The Toronto Sunday World

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Hungry Little Hearts Wait For World Good Fellows

SAW CITY GROW FROM 5000 TO HALF MILLION

Mrs. Emily McDougal Reesor, Born in Muddy York Ninety Years Ago, is Dead.

HUSBAND WAS ONE OF FIRST SENATORS

Her Brother Was a Member of Sir John A. Macdonald's Cabinet After Confederation.

Emily McDougal Reesor, widow of the late Senator Reesor, and one of the oldest residents of Toronto, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Holmes, 62 South drive, Rosedale, Saturday morning. Mrs. Reesor was ninety yeaars old at the time of her death and had spent her whole life in and near Toronto. She was the daughter of the late Daniel McDougal and was born at Glen Grove, now part of Toronto, in 1823. The city at that time had a population of not more than 5000 people and the journey to Muddy York was a long and tedious one. The late Hon. William McDougal was a brother of Mrs. Reesor.

Mrs. Reesor was married in 1876 to David Reesor, and all of her children, one son and three daughters survive her. William Reesor, her son, now resides in Greyborne, Alberta, while her daughters are Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. H. E. Stinson, Gerrard street, Toronto; Mrs. Coburne, Walkerville, and Miss A. Reesor, Hamilton.

After her marriage Mrs. Reesor lived for several years in Markham and then moved to her late home in Rosedale, where she has resided ever since. She was one of the oldest residents of Rosedale, having moved there in 1876.

Mrs. Reesor had been in failing health for over a year, and on account of her extreme old age her death was not unexpected.

The funeral will be from her daughter's residence at 62 South drive, on Monday morning, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, where she will be interred beside the body of her husband.

The late Senator Reesor was one of the first senators appointed immediately after confederation, in 1867. He had for many years represented East York in the upper house at Quebec during the legislative union, and after confederation he was appointed senator by Sir John A. Macdonald. He was founder, and for many years, editor of The Markham Economist, and he was one of the oldest and best known politicians in Canada at the time of his death.

TINSMITH FELL FROM LADDER AND MAY DIE

Is Sixty Years Old—Man Hurt By Heavy Casting.

Michael Ryan of 144 Symington avenue was perhaps fatally injured on Caturday afternoon, when he fell from a ladder at a house near the corner of Greenwood and Gerrard street.

Ryan, who is a tinsmith in the employ of the Howard Furnace Co., Yonge street, was picked up unconscious and rushed in the police ambulance to St. Michael's Hospital, where he was found to be suffering from internal injuries. As he is 60 years of age, his condition is considered serious.

Elijah Hanson, 96 Pape avenue, an employe of the John Ingles Co., Strachan avenue, is in the Western Hospital with a badly injured left leg, as a result of an iron casting falling on it Saturday.

SLIPPED HANDCUFFS OFF AND RACED TO RIVER

Special to The Sunday World.

MONTREAL, Dec. 6.—Edward Barry did not like the prospect of a term in Bordeaux Jail, so when he was being removed from the court house to the car to go out to the prison, he slipped the "nippers" off his wrists and bolted. He raced across the Champ de Mars and up the side streets, with police and detectives hot on his trail. They lost him, however, in the maze. Then he visited his mother's house and demanded money, which she refused. He tore off to the river, muttering that "he would end it all." So far he has not been found on land or in the water.

Socialist Asked to Form French Cabinet

PARIS, Dec. 6.—(Can. Press.)—It was officially announced today that President Poincare had requested Senator Gaston Doumergue, a Socialist, who was formerly minister of the colonies, and twice minister of commerce, to organize a new cabinet, and that a reply will be given tomorrow.

FIFTY ARE DEAD IN TEXAS FLOOD

Crests of Brazos and Colorado Rivers Flood Hundred Miles.

BRYN, Texas, Dec. 6.—(Can. Press.)—The known death list intoday's floods were increased to more than 50 today. At least 25 of the victims were white persons.

Motorboats from Houston and Galveston got into the flooded Brazos River bottoms in South Central Texas, rapidly removing hundreds of exhausted and half frozen refugees from trees and housetops.

The crests of both the Brazos and the Colorada River floods swell the last hundred miles of the rivers' respective courses, doing fresh damage, but on a diminishing scale.

RROKE INTO JAIL TO ATTACK PRISONER

Two Throw Acids Upon Him—Mounted Police in Chase.

Special to The Sunday World.

KERROBERT, Saskatchewan, Dec. 6.—Yesterday the local jail was broken into by two men and a prisoner named Pettit, who was recently brought back from Toronto, was attacked, and a mixture of sulphuric acid and other corrosives thrown on him. He was left unconscious, but revived later and made his way to a Royal N. W. M. Police detachment. He is now in the hospital suffering from burns and concussion of the brain. The mounted police have taken up the chase.

Pettit has had his trial postponed. It is believed that some of the men implicated in the death of several horses at Luseland attacked Pettit, fearing disclosures against them.

LOOKING FOR WIFE IN TORONTO HOSPITALS

Northern Ontario Man on Desperate Search.

Andrew Cynbalista ,a Pole, came to Toronto from Cartier, Northern Ontario, on Saturday in search of his wife, Mary Cynbalista. He states that he left her in a hospital at Sudbury, Ont., last month, but that on Nov. 27 she disappeared from that institution. She had spoken of coming to Toronto for treatment at the big hospital here ,and on learning this her husband, who had just returned from the bush, immediately left for this city to look for her.

Enquiry at the prinicipal hospitals for the missing woman, who had but recently undergone an operation, failed to show any trace of her, and the anxious husband has placed the matter in the hands of the police.

THREE KILLED WHEN WATER MAIN BURST

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 6.—One white and two negro laborers were drowned by the bursting of a 60-inch water main at the bottom of a trench 24 feet deep at the Rookwood avenue crossing of the Pennsylvania Railway, near Eastern avenue, here today. The men were employed by a construction company, which is building the Rookwood viaduct, and were at work in the trench when the main broke and water engulfed them.

Locomotive Engineers Accept Settlement

LONDON, Dec. 6.—Late today it was announced that the locomotive engineers had decided to accept the terms of settlement.

TWO MEN WILL ROLL ROUND THE WORLD

Wager of Ten Thousand Francs Tempt Them to Undertake Task.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(Special.)—Two Venetians, Antonio Zanardi and Eugene Bisbiarno, who have more time than money, arrived here by the French freighter Niagara from Havre, with a huge barrel, in which they hope to roll around the world. If the rolling is good and the barrel lasts for the twelve years they have agreed to roll it in, they will get 10,000 francs. A French nobleman has offered to finance the enterprise. Bisbiarno said that if he earned the wager he would build another barrel and make another roll around the world.

Daily Magazine Page for Every World Reader

On Monday The World commences a feature that will have interest for every one of its readers—a daily magazine page. Special writers, who have the true news instinct, will contribute articles on Health, Beauty, Dress and Daily Life. And Michelson, one of the greatest newspaper artists living, will draw a series of sketches that are new in their treatment of the big things of our existence. Among the special writers are: Dr. Hirschberg and Winifred Black. On this page will be many varied items that will have wide attraction.

And at the same time The World begins two exceedingly humorous comic skits, "Sime the Simp" by Ed Mack and "That Son-in-Law of Pa's" by G. H. Wellington. These features begin in Monday's World.

Make Christmas Merry For Some Lonely Child; Plenty Need Santa Claus

Unemployment, Sickness, Death Are Added to Miseries of Poverty as Christmas Day Approaches---Thousands of Little Girls and Boys Will Be Joyless Unless Good Fellows Join Now.

If there ever was a time when the unfortunate felt the need of kindness this Christmas is the time. Daily the ranks of the unemployed grow greater and dejection settles deeper into the hearts of the poor. And it is little children, little girls and boys, not old enough to understand why Santa Claus should be so heartless, who will suffer most. They will be without the things that make Christmas the day of the year, a day of gladness and laughter for those whose parents are not poor.

You know of this, you have read of the numbers thrown out of work—some of them thrown into the great throng who always find winter cruel as well as cold.

You ask, how can I help?

By becoming a Good Fellow. You're probably a good fellow now, but acquire the capitals by works. Good intentions, that you may put off until a rush around Christmas makes you forget, won't help the little kiddies.

WE MAKE YOU ACQUAINTED.

Becoming a Good Fellow is easy. Send your name to The World Office. We then provide the name of some little child whose hungry little heart cries for a Good Fellow. Quite often we find in our search over the city for the needy little ones that they must have clothes and food, as well as Christmas presents. But it is up to the Good Fellow, up to you, to find out what most is wanted or wished for, and supply it.

YOU DO THE GIVING YOURSELF.

The World Good Fellow's part in this is to bring giver and receiver together. In this there is no impersonal helpfulness measuring itself by the dollar sign. You get straight to the one who needs good cheer, and then have the benents of your good nature first hand. And it is good nature, giving its gifts with full knowledge of what is best.

If you would know the deepest joy of giving, you will become one of the Good Fellows. Theirs is not the uttering of alms, but the personal carrying of good cheer to little children at a time when no child should be unhappy or should want.

Next to turn good intentions into action.

SOME CHILDREN WILL DO WITHOUT.

Do you realize that if you do not say today that you are a Good Fellow we'll have to leave some pleading child off our lists? The good men and women who are gathering in the children's names dare not add a boy or girl for whom there is no Good Fellow. Think of the disappointment. And they cannot wait till the last minute before Christmas for some tardy Good Fellow to declare himself. We are almost ready to mail out the children's names. Get your name down at once. Mail it to The World Good Fellow or phone Main 5308, any time.

ORGANIZE YOUR WORK TODAY.

Sunday school classes and church societies should take advantage of The World Good Fellow's knowledge of the poor if they intend to look after any little children this Christmas.

The gentle sex can become Good Fellows, too.

Decide now to become a Good Fellow, and let us put your name opposite some little child that needs you.

THESE CHILDREN WON'T KNOW SANTA CLAUS UNLESS A GOOD FELLOW PLAYS THE PART.

WILSON SECURES HIS OWN WAY ON CURRENCY BILL

Republicans Seem to Have Blundered Again, Just as They Did in Tariff Bill Progress.

CONGRESS WILL PASS BILL BY CHRISTMAS

Public Opinion in United States is Opposed to Obstruction or Delay in Reforms.

(Special to The Sunday World.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The currency bill will pass the senate before congress adjourns for the Christmas holidays.

The bill, as finally decided upon by the Democratic senators, differs in a good many details from the Glass-Owen bill, as it passed the house of representatives; it differs also in some respects from the draft bill reported by the majority of the banking and currency committee. It, however, retains intact the essential features of the administration's bill. The currency is to be national currency and the government, not the banks, will control its expansion and contraction. Regional banks are to be established with the national banks of the country as member banks and are to be under the supervision and control of the federal reserve board to be named by the president with the advice and consent of the senate. The decentralization of bank reserves, the at least partial divorce of the banks from Wall street and the loaning of the national credit thru the banks to the business of the country, by rediscounting prime commercial paper and paper secured by first mortgage on farm lands, will be the cardinal purposes of the legislation.

The Republicans seem to have bundered with respect to the currency bill in much the same way as they blundered when the tariff bill was under consideration. When the Underwood bill came to the senate and was sent to committee, there was an earnest effort by many senators to ignore political differences and unite in perfecting the proposed legislation. The country having declared for a

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1.)

KNABE MURDER CASE CLOSING

Miss Augusta Knabe, Cousin of Dead Doctor, Gives Her Evidence.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 6.—(Can. Press.)—Court adjourned at noon today until Monday without the state completing its side of the trial of Dr. Craig, charged with the murder of Dr. Helen Knabe. Miss Augusta Knabe, cousin of Dr. Knabe, was being questioned on direct examination when the state asked that the court adjourn until Monday. Ithad been expected tha tthe state would rest before adjournment today.

Miss Knabe wept softly when handed a kimona which she identified as one she had given Dr. Knabe as a Christmas present and which Dr. Knabe is said to have worn when answering professional calls in her apartmeent late at night.

The witness said the kimono when she gave it to the doctor was a beautiful navy blue with red poppy flowers, but that now it looked like a faded rag She said she saw it hanging in a closet in Dr. Knabe's flat a short time before the tragedy, and the next time she saw it it was in the possession of Alonzo Ragsdale, undertaker and administrator of the Knabe estate. Ragsdale was indicted with Craig as an accomplice after the fact.

The state contends that the kimono was put thru a chemical process to remove blood stains.

MANY WANT TO GET ON LISTS.

There will be 3500 appeals to be placed on the voters' list when Judge Winchester opens court on Dec. 12 for hearings. Last year there were 2000 appeals taken to court.

SUNDAY WEATHER

Sleet or rain.

MAY ADD FLOOR TO EAST WING OF PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS; NEEDS OF HYDRO IMPERATIVE

Space Would Be Made Also for Good Roads, Medical and Workmen's Compensation Commissions — Proposal Understood to Come From Government.

One of the problems of immediate concern to the Ontario Government is the housing of the hydro-electric commission. Already it has been before the cabinet on several occasions but the time has passed when it can be longer put off with a tentative discussion. The congestion of business and the necessary addition to the office staff have made a move within the near future imperative.

It is now understood on good authority that the shift will be to Queen's Park and not as was commonly reputed to a new building in the down-town region. To make a place in the buildings which are now apparently filled to the bursting point the proposal is to add another storey to the eastern wing. Such a consideration has already been before Hon. Dr. Reaume, minister of public works, and an announcement will be waited with unusual interest by several parties.

When the rapid increase of business in the commission first warned of a dangerous congestion, investigations were at once made to find a convenient site for a new building. At the same time it was suggested that the Timiskaming & Northern Ontario Railway and the Ontario Railway Board, both of which organizations at the present time are laboring under certain space restrictions, would be glad to share in the new accommodation provided. With this in view the prices of land blocks in various city sections were taken. The terms asked were in the majority of cases exorbitant, so much so as to discourage the commission in their quest. The desire was to erect a building of value about $200,000.

St. James' Square Idea.

Then came the suggestion that a new government building of sufficient size to shelter all the institutions named be erecte d on the Normal School property in St. James' Square. This land belongs to the government and possesses the great advantage of being of easy access to the down-town district. The idea met with the instant favor of some of the interested members of the commissions, but some objections were raised.

It is understood that Chairman J. L. Englehart, of the T. N. O. is not anxious to leave his present quarters, altho suffering from a little inconvenience thru crowding. The commission is now in the heart of the business district on Toronto street. Hon. Adam Beck, on the other hand, is known to look upon the Normal School property with favor as a very feasible site for a new government building.

Others Would Increa e Space.

The proposal to extend the present parliament buildings higher into the air it is thought comes from the government itself. For some time there has been a complaint of the compactness of some of the present offices, and inconvenience has resulted. By adding another storey, room would be provided not only for the big business commissions already designated, but for the good roads commission which is yet without a home, the new medical commission, which will have to be dealt with before long, the workmen's compensation board, which is merely a question of time for appointment and accommodation, and some of the minor offices.

The work of the Whitney Government has extended so rapidly in different branches of public benefit that the provincial architect finds it difficult to keep pace. As an instance of this the new inspector of the feeble-minded institutions of the province, Dr. Helen Macmurchy has not found it possigle to become permanently settled in new offices.

Other Wing Higher.

The building of a new addition to the eastern wing of the parliament buildings at the present would merely follow out an idea worked out on the builder's blueprint after the fire in Queen's park a few years ago. The western wing at that time was elevated so that today it is nearly a floor higher than its partner.

The majority of the Queen's park ministers are out of the city at the present, many of those vitally interested in the mooted changes being on holiday quest. On their return it is understood that the housing of the government commissions will be among the most pressing items of the cabinet agenda.

Increase Exports Decrease Imports

LONDON, Dec. 6.—(Can. Press.)—The board of trade returns for the month of November show a decrease of $12,571,500 in imports and an increase of $6,989,000 in exports.

HOME RULE BY COMPROMISE.

From the cabled summary of Mr. Asquith's speech, made in the Reform Club of Manchester, it does not appear that he has advanced markedly beyond what he and other members of the cabinet have said on previous occasions in and out of parliament. The government has repeatedly invited and promised sympathetic consideration to any suggestions or proposals designed to afford the Protestant population of Ulster the utmost protection of its rights and liberties. Certainly it has never contemplated the humiliation or degredation of Ulster, and it has constantly affirmed the principle that the supremacy of the imperial parliament must be absolutely and effectively maintained, and that whatever measure of self-government is accorded Ireland in the administration of her own proper affairs must not derogate from the unity of the United Kingdom in all matters and measures affecting the common interest of its component nations.

Nevertheless, coming at this time, Mr. Asquith's pronouncement must be taken as an indication that the present situation not only in Ulster but in Great Britain itself affords ground for disquietude. The minatory attitude taken by Sir Edward Carson and his Ulster followers has been openly endorsed among the Unionist opposition. This has no doubt in part accounted for the inaction of the government in face of the open enrollment and training of a volunteer army and the direct threat of what would virtually be civil war. That inaction has led to the formation of other "armies," to the protests against the prosecution of labor leaders for inciting to riot and resistance, and to the liberation of James Larkin after conviction and sentence. Sir Edward Carson and the British opposition have afforded a precedent that will certainly bear an aftermath of trouble in days to come whether or not the home rule question is disposed of by joint agreement.

SOUTH LANARK IS HAVING HOT FIGHT

Profane Language is Indulged in — Three Men in Field.

(Special to The Sunday World.

PERTH, Dec. 6.—Hot words passed between Dr. A. E. Hanna and Lieut-Col. Balderson at the nomination meeting here this afternoon. Both men were named, one as the condidate of the straight line Conservatives; the other as nominee of the Independent-Conservatives.

Dr. Hanna, the first speaker, prodded the colonel into profane language by declaring that the colonel had seen an agreement that an Ottawa minister had framed up for a new convention.

"It's false," cried Col. Balderson, and he brought forth witnesses.

Arthur Hawkes, the first "Canada First" candidate, poked fun at the other two to the intense delight of the crowd.

Political feeling runs high in the town tonight and a warm campaign ending next Saturday in the polling for the South Lanark Dominion seat is certain.

U.S. CONGRESS WILL VOTE MONDAY ON NAVAL HOLIDAY QUESTION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(Can. Press).—An agreement to vote Monday at noon on the Hensley resolution to authorize President Wilson to co-operate with Great Britain to arrange a naval holiday was made today in the house. Several speakers were heard in support of the resolution.