

RURY FIRM MAY WAIVE HAMILTON

Remored That Toronto Jewellery Firm Will Open Big New Branch.

READY CASH IS SCARCE

But Mayor Allan Denies That He Said City Was Bankrupt.

HAMILTON, Oct. 28.—(Special.)—It was announced today that Rury Brothers, the well-known Toronto Jewellery firm, were looking for a suitable site to open a branch store in this city. According to the report, the firm's plans call for a prominent real estate dealer to acquire a lot on the corner of the Christopher property, on West King street, at \$500 per foot. If the deal goes through, it is likely that the Toronto firm will open a branch here at once.

At the meeting of the controllers this morning, the city treasurer reported that the city was in a very tight financial position this year than last, and that there will be \$100,000 less in controllable funds next year.

The board refused to endorse the scheme of the board of trade for better housing conditions.

A Paper Millionaire.
In conversation with the press today, Mayor Allan stated that his check talk to the members of the board of control was designed as a reply to those who thought he had hinted that Hamilton was on the path to ruin and desolation.

"We have plenty of assets, and our credit is splendid," remarked the mayor, "but we are like the paper millionaire—we are hard up to far as ready cash is concerned. The Ambitious City is not facing bankruptcy, by any means."

The local police made the positive announcement this morning that they had accurate information that George Mill, the young traveler, whose mysterious disappearance after being married by two women created somewhat of a sensation, went from Hamilton to Buffalo, and that he has been there for several days.

Legat Case Held Over.
The action of Mrs. Jane Leggat claiming \$500 damages from the Hamilton Street Railway for loss sustained when her automobile was struck by a street car on March 4 last, was dealt with by the high court at its session yesterday afternoon. When his judgment adjourned the court until nine o'clock tomorrow morning, the defence had not completed its case.

The name of Dr. J. M. Conroy, K.C., acted for the plaintiff, and Dalton McCarthy, K.C., for the defendant.

BLIZZARD IN WESTERN STATES

DULUTH, Oct. 28.—(Can. Press.)—The first real winter weather of the season struck the western portion of the northwestern Canada today and reached Duluth tonight. A northwest blizzard, heavy snow and low temperature prevail, heavy and cold will continue all day tomorrow, according to forecast.

Snow is falling over a wide area. Ships delayed in reaching Duluth are thought to be in shelter. Lake Superior is extremely tempestuous and outgoing vessels are held in the harbor.

THROWN FROM WAGON.
Driving a wagon west on West Queen street, near Spadina, at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, Israel Book, 646 Richmond street, was thrown heavily to the pavement when the back wheels skidded from the car track to the curb and he was conveyed to the General Hospital, where it is reported that his condition was serious. He sustained a bad scalp wound and perhaps internal injuries.

"See Billy Hay today."

Sometimes a great big man makes a great big mistake—

Thinks he must take some commonplace pattern, all because few stores carry any variety in big men's sizes—

A pity he doesn't know our big men's Suits and Overcoats—type G we call them—

All sizes and variety for the biggest of big fellows.

Suits and Overcoats \$15 to \$40.

This is the "different shop," where you can get "unusuals" in Underwear, Collars and Shirts—in all men's furnishings.

The extreme sizes and the in-betweeners are here.

See our stout men's Collar shapes, just the same price—2 for 25c.

W. G. HAY,

The Semi-ready Store

143 YONGE ST.

Nero's Palace Found

ROME, Oct. 28.—(Can. Press.)—Prof. Boni, who is carrying out excavations in the ruins of the Palatine Hill, has located the Imperial Palace (Palace of Nero and Caligula) and also that of Domitian, of an slightly later period, the foundation of the imperial throne being uncovered.

BROOKS INQUEST NOT CONCLUDED

Contradictory Evidence Led to Adjournment of Cooksville Accident Probe.

So contradictory was the evidence given last night at Chief Coroner Johnson's inquest into the death of Arthur Brooks, killed in an automobile accident near Cookville, that the authorities are practically no nearer the solution of the mystery than they were before the investigation was begun. After the evidence of several of the men who were in the three cars had been taken the inquest was adjourned until Friday night.

The story told by Arthur Magner, was to the effect that, after having left Prior's farm at Enniskillen, about 12 o'clock on the night of Sept. 24, the big car in which he was riding, was being driven along the middle of a straight road, at a speed of about 20 miles per hour.

Suddenly the back of the machine jumped at least six feet, struck a pile of logs on the side of the road and continuing a distance of almost one hundred feet, turned twice, it drove the driver, Walter Reynolds, had not turned the front wheels and could give no reason for the car acting as he claimed it did.

Under the rigid cross-examination of County Crown Attorney Greer he kept to his story.

The testimony of the other witnesses as to what occurred before and after the accident, by Arthur Magner, was impossible to tell which of them was telling the truth. One of the witnesses, Walter Adams, also testified that the car was being driven along the middle of a straight road, at a speed of about 20 miles per hour.

At a late hour last night the doctors at the hospital could not say how serious the girl's condition was, but they thought that it was the result of overwork.

PROVINCES REQUIRE TENTH OF CUSTOMS

(Continued From Page 1.)

to larger sums than those mentioned in the resolution and with preference to any existing claim or demand of any province.

Resolution No. 2: "That the additional subsidy be paid to each province as follows—

(a) There shall be set aside out of such additional subsidy an amount sufficient to pay each province a sum equal to fifty per cent of the amount now received by each province for government and legislative.

(b) The balance of such additional subsidy shall be payable to each province according to its population, as ascertained at the then last census.

Resolution No. 3: "That in case of the government of Canada, concurring in the views of this conference as expressed in the above resolutions a measure should be submitted to the parliament of Canada at its next session providing for the payment of such increased subsidies as may be determined upon pending an amendment to the British North America Act, if such a measure is necessary."

Lieutenant-Governors' Salaries.
Another resolution asks increases of salaries of lieutenant-governors, that there is also one which asks that their titles be changed to governor.

Hon. Mr. Taschereau asked that free postage be granted to the provinces for the use of public documents, sessional and departmental, and the conference unanimously agreed to the proposal.

The provinces will also ask that the government take steps to have the stocks of provincial corporations classified in England in the list of those securities in which trust funds may be invested.

Premier Borden tonight entertained the visiting provincial premiers and ministers at a banquet at the Chateau Laurier.

POWERS AGREED ON WILSON'S DECISION

(Continued From Page 1.)

cles here, the flight of Gen. Felix Diaz from Vera Cruz to refuge on the American gunboat Wheeling was most discussed and tonight Rear Admiral Fletcher was notified by Secretary Bryan that the refugees can be shielded only temporarily.

Transfer Ordered.
Later the department notified the rear admiral that within a reasonable time they must be transferred from the American war vessel.

It was believed here tonight that Diaz and his friends would ask to be placed aboard an American-bound ship, and that such disposition could be made of them, Admiral Fletcher would permit them to remain aboard one of the U. S. ships in Mexican waters.

DIAZ GOES TO FLAGSHIP.

VERA CRUZ, Oct. 28.—(Can. Press.)—Gen. Diaz was transferred this afternoon to the battleship Louisiana, Rear Admiral Fletcher's flagship. He was allotted quarters in the wardroom.

JAMES GARDINER DEAD.
James Gardiner, an old and widely known resident of Toronto, died at his residence, 2336 East Queen street, yesterday.

He was born in Dundee, Scotland, 61 years ago, settled in Toronto when a boy and for ten years conducted a large confectionery business on Queen street, near Berkeley. A widow, two sons and a daughter survive.

G.T.R. MAIN LINE MAY BE DIVERTED

Agent Suggests That It Pass Thru Hespler, Preston and Galt.

FOURTEEN MILE DETOUR

Berlin Telegraph Views Plan With Disfavor—New Electric Line Mentioned.

The Berlin Telegraph publishes an article in Monday's issue stating that it is proposed to divert the main line of the G.T.R. so that it shall pass thru Hespler, Preston and Galt, and that J. D. Conway, agent at Hespler, has laid the matter before the railway officials.

The Telegraph points out that the scheme, if put into operation, would increase the distance by rail between Berlin and Toronto from sixty-two miles to seventy-six miles.

The Telegraph declares that while the plan would be acceptable to the towns benefited it would not be approved of by the Berlin public, as the general opinion is that it takes too long to make the journey to Toronto now. It is also mentioned that the Toronto Suburban Railway has it in mind to extend a

tracked would be Meaford and Breslau, not of paramount importance from a traffic standpoint.

A Toronto man was asked about this proposition. He replied: "It is all very well for three towns and am glad to know they are growing, and I think they also deserve better railway treatment, but cannot quite see how the Chicago-Sarnia and Toronto-Montreal traffic must go 14 miles out of their way to get to Hespler, Preston and Galt. It would seem as if the proposed deviation.

MOTOR AMBULANCE COLLAPSED UPON BURLESQUE STAGE

New Police Vans Start Out Saturday—Hours for Newsboys.

Nov. 1st date set by the police commissioners yesterday for the inauguration of the new motor ambulance and patrol wagon, to be stationed at the Ames street station. The drivers chosen are, Ross (110), Phillips (135), Watson (356), McKnight, Speake, Warm, Gibney and Leiseman.

Constable Sweeney (304) was awarded a merit mark for his good work in recovering G. R. Brodie's motor car and capturing the thief.

Newsboys may begin to sell papers at 6 a.m. instead of 7 a.m., as formerly.

Constables Beach and Kennedy resigned thru ill-health.

AMERICANS ARE BIG MEAT EATERS

Consume More Beef Per Capita Than Do the British.

Americans are the biggest meat eaters in the world. They eat more beef per capita than the British do. Figures for meat-eating in 1909, just made public by the bureau of animal industry of the department of agriculture, show that the per capita consumption of meat for that year in the United States was 162.20 pounds, divided as follows (fractions omitted): Beef, eighty pounds; veal, seven; pork, sixty-seven; mutton and lamb, six; goat, 13.

Over in England, where they boast about "good old roast beef," the per capita for that product is only fifty-six pounds. Moreover, the proportion of beef in the total eaten by the American is exactly the same as for the British—forty-seven per cent.

Inhabitants of the "Light Little Isle" make up their total by eating twenty-six pounds of mutton a year, as against the Americans' six pounds.

The Spanish are the smallest meat eaters, their per capita consumption being only forty-nine pounds. Germany is 113 pounds. In both Germany and France pork is the favorite meat.

In view of the growing scarcity and high prices of cattle and swine and their products in our markets in recent times, it is well to call attention to the comparatively insignificant part played by the bovine species in our meat dietary, the bureau declares.

It may be seen that we consume only six pounds of mutton and lamb per head a year, which is barely four per cent of the total meat supply. When the mass consuming it, mutton is compared with that of England, a very striking contrast is presented.

"Our small consumption no doubt is mainly attributable to the exceedingly cheap and abundant supplies of beef and pork which have prevailed in former years, thus rendering it unnecessary to look elsewhere for meat. But the day of cheap meat is past and the present market prices of food animals point to the fact that it is becoming more and more imperative that every available source of our meat supply should be carefully developed. Hence the necessity for more sheep farming."

LAURIER IN FIGHT IN SOUTH BRUCE

Enthusiastic Rally of Truxa Supporters Held in Teeswater Rink.

SCOUTS GERMAN SCARE

Senate's Course in Rejecting Highway's Bill Defended as Eminently Fair.

TEESWATER, Ont., Oct. 28.—(Special.)—Despite a downpour of rain which poured up to the time the Liberal rally was scheduled to open in the skating rink this afternoon, the large building was filled with South Bruce electors eager to hear Sir Wilfrid Laurier speak in support of Reuben Truxa.

The meeting was presided over by Reuben Truxa, who, in his opening speech, declared that the Liberal campaign, and from a party standpoint was undoubtedly a success.

Hon. Mackenzie King, the first speaker, contended that the border naval policy would result in Canada's being involved in European wars.

He criticized the policies of the Huerta and Blanquet tickets at the presidential election on Sunday, contending that in the long run the interests of the public were better served by the support of the military arm in the hands of Huerta.

Given an Ovation.
While the ex-minister of labor was speaking Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. George P. Graham entered amid an outburst of enthusiastic applause.

After the candidate had reiterated his views, that reciprocity with the United States was still a live issue, Sir Wilfrid was presented with an address of welcome by R. E. Little.

Touching on the record of the Liberal when in office, he declared that the investigations of the public service commission failed to substantiate the charges that there had been any discreditable transactions and that the same held true of the broking into the work done by the R.R. He described the border administration as the most reactionary in the history of Canada.

In reference to the blocking of the highways bill by the senate, the speaker asserted that the government in refusing to accept the amendment providing that the money be distributed to the provinces according to population, had been guilty of murdering its own child.

Touching on the threadbare arguments in opposition to the naval contribution bill, he declared that the so-called German scare was an absurdity.

Referring to the proposed development of a strong navy, he declared that it was a step towards the development of a strong navy.

BANANA INDUSTRY IN ISLAND OF CUBA

Nearly All Its Export Goes to United States Cities.

While bananas can be raised in any part of the island of Cuba, so far they have been grown on a commercial basis only in Baracoa, Sagua de Tanamo, Nipe and Sanna, all on the north coast.

There are, in the four districts mentioned, about 21,000 acres of banana cultivation, and about one per cent of this area being owned by fruit companies and the remainder by small growers, who sell their fruit to the large concerns.

The trees can be grown in many different kinds of soil, although, of course, with varying degrees of success.

In Baracoa they are planted not only in the rich valleys, but also on the hills and in rocky soil; in fact, some of the best producing land in the island is largely composed of limestone rock that many of the growers, when planting, take the sucker or bulb and drop it, with a couple of inches of soil, into these rocks, and from that position the trees grow and produce.

The bulb is set out only on the first planting, when the fruit is ready for cutting the tree is felled and one of the suckers from the same root is allowed to grow. In ten or twelve months it again produces an equal crop from year to year.

It probably would be better to plant new stock every six or seven years, but this is not done in Cuba. The tree grows to a height of seven to twelve feet, and is four to ten inches in diameter. At present nothing is done in Cuba with the stalks, except to allow them to rot on the ground and so fertilize the soil.

Cuba exports nearly all of its bananas to Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, these shipments amounting to over 2,500,000 bunches a year, but this number could be almost doubled in about three years, when new plantations come into bearing.

From the standpoint of the individual farmer, banana growing in Cuba is not a very profitable business, chiefly because of lack of transportation. In most places there are no cart roads, and the fruit has to be brought to the shipping point on mule back, which method is expensive.

Further, the exporting season lasts but seven or eight months, during only five of which, as a rule, can good prices be obtained; but the planting of bananas goes on year after year, although often only because the farmer uses the banana trees to give the necessary shade to his young coffee and cacao trees until the latter are in bearing. To the fruit companies, however, it seems to be a lucrative undertaking.

SUPREME WORLD COURT.

"A Supreme Court for the world," said Mr. H. E. McFarland, one of Washington's leading lawyers, at the Empire Club yesterday, "was once a dream of the poet, but now it is a fact." He declared that the world's affairs are too complex and interdependent to be handled by the present system of national courts.

He suggested that a world court be established to settle international disputes, and to act as a check on the power of nations. He believed that such a court would bring about a more peaceful and harmonious world.

He also discussed the importance of international law and the need for a common system of justice. He urged that nations should work together to create a more just and equitable world.

KICKED BY HORSE.
Eric Brown, 11 years of age, of 281 George street, was taken to the Hospital for Sick Children yesterday afternoon after being kicked by a horse.

MEXICAN REBELS IN MORE FIGHTS

Another Attack on Monterey and Serious Outbreak in Interior States Incited by Diaz.

Work of Great Slav Artist on Public View Commands Admiration.

(Special to The Toronto World.) MEXICO CITY, Oct. 28.—Reports were received here this afternoon that rebels had begun another attack on Monterey. Telegraphic communication with that city is interrupted.

During the fighting there last week the rebels burned the property and equipment of the national railways, valued at more than a million pesos.

News of a serious outbreak against the government by Ferrero Indians and other elements in the State of Oaxaca also has arrived. This revolt has been brewing some time. The government credits the Diaz elements with inciting it.

Enthusiastic majorities for the Huerta and Blanquet tickets at the presidential election on Sunday continue to occur in most parts of the republic. These figures are ridiculous, and what facts had in hand for the plighted their word, and the moment that the artist has chosen to reveal to us his subjects at his best.

Unveiled, blushing and timorous, the girl-bride stands at the head of the table, her high pointed head-dress and beautifully colored gown giving us the national characteristics of the day. The groom, anxious to become familiar with the sweet countenance upon which his gaze rests for the first time, and sympathizing with the embarrassment of the young wife, upon whom all eyes are turned, stands near to her, upon her shoulder, while he tries to inspire her with courage to raise her drooping head, that he may have all eyes turned to her.

Opposite sit the women of the party, young, old and middle aged, the high-crowned and dressed in a picturesque note, and the richness of their costumes, such as only Mexican women can afford to wear. Children, too, are about the board looking with eyes of childish admiration upon the beautiful face of the bride.

Envy and jealousy are strongly portrayed in the omineous brown eyes of a young beauty, and away in the distant perspective the bride and groom are exchanging joke and scandal, while the bride still stands, blushing and abashed.

Light like heaven is shrouded by the swan in full plumage. It is on a tray in the hands of a server, who is as proud as she is, as the national dish of honor, in the center of the table.

Barbaric splendor marks the apartment in which the wedding feast is spread. Bright streams that are lit by the lights come from the mosaic lamps that stand before the iron, and still other lights come from the burning torch that serves to accentuate the richness of the cofees.

In the table service one notes the worked silver and gold, from the Russian tables and about a thousand of the women are wound ropes of the pearls, which the ladies of Russia prize so highly.

Worth a Fortune
To see the picture is the opportunity of a life time. It was brought to this country by C. W. Schumann, and is here as it is in every other part of the world. Every man and woman, and every child capable of understanding even a little of the greatness of the picture, should see it.

THE RISKS LIFE FOR A CAT.
Enters Burning House to Save Pet—Neighbors' Attempts Unsuccessful.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 28.—Miss Frieda Meyer, a school teacher of Richmond Heights, attempted to rescue her pet cat by throwing it out of a burning window yesterday afternoon.

The cat, a black and white, was sitting on the floor of the burning house. Miss Meyer, who lives at No. 1401 Hawthorne avenue, Richmond Heights, was seen to throw the cat out of the window.

The cat, it is believed, escaped unharmed. The burning house was destroyed, and the fire department had to remove the remains.

MICHIGAN TOWN SOON MAY BE A DESERTED VILLAGE.
Removal of Lumber Mill Company Kneels the Last Prop From Under Tower.

ALPENA, Mich., Oct. 28.—The Village of Alpena, 80 miles north of Alpena, on the Detroit and Mackinac Railway, may soon be but a memory.

Once a town of several hundred inhabitants, it is now a deserted village. The village was founded in 1820, and has since that time been a stopping point on the railroad.

Like many another lumber town now forgotten, Tower sprang up in the north woods over night. In the beginning, the village became headquarters for lumbering operations in the vicinity and two banks were established.

Tower has been swept by forest fires, but each time it rebuilt. In 1885 the fire destroyed the station and other buildings, but still it hung on, supported almost entirely by the Forest Lumber Co.'s activities.

RUSSIAN WEDDING SCENE OF BEAUTY

Marvelous Painting of World-Wide Renown is Now in Toronto.

WORTH FIFTY THOUSAN

Work of Great Slav Artist on Public View Commands Admiration.

Gorgeous, almost passing description, are the many features of the "Russian Wedding," one of the world's greatest pictures, now on exhibition at the Robert Simpson Company's galleries.

It is doubtful if there were ever gathered into one canvas more wealth of detail, greater splendor in coloring, such elaboration of costume, as are found in this wonderful masterpiece of Konstantin Makovsky.

It requires no key to understand the story of the picture. The bride ceremony has just been concluded, and according to the custom of Russia in the seventeenth century, the groom and bride for the first time meet face to face. It was the old professional matchmaker, "Bavarka," that in the presence of the bride's parents, arranged the match, and what facts had in hand for the plighted their word, and the moment that the artist has chosen to reveal to us his subjects at his best.

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EXPORT OF BEEF CATTLE IS HEAVY

Kingston District Making Large Shipments to the United States.

A "GREAT WHITE WAY"

Limestone City Votes Twenty-Five Thousand for Lighting System.

KINGSTON, Oct. 28.—(Special.)—G. M. Macdonnell, chairman of the prison reform commission, stated this afternoon that the commission would be in Toronto on Friday to interview Hon. W. Hanna concerning the central prison and the prison farm at Guelph.

The wedding took place today at the residence of Rev. John and Mrs. Fairlie of their daughter, Miss Hannah Margaret, at George Blinn O'Connor, K.C., of Edmonton, Alta. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, assisted by Rev. J. M. Conroy, Andrew's Church.

The export of beef cattle from this district to the United States has been heavy since the reduction of the tariff. It is estimated that the export for this month will parallel that for the whole of the fourth quarter last year. Citizens will, if the export continues, have to pay higher prices for beef.

Worked Gold and Silver
In the table service one notes the worked silver and gold, from the Russian tables and about a thousand of the women are wound ropes of the pearls, which the ladies of Russia prize so highly.

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