

OBJECTION IS MADE TO THE WIRELESS BILL

By the Shipping Interests on Great Lakes.

FRANCIS KING SPOKE AGAINST WIRELESS ON LAKE SHORE VESSELS.

Saying It Would be of No Benefit—R. R. Hepburn, M.P. Said Companies Might Withdraw Vessels From Certain Routes if Wireless Was Made Compulsory.

Ottawa, Feb. 7.—The government bill respecting the use of wireless telegraphy on Canadian vessels was before the marine committee yesterday, and met with the protest of shipping interests, especially those operating on the Great Lakes.

Hon. J. D. Hazen presented an amendment to the bill in accordance with views expressed on the discussion on the first reading. The effect of this amendment would be to render wireless compulsory on vessels licensed to carry fifty or more passengers, including crew, plying 200 miles; (b) on vessels licensed to carry 250 or more passengers, plying more than ninety miles; and (c) on vessels carrying 500 or more, and plying more than twenty miles.

The amendment must be capable of transmitting and receiving messages night and day over one hundred miles, and have a competent operator. The section does not apply to river steamers on the St. Lawrence between Father Point and Port Orient.

The minister explained that clause (c) was meant to cover such trips as between Digby and St. John, and also heavy traffic between Toronto, Hamilton and Niagara. The cost of installation and operation would be \$1,000 a year, which did not seem to justify the objections as to expense, considering the benefits accruing.

Francis King, of Kingston, for the Dominion Marine Association, favored any reasonable enactment, such as the original bill provided, where the limit was 200 miles and fifty passengers.

Mr. King declared that it would be of any benefit in the case of boats plying to Niagara, which were almost always in close touch. The Hamilton and Toronto boats travelled along the shore like river boats.

Would Not Be Beneficial. C. J. Smith, of the Richelieu and Ontario company, developed the points made by Mr. King, and stated that his company always had a boat under steam at Toronto, and if the regular steamer did not arrive on time, the emergency steamer went after her. Only in one case in three years, were the passengers seriously delayed, and in that case wireless would not have been a benefit. Little fog was experienced.

Mr. Hazen explained that clause (c) affected only thirteen vessels, nine on the east coast, four on the lakes and two on the Pacific.

The Canadian manager of the Marconi company explained that his concern was no close corporation. It was willing to sell its equipment to ships or to furnish men to operate them.

C. J. Smith thought that a wireless telephone system would solve the difficulty. "I do not think that invention is workable," stated Mr. Debarats, the deputy minister.

R. R. Hepburn, M.P. for Prince Edward, a steamship man, saw objections to the bill in that the companies might withdraw their vessels from certain routes if wireless had to be installed.

The discussion was not concluded when the committee adjourned, but it was agreed to exempt from the operation of the bill ships on the Georgian Bay and the Bay of Quinte, and also between Toronto and Hamilton.

Foreign steamers putting into ports will not be subject to the bill.

DR. MACPHAIL OPPOSES BORDEN NAVAL POLICY

It Strikes at the Root of Free Institutions He Declares.

Montreal, Feb. 7.—The February number of the University Magazine contains an article by Dr. Macphail of McGill, on the subject of the navy and politics. Dr. Macphail's position is opposed to the Borden government, and is indicated in the declaration that "Any policy, naval or otherwise, which does not allow to the people of Canada the same freedom under their own institutions, which is allowed to the people of England under theirs, is a policy which strikes at the root of the institutions which are common to both."

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POOR, NOW TOO RICH FOR BENEVOLENCE

Vancouver May Return Mr. Carnegie the Price of His Gift Library.

Vancouver, Feb. 7.—Andrew Carnegie's determination to rid himself of his burdensome wealth before he dies, likely to be put in his path by the Vancouver Library Board. The board proposes to refund to the Laird of Skibo \$50,000, which he gave some years ago for the erection of a library here.

Vancouver's Carnegie library was erected twelve years ago, the million-aire advancing \$50,000. Since that time the site has become immensely valuable through the development of surrounding territory, and it is now proposed to sell the site and erect a more suitable building on a less valuable location. It is felt that the only way in which this may be done is by paying back to Mr. Carnegie the amount he contributed towards the building, with interest for the period the city has had it. This would free the board from any obligation to maintain the present building for all time.

There is also a deep-rooted objection held locally to the designation "Carnegie Library." In labor union circles there is a strong objection against the city being indebted for a public institution to a man whom they believe to be opposed to organized labor.

It is probable that a vote of the ratepayers on the proposition will be taken.

FLOWERS BLOOM IN FRANCE. Two Months Ahead of Time in Northern Suburbs.

Paris, Feb. 7.—The reversal of the season in France this winter also marked the weather in France. The series of abnormally moist and warm days recently experienced in the northern provinces has brought the Rhododendrons into bloom in the Parisian suburbs two months before their usual time, while the buds on the fruit trees in the extensive orchards of Normandy and Brittany are already bursting.

KILLED WIFE AND SELF. New York Painter in Jealous Rage Uses Cleaver.

New York, Feb. 7.—In a frenzy of jealous rage, Abraham Spear, a painter, crushed his young wife's skull yesterday, then, after hacking her face with a meat cleaver, severed the head from the body.

He then cut his throat, falling across her prostrate form. He was alive when found, but cannot live. They occupied a tiny flat on the East Side.

Doing Much Thing Work. A good deal of floor and wall tiling work has been done in the city during the past three months by James Zanetti, of New York, an expert. He has almost completed a big contract at the Randolph hotel, and has a month's work at the post office, yet ahead.

Campbell's Annual Fur Sale. Big discounts on ladies' and gentlemen's fur and furred coats. Campbell Bros., the makers of fine furs.

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PITH OF THE NEWS

The Very Latest Called From All Over the World.

A London suffragist created a scene in the British commons and was ejected. London underwriters have taken over seventy-five per cent. of Winnipeg's 44 issue at par.

A Pittsburgh doctor has arrived with the first Friedmann serum for tuberculosis.

Sir E. Williams Taylor, a Canadian, was on Thursday formally knighted at Buckingham Palace.

The Holstein Friesian Association seeks an increase in the import tax on United States cattle.

William Ware, late secretary of the Hudson's Bay company, died at Twickenham, England, aged seventy.

The proposed legislation respecting wireless telegraphs on the inland lakes, has been made more stringent. A five-months-old baby, at Toronto, underwent an operation for a broken thigh, said to be caused by its father.

Dorothy Fiske reported to the New York police that she had been robbed of \$500 while partaking of communion at a church.

Apparently dead from inhaling gas, two children were revived by the use of a motor at Fordham hospital, New York.

There is heavy fighting in Gallipoli and the defeat of the Turks with a loss of 5,000 men is reported at Constantinople.

Another remarkable operation is reported from Victoria hospital, where a surgeon removed 216 gall stones from a London, Ont., citizen.

Delaware was the thirty-sixth state to ratify the income tax amendment to the constitution. Wyoming ratified a few minutes after Delaware, being the thirty-seventh state.

Active preparations are now under way at the Canadian National exhibition grounds, Toronto, for the big automobile show to be held from February 20th to March 1st.

Discharged from a musical comedy because she spoiled the love scenes "by being too good looking," Emily Carrington was given \$213 damages by Justice Young, of New York.

The Norwegian freight steamer Nicholas Cupeo is stuck on a sand bar off Point Lookout, L.I. Life savers from three stations have gone to her assistance. The ship appears to be in no immediate danger.

Senator Walters, Syracuse, introduced a bill in the senate providing for a bond issue of \$2,500,000 for improvements on the state fair grounds. If the bill is passed it must be submitted to the voters at the next general election.

MURDERER IS DEPORTED. Cared for in Scottish Asylum by His Wife.

Montreal, Feb. 7.—John Shepherd, the murderer of Frank McKenna, a Hamilton man, and Dr. Devlin at the Bath hotel last summer, was taken to Portland, Me., for deportation.

He will be placed in an asylum in Scotland, where arrangements have been made for his detention by his wife.

Shepherd was on his way home to Hamilton with his wife and family, Scotland with his wife and family, from Chicago, after being injured in the head while working in the latter city, when he ran amok in the Bath hotel and shot McKenna, a bartender, dead and mortally wounded Dr. Devlin.

SELLS BODY TO PHYSICIAN. How Poor Mexican Has Managed to Raise \$50.

New York, Feb. 7.—Vincent Deponte, a Mexican, in need of \$50, has raised it by selling a "Future" on his dead body. It was learned to-day that a physician more than fifty years of age had advanced the young man, who is twenty-five, the sum named, upon agreement that if he dies before the doctor does his body shall be shipped to him for scientific experiment.

"Rumb" Girl to Lecture. New York, Feb. 7.—Helen Keller, born deaf and dumb and blind, has almost fully surmounted one of her handicaps, and is to make her first public appearance on the lecture platform at a socialistic meeting in Montclair, N.J., to-night. Although Miss Keller has been able to speak to a certain extent during the past year, the development of her voice, under the care of a singing teacher, has now reached the stage where her words will carry in an auditorium.

THE WIDOW OF CONDUCTOR GREEN GETS \$3000. Railway Makes Payment For Support of Large Family at Havelock, Ont.

Toronto, Feb. 7.—The Canadian Pacific railway has agreed to pay \$3,000 to the widow and family of Conductor W. H. Green, of Havelock, Ont., who died near that place on October 18th, 1912. His freight train was telegraphed by another from the rear, his trainmen having neglected to put out the usual warning signals. The coroner's jury brought in a verdict finding no one to blame.

The widow, aged 42, is left with six children. The family is being supported by the eldest lad, whose age is twenty-two. The ages of the other children run from twenty years, to the age of the eldest daughter, to nine years.

The widow has also \$1,500 insurance, which, with the \$3,000, will be devoted to keeping the family home together.

Tax settlement was ratified by Justice Middleton at Osgoode Hall.

Campbell's Annual Fur Sale. Big discounts on ladies' and gentlemen's fur and furred coats. Campbell Bros., the makers of fine furs.

TORIES SCARED

Of Being Forced to Appeal to the People.

DECIDE TO HASTEN THE DISCUSSION AT THE NAVAL BILL.

By Holding Sessions Till Two O'clock in the Morning—The Government Will Find An Election At Present Very Inconvenient.

Special to the Whig. Ottawa, Feb. 7.—A conservative caucus was held this morning and it was formerly decided to try and still further liberal criticism of the navy bill. It was agreed that the bill should be late and the rule was made that there shall never be an adjournment earlier than two o'clock in the morning until the naval resolution is disposed of.

Nervousness is beginning to develop in government circles over the prospect of being forced to the country. It is generally agreed that the government would find an election at the present time rather inconvenient.

Many liberal speakers during this debate have challenged the government to go to the country. The ministers have been inclined to regard these as bluffs and to laugh at them. Now they are getting frightened.

COLT KILLED YOUNG MAN. Kicked Him on Forehead After Buying It.

Galt, Feb. 7.—While his father was settling up with the former owner for the purchase of a lively young colt, near here, Lloyd Bretz, aged twenty-one, started to lead the animal home. Shortly afterwards Bretz, senior, saw the colt walking along alone, and on investigation found Bretz stone dead on the road, with a gaping hole in his forehead. It is thought the colt kicked the young man, killing him instantly. He was highly esteemed.

DRILL HALL AT QUEEN'S. The University Will Provide Site For Officers' Training.

Queen's University, the University of Toronto and McGill, intend to provide a site for a drill hall for the university officers' training corps, and has advised the militia department that a site for the purpose has been selected.

REFUSE MONEY To the Balkan Nations and to Turkey. THIS SHOULD FORCE THE WARRING COUNTRIES TO EFFECT A PEACE.

This Action by the Great Powers Decided Upon—The Conflict Cannot Be Carried On Without Money—Troops of Both Sides Lack Spirit.

London, Feb. 5.—It is believed this morning that the ambassadorial conference has agreed on an effective measure for stopping the war in the Balkans by applying financial closure to both nations.

This means that Europe will not lend one cent more money to either nation till peace is made.

As Bulgaria and the allies are just as bankrupt as Turkey, and without the sinews of war, the conflict cannot be carried on, this method of the great powers' interference will prevent clashes between groups of big nations who may have specific interests in either side. Diplomats think that this means will surely bring peace shortly.

In the meantime desultory fighting is going on to-day, with little effect. Troops of both sides lack spirit.

CHARGES ARE LAID Against New York Police Of Receiving Bribes.

New York, Feb. 7.—There are now under implication before the grand jury names of three captains and one inspector, four lieutenants and ten constables, of the New York police force, charged by District Attorney Whitman with accepting bribes in connection with the performance of their duties. The cases will be heard Monday.

Coal Burning Underground. Grand Forks, N.D., Feb. 7.—Hundreds of thousands of tons of coal are being consumed in Western North Dakota by fires which are burning in undeveloped mines, and action will be taken by the state legislature to halt this destruction of the state's natural resources.

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SEVERE CONDEMNATION.

For the Mayflower Wreck—Commissioner's Finding.

Ottawa, Feb. 7.—H. A. Pringle, N. C., the commissioner who investigated the Mayflower wreck, near Barry's Bay, in which nine lives were lost on November 12th, yesterday presented his report to the minister of marine.

The findings show gross negligence and infringement of the shipping act on the part of the vessel's owners, Hudson Brothers, of Conquerer, one of whom went down with the vessel. The cause of the wreck was parting of seams, due to heavy strain from the machinery. The timbers were sound, but alterations on the vessel had weakened her.

The Mayflower sailed for a whole season without a certificate, in face of repeated warnings from M. K. Davison, of Kingston, inspector of hulls, who refused a certificate because there was no qualified customs officer on board. Commissioner Pringle finds that Mr. Davison should have taken steps to seize and detain the vessel. Mr. Davison took the ground that this was the duty of the customs department, but Mr. Pringle holds that he should have informed the customs department of the gross violation of the law. Hudson, the owner, is severely censured for sailing without a lifeboat, which had been damaged the day before the accident and left behind. With the lifeboat all on board might have been saved. The crew was found to be in a competent condition at the time of the accident.

Commissioner Pringle recommends that the marine department appoint a special official to see that no vessel not complying with the shipping act is allowed to ply in Canadian waters.

A NOBLEMAN ACCUSED. British Government of Brutality in Suffragette Treatment.

London, Feb. 7.—It was ascertained this morning that the gentleman in a dress suit who rose in the gallery in the House of Commons last night and in great voice and excellent oratory accused the government of brutality in the treatment of the suffragettes, was an impetuous nobleman, who was recently declared bankrupt. His identity was not recognized till after he had been unconsciously hustled out of the gallery into the police patrol van. To the constables he gave another name, but friends shortly afterwards called and identified him. The story leaked out to-day, after every effort had been made to keep it quiet. He had been examined as to his sanity.

DROWNED IN RAPIDS. Montreal Carpenter Meets Death Under Ice.

Trenton, Ont., Feb. 7.—Frederick Smith, a carpenter in the employ of the Ambrose Hydraulic Construction company, of Montreal, who was constructing a dam for Miller Bros., at Glen Miller, was drowned there yesterday. He was on a crib hanging by a cable when the cable gave way and he went over the dam. He was carried down in the rapids and disappeared under the ice.

Graham Reception at Brockville. Brockville, Feb. 7.—Not before in his years of political experience has Hon. George F. Graham been more enthusiastically received than he was last night at a big liberal rally, called to discuss the issues confronting the people of Canada to-day. The meeting took place in Victoria hall, which was taxed to its capacity. The ex-minister of railways was accorded a hearty reception, and there were repeated calls of "welcome" from the members for Brockville. Mr. Graham was accompanied here from Ottawa by Hon. Dr. H. S. Bland, and the latter and Senator Derbyshire also spoke. The hall was occupied by the president of the liberal association, Wilbur C. MacLaren.

Fourteen Lives Lost in Fire. Toronto, Feb. 7.—The Monetary Times estimates that Canada's fire losses during January amounted to \$3,913,385, compared with the December losses of \$1,769,265, and \$2,062,650 for the corresponding period last year.

To Increase German Militia. Berlin, Feb. 7.—A new army bill increasing the strength of the German military forces is expected to be introduced into the Imperial parliament after the Easter recess.

MAYOR BECOMING TIRED Of Able-Bodied Men Applying to Him For Help.

Mayor Rigney says he is becoming tired of receiving requests from able-bodied strangers for railway transportation. A man called at his residence at an early hour this morning, and wanted a pass to Montreal. He had been sent to his worship by a clergyman, upon whom he had evidently tried to impose. Mayor Rigney looked the fellow over, and told him that he was quite able to work, and could get a job at \$1.75 a day, but this did not appeal to the visitor, who preferred municipal aid to land him in the city of Montreal. He had \$3 on his person, so the mayor told him to buy a ticket as far as that amount would carry him, and when he got stranded he might decide to go to work.

Death of Rev. G. M. Whitney. Marango, Iowa, Feb. 7.—Rev. George M. Whitney, formerly of Prescott, Ont., died at his home here, near Marango, on Sunday last, of heart trouble. For the past year he had served the congregation of the Wesleyan Methodist church here as its pastor. He was highly respected, not only by his congregation, but by all who became acquainted with him. The funeral took place at Prescott, Ont.

Gave Carnegie First Job. May's Landing, N.J., Feb. 7.—Elisha Fulton, who gave Andrew Carnegie his first job, died at his home here. His estate was worth less than a million dollars.

MYSTERIOUS CAUCUS

WITH PREMIER BORDEN

By a Coterie of Tory Members on Thursday.

URGED THE INCREASE OF THE SESSIONAL INDEMNITY TO \$4,000.

It Will Will Take Eighteen Months to Prepare—a List of Grit Officials, Who Have Been Dismissed Since the Borden Government Took Office.

Ottawa, Feb. 7.—It was a very serious and deeply interested caucus of conservative members who invaded Borden's office yesterday afternoon. Their caucus with the leader of the government was of a most confidential character, and they give strong evidence of annoyance when questioned concerning it. In fact, they are ready with all kinds of blanket denials to interviewers of any kind.

The conference is said to have hinged on distinctly personal matters. Since the commencement of the year there has been a growing sensation getting hold of a considerable number of the government supporters that the time is opportune for a substantial increase in their sessional indemnity. Until lately the pot purred and simmered in expectation, and the flames which kept it going were alleged to have been adroitly fanned by Hon. Robert Rogers. The new minister of public works is not unmindful of the usefulness of leaves and fishes, not only as applied to parliamentary followers, but also to the exigencies of a particular situation demanded it. So it is maintained that on certain recent occasions members, who showed signs of being recalcitrant on the bank and other government measures, were given a gentle hint that if they expected favour from the administration, they must be amenable to all the political requirements of the government. There must be compromise on both sides, and no outward sign at least of factional fights.

In view of the "high cost of living" for politicians under the new government, and with the prospect of an election in sight, it is understood that the deputation urged that the sessional indemnity be increased by \$1,500, thus bringing it up to \$4,000. A corresponding increase in ministerial salaries would naturally accompany it, and it was considered that \$11,000 per minister, instead of the present \$7,000, with a proportionate raising of the prime minister's salary, would be reasonable.

Election List Lengthy. According to the admission of Premier Borden in parliament yesterday, he will take the officers of the crown some eighteen months to prepare the list of officials who have been dismissed since the present government took office some sixteen months ago. Hon. Charles Murphy secured an order of the house some weeks since for a return showing the full extent of the operations of the government's heads-men, and when parliament met yesterday afternoon renewed his request for the information.

Premier Borden promised to expedite the preparation of the return. "I am informed by the departments," said he, "that the return is a very voluminous one and will take about eighteen months to prepare."

"So, it is as bad as that," commented Mr. Murphy.

Mayor Hocken, of Toronto, is asking the government to amend the immigration regulations so as to permit the deportation of British immigrant wife deserters. At present the law only permits the courts to order offenders of this description to send money to help to keep their deserted wives and families across the Atlantic.

MARRIED. WILLIAMSON—MERCER—On Monday, Feb. 3rd, 1913, at St. Andrew's, married by the Rev. S. J. Compton, B.D., Ernest A. Williamson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williamson, Massey, Ont., to Elsie Pearl Mercer, younger daughter of the late Wm. and Mrs. Mercer, of 234 Brock Street, Kingston, Ont.

DEED. LANE—In Kingston on Feb. 7th, 1913, Mrs. Catherine Lane, widow, will take place Saturday morning at 9.30 to St. Mary's Cathedral, where a solemn requiem mass will be sung for the happy repose of her soul. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

STANTON—In Barrie, Ont., on Feb. 6th, 1913, Adrian Nathaniel, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Stanton, Jr., aged six months and two weeks.

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