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JUDGE CASSELS WONT TAKE PAY

For His Work On The Civil Service Commission At Ottawa— Does Not Think It Right To Do So

OTTAWA, April 7—(Special)—The correspondence between Judge Cas- sels and Sir Wilfrid Laurier was laid on the table today. Judge Casseles declares he would not take any salary as in his opinion a judge of the exchequer court should not receive money outside of his salary. He, however, said some one would have to help him out in his regular court business. Sir Wilfrid replied that an arrangement would be made to this effect.

THE HUDSON BAY ROUTE FAVORED

By 'North West Members— Monument To D' Arcy McGee— Big Fees Paid To Quebec Bridge Company Officials

OTTAWA, April 7—(Special)—The promised debate on the Hudson Bay began on motion go into supply by Mr. Knowles, who declared the west needed the four hundred odd miles railroad built to Port Churchill, equipped, and the Hudson Bay route equipped on a commercial basis. Steamers could ply the route four months of the year and handle the cattib and grain business to great advantage during that time. Mr. McCraney supported the demand for this road and Mr. McCarthy of Calgary favored building the road as a national undertaking. Mr. Chisholm referred to this as the anniversary of the death of D. Arcy McGee and Mr. Fielding said steps to perpetuate his memory would receive attention in the coming estimates. In the Senate Hon. Mr. Scott in answer to Senator Lanry, who asked about payments to officers, directors and engineers of the Quebec Bridge Co said he understood no fees had been paid since Mr. Parent was elected. The company directors had been paid as follows: V. Boswell, \$3,201. R. Auditt, Vice Pres't \$54,636. P. B. Dumolin \$2,000. Hon. N. Garneau, \$2,730. J. B. Laliberte, \$2,915. G. Lemoine, \$3,280. Hon. S. N. Parent, for services over ten years \$24,250. H. M. Price, \$3,345. Hon J. Sharples, \$2,000. The services for which payment was made was attendance for general services as members of the board, the President and Vice receiving a special fee for their services. The Secretary was paid \$16,820 and \$423 travelling expenses from March 1897 to date. The Engineer was paid \$45,150.

A SENSATIONAL BANK ROBBERY

In Ontario, Made In Presence Of Crowd Of Spectators Held At Bay By The Robbers' Pistols, Robbers Escape

ST. CATHERINES, Ont., April 7—(Special)—One of the most sensation- history of the country occurred at attempts at bank robbery in the early this morning in the village of St. David's, nine miles from here when our men made a most deter- mined effort to get at the vault of the Imperial Bank Branch, contain- ing about three thousand dollars. The most amusing part of the ex- ploit was that before the robbers got through with the attempt half the population was on the scene, but seemed to be unable to do anything to capture the robbers. Two men at the bank door held the crowd at bay with revolvers. The bank clerk who was first on the scene had left his revolver in the bank and tried throwing rocks at the robbers from behind the trees. The firing of the robbers arou- ed the people and they soon flocked to the scene. The robbers first blew open the outside door of the safe and tried the inner door which resisted. Evidently not worried by the pre- sence of so many onlookers they made a second effort but again failed. They had horses ready and when they gave up quickly made their escape in the direction of Niagara Falls. The police at various points were notified and are on the lookout. The robbers are supposed to be from Buffalo.

TORONTO WORLD SAYS ELECTION

For The Dominion Seems As Votes Lists Are Called For Quick

TORONTO, April 7—(Special)—The World Conservative says, "an ap- peal to the people by the Dominion Government seems imminent. It is presaged by a request re- ceived yesterday by several city printers to tender within forty-eight hours for the work in connection with issuing the voters' list. The contracts are expected to total from \$175,000 up."

PROCEEDINGS AT NOMINATION

In New-Brunswick By- Elec- tion—Hazen And Colleagues Returned Without Contest

ST. JOHN, Apl. 7—(Special)—Nomi- nation proceedings for the bye- elections made necessary by the ap- pointment of the new provincial ministers resulted in the election by acclamation of Premier Hazen and all his colleagues.

FISHING LEASES THAT WERE CHEAP

OTTAWA, April 6—There was a long discussion on the question of leases for fishing rights to friends of the administration at yesterday's public ac- counts committee. On Mr. Venning being asked as to what investigation proceeded granting the leases, Mr. Bro- deur took the ground that as the leases were made five years ago and are binding, there is no authority for en- quiring into them now. The leases which were produced by Mr. Venning show that for \$10 a year F. H. Markey of Montreal gets exclusive fishing rights on the Nelson river and estuary and tributaries of the Hayes river and Great Slave and Mackenzie district. Arch. McNeen of Windsor for \$10 a year gets the rights on the south end of James Bay and Coffee and Elliot of Wiameyogosis those on the waters of Cumberland river, Namew lake and Whitney's Narrows. They pay \$200 a year.

MAY FLOAT THE MOUNT TEMPLE

A Syndicate Has Been Trying to Get Her Up Again

HALIFAX, April 6.—The C. P. R. steamship Mount Temple that was stranded early in December on Iron- bound Island and which has been there ever since, may be floated. For months a syndicate, headed by S. M. Brookfield, of Halifax, has been at work trying to get her off. They have spent many thousands of dollars in this attempt, and now they are hopeful that success will crown their efforts. There was a rumor tonight that the steamer had been floated and would be brought to Halifax to- morrow under her steam. Inquiry of Mr. Brookfield shows that this is not correct, but that arrangements are complete for a strong effort to be made about 10 o'clock tomorrow morning when the tide is at its highest. If it fails it does not mean that future attempts will not be made. The salvaging company believe that the Mount Temple can be floated.

PANAMA IS BEING INVADED

Another Little War Likely to Result—Matter Being Investigated

PANAMA, April 6.—Advices received here this evening reported that Colombian troops on March 2d had invaded the towns of Jurado, on the frontier of Panama and Columbia, taking possession of the place, which has always been under Panama's jurisdiction. The advices stated that no resistance had been offered to the Columbians, as Jurado was guarded by only five Panama policemen. There is no telegraph communi- cation between the town and Panama and confirmation of the report of its invasion by Colombian troops is not possible at present. Ricardo Arias secretary of foreign affairs, said tonight regarding the report: "Our government would consider the occupation of the town of Jurado by Columbia as a casus belli." A meeting will be held tomorrow, called at the instance of the admin- istration to decide upon what im- mediate steps are to be taken to dislodge the Columbians from Ju- rado, if the report proves to be cor- rect. The news has occasioned more nervousness on the part of the Col- umbians residing here than to the citizens of the Republic, the former leaving that they may be the first to suffer.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE

AFTERNOON SESSION. April 7, 1908.

House met at 3.30. Some progress was made with the Board of Health Bill in Committee. Mr. McWilliams in the chair. Pro- gress was reported and the House then went into committee on motion of the Premier to continue the Bud- get Debate. Mr. Fraser resumed and concluded his speech. He was followed by Mr. Arsenault who went over all the matters touched upon in the debate and strongly endorsed the policy of the Government. He approved of the Premier's Budget, and showed that the Conservatives had not been en- able to run the country without run- ning it behind. Dr. Warburton spoke with refer- ence particularly to the \$70,000 sub- sidy. He thought it was a great source of annoyance to the Opposi- tion—They characterized it as a paltry sum, but failed to say how much more paltry was the sum obtained by the Conservatives from Ottawa. He twitted the Conservatives with withdrawing from capital. He touch- ed on the Board of Health Bill, the education question and ridiculed the factious objections to the Opposition. Mr. Kennedy accused the Hon. Pre- mier of going back to ancient his- tory and compounding figures to suit himself—but said the present genera- tion would not be taken in by such figures. Mr. McMillan followed. He con- gratulated the country on the ac- ception of Premier Hazard, and de- fended the Commissioner of Agriculture and the Commissioner of Public Works from the attacks of the Op- position. He said the charge made against both these hon. gentlemen had proved to be futile. Mr. McKinnon was the next speak- er. He referred to the previous speakers remarks about the late Pre- mier and endorsed all that had been uttered. He was happy to know now, that the late Premier had gone, that he had always considered him the best man on his side of the house. But he deprecated dragging in the late Premier's name in the present business of the House. This is a contemptible mode of trying to hamper popular discussion. He touched on many points that had come up for discussion, and had the floor at six o'clock when the House adjourned. When the House reassembled a little after eight o'clock Mr. McKin- non concluded his speech. Hon Mr. Cumiskey, then arose. As he had not spoken during the de- bate on the address he spoke on this occasion somewhat extensively. He reviewed at considerable length the records of preceding Governments and compared their financial doings. He ably defended the present admin- istration and in a most dignified way replied to the outrageous ex- aggerations which he said had been characteristic of all the utterances of the Opposition this session con- cerning the Public Works Depart- ment. Mr. Cumiskey's brilliant speech lasted till late in the evening.

THE METHODIST CHOIR COCERT

The concert by the First Method- ist Church Choir, given last evening in Kindergarten Hall was deserved- ly well patronized. The choruses given were "Hail, Bright Abode," from Tannhauser, and "The Home that Jack Built." The Wagnerian number was given with spirit and harmonic precision. The humorous chorus with its breath- less ending brought back the days of childhood. Miss Bremner was heard in two solos. The first was Braga's serenade in this the violin obligato was taken by Prof. Vinni- combe. This number was one of the gems of the evening. Her second number was Handel's "Beloved it is Dawn." In this the volume of her voice was evidenced. Her encore was "Mighty Iak a Rose." The choir are to be congratulated on having such a leader and Miss Bremner is no less fortunate in be- ing the leader of such a choir. The best work of the evening was done in Costa's magnificent quartet "Grander than Ocean's Story." The difficulties of this vie with the famous sextet from Lucia. The perform- ers were Miss Bremner, Mrs. Chand- ler, George Moore and John Davies. Very enjoyable was the male quar- tet "Whispering Hope" by Messrs. Moore, Smallwood, Davies and Wel- lmer. Still another concerted num- ber which found favor was the Scotch Quartet participated in by Miss McNair, Mrs. Chandler, Messrs. Moore and Davies. Owing to a hoarseness Miss Holbrook's solo was omitted. Her place was taken by Master Holbrook who contributed a number that called for enthusiastic recall. Mr. Davies contributed the "Yeomen's Wedding Song" by Prince Poniatowski in excellent style. His encore was "The Admiral's Broom." A sympathetic baritone of good com- plexion, Mr. Davies is a welcome ad- dition to the musical life of this City. An instrumental Duet by Messrs Gaudet and Paton was also render- ed. The reader of the evening was an ex-chorister, Calvin McCallum. His first contribution was one of the finest prose readings before the public, Ingersoll on Napoleon. In response to an enthusiastic en- core the reader simply bowed. His second number, "Sanders McGal- shin's Courtship," proved Mr. Mc- Callum to be one of our best dia- lectic exponents. On this occasion he responded to his encore with The "Mild, Nervous Man." The orchestra was led by Prof. Vinnicombe,—several bright numbers materially added to the evening's en- joyment. The entertainment closed with an acted charade "Changeable." The performers were Misses Bremner, Poole and McNair, Messrs. Davies Watts. The audience were kept guessing as the players cleverly acted yet withheld the different syllables. Misses Waterman and Stewart did effective work as accompanists.

WEATHER WARM IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON, April 6.—The weather in this vicinity has been warm and spring-like for a week. Warm rains have started the grass, which is quite green on the parks and squares and the hot sun is inducing the trees and shrubs to put forth foliage. The weather is helping trade, which has been woefully dull in New Eng- land all winter.

GERMANY'S NEED MAY MEAN WAR

LONDON, April 6.—The news given out yesterday of the new German and Prussian loans amounting to \$162,500,000 came as a surprise to Lon- don and has resulted in much discus- sion and even in the expression of some distrust of the financial posi- tion of Germany. That loans amount- ing to \$250,000,000 already have been found necessary this year, and that these loans are keeping pace with the greatly increased naval expenditures of Germany interests British finan- ciers and the British public generally and some people are of the opinion that this financial activity shows a tendency ultimately towards war. This, however, is ridiculed in other quarters.

PRELATE TO LEAD ARMY INTO SLUMS

Bishop Of London Is Getting Down To Practical Christian Work

LONDON, April 6.—The Bishop of London, the Right Rev. A. F. Win- ington Ingram, intends to organize a monster religious demonstration in the slums of Westminster. Some of the worst slums have been destroyed by the magic of the mod- ern builder of apartment houses, but considered by sociologists to be far there still remains an area which is worse in the way of morals and sani- tation than any spot in the East-end of London. Through these squalid streets the Bishop of London will march at the head of a great Church of England procession on Saturday, April 4. The procession with banners and mottoes will wind in and out of mean alleys- ways and courts headed by a sur- prised choir singing, "Onward Christian Soldiers," and finally a mid- night service will be held at an an- cient church known as St. James the Less. The popular Bishop has scores of "workers" mostly women of good position, spending their entire days trying to better the conditions of those who live in Westminster slums.

WAS MILLIONAIRE NOW A BANKRUPT

CHICAGO, April 6.—Samuel Eber- ley Gross, for many years a specta- cular figure in real estate booms in and near Chicago has lost his mil- lions in "unwise speculation" ac- cording to a telegram received from Battle Creek, Mich., last night. Mr. Gross, who for the last seven months "has been an inmate of an asylum at Battle Creek, yester- day filed bankruptcy proceedings in Detroit. According to W. F. Jacobs, one of Mr. Gross' attorneys, the liabilities represent about \$5,000,000 and the assets \$100,000, mostly in Chicago real estate. Mr. Gross wrote a play called "The Merchant Prince of Cornville" which became known to the public prominently from the fact that he subsequently accused Ed- mond Rostand of appropriating it for the basis of "Cyrano de Berger- ac." Mr. Gross' copyright case against Mr. Rostand was conducted here in the United States court and Judge Kohlstedt decided in Mr. Gross' favor.

WONDERLAND Billy Kin Kaid, the Mad Juggler; the Dancing Durands; Motion Pictures and Excellent Music.

Billy Kin Kaid in his debut be- fore a Charlottetown audience last night at Wonderland, made an in- stantaneous hit with his remarkable jugging work. The combination of comedy with his clever act, is a hap- py thought, and he kept the audience in continuous laughter from his first appearance until his exit. He is cle- ver—no one can dispute this fact. And anything he fails to find a subject in for his uncommon abilities is rare. He manipulates the various articles he speaks long, familiarly, and he studies how to mingle the fun hap- pily with his work. He succeeds— and last evening was only a small evidence of what he can do. He changes his program this evening, when every one should see him. The Dancing Durands will be at Wonderland tonight too. They pre- sent a new playlette which they have never presented before any where, and it is scream of laughter from the outset. The Durands' capabilities for comedy have already been clearly demonstrated here, and they are po- pular favorites in every sense of the word. In their new act they are irresistible, and any one who wants a laugh can have the want readily filled at Wonderland, between Billy Kin Kaid and his comedy jugging, and The Dancing Durands. The change of pictures for this evening are:— Will he overtake them? The Bulgarian Army. The Two Orphans. This last is the depiction of the play which became famous through Kate Caxton the celebrated actress, and it omits no detail in the featuring of it on the canvas. The story of two orphan girls, one of whom is taken into a good family and treated well, the other remaining with a woman who the support of the whole family. How her sister looks for her; the accident meeting which happens unex- pectedly, and the final denouement—wherein the sisters are reunited, is grand and the whole film intensely interesting. Austin Trainor sings the illustrat- ed song "Virginia Dear" and com- pletes a grand program of entertain- ment and enjoyment. Come tonight.

MRS. SAGE MAKES CHILDREN HAPPY

NEW YORK, Apl. 6.—Mrs. Russell Sage has recently been acquiring real estate surrounding her old home at Sag Harbor. One of the properties she acquired was that of William Moylan. Two little Moylan girls were not aware of the sale until it had been closed. When they learned that the home they loved so well was to be no longer theirs, their grief was ex- cessive. Finally, the father pledged himself to rebuy the house and move it to another site. The children then appealed to Mrs. Sage for her con- sent to the retention of the building, and it was her response which filled the Moylan household with joy. Mrs. Sage not only consented to the removal of the building, but de- manded no other consideration than their gratitude.

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G H CLASS VAUDEVILLE

Will Be Presented at Fairy-land Tonight

All the comedy vaudeville teams may come and go, but those who want to see real ones should see Howard and Cameron to-night at Fairyland. Howard is positively one of the fun- niest comedians that has ever ap- peared. The act is one continuous laugh from start to finish. Miss Cameron has a magnificent display of costumes and is as graceful a little artist as can be seen on the stage. The act is featured by very clever soft and wooden shoe dancing that is always popular. Their comedy is bright, sparkling and refined, their singing excellent and Howard's acro- batic work of a high class. To-night, there will be a complete change of moving pictures, compris- ing well selected subjects. Illustrated songs by Maddison and Harney will be features of the even- ing. Minard's Liniment cures Burns etc