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SEEKS TO FORCE BORDEN TO COUNTRY

Liberal Organ at Ottawa, Closely in Touch With Laurier, Urges Him to Push Obstruction Tactics to Limit — Says Canadian Autonomy is at Stake.

OTTAWA, Dec. 13.—(Special.)—The Ottawa Free Press, the organ of the Liberal party at the capital and presumably in close touch with Sir Wilfrid Laurier, is out tonight with a big editorial advising the opposition in parliament to force an appeal to the country on the naval question.

The Free Press says: "The representatives of the Liberal party in the house of commons should regard it as their duty to force the Borden government to the country on its naval policy of direct cash contribution in contrast to the proposed extension of the Laurier naval act so eloquently outlined by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. George P. Graham.

"Ever there was a time when the people of Canada should be consulted if ever there were a time when they should be allowed to make a pronouncement. It is now, when the deliberate attempt is being made to reverse the principles of responsible government and autonomy which have been built up step by step in the last seventy years.

Contribution Fixed Policy. "Premier Borden in his speech made it abundantly clear that he is opposed to the 'hazardous and costly experiment of building up a naval organization in Canada.' His permanent policy must, therefore, be one of continued direct contribution.

Redistribution First. "If the government will bring in a redistribution bill giving that representation to the newer parts of Canada in which they are entitled by reason of their rapid increase in population, the Liberal opposition are willing to facilitate its passage at once and then to the people. Such a course, if decided upon immediately, would cause less delay in the carrying out of either one or the other of the proposals than will most certainly occur if the government persists in an endeavor to force its measure thru parliament."

Borden's Aid More Timely

LONDON, Dec. 14.—(C.A.P.)—The Standard, noting with especial gratification that Laurier and Borden are unanimous as to the obligation of Canada towards imperial naval defence, says: "If it were a question of an ideal policy for the future, the better plan would undoubtedly be that each of the overseas states should police its own waters. But Borden is anxious to meet the requirements of the day, and as a result of his recent conference with the home authorities, he knows better than Laurier can know exactly what they are; but," it adds, "even where the opposed parties are inclined to take contrary views as to the most advantageous manner of meeting the obligation which in principle is accepted by both sides, the more thoroughly the points are thrashed out the better it will be for all parties concerned."

WORKMAN KILLED BY GRINDSTONE

James Humpie Was Crushed to Death and Wm. Davidson's Left Leg Broken When Derrick Gave Way.

James Humpie, a foreigner, 40 years of age, was instantly killed at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Massey Harrie works, when a huge grindstone, which he was assisting to move by means of an overhead derrick, fell on him. Wm. Davidson, who was assisting in the work had his leg broken by the stone when it fell. The derrick with which the men were moving the stone, broke, thus allowing the stone to drop on the men underneath.

Boy Was Ill-Used Neighbors Swore

But Doctors Found That St. Catharines Lad Succumbed From Natural Causes—Investigation Not Final.

ST. CATHARINES, Dec. 13.—(Special.)—At the inquest tonight touching J. H. Reynolds, whose body was exhumed on Wednesday, evidence was given alleging that he had been beaten, chained up in the yard by his step-mother, and otherwise ill-treated, but the post-mortem report of Dr. MacNeilson and Dr. Greenwood showed that the boy had suffered from spinal meningitis. He was almost four feet in height and weighed but 25 pounds.

HIS OFFER



WILFY: I got no snow shovels to give away, but I'll he'b shovel snow.

SON'S STORY CAUSES ARREST OF HENRY LOVE ON CHARGE OF MURDERING HIS WIFE

Threat of Neighbor to Make a Thoro Search For Woman Resulted in Husband Producing the Body—Son Declared That Story About Stranger in the Neighborhood Was Concocted by His Father.

(By Staff Reporter.) FLESHERTON, Ont., Dec. 13.—That the crown authorities believe Henry Love of Ceylon killed his wife on Monday night, concealed her body in the cellar of their house and hid the crime until Wednesday at midnight, even from his 14-year-old son, Arnold, is indicated in the arrest of Love at 5 o'clock tonight on the order of Provincial Inspector Reburn, following a prolonged interview between Reburn and the boy.

A motive for the crime is missing and the only possible one in the story of the son, as told by the woman having been killed in a fit of passion, following one of the spats, such as the boy says his father and mother sometimes had. Mrs. Love was deeply religious and was much opposed to the use of tobacco, which was the husband's only known habit. The boy's story also implies that the revelation of the crime was the result of a threat of a neighbor to make a thoro search of the house.

Killed by an Ax. The conduct of Love in continuing his daily tasks and living in the rooms immediately over where his alleged victim lay will furnish, should the crime be fixed on him, a story of cruel cunning in the concealment of his misdeed seldom rivaled in criminal history. The story of the crime outlined by the boy, as told by Inspector Reburn, is that Mrs. Love was killed some time Monday night, the instrument, it is believed, being the shipbuilders' ax found on the porch of the Love home.

Made Many Friends. Charlie could do nothing for a living but play his violin and he made considerable money in this manner. He had a great many friends among the passengers on the "Sunnyside" and they were very liberal, realizing his great handicap in this world. A peculiar trait in his character was his very sympathetic nature. When he played one of his stock tunes, which was in the least way pathetic, tears welled from his eyes. Some uncharitable at first, when they saw Little Charlie crying, scoffed, but when they became more intimate they were real friends. It was his often expressed wish that he should not be a burden upon his friends, despite his inability to work, and that when he died his end should come suddenly, because he did not wish to cause any extra work to his aged mother. And he had his wish.

Sign of Kingston's Growth.

KINGSTON, Dec. 13.—(Special.)—The Kingston Standard, in a special issue, is providing more school accommodation, at a meeting tonight decided to vote in favor of the proposed new school building at Victoria School. Macdonald School, a new \$40,000 structure, with six rooms, opened at the beginning of this term, but increased attendance demands the additional accommodation. Kingston is growing.

HATS IN THE BASEMENT

Saturday evening from 9 to 11 o'clock is the appointed special hat period at Dineen's. All kinds of high-grade stylish hats are then sold for one dollar. This hat sale has become an event every Saturday evening at Dineen's. It is called "The basement sale" because the assortment is laid out in the basement, in wide array. Dineen's manufacturing hatters and furriers, come along and temperance streets, picture closes at 10 o'clock tonight.

The Curtain Will Rise at 8 O'Clock

Owing to the length of the performance of "Kismet" and the importance of the extra new curtain which will be raised at 8 o'clock each evening at 2 o'clock for the Wednesday and Saturday matinees at the Theatre next week. An elaborate production of this famous play is promised Tuesday.

House to Adjourn Next Thursday

OTTAWA, Dec. 13.—(Special.)—The commons will adjourn for the Christmas recess on Thursday next, Dec. 19, for three weeks, resuming on Jan. 8. Premier Borden tonight gave notice of motion to that effect.

CLYDESDALE WAS BEST ANIMAL AT GUELPH

(By Staff Reporter.) GUELPH, Dec. 13.—For the first time in the history of the Provincial Winter Fair a mare won the silver cup for the best Clydesdale male or female exhibited at the show.

"R. by Gay," the best Clydesdale in the show, was imported into Canada by John A. Bock of Queensville, who exhibited her at the fair. "Ruby Gay's" rival in the "big" was "Macaron," T. H. Hassard's well-known imported stallion. More Results. Silver cup for best Clydesdale male or female—Ruby Gay, imp. red brown gray hair, foaled May 8, 1909, bred by John D. McMillan, Scotland, exhibited by John A. Bock and Son, Queensville. Grand champion Clydesdale mare, any age—Ruby Gay. Grand champion Clydesdale stallion, any age—Macaron, imp. T. H. Hassard, Markham. Champion Clydesdale stallion, any age—Macaron. Champion Clydesdale mare, any age—Ruby Gay. Champion Canadian bred Clydesdale stallion—Wm. Elliott, Galt, Day Dream. Champion Canadian bred Clydesdale mare—George Dale and Son, Scarboro. Champion shire stallion—J. M. Gardhouse, Weston, T. H. Hassard. Champion shire mare—J. M. Gardhouse, Weston, T. H. Hassard. Champion perchon stallion—T. H. Hassard, Weston. Specials. Silver cup for best hackney pony show on the line, T. H. Hassard's "Royal Review." Silver cup for best two white fillies, W. Basson & Son, Hamilton, "Queen of Valley Dale" and "Gipsy of Valley Dale." Brant County special for draught, Mrs. Baker, Chalmersville, "Nellie." Wellington County special for draught team—Fred J. Wilson, Riverdale, "Fanny Clark" and "Bessie Lane." Halton County special for best horse—Joseph Teffer, Milton West, "Marathon." Lambton County special for best stallion—Crawford & McLachlan, "Theodore." York County special, best three-year-old filly—Samuel Johnston, Raycharnoe, "Mossie Rose." Son, Queensville.

Father Lost His Temper

When the son made enquiries again on Wednesday night the father lost his temper. The father and mother had little spats occasionally and the father was quite short-tempered at times.

Majority Report Asks General Assembly to Take Another Ballot—Minority Advocates Federation of All Evangelical Churches in the Dominion of Canada.

After three days' consideration of the question of church union the Presbyterian General Assembly special committee adopted a majority and minority report "at St. James' Square Church last night. Forty-four members were present when the vote was taken, and only six voted for the minority report. The majority report was moved by Dr. Herdridge, seconded by Principal Mackay: "That in view of the large majority in our church voting in favor of organic union and the practically unanimous favorable vote in the other negotiating churches, and in view of the intense desire of all sections of our church that the spirit of Christian unity which obtains between the churches may be continued and deepened, this committee feels that negotiations should be continued, and in view of the strength of the minority in our own church which has not approved of organic union as the best method of expressing the unity of spirit which is rapidly growing throughout the church of Christ, and in view of the desirability of the utmost unanimity of action within our church, this committee proceeds to consider the suggestions and alternatives referred to it, and recommends the general assembly as follows: That the assembly assure the other negotiating churches that the Presbyterian Church fully realizes its share of responsibility in the present movement, and earnestly desires that the spirit of Christian unity which has given rise to it may be conserved and deepened, and ask the other churches to continue the negotiations because it feels the desirability of the practically unanimous action of all its own members in order that the result of any union entered into may be most happy and far-reaching. That the union committee be con-

PARTY CHIEFS CONFERRING? NAVAL DEBATE HANGS FIRE HIGH HOPES DISAPPOINTED

OTTAWA, Dec. 13.—(Special.)—What is going on behind the scenes? There is unmistakably a rustling in the mulberry leaves and gossip has it that the big chiefs of the two parties are in council. Today, so far as the naval debate was concerned, was apparently wasted. The galleries of the house were crowded again by spectators who, if they anticipate an historic debate, were, in the language of the street, badly stung. The talk was that Postmaster-General Pelletier was to be followed by Dr. Clark of Red Deer and that tonight Hon. George E. Foster would crown his public career in Canada by the greatest speech of his life. That this was the popular impression was evidenced by the great crowds that taxed the galleries of the house to the utmost capacity.

NEW VAUDEVILLE THEATRE SITE IS CHOSEN

Option on Veterinary College Property Will Be Closed on Monday by C. H. Miles of New York, and Construction of New House Will Commence Next July.

An agent of the C. H. Miles Company of New York will be here Monday to close an option, then expiring, which that vaudeville circuit has on the old veterinary college at 42 and 46 Temperance street, with a narrow strip running thru to 39 and 41 West Richmond street. Their option is for a forty-two year lease at four per cent. on \$2500 a foot. They will have 113 feet on Temperance street. The total land valuation is \$500,000 and the ground rent for the term will total \$600,000.

A vaudeville house to cost \$350,000 is to be erected, similar in design to other large theatres these same people have in Detroit, Minneapolis, New York (where they own three), Chicago, where their new Lincoln Theatre was opened a month ago, and a score or so of other places. From twelve to fourteen acts, with no pictures, will be put on at each performance. The theatre will have its stage at right angles to Temperance street, where they have a greater frontage than depth, the size of the lot being 113 by 88 feet. The Richmond street lot, on which stands a two-story shop, will be used as an arcade approach. This lot is 37 feet 6 inches by 87 feet.

CONSCRIPTION ONCE IN AIR

Mr. Pelletier went on to point out how impossible it would be to man war vessels with Canadians. "Just now," he observed, "longshoremen in Montreal are getting \$40 to \$42 per week. Let me ask any right-thinking friend the leader of the opposition, does he favor conscription of sailors? His policy means conscription of sailors." Conscription Once in Air. Mr. Pelletier then produced a bill which had been prepared by the late Hon. Raymond Prefontaine, when minister of marine and fisheries. This bill had been printed at the printing bureau in 1904 for presentation to parliament, but had never been introduced. The bill provides for the creation of a Canadian naval militia, and according to Mr. Pelletier, provided for conscription. He asked the opposition how they could face the elections of Quebec with their present program. Their program developed the germ in the Prefontaine bill, the germ of conscription.

NO POLICY YET

Mr. Pelletier then went on to say that the proposals of the government did not constitute a policy. A policy would have to be thought out and should not be put into effect without a mandate from the people. But if you choose to call the government program the Borden policy, was it not cheaper than the Laurier policy? It was PROPERTY IN DANGER.



John: I'm us 'g'en 'till they street sale again, John. John: Why? John: You mak 'em still head up yer haas. John: Yuh bet, I button up my coat when I'm crowded by 'em 'stranger who 's got no voice. They'd sac'rage your head 'n' m' life if we'd 'g'en 'em.

Read on Page 2 Today How the Correct Proverb Answers Were Prepared and Deposited For Safe Keeping