

# The Chatham Daily Planet.

VOL. XIII

CHATHAM ONT., MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1904

NO 238

## Tuesday Bargains

AT THOS. STONE & SON'S

### Lining Ends

Ends of Cambrie Lining, in blacks and all colors, in lengths from 1 yard to 4 yards, regular price 6c a yard; to-night and Monday for 2c.

### Silks

Striped Japan Silks, wash colors, in very pretty pink, blue, rose, green and helio stripes, just the thing for waists to wear under your fall jackets, regular 35c a yard; on sale for 21c.

### Doylies

White, Handmade Battenburg Doylies, for table decoration in dining or sitting room, regular price up to 15c each; on sale to-night and Monday for 5c.

### Cashmere Sox

Men's fine, all wool, Black Cashmere Socks, sizes 10, 10 1/2 and 11, fast color, medium weight, regular value 35c pair, on sale to-night and Monday for 25c.

### Boys' Underwear

Three special lines of Boys' Underwear, in all sizes from 3 years to 16 years, in fleece-lined, medium heavy Scotch wool, and fine natural wool, very special values, ranging in price, according to size and quality, from \$1.00 down to 20c.

### Hair Pins

100 English made crinkle Hair Pins, assorted sizes, in a box containing 100 pins, on sale special to-night and Monday.

### Laces at 5c a Yard

A truly great attraction of laces is offered you here to-night and Monday, including val. laces, fine torchon laces, heavy wide laces for pillows, fine Oriental laces in cream and white your choice at a yard.

### Children's Jackets

Children's Ulster Jackets with capes, neatly trimmed and with metal buttons, all sizes, from 4 years to 14 years, made of extra heavy grey and navy blue freize, special at according to size, \$2.50 to \$3.75.

### New Kid Gloves

Every pair of kid gloves that leaves this store carries with it our guarantee of satisfaction.

2 dome French Kid Gloves, in black, white and every valued shade, in any size, very special value at \$1.00.

Our new special Italian Kid Glove, the finest finished glove on the market, fully warranted, sold regularly at \$1.50 a pair, our special price is \$1.25.

## THOS. STONE & SON



### THE FAMOUS BASE BURNER

Double heaters, three base flues, made in three sizes. It's a Fuel Saver. Samples at the Peninsular Fair during the Exhibition. Make

### THE ARK

your head quarters during the days of the Fair.

### H. MACAULAY

Sole Agent in Chatham for Famous Stoves.

## Ah! Ah! Ah!

Furs,	Furs,	Furs.
Mantles,	Mantles,	Mantles.
Skirts,	Skirts,	Skirts.
Raincoats,	Raincoats,	Raincoats.
Belts,	Belts,	Belts.
Neckwear,	Neckwear,	Neckwear.
Furs,	Furs,	Furs.

Don't forget that Headquarters for Furs is at

## The Urban Store

H. PRIMEAU

W. G. RICHARDSON

### DEATH CAME UNAWARE

Sir William Vernon Harcourt Found Dead in Bed.

Cheerful One Moment, Silent the Next—Called At Nuneham Park, Oxford, England, On Saturday Morning, the Servant Later Found "Historical" Had Passed to the Beyond—Large Figure in British Liberalism.

London, Oct. 3.—Sir William Vernon Harcourt died very suddenly Saturday morning, at Nuneham Park, near Oxford, the country seat which he recently inherited from his nephew. Only his wife, a daughter of the late John Lubbock, the historian, and former American minister to Great Britain, was with him. When Sir William went to bed Friday night, he seemed to be fairly well, though he had been suffering from a slight chill. Saturday morning when he was called he replied cheerily: "In a short time." Later a servant entered the room and found Sir William lying dead on his bed. His son, Lewis Vernon Harcourt, member of Parliament for the Rosendale Division of Lancashire, was hastily summoned from London. Among all classes in the United Kingdom, regardless of party, the unexpected news caused a sensation and genuine regret. The announcement in March last of his intention of retiring had prepared the public for Sir William's eventual disappearance from the active arena of political strife, but there had been no indication that his constitution had been impaired by nearly 40 years of fierce Parliamentary strife. The physicians say Sir William died of heart failure during sleep. The fact that the heart was weak had been known to the physicians and the family for some time.

#### Funeral On Thursday.

The remains of the late Sir William Harcourt will be buried at Nuneham on Thursday.

King Edward has telegraphed as follows from Balmoral to the widow of the statesman: "Allow me to express my deepest sympathy in the sad loss you have sustained. I have lost an old and valued friend in your dear husband. (Signed.) Edward."

Melville W. Fuller, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, sent the following from Washington: "Deep sorrow and sympathy."

As late as last Friday Sir William wrote a long letter to his son and various copies showing an unabated interest in public affairs.

#### Something of a Great Man.

The Right Hon. Sir William George Granville Venables Vernon-Harcourt was the second son of the late Rev. W. Vernon-Harcourt of Nuneham Park, Oxford, and Matilda Mary, daughter of the late Colonel W. Gooch, and was born on Oct. 14, 1827. Educated at Trinity College, Cambridge, he graduated with first-class honors in the classical tripos, and was called to the Bar of the Inner Temple in 1854. He became Q.C. in 1866, and three years later was appointed Whewell professor of international law at Cambridge.

It was during these early years that he largely contributed to various journals, and wrote remarkable series of letters to the Times, over the signature of "Historicus," which were published in book form in 1863. In 1868 he entered Parliament, sitting as member for Oxford till the general election of 1880, when he was defeated by Mr. Hall. A seat was found for him through the voluntary resignation of Samuel Plimsoll, the well-known advocate of seamen, who had been returned for Derby. Sir William represented that constituency till 1895, when he again sustained defeat. West Monmouthshire came to the rescue, and that seat he retained for the remainder of his life.

#### Official Recognition.

Sir William's outstanding ability rapidly gained him official recognition. He was appointed solicitor-general and knighted in 1873, but his tenure of the post was not of long duration, it coming to a close in the following year by the defeat of the Liberal ministry under Gladstone. That great statesman then retired from the leadership, which passed to the Marquis of Hartington. However, the public worship regulation bill brought the sulking Achilles from his tent and he strenuously opposed it in Parliament. Sir William Harcourt supported the bill, and there were some sharp passages-at-arms between the grand old man and his somewhat bumptious solicitor-general. It was in one of these general combats that Gladstone referred to Sir William Harcourt as not yet having sown all his Parliamentary wild oats and ironically remarked that when the debates were over he would possibly have acquired some knowledge of ecclesiastical law.

Although Sir William Harcourt had not been a very ardent supporter of Mr. Gladstone, he became Home Secretary in the Liberal Government of 1880, and during his regime passed various acts of importance to British interests. That was the time, too, of the dynamite outrages, in regard to which he took a firm stand, his Explosives Act having been passed in the shortest time on record. As champion of law and order, he had some stiff struggles with the Parnellites, and his

somewhat bitter humor did not tend to soften the rancor of Irish controversy. During these years, however, he established his right to be ranked among the ablest and most effective of the Liberal leaders.

#### Loyal to Gladstone.

In 1886 he became Chancellor of the Exchequer, a post he again held in 1892-'95, acting throughout as Mr. Gladstone's loyal and devoted lieutenant. But although a keen party fighter, of a somewhat swash-buckler type, he failed to impress his hearers or the country with the idea that his course was actuated by any very much the position held by Benjamin Disraeli in his earlier days, and, like that inscrutable statesman, he possessed in no small degree the gift of phrase-making. He it was who coined the phrase, "stewing in Parnellite juice," a simile often quoted against him in the home rule controversy.

When Gladstone adopted home rule, Sir William Harcourt followed him, but his action was thought to be dictated more by party expediency than on principle. In 1894 he introduced and carried his memorable budget, equalizing the death rates on real and personal property—a measure that has since proved of incalculable benefit to the country's revenue. Mr. Gladstone finally retired in the same year, and was succeeded by Lord Rosebery, who was credited as having been the great statesman's choice. This is now known to have been an erroneous impression, as Mr. Gladstone was prepared to name Lord Spencer, had his counsel been asked. Lord Rosebery's position was not a happy one. He and Sir William Harcourt differed on the main lines of the party's policy, and the latter became more and more deeply imbued with the idea of those who opposed Liberal Imperialism. The differences were again and again pitched up, but the crisis came at last, and Sir William's local veto bill was one of the main causes of his own defeat at Derby and of the party rout.

Sir William Harcourt's interest in Parliamentary affairs was not on the wane, and in 1898, at retired from the councils of the Liberal party. During 1899 and 1900, he offered strenuous resistance to the financial proposals of the Unionist Government, and to their Transvaal policy, and severely criticized the conduct of the war. Between 1898 and 1900 he contributed many letters to the Times against the Ritualistic party in the Church of England, but their influence was much discredited by his attitude toward disestablishment.

#### Keen Debater.

As a Parliamentarian, Sir William Harcourt had few superiors. He was a keen and powerful debater, and the possessor of a vein of broad and caustic humor, which he drew from with admirable readiness, and worked to the full. To the last, his speeches were listened to with interest, although not infrequently they smelt of the lamp. It was his inveterate habit to write these out in able practice to write these out in full, a fact which, on one occasion, drew a somewhat weak gibe from Mr. Chamberlain, who remarked that "we don't all find time to write out our speeches."

Sir William was an intimate terms with many of the most distinguished ornaments of the Victorian age. He was a wit and a raconteur, and many of his bon mots found their way into publicity. He is said on one occasion to have rather disturbed the serenity of Lord Tennyson, who had been descending on the morning, by the murmuring of something about "the ear of a pipe of half-awakened birds." Sir William was twice married—first to Theresa, daughter of T. H. Lister, and second, to Elizabeth, daughter of J. L. Motley, historian, and widow of J. P. Ives. He leaves a son, Lewis Vernon Harcourt, also in Parliament, with whom his relations were of an unusually tender and affectionate character. The Imperial Parliament will feel the loss of this distinguished member, who has done much to maintain its dignity and best traditions, and with him one of its most striking figures has passed away forever.

### AUSTRALIA RE PREFERENCE.

John Burns, Labor M.P., Not Thanked For His Suggestion.

London, Oct. 3.—Ex-Premier Watson of Australia, replying to messages sent by John Burns, M.P., and Richard Bell, M.P., asking the Australian workmen to oppose Mr. Chamberlain's proposals, says it is desirable to preserve the mother-tongue of the colonies and the motherland by means of reciprocal trade relations. Mr. Watson admits the wisdom of leaving the ultimate decision to the British people.

Hon. Alfred Deakin, ex-Federal Premier, commenting on the messages, says Mr. Burns repeats the fables of importers instead of paying attention to the views of Australian supporters of a preference. It was never intended that the mother country should give something for nothing.

Mr. Hutchison, a labor member of the Federal Parliament, speaking in the Trades Hall, Melbourne, supported preferential trade provided it did not injure Australian manufacturers.

Punch seems to be very charitable. What? Nonsense! Why, he says he always remembers the poor. Well, it's merely a matter of memory!

### KUROPATKIN TO ATTACK

General Engagement to Take Place Near Tie Pass.

Naval Battle At Port Arthur Reported—Russians Grow Desperate Through the Loss of Water Supply—Japs Continue to Hold Position About Port Arthur, But Both Sides Suffered Severely—Baltic Fleet Off Again.

London, Oct. 3.—Kuropatkin may have decided to take the offensive and to march south from Mukden to attack Oyama, instead of retreating to Tieling to fight a defensive battle. This is the veiled intimation coming from St. Petersburg last night. In St. Petersburg it is admitted that an important movement by Kuropatkin's forces is in progress, but the War Office maintains an attitude of the strictest reserve.

It is believed that a general engagement will take place near Tie Pass, and that General Kuropatkin is holding Mukden and positions along the Hun River to check the Japanese advance temporarily. Snow has fallen in the mountains east of Mukden and there has been frost in the valleys.

#### Where Russ Forces Are.

The correspondent of The Times, who has just returned from the front, telegraphing from Tokio, says the Russians have two divisions on the Hun River, four divisions at Mukden, and that the remainder of the army is concentrated at Tie Pass, which they are fortifying. The three Japanese armies, the correspondent adds, occupy a front extending for twenty miles north of Liaoyang in their original order.

#### Sally in the Last Extremity.

London, Oct. 3.—In connection with rumors of another projected sortie of the Port Arthur squadron, a Shanghai despatch reports that a Russian warship was expected to arrive at Woosung last night. Russians there having chartered a tender to meet her.

According to a Japanese correspondent in The Morning Post, such a sally would only be attempted in the last extremity, and only when the surrender of the garrison could no longer be postponed. Because the waterworks are in the hands of the besiegers and the shore water condensing apparatus has been ruined by the Japanese shell fire, the correspondent adds, the garrison is dependent upon the condensers of the fleet for fresh water.

#### Battle At Port Arthur.

Shanghai despatches to The Standard and The Daily Telegraph are to the effect that a naval battle has been fought off Port Arthur. Neither of these reports have been confirmed, the correspondents say.

The Chronicle's Liaoning correspondent says there was a truce Saturday at Port Arthur to bury the dead. Russian and Japanese officers, he says, exchanged greetings after which the bombardment was recommenced with its old vigor.

There is little difference in the relative positions of the opposing forces. The Standard correspondent with the Japanese army says that progress is making with the field railway from Antung, which will eventually join with the line at Liaoyang. Its completion, he says, will double the Japanese lines of communication.

#### Signs of Jap Weakness.

The Daily Telegraph's Japanese correspondent at Sunmuntin, telegraphing Oct. 2, comments on the indecision displayed in the Japanese plans. He says their present scheme around Mukden has been abandoned, and that they are awaiting reinforcements from the fall of Port Arthur. These are signs of weakness. The Japanese, the correspondent adds, are pressing for the expulsion of all British and other correspondents.

#### Russians Grow Desperate.

Tokio, Oct. 3.—The Russians are desperately endeavoring to retake their lost positions, including Fort Kuropatkin, in the hope of restoring the water supply of Port Arthur. They have repeatedly assaulted the Japanese, after shelling from neighboring forts and batteries. The Japanese continue to hold the positions. Both sides are said to have suffered severely.

The newly mounted heavy Japanese guns command the entire harbor. The position of the remnant of the Russian Port Arthur fleet is precarious.

Advices from Manchuria are to the effect that the Japanese and Russian outposts and scouts continue in close contact south, southeast and east of Mukden. Skirmishes are occurring daily and aggressive general action is expected soon.

It is rumored that a Japanese gunboat struck a mine and sank south of the Liaotung peninsula. A portion of the crew reached an island and were rescued. The name of the gunboat is unknown. The Navy Department does not deny the report, but says the department lacks confirmation of it.

#### Fights of Sept. 28 and 29.

Chee Foo, Oct. 3.—Severe fighting, the Russians being the aggressors, occurred on Sept. 28 and 29, on the west shore of Liaotung promontory, near Pigeon Bay, according to a report brought by Chinese who left Port Arthur on Sept. 30. The Russians already apparently are attempting to capture the heavy guns which the Japanese have mounted in that

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## Ladies

You like nice Stationery don't you?

There is a new kind in the market just received from Old England. It is called **English Cambric Linen**, in three shades, white, grey, sky, with Coronet cut Envelopes to match. It is the swellest line we have ever had, and that is saying a good deal. The price is within reach of all 15c a quire or 2 quires for 25c. A nice way to buy it for a trial is 24 sheets paper and 25 envelopes for 25c.

Come and get or send for a trial lot.

Sent by Mail for Same Price.

We also have some paper in Mourning Goods, something very special and hard to get. You can have your choice of two widths, narrow or broad. Price 25c a quire, envelopes 15c a package, or 12 sheets of paper and 12 envelopes for 25c.

## Sulman's Beehive

King and 6th Sts.

COME SEE WHAT'S WHAT IN MEN'S SHOES



## THE NEW COMERS

For Fall and Winter Wear await a call from you. You'll like them—you can't help it. We have a shoe to fit your mind's eye, as well as your feet and your purse.

We've the best \$3.00 Shoe Made  
We've the best \$3.50 Shoe Made  
We've the best \$4.00 Shoe Made  
We've the best \$5.00 Shoe Made

Best of Leathers and best of Shoemaking; all sizes and widths

## TURRILL, THE SHOE MAN.