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HAMAR GREENWOOD, M.

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MR. ASQUITHS UNITED SENATE POPULATION THE LIBERALS OF READING TOPS TO SENATE POPULATION GOVERNMENT WORKS HARD

Hamar Greenwood, M.P., Brings Some Interesting Information as to Matters Political in the Old

Hamar Greenwood, M.P. for the Cathedral City of York, England, is in the city on his way to British Columbia, where he will spend three weeks in a well-earned holiday. He came up yesterday from his native town of Whitby He is in the pink of condition physically and mentally is as alert as ever with abundant hope in the future. As a Canadian-born member of the Imperial house, he has gone far, and the last has not been heard of his progress. He is a brawny, brainy Canadian and represents the best product of our country. He typifies the colonlal spirit wherever it is found in the empire. He is a great colonial, tho he sits in the Imperial Parliament.

In answer to a question asked by The World as to whether or not the present government of Premier Asquith is likely to remain in power long, Mr. Greenwood spoke with emphasis, as a member of the Liberal executive committee of the United Kingdom, that there would be no general election in England until 1911, probably not until 1912. It is quite true, said he, that the P .: A Whitby "old boy" who has government has lost some by-elections but it is the regular rule for governments of the old country to lose at by-elections owing entirely to local causes. In scotland and Wales the government has more than held its own. The Conservative opposition was composed. ment has more than held its own. The Conservative opposition was composed at the general election of 1906 of 156 members. There have been 40 by-elections, and the Torles have won six out of twenty-nine Liberal seats.

Under Mr. Asquith, the most powerful leader since Mr. Gladstone, the party is absolutely united, and works harder than any party in the history of the English parliament. The autumn sesson, itself a most unusual feature, commences on October 12th and will continue until the day before Christmas. Up to the present time this year the government has passed some 38 public acts, and some 122 private acts of parliament. Among the principal public acts have been the Irish University system very similar to

University Act, which gives to Ireland a university system very similar to that enjoyed by Ontario. The only opponents to this measure were the extreme Orangemen of Ulsier. The act received the support of Mr. Balfour and the opposition.

The great Pensioning Act.

The great act of the session was, of course, the old age pension act, under which an old age pension of 5 shillings a week becomes due and payable on New Year's Day, 1909, to over 500,000 aged men and women. Special clauses are inserted so that the notorious waster or oloafer will not be able to take advantage of this generous measure. It means something over seven million sterling per annum expenditure, which means something over seven million sterling per annum expenditure, which amount is bound to increase. All parties were pledged to an old age pension measure, and in the main it received but little opposition in the commons. A majority of the peers essayed stove, pounced upon her.

Her left eye was completely eaten out, her left ear torn all but off and the flesh of her left cheek and nose to amend the act, but the speaker of the house of commons declared any amendment to this financial measure meant a breach of privilege, and the noble lords climbed down and passed the act.

Was gnawed to the bone at the floor was covered with the floor was covered with the brute off and in doing ped at her several times.

"If you ask me what measure is agitating most public opinion in England, I should say it is the licensing question," said Mr. Greenwood. "The first clause of this bill has already passed the commons, the whole bill will pass collapsed. clause of this bill has, already passed the commons, the whole bill will pass the lower house and either, be accepted or rejected by the lords before the end of the year. If the lords reject the till the government's alternative is th's, namely.— to so increase the annual licensing fee that about one-third of the licenses in England and Wales would be wiped out at once, by reason of the fact that such licensed premises could not stand the increased burden.

Licenses Very Low.

"At the moment the minimum licensing fee is only \$22.50 per annum, and a hotel like the Savoy pays only \$500 per year. It must be admitted that the duties and excise charges on liquors are very high in England, and to some extent compensate for the unfairly low annual licensing fee.

"The gist of the whole bill is, that under it every license holder is given a fourteen years notice. During that time if his license is taken away he receives compensation, but at the end of four-

notice. During that time if his license is taken away he receives compensation, but at the end of four-teen years no further compensation. compensation, but at the end of four-teen years no further compensation will be paid for any license refused, and all licenses will then be granted at the discretion either of the local bench of magistrate or the ratepay-ers in the licensing district, and the annual licensing fee charged will be annual licensing fee charged will be terrible a approximately the market value of the way.

"I think the government of England can fairly claim to have done well for Canada during its term of office. The postmaster-general, Mr. Buxton, working, with Mr. Levit. ing with Mr. Lemieux, decreased the magazine rate, which I believe has given perfect satisfaction to the lishers and advertisers in England, and readers and buyers in Canada. Penny postage between the United States and England goes into operation with the new year. This will mean a decrease of revenue, but it is anticipated that it will mean an increase in business.

Regrets Re Embargo. "No one regrets more than I do that the embargo on Canadian cattle has not been removed. The old obections, namely of disease, etc., have

> not certain of commanding a
> of the house of commons in
> removal. The Conservaay talk about preference manently. a man they are united unination to keep our and they are assisted

But Provincial Inspector's Report Makes Recommendations-Is Death Chamber a Part of Institution.

Hon. W. J. Hanna, provincial secretary, handed out the report yesterday evening made by Inspector S. A. Armstrong on the escape of seven prisoners from Toronto Jail. Mr. Hanna made no statement in regard to its contents, but the report will be fully considered and action taken later.

No wilful neglect of duty on the part of any goal official is ascribed by Mr. Armstrong, but he recommends these

"(1) The installation forthwith of a proper system for checking the prisoners when a change in guards is made. When such change takes place the prisoners should be carefully counted and a record made of the number transferred, the guard coming on duty signing a receipt for the number taken over. In this way the responsibility for the custody of the prisoners is at once placed.

"(2) That the execution room be closed by strong doors built flush with the inner wall of the corridor and so hung as to open inward on such corridor and that such doors be secured with locks of the very latest and best design.

"(3) That the present method of opening windows for ventilation by ropes hanging in the corridors be discontinued, and that a more improved method of opening and closing windows be installed."

Story of the Escape.

The report, which is addressed to the provincial secretary under date of yesterday, is as follows:

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The report, which is addressed to the provincial secretary under date of yesterday, is as follows:

"Guard James Elliott was on duty from 2 to 4 o'clock. He states positively in his evidence that Churchill, Rose, Clarke, Jones and Lee were all present in the corridor at 4 o'clock. Elliott was relieved a few minutes after 4 o'clock by Christopher Reid, and it was Elliott's dûty, immediately after the change in guard, to secure the necessary number of buckets for use in 25, appointed 2 1-2 years ago.

an epileptic fit while preparing sup-per and as she fell on the kitchen floor the canine, which had been under the of the prisoners when the change in guard takes place, and for this reason it was difficult to fix the responsibility

upon any guard for the number of prisoners in his charge.

"From the statements made by the prisoners it would appear that one of The floor was covered with blood.

Mrs. Durnan had difficulty in driving the brute off and in doing so it snapthe doors leading into the executionroom had been opened on the day before the escape and that one of the
escaped prisoners had been seen to enter the room: it would also appear
that the escaped prisoners kept to
themselves and so guarded the entrance into that room as to prevent
the other prisoners ascertaining what Mrs. Sherwin has been subject to epileptic seizures, and her neighbor, Mrs. Durnan, has frequently gone to her assistance. The latter cannot acthe other prisoners ascertaining what was going on. At 12 o'clock on the day of the escape the cells and all parts of corridor 3, including the locks and doors, were examined by Guard Lonnergan, who states that he found everything in perfect order and the doors

into the execution-room locked.
"The structural condition of this and as the prisoners are continually walking up and down in twos and

sidered an excellent one, it is one which, it is said, can be opened by the use of six broom straws carefully manipulated, and no doubt it was in this manner that it was opened by the prisoners. It appears that Jones, who had been an inmate of another corridor, demonstrated to the prisoners his ability to open a lock of similar design

in the manner mentioned.

Death Chamber is Avoided.

"Rule 21 provides that the jailer shall pass thru every part of the jail and see every prisoner at least once a day; and once at least in each week he shall go thru the jail at certerrible agony and shrieked loudly all tain hours at night. In jails located in cities having a population of 40,000 or over, it shall be sufficient for the jailer to be assured that these duties are performed by the chief turnkey and

Mrs. Sherwin's husband is a teamster, "The sheriff, the jailer and the chife turnkey state that they never at any time considered the execution-room a portion of the jail within the meaning of the regulations above referred to. Strychuine Said to Have Revived Man Who Had Died. The jailer further stated that he had only been in the room once since Jan-uary last, when he entered it with the NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- A man who property committee of the City of To-

from every medical standpoint was "I AM UNABLE TO FIND FROM dead, and had been dead for five mindead, and had been dead for five min-utes, was brought back to life last FUL NEGLECT ON THE PART OF evening in the Eastern District Hos-pital in Williamsburg. Should OF THE JAIL OFFCIALS. Should the execution-room, however, be deemed a part of the jail within the meaning of the rules and regulations, then in such case there has been tions, namely of disease, etc., have mittedly gone by the board. The and only reason why the embargo mains is this, that the government of commanding a found none. Then the house surgeon a violation of the rules quoted about the meaning of the rules and region and the rules are rules and region and the rules are rules and region and the rules are rules and region and rules are rules are rules and region and rules are rules

STRATHCONA THE VOYAGEUR.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)
LONDON, Aug. 18.—Lord Frathcona
states that he has now crossed the At-Yet a tenth of a grain of strychina, injected into the body as a matter of experiment, brought back the pulse, lantic over one hundred times. The first time it took six weeks in a windand they are assisted nited Irish party, who ction of Canadian better condition than he had been an better condition than he had been an jammer. He has crossed nine times in one period of thirteen months.



WITH THE LAWN BOWLERS: General view of pretty and animated scene at Woodbine these days.

LONDON'S FIRE CHIEF AND TWO ASSISTANTS MEET DEATH ON DUTY

Collapse of Floor of Westman Hardware Company on Dundas Street Kills Three Fire-Fighters While Fourth Has a Miraculous Escape.

BLAZE IN CRONIN BLOCK LOSS ABOUT \$100,000.00

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- (Special.)-Fire Chief Lawrence Clark and two others were instantly killed to-night by the, collapse of the interior of the building in Cronin block, occupied by the Westman Hardware Co. at 121 Dundas-

CHIEF CLARK, aged 40, appointed FIREMAN HARRY WYNNE, aged

SERGT. JACK COCKBURN of the Royal Canadian Regiment, Wolseley Barracks. Fireman Cole was with the party in Fireman Cole was with the party in the building, but had a miraculous escape, being dug out of the ruins at 10 o'clock not seriously hurt.

The fire itself had been a bad one and attracted a large crowd. The alarm had gone in about 5 o'clock, and starting in the basement the flames

spread up the elevator shaft and thru the four storeys of the building. There was a dense volume of smoke and it was only by the hardest work the flames were confined so well.

At 7 o'clock Chief Clark decided that it was time to get at the heart of the blaze and, in his characteristic manner, led the way into the still smoke-filled building. He grasped a lead of hose near the nozzle and encouraged the little squad with him. Cockburn, who is well-known to the firemen, had been lending a hand in the emergency and was with the

Hardly three minutes after they entered and when they had reached about the centre of the store, with just one warning rumble, the floors just one warning rumble, the floors above and below them tottered and then sank, burying the quartet under succeeded by a desperate struggle in

the debris.

How Cole escaped he cannot say.

He became separated from his fellows and was pocketed under a canting floor, saving his life.

There was about 4 feet of water corridor afforded the prisoners every the rescuers was to get that out so opportunity to carry out their plans, as to avoid drowning the imprisoned men. An outlet was made into adjoin-

threes the difficulty of counting or noticing the absence of one is greatly increased.

"While the lock in question is conbody was not badly marked.

At midnight the chief's body was found. It was terribly crushed, the face being smashed to a pulp. Cockburn's body is still in the

Chief Clark, it is singularly tragic to note, succeeded Chief Roe, who was killed by a falling wall four years ago last winter. He came from Hamilton and was highly esteemed here

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with the men who are out.

an insufficient number of men.

The board of control will probably entertain the visiting delegates from the outside municipalities to a luncheon at 1 o'clock. About 75 will be present in all, mayors, reeves and councillors of some adjoining 30 municipalities.

Chairman Aid. Church, Commissioner of Industries Jos. E. Thompson, W. F. Maclean, M. P., and the mayor will open the conference with five minute speeches. The conference will be held in committee room No. 1.

LUNCHEON TO DELEGATES.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 18 .- Anther mining camp near Jellico was cleared of negroes to-day by an armed band.

Notices have been served on all ne groes within a thirty mile radius to get out in three days, and even Jellico and La Follette are threatened. It is reported that a cabin has bee burned and six negroes cremated.

DROWNING IN MUSKOKA.

Mrs. J. E. Lount of Bracebridge Los Life From Overturned Sallboat.

BEAUMARIS, Aug. 18.-Mrs. Lount of Bracebridge, wife of J. E. Lount, registrar of Muskoka, lost her life by drowning yesterday. Mrs. Lount, with Mr. Lount and

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Diggle of Orillia, was out sailing. When off Coumbia Island the boat was struck by a squall succeeded by a desperate struggle in clinging to the boat until help arrived. Mrs. Lount in some way lost her hold. The body was recovered late this morning and taken to her home in Bracebridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lount were occupying cottage at Gibraltar Island.

DRIVEN MAD ON TRAIN. Orgies of Harvesters Too Much for this

WINNIPEG, Aug. 18 .- (Special.)-

Journeying on a harvest excursion to join her husband in Edmonton, a woman was driven mad by the saturnalian orgies.

She was taken care of by the C.P.R. physician at Winnipeg, or the Winnipeg officials would have returned hereast. She appeared to be suffering from delusional insanity. Her husband was communicated with and finally the woman was placed in the care of the care of that time he has required attention night and day.

About Aug. 1 his mind began to made long term contracts with private a view to forestalling such action, have made long term consumers at exceptional rates. So that the city goes into the power business it will have only the municipality as a customer.

Joseph Wild, M.A.D.D., was born at Summit. Lancashire, England, on Nov. 16, 1834. He received his early education in England in the Methodist College, but completed his theological busy these days, and wherever you go you find a Cataract man boost-

The C. P. R. Strike.

There is one thing settled in regard to the C. P. R. strike—the

men are in earnest. They went out deliberately, and having so gone

out, they sacrificed their pensions and their seniority when they failed

to return at noon yesterday. They were duly warned what would hap-

the still at work and loyal to their undertakings, are warmly sympathetic

service is not being maintained. Some trains are on time; some are not;

freight is not going forward as before the strike. The equipment of the

operating plant cannot be kept up to standard with new, inefficient and

On the contrary, it may only be the starting of a struggle. Sir Thomas

Shaughnessy may be able to hire new men, to bring in strike-breakers,

to hold the support of the operating brotherhoods right along.

It is an endurance test that is on.

There is another thing equally a fact; the men operating the line,

A third thing is that the efficiency of the freight and passenger

But all these things do not mean that the company has been beaten.

pen, and they chose to abide the consequences.

After Several Days' Unconsciousness, Toronto's Once Most Popular Divine Crosses the River.



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Run of Bad Luck.

The Stark Company dit up of the funder of the contract. This company of the funder of the paralysis of the contract. This company put up, but on Aug. 1 he company of the contract. This company put up, but on Aug. 1 he company of the contract was erected and a transformer station on the same rectangency of the work of the contract and at the home of his son, Dr. Zimmer merman Wild.

Dr. Wild had a stroke of paralysis while vieiting his son, Dr. J. Zimmer merman Wild, and daughter, Mrs. Wun.

And, sald Ald. Southcott to The World, "we felt that we should not use the Hydro-Electric Commission as a club over the Cataract people. That is not one the summer there for the hast 18 years, was with him.

While still showing the effects of the paralysis, he returned to the home of his children in Brooklyn in the late in fall in fairiy good shape. During the winter hopes were entertained that he might regaln some of his original health and strength. However, in Asy he was taken to his bed, caused by a general decline. His decline since then has been persistent and steady. About July 1 a dropsical condition was passed by the co

lege, but completed his theological course at Concord, N.H., at a later DIES FROM BROKEN NECK JUST AS BROTHER DID day, after being stationed at Hamilton, when he took the advanced courses.

His early life, however, was more active and began as apprentice to civil engineering. After three years he decided to enter the ministry and gave himself to study. He was licensed to preach by the Printitive Methodist preach by the Primitive Methodist Church of England, Jan. 16, 1850, and Church of England, Jan. 16, 1850, and after five years came to Canada, where he joined the Methodist Episcopal Church and was stationed at Hamilton. After his Concord graduation he preached at Goderich for a year, and then spent another year traveling in Europe. On his return he was stationed at Orono and Belleville, remaining nine years at the latter place, and acting there as professor of oriental languages in Albert College.

From Belleville he went to Brooklyn, N.Y., where he joined the Congregationalists and labored for eight years. In 1880 he accepted the call to Bondstreet Church, Toronto.

The long and successful ministry, the eloquence of the Bond-street polymath, as he came to be known, the crowded evening services, the novel tho never

as he came to be known, the crowded evening services, the novel the never unseemly pulpit methods, are fresh in the minds of thousands of Toronto people, who heard him during the palmy days of those 15 years. His sermons were reported weekly and printed in The Advance and widely copied. His question box became a feature of great

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Municipality Navigates on Sea of Troubles in Trying to Protect the People

> In Their Rights.

ST. CATHARINES, Aug. 18.-(Spe-

For two years the lighting committee of the city council has been movng heaven and earth to get a company to come in and take over the contract for the lighting of the streets. Twice the contract was let and each time the successful tenderer fell down. Couldn't get the money, perhaps, but there are some saints who think they see the hand of the Cataract Power Co. in the whole miserable business. When the contract of the Lincoln Power & Light Co. (a Cataract cern) was about to expire the council got busy and the cheap light aldermen came to the conclusion that \$72.50 per arc light was too much to pay for power generated within three miles of the city's back door. They wanted to establish a civic lighting plant, but there was so much Cataract influence all about that every suggestion alon this line was turned down and finall tenders were asked for. The Cataras agreed that St. Catharines being on three miles from the generating play was paying too much for its light, as Ald. Hodgins claims he had the asurance of J. M. Gibson's company the power would be sold to the city for 10 per cent. less than the price charge in Hamilton. The Cataract's new price was \$56, but there was a second term was \$56, but there was a second term of the city again any loss and a cheque for \$1300, while represented the difference between in bid and the \$72.50 that the city would have to pay for each street lamp untit the company were in a position to the work.

Run of Bad Luck. this line was turned down and finally

BELLEVILLE, Aug. 18.—W. A. Phillips, a well-known resident of Malone, was killed while uncovering a lumber broke, precipitating him to the ground and breaking his neck.

His brother's neck was broken thru falling from a bridge some years ago.

MONTREAL, Aug. 18 .- Sir Thomas Shaughnessy sent George Ham a suit of ovralls anda monkey-wrench along with orders to report at the Mile End roundhouse for repair duty. He broke his suspenders and the monkey-wrench in the first quarter of an hour.

WARNING.

Owing to the prevalence of petty pilfering of newspapers from the doorways of shops and residences, the police have been asked to institute a campaign against this class of thieves. The World will pay \$10 reward for information that will lead to the conviction of anyone caught stealing a World newspaper.