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Senate Reading Room  
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SENATE P O

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PROBS—Fresh e. and s.w. winds, mostly fair and mild, with a few local showers.

## BRAMWELL BOOTH PREACHED TO THOUSANDS

### Massey Hall Could Not Attempt to Accommodate Crowds—Mayor Read Address of Welcome—Sir John Gibson Presided at Great Religious Demonstration.

Eager to hear the gospel message as delivered by General Bramwell Booth, and excited by the fact that they would not be admitted to the meeting, hundreds of citizens fought desperately for places in the lines formed near Massey Hall yesterday afternoon and evening. Women were crushed and children jostled about until driven to tears, while many robust men found their strength useless to cope with the throng. Thousands were turned away, but remained nearby in the hope that room would be made for them when more fortunate people vacated their seats.

To the police must go the credit for preventing serious injury to scores who risked body and limb in the mad scramble to see the general, on the streets of the city, and to force an entrance into the hall.

Except for a few women who became faint, nothing serious resulted. Beauty in Simplicity. General Bramwell Booth's message was inspiring. It was instructive and it was elevating. Its beauty was in its simplicity. It was not an oratorical outburst. He spoke to the masses in the same manner and language that is employed every day. Noise could hear without being touched. The white-haired general pleaded with all a plea in common. He did not overlook members of his own army, among them he looked for the root of sin, and many uniformed men, and women too, stepped forward and knelt in prayer.

During the meeting in the morning the people for confessions and need relief in prayer. Numerous men and women soon began to weep, and before long the sobs could be heard on Victoria street. It was particularly touching, and many people cried because the lamentations of others reached their hearts.

Sir John Gibson presided in the afternoon. Owing to the illness of Commissioner Rees, chief of the army in Canada, Commissioner Lawley conducted the opening exercises. General Booth was then introduced by Sir John.

Fighting for Souls. General Booth chose for his subject: "Some Lessons of My Father's Life and Work." He said that he had learned from his father that the lower a man was the more he should be loved. It was this love for the fallen which had given the late general the courage to go into the slums and minister to those suffering from sickness of the soul as well as sickness of the body. His father had placed his heart into the work and had fought for the souls of men. He.

(Continued on Page 7, Column 5)

## RETURNING THE SALUTE



GENERAL BOOTH As he appeared while reviewing the Salvation Army on Saturday afternoon.

## POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE

(By Polycarp Le Blanc.)  
The South Bruce election may prove a revelation to Conservatives. For one thing it ought to put a damper on appointing members of parliament to office. They were not elected for that purpose. The ornamentation of the bench of Ontario, with more M. P.'s is likely to be adjourned for a time. The ornaments were ready had South Bruce given the signal.

The investment in a senator costs in cold cash for indemnity and the upkeep of his share of the chamber at least \$3000 a year, and for 15 years that means that Senator Donnelly will cost this country \$75,000. In that time he will neither introduce a bill, nor frame a clause, nor return a ten-cent piece of real value to the nation that pays all this money. And there are scores of others like him in the Red Chamber. Their only value is their vote to uphold their party's policy.

Senator Donnelly is blamed by the Conservatives of Bruce for stifling all freedom in picking his successor. He insisted on Mr. Carrell against the wishes of many of the party. Mr. Carrell was the victim of over-persistent friends in the riding and out of it. But Mr. Donnelly pledged himself to carry the seat if he failed.

Tables are being published to show that the Catholic vote which supported Mr. Donnelly deserted the Tory candidate. That is not fair. It was Garman votes that failed Mr. Carrell and these happened to be Catholic in religion. But they were influenced to vote for Mr. Trux because the speeches of Col. Sam Hughes against the Kaiser and the German navy were abundantly planted and vested among them, and the pranks of the Conservative party, Sir Hugh Graham, in the Montreal Star, were also carefully told to a wrought-up community.

But the most significant fact of the election is the lack of leadership in their province of the Ontario ministers. Ontario won the last election, but the government is anything but an Ontario government: it is a western-maritime Conservative party, in Montreal, and its policy and legislation, so far, is not Ontario-desired legislation. But legislation desired by the banks, by the rail-

## WILSON DEMANDS ELIMINATION OF HUERTA

### Has Two Plans to End Warfare in Mexico, Intervention as Police Power by United States and Recognition of Revolutionists as De Facto Government.

(Special to The Toronto World.)  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—President Wilson has two plans for the elimination of Gen. Victoriano Huerta, dictator of Mexico, and ending the warfare which has engaged that country for almost three years.

According to high authority these plans are:

- (1) Intervention as a police power by the United States.
- (2) Recognition of the revolutionists under Gen. Carranza as a de facto government, and the lending of moral support to their cause.

These plans are contingent one upon the other. John Lind, personal representative of President Wilson in Mexico, conferred today at Vera Cruz with the Norwegian, German, Russian, French and Spanish ministers to Mexico. He conferred with these diplomatic offices yesterday also. Mr. Lind not only made them acquainted with the plans, but sought their opinions of them. Their opinions were not sought with the view of asking these governments, along with Great Britain and Japan, to join in an international movement, but to obtain their moral support. Great Britain has agreed to give the United States moral support in the handling of the Mexican problem.

Under Penalty. President Wilson is ready to demand the elimination of Huerta as a penalty. This demand will be made as soon as President Wilson receives officially from Mexico City a definite announcement as to Huerta's intentions as a result of the elections.

If Huerta does not make an announcement within a reasonable length of time within the present week, President Wilson will then inform him that he must either resign or be removed from office. The government is prepared to take such steps as it deems wise, in bringing the present disturbed conditions to an end. He will do so as soon as he receives a definite answer that he resigns for the good of Mexico. The request will carry with it the threat of intervention, unless he acquiesces the United States will take steps to force acquiescence.

ways, and dictated from Montreal. Ontario, which put up the lines of the fight of two years ago, and the seats, is represented by ministers who were not able to hold South Bruce and who are treated with some contempt by the more astute politicians who sit in the ministry from the plains of the fertile west. More than what grows there.

But you say it was the navy, not the ministers. Perhaps. And if you say that, then the naval policy goes back to the manipulation of the seats, in the hands of Sir Hugh Graham, and you're back again to Montreal. Ontario Conservatives are only groping, they haven't yet quite appreciated the facts, nor can they see them clearly for some time, but any misfortune, any lack of up-and-up policy, most of all of progressive policy, will trace back partly to Sir Hugh Graham and partly to the contempt Montreal has for progressive measures. The Ontario ministers were picked largely by Montreal men or in the seats, in the hands of Sir Hugh Graham, and you're back again to Montreal. Ontario Conservatives are only groping, they haven't yet quite appreciated the facts, nor can they see them clearly for some time, but any misfortune, any lack of up-and-up policy, most of all of progressive policy, will trace back partly to Sir Hugh Graham and partly to the contempt Montreal has for progressive measures.

Mr. Borden has gone off to think it over. It is just as well under the circumstances that the public, and especially the Ontario Conservatives who have been groping in the dark, have been asking explanations of things that they could not quite understand, should also begin to think and to press for answers. How much more of Sir Hugh Graham, how much of C.P.R., of banks, and how much more of Montreal contempt for the so-called fate of the people of this province?

And then comes the most important of all questions that arise out of the situation as far as Ontario Conservatives are concerned: if their ministers cannot carry elections in their own province then they must give over the management thereof and the preparations for the next federal struggle to the more resourceful hands of the western ministers who claim that by Manitoba methods alone they can be carried not only in the west but in Quebec, and in Ontario if they are entrusted with the job. The question then for the Conservatives of Ontario lies between a progressive policy put forward by progressive leaders of their own and astute politicians from other provinces of provoking efficacy in election results. The Montreal and western chiefs are already jeering at the Ontario tenderfoots. If these outsiders take over federal Ontario they may next reach for Sir James!

Polycarp Le Blanc.  
NOTE: Mr. Le Blanc will discuss Sir Hugh Graham's new camouflages among Sir Lomer Gouin and other Liberals of Quebec in tomorrow's paper.

## GENERAL BOOTH WELCOMED TO TORONTO



Mayor Hocken Reading an Address of Welcome to the Head of the Salvation Army on the Steps of the City Hall.

## AUSTRIA REGARDS C.P.R. AS FRIEND

### Parliamentary Resolution Upholds Concession Granted as Means of Fighting North Atlantic Pool Trust.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(Can. Press).—After a debate lasting several days, the sub-committee appointed by the Austrian Parliament to investigate the questions which have arisen as to the working of the immigrant business, unanimously passed a resolution last night approving the policy of the ministry of commerce in granting the C. P. R. a concession with a view to making Austria independent of the North Atlantic pool-trust and to free authorities from exploiting this trust. The resolution stated that the increase in emigration is due to economic conditions, and that if there were abuses in the immigration field no company should be spared. This resolution will come before the full budget committee next Wednesday, and is considered highly satisfactory to the position of the C. P. R. and a condemnation of the pool agitation against that company.

## SCALDED IN TUB DEATH FOLLOWED

### Agnes Horgan Died Yesterday in Boston After Two Weeks Under the Doctor's Care.

It was learned in Toronto last night that Miss Agnes Horgan, superintendent of the St. Philip Neri Hostel, Sherbourne street, died in the City Hospital, Boston, Mass., at 1:30 yesterday afternoon.

Miss Horgan went to Boston two weeks ago with a party attending the Catholic missionary conference, and was scalded in her bath tub on the night of her arrival. She was attended by the house surgeon and staff of the city hospital, where the best medical care and attention was given her and it was expected that she would be able to return to Toronto in a week. Instead of this the scalding was so severe that it resulted in her death.

## NO CAR SERVICE IN INDIANAPOLIS

### Police Apparently Overawed by Strikers and Governor Refuses to Send Militia.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 2.—(Can. Press).—The Indianapolis Traction and Terminal Co., whose men went on strike Friday night, attempted to run its cars today, but gave up when notified by Superintendent of Police Hyland that the police would be unable to prevent bloodshed unless the cars were withdrawn. Joseph Johnson, a striking motorman, was shot and wounded by a policeman, who fired into the crowd that surged around the first car to be sent out. Two cars were taken from the barns, each filled with policemen, but the crowds packed around them so tightly they could not be moved. Soon after the shooting of Johnson they were ordered back to the barns.

## SON OF KAISER STILL A REBEL

### Polish Artist, Who is on Emperor's Black List, Chosen to Illustrate Crown Prince's Book.

Special Cable to The World. Copyrighted by The Toronto World and N. Y. World.  
LONDON, Monday, Nov. 2.—The Express this morning prints this Berlin cable:

"No opportunity is too trifling to be seized on by the crown prince to show his hostility to the Kaiser. The prince is now revising proofs of a book dealing with military problems which will be published next month, and has selected as illustrator the Polish artist Kossak, who is in the Kaiser's black book. Kossak used to be a favorite at court, but last year he refused an invitation from the Kaiser to attend a celebration at Marienberg to celebrate Prussian supremacy over Poland. Since then he has been in disgrace, and his selection by the crown prince is regarded as a direct slap in the face to the Kaiser.

Attended Banned Theatre. "Another incident occurred last night when the crown prince with his suite attended a performance at the Deutsches Theatre, which has been boycotted by the Kaiser since the production of Hauptmann's socialist play 'The Weaver' some years ago. "It is stated the prince's exile in Dantzig is to continue another year. It was reported he was about to relinquish command there to take over the command of the Potsdam Foot Guards, but the Kaiser has vetoed the arrangements."

## Morris Sweeps Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Nov. 2.—(Can. Press).—Returns from the general election in the colony continue to show a "victory" for the government headed by Sir Edward Morris. The government has sixteen seats against eight for the opposition, according to late reports. With one-third of its count in Placentia, completed returns also point to the re-election of three more Morrisites.

## STRUCK ICEBERG STEAMER IS CRIPPLED

### Manchester Commerce, With Crew of Forty, Making for St. John's, Nfld., After Collision in Straits of Belle Isle—Many Bergs in Steamers Tracks.

MONTREAL, Nov. 2.—(Can. Press).—The Manchester Commerce struck an iceberg while passing thru the Straits of Belle Isle early on Saturday morning and sustained injuries which, the sevens, did not incapacitate her entirely, for she was subsequently able to shape her course for St. John's, Nfld., where she will be docked for overhauling and repair.

The weather report from Point Amour on Saturday morning, as supplied by the signal station at that point, was "cloudy," no mention being made of fog; but fog sometimes falls quickly in the straits at this time of the year, especially when ice is floating in the vicinity, so it may yet transpire that it was on account of sudden fog obscuring her course that the Manchester Commerce met with the accident which compelled her to make for the nearest port. Messrs details of the accident reached here late tonight.

J. R. Binning, managing director of the Furness-Whitby interests in Montreal, stated that he had merely been informed that the Manchester Commerce had struck an iceberg. As to the extent of her injuries he had received no details. However, he was confident that she was in no immediate danger of sinking.

Seen From Other Steamers. Icebergs are known to be afloat in the steamer track in the Straits of Belle Isle, as the White Star liner Canada encountered four of them during her last trip from Liverpool. Capt. Jones reported upon arrival here that the first of these bergs had been met 80 miles to the east of Belle Isle; the second 70 miles to the east, the third off Cape Norman, and the last 12 miles west of that point, all after being directly in the track of the steamers navigating the straits.

The Manchester Commerce, which is commanded by Capt. Couch, is an iron screw steamer built in Westport, N.Y., in 1898. She is of 1928 tons gross register, 450 feet 8 inches long, 45 feet 2 inches beam, and 30 feet 8 inches deep. Her officers and crew number about 40. She has few if any passengers aboard.

## POSTAL CLERKS ARE INDIGNANT

### Fined Day's Pay for Refusing to Work Long Hours, Saw Lawyers, Ottawa Next.

A complaint was registered a short time ago by the employees of the Toronto postoffice that the department was undermanned. As a result of this the men have been obliged to work overtime in order to handle the immense amount of mail that passes thru their hands. One night twelve men, after having worked half an hour longer than they were supposed to, walked out in a body. When they returned they were notified that they would be fined one day's pay for this action. When the story appeared in The World the postmaster, they say, denied that he intended to fine the men, and the matter apparently was settled. When the twelve men in question received their cheques on Saturday, however, they found that one day's pay had been deducted and became indignant. A conference was arranged and they decided to consult E. F. B. Johnston and R. C. Robinson as to the legality of the procedure of the postmaster, with the result that they were told that he had no right to fine them because they refused to work overtime. The men have decided to lay the matter before the postmaster-general at Ottawa.

## ONE TAKEN, TWO ESCAPED

William Johnston of 225 Victoria street was arrested by Plainclothesman Milton late Saturday night, charged with assaulting and robbing Joseph McGaw of 111 Beverley street, in a lane in the rear of the Gateway Theatre. Two men, accomplices of Johnston, made their escape.

Far Weather is With Us. Now that conditions have changed to frost, the question of what furs to buy arises in the minds of most ladies and men. Dineen's 140 Yonge street, have been in this line of business—manufacturing and selling—for 45 years. It is recognized as a wise policy to buy furs where confidence can be placed. Dineen's are surely worthy of the most implicit trust and their values are consistently good.

## BURGLAR WASN'T THERE AT ALL

### Small Boy's Prank Brought Police to Yonge Street Jewelry Store in Vain.

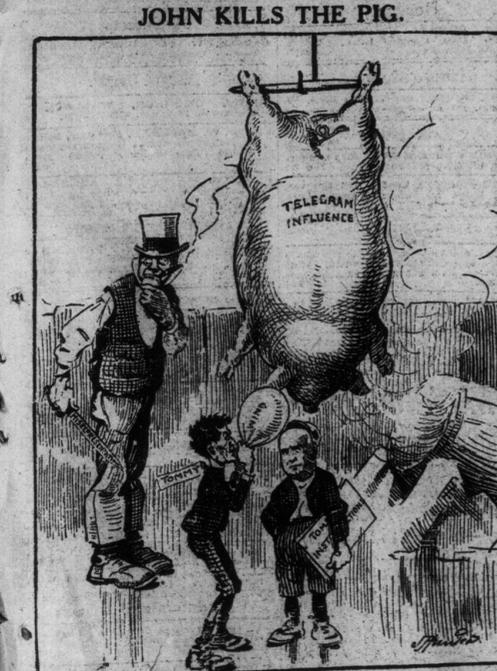
Quite a stir was caused on North Yonge street at 8 o'clock last night over the imagination or else a misguided sense of humor of a small boy. Rushing up to an officer at the corner of Bloor and Yonge streets the lad declared he just saw a burglar working in the jewelry store of Pollet & Cox, situated on Yonge, near Bloor street. The officer straightway called a couple of other policemen, tried the door, and, falling to effect an entrance, summoned the proprietors of the store.

The proprietors were on the scene in a few minutes after a record-breaking spin in a motor car, and with officers at the back and front of the store, and a crowd of a couple of hundred pedestrians on the street, the store was entered and searched for a looter, but everything apparently was in perfect order and no burglar to be seen.

When the officers and members of the firm tried to find the small boy again, he had disappeared.

## Duplicating a Great Success

H. B. Warner, the eminent English actor, who scored such a phenomenal success in "Alas Jimmy Valentine," is now repeating that success in "The Ghost Breaker," which begins a week's engagement in Toronto tonight at the Princess Theatre.



JOHN KILLS THE PIG.

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