

NATIONALISTS AND ORANGEMEN COME TO BLOWS AT BELFAST; CAUSES SCENE IN COMMONS

T. P. O'Connor, in Special Cable to The Advertiser, Tells of Clash That May Be Utilized By Unionists in Fight on Home Rule.

SAYS BILL IS SURE TO GO THROUGH DURING AUTUMN SESSION OF HOUSE

Liberals and Laborites at Odds Over By-Elections, Latter Threatening to Desert Government—Churchill's Demand For More Navy Money Starts Trouble in the Cabinet.

[Special Cable to The London Advertiser by T. P. O'Connor.] London, July 6.—During the week the run of uninterrupted luck for the Liberals and Irish was succeeded by several mishaps, small but perhaps destined to make future trouble. Some foolish Ulster Nationalists insisted in spite of strong protests by the Nationalist leaders, on holding a meeting which brought them into an Orange region, and a scrimmage in which some school children were accidentally involved ensued. The Orange leaders exaggerated this small incident to gigantic proportions, and attacks on Catholics in Belfast followed.

FIERCE SCENE IN COMMONS.

These incidents led to a fierce scene in the House of Commons, but on the whole the charge against the Nationalists was reduced to its true proportions, while the Orange attacks on the Catholic workmen and others in Belfast produced a reaction against the Orange leaders and increased the indignation at their open appeals to violence and lawlessness.

UNIONISTS IN DESPAIR.

These incidents mark the despair of the Unionists of a defeat of home rule in the House of Commons, and their last desperate bids have broken the gamblers, but there is some danger that such incidents may increase the extraordinary superstition in some of the ultra-Protestant quarters in England that Ulster means to produce a civil war if home rule is passed.

The Ulstermen know civil war will simply mean attacks on the Catholic houses and Catholic individuals, but all such occurrences will produce a bad effect on the other side.

THE HOME RULE BILL.

The progress of the home rule bill in the Commons goes on with perfect regularity, however, Asquith answering every attack on the bill with commanding logic, and the divisions show big Liberal majorities.

The Unionists made a vain attempt to arrest the progress of the measure by an effort to create a scene of violence, and the expulsion of several Orange members, but this fizzled.

The final passage of the home rule bill is suspended till the beginning of the autumn sittings in October, when a drastic closure rule will be proposed at once, and the bill steadily kept at till it passes the final stage at the end of November.

DEMONSTRATION FOR ASQUITH.

Great preparations have been made to give Asquith a splendid popular reception in Dublin next week, with a torch-light procession and a welcome by every nationalist mayor in Ireland, and ample precautions have been taken against a repetition of the ridiculous attempts of the suffragettes to insult the Premier.

THE LABORITES.

The most serious mishap of the week was the breach between the Liberals and Laborites, which was chiefly due to the claim of the Laborites to take the constituency of Henley, recently vacated by Enoch Edwards, the great miners' leader. After some attempts at reconciliation the local Laborites insisted on having a contest, and in the three-cornered fight the Tory may be elected.

THREAT TO DESERT.

A similar result may happen in Crewe, another great working-class centre, where the member of parliament recently died. This conflict was accompanied by the threat of the Laborites to desert the Liberals in the House of Commons temporarily, and thus reduce the majorities on the home rule and other Government measures.

However, the Liberal leaders take the situation philosophically. The Laborites pushed things too far recently in putting up a third candidate in a Liberal constituency in Yorkshire. Keir Hardie actually recommended that the workingmen vote for the Unionist candidate, in another election, with the result that 2,000 workmen voted for the Unionist and enormously reduced the majority of Colonel Seeley, the new member.

Another disquieting item is the pushing forward of the strong new land reform movement by some of the single taxers, which the wealthy Liberals resent.

TROUBLE IN CABINET.

It is reported also that there is some friction in the cabinet. This refers to Winston Churchill's demand for enormous additions in the appropriations for the navy, and the antagonism between him and Lloyd George on this and other points.

But these difficulties, though worthy of record do not seriously modify the situation. Asquith's determination is to carry the home rule bill through absolutely unchanged, and the Liberal party remains enthusiastic and united behind him, and will push this measure into law.

There will be ups and downs, irritating incidents, and the usual amount of cross purposes between the different sections of the Liberal coalition, but home rule advances steadily, and the Unionists continue to deplore the impossibility of raising the least antagonism or even excitement on the subject in the English constituencies.

The Unionists still continue their attempt at ambushes in the House of Commons, but during most of the week the Liberals attended splendidly, having majorities at some times of over a hundred for home rule, but their attendance was rather slack on the other nights, and on Thursday the Government majority ran down to 46.

The Liberal whips are making a strong appeal to the Liberals for more regular attendance, pointing to the example of the Irish Nationalists, who remain in constant attendance, and always are ready to rescue the Government from any difficulty.

FIRST THROUGH TRAIN—ON ALGOMA CENTRAL

Service is expected to revolutionize Central New Ontario.

[Canadian Press.] St. Louis, Mo., July 5.—At noon Friday the first Algoma Central through train from the Soo reached Franz, the junction point with the C. P. R. on its main line, 200 miles from here, and thus inaugurated a service that will revolutionize the whole of Central New Ontario. President Drummond, of the Lake Superior Corporation, General Manager Franz, of the C. P. R., and other officials, were on board. The officials inspected the work on the Franz end of the section from the C. P. R. main line to Hearst, on the National Transcontinental, 163 miles further north, which will be completed by next year.

Everybody was delighted with the condition of the road to Franz. The great Agawa Canyon, nine miles long, which will become famous for its wonderful scenic views, especially interested the visitors. The railway expects to carry thousands of tourists yearly to view this great work of nature. The railway will

PERU HAS HORRORS EQUAL TO CONGO'S

British Govt. Finds Appalling Conditions in the Rubber Trade.

[Canadian Press.] London, July 6.—Sir Roger Casement, sent by Sir Edward Grey to Peru to investigate on the spot alleged grave scandals connected with the cultivation of rubber in the interior of the country, has presented his report.

The Daily Chronicle is informed that the document is of an appalling character, and that the publication of the story of human suffering and sorrow is certain to create an immense sensation.

POLICE LEARN NAME OF THE WILD MAN

Is Mentally Unbalanced, but Must Not Race in Altogether.

High Constable Hughes stated to The Advertiser today that the county police had discovered who the man was that has been running about naked in Westby's woods to the west of the city. The man is a well-known character in the city, and but for the fact that he is reputed to be mentally unbalanced in regards to the clothing question he would have been arrested. However, the police state that if he offends again he will be arrested immediately.

The man rides out from the city every holiday and Saturday afternoon on a bicycle, and when he reaches the woods he hides his wheel and clothing, and proceeds to return to nature. According to the information the county police have received the man has been doing this since the twenty-fourth of May.

LIVERY HORSE JUMPED ON A CAR FENDER

Runaway Created Much Excitement at Corner of Dundas and Adelaide Streets.

One of Ross Bros.' livery horses, that had broken loose from its buggy in a runaway, terminated its mad career in a rather exciting manner near the corner of Dundas and Adelaide streets last night when it whirled around the corner from the south and jumped upon the fender of a westbound Ottawa car in charge of Motorman McDonald.

The car was proceeding at a fair rate, although slackening for the intersection, when the runaway horse suddenly galloped around the corner at a terrific rate and plunged into a head-on collision with the car, one of the "canary" type. Motorman McDonald plugged his machine and reduced the impact to a certain extent, but the dash of his car was caved in, damaging the controller and breaking the wiring. The car was disabled and had to be towed back to the barns on Lyle street, but the horse escaped very serious injury.

BRUTAL DRIVERS RACED HORSE IN THE HEAT

Batch of Drunks Gave Exhibition of Extreme Cruelty in East London.

A case of more than usual severity to dumb animals was reported to the officers of the Humane Society yesterday afternoon. A rig containing two young men, and at one time there was double that number, all being more or less under the influence of intoxicating liquor, were first seen on the Hamilton road driving a fine horse at a high rate of speed.

From the Hamilton road the race continued down Rectory street till the Homister House was reached, where a brief stop was made. Continuing, they tore up Egerton street, the vehicle swaying and crossing frequently from one side of the road to the other. At an East End livery the race ended and the horse was taken away from the men.

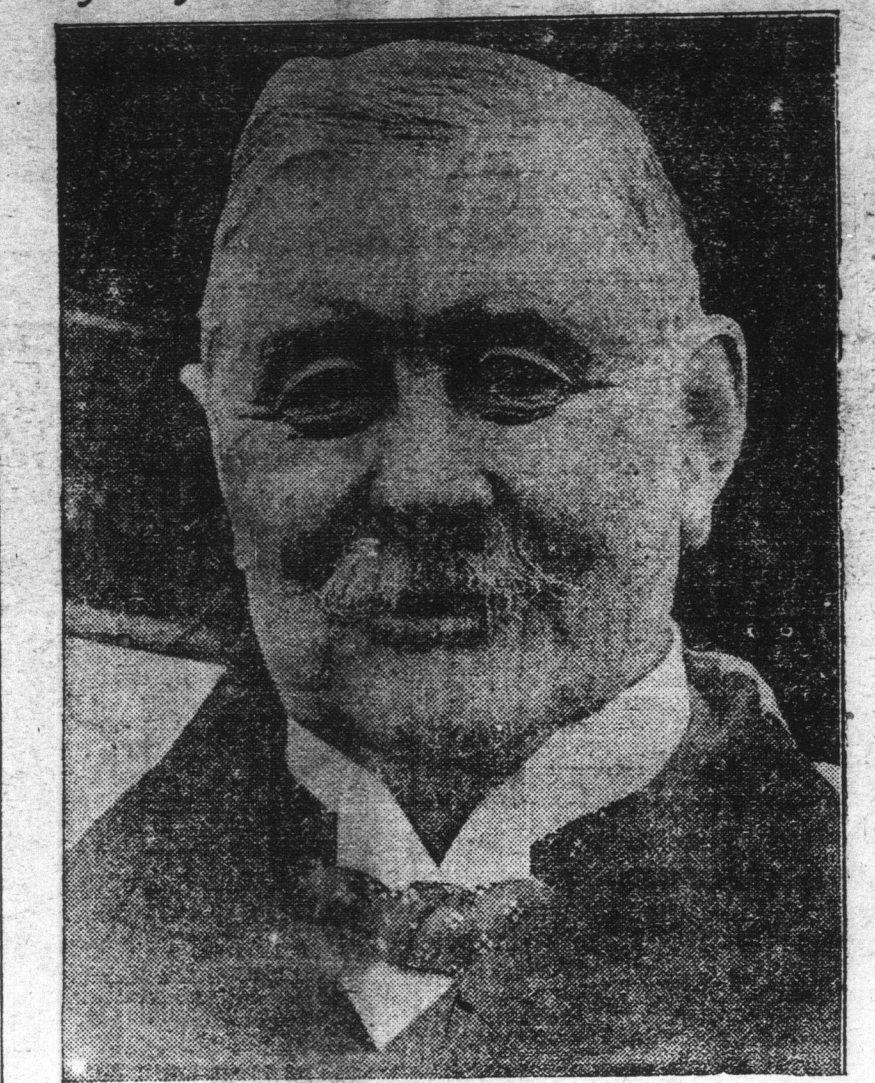
It is not known who owns the animal, as yet, although many inquiries have been made. The police have been notified and are investigating the matter, but so far no trace of the culprits have been found. When taken in the toils, severe punishment should be meted out to the offenders, and thus be an example for a warning to others.

EDUCATIONISTS MEET.

Chicago, July 6.—The first meeting of delegates to the fiftyth annual convention of the National Education Association was scheduled for 9:30 o'clock today at the Congress Hotel, where the National Council of Education had planned three sessions—morning, afternoon and evening. The council meetings were to be presided over by Charles H. Keyes, of New York City, its president.

The regular sessions of the National Education Association will be held in the Auditorium Theatre beginning on Monday afternoon, until Friday, 12th. Delegates from Canada are in attendance and addresses will be delivered by J. F. Snell, professor of chemistry, MacDonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que.; S. B. McCready, director of elementary agricultural education for Ontario, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ont., and others.

"Tay Pay" to Write for Saturday Advertiser



On this page is the first of a series of cable letters from T. P. O'Connor, M. P. ("Tay Pay"), undoubtedly the world's best known and most popular journalist.

Mr. O'Connor's dispatch was put on the wires at London, Eng., late last night. Every Saturday The Advertiser will contain a cabled article from his graphic pen, traversing the events of the week in the old land. In addition there will be a weekly article by mail. The first of these, a sketch of Reginald McKenna, M. P., home secretary in the Asquith Government, also appears in this issue.

T. P. O'Connor, as he is familiarly called, is an Irishman sitting for an English constituency—the Scotland division of Liverpool. Many a witticism has been directed at this blend of Ireland, England and Scotland. He is a Nationalist, but has always been a moderating influence between Britain and the Emerald Isle. Next to his love for Ireland is his love for old London, where he went as a newspaper writer over forty years ago to seek his fortune and found it.

An orator and parliamentarian, he is better known as the most versatile and prolific journalist in the United Kingdom, and one of the most successful. "T. P.'s Weekly" is familiar the world over, as was M. A. P. (Mostly About People), which was sold to and amalgamated with another publication. Mr. O'Connor is now editing "T. P.'s Weekly," and "T. P.'s Magazine," and they live because of the vitality he pours into them. His mind is always alert for the "story" value of every incident. He watches the personal element in the every-day happenings of life. He sees the drama of the day's news. He is in intimate touch with the great men of the age, and moves in the midst of the events which he describes so vividly for hundreds of thousands of readers in both hemispheres.

The Advertiser prides itself on the attention it gives to British news, especially to the public affairs of the mother country. "Tay Pay's" weekly cable letter and mailed article will be fascinating features.

RUNAWAY HORSE HIT AUTO; TWO PEOPLE ESCAPE INJURIES

Dr. Campbell and Mrs. (Dr.) Williams in an Accident in East London.

Dr. J. B. Campbell, of Dundas street, and his sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Ernest Williams, had a narrow escape from death or serious injury at the corner of Adelaide street and the Hamilton road last evening about 9:30, when a runaway horse crashed into the auto Dr. Campbell was driving.

The doctor was proceeding along Adelaide street on a sick call, and in the darkness he did not see the approach of the runaway, which was tearing east on the Hamilton road, until the animal was a few yards away.

Realizing his danger, Dr. Campbell turned on the gas, and the auto plunged forward, the doctor steering for the gutter to avoid collision with the runaway. He was too late, however, the animal leaping full tilt against the machine.

The car almost threw the driver and Mrs. Williams out of the car, and the horse fell in a heap in the ditch.

In an instant the runaway was on its feet again, however, and it raced up Adelaide street, where it struck a street car at the corner of Dundas street.

When he got home Dr. Campbell found that the fender of his machine was smashed, and the entire side of the car was smeared with blood and hair.

"It was the closest kind of a call," the Doctor told The Advertiser. "How the animal escaped leaping right on top of us is a mystery. Judging by the trophies I brought home I believe the horse took second money in the contest."

WAS ROBBED BY FOOTPADS BUT WANTED CHARGE DROPPED

Man Created Much Excitement at the Grand Trunk Depot.

An Elizabeth street man, who notified the police last night that he had been held up on York street, opposite the G. T. R. freight sheds, created much excitement apparently without reason, for the complainant turned up at the Carling street station this morning and asked that the whole matter be allowed to drop.

COST OF LIVING IS BURNING ISSUE

Wilson Intends to Make Subject Feature of His Campaign Speeches.

[Canadian Press.] Sea Girt, N. J., July 6.—Governor Wilson expressed his opinion today that the high cost of living is the burning issue of the hour, and that "at its heart lies the high protective tariff." It is an issue, he said, that he expects to cover fully in his speeches of acceptance, and in every campaign speech that he may make.

"Undoubtedly the tariff is at the centre of it," he said, referring to the high cost of living. "The thing is so interlaced on public questions of all kinds that the conclusion is inevitable. The tariff lies at the heart of it all. A great many of the trust questions of the time have arisen out of the tariff. The minute you go out from the centre—the high tariff—you get the trust question and others. Chairman James, of the Democratic national convention, was expected to reach Sea Girt this afternoon to arrange for the formal nomination of nomination. This will be set for as near August 1st as possible, unless the nomination wishes it otherwise."

WARD 3 SHOWS AN INCREASE OF 457 IN POPULATION

Not a Vacant House in the Ward Says Assessment Commissioner Grant—Many People Are Coming In From the Outside—The Figures.

The population of Ward 3, according to the figures presented by Assessment Commissioner Grant, has increased 457 during the year. This is considered a very good growth, and it is expected that the population of the whole city will be increased at least 1,000 over last year. There are 177 more in Ward 3 than last year, making the total increase for two wards 684. From present indications Wards 1 and 2 will show a corresponding increase.

The population of Ward 3 is now 18,452. Last year there were 12,995 persons in the ward, a difference as noted above of 457.

The total assessment shows an increase of \$404,206. It has now reached the large total of \$5,806,554, as compared with \$5,392,448 last year.

There is growth in every department. The land assessment has grown from \$2,005,940 to \$2,106,000, a difference of about \$100,000. There is double this increase on buildings. In 1911 the assessment department assessed the buildings at \$2,925,970, while this year they are valued at \$3,124,806, a growth of \$200,836.

The real estate assessment, including buildings and land, amounts to \$5,230,836, as compared with \$4,929,810. The increase is \$300,926.

The business assessment shows a good growth. This year it amounts to \$174,412, as compared with \$158,929, a difference of \$15,483. The income assessment amounts to \$95,407, a growth of \$17,789.

"We did not find an empty house in Ward 3," said Assessment Commissioner Grant. "There are a large number of families coming into the southeastern portion of the city, and as a result the city is growing rapidly. Real estate values are increasing. London is in a healthy condition and is growing rapidly. I have every confidence in its future."

MR. ROBERT SUTHERLAND, M.P.P. DIED SUDDENLY IN INGERSOLL

Member For East Middlesex Had Gone to the Alexandra Hospital, Where He Underwent an Operation and Appeared To Be Improving Up to a Few Hours Before Death.

Mr. Robert Sutherland, M. P. P. for East Middlesex, died at the Alexandra Hospital, Ingersoll, last evening at 6 o'clock from a hemorrhage. Some weeks ago, he underwent an operation, and was thought to be improving rapidly, but he was suddenly stricken on Friday afternoon, and sank rapidly. His daughter, Miss Susie Sutherland, a trained nurse, was with him when he died, and came, Mrs. Sutherland, of Dorchester, arrived at the bedside a few minutes after he had passed away.

The death of Mr. Sutherland created great regret throughout East Middlesex, where he was long and most favorably known. It was thought that he would recover, as he was a rugged, strongly-built man.

His Life Story.

The late Robert Sutherland was born in Dorchester Township about 50 years ago, and had resided there ever since. He was not favored by fortune in his early youth, and worked hard to get his start. He first went into the dairy business, having secured 25 acres of land. From that time on, success followed him. His keenness for business, and his shrewdness showed results, and he began to add yearly to his property. At his demise he owned 1,200 acres of the best land in Dorchester, and rented 400 acres more.

While he was pre-eminently a cattle man, buying and selling hundreds every year, he was noted also as a breeder of horses. He always had a large number of the very best-bred animals on his farms, and during the last number of years, has sold a large number at fancy prices.

As a cattle buyer, he covered practically all Middlesex, Oxford and Elgin, and was intimately known to nearly all the farmers. Mr. Sutherland's popularity was remarkable. In all his business dealing, covering a period of 30 years, he retained the



ROBERT SUTHERLAND.

KING GOES TO HENLEY IN OLD STATE BARGE

Craft First Used in 1689 and Looks Today As Sound As Ever.

[Canadian Press.] London, July 6.—The King and Queen proceeded up the Thames to the Henley regatta aboard the state barge today. The royal progress was witnessed by millions.

Built in 1689 to the order of William III, the famous state barge, is as sound today as it was when launched from Salter's Yard at Oxford. It was originally designed to be rowed by ten watermen, but a few years ago the number was cut down to eight to provide more adequate accommodation for the passengers.

The barge, which is built of English oak from Windsor forest, is usually kept at Windsor. The last occasion on which it was used was when King Edward and Queen Alexandra, with their elder grandchildren, visited Eton in 1904. On this trip the barge was accompanied by the Eton "Wet Bobs," in their boats.

William III. made frequent use of his barge when passing his time at his favorite residence at Hampton Court, both to visit London and to go upstream as far as Windsor. After his death, however, it was rather neglected by the Georges, and indeed, upon more than one occasion was in imminent danger of being broken up. Fortunately it was "lost" for several years, and this probably accounts for the fact that it is still in existence.

The office of King's bargemaster, who stands in the stern of the craft when it is afloat, with the royal arms of England behind him, is now attached to the lord chamberlain's department, and is at present filled by Mr. William Giles East, of Liverpool, once sculling champion and one of the finest watermen the Thames has ever produced. The office is of considerable antiquity, as it seems there was never a day when British kings did not maintain his barge on the Thames.

The guests numbered 2,500. The King wore the uniform of the Royal Horse Guards, the Riband of the Garter and a number of decorations. The Queen's gown was of cream and gold brocade silk. She, too, wore the Riband of the Garter. Her jewels were an emerald and diamond tiara, and her neck ornaments were splendid diamonds. The Queen was frequently among the dancers, but the King only took part in the royal quadrille, which is little more than a parade.

CHARLES DAVID DEAD

Died at Residence of His Son in His 84th Year.

Mr. Charles David died yesterday morning at the residence of his son, Isaac David, of 274 Wharncliffe road, West London, in his 84th year. Mr. David lived in London many years ago, but later removed to Chatham, where he resided for some years before returning to London.

PARIS AND COLONIALS WIN AT HENLEY

Sydney Rowing Club Defeats Leander For Grand Challenge Cup.

Henley-on-Thames, July 6.—The Rowing Club de Paris won the Thames Challenge Cup by defeating St. John's College, Oxford, Time—7 minutes 35 seconds. The Sydney Rowing Club, New South Wales, won the Grand Challenge Cup, defeating Leander. Time—7 minutes 6 seconds.

DORA McCHESNEY DEAD.

London, July 6.—Dora Greenwell McChesney, author, died yesterday. She was born at Chicago Oct. 1, 1871. She had made a special study of the civil war, and was a prolific writer.