

oses at 30 p.m.

in Men's Year

Neckties Shirts, at the slightly counter-14 to 17, on sale at 1/2 price. Regularly \$1.00. 8.30 Fri-... .39 or mail orders.

Men's Underwear, including ribbed, velvet rib, bal-wool; all sizes 66c, 75c and \$1.00. .49

Heavy Flannellette trousers in the blue stripe designs; Regularly 75c. Fri-... .49

Men's Flannel-socks in England, silk buttons. Regularly Friday bargain .95

Men's Elastic Web-socks, good strong off-kid ends. Reg-ularly .25. Fri-... .25

Heavy Sweater Coats, sweaters with high on neck, various col-ors. Friday... .95 (a Floor)

day 5.75 from different sales, make quick buying

very neat patterns; save money. Fri-... 5.75

Paramatta Coat, in the chin; close-fit-ting. .6.95

TO CLEAR \$1.75. Friday buyers; they colors; stylish; and... 1.75

ussian Suits \$4.75 to \$7.50, FOR \$2.95.

broken grades, sailor flara, bloomer pants, including navy blue, shepherd plaids and eye novelty patterns. Friday bar-... .95

SE SUITS, SPECIAL \$2.40. Double-breasted Suits, pants, made for fit in a range of shades. Strongly tailored and ed. Sizes 24 to 34. .2.40

TS FOR BIG BOYS. from good wearing shades, lined through- out and well made. Friday bargain... .75

A TWEED OVER-COAT. follows. made from English tweeds, in- cluding navy blue, tan, and brass buttons. Friday bar-... .3.95

in Pictures. out of our regular ed at such a price you here at eight- morning. Values up-... .49

Hand Bags at 49c. Hand Bags, in seal rus grain, nine-inch, several styles. Non- reversible, black only. Fri-... .49

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PROBS: Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Fresh northwesterly winds; fair and cool.

# DYNAMITER CONFESSES CRIMES IN THE McNAMARA CONSPIRACY INVOLVING U.S. OFFICIALS

### George E. Davies, Union Iron Worker, Says He Was Chosen to Kill Drew and Burns, and Was Mixed Up in Numerous Explosions.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(Can. Press.)—Dynamite outrages that rivaled the exploits of the McNamara brothers and of Orle McManigal, were confessed today by George E. Davies, a union iron worker. Davies, who was arrested here today, was the George O'Donnell who figured in the trial at Indianapolis that resulted in the conviction of Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, and of 27 of his associates. His arrest and its consequences round up the work of the federal government, started more than two years ago, when the dynamiting of bridges and steel frame buildings all over the country became a national scandal.

All the explosions that Davies says he caused were touched on and testified to at the dynamiter's trial in Indianapolis, but the fact that Davies caused them remained unrevealed until he himself told it today.

Davies' confession resulted today in the arrest in Indianapolis of Harry Jones, secretary-treasurer of the Ironworkers' Union. His confession supplements the evidence presented at the Indianapolis trial and makes fresh charges against some of the men there convicted and now in prison. Some of his revelations concern President Ryan, who is now out on bail pending appeal from a prison sentence of seven years.

Davies says that he was the man chosen to kill Walter Drew, attorney for the National Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, in December, 1911, after Drew was charged with kidnaping John J. McManigal. It was suggested also that he tried to "get" William J. Burns, the detective employed by Drew and his associates to unearth the dynamite conspiracy. The price on Drew's head at that time, Davies said, was \$5000. "That I didn't want to mix up in such business," Davies said.

Davies consented to return to Indianapolis without extradition. His bail was fixed at \$10,000. The conspiracy thought to have been broken up by the conviction of Ryan and others still exists, according to Davies' confession. With the exception of Harry Jones, the men he mentions in connection with his various dynamite jobs, already had been arrested, although his confession indicated that the government had not obtained all the incriminating evidence against the defendants when they were tried at Indianapolis.

Full Confession. Apprehension of this "McManigal" of the east was due to Robert Foster, a Louisville detective, who shadowed the iron worker thru eastern cities. Finally, several weeks ago, when Davies was displeased with his treatment by the union, Foster persuaded him to make a full confession.

This was on September 18. For a week Davies had been working in Pittsburgh for the Thompson-Stratford Company. Then the local delegates of the Ironworkers' Union told him he must pay a \$25 initiation fee to the local union or quit work. Davies quit. The detective told him he knew where his headquarters were, and Davies, feeling that the union had deserted him, accompanied Foster to

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

## Robbers' Neat Haul

DAWSON, N.T., Oct. 2.—(Can. Press.)—Two masked and armed men forced employees of the Yukon Gold Company into submission on Lovett Hill, 3 miles from here, and robbed the company's sluice boxes of concentrated gravel valued at \$20,000. The men overcame by the robbers were bound and gagged and thrown into a ditch. The company had planned to make the season's clean-up this week.

## BARONET DIED A DRUG FIEND

### Sir Frederick Williams, Aged Twenty-Five, Was Found Unconscious in Paris Lodgings.

Special Cable to The World, Copyrighted by The Toronto World and N.Y. World. PARIS, Oct. 2.—Sir Frederick Williams, Baronet of Pillard Barnstaple, North Devon, aged 25, died Wednesday at the Paris Municipal Hospital, following an overdose of ether. Since coming to Paris early in the year he had become a drug slave. After he had been missing for several days he was found Tuesday unconscious in his lodgings.

The growth of the drug habit had become almost a standing heading in Paris newspapers, and hardly a week passed without the death of some student or demimondaine being reported as the result of drugs, which are generally obtained from the porters of Montmartre night establishments, in defiance of stringent official regulations.

## KING OF BAVARIA IS NEARING DEATH

Special Cable to The World, Copyrighted by The Toronto World and N.Y. World. MUNICH, Oct. 2.—The condition of King Otto of Bavaria, who has been a lunatic since 1870, has changed for the worse, and his death is expected. The cause of his illness is said to be intestinal trouble caused by overfeeding. One of the symptoms of his madness has long been a constant craving for food and a desire to eat anything, even leaves and earth.

## A Commonplace Truth.

The most sensible place for a man to wear a hat is on his head, and the most sensible place to buy a hat is at Dineen's, 140 Yonge street.

## Heavy Demand for Seats.

Judging by the advance sale of seats for Mr. Cyril Maude's engagement at the Princess Theatre here next week, large and brilliant audiences are to be in evidence at each performance. The repertoire includes "Toddles," "The Second in Command," "Beauty and the Barge."

## CROWDED OUT



## NINE PREMIERS WILL ATTEND MEETING

### Every Province Will Be Represented at Conference to Be Held in Ottawa—Doubt as to British Columbia Attitude Dispelled by Sir Richard McBride's Intention to Be Present.

OTTAWA, Oct. 2.—(Special.)—The joint invitation of Sir James Whitney and Sir Lomer Gouin, to the several provinces of Canada, to be represented at a conference, to be held in Ottawa during the last week of this month has been accepted by all.

The doubt expressed in some quarters regarding the attitude of British Columbia was set at rest today by the semi-official announcement that Sir Richard McBride is leaving immediately to attend the conference.

The doubt with regard to British Columbia's position was caused by Sir Richard McBride's withdrawal from the conference of 1908. The representatives of the other provinces conceded that British Columbia had made a good case for better terms and decided in 1908 to recommend that the Dominion Government grant \$1,000,000 additional over and above the fixed per capita subsidies, this million dollars to be paid in ten annual instalments of \$100,000 each.

As Premier Borden has made good his promise to attend, and has referred British Columbia's case to arbitration, Sir Richard has no hesitation in accepting the invitation to attend the forthcoming conference.

Many questions of dominion-wide importance will be presented for consideration. The Maritime Provinces will again ask for a ruling on the issue of their diminishing representation in the federal parliament, and the west will insist on some decision regarding their crown lands and natural resources, still being under federal control.

## SEVEN YEAR OLD GIRL FOUND DEAD

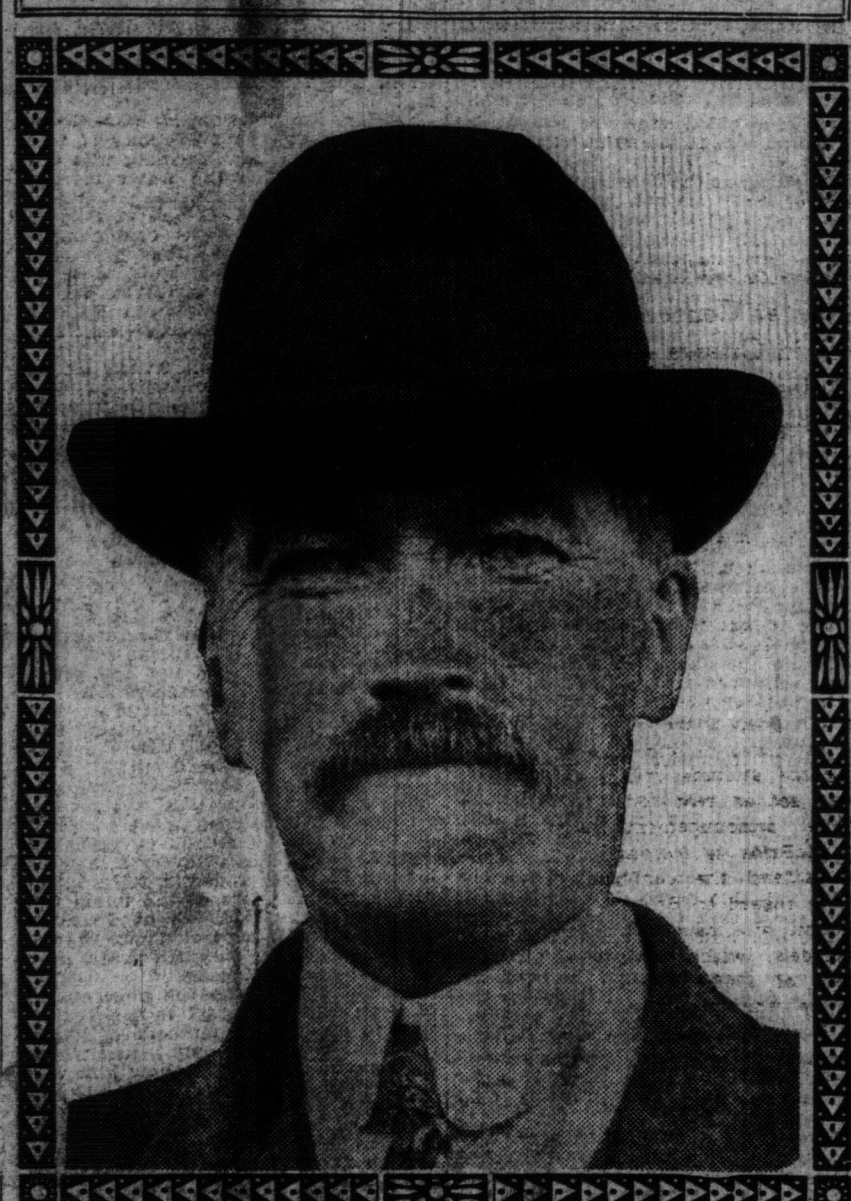
### Hanged Herself Because She Could Not Remain at School.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 2.—All last season, when her older brother and sister were attending public school, Miriam Scholtz, seven, begged to go with them.

"Wait till next year," her mother promised. So last month when the public schools opened Miriam entered. Her eyes had not been strong from birth and now, in her eagerness to become "smart" like her brother and sister, she devoted nearly all her time to study.

Yesterday a physician told Mrs. Scholtz the child might lose her sight if she continued to study. Today Mrs. Scholtz would not let the girl go to school. Miriam cried, then moped. This afternoon her mother found her hanging dead by a rope in the coal house.

## PRESIDENT OF MARKHAM FAIR



JAMES TORRANCE, to whose efforts the success of the Markham Fair largely is due.

## FIFTEEN-FOUR ARE RESCUED AT SEA

### Arcadia Takes off Crew of British Freighter Templemore Burned Eight Hundred Miles Out.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 2.—(Can. Press.)—Fifty-four shipwrecked persons from the British freight steamer "Templemore," which was burned at sea 800 miles east of the Virginia capes, were brought here tonight by the Hamburg-American steamer Arcadia.

No lives were lost and no one was seriously injured. The bulk of the burned vessel is believed now to be beneath the waters of the Atlantic. The value of the vessel and her cargo is estimated at \$700,000, covered by insurance.

Spontaneous Combustion. Capt. Isaac Jones of the Templemore, which left Baltimore for Liverpool last Saturday, said the fire was discovered at 11.30 Monday night in the hold where cotton was stored, and it was his belief that it was caused by spontaneous combustion.

"I ordered the hold flooded by means of three fighting apparatus which we had in every part of the ship," said Capt. Jones, "besides two powerful streams of water were sent into the ventilators just about the burning cotton."

"Within 20 minutes the fire reached the oil and lumber which was stored in the hold. I ordered the wireless operator to send out an 'S. O. S.' Word came at 11.50 that the Arcadia, 50 miles away, had heard our call and was coming to full speed. Still we fought the blaze, by men appearing unmindful of the danger.

"I saw we had done the best we could, and three boats were lowered. No man left the ship until he received instructions to do so from me. I have never heard of men who behaved so admirably under such trying conditions. It was a few minutes after 1 o'clock when I left the ship. All on board preceded me to the boats."

"Our experience in the small boats was the worst of all. A storm was raging and the wind nearly upset the slender bottoms. Under such conditions however, we managed to keep our boats' head to the wind until 3.05 o'clock, when the Arcadia came along. "Many of the crew were seasick and exhausted. Some were so weak they had to be lifted out of the boats."

When the Arcadia started toward Baltimore, the Templemore was afloat from bow to stern.

## CHICAGO EXPORTER SAYS FREE WHEAT

### Will Come Within Year When Canada Removes Counter-Vailing Duty.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 2.—(Can. Press.)—That Minneapolis will get free Canadian wheat within a year is the opinion of the Chicago grain merchant, said Lloyd Canby, son of C. H. Canby, a prominent Chicago grain exporter, who was in Minneapolis today, and who declared that Chicago had figured out that Canada will take off the countervailing duty within that time, which will enable Western Canadian shippers to send grain to Minneapolis if they wish.

Logan Walker Page of Washington was selected as secretary of the United States and Canada Road Law Association. Other officers elected were: President, Charles E. Lewis, Wheeling, W. Va.; Treasurer, Les McClung, Washington; Vice-President, W. W. Finley, president of the National Old Time Highway Association, and N. P. Hull of Michigan, a prominent member of the National Highway Association to evolve a plan for uniform road laws.

"I realize that in Canada, as well as throughout the United States, we have forty varieties of road laws for every province," said Mr. Campbell. This tends to retard road work, and a nearly endorsed plan that would bring about practically the same laws for both the United States and Canada relative to good roads.

The good roads delegates today listened to papers read by John N. Curtis, chairman of the National Old Time Highway Association, and N. P. Hull of Michigan, a prominent member of the National Highway Association to evolve a plan for uniform road laws.

## WILSON WILL SIGN NEW BILL TODAY, DEMOCRATIC TARIFF MAY BE IN FORCE SATURDAY

### U. S. Treasury Department is Ready to Put New Rates of Duty Into Effect—Bill Passed Senate and Goes to President Today.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(Can. Press.)—The Democratic Tariff Revision Bill probably will be in the hands of President Wilson for his signature by tomorrow night. The Senate at the end of a lengthy debate passed the conference report at 8.30 o'clock tonight by a vote of 36 to 17, only four more than the necessary quorum of the senate.

Senator LaFollette, Republican, and Finkler, Progressive, voted for the conference report, as they did for the bill in its passage. Senators Handell and Thornton, Democrats, voted against it, as they did against the bill. Otherwise it was a strict party vote.

Immediately after the passage of the conference report, acting on motions made by Chairman Simmons, of the finance committee, the senate rejected the Smith-Lever compromise cotton futures tax amendment, passed by the house Tuesday, and then proceeded from its own amendment known as the Clarke cotton futures. Both of these motions were carried without a vote, and their effect is to leave the cotton futures question out of the tariff bill so far as the senate is concerned.

The bill will be returned to the house early tomorrow.

It was thought at the capitol tonight that the bill would become a law Saturday. Anticipating such a conclusion to the tariff revision fight, the treasury department was busy making final preparations to put the new rates of duty into effect on all foreign merchandise on the day following the signature of the bill by the president. It is expected that millions of dollars worth of imported goods will be in bonded warehouse for distribution in the country within two or three days after the new tariff rates become effective.

The eight and one-half hours of debate in the senate today produced but little real criticism of the tariff bill or the conference agreement.

Chief interest centered in the speech of Senator Finkler, who raised the standard of the Angora goat over the Democratic party, and who was accurate to continued bursts of laughter, with his allusion to the new duty that had been put on Angora wool.

Chief Justice Meredith called H. P. Eckardt into court yesterday afternoon and asked him how it was that he had failed to answer the king's summons sit on a jury. Mr. Eckardt offered the excuse that he had been moving and had forgotten the date. This did not satisfy his Lordship, and he gave Mr. Eckardt a severe reprimand.

Mrs. Chamberlain commenced her case against the Toronto Railway Company, which she alleged had damaged in connection with her mother's death on the morning of Dec. 18 last. Mrs. Margaret Bird, an elderly lady, was struck at King and Fortland streets by a car which she alleged had been driven by a driver who was in charge of a "green" motor-car and then threw on speed again, striking Mrs. Bird, who was crossing the street, and Thomas Joseph said he saw the car but did not stop. It slowed down and then bounded forward.

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## DOINGS OF THE DISCIPLES

### BY DR. QUILL

Massey Hall was gloomy on Thursday. The heavens were dark with mist and rain. And the Disciples were all the while turning their minds to the dark lands of the world. It was the annual meeting of the Foreign Christian Missionary Society. The Congo, Philippines, Japan and India passed in panoramic interest. The missionaries, who are picked men and women of the homeland were lights indeed. Truly they are showing the way upward whether the nations are aspiring.

One lady, without complaint, mosquitoes or fevers, heralded the cause of the Congo. "If you only knew," she said, "how great is our work, you could not remain away from us." A young man, with stentorian voice, described how he tackled the native government to do something for the university students of Manila, who were living under degrading conditions. Another energetic young fellow pointed out how in Japan he was settling the war spirit, which has been inflamed against the United States. His proposition is, that unless the Japanese adopt a higher moral standard they cannot expect to be accepted on an equality with Americans, in California or any other place. Such he tells them, and they are beginning to see the point. But it remained for Miss Mary Bloch, Hamilton, Ont., to set in practical light the business of the missionary. She gave a list of her duties, which included teaching and

tolling, cooking and cabinetmaking. She was a nurse and minister, and everybody roared at the earnest little woman declared innocently—"You need to include all lines in our business."

The rankest critics of missions will surely find pleasure in one part of the work. It is that now under the direction of C. T. Paul, a former citizen of Toronto, in Indianapolis there is a college of missions. This is the half-way-house between theological or medical school and the foreign field. It gives men and women intimate knowledge of how the money is raised and should be spent. Next it gives them practice in how to disentangle the good from the evil in Oriental manners and customs. It turns the thought to matters of health and what to do in the face of plague. They are started in the study of their chosen language, and directed how to get best results from native teachers. President Paul has a picturesque array of assistants and special lecturers to deal with these and like problems. The building is called The Sarah Davis Deering Memorial, in honor of the mother of Mrs. Carleton G. Purvis, one of the ladies who made its erection possible. It is in close proximity to Butler College, and is already very popular.

The "fruits of missions" continued all afternoon. Again it would be as for a canteen to find fault. Both the facts and the men who launched them with earnest voices, could not be discounted. A. C. Gray, of Eureka College, a young man whose splendid voice filled the hall, in passionate language pictured the Disciple field in the Congo as the battleground, because, which included teaching and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)