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FOURTEEN PAGES—TUESDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 24 1912—FOURTEEN PAGES

DUNCAN'S VERACITY IS QUESTIONED BY MEN IN HIS OWN DEPARTMENT; MANY PEOPLE HAD ACCESS TO PAPERS

Inspector Showed Farmers' Bank Papers to Telegram Reporter—All Witnesses Endeavor to Put Blame on Others and Show Much Bitterness—Whole Police Force May Be Subpoenaed.

When the police commissioners opened the investigation into the conduct of Inspector of Detectives Walter Duncan in the handling of the Farmers' Bank papers yesterday afternoon, many charges were made by other officers against the chief of the detective department.

Among other things it was stated that he has been blaming his men in the past for divulging information to the press when in reality he gave it out himself.

Other witnesses swore that Percy Haverson of The World had looked over the Farmers' Bank papers despite a strong denial from Mr. Haverson. M. K. Cowan, K.C., appeared for Inspector Duncan, while the commission consisted of Judge Winchester, Mayor Geary and Col. Denison.

The courtroom was well filled by police officials, detectives and newspapermen, who had all been subpoenaed as witnesses. Frank Hodgins, K.C., was also present.

Stewart Lyon of The Globe was the first witness. He was questioned by Col. Denison on the manner in which he had come to know that the papers of the Farmers' Bank case were accessible. Witnesses could not remember who had given this information. It was during a conversation in his office with someone that they dropped the remark that he could see the papers at the detective department. The evidence of Mr. Lyon taken at the royal commission investigation was then read.

Mr. Lyon was again taken over the incident in Inspector Duncan's office when he looked over the detective's shoulder and read the file of papers relating to the bank case. This was the particular file on which were the letters to Col. Matheson re a government deposit for the Farmers' Bank.

In answer to Col. Denison, Mr. Lyon stated that he had access to the papers by looking over Duncan's shoulder. The latter turned them over one by one and he had ample opportunity to see them. Copies of these letters, he said, were published in The Globe subsequently.

"You did not carry it all in your mind, surely?" inquired Col. Denison. "No; I just carried a synopsis." He had not copied these papers. "Did you publish the exact copy?" "No; I just published the synopsis of them on August 4."

Mr. Lyon here said that he thought anyway that the papers should be public property, inasmuch as they so greatly affected the public. He could not remember who had at first made him aware of the chance of inspecting them.

Major Geary pressed this point a little further. "Someone called at the office about a year ago," coached his witness, "and suggested that you could see the papers if you came up here. That is the clearest recollection you have about it?" "Yes."

Col. Denison thought that the person who told Mr. Lyon must have also had access to the files. This, then, made two. "No, no; I don't want it to appear that Mr. Duncan gave access to anyone else," corrected Mr. Lyon hastily. "But we want to find out if they had," rejoined the colonel.

M. K. Cowan, K.C., appearing for Inspector Duncan, here raised an objection over the use of the word "access." He thought that it was being applied incorrectly to the inspection of these files.

No detective or member of the police force had given him the tip, declared the Globe man. A detective had not been in his office for 20 years.

Mayor: "What you mean is that it was not a detective who came to your office?" "Yes."

Before leaving the chair, Mr. Lyon voluntarily told the commissioners that Sleson, Dimeson's show, rooms at 140 Yonge street are worth a visit if you are at all interested in new hats.

Ax to Fall on Montreal Harbor Board

MONTREAL, Sept. 23.—(Special.)—There is a rumor current here since the Borden banquet that Messrs. Ballantyne and Geoffrion will soon be retired from the harbor commission, but that the president will remain.

Since the Conservatives gained power at Ottawa, persistent efforts have been made to have the members of the commission who are Liberals appointed by the late government dismissed from office. So high has been the feeling among party stalwarts, that a number of Conservative M.P.'s of the province some time ago headed a deputation at Ottawa to demand that the ax fall. On the other hand a large body of Montreal business men urged that the commissioners be retained, and hitherto the government has declined to interfere.

NEW POSTOFFICE PROMISED TORONTO

Hon. L. P. Pelletier, Postmaster-General, Says Plans Will Be Prepared at Once and Work on Handsome and Commodious Building Will Soon Start.

A new general postoffice for Toronto will be the permanent memorial of the great board of trade banquet to Hon. R. L. Borden in the arena last night, according to the announcement made by the postmaster-general, Hon. L. P. Pelletier. As Hon. George Foster said subsequently his friend knows exactly how to appeal to an audience, Mr. Pelletier's appeal was an unqualified success and aroused immense enthusiasm. He had two reasons, he said, to give him pleasure in taking part. He renewed his acquaintance with Toronto, and he had to perform a public duty. He had the advantage of going to "Hailan's Point" and at a demonstration there which he would not refer to, more particularly as a politician, were barred, he saw the greatest number of fine looking and graceful ladies that he had ever seen gathered together. But he had also the departmental point of view and he was reminded that Toronto gave one-sixth or one-seventh of the whole revenue of the country. He had picked up his speech in the streets of Toronto, he said, in complimenting the fine commercial and public buildings and the university—an example to the world.

"But there is an eye-sore the kind of barn or drug store you have for a postoffice." This sally evoked cheers and laughter.

"How long will it stand?" asked a voice. "I'm going to deal with that now," was the reply. The city was giving such a large revenue, and would increase it by hundreds of thousands next year, it was due to Toronto to do something.

"I've been round that postoffice today, and I'm ashamed of it. In all the sunshine today there were 400 employees working there by artificial light." His friend Hon. Mr. White had been talking of his surplus revenue, he remarked.

"I'm going to tell him he must hand some back over to me." "You'll get it, Pelletier," replied the minister of finance.

"Are we going to do some more patching?" pursued Mr. Pelletier, amid a chorus of Noes following. If he had the people of Toronto and of Canada behind him, and he believed he had, he said "We will have the plans made and start it as soon as we can." The owners of property in Toronto, he added, might think their corner lots had advanced in value, but he appealed to the public spirit of the citizens to facilitate the matter.

DECOY BILL AS TRAP FOR CLERK

Ivan Baird, Found With Marked Bill in Possession, Denies His Guilt.

A marked four dollar bill brought about the arrest of Ivan Baird, aged 23, of 143 Shuter street, in Eaton's store, where he is employed, yesterday.

Baird is a salesman in the hat department and has been suspected for some time of not making returns for sales he made. Yesterday he sold a hat for \$4 and send a "deduct" slip for this amount to the cashier's department. By this means it was presented that the hat had been returned and the money was to be given back to the dissatisfied buyer. In reality, according to the police, the hat was not returned and Baird pocketed the money. A decoy bill was found in his possession, but he denied all knowledge of the "game."

Donald Brian a Favorite. Judging by the continuous applause accorded Donald Brian, the star of "The Siren" company at the Princess Theatre during the opening performance of the musical comedy last night, this clever young Canadian artist is a pronounced favorite in this city.

RACE DAY HATS Your new hat at the races should be a Dimeson design—something sold exclusively by Dimeson in Canada, such as a Dunlap or Heath, for which the company is sole Canadian agent, or a Christy, Melville or Sleson. Dimeson's show rooms at 140 Yonge street are worth a visit if you are at all interested in new hats.

GENERAL STRIKE FOR 6 WEEKS IN BELGIUM

Socialists, to Show Determination to Get Universal Suffrage, Will Paralyze Public Services and Industries—Half-Million Workers Prepared to Lose \$10,000,000.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 23.—(Can. Press.)—A great general strike is projected by the socialists of Belgium in support of a universal suffrage amendment to the constitution. Hostilities against the government which has resolutely set its face against the desired legislation, will begin in November. Half a million workers. It is calculated, will be involved in the strike, which, it is proposed, shall last six weeks at a cost to their funds estimated at ten millions of dollars.

The railways, the postal and telephone services, mines, docks, arsenals, factories and workshops of all kinds are to be involved in what its promoters contend will be a bloodless campaign. Women seem as earnest as the men in the propaganda, which reaches throughout Belgium. Promises of substantial financial support have been received, the committee officials aver, from the U. S., France, England, Germany, Sweden and elsewhere, and arrangements have been completed, according to the same authority, to send forty thousand children to temporary homes in the north of France on the declaration of the strike.

Decks Cleared for Action. The thoroughness of the socialist leaders who are engineering this movement is in evidence on all sides. All extra work in the mines has been strictly avoided so that there shall be no accumulation of coal stocks against the evil day. Similar action has been taken in factories and workers are limiting the output strictly to the quantities necessary to meet requirements from day to day. Any attempt to depart from this rule is prevented by the workmen.

In the homes of the workers the strictest economies are being observed so that funds may be available when the weekly wages cease to come in and the men and women are saving up their money as for their annual holiday.

In spite of the announced desire of the committee that the peace shall be in no way disturbed during the strike, such vast numbers of revolvers have found their way into the hands of workmen that the government has issued special instructions to burgomasters, police and gendarmes to round up all arms.

CANADA'S IMPERIAL ATTITUDE EXPUNDED BY PRIME MINISTER NAVAL ANNOUNCEMENT DELAYED

Seven Thousand Ardent Auditors Including Three Thousand Women at Arena Heard Right Hon. R. L. Borden, Members of His Cabinet and Other Speakers Tell of Canada and Its Place in the Empire—Sir James Whitney and N. W. Rowell Paid Tributes to Mr. Borden's Ability in Dealing With Defence Problems—G. T. Somers Presented Address of Welcome From Toronto Board of Trade.



MR. BORDEN SPOKE FOR 45 MINUTES.

It was 9.10 when Mr. Borden arose and he spoke for 45 minutes. Mr. Borden lacks the clutch and grip of the popular orator, but he speaks with a ponderous impressiveness, in spite of a colorless voice, which suggests the state-inflicted, iron-hooped monsters of the navy, whose greatest virtue is in what they do not need to say. Mr. Borden looked very well, and somewhat more bronzed than usual. The reception he had met in England would always live in his memory, but the deep-voiced, whole-hearted Canadian welcome, he said, was in truth the best of all. Like all the speeches there was a tendency to range in superlatives, but the occasion was a notable one and warranted unusual emphasis. Of the navy he said the people of the old land were as firmly convinced as he and his audience were that the security of the empire depended on the sure path across the seas—the sure path across every ocean where British dominions lie. He could make no announcement till the governor-general called parliament together.

LIBERALS AND CONSERVATIVES HAND IN HAND. He recalled the fact that Liberal and Conservative alike, led by George Brown and John A. Macdonald, had joined hand in hand in the great task of federating Canada, and had made it possible. He hoped that the national sentiment there would be no Nova Scotia or British Columbia, no Ontario or Quebec, but one Canada. He spoke of agriculture and the need of good roads, when it cost more to bring the farmer's produce over ten miles than by rail for 500. He referred to Hon. Adam Beck's hydro-electric scheme and hoped they would be able to heat as well as light houses in future, and to bring the conveniences of city life to the farm. And he hoped the clamor of the market place would not quell the gentler promptings of life, and that the touch of idealism might not be buffeted aside in the fierce rush for material things.

MANY FEATURES OF PROGRESSIVE LEGISLATION. Hon. N. W. Rowell had a hearty reception, but in the course of 15 minutes gripped his audience and elicited a good deal more enthusiasm than when he began. He ingratiated himself by his humorous allusions and suggested the swift cruiser in his alert manner. He proposed the toast of parliament and mentioned many features of progressive legislation which stood to its credit. Referring to the responsibility of Canada in support of the navy, he said that "the words of the prime minister encouraged him to think this able, rich, young country will not be behind in doing its share."

Hon. W. T. White told how in Montreal at a meeting after Mr. Borden had chosen him to be minister of finance, an interrupter asked: "Where did he get you?" "He got me in Toronto," was Mr. White's reply. He hoped to pay not only current expenses, but also expenses properly chargeable to capital, and also a substantial sum for the reduction of debt. Mr. White thought there was no problem greater than transportation, and with the great inland waterways, half across the continent, and the opening of the Panama Canal, they must be beforehand in meeting port and harbor requirements. Mr. White might take rank among the speakers as a torpedo destroyer.

SWAPPED BANQUET FOR POSTOFFICE. Hon. A. E. Kemp also acknowledged the toast, and J. E. Atkinson, in a model speech three minutes long, swapped the Board of Trade banquet for a postoffice. Hon. George Foster, with his usual dreadnought resource, sailed in at the close of the program and wound up the evening with a brilliant little ten-minute speech. He proposed the toast of the Board of Trade and when he had slept with him, of the days he had walked with him, and his tongue that he had wagged for the necessity of a new postoffice. They did not want anything more than to see their convictions about the necessity of keeping the trade routes open put into concrete form.

The mistake very much the feeling of Canada and the empire if you do not see that thing done." The proceedings terminated shortly after 11, when Mr. Borden proposed the toast of the Board of Trade and Mr. Somers, and the National Anthem was sung.

Those seated at the head table were: Hon. Sir Lyman M. Jones, Hon. Robt. Jaffray, Hon. W. J. Hanna, Hon. J. J. Poy, Hon. J. O. Reaume, Hon. W. H. Hearst, Hon. J. S. Hendrie, J. S. Williams, W. F. Cookshutt, M.P., Col. G. T. Denison, D. R. Wilkie, Hugh Blair, W. R. Brock, W.D.McPherson, M.L.A., J. J. Englehart, J. Henry Peters, Dr. G. Stressemann, Dr. H. Hammann, J. D. Allan, J. F. Ellis, Dr. A. H. U. Colquhoun, W. J. Gage, John J. B. O'Brien, H. T. Reason, R. Home Smith, Eric N. Armour, L. H. Clarke, Murray Brown, Henry Brock, Ladies and Gentlemen—Mr. Borden, Ladies and Gentlemen—I recognize it, I can assure you, as a peculiar honor which has fallen to my lot, that I should be called upon to act as chairman at this magnificent gathering, drawn together to do honor to the first citizen of our great Dominion.

And to you, sir, may I say that the board of trade of the City of Toronto rejoices in the opportunity of welcoming you to this fair city upon your return from a most memorable visit to the capital of our empire, to express to you, sir, our profound sense of the prudence, sobriety and dignity which you have manifested in important negotiations with the home government, and to declare our convictions that from these negotiations will flow results of high value to Canada and of immense significance in the evolutions of the imperial relation.

We welcome you the more heartily because you come from the eastern provinces, where from confederation and beyond we have had a noble contribution of orators, scholars and statesmen, and because we remember that two of your predecessors in the high office of prime minister of Canada were also born and reared in the old province where responsible government in North America was first established, and where was effected the first practical demonstration of alliance and co-operation between a self-governing democracy and an ancient monarchy.

Character and Purpose. We welcome you because in the early discipline of toil and endeavor you developed character and purpose, because your life reveals neither mean striving nor sluggish ease, and because from the quiet home at Grand Pre, thru a strenuous professional career, and the hard service of political conflict, you have done the day's work with modesty and sincerity, with zeal and integrity,

Enthusiasm and more enthusiasm on the patriotic and truly Canadian and British side of citizenship had full reign in the magnificent new arena last night when Premier Borden was tendered a non-partisan reception and banquet by the Board of Trade. Fifteen hundred guests added to the ordinary seating capacity of the arena constituted an audience which may easily have exceeded 7000. It had but one fault, a fault of most very large audiences, that the interest of many slackens early, and from 9.30 there was a steady stream of departures, and for the next hour or so the lofty tiers gradually turned from black to orange as the ladies and their escorts left and the chief guests sat, stretched across the southern side, and except in the case of one or two speakers, it was easy to hear what was said. The proceedings were prompt, and G. T. Somers, president of the Board of Trade, who was in the chair, was admirable in the position, and his address struck a pleasant note. Around him were grouped as distinguished as the gathering as Toronto has assembled from her commercial and political ranks, and the seats behind were filled with ladies representing the social dignity of the city.

It fell to Sir James Whitney to open the speech-making, which he did in proposing Mr. Borden's health. Sir James moved off like a stately three-decker and fired double-shotted salutes to the glory and honor and praiseworthy of the empire. It might be said that the navy was in the air last night, the it ought to be in the water, and everybody talked about it except Mr. Pelletier, who got down on solid ground with the promise of a new general postoffice for Toronto. Sir James aroused much applause by his references to the navy, to the royal welcome accorded Mr. Borden in Britain, and his loyal expressions about the "grand old mother of nations." He mentioned the "previous great Canadians—Howe, Macdonald, Casgrain, Laurier, who had gone on missions for Canada to Britain, but it was given to none of them to sit in the part in the empire as Mr. Borden had heard.

He recalled the fact that Liberal and Conservative alike, led by George Brown and John A. Macdonald, had joined hand in hand in the great task of federating Canada, and had made it possible. He hoped that the national sentiment there would be no Nova Scotia or British Columbia, no Ontario or Quebec, but one Canada. He spoke of agriculture and the need of good roads, when it cost more to bring the farmer's produce over ten miles than by rail for 500. He referred to Hon. Adam Beck's hydro-electric scheme and hoped they would be able to heat as well as light houses in future, and to bring the conveniences of city life to the farm. And he hoped the clamor of the market place would not quell the gentler promptings of life, and that the touch of idealism might not be buffeted aside in the fierce rush for material things.

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THE WORLD'S GREAT PRIZE COMPETITION

Thousands of Dollars in Valuable Prizes to Be Given Free.

Watch The Toronto Daily World closely for particulars of one of the most interesting, entertaining and novel pictorial prize contests ever conducted by a paper in this vicinity.

Thousands of dollars in rich and attractive prizes will be given away absolutely free—and the competition will be an amusing and fascinating feature for every member of the family; men, women and children will all have the same equal opportunity.

The contest will be free and open to all regular Toronto Daily and Sunday World readers, yet any person may become eligible to enter the contest by simply becoming a regular reader of the paper.

It is not a popularity or voting contest. There will be no soliciting, no nominating, no voting or promises of any kind to make. You will only need to be able to read, think and write, and nothing will be asked of anyone except that they be a regular reader of The Toronto World.

Final arrangements are now being completed and further details will be published in The Toronto World from day to day.

Watch The Toronto Daily World closely for further particulars and if you are not a regular reader of the paper, place an order with your nearest newsdealer to serve you with a copy of The Toronto World every day from now on.

RAILWAY BUYS IN N. ROSEDALE?

J. Waldron Has Sold at High Figure Land Close to New Government House, Possibly for Bridge Landings

Representatives of unknown interests, who are almost certain to be the Canadian Northern Railway, have just completed a purchase at \$5,000 thru Winyard, Cooh & Co., for J. Waldron's property on Ashley avenue in North Rosedale, at the point where the C. P. R. viaduct crosses over the old bell line ravine. The property was apparently purchased for bridge approaches, landings and right of way for the C. N. R.'s line to North Toronto. Although the land may have been bought by subdividing interests, the high price rather precludes the latter.

The vendor is J. Waldron, the well known bandmaster of the Royal Grenadiers. The present purchase of the land, en bloc, is in connection with important developments about to take place, he says, in that locality.

INVESTS IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL, Sept. 23.—(Special.)—The Goughs and Sellers Investments, Limited, have made another purchase in Montreal real estate, this time to the extent of \$300,000.

The purchase includes five pieces on Laurier avenue, St. Lawrence Main, Mt. Royal and City Hall, St. Dominique street, and St. Viateur and St. Urban streets. The properties are now paying eleven and a half per cent. on the investment and are in the downtown section, having stores and offices on the ground floor and apartments above. It is the intention of the purchasers to hold and improve the property.

Watch The Toronto World Closely for Announcement of Great Pictorial Prize Contest

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