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1913  
1000 per foot—KING STREET WEST, CORNER OF BRANT, prominent corner, 100 x 100 ft. lot. Exceptional bargain; cheaply offered. In property on the market today. Many terms. Manufacturers and warehouse on King Street as a location most desirable for advertising and light. Exclusive.

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COCAINE IS GIVEN TO RELIEVE THE POPE

Constant Injections of Stimulants Resorted to to Combat Heart Irregularity—Patient Is Extremely Weak and Kidney Trouble Threatens to Develop Bright's Disease.

Rome, April 10.—(Copyright).—(Midnight).—A decided improvement in the Pope's condition was observed this morning, and it was maintained throughout the day and night up to the hour of filing this despatch to the World, when the pontiff was resting quietly, having slept all the evening. But whether the sudden encouragement his physician and friends have taken in consequence is justified or otherwise may seem doubtful in view of three facts:

First—The patient's extreme weakness. Second—The now certified existence of kidney trouble, threatening Bright's disease. Third—Heart irregularity, to combat which constant injections of stimulants, chiefly cocaine, are resorted to.

When Dr. Amici, who was not called during the night, visited the pontiff this morning at 7:54 o'clock he found the patient sleeping quietly, his temperature being normal.

Prof. Marchisava, who called an hour later, expressed satisfaction at the progress made. The Pope expressed a desire to sit up and attend to some light occupation, but the doctor forbade it.

His holiness partook of light nourishment—yolks of two eggs and a small cup of milk—which he appeared to relish.

His two sisters and his niece visited him at 2 p.m., remaining more than an hour. The great piazza in front of St. Peter's, adjoining the Vatican, wore more nearly its accustomed aspect this afternoon than for some days past.

Pilgrims visited the church without collecting in anxious groups. The bronze doors of the Vatican were partly open, but the shutters of the side windows remained closed, also the windows of the private chapel adjoining.

The World correspondent questioned a pedlar named Curio, an old familiar figure of the square, one who has occupied for many years a station near the bronze doors and knows all the under life of the Vatican.

"Ah," he said, "yes, he's better this afternoon, but that means little. The end is not far off. In spite of what all the doctors declare, our holy father will never leave his room again."

Hundreds of telegrams of enquiry continue to flow in from all parts of the world, including messages from the German Emperor, the King of Spain and Emperor Francis Joseph.

Toronto Horses Won

CALGARY, Alta., April 10.—(Special).—Toronto-owned horses scored signal successes here at the Horse Show when The Saxon won first in the class for standard-bred stallions; first in the same class shown to halter, and the champion, Grand Opera, won first in the class for pacing stallions. Both horses are owned by Smith & Proctor, and were shown by Al Proctor.

"FIGHT ON" CRY OF MILITANT LEADERS

Inflammatory Speeches Made at Meeting in Albert Hall Where Announcement of Big Campaign Fund Was Made—Reference to Lloyd George's Marconi Dealings.

LONDON, April 10.—(Can. Press).—"Our answer to the government's eat and mouse bill is £15,000 pounds added to our war chest tonight," said "Gen." Mrs. Flora Drummond, in closing the suffragette meeting at Albert Hall, over which she presided. It was the biggest meeting ever held by the Women's Social and Political Union.

The subscriptions included two for £1500 each and two for £1000 each. Among the American contributors were Mrs. August Belmont and Mrs. J. J. White of New York, and Miss Scott-Troy of San Francisco.

Great laughter greeted the announcement of a subscription of half a crown, accompanied by a bogus note signed by the chancellor of the exchequer, David Lloyd George. The note read: "I have great pleasure in presenting to you my first dividend from my Marconi wireless shares."

In opening the meeting Mr. Drummond said: "Fight on, fight on. That is the message Mrs. Pankhurst would send us from Holloway Jail, were she able to get it out, and fight on is what we intend to do."

Amputation from Unionists. Mrs. Drummond made a great hit by quoting incendiary passages from the speeches of Sir Edward Carson, Andrew Bonar Law and Frederick E. Smith, on the Ulster question, substituting for "men" the word "women" and "Ulster" "votes for women."

"Since the government did not arrest these politicians for such incitement to violence," she said, "I presume that it is safe for me to repeat what they said, with the slight changes made."

When a bouquet from Miss Zelle Emerson was handed to Mrs. Drummond, there was an outburst of cheers. A Socialist a Firebrand.

George Lansbury, ex-Socialist M.P., demanded the immediate release of Mrs. Pankhurst and her fellow-prisoners, and abandonment of the torture of forcible feeding. He urged the militants to continue to burn and destroy property.

"If a leader is taken away," he said, "let a dozen women step forward and take her place. This is a war in which we shall do our best to preserve human life, but show no regard for property of any kind."

The whole audience, rising, responded lustily to a call for three cheers for Mrs. Pankhurst.

TAX ON MARRIED MEN WILL BE SMALLER

Hon. W. J. Hanna Introduces Amendment to Assessment Act Raising Exemption on Earnings by Three Hundred Dollars—Interpretation of Act Made Clear.

The consideration which the Ontario Government has given to the demand for tax reform in the province was evidenced to the house yesterday in the introduction of a bill containing three amendments of varying scope and application. These, which are mainly the outcome of the special committee which met during the recess to deal with the problem, were laid before the members by Hon. W. J. Hanna, and explained as bringing into existence changes which are of peculiar interest to different interests. They deal with the income tax, the exemption of farm lands, and the explanation of the method of valuating land and buildings.

The raising of the exemption on earnings in cities from \$1200 to \$1500; and from \$900 to \$1200 in towns and villages, this to apply to householders and the heads of families; the repeal of the section providing for the special assessment of farm lands in towns and villages which is designed to prevent the land holder from holding large areas at a low rate while adjoining property is highly taxed.

Further the exemption on income derived from investment will be raised from three hundred to four hundred dollars which will apply generally and not as above to the householder or head of a family. All cases where the total income from investment does not exceed \$400, will be handled in this way, but those which go in advance must be submitted to a levy.

Rural telephone lines which have only one switch and which do not exceed twenty-five miles in length; are exempted from taxation.

The assessment of lands and buildings is made more clear in detail to assist the local commissioners in deciding their difficulties more easily.

There is further an attempt made to show that property owned by public utility corporations shall be free of taxation and that no misunderstanding shall occur in future. The contest in Toronto recently as to the fact that some discussions have been caused by the T. N. O. holding lands without assessment is understood to have inspired in part the making clear of this measure.

At the night session N. W. Rowell and Hon. Dr. Reaume had a short encounter in connection with some returns of the fish department that had been handed down by the minister. Mr. Rowell claimed that in the return Dr. Reaume had stated that when the Lizard Island preserve was tested, permits were refused to individual fishermen. He then produced a letter which stated that the Dominion Fish Company had been granted a license, but that no private individuals had received them.

"Why didn't they receive them?" he asked. "We were just making a test and the licenses were issued two weeks or a little more," said Dr. Reaume.

Some cross-firing continued for a few moments, and Samuel Clarke of West Northumberland stated that in his opinion private fishermen could make a government trust just as well as the Dominion.

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

STRIKE IN BELGIUM WILL PROVE GREATEST IN WORLD'S HISTORY

BRUSSELS, April 10.—(Can. Press).—All the hopes that the general strike for manhood suffrage would be averted have vanished on one by one, and a new series of attempts is being made in the world's history to apply the methods of organized labor for purely political ends will begin Monday.

The leaders in the movement display the utmost confidence, and the strike fund now amounts to approximately \$3,000,000, and fresh contributions from home and abroad are pouring in hourly. The bulk of the Conservative middle class population who, up to the present, because of the assurances of the government and clerical press that the strike was a bluff and a bogey, regarded it with unconcern, are now beginning to be badly scared, and their fears are increased by forebodings of disorders and brigandage, with which a certain section of the press is filled.

The Socialists, however, laugh at these terrors. They profess to believe that the measures they have taken are fully adequate to prevent serious trouble.

HOUSE SPENDS DULL HOURS IN SPIRITLESS DEBATE ON CLOSURE FIGHT MAY END IN FEW DAYS

Majority of Members Preferred Proceedings of Banking Committee to Prosy Discussion of Technical Points in Procedure—Naval Bill May Pass in Fortnight.

OTTAWA, April 10.—(Special).—After the storm of yesterday there has been a dead calm in the house today. The closure debate began almost as soon as the house assembled, but elicited so little interest that the great majority of the members attended the banking and commerce committee, which sat from 3:30 to 6. It seems to be understood that a certain number of speeches will have to be made, and for a time the government will put up man for man.

The details of the proposed amendments to the rules are somewhat technical and the debate after yesterday's flurry has proved uninteresting. Even Mr. Carvell, who spoke this evening, could not get up much steam.

Both he and Mr. Kyle, the Liberal member for Richmond, N. S., complained of discourteous treatment to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, but as Mr. Meighen (Portage la Prairie) pointed out in reply, the proceedings of yesterday were not designed to prevent Sir Wilfrid's speaking, but to prevent him from offering any amendment.

There is some dispute as to whether or no, the previous question could have been moved so as to prevent further delays after the Laurier amendment had been disposed of. But it is conceded that even one amendment would have greatly increased the opportunities for obstruction. In justifying the course of the government in virtually refusing to permit any amendment to the new rules to be offered, Mr. Meighen stated this evening that he was informed that the Liberals had prepared no less than 96 amendments, which they intended to offer one by one, and thus plunge the house into an interminable deadlock.

The questions now on the table are, first, how long will the Liberals struggle to offer amendments, and (2), what will the senate do with the naval bill? Some are of the opinion that the Liberals will permit closure to go on for a few days, but at that time they will permit the naval bill to pass the house within a fortnight. This, however, is hard to believe in view of the fact that the Liberals have maintained their position up to this time so stubbornly. If they merely wished to have the naval bill passed without a strike, they would have done so long ago.

What's Behind Scenes. There have been several conferences between the prime minister and Sir Wilfrid Laurier since the late afternoon of Friday. What passed at these conferences is not definitely known, but there is every reason to believe that Mr. Laurier was counselled to throw out and disposed to any honorable settlement. Why then, it is asked, were the Liberals so truculent if they are now prepared to surrender to a scarcely a struggle? Has any one a card up his sleeve?

The present debate might be prolonged by motions to adjourn the house and motions to adjourn the debate. It might also be obstructed daily by a special motion to adjourn the house to discuss a matter of urgent public importance. Such dilatory tactics could be headed off, however, by again keeping the house in continuous session by the refusal of Mr. Speaker to permit any extended debate upon purely dilatory motions.

Can't Force Dissolution. It seems likely that the decisive theatre of conflict may thus soon be shifted from the green to the red chamber. The senate may throw out the naval bill upon the pretext that it was forced thru the house by arbitrary methods, but even this action would not bring about dissolution for which the opposition have been clamoring so persistently.

The prime minister was not in the house today, being confined to his home by a slight indisposition. None of the big questions of the Liberal side spent much time in the chamber. It is not anticipated that much progress will be made with the closure debate this week.

DINEEN'S MILLINERY. After the fur-selling season is over Dineen's millineries are largely given over to millinery. Especially tasteful and exclusive designs in ladies' hats are imported for the occasion and everything is brilliantly new. When you go viewing spring streets visit Dineen's, 140 Yonge street, corner Temperance.

THIEF ALLOWED TO GET AWAY BY POLICEMAN AFTER PLUCKY STRUGGLE BY LADY CASHIER

Young Woman Hurt Stepping off one car in front of another, Miss Olive McCartney of Caledon, Ont., was very seriously injured at Bathurst and Arthur streets last night about 6 o'clock. The young lady now lies in the Western Hospital in a critical condition.

Miss McCartney, who is about 22 years of age, had been in Toronto only a short time. She was returning to 105 Western avenue when the accident happened.

LADY THOMPSON PASSED AWAY YESTERDAY

Widow of Late Sir John Thompson, Who Had Been a Resident of and Very Well Known in Toronto For Twenty Years, Died After Lengthy Illness.

Lady Thompson, widow of the late Sir John Thompson, a former premier of Canada, died at her home on St. Joseph street, at a late hour last night.

Her news of Lady Thompson's death, although reported late in the evening, was flashed to places all over the Dominion. The older men and women of Canada well remember the part Sir John Thompson played in the stirring political discussions of the nineties, and the death of his widow came as a profound shock to them especially.

Lady Thompson's maiden name was Annie Emma Affleck. She was a daughter of the late Captain Affleck of Halifax and married Sir John Thompson in 1870 before he had won his spurs, and five years after he had been called to the bar of Nova Scotia.

Lady Thompson is survived by five children—two sons and three daughters. Joseph A. Thompson of the law firm of Aylesworth, Wright, Moss and Thompson, is the oldest of the children. A daughter married Mr. Street, son of the late Justice Street, while the other two are unmarried.

Lady Thompson, like her husband, was a staunch Roman Catholic. An Ardent Church Worker. She was always an ardent church worker, and to the people of Toronto she was widely known for her charity. Gray-haired folk will well remember the surprising circumstances of Sir John Thompson's death in Windsor Castle, England, about twenty years ago. At the time Sir John, as premier of Canada, was having a conference with the late Queen Victoria. Sir John and the Queen were having luncheon, when suddenly he was seized with a stroke of heart failure. The court attendants carried him into another room, but he expired almost immediately. His body lay in state in Windsor Castle, and was afterwards borne to Halifax, Canada, on a British man of war. Queen Victoria sent a message of condolence to the bereaved widow, and with it a painting of the coffin and the remains of Sir John.

POPE'S RECOVERY MATTER OF DAYS

But It Will Take Some Time For Him to Recover His Lost Strength. Special Cable to the World. The Osservatore Romano, the official organ of the Vatican, says tonight: "Contrary to what has been stated in the daily papers, the holy father has had no return of fever since Wednesday morning up to the present moment and the general condition of his health continues most satisfactory. It still is requiring that care necessary of influenza."

Dr. Marchisava, the Pope's friend and physician, declares tonight that, saving unforeseen complications, the Pope's recovery is only a question of a few days, but it will require some time for him to regain his strength. He insists that the Pope's indisposition was simply a relapse, which often occurs with influenza, the age of his holiness being the only feature which need at any time have caused uneasiness. Again he doubts the existence of Bright's disease or organic heart trouble.

Dramatic Treat Coming. When the noted English actor George Arliss comes to the Princess Theatre next week in Louis N. Parker's play "Disraeli" it will give local playgoers an opportunity of seeing a great actor in a great play. The seats are now selling.

A CHOICE



"The Ottawa folks 's sot on me havin' th' Johnny Bull shape."

Values... Regularly \$12.50... \$17.50... \$21.60... \$21.75... \$12.45... \$12.50... \$17.50... \$18.45... \$33.75... \$23.85... \$13.50... \$9.80... \$43.50... \$38.60... \$21.00... \$15.90... \$24.90... \$18.60... \$11.00... \$7.70... \$3.65... \$1.15... \$1.95... 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