

CAPITOL  
NOW SHOWING  
"Jealous  
Husbands"

# The Daily British Whig

CAPITOL  
MON., TUES., WED.  
"Pleasure  
Mad"

YEAR 91; No. 15.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1924.

LAST EDITION

## NO FUSION WITH LABOR

### But There Is Room For Co-Operation, Says Asquith.

### DIVISION MONDAY NIGHT

### Twelve Liberals Have Expressed Their Intention to Support Premier Baldwin.

### SCOTTISH LABOR FOR HOME RULE

London, Jan. 18.—Another Labor amendment to the address in reply to the speech from the throne besides that of the want of confidence in the government of the day. It is a demand for home rule for Scotland. This amendment is regarded as in the nature of a manifesto since all the Scottish Labor leaders favor home rule, but the Labor party as a whole has not yet adopted the policy.

London, Jan. 18.—In his speech in the House of Commons yesterday former Premier Asquith, Liberal leader, dealing with the political situation, said:

"It is said this will mean that for the first time a Social Government will be in the seats of the mighty. During the last month I have been threatened, browbeaten and all but blackmailed to step in as the saviour of society. I decline altogether to believe the sun is going to set on the power and prosperity of Great Britain on the evening of the day when Ramsay MacDonald takes his seat."

"It is sufficient to say that the present Government will be remembered for its vacillation and impotence, both at home and abroad. I have had prolonged experience in public life and have known administrations that I have disliked before, but there is none which has done more actual mischief, and I have never known any, when it had to surrender its stewardship to the Crown, which had a smaller balance to its credit."

Differences Fundamental.  
"There can be no question of coalition or fusion between the Liberals and Labor, because the difference that divides them on the fundamental issues of national policy cannot be bridged by insincere accommodation, but on many social and national questions there is room for co-operation, not only of the Liberals and Labor, but, I believe, of many Conservatives."

The division of the House which will complete defeat of the present government is expected about 11 p.m. Monday.

Keen debate on the Clynes amendment is expected throughout the sessions until the vote Monday night. It is predicted the government will be defeated by a majority of about 80, although reports are that 50 or 60 Liberals will condemn the policy of their leader, former Prime Minister H. H. Asquith in defeating the Conservatives to enable the Laborites to come into power.

To Put Up Hard Fight.  
About twelve Liberals have expressed their intention to support Baldwin. It is believed dissatisfaction in the Liberal party is likely to cause a limited abstention in voting, but the government would need at least 100 such abstentions to avert defeat.

Meanwhile, it is said that Labor may rely on benevolent treatment from another quarter. Prime Minister Baldwin has already undertaken to withhold "furious opposition" to Mr. Macdonald's government when it is established, and the support of Herbert Asquith and Lloyd George is assured him. Now, according to the political correspondent of the Westminster Gazette, a powerful association of the leaders of big business, is prepared "to do what is in their power to assist the Labor government, provided the latter do not govern the country in the interests of any one class."

Trotsky Not Arrested.  
Moscow, Jan. 18.—Reports of the arrest of Minister of War Trotsky, which have reached Moscow officials through various newspaper correspondents, were emphatically denied. Trotsky is ill, they claim, and is reported to have left for the Black Sea coast resort.

Rebel gunboats bombard Tampico City and destroy part of the city's suburbs.

### CLYNES ADVOCATES BROADER CONFERENCE

London, Jan. 18.—John R. Clynes, speaking after he had presented the Labor amendment to the speech from the throne, advocated that, as a means of stimulating the trade of the British Dominions without altering Great Britain's fiscal policies, a conference be held "on broader non-party lines" than the previous Imperial Conferences.

### Widow Leaves \$250,000 To "My Best Friend"

Philadelphia, Jan. 18.—A will disposing of an estate estimated at \$3,000,000 has been left by Mrs. George B. Wilson of this city, who died December 15th, it was learned. A codicil in the will left \$250,000 to a man mentioned as "my best friend, Orden M. Hoagland, (known as Jack Henderson), as a token of my affection for his friendship at a time when most needed."

G. Searing Wilson, a son, said that "Mr. Hoagland was a very good friend of my mother. I cannot tell his address in New York. He spends much of his time in Europe."

Mrs. Wilson, who was about 72 years old, was a collector of prize orchids.

### Nurse Asks \$15,000,000 For Shattered Nerves

York, Pa., Jan. 18.—Mary Kelster, a trained nurse who said her nerves were shattered by the blasting of a stone while workmen were improving a road near her home, claims \$15,000,000 damages from York county. In her bill for damages Miss Kelster said that her nerves have been so shattered by the blasting that she is now unable to gain a livelihood in her profession. She does not give any other reasons for the large sum demanded.

## BANK CALAMITY IS PREVENTED

### By Action of Quebec Government in Providing for \$15,000,000 Aid.

Quebec, Jan. 18.—Claiming that the only means of preventing a calamity in which not only shareholders and depositors of the Banque Nationale but hundreds of industries would have been affected, and perhaps would have crumbled down, Premier Taschereau yesterday afternoon tasked the fate of his government to the measure he introduced providing for the issue of \$15,000,000 bonds for the benefit of the two French-Canadian banks. He stated that the good name of the Province of Quebec was at stake here and in France and described the serious effect a crash could have on religious institutions in this province.

Premier Taschereau frankly admitted that such authorities as the head of Bank of Montreal, told him that provincial aid in the way of a \$15,000,000 bond issue was the only way to save an actual catastrophe. In opposition circles it is intimated that the passage of the bill will not be opposed, but that a demand for further information will be made.

### BRITISH MAKING MONEY.

### Huge Profits Realized in Traffic in Beverages.

London, Jan. 18.—The negotiations for an Anglo-American rum treaty are not interfering with the exportation of Scotch whiskeys from the country of origin to the country of dilution. Busy Britishers continued to load ships with the forbidden refreshment and they wait anxiously for cables announcing that their cases have reached proper hands and for certified checks, amounting to 100 per cent, or better, profit, arrive.

### Bell System to Spend \$270,000,000 In Year

New York, Jan. 18.—Expenditures of \$270,000,000 for improvements and extensions to the Bell system are provided for in the 1924 budget of the American Telephone and Telegraph company and associated organizations. This is an increase of \$30,000,000 over 1923.

### Rockefeller Aid For Edinburgh.

Edinburgh, Jan. 18.—A gift of \$250,000 has been made by the Rockefeller Foundation to Edinburgh University for the erection of a laboratory and the completion of the endowment of the professorship of surgery. In their letter announcing the gift the trustees evinced their personal interest in the medical enterprise of the University of Edinburgh.

Catholic institutions at London, Ont., plan new buildings to cost \$1,000,000.

National Railway branch lines to be constructed in Western Canada if senate relents.

## CANADA NOT A DELINQUENT

### In Regard to British Liquor Agreement With U.S.

### NOTIFIED GREAT BRITAIN

### Of Its Attitude Upon It Some Time Ago, Premier King Announces.

Ottawa, Jan. 18.—Canada is not one of the dominions which are said to be holding up the British-American liquor treaty through failure to notify the British Government of their attitude in connection with it. Premier King made this plain yesterday when his attention was drawn to a despatch from London in which the British Government's delay in ratifying the liquor treaty was attributed to the delay of some of the dominions in giving their approval.

"We had the draft of the treaty under consideration some time ago," said the premier, "and we notified the British Government of our attitude."

Premier King did not indicate whether Canada had given unqualified approval of the agreement or not. The opinion expressed in semi-official circles here is that, while submission of the treaty to the dominions is a matter of form, Canada, owing to its proximity to the United States, would be more directly interested than any other British Dominion.

### News off the Wires In Condensed Form

Walkout of railway workers in Britain on Monday appears to be inevitable.

The L. R. Steel Trust Company arranges payment of ten per cent of claims.

Percy Levesque is appointed manager of the Hamilton professional hockey team.

Westward grain movement for past five months greater than during whole of 1922-23.

Value of franc shows big recovery following announcement of French government's tax plans.

Winston Churchill in an open letter says it is fatal to help Labor to power in Great Britain.

Toronto Board of Education committee recommends additional accommodation for 1,100 high school pupils.

Premier of British Columbia asks United Farmers of Alberta to join in fight for lower mountain railway rates.

Premier of Australia, in farewell speech before leaving England, accuses Britons of failing to realize empire's possibilities.

British farmers at the annual meetings of the National Farmers' Union decided to promote the cause of agriculture by collective action.

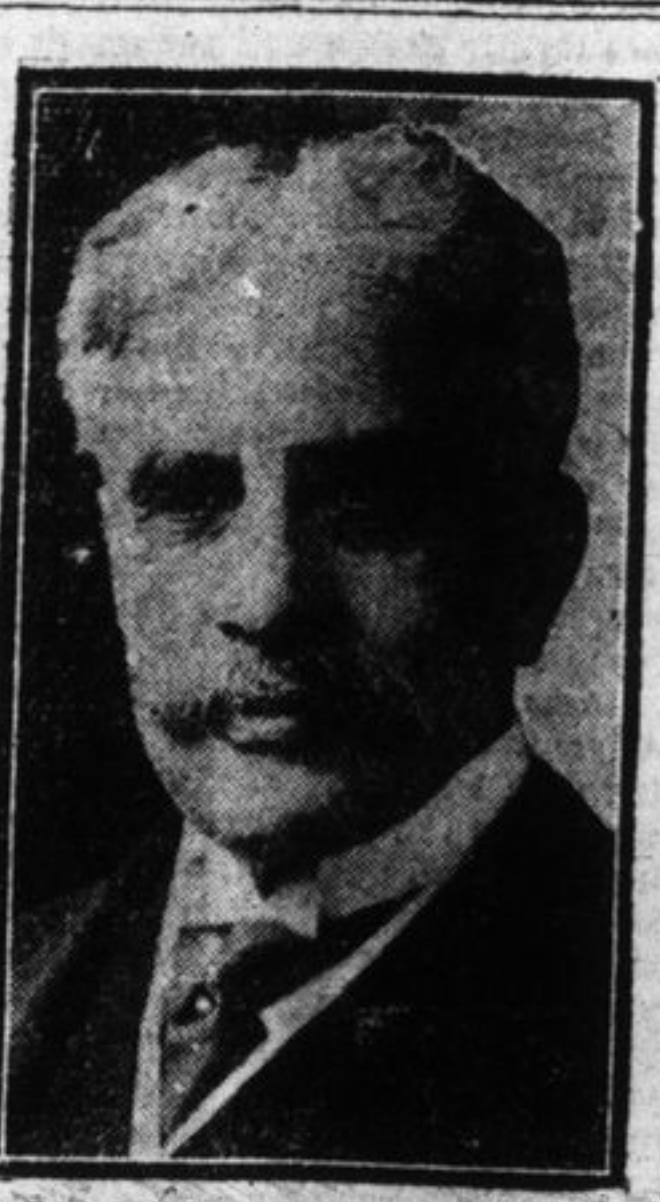
Discovery of a serum for scarlet fever was announced Thursday by Dr. A. R. Dochez, associate professor of medicine at the college of physicians and surgeons, Columbia University.

### ABOLISH SUPPLEMENTAL SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS

### Premier Ferguson Says Students Will Qualify on Their Year's Record.

Ottawa, Jan. 18.—Supplemental examinations are to be abolished, according to announcement made by Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Premier of Ontario, and minister of education, in the course of an address to the students at the Glebe Collegiate Institute here yesterday.

The premier said that they were getting away from the idea that education was simply an accumulation of information and knowledge, and that when one had gone through the school books one's education was complete.



SIR ROBERT L. BORDEN, The new Chancellor of Queen's University, Kingston.

### TO WORK WITH POWERS.

### Missionaries Still Held By Bandits On Tibetan Border.

Peking, Jan. 18.—American Minister Schurman is expected to deny emphatically a report that the United States might adopt an individual policy towards the customs situation at Canton when he addresses the American Association today. The American Legation is showing marked activity in an attempt to learn the fate of ten American missionaries and a number of foreigners last reported surrounded by Tibetan bandits in the city of Batang.

## RUSSELL T. SCOTT IS UNDER ARREST

### He is Charged in Chicago With Obtaining Money Under False Pretences.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—Arrested in a dingy hotel, a man claiming to be Russell T. Scott, former head of the R. T. Scott Company, Limited, of Toronto, the ten million dollar financial services company, is being held on charges of obtaining money under false pretences by substituting one kind of grape juice on orders for another.

Less than a year ago, according to his story, Scott was worth more than two millions and had engineered the financing of a thirty-million-dollar bridge between Detroit and Windsor. When his company failed for two millions, he paid it and turned the bridge contract over to the United States Steel Corporation, he said. He told detectives that in four years he had expanded the company from a single office to an international concern with eighty branch offices.

After the company failed he was sued for fifty thousand dollars in Toronto and judgment of ten thousand was awarded against him. Fleeing from Canada, he tried acting, and later as a salesman for the Wheeler Grape Company, of Hammondsport, N.Y. He is alleged to have bought cheaper grape juice and substituted it for the more expensive which his customers ordered.

His Toronto Career.  
Toronto, Jan. 18.—Russell T. Scott, reported arrested in Chicago, had a brief though spectacular career in Ontario financial circles, particularly Toronto and Windsor. Originally a vaudeville actor, he gained some experience in stock selling with a Boston firm and after activities at Windsor came to Toronto and in 1921 formed two companies, the Credit Alliance and the R. T. Scott Company. The latter was a stock selling corporation. A year later Scott was arrested and stood trial on a charge of seduction, and was subsequently acquitted. Soon after he left the city and his company went into liquidation.

### CAR FERRY HAS FIGHT AGAINST ICE FLOES

### The Steamer Reaches Mackinaw, Michigan, With Thirty Men Aboard.

Mackinaw City, Mich., Jan. 18.—The Mackinaw Transportation Company's car ferry, Chief Wawatam, which left St. Ignace yesterday morning at four o'clock with thirty men aboard, arrived here shortly before midnight, after an eighteen-hour battle against ice floes. The Chief Wawatam was to leave at noon today on her return trip to the upper peninsula terminus in an effort to restore communication between the two peninsulas and move the storm-bound travellers. Temperatures as low as thirty-two below zero prevailed in some parts of Northern Michigan.

### Egyptian Cabinet Resigns.

London, Jan. 18.—Despatches from Cairo report the resignation of the Egyptian cabinet in consequence of the electoral victory of the Egholiotes or nationalists.

## The Right Honorable Sir Robert L. Borden Elected Chancellor of Queen's University

The Right Hon. Sir Robert L. Borden, P.C., G.C.M.G., K.C., D.C.L., LL.D., is the now chancellor of Queen's University, Kingston. His was the only name submitted to Principal Taylor and Registrar McNeill when the nominations of the University Council closed at four o'clock Thursday afternoon, and Sir Robert was declared unanimously elected. Two other prominent gentlemen mentioned in connection with the chancellorship favored the selection of Sir Robert Borden.

The new chancellor of Queen's is one of Canada's greatest sons. He was born at Grand Pre, Nova Scotia, on June 26th, 1854, and became a prominent lawyer in Halifax, with the firm of the late Sir John Thompson, ex-premier of Canada. He was elected to the House of Commons in 1896 and became Conservative premier in 1911. Sir Robert continued as premier until July 1920, when ill-health compelled him to resign. He was a member of the Paris Peace Conference in 1919 and prominent in connection with the League of Nations. Sir Robert was also Canada's member at the Washington conference in 1922.

Queen's University is to be congratulated upon securing such a distinguished Canadian as its chancellor.

### ALBERTA FARMERS DECARE SECESSION

### Declare They Do Not Want to Split the Dominion Into Two.

Edmonton, Jan. 18.—The United Farmers of Alberta declared today that they do not desire to set up in the western provinces a separate British dominion.

A resolution which asked the provincial government to approach the other western provinces with a view "to getting up a British colony independent of the eastern provinces," found support from only five or six delegates.

A submission which reminded members of parliament that, unless the west had relief in matters of resources, tariff, freight rates, etc., there was a possibility "that we may demand establishment as independent dominion under the British crown," was voted for by a score or so in the hall. Both resolutions were declared defeated amid applause.

The proposal that the Alberta government take steps to secure a federal charter for a bank and proceed with its organization under government control, was emphatically rejected after President H. W. Wood had described the scheme as "dangerous," and very liable to lead to disaster. Mr. Wood made a vigorous attack on the proposal and declared that, as the government had pronounced passing of the resolution would be a direct proof of lack of confidence in the Green field Administration, and they would be taking a "desperate chance of wrecking the government."

A resolution was adopted censuring the Senate for its rejection of the Railway Branch Lines bill, which, it was said, was justification for its immediate reform.

### THREE CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH.

Avonport, N. S., Jan. 18.—Three children of Lewis Duncan, a farmer, were burned to death when their home was destroyed by fire this morning. Duncan was badly burned in rescuing his wife and may not recover.

### BOARD OF EXAMINERS WILL BE CREATED

### To Recommend Promotion of Students Failing in One or Two Subjects.

Toronto, Jan. 18.—A special board of examiners will be created in the universities of the province to recommend the promotion in cases of students having failed in one or two subjects, the minister of education and the universities have agreed to hereafter abolish supplemental examinations, it was stated at parliament buildings today.

Premier Ferguson made the initial announcement to this effect at Ottawa yesterday, and this morning the department of education is issuing an official memorandum on this subject. The personnel of the board has not yet been decided upon.

### STOCK UP MATERIALS FOR MARTINI COCKTAILS

### The Government of France May Put Embargo on Foreign Spirits.

Paris, Jan. 18.—Americans and Englishmen living in Paris are alarmed at reports that the government intends to place an embargo on foreign spirits, cutting off gin and whiskey, as a measure to stabilize the exchange, as huge amounts of francs are paid in London monthly for liquor. Government economists believe French distillation of gin, developed during the war, and abandoned afterward when the embargo was annulled, also will increase the consumption of French brandy. American bars in Paris are stocking up heavily so that they can continue as long as possible to serve Martini cocktails and Scotch and soda.

## FERGUSON TO WOO QUEBEC

### He Feels That Power Differences Can Be Settled.

### FALLACY ABOUT MONTREAL

### Harbor of the Metropolis Would Be Benefited, Says Ontario's Premier.

Ottawa, Jan. 18.—Declaring that Quebec and Ontario were equally interested in the development of hydro-electric energy on the St. Lawrence river, Premier G. Howard Ferguson, at a largely attended banquet given in the Chateau Laurier last night by the Eastern Ontario Conservative Association to "Right Hon. Arthur Meighen and himself," said that he proposed soon to sit down with Premier Taschereau or Quebec and compose by frank and friendly conference whatever differences there existed between the two provinces on this great question.

"In Quebec they have their own views about this project, and they are honest views," said Premier Ferguson. "In Ontario we have our views. We believe in public ownership; but the differences are not so wide that some common ground cannot be found."

Power Development.  
He added that his Government had just ratified plans for the development at Morrisburg. These plans would be submitted to the dominion government, and he was confident the federal government would decide to co-operate in this great project by paying its \$7,500,000 for the benefits that would accrue to navigation. Further, he declared that it was a fallacy that Montreal harbor would be injuriously affected. On the contrary, it would be benefited.

Mr. Meighen indulged in some verbal criticism of the present federal government. Sir George Foster, in the absence of Sir Robert Borden, eloquently proposed the toast to the two leaders.

Sir George Foster declared that Conservatism was in the current of a movement destined to blot out a reversal of the past "which it was almost impossible not to receive."

He proposed the toast of "Our Guests" for Sir Robert Borden. He recalled that he had sat in all the Conservative governments since Confederation, had sat under seven Conservative Leaders, and had sat opposite four Leaders of Liberal governments since Confederation. He paid a high tribute to Mr. Meighen. "It takes a different type of mind to solve the problems of to-day from the type which solved the problems in the past," said Sir George. Turning to Premier Ferguson, Sir George said that he had no more loyal friend than the Premier's father.

Premier Ferguson Speaks.  
Premier Ferguson at the outset said that whenever any trouble developed in Canada the Conservative party was called upon to provide the remedy. There was greater public interest in the affairs of the country, too. There was also a great eagerness to turn to the "grand old Conservative party" for sound and sane methods of legislation to get away from stagnation in Canada. He referred to the recent visit of Mr. Meighen and predicted that in the near future there would be a notable change in political feeling in that region.

Dealing with matters of special interest to the people of eastern Ontario, Premier Ferguson said that the agriculturist must realize that his future "is inseparably linked up with the interests of the industrialist. We urgently need more capital. We in Ontario are working in this direction." (Continued on Page 15.)

### WHICH GOVERNMENT WILL DEAL WITH BIG STRIKE?

### Will Be Up to Baldwin Unless Labor Party Takes Office Quickly.

London, Jan. 18.—Whether the Baldwin government or that of Ramsay Macdonald will have to deal with the serious situation resulting from the proposed strike of railway men is being discussed to-day. Prevalent opinion is that the present government will fall here to the difficulties that may ensue because, although it will undoubtedly be defeated on Monday, it must, according to constitutional custom, carry on until its successor is ready to take over the reins.

Such a position could be averted if Mr. Macdonald should nominate his chief ministers and start administrative duties immediately, but whether he will do this is regarded as doubtful.

### Assessor Has Conscience.

Peterboro, Jan. 18.—At a meeting of the North Monaghan council yesterday, G. N. Moncrief declined to accept the position of assessor for 1924, on the ground of having conscientious objections to signing, as the assessor is obliged to do, the final declaration on the assessment roll, declaring that he has assessed the property at its actual value.

### Burned to Death in Home.

Cornwall, Jan. 18.—Sleeping in his residence here Wednesday night, Festus Myers was burned to death in a fire of unknown origin which destroyed his house and one adjoining. It was not known that Myers was in the house until after the fire was extinguished.

## "You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE DALROY

On "Flannel and Romance!"

What is there about FLANNEL—  
Red OR white—that  
Seems to shed  
A BLIGHT—on ROMANCE?  
Not that it KILLS  
Romance—no! For now  
I come to think of it,  
Flannellette does not  
Put in its appearance  
Until the "Friendship-after-  
Love" stage.

When a woman dons flannel  
It means that she is  
Very sure of  
Herself—AND her husband.

Or it may mean  
She simply doesn't CARE,  
Having lost HER illusions,  
She is now helping her husband  
To lose HIS.

When all is said and done,  
PLAIN WOMEN can afford  
To be COMFORTABLE,  
But PRETTY ones—can't.  
For pretty women  
Demand SERVICE; but  
As plain ones generally  
Make OTHERS comfortable,  
They can often wear  
What they like!

Illustration, 1924, Premier Publications, Inc.