

The Daily British Whig

YEAR 77—NO. 129

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1910.

LAST EDITION

WILL OF GOD

Church Union Not To Be Pushed Ahead

COME NATURALLY

PREACHERS URGED TO ONLY PREACH CERTAINIES.

Rev. Dr. Carman Addressing the Members of the Montreal Methodist Conference—A Resolution of Congratulation to King George V. Adopted on His Natal Day.

Brockville, June 3.—The ministerial and lay members of the Montreal conference assembled in annual session, Friday morning. Rev. Dr. Carman, general superintendent, took the chair and addressed the conference. He referred to the fact that the Montreal conference is a large and a very strong conference. He said that there are men within the bounds who would fill with honor his office of general superintendent of the whole church. He referred to the sorrowful fact that Dr. Sutherland, the great missionary secretary, is in a very low condition, with not much hope of his final recovery. Personally, the superintendent is not anxious re the church union question. If the union can be accomplished according to the will of God, he is ready for it, but he does not want to push it forward unless events point that it is clearly the will of God. If the signs of the times plainly point out that the union is the will of God, then let it come and come speedily. The question, before it can be settled, must be submitted in a constitutional way to the people of all the churches. The proposed basis of union will be placed in the hands of the laymen, and time given for proper study. He is zealous that no teaching be tolerated in our churches or colleges that affects the honor of Jesus Christ; he is jealous that wealthy churches take the power of securing men to fill their pulpits by ignoring the proper church authority; he is jealous lest any teaching be tolerated that lowers the word of God. He urged the preachers to investigate, and preach the certainties—not their doubts.

His president of Whitby Ladies' College, addressed the conference re the work of that institution. The college has been in existence thirty-six years, and the past year has been the most prosperous of the thirty-six. Some 151 resident students and 31 non-resident students were in attendance last year, and their income amounted to \$24,000. The college is pre-eminently a home college.

It was moved by Dr. Ryckman, seconded by G. F. Johnston, and resolved: "That the ministers and representative laymen of the Montreal conference of the Methodist church, in Canada, assembled in their annual session in the town of Brockville, this third day of June, 1910, having in memory that this day is the birthday of our sovereign lord, King George, we desire to express, while profoundly lamenting the decease of the late king, Edward VII, our unforgotten joy in the happy accession of his majesty to the throne of the British dominions. The conference, and the church it represents, extend its majesty, George V, the same affectionate loyalty with which they regarded his royal father, King Edward, and his grandmother, the good Queen Victoria. The conference cherishes the unquestioning confidence that the atmosphere of righteousness and high morality which pervaded the royal palaces of England in the reigns of his immediate predecessors will be maintained throughout his majesty's reign also in undiminished purity. The conference devoutly prays that his majesty may see many happy returns of his natal day, and that through the providential favor of the Most High God, the King of kings, the administration of the affairs of the British empire, under his majesty's sceptre, may be ever increasingly benign, and peaceful and prosperous."

Rev. H. Farwell, associate secretary of Sunday schools and Epworth Leagues, addressed the conference in the interest of this department. He pointed out that the Sunday school, as an evangelistic agency, as an educational institution, and for missionary operation, is the most important institution in our church. He sets forth the duties devolving upon the young people of to-day, and urged more fervent prayer, better organization and more thorough training. He advocated a Sunday school department in the Theological Colleges.

Mayor Patterson and two aldermen, on behalf of Brockville, welcomed the conference to their town.

Rev. H. S. Magee, field secretary of moral reforms, reported for that department and gave a most encouraging report of temperance work throughout the dominion. He deplored the action of the minister of justice in partially defeating the race track gambling measure and in giving countenance to laxity in regard to the circulation of immoral literature. At this point, the conference cried "shame" on the minister of justice, for releasing Skill

WONDERFUL FLIGHT.

French Aviator Telegraphed Congratulations to Rolls.

THE WORLD'S TIDINGS

GIVEN IN THE BRIEFEST POSSIBLE FORM.

Matters That Interest Everybody—Notes From All Over—Little of Everything Easily Read and Remembered.

An anti-dynasty revolution is looked for in China. A lawsuit arising out of the dominion election of 1907 was commenced at Lunenburg, N.S., on Friday. It is reported the C.P.R.'s tender of \$300,000 for Government House property, at Toronto, has been accepted. Permission to export power from Fort Frances to the United States side will be granted under certain conditions. Dr. George E. Armstrong, Montreal, was elected president of the Canadian Medical Association, meeting in Toronto.

Plans for the immediate construction of the Canadian navy have been altered and tenders for ten ships instead of four will be immediately called for. A Turkish soldier hanged himself in the prison where he had been incarcerated because he refused to help execute his father, who had been captured among the Albanian insurgents. Rev. Father Jules Liveroisi, of Calabria, Italy, died on the way to Canada, on a commission from the pope to organize monasteries of the Christian order in various provinces of Canada.

London, June 4.—Lord Cromer, British agent and consul-general in Egypt from 1883 to 1907, and Theodore Roosevelt were guests at a dinner given, Thursday night, by John St. Lo, Strachey, proprietor of the Spectator, in honor of Mr. Roosevelt. They sat on either hand of his host. Col. Roosevelt and Lord Cromer are believed to be perfectly agreed on Egyptian policies, and the complaints of sentimental tendencies which the former president voiced at the Guild Hall had all arisen since Lord Cromer's administration.

Col. Roosevelt is now at Col. Arthur M. Lee's country place, where Sir Henry Hamilton Johnston, who has written the "Life of Lord Cromer," Burns, president of the local government board, and Capt. Robert F. Scott, the Antarctic explorer, also are guests. He will spend Sunday at the home of Sir George Trevelyan, where he will meet Viscount Morley, of Blackburn.

Constantinople, June 3.—Nearly two score members of the "committee" that engineered the recent Albanian revolt were arrested, by a concerted move, yesterday, in this city, Salonika, Monastir, and other Turkish towns. The government professes to have secured positive proof of their guilt, and their speedy trial and execution are expected. Other arrests are imminent, as it is known that the "committee" had members scattered all over Turkey.

Chicago, Ill., June 4.—Rudolph Spreckles, the young San Francisco millionaire, who was a prominent figure in the recent California graft hunt, is here to meet a number of persons interested in the reform movements in Chicago. "I intend devoting the remainder of my life to reforms," said Spreckles, "and will begin in Chicago. Capital, labor and politics are all on a basis of corruption throughout the United States to-day and the beginning of the end is just in sight." Spreckles will go from here to New York and then will tour Europe for two months. When he returns, he says, the reform campaign will begin in earnest.

Run to Root. Winnipeg, Man., June 4.—The crop is all run to root, said one of the biggest grain growers in the west this morning, and he added, if warm weather from now on continues, it would be particularly promising. Temperatures are rising and the prospects are of more settled weather. While there has been no growth to speak of above ground the last fortnight, the wheat plant has stood out and is unusually sturdy.

King's Funeral at the Bija. Motion pictures of the funeral of King Edward VII, Monday, at "The Bija." Go afternoon and avoid the rush. See description on other page. The Bija's pictures are by the Vitagraph Co. of America, and will not be shown by any other Kingston house.

Belleville Cheese Board Elections. Belleville, June 2.—At the cheese board election this afternoon the officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Charles R. Myers; Silbey, vice-presidents, John Flemming, Huntington, and Alexander Moore; Thurlow; secretary-treasurer, H. J. Fairfield; Belleville; auditors, Messrs. John V. Norton and A. S. White.

Winnipeg, June 4.—The Saskatchewan elevator commission continues its sittings and everywhere the bulk of opinion of the farmers is in favor of state-owned and operated elevators, although some think that the independent companies should be allowed to continue in competition. The farmers all seem agreed that government elevators would not only give a better service but force the companies to do likewise.

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LATEST NEWS

Dispatches From Near And Distant Places

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KINDNESS PIQUES REFORMER.

Masquerades as Ex-Convict and is Offered Aid.

THERE'S ROW

Over Charges Made By The Bystander

THAT LIBERAL PARTY WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE KING'S DEATH.

St. Louis, June 4.—The intolerable humanity of the St. Louis police has driven Alexander Seymour, volunteer champion of ex-convicts and amateur sociologist, from the city. Seymour said he read in a magazine recently that ex-convicts, after their release, were driven from pillar to post by the police of all big cities. He started out to look into the matter. He came west from New York and got chambers from Parson Attorney Chambers of Missouri to show he had served in the penitentiary. He also carried other papers, authenticated by Chambers, stating the bearer never had been in prison.

On arrival in St. Louis he visited James Smith, chief of detectives. "Chief," said he, "tossing his parole on the desk," "I'm an ex-convict sent up for burglary. I'm to blame for my downfall." "Seymour," he chief replied, "you need spiritual and moral support. I want you to start over again. I'm going to help you." "Won't you drive me out of town," Seymour inquired. "Not at all," was the reply. "If you get in trouble, come to me any time." Seymour feigned drunkenness and confessed to a downtown policeman he was about to commit a burglary. The patrolman instead of arresting him, offered to take him to a lodging house and sympathized with him.

TO KEEP "SWELL" LOOKS. St. Louis, June 4.—Beauty or a job? A dozen waitresses in Union station restaurant chose the former, gathered up their puffs and powder, gave contemptuous sniffs at the manager and "walked out" because he insisted that they step into the kitchen. Seymour, in the kitchen, the girls argue, destroys the marcelle wave and plays havoc with face lotions. Here is their argument: "If we remain, we lose our beauty and will be discharged. We can't get another job if we lose these swell looks, so let's vamoose." Other waitresses were up to the place.

CONFESSES TO MURDER. Mrs. Dillon Admits She Killed Her Husband. Hibbing, Minn., June 4.—Mrs. Joseph Dillon confessed to the chief of police, Peter Fring, that she shot and killed her husband at their home near here. She claimed that he tried to force her into a life of shame.

When Mrs. Dillon first reported his death she claimed he was killed by some stranger who stopped at their place and tried to assault her. Three suspects were arrested, but under rigorous examination to-day the woman broke down and confessed. She is twenty-eight years old and her husband was forty-five. They had been married three years.

HE HAS A GOOD PURPOSE

Brill, Hero of Gridiron, Plans to Live for the Next 125 Years.

Cambridge, Mass., June 4.—Earl V. M. Long, Harvard's economical student, who lives on a dollar a week, has a close rival in Karl Friedrich Brill, who received his A. B. in 1905 from Harvard and who is now studying for the degree of bachelor of science at the same university. Brill is one of the best and strongest athletes Harvard has ever turned out, playing left tackle on the "Varsity eleven" during 1904 and 1905 and was one of the all-American tackles on Walter Camp's 1906 eleven. Brill says he plans to live to be about 125 years old or thereabouts, and that his system of living will help him to that ripe old age if anything will. He says: "Most men gorge themselves. They sit down and eat until they are full, without any consideration of what they are eating for. The primary function of eating is not to please the palate or to produce the sensation of being full, but to nourish the body. "About one-fifth of the food a person consumes is simply sufficient to support him. The remaining four-fifths are a dead weight on the digestive system. The main reason people cannot tell when they have sufficient food is on account of unnatural seasoning which deceives the palate." Brill has experimented with various articles of diet, eating nothing but a single article for about two weeks and observing the effects. First he lived on potatoes exclusively for a fortnight and found that they were not fattening as is commonly supposed.

CITY FOLK SHUN CHURCHES. Small Towns and Rural Districts Hold Honors. Washington, June 4.—Residents of the big cities have been found guilty of shunning the churches, according to the census bureau's religious report. The aggregate number of communicants in 1906 was 22,936,445. Of the Protestants, 80.3 per cent were outside the principal big cities. Of the Catholics, 77.9 per cent were in cities of the first class, while 47.5 per cent were outside the cities of the first, second, third or fourth classes. In the five leading cities, the proportion of the communicants to the population was: New York—44.7 per cent; Chicago—40.7 per cent; Philadelphia—38.8 per cent; Boston—22.6 per cent; St. Louis—46.5 per cent.

Favor Government Elevators. Winnipeg, June 4.—The Saskatchewan elevator commission continues its sittings and everywhere the bulk of opinion of the farmers is in favor of state-owned and operated elevators, although some think that the independent companies should be allowed to continue in competition. The farmers all seem agreed that government elevators would not only give a better service but force the companies to do likewise.

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Tory and Radical are at Each Other's Throat Because of the Accusations—The Writer Reviews the History of the Past Few Months. London, June 4.—Tory and radical are at each other's throats as a result of the direct charge, made in this week's Bystander, that the liberal ministry killed King Edward. Liberal newspapers everywhere are denouncing the sensational accusation, while the unionists are aiding to make the circulation of the weekly periodical as widespread as possible in the various constituencies. The Bystander's charges, in brief, are that certain public methods of gathering the fruit were recently challenged in a libel suit in the courts, first introduced by the crown into the lords versus commons controversy, aided by the nationalists, forced Premier Asquith into a course spurred by his better judgment. The writer contends that the actual conspiracy was started back in November, 1909, and that the introduction of the name of the king into the controversy was first made by the Daily News through an interview with Arthur Chamberlain, brother of the no longer unionist leader, in which the former was quoted as saying: "As to the promised action of the peers, it seems to me the way to meet it is to go to the king and ask the king to create a sufficient number of peers." The object being to force the lords into such a political complexion as to be unable to cast aside the demands of the commons.

The Daily News later contended that the next move lay with the king, while, on Dec. 4th, it headed its report of the coming speech with "The king's regret at action of the lords," when the speech was quite the contrary. "From the time onward," the article continues, "King Edward's name became a pawn in the party game. After the general election, which the parties were too busy vilifying each other to be concerned with public policy, it was moved another square forward. The king had gone to Cannes, excusing himself from obeying the royal command to go to Windsor. In his absence there began almost simultaneously in the Daily News, the Morning Leader and the Star, all controlled by the coalition, the famous guarantee agitation which finally overwhelmed the government."

After summarizing the steps by which it says the government was led to take its fateful decision the Bystander points out that King Edward at the time was convalescing at Biarritz, from a serious, even dangerous, bronchial attack. Instead, however, of enjoying absolute quiet as required by his condition, King Edward, the paper says, was, in the words of the official reports of five physicians, earnestly concerned with the present strategic condition of political affairs. He failed to make the complete recovery from the attack as hoped. On his advisors' responsibility is fixed. It rests with the British electorate to apportion the penalty.

Mackay Pleas Berlin. Berlin, Ont., June 4.—Hon. A. G. MacKay was dined by the Laurier Club Thursday night. He scored the government on its policy of centralization of educational administration and general programs of legislation, benefiting the few rather than the many. He traced the increased revenues under different headings to the previous liberal government; showed up the weak points of the government's method of carrying out the Niagara power scheme in this case worked out to hurt the farmer; told of the deal with the department stores as regards school books contracts, and concluded with a stirring reference to the awakening of the rank and file of liberalism in Ontario, and the attitude of independent men, by whom the alternative platforms of the two parties would henceforth be weighed on their merits.

Manitoba Commission. Appointed to Report on Technical Education. Winnipeg, June 4.—The Manitoba government has decided to appoint a commission on technical education, and has invited representatives from the various institutions and interests of the province to sit in the body. Following is the commission as outlined by Hon. G. R. Caldwell, minister of education, chairman and superintendent, D. McLarty, of Winnipeg school board; one representative each from Brandon and Portage is Prairie school boards; and one from Dauphin; one representative of the manufacturers' association, one from the agricultural college, one representative each from the Brandon and Portage Technical Schools.

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LOSSES REACHED MILLIONS.

Market Gets One of the Hardest Cracks Yet.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Toronto, Ont., June 4, 10 a.m.—Ontario Valley and Upper St. Lawrence—Pine to-day and on Sunday, stationary or a little higher temperature.

New York, June 6.—There was another sensational break in the stock market this afternoon, prices giving way in most of the standard issues. Union Pacific was the leader on the decline, selling off to 171, and its example was followed by Reading, Amalgamated Copper, Smelters, and Steel Common. The drop came without warning, with the result that many margin accounts were caught, and had to be closed out. This liquidation brought large blocks of stock from every quarter, and the bull element was caught napping. There was no reason assigned for the pressure other than the general feeling of unrest, and the belief that the railroads were almost certain to lose their suit to maintain the increased freight rates. As the afternoon advanced, conditions assumed a completely demoralized state. The commission houses were admittedly bought up, and sales of 200 share lots caused a drop from a quarter to half a point. Reading fell six points, and there was not a single stock on the list that was not off at least two points. Industries and losses reached into the millions. There was a moderate recovery just at the close of the market, and prices closed a trifle above the lowest for the day, but the market was nervous and unsettled.

Fell Off Fast Train. Thousand Island Junction, June 4.—Shortly after the departure of passenger train No. 7 from Montreal on Friday morning, Shipman, of Mallorytown, walked into the station with his face and hands bleeding profusely. The night operator not accustomed to such a visitor, was thoroughly alarmed on first sight of the stranger, but upon taking in the situation, every effort was made to give the man relief from his suffering. He had fallen off the train. It is not thought he is seriously injured, but his face and hands are badly bruised and cut.

CARRIED TO SAFETY. Alton, Ill., June 4.—George Long, a civil war veteran, met the woman who as a girl he carried off a battlefield, on a horseback on a place of safety. He was riding on a street car and overheard Mrs. J. A. Osborne of Alton relating the incident to a companion. "Are you the woman who was the little girl that strayed on the battlefield near Palmyra?" "No," inquired Long. "Yes, I am, sir, but who are you?" "Mrs. A. J. Osborne asked." "In the follow that rode out, I picked you up and hustled you out of the range of the bullets," answered Long.

Extension of System to Providence Planned. Boston, June 4.—A survey by Grand Trunk railway engineers has convinced the management that the connecting link, which it hopes to build across the south-western corner of Massachusetts to effect an entrance into Providence, will cost \$3,500,000. This estimate as a basis, the Grand Trunk has formed the requisite association, calling its proposed Massachusetts line the Southern New England railroad, and has decided upon a capitalization of \$1,000,000. The G.T.R. has asked the Massachusetts railroad commission for a certificate of expediency, which shall give it the right to cross the state. Of the 10,000 shares into which the capital stock has been divided, the Grand Trunk Railway company of Canada keeps 9,860 shares, and 140 shares are divided among fourteen officials.

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WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Toronto, Ont., June 4, 10 a.m.—Ontario Valley and Upper St. Lawrence—Pine to-day and on Sunday, stationary or a little higher temperature.

To-night

SPECIAL PURCHASE Sale

LADIES' and CHILDREN'S Cotton Hose

For children of all ages. Good, strong, 1 and 1 ribbed cotton hose, in all sizes from 5 to 10. Priced according to size. Any size in the lot worth 5c to 10c more than will ask you.

Embroidered Hose For Ladies, very fine quality, in Tans and Black, neatly embroidered with colors, 35c quality.

Extraordinary Values IN Gauze Lisle Hose Rich, Black, embroidered with colors.

James Reid The Old Firm of Undertakers, 254 and 256 PRINCESS STREET, (Phone 147 for Ambulance.)

COFFEE

Our Java and Mocha

is roasted and ground by ourselves, thus ensuring perfect freshness. The price is 40 cents the pound. The value cannot be expressed in figures. We would like you to try it.

Jas. Redden & Co. Importers of Fine Groceries.

Man Who Earned \$10,000 a Year is Dead. Chicago, June 4.—Walter D. Oliver, one of the leading real estate brokers of Chicago, is dead from heart failure, following an operation. An evidence of his early business ability is the fact that at the age of eighteen years, it is said, he was receiving a salary of \$10,000 a year from a board of trade firm here.

Save money by buying revolving rubber bands. Size agents, Dutton's Shoe Store, 209 Princess street.

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DAILY MEMORANDA. When buying hats, don't like the best. So at Campbell's they invest. General Hospital governors, 4 p.m. Monday. Special sale to-night at Waldron's. See-Adv. Non-Jury sittings. High Court, 2 p.m. Monday. Bija—Screening of a Wife's Backlash—Love and Heartbreak—Caught by the Doctors. Screen "Three Young Men's Club" at Waldron's on Saturday, June 4th.