

Ne Temere To Go To Supreme Court

Is Governor Wilson Out of Presidential Race?

Temporary Bounty for Pig Iron Industry

YOU'RE COUNTED IF YOU SLEEP HERE TO-NIGHT

Police Census Takers Will Call on You Monday for the Printed Form—No Impertinent Questions Asked and Everybody is Expected to Co-Operate.

The distribution of the census cards which has been carried on for the past week, by 106 police constables, who have been detached from regular work to take the police census, was completed at six o'clock Saturday night and by that time every household within the city limits had been provided with a census card.

Monday morning the work of collection will begin, so it is desired that every household fill out his card today and have it ready for the constable when he calls Monday. "We request," said Deputy Chief of Police Stark, to the World Saturday, "that the citizens simply enter on their cards the number of people who slept in their homes Sunday night. We don't want their sex, color, creed, occupation or nationality, simply the number of people who slept at each house Sunday night, whether they be members of the family, roomers, servants or visitors. During the week the people of the city have shown a disposition to cheerfully cooperate with the police in their efforts for an accurate census, and if everyone will have the cards ready and placed in a convenient place it will assist us materially in our work. When we took the last census in November, 1908, we were greatly delayed by a great number of people who had either neglected to fill out the cards, or had forgotten where they had placed them. In many cases the police constables were kept waiting five or ten minutes while the housewife ransacked the premises to find the card she had mislaid. The taking of the census is being done under the direction of the inspectors of the division. Each inspector has been assigned a ward or a portion of a ward. This is the fifth or sixth time the police have taken a census of the city, and the police census is regarded by many as the most accurate that can be taken. It is thought by a good number that the results of this census will be more satisfactory and gratifying to the people of the city than the recent Dominion census.

The police are taking the census at the request of the city council. The last police census was taken in November, 1908, and the preceding one in October, 1905.

French Skipper Has Cold Feet

Captain of Steamer, Recently Seized by Italians, Lands Turks on His Own Initiative.

PARIS, Jan. 20.—The captain of the French steamer Manouba, which was seized by Italian destroyers yesterday on her voyage from Marseilles to Tunis, with 99 passengers, including 29 Turkish nurses of the Red Crescent Society, on board, disembarked the Turks on his own initiative at Cagliari, in Sardinia, and was then permitted to leave the port. This action of the captain is not in accordance with the wishes of the French Government, as the Turkish nurses must be considered as belonging to the Red Crescent Society until the contrary has been proved by the Italians, who assert that among them were some Turkish officers disguised as nurses. Members of the Red Crescent are entitled to the protection of the flag under which they are sailing. France will insist on a settlement of the question thru the French ambassador at Rome.

A Bitter Fight.

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.—A number of cabinet ministers will take the stump on behalf of Dr. Maloney, Conservative candidate in South Renfrew, while the riding will be over-run with Liberal M.P.'s on behalf of Hon. G. P. Graham. A bitter fight is expected.

Knocking for High Rents

"Toronto is facing heavy shortage in homes of all kinds" is the feature announcement in an evening paper. "The demand is for moderate-priced houses, but all kinds are pretty scarce."

The house famine is directly connected with the congested traffic situation. The people cannot get sufficiently speedy access to the localities where cheaper houses could be had.

All the proposals to remedy this state of affairs are opposed by a newspaper crowd headed by The Globe and The Telegram. The World will not say that they are playing the traction interests' game, but they are decidedly not playing the people's game. They object to the annexation of North Toronto, where cheaper houses could be had, and civic car lines on streets parallel to Yonge-street would give single-fare rapid transit. The Bloor-Danforth viaduct would open up territory sufficient for 100,000 people, where cheap land over the Don awaits settlement, but The Globe and The Telegram and their friends have obstructed this proposal for years.

Mr. Maclean suggested to the mayor that a great measure of relief could be obtained by asking for a suburban service on the steam railways, such as is furnished in every other city of the size of Toronto. This plan is also frowned upon by the two Melinda-street knockers. Anything that will tend to help the people to cheaper land and cheaper homes, fresher air, pleasanter traveling conditions and healthier surroundings is knocked by the knockers. There is a reason.

Hamilton Car Service On Par With Toronto's

Mileage of Track Less Than Thirty Years Ago, Tho City's Area Has Doubled—Mayor Lees Leads Fight for Better Conditions.

HAMILTON, Jan. 20.—(Special)—Toronto is not the only city in Canada which has to put up with an inadequate street car service. Hamilton is having her own troubles along that line these days.

The long-suffering public is beginning to show signs of exhaustion, however, and encouraged by the attitude of Mayor Lees and several of the city council men, citizens are becoming emboldened to register vigorous kicks concerning the city's irritating street railway system.

To begin with the street car service does not cover the city in anything like adequate fashion and the mileage is actually less to-day than it was thirty years ago, notwithstanding the fact that the city's area has more than doubled within that period. Several attempts have recently been made to get the street railway company to extend its lines into sections which badly need service, but the company refused to add more mileage.

The result is that street car traffic is congested on three lines. Many of the cars, used by the company are antiquated little single-truck boxes, poorly heated, little ventilated, musty with age and momentarily threatening to fall apart from the many years of buffeting which they have had on the city streets. At every rush hour these diminutive trolleys are jammed full of struggling humanity and people who cannot gain a foothold on the cars are left to walk to their destinations or wait for "the next car."

The board of control has taken up the matter of securing an improvement in the street car service and if the company does not indicate a disposition to remedy matters at once it is probable that it will be ordered to construct new lines under penalty of forfeiting its rights to build on the designated streets in the future if it refuses to do so now.

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Laurier Picked Charlton For Lieutenant-Governor

Former Speaker of Legislature Won Norfolk for Liberals But Was Unable to Collect Reward Promised.

Charlton went into the fight with the determination to win, and it is said that considerable money was spread around Norfolk in the vain effort.

The Conservatives in that riding are going to look into that part of it with the idea of unseating the member.

When Mr. Charlton won the riding, he became entitled to the higher office, but unfortunately the Laurier Government were unable to deliver the goods, so that when the present occupant of Government House retires, it will be to make way for a man selected by Mr. Bordeau from the Conservatives. Mr.

PEARL STREET FIRE



The scene Saturday night in front of the Allen Building was one of Arctic grandeur. The wires were loaded almost to the breaking point with great icicles, presenting an attractive picture.

GOVERNMENT TO TEST NETEMERE IN THE COURTS

Minister of Justice of Opinion That It Is Within Jurisdiction of Province; but Others Believe It Is For Federal Parliament to Straighten Out—Lancaster Bill Monday.

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.—To determine the constitutional aspects of the case and the relative powers of the federal and provincial authorities, it is quite probable that a reference would be made to the courts of the question of the marriage law involved in the agitation over the decree nisi.

This proposal may emanate from the government when the discussion arises, possibly on Monday, upon Mr. Lancaster's marriage bill. This measure declares any marriage to be valid in Canada when performed by an authorized person, regardless of his religious faith or that of the contracting parties.

While not saying so in so many words, the bill really is designed to render ineffective the decree of the See of Rome in relation to the marriage of its adherents by ministers or others beyond the pale of that faith.

It is a Dominion enactment that is proposed, Sir Allan Acheson, when minister of justice, held that marriage under the R. N. A. Act came exclusively within provincial jurisdiction. There is reason to believe that Hon. Mr. Debert's view coincides with that of his predecessor. There are those, however, who think otherwise.

As a consequence the courts may be asked to discuss the matter, and it is probable that in the first case it would go to the supreme court and subsequently, if necessary, to the privy council. An official statement to that effect is not made, but it is regarded as the government's intention and sentiments to be a very reasonable and proper procedure at a time when there is so much agitation and conflict of opinion.

BRITISH MONEY MAN WILL SEE FOR HIMSELF

Capitalists Are Coming to Canada to Study Our Resources, Says D. B. Hanna; Who Is Back From England—Better Class of Immigrants Are Coming.

The English financier is coming to Canada himself in future, to look over the country.

This was the observation of D. B. Hanna, third vice-president of the C. N. R., who arrived from the old country Saturday afternoon.

In former years the English financial houses had to depend upon information regarding enterprises in Canada from their Canadian representatives, but with the present fast steamship lines to Quebec and Montreal, and also the increased and efficient railway service of the Dominion, the head of the houses are coming more and more to realize the fact that they can take a flying trip to Canada and see for themselves a great stretch of the country in a short space of time, and also visit the chief manufacturing centres, without the delay that a visit of this description entailed in former years.

This year, Mr. Hanna said, would no doubt see a large number of English capitalists taking a look over our great resources.

The immigration this year will be just about doubled. The recent labor troubles in England were having a great effect upon the movements of the British mechanic, with the different large strikes that have occurred in the old country in the last few years, and also the increased cost of living. The British mechanic in good circumstances was turning his attention to Canada, where great opportunities await him.

The class of people coming from the old land was improving every year, said Mr. Hanna, and he had no doubt that in future we would get nothing but the very best mechanics and agriculturists from Great Britain.

The Panama Canal was interesting shippers in the old country, a great deal at the present time, he stated. The English shipper was afraid that upon completion of the canal the United States might grant certain concessions to ships operating under the American flag.

All C. N. R. construction work would be rushed, stated Mr. Hanna.

Democrats Are Shocked By Governor Wilson's Cold-Blooded "Break"

Editor of Harper's Weekly, Political Godfather of Ex-Schoolmaster, Grievously Wounded by Latter's Lack of Tact in Refusing Support of That Journal—Will Lose the Governor the Presidential Nomination.

United States political circles, particularly within the Democratic party, have been deeply stirred by the disclosure of what lay behind the sudden drop of the strong presidential boom made by Harper's Weekly on behalf of Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey. Colonel Harvey, its editor, was among the first to urge the governor's entrance into public life, and after his election to the governorship to advocate his selection as Democratic candidate.

This was done with an insistence that made the complete disappearance of the governor's name from the columns of Harper's Weekly more than a day's wonder. Everyone recognized that something must have happened, but what it was remained a secret for the moment. Asked about the disappearance, the governor issued a statement to the effect that his attention had, of course, been called to the fact that the last two numbers of Harper's Weekly have made no mention of my name. But that is certainly not due to any breach of any kind between Colonel Harvey and myself. Colonel Harvey runs Harper's Weekly entirely on his own judgment.

This statement, it now appears, was to some extent disingenuous. Immediately before the disappearance of his name, Governor Wilson had an interview with Colonel Harvey, and Colonel Henry Watterston, editor of The Louisville Courier-Journal, the well-known southern Democrat, in the latter's apartment at the Manhattan Club, in New York, for the purpose of considering certain practical measures relating to Governor Wilson's candidacy. Colonel Watterston, after receiving statements from Colonel Harvey and Governor Wilson, according to the memory of each touching what did actually happen at the interview, found they did not materially differ and coincided with his own recollection. On Thursday morning Colonel Watterston's version of the story was published and revealed the fact that the governor was personally desirous that Harper's Weekly should cease from its support of his presidential candidature.

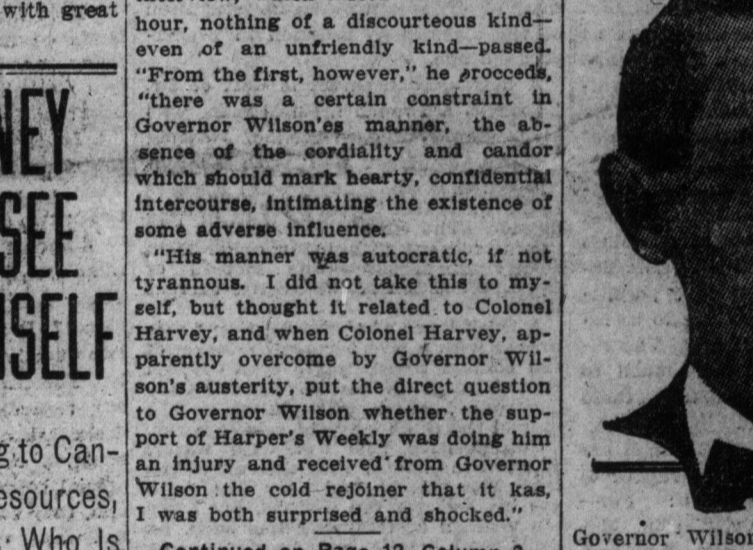
Col. Watterston says that during the interview, which lasted more than an hour, nothing of a discourteous kind, even of an unfriendly kind—passed. "From the first, however," he proceeds, "there was a certain constraint in Governor Wilson's manner, the absence of the cordiality and candor which should mark hearty, confidential intercourse, intimating the existence of some adverse influence.

"His manner was autocratic, if not tyrannous. I did not take this to myself, but thought it related to Colonel Harvey, and when Colonel Harvey, apparently overcome by Governor Wilson's austerity, put the direct question to Governor Wilson whether the support of Harper's Weekly was doing him an injury and received from Governor Wilson the cold rejoinder that it was, I was both surprised and shocked."

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Governor Wilson. "Rather a Schoolmaster Than a Statesman."

WILL EXTEND BOUNTIES ON CANADIAN PIG IRON

Probable Announcement Will Be Made by Finance Minister in His Budget Speech.

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.—(Special)—The belief is general here that the government is disposed to grant a temporary bounty in the neighborhood of a dollar a ton upon the production of pig iron by the Canadian plants. When the tariff is revised a year hence it is likely a straight duty, sufficient to give a measure of protection will be passed. The production in 1910 was over seven hundred thousand tons each of pig iron and steel. The announcement is expected in the budget speech within ten days.

LIBERALS WILL FIGHT IT.

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.—The Free Press, in an article on the rumored bounty on pig iron, says to-day: "The government side is non-committal, but there is no mistaking the attitude of Liberals towards the movement. The western members are naturally the most outspoken in their condemnation of this movement away from low tariff principles, and as some of the best field fighters to the Speaker's left come from west of the great lakes, there will be a lively time of it when the government is finally forced into a declaration of policy.

"We'll fight it, and fight it to a finish," was the terse comment of one of the Ontario Liberal whips, and his word was echoed by a number of other Ontario members present.

The Liberals from the Maritime Provinces are less outspoken than those from the central and western provinces. "Ninety cents per ton will do no good to anyone," one of them said. "It is not a big enough bonus to satisfy the manufacturers, and it will raise the whole issue again."

The announcement that the steel and iron bounties had been dropped was made two days after his last budget speech by Hon. W. S. Fielding last year. It was made in 20 words in reply to a question by Mr. Boyce of Algoma, and no comment or explanation was afterwards made by the late minister of finance.

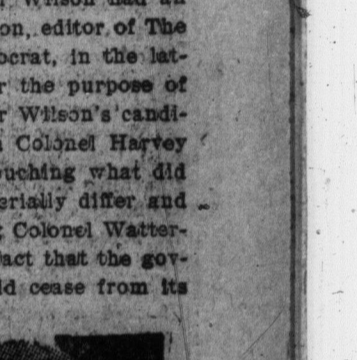
High Rentals Wanted On Yonge Below Bloor

\$2100 Year Asked for Vacant Store—Real Estate Agents Say Excessive Rent is Cause for Number of "To Let" Signs.

Two thousand one hundred dollars and taxes is amount of a year's rent asked for a store now vacant on west side of Yonge-st. between Charles and Bloor. A real estate agent who has a listing on this place, along with the adjoining store, that is held for \$2500, says he has had various enquiries from prospective tenants, but in each case they hesitate to pay "such a big price."

The agent in question made a trip up Yonge-st. for the purpose of securing listing on vacant stores, and came to the conclusion that the price asked for rent was what is causing some of them to wear the "To Let" sign for such a length of time. Another agent when interviewed on the matter, thought the increase in price was justified owing to the steady increase of traffic up Yonge-st. He was inclined to think those who wanted to open up business in that district would have to meet the advance in price, and in the end would be justified by a greater volume of business.

A RUSH FOR THE LEAD



I'll tak the high road, and you'll tak the low road, and I'll be at London in 10 days. Man: Not if I can get over the viaduct first, old man!

SUNDAY WEATHER

Fair and Cold.

PERSONAL

Overcoats

Specials

ing Sale of Papers

STAPLES

and Supplies