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## Famous Women Suffrage Orator Completely Captures Audience

### Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst at Massey Hall Entrails and Convinces Men by Simple, Direct and Unanswerable Arguments.

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst once more enthralled a large Toronto audience when she spoke last night in Massey Hall for an hour and a half on the suffrage movement in England. There were 1000 people present and the applause was frequent and hearty, which showed the appreciation with which her lucid and logical remarks were received.

Mrs. Pankhurst is in fact a notable speaker. Without indulging in flights of oratory, she has the power of marshalling her facts in irresistible sequence; of making her points clear to the last degree; of maintaining an impregnable front of reasonable and moderate, but tremendously impressive statement.

Anti-suffragists simply decline to go to hear her, or if they do, succumb to the force of reason. Where they lack reason there is nothing more to be said. One of these gentlemen arose after the lecture last night and in the authoritative accents of dogmatic limitation, gave utterance to the fatuous message: "It never was intended that women should be the equal of men." The audience laughed hugely. Another gentleman, who had been in co-operation with a distillery, kept up a frequent disturbance. "The men are heartily ashamed of their one representative," remarked Mrs. Pankhurst on one occasion.

Women in England. She was perhaps most intensely interesting in her explanation of the present political situation in Great Britain as it is affected by woman suffrage and as suffrage affects it. She had arranged to come away from England, she said, with the impression that there would be no autumn session of parliament. It was a shock to her to discover that parliament was to meet, but a further piece of treachery, as she described it, was found when Mr. Lloyd-George declared that the facilities which had been promised to the suffrage bill were declared to belong to all bills. A second pledge was then sought and obtained from Premier Asquith that it was to be the "Reconciliation" bill the facilities were to be extended in letter and spirit. But on top of this came the announcement that next year Premier Asquith intended to introduce a manhood suffrage bill, and he absolutely declined to admit women to the benefit of its measures.

What would men think, asked Mrs. Pankhurst, if after fifty years agitation and six years of sacrifice, they were refused admission to their natural rights? Premier Asquith declared to a deputation which he had finally to consent to receive, that he was opposed to woman suffrage, but if they could get a private member to propose an amendment to the manhood bill, to include women, and the house of commons carried it, he would not oppose it. This said Mrs. Pankhurst, was so obviously absurd a proposal, that no one could be deceived by it.

The suffrage had always been extended gradually, and it was beyond all expectations that this house of commons would ever attach an amendment enfranchising 11,000,000 women, to a bill giving the vote to 2,500,000 men. "We demand the withdrawal of the manhood suffrage bill, and ask legislation to give equal suffrage, whatever it be, to both sexes," was the conclusion that aroused applause.

The politicians in England had discovered that in deciding to pay members of parliament, they had provided the suffragists with several new and powerful arguments. Many women who had not previously been suffragists, began to consider the question when they found they had to pay the

MRS. EMMELINE PANKHURST  
Noted English suffragette, who spoke at Massey Hall last night.

representatives for whom they could not vote.

"I'm intelligent enough to say whom I want to pay it to," was their way of putting it. Mrs. Pankhurst said there had been an old code which condemned the taking of money from a woman by a man. Her sarcasm was bitter.

"You don't mind taking a woman's money so much as you dislike being reminded that you take it," was her impish remark. The new insurance bill contended the injustices of the sex-discriminating laws, among which prevented any servant girl-obtaining employment except by subterfuge from a government employment bureau. The insurance bill compelled women to pay the same sum as men out of their smaller earnings, but they could only receive half as much as men received for the same payment. And yet it was the wife who generally paid the insurance. The man would not stop it out of his allowance for tobacco and an ardent.

"In Canada," shouted one of the British born, "the man spends the money, in England the woman spends it." Mrs. Pankhurst misunderstood what was said, thinking the remark was that men earned the money and women spent it. She replied that spending the money was a far harder task for the housekeeper than earning it, and there was loud applause.

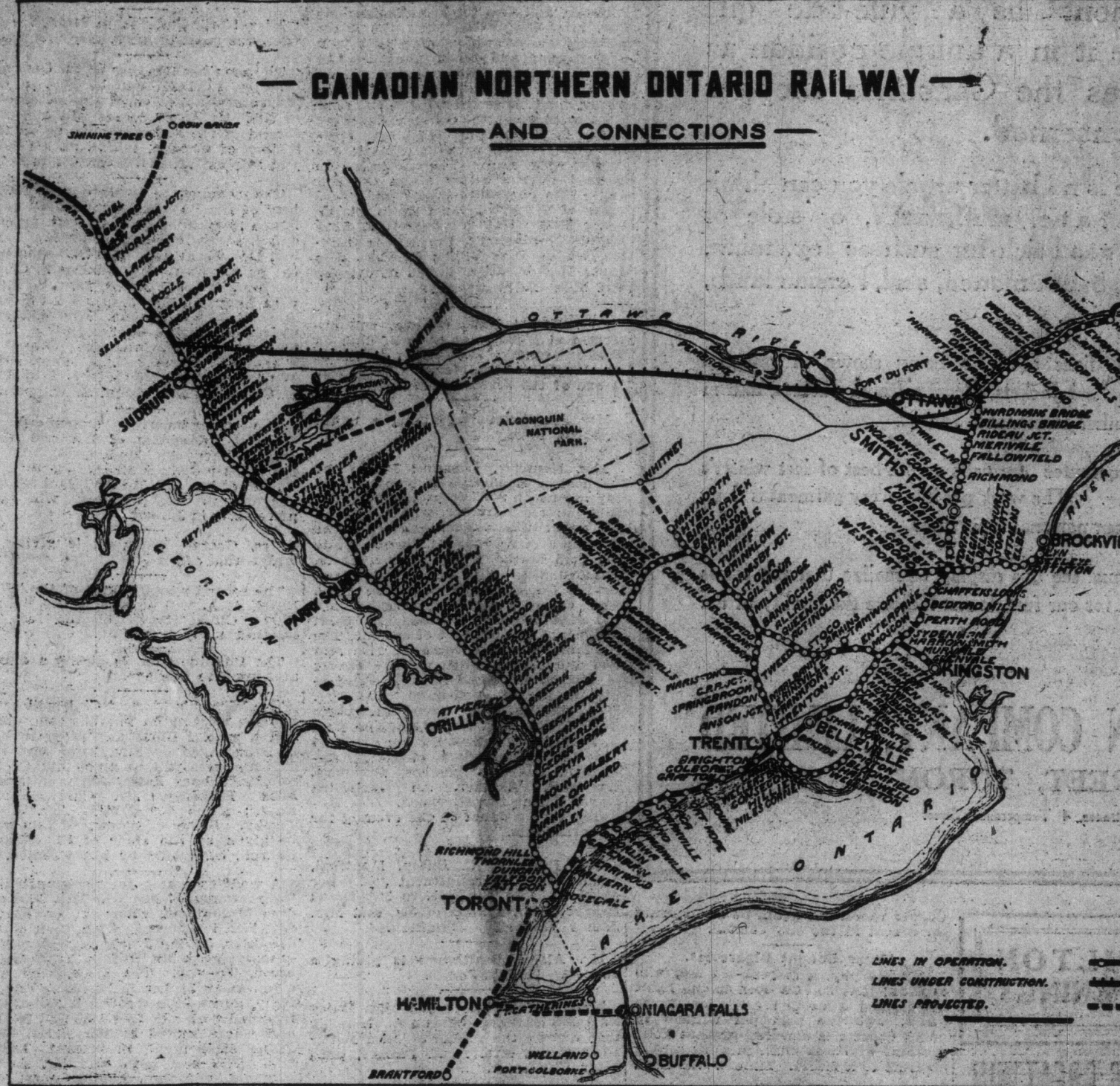
She paid a tribute to the great orator, Mrs. Pankhurst, who had not only a citizen, and hoped that the time was coming when there would be uniform laws on all matters affecting the status of women.

She related her experience in a New York prison, where she had been confined for a year and a half. She described the conditions of the prison, the treatment of the prisoners, and the influence of the prison on her life.

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## TORONTO'S TRANSCONTINENTAL ROAD



### How the Canadian Northern is Imposing Itself on Ontario.

The above map, recently prepared by the Canadian Northern, shows the ambit of that system in Ontario. It has sprung suddenly into existence and almost overnight. The great Ontario triangle has for corners Toronto, Sudbury, Ottawa. The company itself built from Toronto to Sudbury, and it is now building to Ottawa from Toronto—most of it is done. It has acquired all the included lines set out in the map, north of Trenton. It has also bought from Deseronto to Sydenham. It is rushing a link from Sydenham to Brockville Junction, where it owns a line to Brockville. It has a right of way into Kingston. It is also rushing construction from Brockville Junction to Ottawa. A few months will complete the line to Ottawa, and thereby the south side of the triangle. It has a line now, running from Ottawa to Montreal.

The north leg of the triangle, from Sudbury to Ottawa, is to be started almost immediately. It is financed and the contracts let. This is the seaboard line, and it will be connected with Georgian Bay and west boats to Port Arthur. This will give it a quick and direct wheat line: for a couple of years the wheat will have to come by Key Harbor and Toronto to Montreal. But the ambition of the extensive is to finish the north leg of the triangle and to connect Sudbury with Port Arthur. The contractors are pushing this 200 miles also. This will make a great and profitable system, both from a local and a continental standpoint. Then the filling in will be taken up, and especially lines extending from Toronto into all the peninsula of Western Ontario from Toronto to Hamilton, Niagara River, Detroit to Buffalo.

## HONORED DUKE IN MONTREAL

### Rain and Mud Didn't Prevent Loyal Welcome on Part of Citizens—Degrees Conferred.

MONTREAL, Dec. 12.—(Can. Press.)—Their royal highnesses, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia of Connaught, arrived in Montreal at three o'clock this afternoon for a visit which will extend over four days.

Immediately on their arrival they were driven to the city hall where the civic address of welcome was read, together with loyal addresses from the British Army and Navy Veterans and the Canadian Army Veterans.

The royal party then drove to Royal Victoria College, where a special convocation of McGill University was held and the honorary degree of LL.D. conferred upon their royal highnesses.

## ARISTOCRACY OF LIVE STOCK MAKING GUELPH REAL MECCA

### Horses and Poultry Are Also Features That Surpass Exhibitions of Other Years—Sheep Offer Keen Competition—Bad Roads May Affect Local Attendance.

GUELPH, Dec. 12.—(Special.)—This was the opening day of the provincial winter fair, and there was a large crowd in attendance. The horse ring was a big attraction, and all available space was occupied by those anxious to see the best exhibition of horses yet shown at the winter fair.

The heavy draught horses are exceptionally fine and some of the judges say a better collection has never been brought together in Canada. Another great feature of the fair is the poultry show, with over five thousand entries.

The competition in sheep is very keen, there being about five hundred entries, many of which captured prizes at the Chicago International Show last week. The dairy test of milk cows was concluded last night. There were sixty entries in this class, about twenty more than last year. There were no Jerseys entered.

## MAKE TORONTO AN OCEAN PORT

### Ministers Give Promise of Immediate Federal Improvement to Harbor—City Will Get Full Justice.

Prosperity in the way of an improved harbor and better public buildings will smile on Toronto in the near future if Hon. F. D. Monk, minister of public works for the Dominion, and Hon. J. D. Hasen, minister of marine and fisheries, have their way at Ottawa. So they promised in speeches delivered before the city council and representatives of various bodies interested in civic affairs at a luncheon tendered them in the King Edward Hotel yesterday afternoon.

Said Hon. Mr. Monk: "I do not believe we have, in the past, done justice to the development of the ports and harbor of Canada. I believe that the present government could not set itself to a more patriotic or more praiseworthy task than the equipping of the harbors and the developing of the ports of this Dominion and by so doing coping with the transportation problem. Among these ports surely none has greater claim to the consideration of the government than the harbor of Toronto. It seems to us that we should give every possible consideration to the claims of Toronto, not only with respect to the development of the harbor, but to the other claims of this city as well. Toronto has contributed most largely, most generously to the federal exchequer. If the buildings of Toronto are in the condition which has been made known to us it becomes our duty without delay and in justice to the Queen City to see that the buildings are placed

in a condition which will justify the effect of Benge's disaffection.

## INDIA'S RULERS ARE PROCLAIMED

### Ceremonials at Delhi—Carried Out With Impressive Pomp and Dignity—King's Generous Gift.

DELHI, Dec. 12.—(Can. Press.)—King George V. and consort, Queen Mary, were proclaimed Emperor and Empress of India today. The extraordinary act of the monarch's accession to the throne of his vast Indian Dominion took place amid a scene which for richness of color and magnificence of decorations has probably never been surpassed in modern times.

The crowning was followed by an act of generosity on the part of the King-Emperor's part, of which a slight hint had already been given. The viceroy proclaimed that the King-Emperor was to donate a large sum of money to promote the public education, and that further handsome gifts would be made.

The huge amphitheatre, which had been erected in the Durbar camp was thronged with people from an early hour. The bright tissues and sparkling gems of the many Indian princes and the smart uniforms of the soldiers contrasted strongly with the white dress of the European ladies and the sober garb of civilian officials.

The great feudatory princes and rulers of India, with the leading British officials, occupied seats of honor near the pavilion located in the center. Screened from the gaze of the curious by a lattice framework, a number of Maharajahs and other Indian ladies of high rank occupied two sections of the front galleries.

The interval of waiting was beautified by the playing of military music. The soldiers played a large part in the Durbar and a guard of honor.

## Four of a Kind Beat Adolph

### Contractor Contracts Quadruple Sheaf of Hic Booms—Court Will Deal Two Times More.

That the way of the transgressor is hard and that there is every reason to believe that there are jumps and bumps upon it, are borne in upon Adolph Meyer, contractor, yesterday afternoon, when he entered the afternoon police court, bearing in his hand a bottled-up furore of summonses.

It was charged that he had damaged dirt upon the property of the Canadian Northern Railway, without their previous knowledge or consent, for which he was fined the sum of \$5. It was further charged that he forbore to pay his charges of office while engaged in the execution of his duties as a teamster, and for not having this charge paid displayed so that all the world might see what manner of man he was. He was assessed the further sum of \$5.

Upon the further charge that he had omitted to let a red light so shine that all men might know that there was a pile of bricks deposited in Bellwood avenue, and thereby avoid danger to life, limb and dignity, he will wait a week to hear the decree of fate in person of the Rupert E. Kingsford, police magistrate in and for the City of Toronto, in the County of York, and Province of Ontario. And he must wait for disposition of a charge that he failed to render unto L. O'Rourke, the things which were L. O'Rourke's, in the shape of wages, contrary to the form of the statute in such case made and provided.

This it is seen that Adolph is unable to say whether or no he has as yet got all that is coming to him upon the bumpy path of adversity.

Novo Scotia Car Works Dividend. HALIFAX, Dec. 12.—A meeting of the directors of the Novo Scotia Car Works was held this afternoon, when a dividend of 7 per cent. pro rata to Jan. 1 was declared on the company's first preferred stock, of which \$600,000 has been issued. Dividends will be paid quarterly hereafter. The directors are afterwards inspected the plant.

CANADIAN MINK SETS. Nothing so rich in the list of Christmas gifts as some fur article and a set of furs in Canadian skin is most appropriate. Canadian mink is noted as an exclusive fur in Europe. In Toronto, you have an opportunity to secure the best of pelts at a price that a Parisian shopper would call a bargain. The Dineen Company, showing some splendid designs, has turned out of the workrooms and made from selected pelts purchased direct from the trappers.

## Lords Reject Naval Prize Bill "Declaration of London" Held Up

### Earl of Selborne's Motion To Throw Out Measure Carried By Big Majority—Premier Asquith's Plan To Force Declaration Thru Deayed for Two Years.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—(Can. Press.)—The house of lords to-night rejected the naval prize bill by a vote of 145 to 35. The Earl of Selborne, in moving the rejection, objected to the constitution of the proposed international prize court, pointing out that it gave the United Empire only the same representation as that accorded to petty Central American republics. Furthermore, he said, the bill permitted an appeal from the British Prize Council to the prize court, but no corresponding appeal from the United States Supreme Court, the representatives of the United States having discovered that under their constitution it is impossible to carry an appeal from their supreme court to any international tribunal. It was, therefore, possible, Lord Selborne argued, to get two sets of conflicting judgments.