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See Here, Sir James!

Do you know that what threatens to be the most stupendous revolution in history is breaking over the United States?

The Democratic and the Republican parties are being sundered, weakened for all time, and out of the struggle there is coming a new alignment—Progressives and Non-Progressives.

But more than that, there is an uprising of the American people against the fetters of their irresponsible system of government, against a system that limits the authority of everyone and places plenary power in none.

No one has confidence in the future of the United States to-day; none of the bankers and investors of Europe have confidence in the United States. They all see something coming, and they are all afraid.

The City of Toronto, Sir James, has sent eight members to support you and two members of your cabinet represent Toronto constituencies; and yet you treat Toronto, or your legislature treats it—If you will permit it to do so—as a yellow dog, and its half-million people, who make up almost one-quarter of the population of this whole province, as incompetent and unfit for democratic government.

The World wishes to point out to you, Sir James, that not a newspaper in Toronto, outside of The Telegram and The World, has put up a fight for the rights of the city.

And the leader of the so-called opposition is in unison with the bulk of your followers and has treated Toronto as an unworthy organization, the as a matter of fact, it is the trains and progressive end of Ontario; and when we say this we say nothing disrespectful of the farmers; but the farmers of Ontario are so much dependent on Toronto as Toronto is on them, and they ought to see that Toronto is given fair play in regard to municipal rights.

And how a word to you, Mr. N. Wesley Rowell. We have not so much to say against your propaganda of temperance reform, if you wish to call it so, as we have against your lack of foresight in appreciating the real grievances of the people in the way of self-government and in regard to legislation that will regulate the monopolies that are rapidly appearing in our cities and in our towns.

It is not rather a reflection on our politics that so good an experiment to government as that of the hydro-electric distribution of power and public ownership should have to fight for its life day in and day out against the scheming men who profess, and who, as a matter of fact, were sent to the legislature, to represent the people and to protect their interests?

It is up to you, Sir James Whitney, to see that Toronto gets a little like fair play in the present situation, and that even if she has an incompetent mayor and council, it is up to you, we say, as head of our municipal institutions, to see that justice is done and that fair play is meted out to 500,000 people who are doing their best and fulfilling their duties of everyday citizenship and who find their hands tied by unfair legislation and by the unfair entrenchment of monopolies.

If you do not do so, Sir James, we will land where the United States is to-day.

THE LEASIDE BUY

Three Million Dollars Have Been Put in Farm Property Already.

The big purchase of real estate north of the Canadian Pacific at Leaside and east of Bayview-ave., seems to be about completed. One of the last pieces got was that of Dan Ryan, who had about 20 acres of the William Lea farm and who got \$4000 an acre for it.

The Murray boys, who recently inherited from their father forty-six acres running from Bayview-ave. to Leaside station, immediately north of Rosemount, returned \$175,000 cash on Saturday for the property.

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MONTRÉAL, March 24.—(Special.)—Henri Bourassa has thrown up the sponge and will not seek re-election to the provincial legislature.

ARTHUR HAWKES WILL BOURASSA HAS REPORTED QUIT POLITICS?

THREE ARE DEAD FROM TRAIN WRECK

Misinterpretation of Orders Caused Freight and Settlers' Trains to Crash Into Each Other — Engineer Died in Toronto General Hospital — Two Others in Wreckage.

Three men were killed and three or more were seriously injured in a head-on collision which occurred between a freight and a settlers' train on the C.P.R. line, Lake Superior division, near Anyot Station, 32 miles west of North Bay, on Saturday morning.

James Smith, an engineer of Chapleau, and John Loist, a trainman of Peterboro, on the settlers' train, were sent to the General Hospital, Toronto, where they arrived early yesterday morning. Smith was so terribly scalded that he died at 7 o'clock last night.

Dead. James Smith, engineer, Chapleau, died in Toronto General Hospital last night. Jamieson, passenger, Owen Sound. Nyal, fireman, buried in wreckage.

Injured. Engineer Leoner, Trainman Loist, Peterboro, in serious condition in Toronto General Hospital. Conley, a farmer, may not recover.

Misinterpretation of the train orders was the cause of the wreck; the second which happened within three days on the division. Both trains had orders to meet and pass at Birch Station, six miles west of Anyot. Instead of waiting the meadound settlers' train passed Birch Station resulting in a frightful impact a few miles west. A number of cars were demolished, the tracks were torn up for a considerable distance, the engines were both battered into shapeless masses of steel and hurled clear from the tracks. Both trains were running at a rate of about 25 miles an hour.

Dr. J. A. Tuck of Ulster and Sturbridge-streets was summoned, but he found that life in both cases had been extinct for several hours. Chief Coroner Dr. A. J. Johnson was notified and instructed Coroner Dr. W. A. Graham to investigate. He decided that an inquest was unnecessary, as death was purely accidental.

A gas heater, with the jet thrown wide open, allowing the fumes to escape, was the cause of the tragedy. Albert J. Leaden, a son, returned from work at the Majestic Theatre, where he is employed as an electrician, at midnight. At that time Mrs. Leaden was just going to bed. She went downstairs to give her son supper, and a short time later returned to her room, where her daughter Lillian had retired a couple of hours before. It is thought that she turned the jet of the heater off, as the room was warm, and then, by mistake, turned it on, and then retired. Mrs. Leaden was 71 years of age, and her daughter Lillian about 35 years.



MOTHER AND DAUGHTER ASPHYXIATED BY GAS FROM STOVE IN THEIR ROOM

There is a tap on the stove close to the floor, and there is a possibility that Mrs. Leaden turned it off and failed to do likewise with the jet on the tubs. There is another story to the effect that she may have touched the jet on the stove by the hem of her skirt. The stove had been used as a heater during the entire winter in the room in which the mother and daughter slept.

Lillian Leaden had been employed in the office of the Gutta Percha Rubber Co. for some time. Mrs. Leaden was the wife of Michael J. Leaden, collector for the Bell Ewart Ice Co. Two sons and two daughters, Mrs. Goodfellow and Mrs. Rolph, wife of the senior partner of the firm of Rolph & Clark, also survive.

A double funeral will take place from the home to-morrow.

THE STRUGGLE IS PROLONGED

Mr. Rowell is Said to Be Having Trouble in Caucus Over His Temperance Platform.

Excitement is at fever heat in temperance circles over the struggle N. W. Rowell is putting up to secure the acceptance of his "banish the bar" plank by his caucus.

According to down-town rumor, the member for North Grey and the Liberal whip are speaking Leader Rowell's banish the bar cannon.

Hon. A. G. MacKay, it is pointed out, made the Massey Hall grand speech which caused the Ross convention to haul down the temperance colors, and his attitude since then is quoted against him by some of the impatient drys.

The party whip, Mr. Bowman, who served under Ex-Leader MacKay, and is in a like capacity under the Rowell leadership, is also being criticised by Toronto Liberal "drys."

TORONTO YOUTH ARRESTED IN BUFFALO

Leaving a trail of worthless cheques in Toronto, Robert McKay Oliver, aged 23 years, of a prominent family in Ontario, was arrested in Buffalo on a similar charge.

Oliver invaded Toronto some time ago, and, it is alleged, passed several cheques, which were marked at the bank "no funds." It is known that he put one over on a haberdasher on West King-st., for \$75, and another for \$500 on another merchant.

Oliver was only in Buffalo a short time, occupying a room on Franklin-st. To other boarders he seemed to be quite prosperous, and his arrest came as a distinct shock.

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ABOLISH BARS LEAVE SHOPS

Entirely new Proposition Will Be Presented at Temperance Convention in Toronto Next Week.

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REV. F. VIPOND HAS RESIGNED

Rector of St. Barnabas' Church, Chester, Will Become Private Secretary to Bishop Sweeney.

Rev. Frank Vipond, who for the past eight years has been Rector of St. Barnabas Church, Chester, announced to his congregation last evening that he had decided to retire in order to accept the position of secretary to His Lordship Bishop Sweeney.

For several years past Mr. Vipond has been in very poor health, and especially so since the death of Mrs. Vipond. He thinks that by accepting the new position he will have an opportunity of having a rest and recuperating.

When Mr. Vipond graduated from Trinity he went to St. Olave's Church at the Humber, and from there to St. Barnabas. When he took charge of the parish the church property was worth \$2000, while to-day it is valued at \$44,000.

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MURDERED PRINCE GOVERNOR OF SAMOS

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 23.—(Can. Press.)—Andre Kopsalis Efendi, prince-governor of the Island of Samos, was assassinated to-day by a Greek, who fired several shots at him. The assassin was arrested.

STRIKERS WANT TO BOYCOTT FIRM

Four Thousand Sympathizers Attended Mass Meeting at Massey Hall on Saturday Night, and Adopted a Resolution Endorsing the Striking Garment Workers.

"Some of the so-called free press used the resolutions framed by the Trades and Labor Council as news for their readers, but there was one paper which was more risky and published the opinions of some of the labor members. I speak of The Toronto World, and when you come to know that this paper stood on its own ground and published the views of the labor leaders, you find that an advertisement has been withdrawn from that paper by the T. Eaton Company."

"But do you find that the case in The Telegram?" continued the speaker. "No. The full page ad is still there. No wonder The Telegram doesn't care for the working man."

Massey Hall was taxed to its capacity to accommodate the crowd, which had a liberal sprinkling of the Jewish race as well as many English-speaking people. Towards the latter part of the evening, over fifty people had to take seats on the platform thru lack of room elsewhere. All the speakers were fired with the determination to compel the T. Eaton Company to right the wrongs of the cloak and garment workers and the speeches were interspersed with rounds of applause, which encouraged the orators to greater efforts.

Adopted Resolution. Startling disclosures of alleged evils existing in the big store were made by the different members of the trades unions and Miss G. Barnum of Chicago. The following resolution, moved by James Simpson and seconded by J. Bruce was carried unanimously by the 4000 people present:

"That the mass meeting of the Trades and Labor Unions in sympathy with the locked-out employees, and makes an emphatic appeal against the arbitrary action of the T. Eaton Company in refusing to arbitrate the differences between the locked-out cloakmakers and striking garment workers, and that the other branches of organized labor pledge themselves to do all in their power to secure for organized labor the fullest recognition."

That the public were not being given the news in regards to the strike by most of the papers, and that the facts

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LANDMARKS BEFORE EVERYTHING ELSE.

JOES, FLORIDA. We York: The Globe's in saying a word for Toronto's fight for public ownership up at Sir James' parliament. An it's an origin' Master Rowell to do anything of the kind? The Globe's for it interests, the big interests, a "T" line. But Sir Globe's big on church union an' temperance reform an' again race track gambling on 't' editorial page an' for it on 't' sports' page. The member on 't' one page, 't' president' Judge on 't' paper. It's a right to give wide powers to companies but municipalities must be kept in 't' has'. I'm delictid of Mayor Geary an' t' Tory members of 't' city. An Herb Leaden has gun shot on his feet a 't' time? Toronto, or, as I prefer, an' you prefer to 't' it. Was York means be perkilled to grow faster than 't' big interests that 't' been kept up w' so much muckle effort. Master Elumin' an' Tammas Church are bound together grah'. 't' coo'dis an' moods' more than twice a month so as to let Sir James get past progression! 't' big railroads are no supply' cars to do 't' business of 't' town an' province. No wonder when reciprocity was defeated! It served them right! I'm kep'ed 't' 't' still agin 't' visiook an' anastaxation an' if you'd plish that horse trader, Adam Beck, out o' yer paper ye'd have a model journal. 't' electric interests wad get a fair show if it werna for this cattle lifer frae London, Canada West.

JOES, TORONTO. Florida: I'm goin' to stand by Adam Beck even if his colleagues try and force him out of Sir James' circus. I'm astounded at the prices I see in The World that the farmers are getting for their farms in York. We can't allow Toronto to grow at that rate! What's Fortman saying about a slump? I'll never stand for Leaden or North Toronto comin' into the city. A city that grows out and around its graveyard has lost its respect. Farther than see the old Leaden of Toronto removed 't' sacrifice Elmin' Adill who is my dearest friend. But I'll let the city grow toward the Humber, not toward Downsview, you bet. You can get better bargains here for half the money. But it's twenty-five per cent the inside.

BOTHWELL, March 24.—Ross Lidster, the 14-year-old son of John Lidster of the Township of Zone, while out horseback riding Saturday evening with his youngest brother, was thrown from his horse and died in a few minutes from the fall. It is supposed the horse stumbled, as the boy was used to horseback riding.

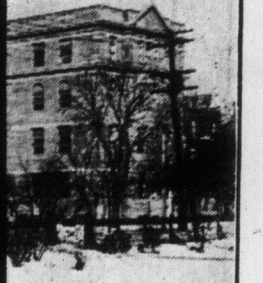
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