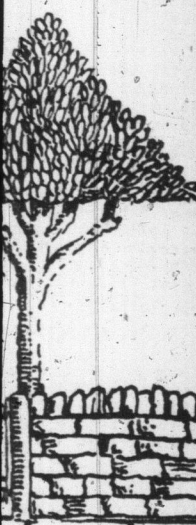


WEDNESDAY,
Oct. 13, 1908.

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Glasgow—\$11.75.
Glass, including
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shape. Regular

WE have numerous enquiries for houses
from \$500 to \$3000 in all parts of the
city, north or northwest especially. Give
us yours to sell.

H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
Realty Brokers, 26 Victoria St.

PROBS—Moderate to fresh southerly to south-
westerly winds; fine and warm.

The Toronto World.

TWELVE PAGES—WEDNESDAY MORNING OCTOBER 14 1908—TWELVE PAGES

FOR RENT

Warehouse flat, about 5500 square
feet, ground floor space, near Front
and Bay. All sanitary location, two
large vaults, excellent light and steam
heating, first-class kitchen.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
Realty Brokers, 26 Victoria St.

11 28TH YEAR

A Crowd of 100,000 Help Suffragettes Storm Parliament

For Three Hours British House
of Commons is Besieged and
5000 Troops and Police Are
Given a Busy Night.

WOMAN GAINS THE FLOOR
BUT IS EJECTED BODILY

LONDON, Oct. 13.—(Special.)—The unemployed of London, acting together with the woman suffragettes, are practically compelling parliament to hold its meetings in a state of siege. Early this afternoon several hundred shabbily dressed representatives of the workless gathered at Westminster and brought with them a large crowd of the curious. Squads of police, mounted and on foot, endeavored to disperse the demonstrators, but they were only driven down one street to reappear on another.

The climax of the suffragette campaign was reached tonight when an enormous mob hemmed in parliament and stopped the traffic in all streets leading to Westminster. For more than three hours the crowds scuffled good naturedly with the police, interferred with theatregoers, broke windows and disorganized things generally in the centre of London.

The heroine of the day was Mrs. Travers Symons, formerly secretary to James Keir Hardie, the socialist and independent member of parliament, who reached the door of the house of commons by strategy. The house was solemnly debating a bill to prevent children from cigarette smoking, when the women dashed past the doorkeeper to a position in front of the speaker's chair and shouted shrilly: "Leave off discussing children and talk about the women."

Three officials seized Mrs. Symons and carried her out bodily. She was led to the outer door and dismissed. As a result of the coup an order was issued, that hereafter women should not be admitted to the building on any pretext whatever, and in the future the historic grille will not screen feminine spectators.

The appeal issued by the suffragettes a few days ago for 50,000 persons to help them "rush" parliament at 7.30 o'clock this evening was the most successful stroke yet. Not less than twice that number responded to the call, and nine-tenths of these were young people who came to see the fun. There were also a few hundred of the unemployed and their sympathizers.

Parliament was in a state of siege. A close triple line of police was drawn around the three sides of the square in front of the building. The yard between the gates swarmed with police and two hundred guard the terrace in the rear against assault by water, which the women twice attempted.

A small force of police boats also patrolled the Thames approaches. All the motor cars in London and suburbs had been mobilized at this centre and loads of hay were unstacked in the streets for the horses. The whole police force, together with cavalry, infantry and marines, numbering more than 5000, was kept busy in restraining the pushing, struggling masses, and especially about Trafalgar-square, where the Nelson monument looked down upon dense crowds in all directions, with busses, motor cars and cabs, mostly filled with sight-seers, trying to thread their way thru.

The police kept the streets adjoining the house of commons clear, elsewhere they endeavored to the best of their ability to keep the people moving. The crowd cheered, sang songs and shouted, giving voice to all the sardonic remarks that a London crowd is capable of. The women were in a semi-good-natured manner at the suffragettes, who, distinguished by their sashes, swarmed everywhere, distributing tracts.

Delegation Bucks Line.
A delegation of thirteen suffragettes, which approached the police cordon and was formally refused admission to parliament, attempted to make a foot-bath rush, but the police repulsed the women with the least possible roughness. Two members of the delegation, however, which approached the line were driven off, with little saving grace, one across Westminster bridge and the other to St. James Park.

The police were pelted with vegetables and some with stones in a few minor skirmishes that occurred, but nobody was seriously hurt. Twenty-four suffragettes and 12 of the unemployed were placed under arrest. Many persons fainted in the crush, a few were trampled upon and taken to the hospitals.

Mrs. Pankhurst, Miss Christabel Pankhurst and Mrs. Lawrence were summoned to court yesterday for inciting breach of the peace. This morning they coolly refused to obey the summons, but agreed to surrender themselves at police court in the evening, which they did, spending the night in the Bow-street station.

The suffragettes and unemployed have kept practically the whole police force on duty continuously for forty-three hours.

Ontario Is Counted On For Borden

Ottawa Guessers Figure on at
Least Five Gains for the
Conservatives.

OTTAWA, Oct. 13.—(Special.)—R. L. Borden has one more meeting in Ontario after the Cornwall meeting tonight, and he will then proceed to Quebec and the Maritime Provinces. He will arrive in Halifax only two days before election day and will devote those last hours of the campaign to looking after his own election in his home city.

Speaking to-day to The World Mr. Borden said he was greatly encouraged by the outlook. "Our meetings," he observed, "throughout Ontario have been all that I could have wished for."

That Mr. Borden will come out of the struggle on the 26th with a majority of seats is the confident prediction of the party managers, who have received most encouraging reports from every province of the Dominion. The government, they say, will receive a tremendous setback in Ontario. The Ottawa Valley, perhaps, is a fair indication of the general feeling, and here in Ottawa friends of the government are looking as well for reverses in Western Ontario.

Ottawa City will elect Dr. Chabot, it is admitted even by Liberals, but whether Sir Wilfrid Laurier or Mr. Birkett will be second man appears to be the only doubtful factor in the contest. But if the result is Chabot and Laurier, there will be a gain of one.

Other Liberal losses are expected to be Gengarry, South Renfrew, North Lanark, Nipissing on the Ontario side and the Quebec side.

Conservatives winning also, Russell and LaBelle.

On the other hand, there is no prospect of a single Conservative loss in Eastern Ontario.

Generally the situation is sized up by good guessers as follows:

Province. Cons. Libs.
Prince Edward Island..... 4 11
Nova Scotia..... 7 11
New Brunswick..... 8 8
Quebec..... 22 42
Ontario..... 53 28
Manitoba..... 6 28
Saskatchewan..... 3 4
Alberta..... 3 6
British Columbia..... 5 2
Yukon..... 1 0

Total..... 118 103

There will be several deferred elections, but these will undoubtedly go to the party carrying the majority of seats Oct. 26.

MURDERED IN CHICAGO.
Former Preston Workman Found Dead in River.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—The body of a man with a fractured skull, apparently murdered and thrown into the drainage canal, was found floating at Lemont, Ill., yesterday by the police. A Chicago bank deposit book and a memorandum book both bearing the name of Cornelius Brussard, Preston, Canada, were found in the pockets. The man was apparently 23 years of age.

PRESTON, Oct. 13.—(Special.)—Chief Levan to-day informed the Chicago police that Brussard was employed with the Canadian Office and School Furniture Co. until last May. He has a married sister in Preston, N.J. He came from the old country.

Trick to Beat Out His Brains.
Ernest Bosworth, 22, of West-Pr., was found lying in Avenue-road at midnight last night by a policeman and removed to the General Hospital. He told Sergeant McCarthy that he had attempted to beat out his brains. A bloodstained stone was close beside him.

SETTLERS HAVE LEFT MILLION

Customs Dues on Effects of
New Arrivals Double the
Expenditure for Im-
migration.

COLLINGWOOD, Ont., Oct. 13.—(Special.)—With characteristic enterprise the citizens of Collingwood to-night seized upon the visit of Hon. William Paterson, minister of customs, to impress upon that distinguished gentleman what was required to build up here a great ship building, ship repairing and marine entry port. The opera house was crowded. Mr. Paterson was in excellent form and has on few occasions delivered a more effective address.

"Men take more interest in things when they are alive than when they are dead," said he in justifying the improvement of the waterways. "I call the Crow's Nest Pass transaction one of the best ever accomplished, and I don't call it a scandal. The government never gave away an acre of coal lands. It had none to give. The crown lands of Ontario do not belong to Canada. Sir James Whitney looks after them. The crown lands of British Columbia belong to that province and they gave coal lands as a bonus for the building of a much needed railroad for which they had granted a charter. Now that section of country is the scene of happy homes and thriving towns and villages."

Leighton McCarthy, ex-M.P., referred to the touching terms to his severance from his constituency. "For twenty years," he began, "you have entrusted your representation in parliament to members of our family. Ten years ago I received your confidence. I have received no token during my whole life, however, that touched me more than when in May last there was placed in my hands a petition signed by nearly every merchant on both sides of Hamilton-street, asking me to reconsider my decision to retire from public life."

"One's country may call again," he said, after referring to his resignation due to ill health in his family and private business considerations, "and if one's country calls one can say that he will withstand the call."

Spent Within Means.
The minister of customs received an ovation on rising, in expressing regret because of Mr. McCarthy's retirement from public life, he said he was sure that had he remained in parliament he would have risen to a high place. The Conservatives now appearing to the country were the same old nest as before 1896. Providence works through means, he declared, in showing how the Liberal government has existed in the Liberal multiplying the trade of Canada. He was not going to apologize for the increased expenditure. They had spent within their means. The more than one hundred million dollars more than the Conservatives in developing this country. The Conservatives, while expending one hundred million dollars less, had gone into the markets of the world and borrowed sixty-two million, which had been added to the public debt, and upon which the people were still paying interest. In the had out one-third from the government revenue by reducing taxation. The country's customs revenue was increased in the ratio of from 19 to 46, altho the customs tax had decreased from 18 to a little over 12. "How was this?" he asked. The country, he answered, spent more under this government and there were more people in the country with money to spend.

Settlers' Effects.
The settlers from the United States had brought into this country last year, duty free, nine million dollars worth of settlers' effects. These settlers had also brought in dutiable supplies valued at ten million dollars. The duty on these goods would average 20 per cent., or \$2,000,000. One million dollars was paid for new immigration. Thus, summarized the minister, Canada got the immigrants and was still one million dollars ahead.

John Birnie, K.C., the chairman, stated that Collingwood was famed for having the finest drydock on the lakes. Daniel Wilson, a candidate in North Simcoe, regretted the retirement of Leighton McCarthy. The candidate had been told by a certain person that he would vote for him and he was not that he did not like the religion of the minister. He was sorry, very sorry indeed, that a man should be criticized because he was true to the religion of the church into which he was born.

THE OAKVILLE COUNTERFEITERS.

Further evidence bearing both on his case and that of his son, Milton, was given to-day by Thomas Crozier, who is charged with him, had been found, and both were to-day remanded a week, when they appeared here before Magistrate Shields. They will come up at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon next at Milton. The pair were photographed here before appearing in court.

In his confession, the older man told Inspector Parkinson of the Dominion Secret Service and Chief McCreary of Oakville that he had passed the bills in Oakville and had also passed others in Toronto and Buffalo.

He still, however, denies that he passed the two Farmers' Bank tens at the Toronto Exhibition. In his confession he made yet other disclosures which the police refuse to disclose. The confession was made after his arraignment in court, he having been on the verge of making this statement for some days.

It has come to light that a man known as "Scotty," confined in the Milton jail as a vagrant on the day after the Croziers were taken there, had written a note after his arrest, a note scribbled on a sheet of paper obviously meant for the son. In this Crozier, senior instructs him to say that he was given the bills at Guelph, and did not know that they were bogus.

AN UNEASY SUSPICION



WILFY: Course I'm not scared—but I'd like to know awful well who he's goin' to use th' switch on.

BALLOONISTS FALL IN SEA

Carried Along at 20 Miles an
Hour in Advance of Life-
boat, They Have to Jump
Into Waves.

BERLIN, Oct. 13.—The second of the three American balloons that started in the race for the international trophy on Sunday from Schmargendorf has met disaster in the North Sea. The "Bainbridge" named by N. H. Arnold of North Adams, Mass., and Harry J. Hewitt, was carried overland by treacherous air currents and later in the harbor of the Netherlands. The balloonists were seen to be in a perilous position, and the lifeboat was sent to their aid. The balloonists were seen to be in a perilous position, and the lifeboat was sent to their aid.

**Mr. Murphy
Not Popular
In Russell**

OTTAWA, Oct. 13.—(Special.)—When Sir Wilfrid Laurier pushed McLaughlin aside in Russell in favor of his new minister, Hon. Charles Murphy, he little thought that there would be any one to question his authority.

But things are not running smoothly. There is a normal Liberal majority approaching 1000 in Russell, but to-day the government people are panicked by the situation, and if there are three Liberal candidates in the running next Monday no one would be surprised.

**COUNTERFEITER CROZIER
HAS MADE CONFESSION**

With His Son He Will Appear Be-
fore Magistrate Next Week
for Sentence.

OAKVILLE, Oct. 13.—(Special.)—Thomas N. Crozier of Toronto, charged with uttering counterfeit bills, has made a confession.

Further evidence bearing both on his case and that of his son, Milton, was given to-day by Thomas Crozier, who is charged with him, had been found, and both were to-day remanded a week, when they appeared here before Magistrate Shields. They will come up at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon next at Milton. The pair were photographed here before appearing in court.

In his confession, the older man told Inspector Parkinson of the Dominion Secret Service and Chief McCreary of Oakville that he had passed the bills in Oakville and had also passed others in Toronto and Buffalo.

A GRAIN BLOCKADE

MOOSEJAW, Oct. 13.—(Special.)—There is a serious car shortage in Moosejaw at the present time. Every elevator in town is full and farmers with-out loads of wheat are being turned away. Only three cars a day are being furnished by the C.P.R. Reports from country points tell a similar story. Farmers have large quantities of wheat still in fields, and the supply of cars is extremely limited.

PUTS CRIME ON COMRADE

One of Trio on Trial for Mur-
der Gives Evidence Direct-
ly Charging the Ac-
cused Wright.

NORTH BAY, Oct. 13.—(Special.)—The trial of Thos. Wright, Jas. Quinn and Michael Morris, for the murder of Fritz L. Young at Iroquois Falls, on the G. T. P. construction, May 30, is creating intense interest, the courtroom being crowded. The case for the prosecution was closed by Prosecutor Groszwick early this afternoon, and Morris and Quinn, attorneys for Quinn and Morris, opened the defence by placing in the box Prisoner Quinn, who swore that Wright displayed a knife and threatened to use it on Young if the latter did not leave him alone. This happened at the camp fire before the tragedy, and after Young and Wright had quarrelled in the dining tent, and the fight ensued. Morris ran into the tent, followed by witness and both attacked Young, while Wright stepped back and then rushed forward, striking Young in the abdomen.

Interference by Jack Milligan caused a cessation of the battle, which was to be renewed outside, but at the door Young said, "I'm knifed," and, lifting his shirt, revealed a bad gash in the abdomen, from which the intestines protruded.

Witness then left the tent and saw Wright go to the river, throw some thing in and wash his hands. Wright then told witness that "none of them took notice to me giving it to him."

Quinn declared Wright was half drunk when the tragedy occurred. Next day Wright tried to induce Quinn and Morris to get out of the country, but they refused. During their incarceration in jail Quinn swore that Wright had asked him and Morris to stand by him and make one fight, treating them with ham and eggs secured from outside.

Witnesses of the tragedy saw no weapon used, but Patrick Lynch, cook at the camp, swore that Wright struck Young in the abdomen, making a peculiar motion unlike a blow.

Wright's counsel, G. T. Bull, endeavored to introduce as evidence the murdered man's conversation with Cook Milligan on the trip to McDougall's Chutes after the tragedy, a declaration in which it is alleged the murdered man accused Quinn of stabbing him. This evidence was excluded, as it could not be proved that Young realized he was dying.

Prosecutor Groszwick pointed out to the jury the peculiar part of the case in that Quinn's evidence at the inquest made no mention of any admissions by Wright or having seen him throw anything into the river, followed by handing him the knife.

Constant George Kieley of Matheson, however, testified that Quinn told him of Wright's threats when the prisoners were at Matheson after the inquest. All three were handcuffed to bedposts in the same room at the Hotel Abitibi.

Justice Britton will charge the jury in the morning.

BURGLES USED TROLLEY

Placed Safe on It and Took it Away to
Open It.

HALIFAX, Oct. 13.—About midnight last night the D. A. R. station at Berwick was broken into, the safe carried out and placed on a trolley; and taken down the track about a mile, where it was blown open and the contents taken.

Three men were seen loitering around the station early in the evening.

LAURIER SPEAKS AT LA PRAIRIE.
MONTREAL, Oct. 13.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier addressed a large meeting at La Prairie yesterday, while Hon. Sydney Fisher spoke at Westmount. Both ministers were received with enthusiasm.

THE SMALL SOFT FELT HAT.
Dineen's is its Headquarters in Toronto for this Popular Headwear.

Small round shapes and somewhat novel shades are the outstanding features of the soft felt hat for young men this fall, and nowhere else is there such variety or better quality than at Dineen's. Yonge and Temperance streets. The popular hat is of American make, manufactured especially for Dineen's, and is particularly smart. The prices are reasonable, \$3.50 and \$2. As a chance hat there is nothing nicer than this special line. Call in at Dineen's to-day and try one on, tee that it is a good hat.

"RESTITUTION" IS BORDEN SLOGAN

Addressing Large Audience at
Cornwall, Refers to the
Fraser Timber Deal
Transac-
tion.

CORNWALL, Oct. 13.—(Special.)—Three thousand people overflowed the old Victoria rink here to-night and many hundreds were unable to get within the doors to hear R. L. Borden, the Conservative leader.

Cornwall is the centre of the three ridings of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, all of which were represented in the great audience that acclaimed Mr. Borden. Mayor Derochie, a Liberal, with other members of the town council, met Mr. Borden on his arrival from Ottawa at 7 o'clock, and read an address of welcome, to which he made a non-political reply.

Dr. D. O. Alguire presided at Victoria rink. The three candidates, R. A. Pringle, Andrew Broder and John F. McGregor, were first heard in brief speeches, the last named, the man from Glengarry, being greeted with the bagpipes played by a gentleman in kilts. Mr. McGregor appealed particularly for the reformation of the electoral laws.

This gave Mr. Borden his first text. The chieftain fired the audience to enthusiasm when he stepped forward to receive an address from the Conservative Association, read by J. C. Milligan, and a bouquet by a sweet little miss in curls.

He said, Mr. Borden, touching Mr. McGregor's reference, the standards of public life in this country are to be worthy of the great races that people it, this iniquity must be put down and the laws enforced to this end in kilts. Proceeding to discuss the administration record of the government, Mr. Borden said:

"I am not leveling my indictment against the rank and file of the Liberal party. I would be an absurd political bigot if I didn't believe as I do believe that the rank and file of the Liberal party are just as honest, patriotic and as desirous of good government as the rank and file of the Conservative party."

Discussing what he called the three fundamental principles of democratic government, he added that every Conservative would be remiss in his duty if he did not assist in turning out of office his own party if it failed to carry out its pledge to maintain the true principles of democratic government.

A Sound Policy.
Mr. Borden's policy of the national policy of the government. "It is a good sound principle," he observed, "but the people of this country ought to maintain control over immigration to this country; especially over immigration from oriental countries like Japan."

Every paragraph of the Halifax platform was gone over. Mr. Borden emphasized the plank in favor of separating the state-owned railways from party influence, and the Intercolonial Railway with the T. & N. O. road, which, he said, was managed by a commission in the interests of the people. He also pointed out that the T. & N. O. commission was absolutely unpopular with every member of parliament of the constituencies thru which the road passed.

Repeating his evidences of graft Mr. Borden charged Sir Wilfrid Laurier's government with having organized since 1899 down to the present time a thru system of obstruction, adding that no man could realize the odds against victory in the Conservative parliament had to fight in the past ten years. It was an astonishing thing that so much had been brought to light, yet it had been brought to light by the people's money to the extent of millions had been squandered.

Touching Sir Wilfrid's candidature in Ottawa, he said that Sir Wilfrid, "the man who has violated his trust by handing over the public domain to a few men in brass," when the Conservatives attained power they would have only one watchword, and it would be "Restitution."

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Placed Safe on It and Took it Away to Open It.

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