then ordered.

Joseph Durkin Heard Revolver Shot Behind Him and Stopped-Was Shivering When Arrested.

Charged with the theft of a suitcase from Samuel Jarvis. 166 Strachan avenue, Joseph Durkin, 2 Trafalgar square, was arrested by Acting Detective Holmes last night after an exciting chase yesterday over half a dozen city blocks and thru the Trinity College grounds.

this suggestion was that a one per cent. tax be levied on the pald-up capital of banks operating only in On-tario. Dominion-wide banks should be roughly estimated as gaining one-fourth of their patronage from On-Co. Hon. Sam Hughes, Ald. Frank Spence, Toronto; Rev. H. R. Grant, (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

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NEW MONTREAL THEATRE.

F. W. Stair returned yesterday from Montreal, where he made arrangements

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(Continued on Page 4, Column 5.) his goods. Standing inside the hall would be productive of much good The necessity of appointing a depu

seeing he was to lose his man in the darkness, drew his revolver and fired a shot into the ground. At the sound of the gun Durkin stopped in his tracks and waited for the detective to arrest him. According to Holmes he was shivering in his boots when he took hold of him.

TORONTO ITALIAN GIVEN POST Giovanni Danovaro, Italian-Cana dian journalist of Toronto, known under the nom de plume Vanni Oranova, has been appointed royal consular agent of Italy in Welland, Ont. Big Project Which Will Revelutionize Conditions in Large Section of Province Discussed at London Convention -Resolution Lauds Beck's Work.

LONDON, March 5. Every train into London today brought delegates to the radial railway convention. Tho more than 100 municipalities were invited to send two representatives in many cases entire councils are here for a discussion of the radial situation, and the prospects for securing network of electric lines thruout the

The London gathering is essentially Western Ontario affair and practically every municipality of any consequence as far west as Windsor is represented. While the registrations will not be complete until fairly late tonight it is estimated there are more than four hundred visitors in the city.

The exercises opened at 1 o'clock in the Masonic Hall on Queen street with the welcoming of delegates by Mayor Green and members of the board of control and city council. The visitors then signed the register.

Deputation for Ottawa. The session opened at 2 o'clock and Philip Pocock, chairman of the water commission, presided. The hall was filled with delegates.

Mr. Pocock-outlined the purposes The chase commenced at Jarvis' residence; where Holmes was questioning the complainant concerning the loss of the meeting. The importance of radials could not be overlooked. The development of Western Ontario depended on good railway connection, the complainant concerning the loss of and he was sure that this gathering

tation to go to Ottawa to urge the government to make a grant of \$6400 a mile for radials was urged and the necessity of securing more power for the province was dealt with.

And Hannigan of Guelph said that hydro-electric bower and hydro-estably decided to the plain teople of the country because they were to the people's interest. He explained that the government pays the cost of the preliminary surveys for hydro-radial lines asked for by the municipalities. Freight rates would be exactly what the traffic warranted. There would be no watered stock on There would be no watered stock on which to pay dividends. Debentures issued by the municipalities would be held by the government as security for the cost of construction and new debentures would be issued and sold debentures would be issued and sold by the government which because of their security, would sell at par. Uurge Beck to Continue. Mr. Hannigan added that light and power could be supplied to farmers within a radius of from three to nine miles in each direction from a radial

miles in each direction from a radial

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# BLONDIN WAS NOT ON STUMP BORDEN'S AN SWER TO LEMIEUX

Echo of Chateauguay Contest Heard in Parliament When Deputy Speaker's Allege d Activities Were Subject of Complaint-Unwritten Law, Said Premier.

ottawa, March 5.—The house spent practically all of today's sitting in committee of supply, after listening to a brief discussion between Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the prime minister respecting the propriety of the Deputy Speaker taking any part in electoral contests.

Hon Bruno Nantel, minister of inland revenue, made slow progress with his estimates, being heckled in both languages by the opposition members

Deputy Speaker Barred. Sir Wilfrid Laurier presented a re-

solution declaring that the same rules which applied to Mr. Speaker applied to the Deputy Speaker, and that the latter should be barred from taking part in electoral contests.

Sir Wilfrid said he desired to say nothing controversial. The rules of this house, except as modified, were the rules which governed the British rules which governed the British house at the time of confederation. An unwritten rule in the British house had been then, and ever since, that the presiding officer should refrain from expressing any political views, either in or out of parliament. He was glad to say in Canada all the Speakers since confederation had scrupulously refrained from expressing any political views, and from all dispiays of partisanship. The same, he thought, tisanship. The same, he thought, could be said of all the gentlemen who had occupied the position of Deputy Speaker since the creation of the of-

languages by the opposition members from Quebec.

Larlier in the day Mr. Nantel introduced a bill respecting the metric system. It makes the metres and kilogram kept as a standard at the international bureau in Paris the standard for lution would not be pressed at this

Glancing at the historical part in Sir Wilfrid's address, Mr. Borden reminded the house that not only Mr. Bergeren, but Messrs. Macdonald Brodeur and Marcil had appeared on the stump while holding the office of Denuty Speaker.

puty Speaker.

Echo of Chateauguay.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier then withdrew

Sir Wilfrid Laurier then withdrew his motion.

"What election was it?" Mr. Borden asked, "in which the present Deputy Speaker is said to have taken part?"

Sir Wilfrid Laurier: Chateauguay.

Mr. Borden: Mr. Blondin tells me that he did not speak in the riding, altho he visited Chateauguay while the by-election was pending.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier: We are not complaining of what he said, but what he did.

Mr. Borden: Well, what did he de? Sir Wilfrid Laurier: I would rather that he would will you himself .(Laugh-The house then took up the estimates of the inland revenue, in committee of

