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TWELVE PAGES—FRIDAY MORNING JANUARY 3 1913—TWELVE PAGES

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BRANTFORD CHIEF AND DOCTOR SUED

Two Constables Also Involved
in Action For Heavy Dam-
ages Following the Exam-
ination of a Factory Girl—
Commissioners Will Investi-
gate Complaints in Writing.

(By a Staff Reporter.)
BRANTFORD, Ont., Jan. 2.—Follow-
ing the recent attacks on policemen
in Brantford, and the calling out of
the militia, on two occasions, Judge A.
D. Hardy has issued a notice calling
upon the general public to file any
complaint which may lie with any
citizen, and promising a complete in-
vestigation. The notice issued by the
judge follows:

"Public notice is hereby given by the
board of police commissioners of the
City of Brantford that the commissioners
will receive, with as little delay as
possible, any letters embodying com-
plaints regarding the police depart-
ment, and upon receipt of same will fix
a date for the public investigation of
same, in so far as the said board has
jurisdiction, of which sittings public
notice will be given.

"(Signed A. D. Hardy,
Chairman.

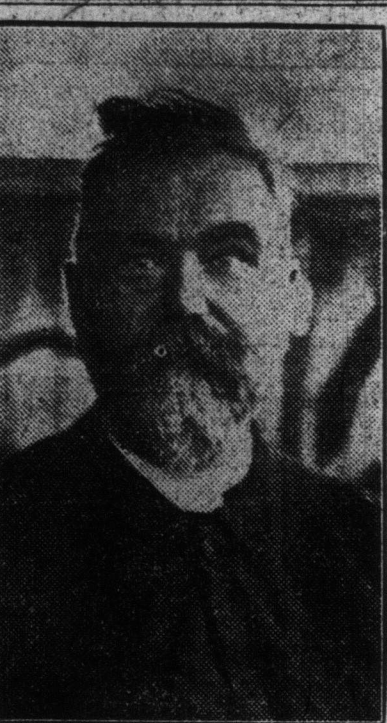
"Board of police commissioners."

For a month or six weeks there has
been more or less general talk and in-
direct complaint against the police and
Chief Slemin, following the arrest of a
young girl who was employed in a fac-
tory here and her examination by a
doctor at the instigation of the police.
The girl was alleged to have been im-
plicated in the death of a baby found
in Brantford, but after her examina-
tion, and at once decided to pay
all costs of an action against the chief,
the doctor who examined her and the
two constables who were present at the
examination, Robbette, Godfrey
& Phelan of Toronto were employed,
and notice of an action for \$10,000 was
served, returnable in a month. Mr.
Godfrey, who has charge of the case,
stated tonight that the matter would
be pressed and the writ issued next
week. A citizens' committee has been
formed to subscribe funds for the con-
duct of the action.

The decision of Judge Hardy to in-
vestigate any charges made in writing
arises out of a public demonstration on
behalf of citizens against the police
force, on New Year's Eve. It was
deemed advisable to have the militia
in readiness, to quell any riot which
might arise following that of Christ-
mas Eve, when the police station was
stormed following the arrest of a citizen
during a public demonstration against
the police, in which more than a thou-
sand citizens participated.

Mayor C. H. Hartman was loth to
talk of the demonstration against the
police. "It isn't a very good adver-
tisement for the town to have this
trouble with the police printed in all
the papers of the country," he said "so
no one has made a figure of it in the
election which comes off next Monday."

Rev. John McNeill



Former Liverpool divine, who was in-
ducted into pastorate of Cooke's
Church last night.

NEW PASTOR WAS INDUCTED AT COOKE'S

Rev. John McNeill, Described
as an Old, Tried Soldier Cap-
able of Doing a Giant's
Work, Took Over His New
Pastorate Before a Large
Congregation Last Night.

Rev. John McNeill was inducted into
the pastorate of Cooke's Church last
night with all due ceremony. The
auditorium was well filled and an in-
teresting service was held. A large
congregation was present for the
accomplishment of big things for
Cooke's under the able leadership of
the distinguished Liverpool divine.
According to Rev. A. B. Winchester
of Knox Church, who addressed the
congregation on behalf of the Toronto
presbytery, last night's induction
ceremony was a unique event in the
history of the Presbyterian Church in
Canada.

"From my knowledge of things gen-
erally and what I have learned from
talking with a great number of people,
I can say that there never was so un-
der an interest shown in the induc-
tion of any pastor in a Christian
church in this country as has been
evidenced in the induction of Rev.
John McNeill this evening. By a large
number of letters I have received from
different points in Canada I know that
Mr. McNeill's coming has been anx-
iously watched from every part of the
Dominion," he said.

A Giant Work.
Mr. Winchester reviewed the efforts
that had been put forth following up
Dr. Taylor's resignation, toward the
procuring of a suitable man, big
enough to undertake the giant work
connected with the pastorate of so

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Unionists Absolutely United On Inter-Empire Preference

LONDON, Jan. 3.—(C.A.P.)—"Silence is golden" is Lord
Derby's motto for Unionists just for the moment. He reminded
a Leigh audience of the proverb last night, and added he
would speak out when an opportune time came.

"There are two things," he said, "upon which I don't think
a single man of our party would go back for one minute.
One is we are prepared to tax manufactured articles coming
from abroad for the purposes of revenue; secondly, we are pre-
pared to see what can be done to bring into closer relationship
the mother country and the colonies. As to the method, by
which that can best be done, that is a matter for discussion, but
I believe the whole party is absolutely united upon the general
principle. Don't, therefore, let our opponents be deceived."
A number of Unionists were discussing their differences,
but he suggested it would be better if they were to try to dis-
credit the government. "I want you," he concluded, "to get
what odds you can from your opponents about a double event
I think will come off. One event is that we shall settle our
differences, and the other that we shall settle the present govern-
ment."

LAURIER AGAINST BLOCKING GAME

Leader Said to Have Vetoed
Policy Advanced by Fol-
lowers—La Patrie In-
dicates Otherwise.

MONTREAL, Jan. 2.—(Special.)—
A Liberal senator is authority for the
statement that all the leading Liberal
members of the commons and senate
favor a blocking session, but that Sir
Wilfrid Laurier has put his veto upon
all such tactics. The old chieflain de-
clares that should an appeal to the
people prove disastrous to the party,
his prestige would be completely de-
stroyed, and, in consequence, the
government measures will be allowed
to go thru, which sentiment is con-
firmed this evening by a witness spe-
cially declaring that, with the arrival
of the opposition members from the
constituencies, all talk of a blocking
session will be abandoned.

On the contrary, a special to La Pa-
trie from Quebec this evening states
that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has written
to Mayor Drun to the effect that
there will be no work in Quebec this
season, for the good reason that the
opposition will not allow the estimates
to go thru.

It is also said that Sir Wilfrid will
not be again a candidate in Quebec
East.

MAY BE PHILADELPHIA STRIKE

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—(Can.
Press.)—Representatives of Garment
Workers' Union in this city met to-
day and adopted a resolution protest-
ing against their employers "assist-
ing in doing work for those, against
whom the strike is in progress in New
York, a strike will be called here.
Another meeting will be held next
Sunday.

HONORED WOLFE'S MEMORY

LONDON, Jan. 2.—(C.A.P.)—At the
annual banquet commemorating Gen-
eral Wolfe, held last night at Western
Hall, the chairman of the committee,
Lieut.-Col. Ward, some fifty others at-
tended, among them being Major-Gen.
Tegenthien, Captain Murray, Major
Burton, Hon. Maurice Glyn, A. H.
Maclean, great grandson of General
Cecilia, and Hon. Dudley Carleton.

LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR GRANT

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 2.—(Can.
Press.)—The sentence of death passed
upon Hubert Grant, which was to
have been carried out by hanging next
Wednesday, was commuted to life
imprisonment today by his royal high-
ness the governor-general. Grant re-
ceived the news without comment or
emotion.

'Twas a 'Green' Christmas

The soft Christmas weather is
largely responsible for the great re-
duction in prices of furs announced
by Dineen's. The season has closed,
leaving \$30,000 more furs in stock
than are usually carried at this sea-
son of the year. W. & D. Dineen Co.,
Limited, manufacturing furriers, cor-
ner Yonge and Temperance streets.

DO SOME PUPILS GO TO SCHOOL HUNGRY?

District Labor Council Will
Ask Board of Education to
Investigate Report That
Many School Children Are
Half-Starved—School Kit-
chens May Be Established.

R. J. Stevenson, chairman of the
educational committee of the District
Labor Council, stated at a meeting
last night that he had been told that
many of the poor children of the city
were compelled to go to school hun-
gry. Mr. Stevenson did not know
whether the reports were true, but he
called upon the board to investigate
whether the investigation into the
matter could be held.

"Children of a
certain age," said he, "are, of course,
compelled by law to go to school,
and if it is true that many of them
leave their homes hungry, it must be
stopped. I suggest that the board
should ask the department to require
the teachers in the different schools
to quiz the children on the matter."

In the event of concrete evidence
being found by the board of educa-
tion that the children are half-starved,
Mr. Stevenson said he would pro-
pose a campaign for school kitchens
in Toronto. The labor men claim that
in England they have proved a suc-
cess, and have resulted in improved
health of the children in general, as
well as in the relief of hunger in in-
dividual cases.

Care of Teeth

W. H. Woodrow criticized the school
law, which applies to the care of the
children's teeth. He said that he
had heard of a case where the child
was sent home because two of its
teeth were decayed. "The family are
poor," he said, "and could ill afford
it, but the father sent the child to a
dentist. The dentist filled two teeth
and charged the child \$5." Mr. Wood-
row claimed that the price was too
high, and that the law as it stood now
left the poor parents at the mercy of
the dentist. Favorable comment on
the regulations was made by other
members.

Serious Thought is Being Given

by the labor men to the scheme of form-
ing a co-operative coal club, and the
following members were appointed to make
investigations: Ald. Robbins, W. Brown,
James Simpson, C. Donovan,
Donald Myers, J. J. Johnston, and E.
Cribben. The council will also ask the
city council to provide three farmers'
markets in the city, one in the east
end, one in the west end, and the third
up Yonge street.

Some of the elections of the council
were held last night. All the main
officers were re-elected. The other
contests will be held in two weeks.
The ticket is as follows: The other
President, C. F. Hall (acclamation);
vice-president, James Watt (ac.);
financial secretary, James Ralph (ac.);
recording secretary, James Ballan-
tray (ac.); treasurer, William Storey
(ac.); trustees (three to be elected):
Stevenson, Joseph Gibbons, James
Simpson, William Glocking; a se-
cutive committee (four to be elected):
P. Young, J. T. Richardson, C. Dono-
van, James Stewart, M. C. Clark;
committees (five to be elected): The
ed), L. Worthall, W. Brown, F. Crib-
ben, James Simpson, W. Robbins, R.
J. Stevenson, D. McDougall, H. R.
Woodrow; legislative committee (five
to be elected): T. Black, Mr. Clarke,
J. Gibbons, W. Glocking, D. Munro,
H. A. Ryder, W. Bellemare.

BANK OF COMMERCE TO ERECT HANDSOME BUILDING ON KING

May Occupy Present Site En-
larged With a Great Portico
Front on Jordan Street
Widened—Canada Life
Buying at Bay and King—
Jury Building Reported
Sold.

It was reported yesterday that the
Jarvis building at 101 and 103 Bay
street had been sold at \$200,000. Amel-
ius Jarvis is on his way to England, so
no information could be secured from
him; his son, however, said he had not
heard of a transaction. The property
is 47 by 104 feet.

Indications point to the building be-
ing bought in connection with the cor-
ner property at King and Bay streets.
The Canada Life, besides owning their
own building at 40 and 42 West King
street, own the plot the Sterling Bank
stands on, and the one story brokers'
offices just north of the bank at 45 and
47 Bay street. If the Jarvis place is to
be included in these properties, there is
now a building site that has 159 feet 10
inches on King street, with 133 feet 5
inches on Bay street—and with the

CANADA BACKING BRITAIN IN PANAMA

Washington Inclined to Think
That Prosecution of Grand
Trunk Has Stirred Ottawa
to Prepare Case on Behalf
of Railway-Owned Ship-
ping.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(Canadian
Press.)—In the midst of the deliber-
ate consideration which state depart-
ment officials are giving the note of Sir
Edmund Grey of Nov. 14, protesting
against the exemption of the American
coastwise shipping in the Panama
Canal, attention has been attracted to
a report emanating from Ottawa, that
the Canadian Government is preparing
new matter to add to that protest.
Without official knowledge on the sub-
ject, the conclusion has been reached
that the Canadian protest would be
devoted to an elaboration of state-
ments made in the Grey note regard-
ing the effect of the Panama Canal
Act upon Canadian railways' owning
and operating between the Welland
Canal and the Panama Canal.

Act of Reprisal?

Touching the first matter it is re-
called that the British Government
reserved the right to discuss further
the application of the act to British
ships. A strong defence also of the
contention that the Sherman Anti-
Trust Act would be extended to other
than American-owned vessels. The re-
cent action of the department of Jus-
tice in proceeding against the Grand
Trunk Railway officials under the
terms of the act is believed to have
decided the Canadian Government to
insist upon the present discussion di-
plomatically on this reserved subject.

Welland Canal Not Parallel

So far as the Welland Canal argu-
ment is concerned the American con-
tentions is simple and direct. In sub-
stance it amounts to a sweeping denial
that there is anything like a parallel
between the Panama Canal, an inde-
pendent waterway, forming what in
some quarters has been regarded as
part of the coast line, and the Cana-
dian waterway, which is a mere in-
cident in the boundary waters of the
two countries, use of which is specifi-
cally guaranteed to both nations on
equal terms.

COFFINS BY PARCEL POST

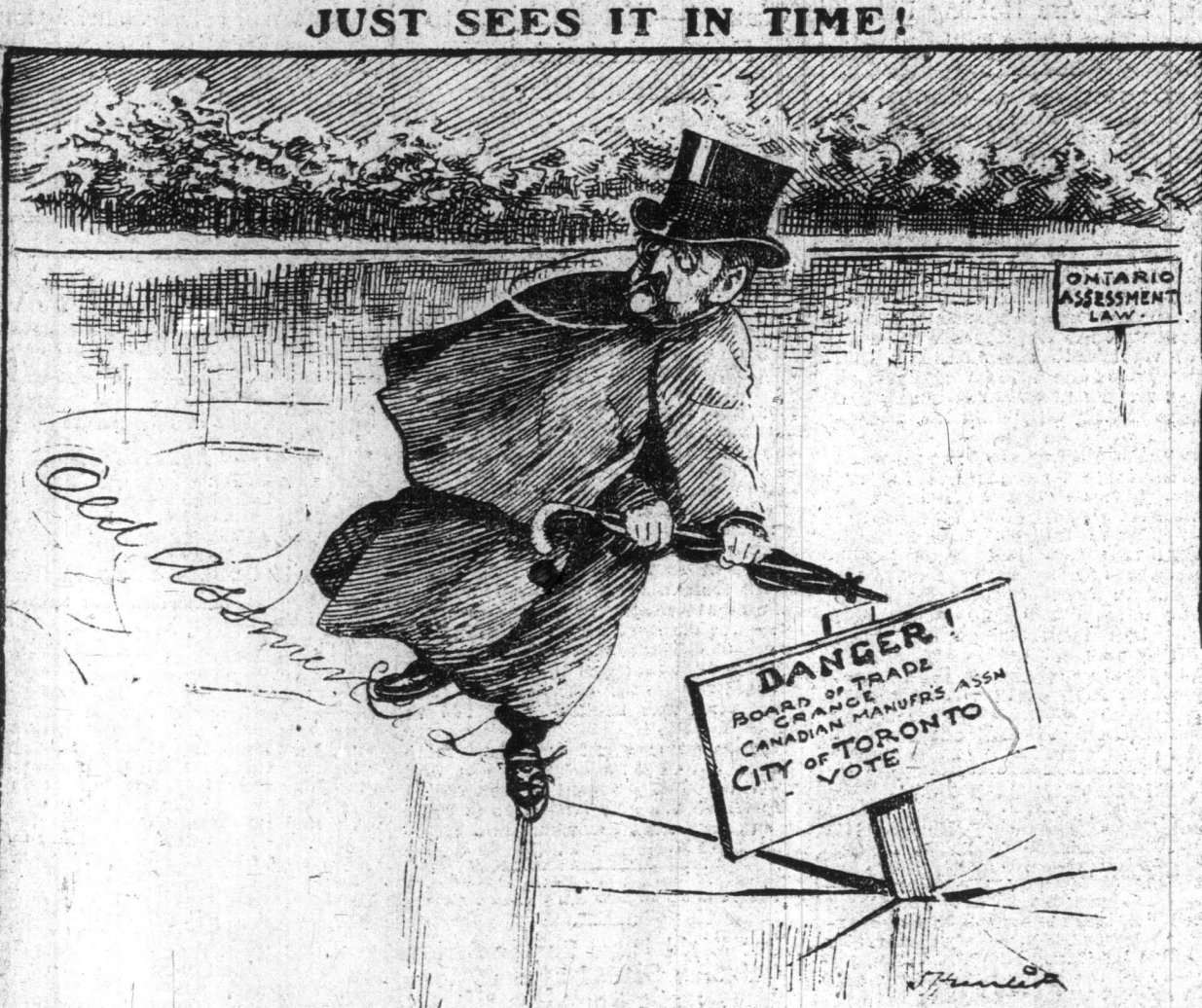
ZANESVILLE, O., Jan. 2.—(Can.
Press.)—For the first time in the his-
tory of the country, a coffin was sent
thru the mails today from the Zane-
ville postoffice. It weighed fourteen
pounds and was sent by a coffin man-
ufacturing company to an undertaker
in Dexter City, O. The lid had to be
sent as a separate package so the body
of the coffin would come within the
eleven pound limit. The total postage
was 65 cents.

TROUBLE IN THE FAMILY

John: But I'm a demykrat, an' they make
me out a lan'lord.
Jaff: But are ye no a lan'lord, John?
John: But they make me out a lan'lord.
Jaff: But are ye no a lan'lord, John?
John: Well, that's why. An' th' little
children up to th' hospital want to call me
Sandy Claws. When I was up inspectin' th'
wards New Year's some youngsters bulked
me out behind my back. Is that ye, John?
Now I blame you fur that.
Jaff: Is that ye, John, that speaks me th'
a fren'?

Treat in Store for Theatregoers

A week of delightful comedy is
promised in the appearance at the
Princess Theatre, beginning Monday,
of Robert Lorraine and his London
company in Bernard Shaw's scintil-
latingly brilliant comedy, "Man and
Superman." Mr. Lorraine is supported
in the presentation of Shaw's master
comedy by the same splendid organi-
zation that appeared with him during
the thirty-five weeks' run of the play
in London last season.



The Judges of the Proverb Contest Are Announced Today on Page 7