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PROBS: S. and S. W. winds; local showers, but partly fair.

FOURTEEN PAGES—TUESDAY MORNING JUNE 3 1913—FOURTEEN PAGES

VOL. XXXIII—No. 11,993

GIANT FREIGHTER SUCCESSFULLY LAUNCHED

Steamship Noronic, Latest Addition to Northern Navigation Company's Fleet, Christened by Mrs. Edmund Bristol — Crowds Cheered and Sirens Tooted as Immense Vessel Glided Into Slip.

By a Staff Reporter.

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., June 2.—The Noronic, the largest passenger and freight steamer ever built on the great lakes, was successfully launched by the Western Drydock & Shipbuilding Co. here this afternoon.

The new vessel, which has been built for the Northern Navigation Company, bears the distinction of being the largest screw-propelled passenger boat on fresh water, and when completed will connect with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway at Fort William, which probably will not be before the season of 1914.

The mayors of both Port Arthur and Fort William proclaimed today a public holiday, and, despite the rain, an hour before the time of the launching ceremony over 10,000 people were crowded against the ropes which fenced them from the dry-dock, while many more stood on every high vantage point around.

Besides the party of officials who arrived on the SS. Hamonic from Sarnia this morning, a special train of Winnipeg business men arrived about noon on the first official train over the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway into Fort William, and were then transferred to the Hamonic, where they were tendered a most magnificent banquet on their way back to Port Arthur.

Should Run to Montreal.

James Carruthers of the R. & O. Line, Montreal, presided, and a short speech was made by W. G. Ross of the Montreal Harbor Commission. In the course of his remarks he said that his only regret was that the Northern Navigation Company did not run to Montreal, and he hoped in the near future that a canal system would be arranged to do so, as the shipping of grain to Europe required great consideration.

Sir George Garneau, ex-mayor of Quebec, and a director of the Northern Navigation Company, said that they were very much impressed with the sight of the immense freight carriers and marvelous traffic on the great lakes, and that the building up of transportation facilities meant the development of Canada.

To Bind East and West.

In regard to the money stringency, he stated to The World that in Montreal and Quebec they were not impressed with any thoughts of blue ruin; they had the men and they could get any money required. It was necessary for the east and west to bind together for their common good, he said.

At the appointed time for the ceremony the Hamonic, with many officials of the company, the Winnipeggers and a representative from nearly every prominent manufacturing firm in the

Continued on Page 3. Column 2.

BIG ISSUES LOOM AT OTTAWA FIGHT OVER SUBSIDIES PENDING AIR IS FULL OF UNCERTAINTY

Protest in House Against Domination of Banking Interests Farmers' Bank Tangle and Sharp Decline in C. P. R. Shares Add to Unrest in Parliamentary Circles.

OTTAWA, June 2.—(Special.)—This has been a momentous day at Ottawa. What with the drop in C.P.R. stock n the European and American markets; the incident in the house of commons over the senate amendments to the Bank Act; the outspoken article in The Montreal Gazette of this morning on the railway subsidies as unsatisfactory, and the demand of The Montreal Star of tonight for a royal commission to investigate all the grants to railways; the growing uncertainty as to what the opposition may spring on the house in the matter of these subsidies; these and other things all made the air electric. On top of all was a caucus of the Conservatives called for 6 o'clock, and lasting well on to 8 o'clock.

It has been understood that Mr. Cochrane, minister of railways, would go on with his subsidy resolutions when the house went into session after dinner, but instead Mr. Doherty kept on with his amendments to the criminal code. The railway subsidies did not come up.

Divided on Compensation.

Not less a matter of disturbance is the claim of Farmers' Bank depositors, that the government give them some kind of relief for their losses. Their claim is voiced by several members of the house, tho the banks are against it, and so are a number of Conservative papers, led by The Montreal Gazette.

The question of an increase in the indemnity of members is a domestic question within the house itself, and will cause no great trouble.

Even the Farmers' Bank is not serious thing at bottom.

Issue of the Hour.

But the question that will not down is: What are the public to get out of the new bank act and what concessions are they get out of the big vote to the railways? These things are up after a long and weary session that has proved futile in its main feature, the naval aid bill defeated last week in the senate.

But the situation does not quite end here. There seems to be a feeling in Conservative circles that there has not been as much consideration as there should have been in the matter of progressive policy.

State Owenership Looms.

Coming back to the railway situation, perhaps something big is looming up. It is true that financial assistance must be voted to the two transcontinental roads, that are seeking it in order that these two lines may complete construction and start transcontinental services for freight and passengers. The west wants them at any price. But is a public-owned transcontinental railway to come out of the situation and is some kind of a consolidation in sight of two of the three lines? Probably a patchwork, temporary settlement will be effected, but the whole question will be up again. A good deal will depend on what the opposition determine to do this week. But nothing is moving so fast as the ultimate state ownership of the railways of Canada.

Stork Worked Overtime

The stork was busy visiting in Toronto thruout the month of May, 1130 births having been registered at the city hall. For May, 1912, the number was 934. Last April showed 1345. Marriages have not increased appreciably. Deaths from contagious diseases increased from 537 in May, 1912, to 643 in May, 1913.

LABOR BEATEN IN AUSTRALIA?

Victory of Liberals, Led by Joseph Cook, Seems Assured by Later Reports.

LONDON, June 3.—(C. A. P.)—A special Sydney despatch to The Morning Post says the results of the elections for the house of representatives is now practically complete. It is certain the government has been defeated. A majority of one against them already exists and the result of one seat is in doubt. A Labor majority, however, is assured in the senate. Half of the senate, which did not go to the polls, is purely Labor, and of the contested seats Labor has won at least half. The new senate will thus have three-fourths Labor members. The leader of the opposition, Joseph Cook, who will probably be the next prime minister, had a majority of 10,000 in his electorate. Sir William Llyne was defeated for Hume. The state of the parties in the house of representatives now is: Liberals 38, Labor 36, doubtful 1.

FORTY CANNIBALS PAY THE PENALTY

Members of Dread "Leopard Society" Hanged at Sierra Leone

LONDON, June 2.—(Can. Press).—Convicted of the practice of cannibalism and human sacrifices, forty members of the "Leopard Society," a secret organization, have been hanged in Sierra Leone, a British colony on the west coast of Africa.

Sir William Brandford Griffith, chief justice of the Gold Coast, who presided at the trials, arrived at Plymouth today. He declined to discuss the case, but fellow travelers said that one hundred members of the dread society had been arrested and that forty of them had been hanged, while many were sentenced to deportation.

The "Leopard Society" has existed among the Mendi tribe and has long caused trouble to the government. All natives failing to conform to its rites or submit to its demands are subject to death or slavery.

NOW WHO WILL SAY THAT HELL IS HOLY

Policeman Was Told to Go There, Youth Arrested and Interesting Point Arises.

Special to The Toronto World.

NEW YORK, June 2.—"Is Hell a holy place?"

This is the delicate question that Magistrate John F. Hyland must decide next Tuesday, in the Fifth Avenue court, Brooklyn.

Policeman John Howard of the Butler street station, charged 17-year-old Joseph Murphy of Brooklyn, with telling him to go to the infernal region. The lad's father, John Murphy, appeared in court and said to Magistrate Hyland:

"My son is charged with using profane language. He did not do so. He used the word hell, I admit and he admits, to the officer; but profanity according to Webster's dictionary is treating holy names irreverently. Now no one will say that hell is holy, and likewise, I do not believe any one will accuse the officer of being holy.

"Looks as tho ti's up to me to determine what is hell," said the court as he adjourned the case for decision.

O. DAMMITT WANTS TO CHANGE NAME

Can't Tell Whether He is Being Sworn At or Only Called.

Special to The Toronto World.

ELMSFORD, N.C., June 1.—Orlando Dammitt of this village wishes to change his name, and has started proceedings to that end. Dammitt says that his name has caused him a great deal of worry. For instance, it is a common thing to hear some friend shout: "Dammitt, come here a second, will you?"

Then again, Dammitt says that it is rather awkward for him when his name is being called at lodge meetings. The secretary goes down the list of names, and when he comes to his says: "O. Dammitt."

Half the time, Dammitt says, he does not know whether his name is being called or whether the secretary has made a blot on the books and is merely giving vent to his feelings.

"I am getting sick of it," says Dammitt. "Good heavens, it was bad enough when I went to school. I played on the football team, and whenever I made a good play the fellows used to give me a long cheer. It went something like this: 'Rah, rah, rah, hoo-ray, Dammitt, Dammitt, O. Dammitt!'"

LAUGHED SO HARD HE COULD NOT STOP

Ancient Vaudeville Joke May Result in Death of One Man Who Enjoyed It.

Special to The Toronto World.

MILWAUKEE, June 2.—"If you were my husband I'd give you poison" and "If you were my wife I'd take it."

This old vaudeville quip found a victim in Julius Jesyein, 34, for Jeswein laughed for sixteen consecutive hours after hearing it.

When the ancient joke was sprung Jeswein almost had a fit. He let out a roar that shook the building. The calloused audience imagined it would cease, but it did not. Jeswein kept on laughing until the act was forced to discontinue.

Jeswein kept right on laughing. Finally it was seen that he could not stop and he was removed to an emergency hospital. Morphine injections were given and still he laughed. More narcotics were administered, but the echoing sound of his wailing and exhausted vocals still strained into mirth continued until he became so weakened that death may result.

TORONTO STUDENTS SHOULD TRY THIS

Music as a First Aid at Examinations Proves a Great Success.

Special to The Toronto World.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 2.—Music as first aid to the student undertaking examinations is making a tremendous hit at Harvard.

At the suggestion of the university faculty Dr. A. T. Davison, director of the chapel music at Harvard, has arranged 15-minute recitals at various times during each day of the waning college season.

Hundreds of men attended these musicales in order to acquire the proper poise for their examinations. Nobody has ever tried this novel experiment before.

Dr. Davison thinks it is a good one and has made plans to continue it thruout the examination period of three weeks, with a new program for each day.

A Price Concession to Delegates.

10% We extend to the delegates of the great Presbyterian congress, now in session in Toronto, a concession of 10 per cent. off all hats and caps, raincoats, umbrellas, suit cases, hat boxes, also ladies' millinery and furs, bought by those having the authorized badge, who patronize our store during the week.

Our stock of men's hats is particularly complete, possibly the largest and most varied in Canada. The 10 per cent. reduction to delegates, both reverend and lay, extends through all departments.

Dineen's, 140 Yonge street, corner Temperance. Established 1864.

BANK ACT IGNORES PUBLIC RIGHTS PARTY LINES BROKEN IN PROTEST BUT POWERFUL LOBBY TRIUMPHS

Finance Minister Accepts Few Changes Made by Senate and Bill is Carried by Overwhelming Majority—South York Member Supported in Contention That People Are Not Considered.

OTTAWA, June 2.—(Special.)—Growing dissatisfaction with the failure of parliament to deal with the grievances of the people when revising the Bank Act, was evidenced in the house of commons today by a somewhat sensational debate and a vote which cut a zigzag line across the two political parties. Upon this vote Sir Wilfrid Laurier and many Liberal leaders voted with the prime minister, Finance Minister White and the government to stand by the senate while Messrs. W. F. Nickle, W. F. Maclean, J. D. Taylor, R. B. Bennett, W. H. Stevens, Arthur Meighen, F. B. McCurdy and J. A. Sexsmith voted against concurring in the senate amendments. Hon. H. R. Emmerson and Mr. Buchanan of Medicine Hat also voted in the negative.

Candid Conservati veCritics.

The debate was distinguished by frankness of speech, several Conservative members declaring that the Bank Act of today was simply the Bank Act of 20 years ago. Mr. Meighen and Mr. J. D. Taylor complained of the lobbyists who had been so active in putting the bill thru the house. One of these had occupied a seat on the floor of the senate and had interfered with senators in their discussion of the Bank Act. No names were mentioned, but Mr. Nesbitt of North Oxford informed the house that his brother, Hon. Wallace Nesbitt, was the person referred to, but protested that the Hon. Wallace was a lawyer and not a lobbyist.

People Not Considered.

Mr. W. F. Maclean (South York) said the bill as passed made no concessions to the people. The country was suffering from a scarcity of currency, and the time was ripe for progressive reforms in our banking and currency legislation. In his opinion we should see what was being done by other countries, such as Australia, and he again recommended the appointment of a monetary commission.

To this Hon. W. T. White replied that scarcity of money was a safe guard against extravagance. It was probably a good thing for a country to have its volume of currency restricted for otherwise it would be tempted into too rapid expansion and speculative enterprises.

Accepts Senate's Changes.

The debate arose upon Mr. White's motion to concur in the amendments to the bank bill made by the senate. There were eight or nine of these amendments, several of them formal in character. Three reforms, however, in the bank act, which was adopted by the house, were stricken out by the senate. These were the province requiring a detailed statement of the financial condition of the bank to be submitted to its shareholders annually, the provision requiring sterilization of notes before re-issue and the provision requiring the banks to maintain

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Submarine Struck Battleship.

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., June 2.—(Can. Press)—While engaged in manoeuvres off the Isle of Wight today, a flotilla of submarines made a mimic attack on the battleships Irresistible and Prince of Wales of the home fleet. The latter collided with a submerged submarine, wrecking the conning tower and superstructure. The submarine, however, was able to reach the surface and return to Portsmouth. The damage to the battleship consisted of the indentation of a few bottom plates.

CARPENTERS SAY THEY WILL WIN

Money Aid Coming to Strikers From All Over the Country—Outlook for Building Serious.

No definite action has as yet been taken toward a settlement of the carpenters' strike. A number of the men met at the Labor Temple last night and elected committees to carry on negotiations and meetings will be held each morning at 8.30, while the trouble lasts.

"We will win out," declared one striker to The World. "Money aid is coming in already from all parts of the country."

Another was of the opinion that the builders would soon be found coming individually to the Labor Temple to sign agreements to a 45 cent scale.

That the strike, if prolonged, will have serious consequences, is evidenced by the fact that building permits involving the expenditure of $12,000,000 were issued by the city during the first four months of this year.

"Of course, work is not actually under way in a great many cases," said George Gander, ex-president of the Builders' Exchange, discussing the situation last night. "Money is tight, so much so, that many American building firms have migrated to Canada in search of business lately. The value of buildings now in course of construction in the city may be estimated at three to four millions.

Won't Affect Contracts.

"Building contracts will not be affected," declared Mr. Gander. "In nearly every contract there is a clause that provides for the possibility of a strike. The contract is automatically extended to cover the time during which workmen cannot be obtained."

A carpenters' strike at present is not so serious a matter as it would have been some years ago, when iron and concrete construction were not so far developed. A large percentage of the carpenters now employed on large buildings are super-skilled men, commanding 45 cents an hour and higher. These men do not belong to the big unions and are not affected by the strike. Possibly one of every ten workers in wood in the city belongs to this class.

Big Membership.

Of the striking bodies the Brotherhood of Carpenters is international, and has an enrolment of a quarter million in the United States and Canada. The Amalgamated Society controls 80,000 carpenters thruout the British Empire.

NEW ELECTION FOR NEWMARKET

Mayor, Reeve and Five Councillors Resign as Result of the Vote on Power Bylaw.

(By a Staff Reporter.)

NEWMARKET, Ont., June 2.—As a result of the defeat of the Metropolitan power bylaw here on Friday, the people by a majority of 21 deciding that they preferred hydro to privately-owned power, the mayor, reeve and five councillors have resigned. A new election will now have to be held and a hydro bylaw will then be submitted to the ratepayers.

When the council met this evening Mayor E. S. Cane, Reeve P. W. Pearson and Councillors W. H. S. Cane, Dr. Wesley, William Lyons, W. H. Patterson and W. H. Eves handed in their resignations, together with a written statement giving their reasons for leaving the council. They express the opinion that for financial reasons it will, in their opinion, be impossible for the town to instal hydro power if the bylaw is carried, and for that reason they do not feel called upon to submit it. They leave it to their successors to put the bylaw before the ratepayers, if they are so inclined.

CANADIANS SHARE BIRTHDAY HONORS

Major-General Otter, Hon. Frederick Barker, Hon. Charles Davidson and Hon. Hugh John Macdonald Receive Knighthood and Others Lesser Honors—Baronetcy for J. M. Barrie.

LONDON, Tuesday, June 3.—(C. A. P.)—The list of honors on the occasion of the King's Birthday, which is officially celebrated today, was issued last evening. There are no new peers, but there are three new privy councillors, Lord Welby, J. Herbert Lewis and Sir Alfred Mond. Seven new baronetcies are conferred, the recipients including J. M. Barrie, the well-known novelist and playwright; Archibald Denny, shipbuilder, and W. Arbuthnot Lane, the celebrated surgeon.

Knighthood has been conferred upon Forbes Robertson, the eminent actor, and Maj. Scott Worthington, physician to the Duke of Connaught. Sir John French has been promoted to the rank of a field marshal.

Canada's List.

His Majesty has also been pleased to approve of the honor of knight bachelor being conferred on the following Canadians: Hon. Frederick Eustace Barker, D.C.L., chief justice of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick; Hon. Charles Peers Davidson, D.C.L., chief justice of the Superior Court of Quebec; Hon. Hugh John Macdonald, K.C., formerly minister of interior of Canada.

Knight Commander, Most Honorable Order of the Bath—Major-General Otter, C.V.O., C.B., inspector-general and chief military adviser to the minister of militia of Canada.

C.M.G.—Aylwin Creighton, law clerk of the senate; Alexander Lang, a member of the Pacific Cable Board.

Imperial Service Order — William Cochrane Bowles, clerk of votes and proceedings of the house of commons; William Joseph Lynch, chief clerk of the patents branch, department of agriculture.

Sir William Otter.

Major-General William D. Otter, K.C.B., C.V.O., ranks as the first of Canada's soldiers. He first showed his mettle when commanding the Queen's Own Rifles at Cutknife Creek. When the Canadian forces were mobolized for the South African campaign, Col. Otter was placed in command and was in charge of the Canadian contingent on the west side of operations under Lord Methuen. Lord Roberts on his arrival in South Africa selected Col. Otter's batallion as part of the famous 19th brigade, which did noble work in achieving the defeat of General Cronje, February 27, 1900. At Houtnek, two months later, Col. Otter was wounded in the jaw, but later took charge of the regiment on its return to Canada.

Under the new military regulations, which gave supreme command of the Canadian militia to a Canadian, Col. Otter was chosen for the post. He held this command continually until his resignation last December.

Discipline has always been the first article in the "colonel's" creed. He

Contisped on Page 2. Column 1.

IMPRESSIONS OF CONGRESS

—By Dr. Quill—

The Presbyterian Congress has succeeded! What, saith the critic, it has hardly begun! True, my friend, and we shall not argue. It has succeeded, however. The folk have all safely landed and they are right happy. It is therefore a success, if nothing else occurred.

But we have only heard the doxology of this long and dignified order of service. The "solid matter" which all true kirkmen and women demand for their spiritual nourishment is now being served. There is just a danger of having too much of a good thing. Monday was spent in feasting and what next?

Let no one imagine that this congress is an overgrown General Assembly. The truth is that they are no more related to each other than a forest is to a fleet of ships or a street of homes out of which it is fitly framed together. The congress is simply a strange phenomenon! And only men of faith have any idea of how it will turn out. Were it a General Assembly there would be well approved ways of turning to good account every phase of its ups and downs. But the congress has no constitution and its leaders are accustomed to do things so deliberately that a satisfactory one cannot now be adopted.

What, then, will it do when such feasting continues for another day? The golf-links, the stores, the public buildings, the old Ontario homes and friends are some suggestions. Nay! Men of conscience and women were more finely tuned to honor, could never come down by the grace of zealous churchmen and devote to pleasure or business. If we were to judge, therefore, from what we heard from the platform, there could be both easy, sudden and spectacular means to break up the constant swing of this "good old solid food." John McNeill would just mark off a place for a good long penitent bench for repenting of the many things these glowing orators have truly charged against the church. Dr. G. B. Wilson, Winnipeg, would suggest a big procession, bearing the flag of Peace, around the whole Belt Line. And Dr. Alex. MacGillivray might call for five-minute speech controversy over the live questions concerning the religious education of the young. Such variety would revive the sweltering multitudes who are still religiously struggling with the "solid stuff."

But we are ahead of our story. The morning session opened with a bright and bracing atmosphere. Twenty minutes before the hour, from the gallery, one could easily mistake it for a dream. Such a vision of faces. Long lost in the big field, but too beloved ever to forget.

Yonder is Tom Menzies, a wag at college, and afterwards a fighting skypilot of the Kootenay. There are Roxborough, the delight of college halls, with guitar and song, and Peter McNab, who made converts of men at the Central Prison; Mahaffy, the gold medalist; George F. Wilson, the old president of the literary society, and A. W. McIntosh, the best centre forward in Canada. Yea, we see Bill and Sandy and Duncan and almost every other fellow of college days. Is it a dream, and we again clear our eyes? A dream of paradise? Nay, it is the sober truth, and wonderful in our eyes.

While we have been returning these greetings, a body of great divines have covered the platform. Among them are Dr. Herridge, who always charms and instructs his audience. Rev. R. William Ross, Holifax, looks much more prosperous in his fine congregation of Fort Massey than when he was professor of biology in the Toronto University. Ex-Principal Bryce, Manitoba College, is no more like an old man than the white snows of the west are like ashes. Moderator McQueen and J. G. Shearer, who are a great span, are sitting together. Ex-

Continued on Page 3. Column 3.

"AW, WHAT'S THE USE?"