

POOR DOCUMENT

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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1922

SIR HENRY WILSON AND THE CABINET

Lady Wilson Did Not Want Letter to Attend Funeral—An Explanation.

Referring to the relations between the late Field Marshal Wilson and the Lloyd George government at cable to the Montreal Gazette and New York Times says: Lady Wilson in her bereavement sent a message to the cabinet saying it would be distasteful to her if the ministers attended her husband's funeral. Apparently she held that as the Field Marshal had been a strong opponent of the government's Irish policy that policy was in some way responsible for the tragedy.

The effect of Lady Wilson's communication on the cabinet was extremely painful. The ministers were dumb-founded, for each and every one had the utmost personal regard for the late Field Marshal. Lloyd George was in fact a very close friend, while Sir Henry was actually the godfather to one of Austen Chamberlain's children.

Through an intermediary from the War Office representations were made delicately to Lady Wilson. It was pointed out that the absence of ministers from a public military funeral of a distinguished soldier and public servant would be unthinkable, and under kindly counsel the bereaved widow withdrew her objection. Lloyd George sent a personal message to all members of the cabinet asking them to attend.

The political correspondent of The Sunday Times, who is in close touch with Lloyd George contributes what may be regarded as a response to the communication which The Morning Post printed from an anonymous correspondent. The Sunday Times article says:



Horlick's Malted Milk
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A Nutritious Diet for All Ages. Keep Horlick's Always on Hand Quick Lunch; Home or Office.

"To no one outside of his immediate relatives was the news of Field Marshal Wilson's murder a more staggering blow than to the Prime Minister. He was so stunned by it that he felt that if he attempted to speak in the House he would break down and nothing could be more cruel than the attempt in certain quarters to represent his silence as indifference. He had always liked and admired the dead man, and during the years of their close association, in the last years of the war and the subsequent peace negotiations, that liking and admiration deepened into a warm affection which did not cease on his part when Wilson broke their intimacy on the Irish question. He hoped indeed that in the fullness of time, when the policy of reconciliation should be justified by its success, they would come together again.

"At the beginning of last month I wrote of Sir Henry Wilson's changed attitude toward the Prime Minister. So sudden and apparently inexplicable has been the volte face that a good many people are asking if it has not had its origin in some private quarrel that has deeply wounded the Field Marshal's amour propre. Nothing of the kind, I have good authority for saying, has occurred, and the one and only reason for the break is that the Prime Minister entered into negotiations with the Sinn Feiners.

"You have shaken hands with murderers," was the Field Marshal's view, "and that after all you've said about him!"

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I end all relations with you." He even went so far, I understand, as to make it clear that this extended to social relations as well.

"Speaking at Carlton Hall in the following week, Sir Henry Wilson affirmed the perfect correctness of this statement so that there can be no doubts that the difference was purely political, and, strongly as the dead man felt and expressed himself on the matter, I do not believe that his hostility went very deeply down in his essentially kindly nature. Not long before he died a mutual friend was calling on him, and as they were parting H. W. made some allusion to the Premier and added: 'You can give my love to the little man, and when the friend said, 'How can you do that after all you've said about him!'

he replied: 'I don't see why.' Anyone can understand it, for his heart was far bigger than his prejudices.

"Lady Wilson shared to the full his views on the Irish question. It is a thousand pities that publicity was given in a morning paper yesterday to her desire that members of the government should be excluded from the funeral of her husband. Downing street was anxious that if possible nothing should be said about the difficulty, which was found susceptible of arrangement, but the temptation to make political capital out of the unfortunate incident was too much for the hard press."

In some political quarters suggestions have been made that Lloyd George showed heartlessness in not at once rising and expressing his horror at the crime when the news of the assassination reached the House of Commons. The Evening Standard says: "That is just the kind of unfair procedure that is increasing at Westminster, the kind without the outrage of assertion. In the first place, it was the business of Austen Chamberlain as leader of the House to rise and speak in the name of the Commons. In the second place, everybody in the House of Commons on Thursday afternoon knew that Lloyd George was most deeply affected. He had been closely associated with the Field Marshal, and, although there had been differences, the Prime Minister held him in affectionate esteem. At the proper time the Prime Minister will tell publicly what he thinks of the murder."

CONSERVATIVES OF NOVA SCOTIA STICK TO OLD PARTY NAME

Truro, June 28.—The Nova Scotia Liberal-Conservative convention, called for organizational purposes, opened here this evening with 300 delegates in attendance, representing every county in the province. One hundred more delegates were expected to arrive from nearby counties are expected here tomorrow by automobile.

John C. Plimsey, of Halifax, was elected chairman of the convention, and J. Douglas Vair, of Halifax, secretary. Committees were appointed on resolutions, leadership, platform and nomination. These will report in the morning.

The feeling of the meeting was that the old name "Liberal-Conservative" was superior to any more recent appellation, and when Col. Plimsey stated in his opening address that the party was to organize as the "Liberal-Conservative" party, his remark was greeted by applause which was renewed a little later when H. W. Sangster, K.C., of Windsor proposed a resolution that the party be organized as the Liberal-Conservative party of Nova Scotia.

UNITED FARMERS LOSING NUMBERS IN NOVA SCOTIA

Truro, June 28.—That the United Farmers' movement in this province has lost headway during the past year and that something would have to be done immediately, if it were not to die out, was the consensus of opinion among the delegates to the provincial United Farmer convention which closed here tonight.

Harry L. Taggart, M.L.A., for Colchester, was re-elected president. He has held this office ever since the organization was formed three years ago. The nomination was made by ballot and the only other name submitted was that of C. D. Shipley, former mayor of Amherst. Mr. Shipley positively declined to be a candidate. Mr. Taggart said he thought the president should be some one other than a member of the legislature, but the meeting passed a resolution instructing the secretary to cast a ballot for Mr. Taggart which was done and he accepted the office for another year.

URGES SPECIAL CLASSES FOR THE DEFECTIVES

Practical means of dealing with several pressing problems in health matters were outlined at the concluding session of the quarterly meeting of the provincial bureau of health held yesterday in the government rooms, in Prince William street, with Hon. Dr. W. F. Roberts presiding.

One of the chief matters taken up and discussed at some length was the importance of urging action by the local board for special classes for backward and mentally defective children. The regulation of the department of health dealing with this matter was read and a committee was appointed to take up the matter with the committee recently appointed by the board of school trustees in the city of St. John to consider the question.

PREMIER TO BE FETED IN NORTH YORK JULY 5

(Toronto Globe.)

Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King will spend Dominion Day in North York, the constituency which the premier represents in the dominion house. He will arrive in Newmarket about nine o'clock, where a reception will be tendered, and will spend a few hours meeting his friends. He will also visit Aurora and will leave about four o'clock for King City, where there will be a great field day at the beautiful country home of Sir Henry and Lady Pellatt.

The premier will deliver a short patriotic message in the evening. There will

be an exhibition of circus riding by the Royal Canadian Dragoons, and other features will be a soccer game between Toronto Falcons and King City, and baseball between Cookstown and Ivy. The Ivy Band will be in attendance.

Lake Marie lends itself to a gathering of this kind. The terrace surrounds Lake Marie, and the deer park, where there are hundreds of deer.

HOME FROM SEMINARY.

The St. John students attending the Holy Heart Seminary, Halifax, in training for the priesthood, arrived home for the holidays early this week. Among the local boys attending are: Joseph

Ward, Alphonse Harris, Joseph Butler, William Crowley, Joseph Floyd, Arthur Kinsella, Melville Nichol, W. J. Osborne. The majority of these young men are graduates from the local high school. Two Fredericton boys, Joseph Henneberry and Michael Johnson, also returned to their homes. This year at the seminary was a record year with a large number of Quebec boys in attendance. Rev. Father Tresselt, C. J. M., is head of the seminary.

TONIGHT'S BAND CONCERT.

The St. Mary's Band, under Bandmaster Williams, will play the following programme on King square tonight:

"O Canada."
March—Zantepe (Clark).
Overture—Norma (Bellini).
Waltz—Columbine (Gardener).
Fox trot—Now I lay me down to sleep (Meyer).
Selection—Melodie D'Amour (Engelman).
Waltz song—Three o'clock in the morning (Robledo).
Fantasia—Ireland (W. H. Lee).
Waltz—Old Favorites (arr. by late Bandmaster Horseman).
Spanish serenade—La Paloma (Yradier).
March—The old Cork road (Adams).
God Save the King.

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(Signed) Helene Chadwick

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Kellogg's BRAN, cooked and krumbled, sweeps the intestinal tract clear of congestion! Eaten regularly every day, say with your favorite cereal—bran will head off constipation naturally! Bran will free you from pills and cathartics that never can aid you permanently and that aggravate an already dangerous intestinal condition! Realize that BRAN IS NATURE'S FOOD!

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, is delicious eaten as a cereal, or with other foods. It has a nut-like flavor that appeals to the taste of the entire family. It can be used in many delightful ways, such as in muffins, raisin bread, pancakes, cookies, etc. (See recipes on package.)

You certainly can't overdraw what wonderful work Kellogg's Bran will do until you know personally! Serve it tomorrow for breakfast. Start the children eating Kellogg's Bran. It helps little folks to grow big and healthy and strong. Your physician will endorse the value of Kellogg's Bran for constipation! INSIST THAT YOUR GROCER SUPPLIES YOU WITH

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THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR TO GET OUT IN THE OPEN AND TAKE LONG TRAMPS: GREAT STUFF!

THERE'S SOMEBODY HUNTING! IT LOOKS LIKE JEFF!

WHAT ARE YOU HUNTING, OLD DEAR?

DARNED IF I KNOW, MUTT!

I AIN'T SEEN IT YET!