

THE DAILY NEWS

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DAILY EDITION

Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1912.

Editorial Notes and Clippings

CIVIC WORK
STARTED.

Well, the city is free from the garnishee placed upon it by Attorney General Bowser. The debt has been paid and the money held up can be now secured for the very necessary work of the improvement of the city.

The citizens must feel a glow of pride coursing through their veins when they consider the excellent advertisement and name Prince Rupert has attained from His Majesty's loyal government at Victoria. What man will not straighten himself up and step out with a freer air and more determined step when he realizes the confidence reposed in him and his fellow citizens by the governing body of this great province? Really it is a pleasure to be garnished at any time by anybody, but usually you are given a sporting chance, but not when you are garnished by the pugnacious Bowser, the little "Tin God" of the Tory party. He does not allow the sporting chance, but forbids that necessary work which should have been accomplished months ago be delayed until the frosts of winter have set in.

The debt was in the neighborhood of \$124,000. The city is one that no man will deny has a future before it equalled by no other city on the continent. The assessed value of property is in the vicinity of \$20,000,000, but we cannot be trusted with \$124,000, especially when the bill is being disputed.

Between the Attorney General, Bowser, and the present Mayor and Council the city is in an excellent muddle indeed, but hurrah! we are to be trusted to handle somebody else's money, but not that of the provincial government, which can allow \$7,000,000 to outstanding on first payments from American land speculators.

MR. ROGERS'
FAILURE.

Even Mr. Rogers' well wishers will recognize that his attempt at Ottawa yesterday to meet the Macdonald charges was a complete failure.

It will not do for him, from his place of privilege in the House, to abuse the victims of his election methods. Nor will the reading of affidavits from his well greased Manitoba factory avail him anything. Decent and manly men will regard these tactics as a cowardly aggravation of his offence.

Mr. Rogers cannot escape this way. If these men were guilty of breaches of the election law, it was undoubtedly the duty of the authorities to arrest them. (But even in that case they were as entitled to bail as the two personators who were arrested redhanded in their operations in St. James on behalf of Mr. Rogers' candidate.) It was equally the duty of the authorities to prosecute them if it had evidence that they had broken the law.

The government, by abandoning the prosecutions, in each case without producing a tittle of evidence, made it abundantly plain that these four men, instead of being breakers of the law, were the victims of a police and judicial outrage, perpetrated in the interests of politicians and at their instigation.

Every defence that is attempted confirms this conclusion. Mr. Rogers' harangue yesterday, with its failure to justify the action of the police, convicts him of having been a party to this detestable, cowardly and illegal conspiracy against the freedom of British citizens. — Winnipeg Free Press.

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PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON
HAS SCOTTISH BLOOD IN HIM

GLASGOW FOLK CLAIM PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
AND TELL HOW HIS GRANDFATHER GOT INTO TROUBLE FOR ATTENDING NONCONFORMIST MEETING.

Glasgow, Dec. 9.—We've been hearin' a fine lot about the new President o' the United States this past week, especially about "his Scottish Associations." Ae paper went sae far as to ca' him—in big letters—"The Scottish-American President." It hasn't been sae hard to connect Woodrow Wilson wi' Scotland as it was to connect Theodore Roosevelt. We got Roosevelt dragged in by the scruff o' the neck when we discovered that though he was Dutch on his father's side his mither's forefolk could be traced back to the wee Stirling shire village o' Baldernock. Therefore he was a Scottish American.

William H. Taft was the only United States president in my time that fairly beat us. We ne'er managed to discover what connection he had wi' Scotland, but he maun hae had some, if we could only hae traced his

family tree far enough back. As for Woodrow Wilson—the thing was easy. He has freens livin' in Glasgow, an' his great grandfather on his mither's side passed awa in the city in the forties o' the nineteenth century.

This great-grandfather seems to hae been a bit o' a worthy. He was a "Cameronian" wha left that strict Presbyterian sect because he was censured by the Presbytery for attendin' a missionary meeting. He and twa-three mair set up a kirk which has aye been famous among the kirks o' Glasgow, an' to this day—as Elgin place Congregational Church—draws a bigger congregation than any ither. The new President's granny married a Presbyterian minister an' emigrated to America in 1836, an' there ye are. Three generations doon cam President Woodrow Wilson, the descendant o' a race o' Scottish Presbyterians.

CLERGYMAN LASHED BY
MILITANT SUFFRAGETTE

Mistook Minister for Lloyd-George and Lashed Him with Whip.

Aberdeen, Scotland, Dec. 8.—Militant Suffragettes brought about two scenes of extreme violence in which a woman's shoes and horsewhip were used as weapons.

The first outbreak occurred when three of the women, Joyce Locke, Fanny Parker and Mary Pollock, who had been caught in possession of explosives in a music hall, were brought up before the magistrate. After hearing the evidence the magistrate remanded them for further inquiry. As he informed them of this, Joyce Locke removed her shoes and hurled one of them at the magistrate's head and then threw the other at the head of the clerk of the court. She was promptly committed for contempt of court.

The second outrage was committed by one of the members of a party of suffragettes who were waiting at the railroad station for the departure of Chancellor Lloyd-George. The woman mistook the Rev. Forbes Jackson for the Chancellor of the Exchequer

in disguise and lashed him across the face with a heavy horsewhip. She was at once arrested.

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Gruesome Find by Brother—Man Dead Two Weeks and Cattle Perish

Langdon, N.D., Dec. 9.—Breaking into his brother's residence near Easby to find the latter's dead body lying on the floor of his bedroom, Alfred Haines, continued his investigation only to discover that the horses tied in the barn were starved to death from lack of attention, and that other farm animals were in a pitiful condition. John Haines, the victim, has been dead for two weeks judging from the condition of the body. He lived alone. In his pockets was found \$400 in currency. Death was due to natural causes.

SONS OF NORWAY

Meets every Thursday at 7 p. m., at 319 3rd Ave. All Norwegians are welcome.

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