

THE DAILY NEWS

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DAILY EDITION

Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1913.

BORDEN'S POLICY
A DEAD ISSUE

There is no doubt how the people of Canada feel about the Borden naval policy of contribution; there is little doubt how the people of Britain feel about it. The Premier's speech at Halifax in which he said the contribution of \$35,000,000 would be made in spite of all opposition, has raised a howl of protest from both sides of the Atlantic. While the British newspapers at first soberly discussed the matter of Canada's contribution, stating that they did not desire to influence Canadian feeling one way or the other, they now ridicule Borden's political cry of "emergency," condemn the political trickery by which he seeks to create a "necessity" for mere partisan purposes, and indignantly decline a gift obtained by such implied coercion.

That Borden is not Sir Robert may be accounted for by his conduct in regard to this naval policy which he sprung so unexpectedly upon the people. At the time he went into power Canada was pledged, Mr. Borden being one of the pledgers, to the unit system proposed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier under which Canada would build and man her own war vessels. Britain was also heartily in accord with that policy, and never for a moment has she seriously favored, in lieu thereof, the "dole" that Borden so arrogantly tried to hand to her.

This is borne out by the statement made in Vancouver a few days ago by Sir Philip Watts, K.C.B., who may be said to speak the feeling of the British nation on such a subject, and also that of the government, as he occupies the high position of naval adviser to the British nation. He has nothing to say of the Borden policy or the Laurier policy as such, but in what he does say you

can see how nearly this eminent naval authority and British statesman approaches in his statement to the views which actuated Sir Wilfrid. These are a few excerpts from his remarks:

"I believe that Canada as a nation should have a naval unit consisting of battleships, cruisers and destroyers which although connected with the Imperial navy, should be capable of defending this country alone. This does not mean that the navy should stand alone without the support of the Imperial navy, but that it should be capable of so doing."

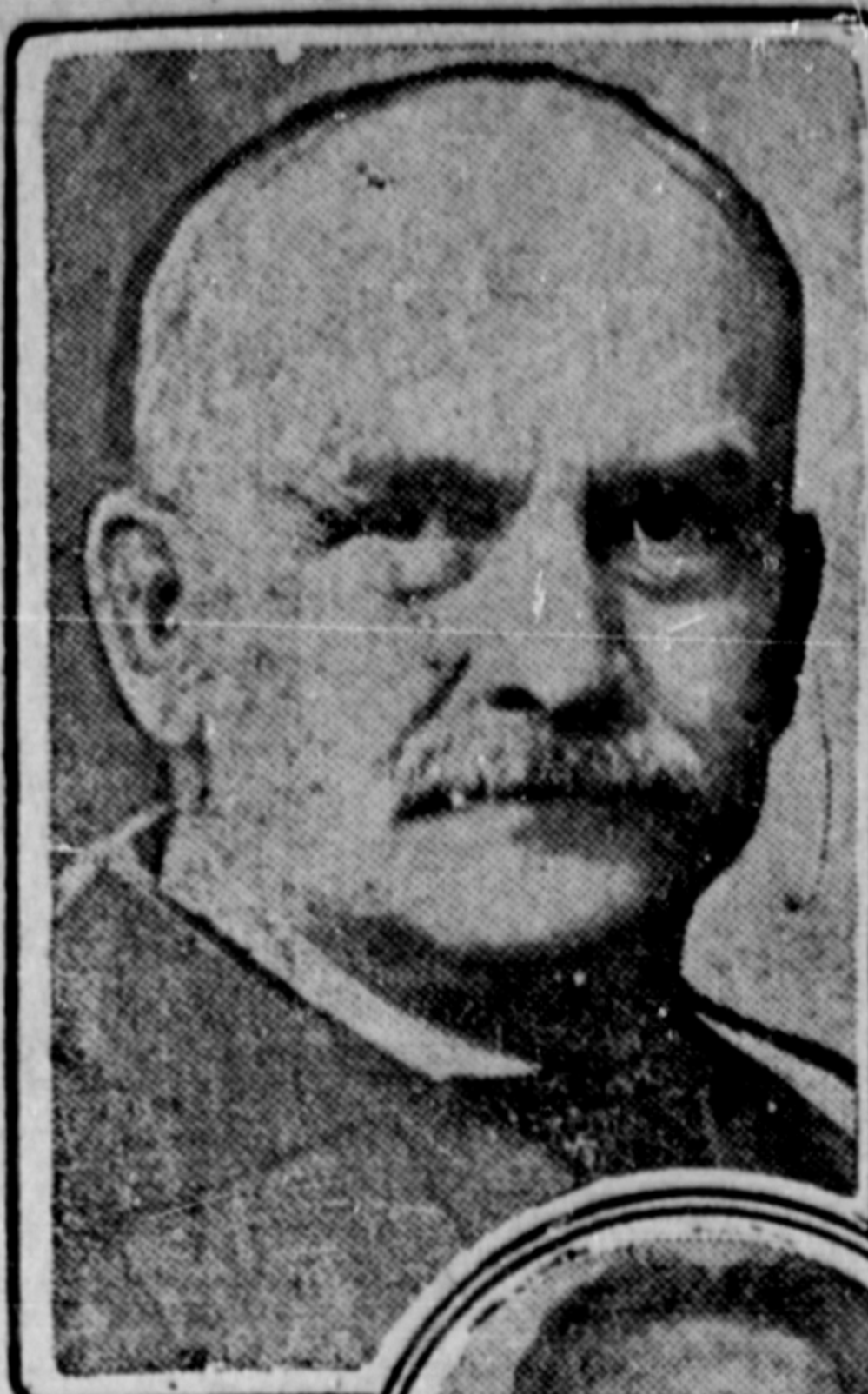
"Canada should have a naval unit. There is no reason why this country should contribute to the Imperial navy fund. The country would then be entirely dependent upon the mother country, and it is not an infant now and should be able to stand. Although always ready to stand for the Mother Country, it should not be wholly and solely dependent on it."

"It would cost much more to build warships in Canada, but a place could be found and competent naval architects and builders brought over to do the work. Canada should start at once, and if the Canadians were serious about it, the matter could easily be put through."

Mr. Borden insists that his navy policy is a temporary one. "Temporizing" is the right word.—London Advertiser.

Why does not Borden arouse the indignant populace at the polls, as he threatened to do, and so get an order that that \$35,000,000 be deported immediately?—Toronto Star.

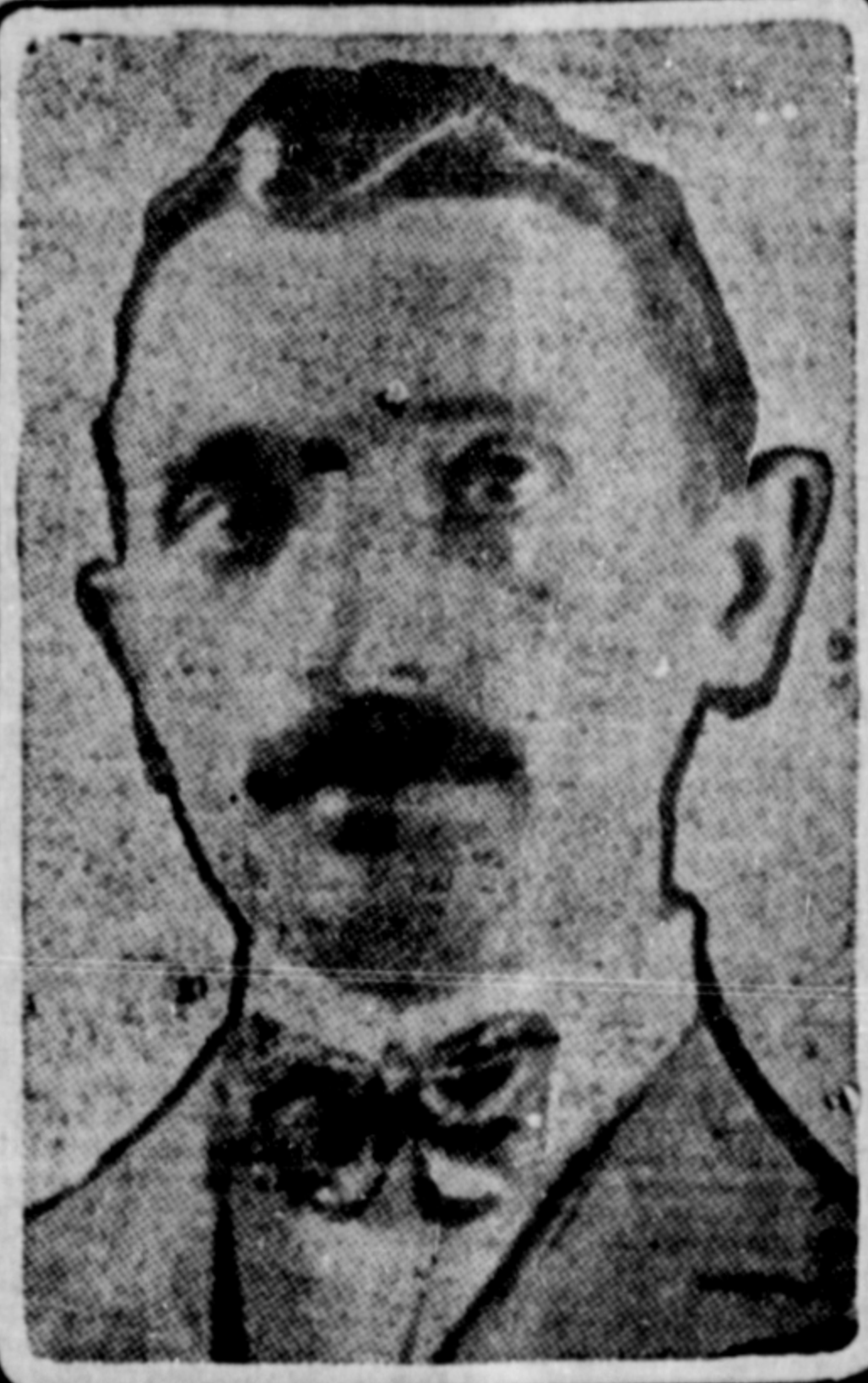
Hon. Robert Rogers will visit Toronto Island to see what steps can be taken to keep the water from encroaching on the shore. Mr. Rogers, being more practical than King Canute, will probably decide to let a contract.—Toronto Star.



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COLLINS
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JAMES J. FRAWLEY
NEW YORK



ROBERT F. WAGNER, PRESIDENT OF
NEW YORK STATE SENATE



ISADORE J. KRESEL OF
COUNSEL FOR NEW YORK STATE

THE SULZER CASE.

Men who figured more or less prominently in the impeachment of the Governor of New York.

SUCCESSOR OF MAYOR GAYNOR
A FAVORITE OF DAME FORTUNE

LUCK FOLLOWED ARDOLPH KLINE LIKE A DOG—HOW HIS PERSISTENCY HAS BECOME ITS OWN REWARD FOR HIM.

New York, Sept. 26.—This is the story of the luckiest man:

Ardolph Loges Kline is mayor of the City of New York because luck follows him like a dog. In the next four months his name will be on every front page in the world, down to those that are painted with camels' hair brushes. As the executive of the second greatest city in the world he may lay the foundation of future greatness. And it is all luck—pure luck.

"We must have a German on the ticket for sheriff," said Tim Woodruff at a perspiring conference of Republican leaders in Brooklyn in 1902. The leaders snarled at each other for four hours over the identity of the German. Then William H. Maxwell walked out on the street to clear his aching head. At that lucky moment Kline walked by.

"Tag," said Maxwell. "You're it."

He dragged Kline into the conference. Every one shouted that he was the man for the place. Woodruff told him that he should have the nomination.

"What nomination?" asked Kline, puzzled.

He led his ticket by 5,000, but was beaten—that being one of the worst years in memory among the Republicans across East River—and then thankfully dropped out of politics. Next Rudy Fuller, leader of what is now the Fifty-first Aldermanic district, found the situation beginning to tell on him. He needed a vote getter on his ticket. One afternoon Kline thought he'd go home early and take his family out for a ride. More luck. Fuller waved to him from a window.

"Hey, Kline," he said in effect, "go down and join the Republican Club in this district. We're going to run you for alderman."

Kline didn't want any more politics. The first batch had been sour. But he had to take it just the same, and served until the Democrats gerrymandered him

out of office. As a consolation he was made assistant United States appraiser in Brooklyn. That place just suited him. He made a violent protest when the leaders told him that his party was once more in a bad way, and he must be a candidate for alderman once more. As usual, he was elected. Then ambition first began to stir within him. Previously he had been a conscript. "I want to be vice chairman of the board," said he.

His politically practical friends told him this honor was as empty as a tenor drum. It didn't even have a salary. But Kline persisted. Luck, as usual, came his way. Two or three unexpected things happened that resulted in his election. John Purroy Mitchel then president of the board, became ill, and Kline worked so well in filling his place that no objection was made to the grant of \$4,000 salary to him—which he needed, for Kline is not a rich man. Then Mitchel resigned to become the fusion candidate for mayor—and Kline stepped into his shoes. And then the story of William Jay Gaynor's death at sea shocked the country—and Ardolph Loges Kline was mayor of New York City.

Hospital Dance.

The annual dance given by the Ladies' Auxiliary in aid of the hospital will be held at St. Andrew's Society Hall (Kaian Island gym) on Friday evening, Oct. 3rd. Dancing will start at 9 o'clock with music by the Westholme orchestra. Gentlemen's tickets \$2, at Orme's Second avenue drug store. Ladies free. 228-32

F. O. E. Social Dance.

F. O. E. social dance in K. of P. Hall, Helgerson Block, on Wednesday, Oct. 1st, commencing at 10 o'clock. Music by Eagles' orchestra. Gents \$1.00, ladies free. Everybody welcome. 227-30

CANADIAN BOND ISSUES
TAKE WELL IN LONDON

Ottawa, Sept. 23.—Mr. Edward H. Houston, manager of the Imperial Bank of Canada, at Ottawa, who has returned from a three months' trip to the British Isles, speaking of Canadian securities abroad, says that money is working more easily since the conclusion of the Balkan war. The financial men in London are now well posted on Canadian affairs, almost as well as we here in Canada. They quite recognize that certain Canadian wildcat propositions that were floated in London and entailed much loss on innocent people were fathered and assisted by Englishmen acting in collusion with Canadians, and are not disposed, like minor financial journals, to throw the whole blame on Canadians.

The few Canadian issues of bonds recently put in the market have taken well. One eminent financial man told Mr. Houston that a few issues had been held for the next six weeks, and he thought that legitimate enterprises, as well as municipal bonds, would receive the attention they deserved.

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