

Five Thousand Orangemen Hold Walk in Driving Rain

ORANGE PLATFORM IS BROAD ENOUGH FOR ALL CREEDS

Supreme Grand Master Scott Says Even Roman Catholics Could Endorse Principles.

TALK FEST AT PARK

Controller McCarthy Says Order Has Brought About Movement for Union of Protestant Churches.

A tropical sun was drying up the benches and grass in Exhibition Park when the crack fire and drum band of the County Orange Association headed the procession of the speakers of the glorious twelfth and honored guests to the band stand. A big crowd followed and filled the seats.

"Tear off our best one," commanded the drum major of the fifers and drummers when the band had mounted the steps and were on the platform. And the band did "tear off its best one," while the crowds cheered. In their minds everyone was at the gates of Derry.

County Master Crawford presided, and in an short speech introduced Mayor Hocken, who gave the address of welcome.

The Mayor's Address.

It is well to celebrate the anniversary of an event which is the corner stone of British institutions as they exist today," said Mayor Hocken. "Civil and religious liberty hung in the balance when the battle of the Boyne was fought and won by William of Orange. His victory established it forever as a fundamental feature of Britain's policy. And the nations of the world have followed her example because they have seen it to be good.

"We recognize, and proclaim it today, and this liberty is for all men who live under the benign influence of the Union Jack. It is the possession of those who disagree with us, just as our right to demonstrate belief in those principles and convictions, which are honestly and sincerely held, is the inalienable privilege of every British citizen.

"We say to those who hold contrary views, 'We cannot see you as you do, but we are able to admire manifestations of sincerity in whatever form they may be given. In this great City of Toronto I hope we will always be able to boast that equal rights are granted to every class and creed. If the Orange association fails to teach that lesson, both by precept and example, it will fall in its mission. If the order has a better gospel to preach—as it claims—its members must give proofs of it by exhibiting a broader tolerance, a more charitable spirit and Christian kindness to those who are not of the household of its faith.

"Because the members of the order are doing this more generally than ever before, our organization is winning the respect of the great unaffiliated public. I would impress upon you not to abate one jot or tittle of your fervor for the cause in which you are enlisted. Rather I urge you to greater diligence in perfecting your understanding of your avowed principles, because I know that a broader and cleaner vision of the cause will make you better citizens, better neighbors and better men.

"As your chief magistrate, I compliment you upon the extent and splendor of your demonstration, as it is my duty and privilege to do with all such public displays, wishing your organization, and all similar bodies of whatever creed, the prosperity that is the due of all upright and honorable men." Mayor Hocken concluded.

Controller McCarthy.

"I appreciate the honor of addressing one of the greatest gatherings of people of the Protestant faith in Canada," said Controller McCarthy. "I appreciate this gathering as a demonstration of the aims, impulses and desires of the present day.

"The outstanding principles of the Orange Association are reverence to God, loyalty to king and country and human brotherhood as taught by Christ.

"That the Orange Association has bound more and more firmly together Canadians of the Protestant faith is a part of the history of our country, and to this binding of the Protestants may be largely attributed the onward movement for union of the Protestant churches. The Orange Association has

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Business Situation Improves

THE BANKS AND BUSINESS

Business is steadily improving, and we believe it will continue to do so. It's not business, but it's the banks that keep things back. How?

The banks create the stringency by refusing to let money out, by some of them hoarding it, and forcing others to follow them. The Imperial Bank has been, time after time, the chief sinner in this respect. It insists every now and then of hoarding, increasing its reserves of ready money so as to hand depositors their cash if called for. Other banks that do not keep the same reserves as the Imperial are suspected in consequence: the feeling of unrest is widened.

These repeated acts of Mr. Wilkie and his board of tightening up credits, refusing to let out money, and for which they regularly pose before the public as strong men with strong banks, are nearer the panic-monger point than the newspapers who discuss money conditions in a freer kind of way.

The banks that let out money are the ones that help business, not the ones that keep thumping their chests and walking about like "strong men" lifting weights in circus rings. If we had three more Imperials we might as well put up the shutters.

And these banks who cut down their loans are able by the higher rates that they engender to keep their earnings. Mr. Wilkie seems to be more afraid of his depositors than he is of his customers and the public. That's not good banking.

MONSTER PARADE MARRED BY HEAVY DOWNPOUR OF RAIN

Five Thousand Enthusiastic Followers of King Billy Brave Elements in Annual Twelfth Walk.

LESS THAN LAST YEAR

But Many Thousands See Spectacle From Under Cover of Protecting Umbrellas Lining Route.

Five thousand Toronto Orangemen braved the heaviest downpour of the year and the Glorious Twelfth saw the monster parade leave Queen's Park for the Exhibition grounds despite all obstacles. Thousands of umbrellas were carried by those in line, and with the route lined with citizens this year's parade might be described as a procession of umbrellas passing thru a wall of umbrellas on either side. And the procession was so large that it took an hour and a half to pass.

The parade of last year saw 7000 Orangemen in line, and with a clear sky this record would have been broken on Saturday. Before the rain began and when it looked as if the weather would keep clear for the parade, the muster in Queen's Park was assuming larger proportions than ever before, and the prediction was confidently made by the marshals that nothing that had previously taken place on a Twelfth of July in Toronto would equal this year, but when the downpour set in hundreds of those who would otherwise have marched decided that for the once they would assume the part of spectators. When the parade got under way hundreds of them were to be found along the route acting the part of admirers instead of being in the ranks of the admired.

With the True Blues in the lead, followed by the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, County Orange Lodge officers, Orange Young Britons and visiting Orange lodges, the parade proceeded from Queen's Park along Grosvenor street, down Yonge street, thru Albert and James streets, past the city hall, then on Queen to Dufferin street, and down Dufferin to Exhibition Park.

Exciting Incident.

An exciting time took place in front of the city hall, when Detective Miller, with a prisoner, attempted to break thru the lines of Weston Lodge. A marshal, armed with a long baton, rushed up and shoved Miller back. When the detective attempted to explain the marshal jabbed him in the pit of the stomach with his baton. This caused a break in the procession and Detective Miller was soon surrounded by a score of Orangemen, and he was roughly handled. Detective Jarvis, who was standing at the top of the city hall steps, ran to Miller's assistance. To defend themselves the two detectives had to strike out, but they not only held on to the prisoner, but also got safely thru to the sidewalk. In the mix-up Detective Miller received a nasty bruise behind his ear.

The procession was five and a half miles in length and there were fifty-four bands distributed among seventy-five contingents.

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Five Million Dollar Action Decided

Michigan Lake Superior Company Property Will Be Sold in Default.

SAULT STE MARIE, Ont., July 12.—In the United States district court this morning a decree of foreclosure was ordered in the case of the Real Estate Trust Company of Philadelphia against the Michigan Lake Superior Company of Soo, Mich., whereby the power company must pay \$5,285,000 with interest at the rate of five per cent per annum from May 1, 1913, and costs. In default of payment the property of the power company will be sold at public auction. The trust company was appointed trustee in the mortgage and the power company has not made any payment for the past ten years. The mortgage falls due in 1939. Those intimate with conditions declare the power company will be unable to meet the payment. According to the master in chancery, John S. Lawrence, of Grand Rapids, a public sale of the property will be held within seven weeks in case payment is not made.

Must Fight It Out

ATHENS, July 12.—It is semi-officially announced that the Greek Government has replied to the Russian proposal for the cessation of hostilities, that peace must be concluded on the battlefield.

The proposal was supported by Great Britain and France.

RIVAL FACTIONS MEET IN BELFAST IN FISTIC FIGHT

Several Injured in Riot Following Twelfth of July Parade in Orange Centre.

BELFAST, Ireland, July 12.—Some serious rioting occurred here early this morning at the opening of the celebration of the "Twelfth," the July festival of the Orangemen, in the course of which many windows were broken and a number of policemen and civilians were injured, two of them so severely that they had to be taken to the hospital.

Rival factions of Nationalists and Unionists first fought each other furiously, and then when a body of police appeared to separate them, joined forces and attacked the policemen. The fight raged along the streets for over an hour and a half. Streets were freely used by the civilians, who also threw showers of stones, which were accompanied by an occasional revolver shot. The policemen drew their clubs and charged, and hand-to-hand fighting went on till about five o'clock, when the crowds dispersed. Only one arrest was made.

SUNSHINE NEEDED TO RIPEN CROPS

Alberta and Saskatchewan Are Assured of Big Yield—Rain Plentiful Thru-out West.

WINNIPEG, July 12.—(Special).—Alberta has experienced ten days of incessant sunshine, and with rains in the next fortnight a bumper crop will be assured.

Saskatchewan has sufficient moisture to secure the crop, which promises an abundant harvest.

During the past week Manitoba has seen very little of "Old Sol," and when the rain was not falling the sky was very overcast and threatening. This, of course, has had a beneficial effect rather than otherwise, as the crop generally needed moisture, and with dull weather has percolated down below the roots of the grain.

Highly satisfactory reports are to hand from the Portage Plains, where there is a splendid crop. Thousands of acres are in head in the plains district. Wheat is looking fine, but oats are not so good, and are much later than wheat. Barley is a splendid crop in this district, and some of it will be ready for the binder the first week in August, providing plenty of sunshine during the next few weeks is experienced.

In Neepawa district the prospects of a great crop are excellent, and oats, while not so far advanced as wheat as in the Portage Plains district, is splendid.

The Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture report this week states that the crops throughout the province are in an excellent condition. At only one point is rain still claimed to be needed—Lloydminster, on the western border of the province.

Entrance Examination results will be found on Page 7 of this section.



LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF PRESIDENT WILSON, TAKEN ON THE STEPS OF THE SUMMER WHITE HOUSE AT CORNISH, N. H.

DOES CONTROLLER FOSTER EXPECT SNOW NEXT WINTER?

We regret to see that opposition has become a habit with Controller Foster. Automatically, when any new proposal is made by anyone else, and without waiting to hear details, he opposes. Such a "horrible example" no doubt is of service to other more observant members of council. Controller O'Neill, for instance, was able to perceive some merit in Aid. Wickert's plan for dealing with suburban territory. "Aid. Wickert has really given us a comprehensive policy of annexation," Controller O'Neill commented.

Something comprehensive is what is required. Toronto cannot afford to add to the value of adjoining real estate for years without receiving any taxes. Nor can Toronto collect taxes from owners of property outside the city limits.

The plaint of obstructives like Controller Foster is that there is never any finality to the extension of the city. They cannot mean, of course, that they wish to see the growth of the city checked. So their objection becomes an indictment of their own inadequate and short-sighted measures. They are always five or ten years behind the times. Five years ago they told us that "the Midway" should not be annexed for ten years. Have they learned anything from that? Ask Controller Foster, and he will tell you, probably, that North Bariscount, that Todmorden, should not be annexed for ten years to come. Same old brains; same old policy.

The factors that drive people to the suburban fringe are high rents and transportation. When there were no street cars cities did not grow so rapidly, and without street cars Toronto would now probably be a city of 200,000 or 300,000 at the outside, all living within the area bounded by the belt line. Transportation enabled people to get away from the congested area of high rents and taxes, where they could own their own homes. It will be found that the fringe of population borders the street car lines. Those who protested against the annexation of North Toronto forgot the Toronto people who pay double car fares twice daily. They fringe Yonge street up to York Mills. Wherever the cars go there will be problems of population, of drainage, of water, of fire protection, of police service, of light and pavements.

Controller Foster's idea is to let a new street car franchise be granted in the northwest for the city to buy up in the future, and in the meantime to be the means of developing another population and annexation service such as exists wherever street cars go. If any street cars are to be run the city should run them. The natural boundary for annexation is the limit of a reasonable walking distance from a street car line. People do not go beyond this limit unless they have reasons which make them undesignated of annexation, such as the occupation of the market gardener, who will come into town with his produce on a wagon.

It should be an easy matter to outline such limits of annexation as would serve for five years to come. The policy of chewing off bits will keep Controller Foster and his successors busy every year.

George Bernard Shaw speaks of things that are known to everybody, except to those who never know anything in advance. We can assure Controller Foster that it requires no miraculous power to predict snow for next winter, and an increasing population in a probably higher ratio for a generation to come in Toronto.

Convicted Senator Turns Informer

Sentenced to Four Years, Ex-Senator Stillwell Gives Information Against Others.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Ex-State Senator Stephen J. Stillwell, convicted recently of soliciting a bribe and sentenced to four to eight years in Sing Sing, turned over to District Attorney Whitman today what is said to be a statement involving members of the senate's assembly, in connection with alleged irregular acts with reference to legislation enacted at Albany last year.

Stillwell's sentence was purposely delayed by the district attorney, and for days it had been rumored that he would supply the prosecutor with evidence against certain of his former colleagues in the hope of gaining immunity. Counsel for Stillwell would not confirm today the report of the alleged disclosures.

Farmer Sues Doctor For Damages to Arm

While Undergoing Operation for Diseased Leg, Man Loses Use of Arm.

SASKATOON, July 12.—(Special).—What promises to be an action of unusual interest will be tried at the next sitting of the supreme court when Charles R. Elliott, a farmer, brings an action against Dr. H. E. Munro, a prominent physician for alleged negligence in connection with an operation he performed on plaintiff's leg. The plaintiff's claim is that in February, 1912, he engaged Dr. Munro to attend him in connection with a diseased leg. He avers that on March 29, 1912, while he was under Dr. Munro's care an operation was performed by Dr. Munro on his leg and that owing to the doctor's negligence plaintiff's left arm was allowed to come in contact with the open gash in such a way that the nerve in his arm was killed and in consequence he lost the power of the arm.

LAFOLLETTE AND CUMMINS TO TALK FULL WEEK EACH

Lower Tariff Republicans Dissatisfied With Underwood Tariff Bill in Congress.

LIST OF FREE ITEMS

U. S. Attorney-General Will Personally Conduct Trial of Presidents Chamberlin and Mellen.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(Special).—The Underwood tariff bill will be thru both houses and signed by the president on or before September 1, and will probably go into effect about thirty days later, so far as the great majority of the schedules are concerned. The sugar duties are to be more gradually reduced.

The delay in passing the bill will be entirely due to the senate; even now that body proposes a five weeks' debate. Senator La Follette and Senator Cummins of Iowa, desire a week apiece, and a number of western Republican senators will take the floor to square themselves with their constituents in opposing tariff reduction. The Democrats will do little of the talking, they will endeavor to get a vote as soon as possible, and a vote will be reached sometime next month by agreement.

The only uncertainty about the bill in the senate seems to hinge upon free sugar and free wool. Louisiana, the home of the sugar cane, and Colorado, which produces nearly all the best sugar, are rampant against the free sugar schedule. The general impression here is, however, that even should the senate amend the sugar and possibly the wool schedule, it will recede from the amendments when conferees from the two houses come together to finally settle the bill.

It is hard on La Follette and Cummins, and men of that kind, to find the Democratic party gathering glory for

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GREASY RAILS CAUSE ACCIDENT

Carlton and Parliament Street Cars in Collision—Motorman Badly Hurt.

Greasy rails, caused by Saturday's heavy rains, were the cause of a rear end collision between a Carlton and a Parliament street car at Sackville and Gerrard streets about 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

The only one injured was the motorman on the Parliament street car, Norris Gubbins, who had his foot badly crushed. After having his foot dressed at the old General Hospital, which is close at hand, he was taken to his home in the police ambulance.

Several eyewitnesses of the accident stated that the Carlton car came along Gerrard street at a fair rate of speed, closely followed by the Parliament car in charge of Motorman Gubbins, and that when the Carlton car stopped rather suddenly at Sackville street Gubbins, altho he did all in his power to avert the collision, could not prevent his car from sliding with considerable force into the rear of the Carlton car.

Several passengers on the Parliament car were badly shaken up, but were able to go to their homes.

Died Cutting Lawn.

BERLIN, Ont., July 12.—Fred Kreiler was found dead by the postman on the lawn of Oscar Ruppel, Cameron street, this morning. Kreiler had been trimming the lawn, and was seized with heart failure. He had been here for three years. He was aged 50.

Celebrated in Cornwall.

MONTREAL, July 12.—(Special).—The local Orange lodges celebrated the day in Cornwall, large numbers leaving here for that place early this morning.

Sunday Weather

Westerly winds; clearing.