

BILL TO IMPOSE TAX ON WAGERS PASSES HOUSE

Measure Rushed Through To
Become Effective At Wood-
bine Opening.

AWAITS ROYAL ASSENT

Hartley Dewar Accuses Gov-
ernment of "Grossest
Breach of Faith."

TORONTO, May 17.—Provincial
Treasurer Peter Smith's corporation
tax act amendments await only the
royal assent to become law, the Leg-
islature having advanced it through
committee stage and third
reading this afternoon and evening.
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bill is that imposing a 5 per cent

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Prince of Wales Permits Ontario Woman To "Snap" Him With Kodak

KINGSTON, Ont., May 17.—"You
are from Kingston, aren't you?" With
these words the Prince of Wales ad-
dressed Mrs. Margaret Ham, former-
ly of this city and Napanee, as she
stood on April 31 inside the entrance
to the Kanawha Hotel at Nikko to
snap his royal highness.

Mrs. Ham, much surprised, ad-
mitted she was, and then the two
entered into conversation, after
which the prince posed for the pic-
ture, according to the Tokio Adver-
tiser just to hand.

Mrs. Ham had tried on the previous
day to get a snap of the prince,
hoping it would turn out all right.
This gentleman was the prince's pri-
vate secretary, Sir Godfrey Thomas,
and he apparently told his royal
highness of the lady and her wish.
The prince then posed for the pic-
ture, according to the Tokio Adver-
tiser just to hand.

The dispatch with which the
measure was put through three read-
ings constitutes something of a
record. The bill had only been in-
troduced on Friday last, received
second reading on Monday, and
passed committee stage and third
reading today, when, about 9 o'clock,
H. Hartley Dewar, Southwest To-
ronto, came in and discovered the
third reading had been given, al-
though he had in the afternoon ex-
pressed his intention of dividing the
house on third reading, and had, he
said, received the understanding
from the premier that public bills
and orders would occupy the first
hour.

Charges Faith Broken.
Although Hon. G. S. Henry, who
first raised the point, went no fur-
ther than to say the government's
action "has, to say the least, the ap-
pearance of sharp practice," Mr.
Dewar declared: "It is the grossest
breach of faith which any govern-
ment has ever been guilty of."

New Vote Demanded.
A demand was made for a new
vote in view of the alleged misun-
derstanding, but Hon. Mr. Parliam-
ent ruled that the bill had actually
received third reading, and that he
found nothing in the rules to say
that unanimous consent was neces-
sary.

At the afternoon session the tax
on race-track winnings was attacked
on what he termed "sound, legal and
constitutional grounds," by H. H.
Dewar. He contended that the find-
ings of the courts indicated that the
province had no power to pass this
legislation, as race-track gambling
or betting was within the jurisdic-
tion of the federal government. He
prophesied that the federal au-
thorities would step in and prevent
provincial officers closing up a race
track if the jockey club refused to
collect this tax.

More Delay Urged.
Major J. C. Tolmie, Windsor,
Charles McCrea, Sudbury, and M. M.
MacBride, Brant, South, all advised
delay until the constitutionality of
the bill could more thoroughly be
considered, while Sa. McClarke, Nor-
thumberland West, endorsed the tax,
and thought it should go further.

The committee divided on the
amendment moved by Mr. Dewar to
strike out the clause providing for
this tax, defeating the amendment.
Mr. Dewar urged upon the attorney-

general that the tax should not be
put into force until July 31, and that
in the meantime a stated case be
submitted to the courts to find out
whether the province had the power
to collect this tax.

He pointed out that if the associa-
tions went ahead and collected the
tax, and it later turned out that the
act is unconstitutional, there would
be no way of paying the money
back to the rightful owners.
The attorney-general replied that
he was absolutely convinced that the
bill was founded on strong legal
grounds, and there was no need of
delay. The government speakers
made it clear that the object was to
have it in force when Woodbine
opens on Saturday.

EXPECT FAMINE TO BE TILL HARVEST

Ottawa, May 18.—Canadian Press.
—Famine conditions in Russia must
remain acute until after the harvest
is gathered, according to a cable re-
ceived yesterday by the Save the
Children Fund organization here from
Sir Benjamin Robertson, international
authority on famine conditions,
and chairman of the all-British re-
lief organizations.

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DECLARES MORE WOMEN NEEDED AS LAWMAKERS

Lady Astor Addresses Mem-
bers of Ontario Legis-
lature.

LAUDS GREAT BRITAIN

Premier Drury Extends Wel-
come To Distinguished
Woman.

TORONTO, May 17.—The galleries
were crowded and most of the mem-
bers in their seats when Lady Astor
addressed the Ontario Legislature
this afternoon, and as the first wo-
man to be elected to the British
House of Commons she urged that
women were needed in the parlia-
ments of the world.

Dressed in white and a green hat
overspread by a plume of the same
color, she apologized for appearing
before the Legislature in that cos-
tume. She always wore plain black
and white, "I always take great care
never to shock them or lead them
on by my costume," she said, refer-
ring to her fellow-Commoners.

Next to the state of Virginia and
Plymouth, the English constituency
for which she is a member, Canada
is nearest to her heart, she said.
"When Virginians go straight,
when they run true to form, they
can be helpful citizens of any
country."

That England should have elected
to her Parliament a woman born in
Virginia, brings home to America,
she continued, how tolerant England
is, and how big England is. Some
persons view England's tolerance as
a mark of weakness. It is a mis-
take to think England is weak.

An Unreconstructed Rebel.
"I am very keen of an Anglo-
Saxon traditions," she said. "The
world today needs more of Anglo-
Saxon traditions. The countries of
Europe should pattern after the
United States following the Civil
War. She termed herself 'an unre-
constructed rebel,' but the South
realized it must co-operate with the
North, and had the North been too
vindictive there would not have been
any United States of America today.
The countries of Europe should ap-
preciate that fact."

"The prime minister of Britain is
doing his best," she went on, "but I
wish America was with them,
America ought to be with them,
and America knows she ought to be
with them."

She said she would never forget
the fairness and justice with which
she had been treated by the other
members of the British House. She

Many Former Irish Constables To Settle Upon Ontario Farms

TORONTO, May 17.—Many of the men of the Irish constabulary,
perhaps the finest body of police in the world, will settle on the
farms of Ontario. Through the initiative of Hon. Manning Doherty,
minister of agriculture, arrangements have been made with the
British government so that the first contingent of 100 at least will
come in a short time now.

"The British government has agreed to pay these men a lump
sum of \$2,500 in lieu of a large yearly pension," Mr. Doherty said
today.

"In addition each constable will receive \$100 a year for life. Out
of the \$2,500 lump sum the passage money, about \$150, will be taken,
and the remainder will be deposited with the department of agricul-
ture."

referred to the ancient prejudices
they had to overcome, and she pointed
out England's greatness was
never greater than when a woman
was ruler. She insisted that nearly
everything worth while had come
from Plymouth. The Scotch and
Irish would not agree with that, but
it was true.

She regretted that there were no
women in Ontario's Parliament. The
men need not be afraid to admit
them. They have a faculty of know-
ing how far to go, and their pres-
ence would be an assistance to clean,
honest governments and add to the
dignity of all houses.

Women have a way of facing
things directly. We will never be as
good as you in some things, but we
will fairly leave you behind in
others. She referred particularly to
the desire of women to look after
the welfare of all children.

Welcomed by Premier.

Lady Astor spoke of the four and
a half years she was among Cana-
dian soldiers in the hospitals over-
seas, "where everyone wanted to
help everyone else," she said, "for I
do represent those men who were in
my hospital, have a great responsi-
bility. Fifty thousand Canadians
gave up their lives, and that places
a heavy responsibility on every leg-
islator in Canada. We must carry
on where they left off."

In welcoming Lady Astor, the pre-
mier remarked that this was com-
paratively a small parliament, but it
was capable of stirring up as much
trouble as any other parliament.
There were many women in Ontario
who would well represent their con-
stituencies if elected to the Legis-
lature, and he thought the outlook
was bright for women becoming
members in the future.

Lady Astor is believed to be the
first woman who ever addressed the
Ontario Legislature.

VESUVIUS AGAIN SHOWS ACTIVITY

NAPLES, May 17.—The volcano,
Vesuvius, is in eruption with renewed
violence, emitting large quantities
of lava and clouds of dense vapor.
Professor Malladra, head of the
Royal Observatory of Vesuvius, de-
clares the present eruption will not
endanger the surrounding territory.

World News CUT SHORT

SOFIA, Bulgaria, May 17.—The
Unitarian Church at Dabnitza, the
pastor of which granted the divorce
to Senator Hollis, recently declared
illegal by the Bulgarian government,
has been closed by the police, at the
request of the ministers of foreign
affairs and religion.

PADUA, Italy, May 17.—The cele-
bration of the 700th anniversary of
the founding of Padua University
was begun yesterday, King Victor
Emmanuel attending the opening
function, together with cabinet min-
isters, members of parliament and
scholars. Representatives of univer-
sities in many countries are here for
the ceremonies.

SHEFFIELD, England, May 17.—
Unemployed workmen, led by ex-
tremists who are said to have been
the past few weeks, staged a
determined attack upon the Jessop
Company's plant. Mounted police
were stoned by the demonstrators,
and were obliged to retreat. The
mob smashed a number of office win-
dows, after which the police, being
reinforced, charged repeatedly, and
finally dispersed the crowd.

BRUSSELS, May 17.—The court
of appeals has denied a new trial
to Armand Jeanes, a Belgian, who
is under sentence of death for act-
ing as a German spy during the war.
Jeanes will now be put to death.
While he was convicted of responsi-
bility for the shooting of many
Belgian patriots during the period
of German occupation, the prosecu-
tor acknowledged that Jeanes had
nothing to do with the betrayal of
Edith Cavell, the English nurse, who
was shot by the Germans.

The execution of Jeanes will be
the first in Belgium since peace was
declared.

LONDON, May 17.—The commit-
tee of the stock exchange confirmed
today the resolution adopted May
10 repealing certain temporary regu-
lations and emergency rules which
have governed the conduct of busi-
ness since the reopening of the stock
exchange after a temporary closing
at the outbreak of the war.

Beginning May 22 business will
be conducted as nearly as possible
along pre-war lines, fortnightly ac-
counts being resumed, subject to
certain restrictions. Contangoes will
not be permitted in securities under
the headings of British funds and
colonial and provincial government
securities. In view of the state of
foreign exchange, dealings for for-
eign clients resident abroad will be
allowed only for cash.

MEXICO CITY, May 17.—Thir-
teen persons were killed and more
than 70 injured yesterday when a
train carrying a holiday crowd
was catapulted into a deep canyon

near Santa Fe, a small village adja-
cent to the capital, after colliding with
another car at the top of a hill. Most
of the victims were women and chil-
dren.

The car, filled with pleasure-
seekers on their way to Desierto de
los Leones, a popular resort near the
capital, crashed head-on into a city
bus. The collision did little
damage, but the car sped backward
down the incline, the brakes failing
to hold. It left the rails at a sharp
curve, and was hurled into the gully.

BERLIN, May 17.—Communism in
Russia has foundered on the rock of
the farmers' bloc, in the opinion of
the Allgemeine Zeitung, the organ of
Hugo Stinnes, which discovers in the
peasants' fanaticism for the posses-
sion of property one of the primary,
if not decisive, reasons for the
Soviets' failure.

"The nature of the victory achieved
by the Russian peasant in his de-
mand for agrarian reforms cannot be
overestimated in connection with its
reflex effect upon all lines of econ-
omic activity in Russia," says the
newspaper. "One of the immediate
results will be to accord to the capi-
talistic element the position and priv-
ileges to which it is entitled."

"Its influence will also definitely
assert itself in a gradual transition in
political affairs, in that it will infuse
politics with the democratic element
now lacking, for the moujik, whose
strength will deliver the initial blow
against the Communist system, but
who up to the present has kept aloof
from politics, has now become fully
conscious of its might, and will de-
mand a representation in political
and governmental affairs which will
be commensurate with his influence
in numerical strength."
"This means the definite end of the
present political system and the final
curtain on the complete fiasco of the
greatest attempt yet made to transfer
Communism from the realm of
theories to the mundane world."

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