

G. T. P. WAS IGNORED

AGREEMENT AS TO TERMINALS FOR N.T.R. AT QUEBEC

C.P.R. in Full Control—The Company's Compromise Valuation Accepted; Higher Than Arbitrators' Report.

Ottawa, March 18.—A supplementary return tabled in the common giving correspondence in regard to the agreement between the National Transcontinental commission, under Major Leonard, and the Canadian Pacific Railway company for joint terminal at Quebec emphasizes the fact that the Grand Trunk Pacific company was practically ignored throughout in respect to the vital question of location, cost and control of the terminals for the N. T. R. at Quebec. The correspondence discloses that the negotiations were with the Canadian Pacific company throughout, which drafted the agreement, owns the property, and has practically complete control of the traffic arrangements for the terminals. The Grand Trunk Pacific, through President Chamberlin, entered a vigorous protest last year before the agreement was ratified by the government; but so far as the official correspondence shows, this protest was practically ignored.

When the proposal was first made to alter the original plans for the terminals at Quebec the C. P. R. asked \$4,183,361 for this property on the basis of the rental value which the National Transcontinental, or the G. T. P., as lessee of the road, should pay to the C. P. R., charging interest at 4 1/2 per cent. per annum. Arbitrators were appointed representing the C. P. R. and the National Transcontinental commission, to determine what should be an equitable value to place on the property. Their report recommended a valuation of only \$2,932,224. A complete months later, however, the C. P. R. suggested a compromise valuation of \$3,224,912, and this was accepted by the government. It may be noted that the increased cost of the terminals, consequent upon the changed plans, is added to the total cost of the National Transcontinental, and to the total amount on which the Grand Trunk Pacific will be expected to pay rental when it comes to operate the road.

In a letter sent by President Chamberlin to Major Leonard protesting against the proposed agreement, it is pointed out that the C. P. R. is given complete control of the terminals and, if it liked, exclude the Grand Trunk Pacific entirely from access thereto. The agreement was signed last autumn by the government and the C. P. R. without any consent being secured from the Grand Trunk Pacific. The agreement is binding for a period of ninety-nine years.

DISCUSS DUCK BILL

Dates Proposed Are Better Than Present Federal Law

Cape Vincent, N.Y., March 19.—In reference to the proposed change in the present duck law, the sportsmen of this town are not so particular as to the opening of the season, as they are to the dates of closing of the same. If there is to be any change in the law they are unanimous in their opinion that the dates proposed, from October 1st to January 15th, would be much more beneficial to sportsmen along the St. Lawrence river, than the dates of the present federal law, September 16th to December 15th. All sportsmen along the St. Lawrence river are well aware that the canvasbacks and large whistlers do not get to this section until after all the small lakes in the north of Canada are frozen, and that the two above species of ducks are never here in any numbers until the latter part of December and the first of January. The sportsmen in this town would be pleased to have the opinion of some of the sportsmen at Clayton, Alexandria Bay and other river points.

Elected Mayor Five Times

St. Stephens, N. B., March 19.—Mayor W. A. Dinmore has been elected mayor again for the fifth time. He has devoted eighteen years of his life to civic affairs and is one of the popular public men of New Brunswick.

You are missing bargains at Dutton's removal sale. Come!

A Little Book—Strong, Brainsy, Helpful
"The Road to Wellville," millions printed
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THERE'S A REASON.

ROW OVER CHANGING NAME

Royal Colonial Institute to Take Plebiscite on Question

London, March 19.—As anticipated the proposal of the Royal Colonial Institute to adopt the new name of Royal Britannic Institute met with strenuous opposition at the annual general meeting of the fellows yesterday, the result being that the council consented to an amendment whereby a postal referendum on the question will be taken. According to Richard Jebb, who moved the council's motion, the proposal had been urged largely as a result of feeling in Canada. When a membership campaign was instituted recently the fact was elicited that no Canadians styled themselves colonialists, and as a proof of the general prejudice against the world colonialists he instanced the recent change of names from the Colonial to the Imperial Conference. He also called attention to the fact that there were many fellows of the institute not resident in the colonies, but in South America and elsewhere.

Dr. Vrooman, a British Columbian, in seconding the motion, aroused many dissentient cries by the statement that British ascendancy and colonial dependency were reflected in the term colonial. Several fellows quickly took the floor and denounced the proposed change, one asserting that Britannic savored of Arrumagen jingo. Agent-General Jenkins, of South Australia, suggested that men frequently changed their names for snobbery or acquired wealth, corporations changed their names in order to get more money out of the public, but he did not think that the institute had arrived at that stage.

The amendment for a postal referendum, proposed by Dr. Jameson and Mr. Jenkins, carried amid applause, Mr. Jebb expressing the opinion that the colonial idea would be done with by this means. He regretted that the fellows clung to the skirts of the past instead of joining hands for the future.

Mr. Cotton, an Australian fellow, took exception to the council's grant of £250 guarantee to the Aldwych site scheme, remarking that the council had Earl Grey fever. Sir Godfrey Lagden, chairman, explained that this was to guarantee the option on the site and would be repeated next year. He was sure the council admired Earl Grey's patriotism.

NATIONALISTS LAST WORD

Will Not Judge Another Inch Says John Redmond

London, March 19.—John Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalist party, said: "In a few short weeks, in the absence of a political earthquake, the home rule bill will be a law of the land, probably in precisely the form in which it now stands."

The efforts of the government to overrule Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster leader, and his friends, Mr. Redmond declared, had been met with insult. He referred to the failure to agree on the temporary exclusion of any part of Ireland and declared it was a great sacrifice to make that sacrifice, to avoid a conflict, they had made absolutely no sacrifice of principle. If the proposal had been for the permanent exclusion of one inch of Irish territory, they would unhesitatingly have rejected it, as the principles of the bill must be maintained.

Speaking for myself and my colleagues, and, I believe, the Irish nation, these principles are our last word. Beyond them one inch we cannot and will not go. If force is interposed, that force will be met with force. The party of the democracy of this country will be all the stronger because nationalist Ireland has shown that it has been willing to make a great sacrifice for peace."

Mr. Redmond said there was difference between the British cabinet and the Irish party as regarded the principles and policy of procedure. During the course of the day Mr. Redmond received a large number of cablegrams from prominent Americans congratulating him on the prospect of the speedy realization of self-government for Ireland.

During sale: "Just a Wearying for You" or "I Love You Truly," by Carrie Jacobs Bond, 15c sheet. Dutton's, opposite opera house. The Congregational church association want Bible teaching included in the public school curriculum.

SUSPICIONS AROUSED

THAT ONTARIO GOVERNMENT HAS SOMETHING TO CONCEAL

The Rushing Through of the Bill Regarding G. H. Ferguson Makes People Sit Up and Take Notice.

Toronto, March 19.—Politics in general, and included in this, Canadian and Ontario politics, have none too high a reputation as it is; the fundamental significance of Ontario government's action in "jamming" through the house by irregular means a bill allowing more freedom than formerly to members of the legislature in acceptance commissions from the Dominion government is that public confidence in legislatures, already weakening considerably, will be still further reduced. To accomplish their immediate end the Ontario government has pushed down still further, in public esteem, a house of assembly which one would have thought they would rather have been anxious to raise in popular estimation.

It is not a question as to whether Howard Ferguson should be indemnified or not. The issue as it has developed is much broader and graver than that. The provincial secretary, a responsible minister of the crown, repeated continually an assertion that the act should not be limited to help Ferguson only, as the opposition proposed, but must be a general bill, because there were other members who were in a similar plight to that of Ferguson. Whether these members are conservative or liberal, what possible right has either the government or the legislature to withhold their names and give them a general whitewash? The legislature is not a "gentleman's club" which can absolve its own members quite apart from what the general public has to say. The name of every member involved should be given publicly and then, if justified, indemnity could be provided in each individual case.

The liberal opposition in fighting until five o'clock in the morning in a vain effort to defeat this bill, not only were protesting against interference with the rights of the minority in the legislature but were fighting for the principle of publicity and a full glare of light in politics which is one of the live issues to-day throughout the world. The time for secrecy as to acts of legislators has gone. Public opinion is arrayed solidly against the practice. Surely the government knows this, and the fact that they persisted in their arbitrary methods to pass this bill at one sitting, has aroused in the mind of the man on the street, as expressed not only by the independent labor member from Hamilton, Allan Studholme, but also expressed freely in many quarters to-day, a strong suspicion that the government must have something pretty big to conceal.

Will Soon be Completed

Advices have been received at the headquarters of the Grand Trunk Railway company that track laying has been resumed on the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific and it is expected that by the later part of April or early in May that the steel will have reached the Nechaco bridge, at Mile 373, from Prince Rupert. The gangs working from Prince George are making excellent progress, the steel being a good distance west of that town. The weather has been favorable and the snow, which is very light, causes no hindrance whatever. It is anticipated that by May the two railheads will unite.

Crossed Atlantic 600 Times

London, March 19.—Capt. Frank Carey retires from the Canadian Pacific railway service this week. For the last twelve years he has been the company's commodore captain. His first Atlantic voyage was made fifty-one years ago, and he has crossed over six hundred times since, travelling one and a half million miles by sea.

Expect Big Apple Crop

Vernon, B. C., March 19.—A prediction that by 1917 or 1918 the apple crop of the Okanagan Valley will total 3000 carloads, was made at a meeting at the court house under the auspices of the Okanagan Farmers' Institute.

Fifty millions is the guarantee that the C.N.R. seeks.

THE IRISH GRANDMOTHER

An Old Poem That Appeared in the Dublin Nation

The Whig has been asked to publish the following poem entitled, "The Irish Grandmother," which appeared years ago in the Dublin Nation:

Paddy, agra run down to the bog, for my limbs are beginning to tire, An' see if there's ever a sod at all, that's dry enough for the fire; God be praised! it's terrible times, an' an' granny is weak and old, An' she prattles black as the winter's face, and the nights so dark and cold. It's many a day since I see the like, but I did once, Pat asthore, An' I prayed to God on my bended knees I never might see it more; 'Twas the year before the 'crisis' of Smith O'Brien, you know, 'Thirty-two years ago, Paddy—thirty-two years ago.

Your grandfather—God rest his soul—went out with the boys to fight, For the ballifa came, with the crowbars, an' the sickness came with the blight, An' he said it was better to die like a man, though he held but a rusty pike, Than starve on the roadside, begging for food, and be thrown, like a dog, in the dyke.

Och hone! och hone! it's a sorrowful tale, but listen before you go, For Tim, he never came back to me, but I'll see him soon I know, Tim Ryan, he held a decent farm in the glen o' Cahirmore, An' he tilled the lands the Ryans owned two hundred years before; An' it's many a time by the blazin' fire, I heard from the priest, Father John, (He was my husband's cousin, agra, and he lived to be ninety-own), That the Ryans were chiefs of the country round till Cromwell, the villain came, An' battered the walls of the castle, and set all the houses aflame;

He came all he stabled his horses in the Abbey of St. Columbkille, An' the mark of his murrain, can non you may see on the old wall still; An' he planted a common trooper where the Ryans were chieftains of yore— An' that was the first of the breed of him that's now Lord Cahirmore!

Old Father John, he was ninety-one, it was he that could tell you the story, An' every name of his kith an' kin—may their souls now rest in glory! His father was shot in '98, as he stood at the chapel door; His grandfather was the strongest man in the parish of Cahirmore; An' there was Donough, Donald, Moore, and Turlogh on the roll, An' Kian, boy that lost his lands because he'd save his soul.

Och hone! machree! but the night is cold, an' the hunger is in your face, Hard times are comin' again, avrie! God help us with his grace. 'Three years before the famine came, the agent raised the 'whites'— But then there was many a helpin' hand, an' we struggled on content, Och, hone! och, hone! we're lonely now—now that our need is sore— For there's none but good Father Mahoney that ever comes inside our door; God bless him for the food he brings, an' the blankets that keep us warm; God bless him for his holy words, that shelter us from harm!

This is the month an' the day, Paddy, that my own colleen went; She died on the high-road side, Paddy, when we were drove out for rent; An' it's well that I remember how she turned to me an' cried, 'There's never a pain that mayn't be gain,' an' she crossed herself and died.

For the Soupers were there with shelter an' food, if we'd only tell the lie, But they fled like the wicked things they were, when they saw poor Kathleen die; She's prayin' for all of us, now, Paddy—her blessin' I know she's givin'! An' they that have little here below have much asthore, in heaven!

LONDON PLAYS AT 5 P.M.

An Innovation for Business Men's Benefit.

London, March 19.—Gaston Meyer, the theatrical manager, who, undeterred by the adverse verdict of the London critics at the matinee performance of Zangwill's "The Melting Pot," put the play in the evening bill at the Queen's theatre, where it has been running for some weeks to good houses, is about to try a new experiment. He thinks that there are a good many Londoners who would like to go to the theatre at 5 in the afternoon and leave at 8, in comfortable time to go home and have dinner. It is impossible to many people, especially men, while a great many others say that evening performances start too early, not allowing business men to dine comfortably and leisurely, and be at the theatre by 8.30. At a five o'clock performance the audience will not be expected to wear evening dress.

Heart on Wrong Side

Niagara Falls, March 19.—Casmir Laricero was found in a snow pile at Cleveland avenue and Ninth street. The man is at an hospital here an examination showed his heart to be on the right side. He was born that way, Casmir told the physicians when he drinks to excess his heart does a sort of tango but causes the owner to collapse. Casmir had been drinking during the past week the police say.

Note bargains! All over aprons, 50c; white blouses, 50c; corset covers, 25c; cotton hose, two pairs 25c; hilton's sale. "Ice cream bricks," Gibson's.

RIVALS FOR A BEAUTY

LATEST REPORT IN THE PARIS MURDER CASE

Editor Said to Have Stopped at Nothing in His Campaign Against His Rival Who Was a Drawing Room Favorite.

Paris, March 19.—Mme. Caillaux's act in killing Calmette, was dictated by other motives than a desire to shield her husband's political reputation. Besides being one of the ablest financiers in Europe, M. Caillaux enjoyed a reputation in Paris drawing-rooms for irresistible gallantry. A woman of great beauty is said to have stood between Caillaux and Calmette. This is said to account for the relentless attacks the "Figaro" made against the finance minister.

Calmette's avowed purpose it is said was to stop at nothing in his campaign against his rival. This is given as the secret of the greatest French political tragedy since Charlotte Corday killed Marat.

The love affairs of a public man, his wife feared, would be laid bare by the publication of intimate letters written in the course of the last ten years.

The Figaro's editor did an unpardonable thing in printing an extract from a love letter written by M. Caillaux to Mme. Caillaux when she was the wife of another man.

M. Caillaux's then wife, whom he divorced to marry Mme. Calmette, afterward also married again. She is now Mme. Dupre. She has been on intimate terms with the editor of the Figaro, and it is supposed she gave to him the love letter written by her former husband, the publication of which brought about the present tragedy.

The appearance of armed detachments of republican guards, posted at strategic points of Paris add to the tense excitement aroused among the various political factions by the assassination.

Everywhere in those quarters where there was likelihood of trouble, the police were supported by military in readiness to be called on to suppress disorders.

M. Labori, who will defend Mme. Caillaux, had an hour's interview with her in prison. He described her as tired, but otherwise well. Mme. Caillaux has decided to use every effort in her own defence. She thanked M. Labori for having undertaken her defence, and told him how deeply she felt the death of M. Calmette, which was a cruel blow to her.

Her one idea had been, she said, to defend her husband, who had been daily pilloried by the editor of the Figaro. Leaving home with the intention of wounding Calmette, she had lost her head completely under the influence of indignation. Now she deeply regretted her act. The strictest precautions have been taken to prevent Mme. Caillaux from committing suicide. She is guarded day and night by two men, who do not for a moment let her out of their sight.

These guardians compelled M. Caillaux, when he visited his wife yesterday, to show that he had nothing in his possession that could be used for suicidal purposes. Before they allowed him to approach Mme. Caillaux, much to the former minister's indignation.

NOSE MADE FROM A RIB

Remarkable Operation Performed by Doctors at Baltimore

Baltimore, Md., March 19.—With a new nose, made from one of his ribs, strapped to his face, which was denuded of features in a sawmill accident three years ago, Ross Allen, a young Canadian from Cobourg, is recovering from a remarkable operation at a hospital here. It was the most important of a series of skin grafts which has ever taken place, and which has given back to him new lips and now a new nose, covered with skin taken from the man's forehead. This last operation was completed a week ago, and is considered a success, by the surgeons. Allen was said to-day to be doing well.

WAS TO BE MARRIED SOON

Remains of W. Farrell Taken to Maynooth for Burial

Ingersoll, March 19.—The body of the late Walter Farrell, the victim of the dramatic explosion near Healeyville Monday afternoon brought to McIntyre's undertaking parlors, was placed on the Grand Trunk train to be taken to Maynooth, Hastings county. W. W. Wallace, superintendent of the Standard White Lime company, who was also injured by the explosion, accompanied the remains. According to information elicited, Farrell was about twenty-nine years of age, and leaves a widowed mother. A pathetic feature in connection with his death is the fact that he was to have been married soon.

Glendower Notes

Glendower, March 18th.—The assessor has made his rounds. Sanford Leeman has purchased a horse from John McShelton's, William Snider and James Finness paid a visit to their friends last week. John Babcock is drawing logs at Glendower. Crows have been seen in these quarters. A number of residents are cutting wood for the summer. Sanford Leeman is training his colt Richard Wilson is visiting Byron Hopkins.

He is a wise man who, when desiring to purchase a home, a horse, a piano or any other article, places a small Want Advt. in the Whig. Then he can make his choice from many offers and thus, at small cost, help himself to a good bargain. Try it next time.

"Conjuring past experiences and laughing over them" is the purpose of the women's "club of the Discumbered" organized at Paris. Only divorcees are admitted to membership. "Ice cream bricks," Gibson's.

This Home-made Cough Syrup Will Surprise You

Stops Even Whooping Cough Quickly. A Family Supply at a Small Cost.

Here is a home-made remedy that takes hold of a cough instantly, and will usually cure the most stubborn case in 24 hours. This recipe makes 16 ounces—enough for a whole family. You couldn't buy as much of as good ready-made cough syrup for \$2.50.

Mix two cups of granulated sugar with one cup of warm water, and stir two minutes. Put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (fifty cents worth) in a 16-ounce bottle, and add the Sugar Syrup. This keeps perfectly and has a pleasant taste—children like it. Braces up the appetite and is slightly laxative, which helps end a cough. You probably know the medicinal value of pine in treating asthma, bronchitis and other throat troubles, sore lungs, etc. There is nothing better. Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, rich in resin, oil and all the natural healing pine elements. Other preparations will not work in this formula.

The prompt results from this inexpensive remedy have made friends for it in thousands of homes in the United States and Canada, which explains why the plan has been imitated often, but never successfully. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has the ingredients, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

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MATERIAL—Is the frame of the best seamless tubing? Are all joints re-enforced? Has it got four coats of enamel and one of rust-proof before enamelling?

PROTECTION OF FRAME AND PARTS—The bright parts should all be copper-plated before being nickelled. The spokes should be the best piano wire and rust-proof.

GUARANTEE—The Massey Bicycle carries a full guarantee against defects in material and workmanship. Don't buy a wheel because it is cheap, because you want a wheel that will be as good next November as it is in April.

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