EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN CARTOON BY LOU SKUCE



Water Intake Blocked.

Parkdale Puts it All Over St. Mikes.

Champ Clark's Idea.

Not for J. P.

Extension of T. and N. O.

SENTOWN STATES

Opposition to Reciprocity Show Decided Disposition to Fight Measure in All Its Stages in the Senate - Discount Annexation Resolutions.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- The finance committee of the Senate was called together to-day in consideration of part of the equipment. the McColl bill to supply the legislative machinery required to put into effeet the reciprocal trade agreement with Canada. Three or four days probably will be consumed by the committee in reaching a decision as to the manner of reporting the bill, but even its most obdurate opponents are unwilling to bear the responsibility of any longer delay than that.

mittee to report the bill favorably could not be learned at the outset of the meeting, and probably will not be known until Monday, when Senator how the bill is reported, whether favorably, adversely, or without recommendation. The indications are that the latter method will be employed in the interest of the early transfer of the fight to the floor of the Senate, the fight to the floor of the Senate, the the transfer of the precious Blood, \$150; St. in accordance with promises that have been made to President Teft. The committee was in session an hour and a \$100; St. John's Industrial School for Boys, \$100; St. Vincent de Paul's Children's \$100; St. Vincent d half, and adjourned until Monday. There is some evidence of a disposi-

The Globe's report of the speech of Sir George W. Ross

before the board of trade on Nov. 3 says: "That Sir George Ross in

his able presentation of the case

against reciprocity expressed the

business sentiment of Toronto

was clearly evidenced by the ap-

plause which greeted his obser-

vations. In part Sir George said

(again quoting from The Globe):

requiring the most careful atten-

tion in any discussion of recipro-

city were next submitted, the ef-

fects of the abolition of the duty on wheat and flour, the pre-em-

inence of Canadian cheese in the

British market, the position of

the lumbering industry, and the

question of transportation all being treated with the view of

showing some of the conse-

quences that would probably fol-

low a treaty. Then Sir George

proceeded to emphasize the un-

questionably prosperous condi-tion of Canada without a treaty,

citing statistics proving the mar-

that had taken place during the

past 40 years, and particularly

the expansion of manufactures.

The argument that reciprocity

would offer an unlimited market

to Canadians presented a fascin-

ating picture, he said, but there

was another side to it, and he

pointed to the losses that would

British capital for Canadian enterprises.

cheered Sir George enthusiastically."

inevitably be incurred on account of the surfeit of the home market

by American goods. Especially he emphasized the effects a reciprocity treaty would have upon capital, and upon Canada's relations with

the mother country, pointing out the advantages at present enjoyed by Canadians in the British market, and in the possession and use of

Canadian autonomy. 'For my part,' he declared, 'I do not want to see any act of the Canadian people subject to interpretation at Wash-

ington,' a sentiment which evoked loud applause, followed by laugh-

ter, when in an aside, he dryly remarked that in the event of any

difference with the United tSates authorities in regard to intrpreta-

tion, perhaps the only redress possible would be to call out the Cana-

dian navy. The conclusions at which Sir George arrived were that

Canada does not stand in any great need of a reciprocity treaty with the United States, and that the only safe course, affording publicity in the first instance and admitting of perfect freedom of action there-

after, would be an adjustment of the trade relations between the two

countries by the independent legislation of both rather than by treaty. "At the close of the address the audience rose to its feet and

"Finally, Sir George considered the relationship of reciprocity to

velous growth and development

'A few of the considerations

GLOBE DIRECTOR'S

RECIPROCITY VIEWS

of which are said to have emanated from the White House. Some of the Democrats express the belief that an extra session would tend to demoralize the Republican forces and directly benefit the Democrats in the next Na-The annexation talk of the past few days had no effect whatever upon the

tion on the minority side of the Sen-

ood" on the extra session, intimation

reciprocity situation at the Senate end

BALLOON FOR GERMAN ARMY Will Have Speed of Thirty-Six Miles Per Hour and Wireless Equipment.

BERLIN. Feb. 18 .- The German war ffice to-day placed an order for another dirigible balloon of the Parseval | point. type for the use of the army. The pecifications provide that the airship have motors developing 320 horsepower, which will assure a speed of 36 miles an hour. A wireless outfit is to be

HONORS CAME LATE One Subject a Nervous Wreck, Other Long Dead.

ST. JOHN, N.B., Feb. 18.-Imperial service orders for 25 years' faithful work on the Intercolonial Railway came to-day for presentation to George Seaman and James E. Linkletter. The honors came late, for Seaman is an inmate of the hospital for nervous diseases, and Linkletter died in 1909.

BANK FUNDS FOR CHARITY.

It was decided at the annual meeting of the Toronto Savings Bank Charitfrom the year's earnings of the trust for distribution amongst the charities and that the treasurer, M. O'Connor apportion the money as follows: Sacred Aid Society, \$100; House of Industry,

ate to compel President Taft "to make

Sheriffs John Brown and Severs, who ever issued any instruction for any came with an order of Sheriff Mowat came with an order of Sheriff Mowat to remove him to Kingston pendtenney immediately telephoned to Inspector Duncan, his principal. He was long. told to meet the train at the Don sta-tion and get the man, and Detective moving him all week." Guthrie was also rushed to that "Well who do you

Fought Over Prisoner. Meanwhile Detectives Armstrong and Newton were hurried from headercept Travers and his escort at the train, which left at 8 o'clock. They arrived there just as the train was pulling out. They boarded the train and tried to recover the witness, but the deputy sheriffs would not give him up. The city officers were forced to jump from the train at Cherry-street. as it did not stop at any place this side of Oshawa. Therefore the other two city men got no chance to inter-

Travers Was Threatened. Inspector of Detectives Duncan was angry. He immediately notified Crown Attorney Corley and Magistrate Deni-son, and Assistant County Crown Attorney Monahan was also on the job at the city hall, and several councils war were held on the spot.

Inspector of Detectives Duncan is-sued a statement, He said that he had been informed of numerous efforts to close Travers' mouth. These efforts originated in sources which the incare to divulge. He declared that Travers had told him that he had been approached by a jall guard and others who had told him that the best thing be could do for himself was to keep his

talkin. Either this man or another had pointed out to him that he might easily antagonize these who could have it in their power to influence his release on parole, but that if he did not keep silent and went on giving in-formation which might expose influen-tial men, he not only would lose all chance of any parole, and be compelled to serve out his full time, but that he would be taken from the jail and further prosecuted and would get as much as twenty years in prison.

He was told, he said, that if this

could not be done in the police court, owing to the fact that he had been given the protection of the court, it would be done by indictment before the grand jury.
Conflicting Rumors.

of Travers' arrest, that it was planned to have Travers plead guilty, all the blame shouldered on to him and thus have any further prosecutions balked. At this same time a rumor was cur-rent in several places that it was proposed to have Travers declared a lunatic and incarcerated in an asylum to prevent him from furnishing any fur-ther statement to the police and to discredit any facts in any statement already made

A Velled Warning. In connection with the alleged efforts to balk the full and complete prosecution of any and all who may be in-volved in disclosures in connection with the affairs of the bank, it is said that Inspector of Detectives Duncan has been approached by those who have told him that he is digging too deep, and if he knew what was good hurred away?"
Sheriff Mowat.
"He had been ness to be more energeetic than others

In speaking of the Travers' statement to Inspector Duncan that he had been advised and even threatened to be silent, H. H. Dewart, K.C., said yesterday that he had heard nothing of any threats being made to or against

Examined by Alienists. Despite the fact that Dr. Bruce smith, provincial inspector of prisons, and Superintendent Clarke of the To-ronto Asylum, have denied it, Travers says, and is and was borne out by H. H. Dewart, K.C., his counsel, and others, that these two doctors did visit him in the jail and did examine him in a way much similar to that partments that I know of. Everything in which examinations by alienists are ought to move smoothly to hel pjustice frequently conducted. Mr. Dewart says that Travers told him that these doctors visited him in his cell, exam-ined his eyes and limbs, and questioned him as to his Mfe's history in disease and other questions like to those ease and other questions like to those generally asked by allenists. The examination was introduced by Dr. Bruce Smith, who had known Travers for before the learned chairman of the ses-

difectors, J. R. Strattan, J. J. Warren and others, he was told that Travers had been taken away by Deputy Sheriffs John Brown and Severs, who made upon the request of another lawyer acting for at least one defend-

Contemplated for a Week. Sheriff Mowat was asked by The tiary to begin his term of six years Sunday World why he chose to order He had been subpoensed to attend in that institution. Detective McKin- Travers' removal at this particular court on Friday, but was not present juncture, since he had been held so He telegraphed to the magistrate that,

> from some one?" "No; I gave the order myself. I meant unself and Daputy Sheriff Severs. You see, they told me they ex-

> pected to be thru with Mr. Travers by Saturday, and I was not notified that they were not thru with him, so I gave the order."

> "Why did you make up your mind at 4 o'clock in the morning?" "That is a mistake. The order was given Friday afternoon." Mr. Mowat was told that a newspa-

per correspondent had got on the train at Port Hope and rode to Cobours. and was told by the officers accompanying Travers that Sheriff Mowat replied the magistrate, smiling. gave the order at 4.30 Saturday morn-

"They have made a mistake between a.m. and p.m. The arrangement was was held after he had been sentenced before 4 o'clock Friday afterand Mr. Severs, my deputy, d couldn't get over to the police court to tell them there, because he was detained at Oscode Hall until after 4 o'clock. It is a very inusual thing to the held a sentenced man here at all, and it was trained as matter of courters that it was just a matter of courtesy this one was held."

Sheriff Ordered to Court.

Immediately upon being informed of the disappearance of Travers, Magistrate Denison issued his order to have Sheriff Mowat and Deputy Seviness of the control of the contro Mr. Corley rose to speak of the mat-

Jam told that he was taken from the jail this morning by two sheriff's officers and is now, despite an effort on the part of the police to prevent it, on his way to Kingston penitentlary. Immediately after he was sentenced I was spoken to by the sheriff and asked if I wanted to use him as I wing death?

It is an appalling mistake that Traa witness. I said I did, and nothing further was said about removing him

Conflicting Rumors.

Added to this, there was the rumor made public in The World at the time see the sheriff about the case.

"I was surprised to hear this morn-

in the middle of his examination. Of why its official ordered the removal course we can apply to the county of a crown witness to a penitentiary

from the county judge." Proportion "Yes, we can get him back in two GRACE. or three days by that way," agreed Mr. Corley.

been more convenient to have left him here for one more day. Sheriff Wanted Authority. "What was the cause of hi sbeing hurred away?" asked the colonel or

"He had been here much longer than Actor, Well-Known on the Pacific usual and I thought I ought to have some authority for holding him here any longer," replied the sherift. "I didn't know that the court was not thru with him and I wasn't noti-

fied that he would be wanted.' "Well, we would have been finished with him to-day most likely," said the and awe-inspiring, hovered in the "It's very unfortunate and preju dicial to my client as I have not been Matthew Wilson, K.C., for J. J. War-

"I hope you don't think this department is to blame," said the magistrate. "It's no fault of our and there has never been any clash between the dein these cases.' "I must admit that I didn't notify Mr. Mowat that we weren't thru with

Travers, but I thought that by the publicity given thru the newspapers,

lice Station for the purpose of securing a statement from him, relating to inspector Duncan and the magistrate the affairs of the bank, the matter was delayed for a considerable time by issued empowering Inspector of Detec-

delayed for a considerable time by
Travers' refusal to speak, until he had
consulted with Mr. Dewart.

It was said yesterday morning by a
lawyer connected with the case that
the examination of Travers by Drs.
Bruce Smith and Clarke had been
made upon the request of another

Hughes Charles Wanted.
Hughes Charles, formerly manager of the Bank of Commerce in Peterboro. and now a broker in Montreal, is very as the copy of the subpoena served on "Why, we have been contemplating him was not signed, and as no conduct money was paid him, he would duct money was paid him, he would "Well, who do you mean by we? not attend until compelled to do so.
Were you acting upon instructions Mr. Corley said that Mr. Charles would hot come unless he had to, but that if he did he would tell the truth. Neither Mr. Coriey nor Inspector Duncan would disclose the nature of the evidence expected to be given by Mr. Charles, but from the demeanor of Should he not appear on Tuesday morning, both the magistrate and the sary, by warrant. Speaking of this, Mr. Corley said that witnesses did not

seem altogether anxious to give testi-mony in the case.

"Seeing the kind of information that Sheriff Mowat says that Travers was held longer than othe s have been held but it is pointed out that Frank Daw for a time at least, if not longer, than

that for which Travers was held. The News: No action could have been better calculated at this time to arouse public suspicion. Travers must for the past few weeks.

arouse public suspicion. Travers must be restored to the witness stand as quickly as officers of the law can get him back to this city.

A DEFEAT OF JUSTICE.

Evening Telegram: A subpoena will bring Travers back. But the subpoena cannot do its work until Mr. Travers has had time to realize that for six long years he is at the mercy of the Dominion Government, whose friends may be implicated by his evidence.

Is Travers likely to return from Kingston in a mood to tell the truth, if the truth be detrimental to members or friends of a government that Keep Silent or Get Twenty Years.
He said that a guard had come to him while in the jall telling him that at 10.45 o'clock. They did so appear Inspector Duncan had been pulled off. Crown Attorney Corley had been pulled off. Shortly after the case against the provisional directors, J. R. Stratton, J. J. Warren and the rest was called, and long years he is at the mercy of the Dominion Government, whose friends "I am not finished with Travers' Is Travers likely to return from kingston in a mood to tell the truth, if the truth be detrimental to

It is an appalling mistake that Tra-vers should be whisked away to Kingston in the middle of his evidence or further was said about removing mining till a few days ago I got a letter from Mr. Mowat, who said it was his duty to take Mr. Travers to Kingston.

Spirited Away, Says Corley.

"I had no authority to hold him nor had my department. I spoke to the sheriff's officer and thought he would the characteristic about removing mining to serve his sentence."

The blunder of Sheriff Mowat may the characteristic and thought it was time Travers was beginning to serve his sentence."

ean THE DEFEAT OF PUBLIC JUSTICE and the suppression of ening when I came down here that he quiry into the Farmers' Bank scandal had been spirited away when I was The Ontario Government must explain judge and get an order to have him brought back here."

"It's very embarrassing and unusual," said Col. Denison. "Still he can be brought back by an order and worse, and has now attained the country judge." proportions of A NATIONAL DIS-

"No trouble about that at all," said the colonel. "Of course it would have DAVID EDWIN PASSES WAS IN 'THE ENCOUNTER

Coast, Succumbs in Toronto After Long Illness.

The spectre of sorrow, grim, silent wings of the Royal Alexandra stage on Saturday. The rounds of applause able to cross-examine Travers," said, with which her clever acting was recognized were unnoticed by Miss Margaret Illington, the star in "The Encounter." The laughter which greeted the brilliant sallies of the comedian passed by unheeded. The minds of all were on the little Masonic plot in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, where, in the morning, they had seen all that remained of their friend and fellowactor, David Edwin, lowered to a last y the resting place. Life's final curtain despers, were dence, morning, and there was no recall.

Health Gradually Failed.

Smith, who had known Travers for many years, and who at its inception gave the interview the appearance of a casual visit.

At Lawyer's instigation.

Upon the first occasion when Inspector Duncan visited Travers at the fail and took him to the Pape Avenue Po-

I was reeding a funny story the other day, sed Pa to Ma wen he calm hoam from the club. It seems that a deer yung wife had locked her husband out at four in the morning, vary much aggenst her husband's wishes. What, sed Ma. do you reely meen to say it was aggenst her husband's wishes. Wasent he the unreesonabul thing, sed pa, to make any objeckshun.

Anyhow she locked her husband out, & the poor man cuddent git in,

so he went right back down town, & the funny part of it was that he had the good luck to meet her tuff brother Roy, wich had jest caim back from the Pacifick oshun, on a whale boat. The two of them went oaver to one

the Pacifick oshun, on a whale boat. The two of them went caver to one of the best yung inns on the water front, sed Pa, & after the honest brother had had a few grabs at the grog, Pa sed, he made the husband of the heroine go hoam with him. & then, sed Pa, the following dialogue en-sued:

The wife sed: Who is that at the door?

The husband sed Only me & yure brother.

The wife sed: If it is my sailor brother he must make a noise like a sailor. I wont do it, sed the brother, I think my own sister ought to know her brother's voice, I wont maik a noise like a sailor for anybody.

But we must git in, sed the husband, we certingly must git in. Can't you maik sum kind of a sailor noise? Can't you say sumthing, like Yo Ho my Lads. Yo Ho. If you can't say that, sed the husband, say sumthing

you maik sum kind of a sailor noise? Can't you say sumthing, like 10 no my Lads, Yo Ho. If you can't say that, sed the husband, say sumthing about Fifteen men on a dead man's chest. Whatever you do, kind sailor, sed the husband, shoot sumthing fine acrost the transom, beekaus I fain wud sleep, & we must git into the flat.

& jest then, sed Pa, the door opened & the wife looked into the face of her sailor brother. & sed Oh, Ellhu deer, I am so glad to see you back, how is everything on the Pacifick oshun? You can cum in, deer brother, but my husband will have to so back down town. Ha Ha, sed Pa, that was

is everything on the Pacifick oshun? You can cum in, deer brother, but my husband will have to go back down town. Ha Ha, sed Pa, that was certainly handing the husband sumithing, was it not? The poor old sucker went back down town & died that nite in a terribul blizzard. It served him rite, at that. He shud nevver have went away from the house as long as he had a few nuckels with wich to rap on the door with. I wud like to see my wife keep me out of my house, wuddent you, Bobbie?

I doant know, Pa, I sed, I havent got anything to say. I only know that Ma is moar anxious to see you in the house than out of it.

Did you say the husband died in a blizzard? sed Ma.

That is what he did, sed Pa, they found him under the fleecy mantel, butiful eeven in deth.

Oh, sed Ma. now I understand why so many married wimmen like Dakota.

BAKER—On Friday, Feb. 17, 1911, at 7 Tomlin avenue, Irwin Baker, aged 4 years, dearly beloved son of George and Alice Baker.

IN MEMORIAM. RIDOUT-In loving memory of my dear brother, who departed this life Feb. 19th,

Just two years ago to-day
Since my dear brother passed away.
God called him home; it was His will;
But in my heart he liveth still;
His memory is as dear to-day
As in the hour he passed away.
Sleep on, dear Harry, and take thy rest;
God calls home first whom He loves best.
—Sister Eliza.

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eing made to come to an understand-It is plain that the amendment of the agreement will subject the plan to re-doubled danger because after it leaves doubled danger because after it leaves the senate, it will still have to be readopted by the house in order to gain the consent of the latter body to the senate's innovations, this might be a rather difficult undertaking. The house Democrats would undoubtedly vote for them if they were of the kind already indicated, and many of the progressive Republicans would do the same. Remembering the fact that there are a few Democrats who always vote with the conservative Republicans, it would still be doubtful whether the

measure could be passed.

The amending of the agreement would also subject it to grave danger at a special session, should such a session have to be called after all. It the treaty had been altered considerably and then hung up just before the end of the session, the chances would be that at a special session it would be altered a good deal more.

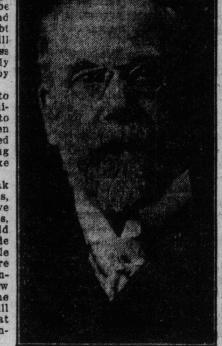
MARRIAGES. JERRED-MORRISON-On the 13tth 2st., at St. George's Rectory, Miss Violet E., youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Morrison, to Mr. Samuel Jerred of Por-cupine, New Ontario.

Another Globe Director Who Denounces Treaty

Letter from Hugh Blain, di-rector of The Globe, and Liberal candidate recently in Toronto read at board of trade meeting:
"There will unquestionably be
a great upsetting of business, and while there may be little doubt that there will be some who will benefit there will be still less doubt that many, and especially the unfortunate, will suffer by

the change. The present time appears to be most inopportune, when conditions had adjusted themselves to the needs of every class, when prosperity had been distributed with reasonable fairness among all our people, for a leap like this in the dark.

"It is impossible to speak definitely of the future. It is, however, reasonable to believe that under present conditions, our own Canadian cities would continue to direct Canadian trade over Canadian channels, while under such a sweeping measure of reciprocity, I believe the dom-inating influences may be New York and Chicago, with all the adverse consequences which will necessarily follow to our, at present, sturdy, growing nation-



Our troubles now are few and far between, and in my opinion, 'we should rather bear the ills we have than fly to others that we know not of."

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