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\$45 PER FOOT
Some choice building land; Shaw
Street. This price good for three days
only.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
38 KING ST. EAST.

PROBS: S. to W. and N. W. winds; rain to-day;
colder to-night, with
snowfalls.

Senate Reading Room
Jan. 1-1912
SENATE R.O.

Rousing Royal Welcome Given Duke and Duchess

Citizens Throng Streets to Greet Canada's New Governor-General - 40,000 Children Cheer Vice-Royalty as They Pass—Distinguished People Meet King's Representative.

Between banks of flag-waving, cheering humanity, His Royal Highness the Duke and Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught triumphantly entered and peacefully captured this city yesterday. In the neighborhood of 150,000 people lined the two-mile route of march from the North Toronto C. P. R. Station to the city hall. The special train containing the governor-general's cars, the Cornwall and York, came to a standstill at the station at three minutes to three, and by four the whole ceremony of welcome was over.

Rarely if ever has such a welcome been given by Toronto in the piping times of peace. It was indeed one of the biggest and probably the biggest reception ever tendered by Toronto when war-time excitement was not in evidence. The wild, feverish enthusiasm of a welcome to returning soldiers from the front had been lacking, but it was a full-hearted, loyal reception to the man who will represent the King in this country during his term of office as governor-general.

The Children's Hour.

The outstanding feature of the welcome was the vast number of children, the comely citizens, who lined the street. It is estimated that 35,000 children were in the crowd. It was the children who provided most of the enthusiasm. They cheered themselves hoarse while the elder and more dignified inhabitants of the city watched the proceedings deferentially, largely confining their demonstrations to lifting their hats when the duke passed. For all, it was a day to be remembered, but more so with the children. They gave the duke and duchess the real welcome. It was the boys and the girls who extended the glad hand of welcome and pledged themselves by so doing to become loyal British men and women, ready always to defend flag, country and King. Their royal highnesses noticed and it was to them the most pleasing feature of the whole event. Most of their smiles and bows, as they passed between the welcoming hordes of people, were bestowed upon the little boys and girls who cheered and waved flags at them. The hearts of many thousands of children were made glad by the pleasant smiles of the royal pair. For many moons it will be the boast of the fortunate that

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Program of the Duke of Connaught for To-day

10.30 a.m.—Review of the Army and Navy Veterans and the Veterans of 1866 at Government House corner, and presentation of address.
11 a.m.—Reception of the royal party by Sir James Whitney and his cabinet in the legislative chamber. Addresses of welcome will be read on behalf of the province, the Methodist Church, the U. E. Loyalist Society, the St. George's and the St. Andrew's Societies.
3.30 p.m.—Semi-official visit to Loretto Abbey.
4.30 p.m.—The Duke attends the meeting of the St. John's Ambulance Society in the Normal School.
4.30 p.m.—The Duchess visits the Toronto General Hospital.
8.10 p.m.—Civic reception in the city hall.

Four Conservative Meetings Arranged

Four Conservative meetings are arranged in Toronto for this campaign. They are all in North Toronto. There will be another one fixed for that riding, and one or two in the other constituencies.

Sir James Whitney speaks for Candidates McNaught and Foy in Association all next Saturday night.

The other north meetings are, Nov. 30, Thursday, Home Bank Hall, Bloor and Bathurst-sts.; Dec. 5, Broadway Hall; and Dec. 8, St. Paul's Hall.

These meetings are joint ones, and both candidates, and other speakers will be present.

LEASIDE.

The Duke and Duchess had an hour's halt at Leaside, Toronto's most beautiful portal. It is only a little more than four miles from the city hall, but the ravines have kept it as a place perpetually besieged.

The Duke held up Over-the-Don, and the Duchess held up Over-the-Humber. "No bridges—no growth. But the people begin to see that high-level bridges once in position open up the country. Look at Queen's East and Gerrard and what these bridges have done. Look at Rosedale and the Sherbourne street bridges and North Rosedale and the Glen bridge."

A bridge over the Belt Line ravine from the new government house will discover Leaside! Where are the property-owners across the Belt Line that they do not make a move and help to discover Leaside? Where is Mr. Robins, Limited, and Mr. William Douglas, and the Lea family, and Col. Kilgour? Bayview avenue, once it is in living touch with Rosedale, will begin to move.

The Duke wanted to know about the eight-sided house at Leaside. This is the story: More than sixty years ago, old Mr. Lea read in Professor Wall's Book on Paleontology that an eight-sided house was the best-like the bees who enclosed more honey with less wax and six sides than four-sided cells with the same amount of wax. So eight-sided houses will give more space for the bricks employed.

AN OPENING FOR THE PEDDLER.



MRS. ONTARIO: We get most everything we need down at Whitney's store—but I'd like to see some real genuine Tax and School Reform goods.

AFTER BILLY THE BAD MAN

The Globe, that opposed Sunday cars, that fought the municipal lighting plant, that fought the hydro-electric commission, that proposed reciprocity, that always lacked faith in Canada and Toronto, is against the Bloor street viaduct and is against the tubes.

Why?

Because they are for the good of the people.

The defeat of reciprocity has seen the growth of Toronto become still more phenomenal. There will be no let-up. The city simply asks for the chance to grow eastward, as it has to the west.

Why this persistent obstruction? We can understand why the traction interests oppose it.

It's because Billy Maclean owns Donlands, five miles from the viaduct, and Billy Maclean helped knock the stuffing out of reciprocity, and because it would benefit a portion of the city that sends Billy Maclean to parliament by six or seven thousand majority.

The World is mostly right and The Globe is always wrong.

It took three votings to carry Sunday cars, and this (the third) will carry the viaduct, in spite of The Globe.

Of Interest to Ladies.

Some splendid millinery, including all the latest New York winter designs, is being offered at greatly reduced prices at Dineen's. This sale is made necessary because of the urgent need of more room in the Dineen show rooms for space to display a recent large consignment of furs received from the workrooms. This millinery represents the exclusive output of Dineen's own artists reinforced with many imported designs. The prices are extremely low. A visit will repay you.

THORO INQUIRY INTO FILTRATION

Judge Winchester to Investigate Charges of Faulty Construction—City Council So Decides.

Judge Winchester will conduct an investigation into the state of the civic filtration plant. Council, yesterday, following a heated discussion, directed Mayor Geary to personally request the county judge to open an enquiry at once into the alleged leakages in the system.

A letter from L. Hagey, a private citizen, who had been enquiring into the state of affairs at the island, was read, and Ald. Yeomans followed it up with a motion asking that a committee be appointed to investigate.

He declared that he personally had made an investigation and the conditions were so grave that he felt the question should be faced at once. Near to all the joints leaked. There was sufficient seepage to keep one pump busy keeping it dry.

"The filtration plant," he concluded,

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AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE LAST NIGHT.

The graciousness and simplicity of manner of Her Royal Highness with everyone, and especially with the ladies at the dinner at government house last night, was one of its features. There was a blending of freedom and reasonable ceremonial that made every one at ease. His Excellency was, among many old acquaintances, The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Gibson presented the guests to the royal pair as they passed up and down the drawing room before dinner. The party broke up at half past eleven.

IN EAST TORONTO.

J. B. Reid for seat A, and Ald. Hilton for seat B will probably be nominated by the Independent Conservatives of East Toronto at their meeting to-night. Joseph Thompson, who was such a formidable adversary to T. R. Whiteside in the race for the Conservative nomination, is now working hard for Mr. Whiteside's election.

A REAL COMEDIAN.

The eminent English actor, William Hawtreys, who opened a week's engagement at the Princess Theatre last night in the pleasing farce "Dear Old Billy" is a legitimate comedian, types of which are only too few on the stage to-day.

Cease Work at Sunnyside.

It is expected that by the end of next week the G.T.R. will discontinue their construction work in connection with the grade separation along the lake shore. The cold weather makes it impracticable to continue any longer, and hence hundreds of laborers will be out of work.

Britain Dared Face War To Hold Respect of World

BRITAIN FOR PEACE

Premier Asquith in supporting Sir Edward Grey said: "The government does not desire to stand in the light of any power which wants its place in the sun. Great Britain has no cause for quarrel of any sort or any kind with any of the great powers. British interests remain and always must remain to secure the peace of the world, and to the attainment of that great object, the government's diplomacy and policy will with single-mindedness be continued."

Sir Edward Grey Told House of Commons That Deadlock in Morocco Was Narrowly Averted—Members Support Foreign Secretary's View That No Other Avenue Opened—Warning to Persia.

WAR CLOUDS MELT EUROPE IS RELIEVED

LONDON, Nov. 27.—(Canadian Press)

Sir Edward Grey, secretary of state for foreign affairs, in a quiet and unassuming manner, the manner which belongs to the British parliament, but with intense impressiveness, laid bare in the house of commons this afternoon the part Great Britain played in the negotiations on Morocco, which brought Europe very close to war last summer. At the outset he referred to the disclosure by the German foreign minister, Herr Von Kiderlen-Waechter of the conversations which had taken place between the German ambassador and himself. This disclosure, he said, was not complete and he was under the necessity of putting more fully before the house of commons the part taken by the British foreign office.

Slate Cleared.

The house was crowded with members, and the gallery with distinguished outsiders, including most of the diplomatic corps, every one of whom hung on the words of the foreign secretary. Nothing was withheld. Sir Edward stated frankly that the greatest anxiety had existed, but fortunately was able to add that the negotiations had cleared the slate between Germany and Great Britain. Anxiety was not constant, but intermittent, and was caused by the fact that the negotiations might at any time reach a deadlock. It looked on one or two occasions as if a deadlock could not be avoided. If that had come some power or signatory to the Algeiras Act might have suggested a conference, the course of which Germany, which had been sounded on this subject, said might not be acceptable.

Fearful Partition of Morocco. "That," declared the foreign secretary, "is what caused the anxiety, for we have a situation in which the partition of Morocco might begin without agreement between Germany, France and Spain."

"Great Britain," he continued, "also received information which gave rise to apprehension that the settlement contemplated by Germany might be the partition of Morocco arrived at by negotiation, to which it was not intended Great Britain should be a party. Germany disavowed this intention, stating that she desired only a rearrangement of the French and German colonies."

Defended Lloyd-George.

The secretary's lucid exposition of the negotiations and the firmness he was able to show during the trying weeks, won for him the support of the house with the exception of a few radicals or peace at any price members. His announcement that if a British minister could not say what Lloyd-George said in his much discussed speech, Great Britain would cease to be a great power, brought forth a great cheer, as did also his pronouncement that the

GERMAN BITTER IN ATTACKING BLONDIN

Liberal Who Bolted on Reciprocity Uses Vitriolic Talk in Condemning Nationalists—Renews Charge That Hon. W. T. White is Representative of Trusts.

OTTAWA, Nov. 27.—(Special.)—"We want none of that in Canada. The man who will stand up and say that the air of liberty could not be breathed in Canada except thru holes shot in the British flag, should not stand on any platform in Canada. Such a man should not have a seat, not only in the government of Canada, but in the parliament of Canada."

In these ringing words William German (Wendland), the man who could not allow reciprocity, denounced the Nationalist element in Borden government, and particularly F. E. Blondin (Champlain), the government's choice for Deputy Speaker, to whom the incendiary words referred to were ascribed.

"Tied to Bad Crowd."

Mr. Borden, declared Mr. German, had tied himself to a bad crowd and would reap the consequences. "If he persists next election his political car will get a job that hurt him, his Bourassa, his Blondin and his Monks into political oblivion."

Mr. Borden owed his majority to Ontario and Ontario would not stand for Nationalism or un-nationalism, as Mr. German preferred to call it.

The idea of a plebiscite was not a policy, it was a subterfuge. Mr. German also criticized Hon. W. T. White's position in this cabinet, declaring him the nominee of the trusts.

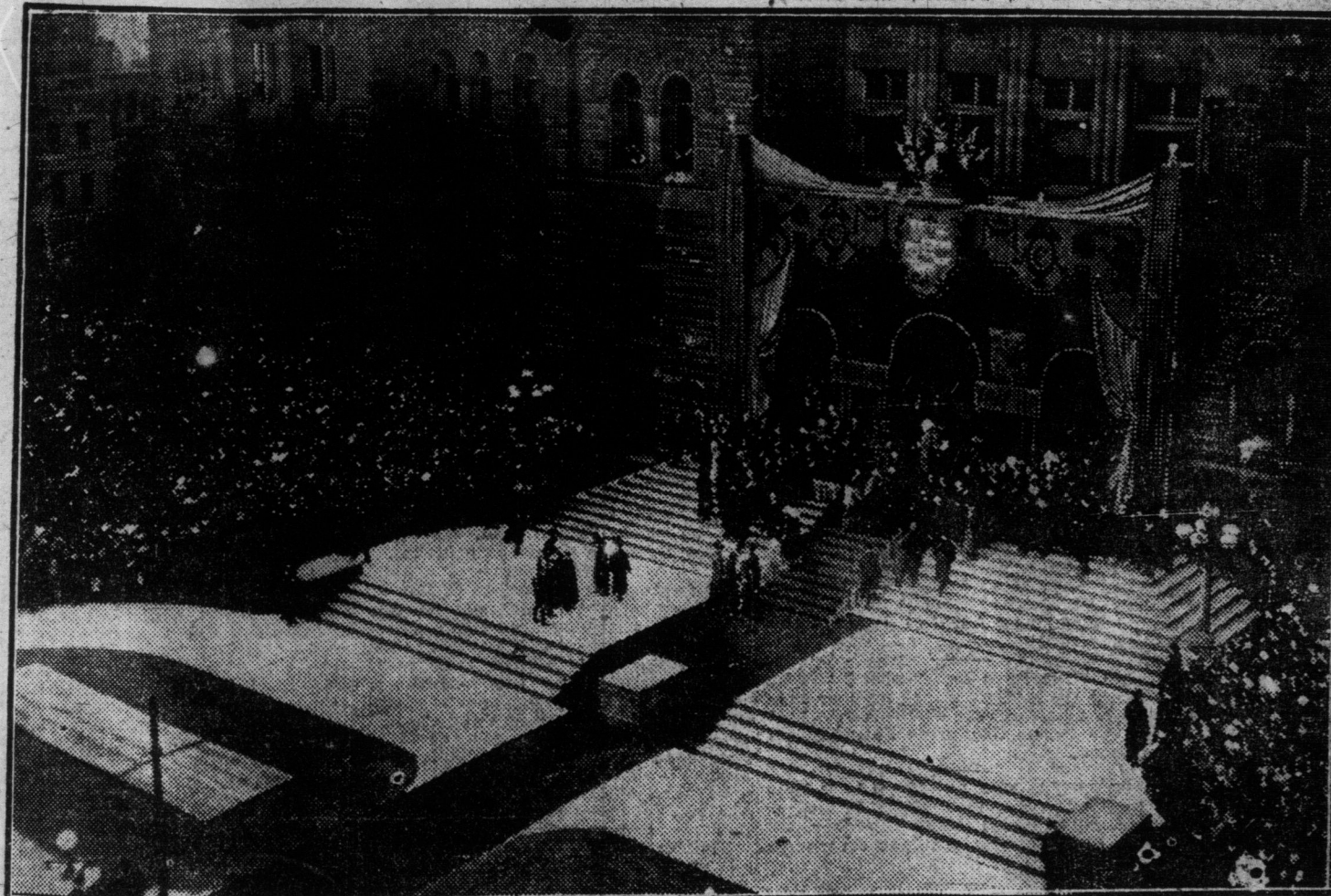
Rainville Anti-Navy Man. J. H. Rainville (Charlebois and Vercheres) is a Nationalist and he talked straight Nationalism in the language of the majority of the opponents of naval expenditure. Our only possible enemy, he said, was the United States. It was not the organization of the militia, which would serve best the interests of Canada.

As one who had served his political apprenticeship in the ranks of the Liberal party, he declared that the idea of establishing a navy without first

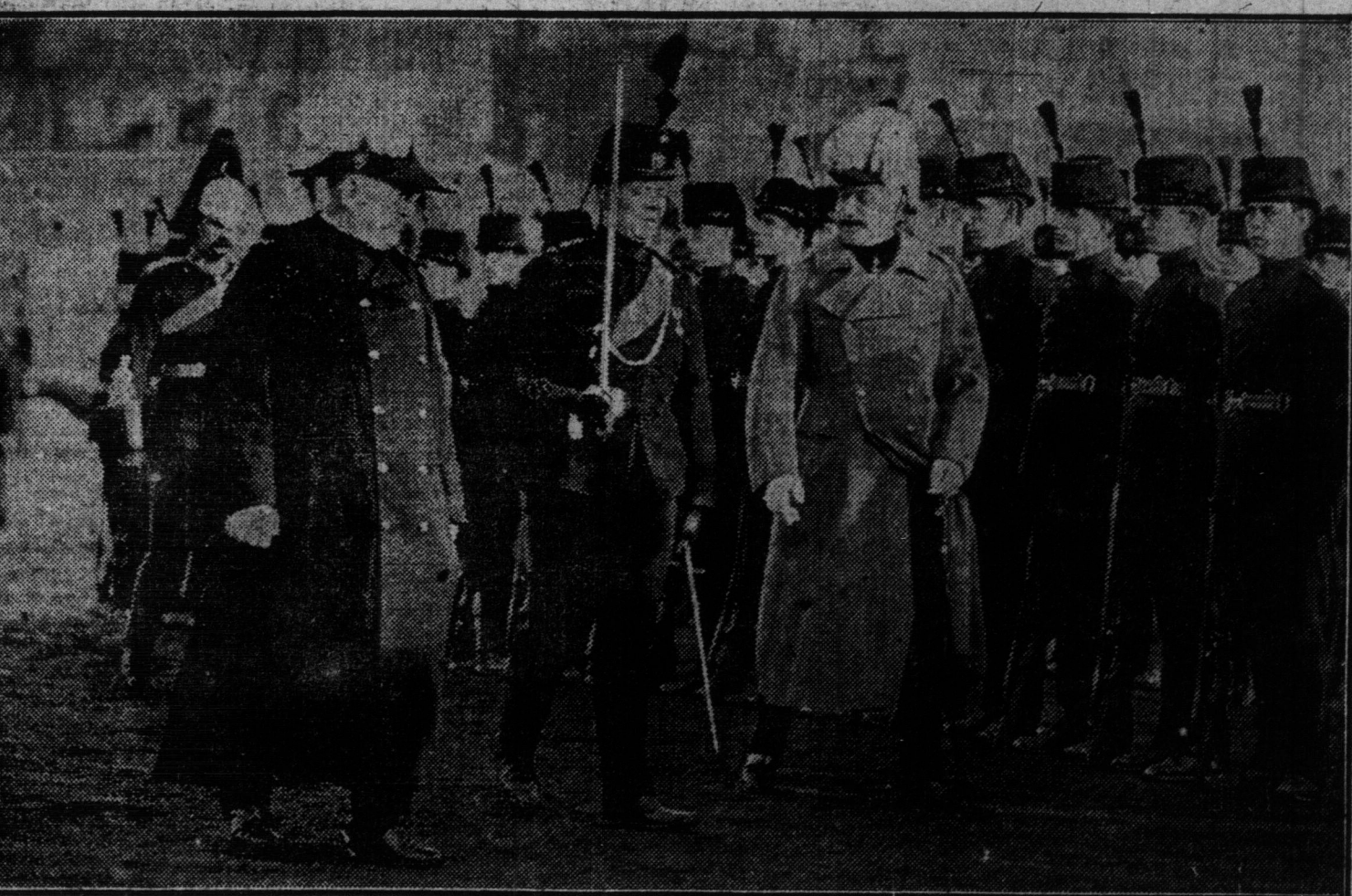
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Scenes Attending the Arrival in Toronto of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught.



The Scene in Front of the City Hall on the Arrival of the Duke and Duchess. The Duke is standing at the top of the steps, and to his left is Lieutenant-Governor J. M. Gibson, while Mayor Geary and the Duchess are facing them. Mrs. Gibson and Miss Pelly, escorted by Sir James Whitney, are going up the steps.



Duke of Connaught Passing Before the Guard of Honor Made up of 150 Members of the Queen's Own Rifles at North Toronto Station Shortly After His Arrival. The Duke is attired in a grey great-coat with Brigadier-General Cotton on the other side, and Captain Reginald Pellatt of the Q.O.R. is in the centre.