

## HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS FOR WORLD FIGHT AGAINST DISEASE

Ambassador Page's Rather Vague Remarks Interpreted to Mean Extension of Scope of Rockefeller Foundation Fund—Study of Anaemia and Hookworm Will Be the Chief Feature.

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LONDON, July 19.—Ambassador Walter Hines Page was not willing, when called upon by The World's representative, to add anything to his brief remark at the Anglo-Saxon Club dinner Thursday night about a donation of \$100,000,000 for an international health campaign.

His attention being drawn to a statement published in The Daily Chronicle here today, the ambassador said that he had seen nine representative further information, saying:

"An international commission. The ambassador pointed out that his remarks had been misunderstood in material points. The great gift is not, as reported, that of a single American citizen, but the foundation has been established by a number of wealthy men in the United States. Dr. Page has no information at present as to their identity. The income from the fund will be administered by an international health commission. One of the members of this commission will visit England before long and probably he would feel at liberty to outline the plans and make known the names of the donors."

For Study and Cure. Dr. Page also corrected a misconception as to the object of the fund. The income, which will amount to about \$5,000,000 a year, will be applied to the study and cure of diseases among native races in all parts of the world. Special attention will be paid to the cure of anaemia, to which the races of tropical lands are peculiarly susceptible.

"When it was pointed out to Dr. Page that there were many poor people suffering from anaemia, in the great cities of Europe and the United States and quite as urgently in need of treatment as the Chinese and other native races, the ambassador explained that there was nothing among the white races of the character of the disease which it was sought to combat."

NOT A NEW GIFT.

(Special to The Toronto World.) NEW YORK, July 20.—As far as he died, the shooting of McKillop was accidental. After McKillop's death Dr. C. W. Hamilton, coroner, empaneled a jury, and after viewing the remains an adjournment was made until July 30.

McKillop's remains were removed to Stoddard's undertaking parlors to be prepared for burial. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon, to Woodlawn Cemetery, arrangements having been made by the Maple Leaf Willing Co. of Port Colborne, in whose service the steamer Algonquin was engaged.

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could be learned today there is no new \$100,000,000 gift for the international health campaign referred to by Ambassador Page in a recent speech in London.

Starr J. Murphy, in charge of the charities of John D. Rockefeller, said yesterday:

"The Rockefeller foundation is incorporated at \$100,000,000 and Mr. Page doubtless had that fact in mind when he made his speech. Part of the income from this is to be applied to the fight against anaemia. Dr. Wickliffe Rose has charge of this work. He will leave shortly for England to make plans for widening his investigations."

Extension of Scope. Dr. Rose, who is also director of the Rockefeller sanitary commission, with headquarters in Washington, said yesterday in Washington, that the work of the commission is to be extended and made international.

"A special board," he explained, "will be appointed to have charge of the work of health investigation. I cannot make public today the personnel of this board. We have decided upon the men we want to have serve on it, but we have not yet received acceptance from all of them. There will be no geographical limitations in the work. I do not care to discuss the report that some member of this commission may be from countries other than the United States. We do not intend to start the work on an elaborate scale, but will develop it gradually as the opportunity offers."

The Hookworm Evil. Mr. Murphy explained yesterday that the Rockefeller foundation board has planned to make a scientific study of the hookworm disease throughout the world, similar to that already instituted by the government in the United States. Investigation into other health conditions, he said, would follow.

"The hookworm (laziness) disease," he said, "is prevalent the world over, in all hot thirty degrees north and south of the equator. It is especially prevalent in India, where more than 60 per cent of the natives are affected, according to British Government physicians. In the south farmers report that 99 per cent of the negroes are sufferers."

Dr. Rose will go to India first and will co-operate there with British physicians in studying the malady.

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## LIBERALS UNITED ON ROWELL POLICY

East Toronto Candidate Says Donly and Mackay Led Ross Astray on Prohibition.

That the Liberals of the Province of Ontario were more united on Rowell's "abolish the bar" policy than at any time since it was inaugurated, and that the calling of a provincial convention of a thoroughly representative character would demonstrate beyond doubt the unanimity of feeling that exists throughout the province in its favor, was the opinion on the situation of E. Fielding, the Liberal candidate for South Toronto in the last provincial election, regarding Hal B. Donly's anti-prohibition broadside published in his paper.

"I have all along advocated the calling of a provincial convention to believe the present situation calls for such being done," he said. "A convention of this nature has not been held since the defeat of the old Ross government."

The editorial which Hal B. Donly, proprietor of The Simcoe Reformer, published yesterday that was only the personal views of a man who is not at the present time, and never has been, in sympathy with the temperance cause, and that people of North Norfolk knew his Liberal member when Speaker of the Ontario Legislature, forbade the use of liquor in the Parliament Buildings, and the man who was known for an attitude on the question entirely different to that held by Donly. The proprietor of The Simcoe Reformer was displeased because the temperance people of that riding would not come out and support a candidate under the leadership of Hon. G. Mackay. It was the inconsistency of Sir George Ross on the temperance question that led to his ultimate defeat, and to such men as Hal Donly and Mackay read the responsibility of the course Ross took. It was due to the unwholesome reputation of Mackay that the Liberal party of Ontario came under such disrepute during his leadership of it.

The last provincial election was held previous to the announcement of Rowell's "abolish the bar" policy, and that riding had yet to pass on the question. The statement made in the editorial that North Norfolk cannot be by a man known to be genuinely in sympathy with Rowell's policy "would be disproven at the next election held there."

The result in North Gray, which with the exception of Meaford was under local option, was not a real test of the issue. It had been contended that the Rowell policy did not go to the local option. The enforcement of the law had also been much better than under the Ross Government, and in North Gray in particular. Cameron, the Conservative candidate, had taken a large share in seeing that the law was enforced, and the temperance people of that riding felt that they should show their appreciation of this.

In commenting on the result in North Gray, one of the principal men of the party, and a man who took a large share in the fight there, had sent the following message to Liberal members and candidates:

"It is coming. It is nearer than ever. What we now need is more fighters and we will triumph."

The charge made that "the Dominion Alliance cannot shake one per cent of the Tory prohibition vote from party lines in any election that ever takes place" was almost too absurd to discuss. At the recent provincial convention of the Dominion Alliance, held in Toronto, and which was attended by thousands of delegates, the "abolish-the-bar" policy had been endorsed without a dissenting vote, and 50 per cent of those present were Conservatives.

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## DOCTOR SUCCUMBS TO FRIEDMANN CURE

Lancet Reports Case of Subject Who Developed Bacilli at Point of Injection.

LONDON, July 19.—The current issue of The Lancet, the leading authority on medical subjects, contains an editorial on Friedmann's tuberculous treatment with special reference to a recent meeting of the British Medical Society, at which specimens were shown.

The subject was an American medical man, who was taken to a hospital where he received an injection of Friedmann's serum, three weeks ago. For a time he improved, but died later. At the place of injection were found tuberculous bacilli shorter and thicker than the human bacilli.

"The question is," says The Lancet, "whether the tuberculous at the place of injection must be regarded as a direct sequel to the injection or only as a symptom of the general tuberculosis. Primary tuberculosis of the muscles is extremely rare and it is significant that tuberculous should have developed at the spot where an alleged anti-tuberculous remedy had been deposited."

NAIL UP WINDOW  
OF W.S.P.U. OFFICE

Ingenious Measures Taken by Police to Prevent Demonstration During King's Visit.

LONDON, July 19.—Ingenious measures taken by the police to frustrate a suffragette demonstration on the occasion of the King's visit to Liverpool were revealed in the Liverpool police court yesterday, during the case which Helen Jollie, secretary of the local branch of the Women's Social and Political Union, was charged with doing damage to property.

It is alleged that a "band" of the city detective force endeavored to get Miss Jollie to give an undertaking that there should be no demonstration when the King drove through Liverpool. This effort was futile, and as the suffragettes' offices were on the line of the route, the night before the King's visit policemen mounted a ladder and screwed down the windows of the offices. It is alleged that Miss Jollie was so annoyed by these tactics that she secured a poker and attacked the windows of the premises opposite.

Miss Jollie submitted that the police had been in particular "Cameron, the Conservative candidate, had taken a large share in seeing that the law was enforced, and the temperance people of that riding felt that they should show their appreciation of this."

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## For Health's Sake DRINK

WOLFE'S  
AROMATIC SCHIEDAM  
SCHNAPPS

the spirit that not only gratifies the palate, but satisfies the calls of nature. In no medicines compounded for organic disorders, are there the same stimulating influences and tonic virtues as are to be found in Wolfe's Schnapps, a distilled spirit which possesses natural ethers of supreme worth where the organs of the body demand a tonic corrective.

It clears and cleanses the liver and kidneys of all impurities, promotes healthy and vigorous action and provides nature with a reserve of vitality. And all this in the form of a refreshing and pleasing drink. Good for both sexes at all times and in all climates.

Obtainable at all Hotels and Retail Stores, etc.  
Agents: **GEORGE J. FOY, LTD.**  
TORONTO.

McMillan Transfers  
To Another Vessel

Arctic Expedition Ship So Badly Damaged That a New Ship Was Necessary.

FREEMONT, Maine, July 19.—The equipment of the Donald B. McMillan Arctic expedition is being transferred at Battle Harbor, from the damaged steamer Diana to another ship. Mrs. W. C. Foy, a sister of Prof. McMillan, received this message from him today:

"Arrived Battle Harbor. Am transferring cargo to another ship. Everything O.K."

An earlier message received by the promoters of the expedition in New York from McMillan reported the arrival of the Diana at Battle Harbor yesterday, and said that the ship was leaking badly as a result of the mishap when she went ashore at Barge Point, Labrador.

Another Orphan Picture. In the art gallery at the Canadian National Exhibition this year will be shown another picture by William

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