# GLORIES IN LAURIER'S ACT

Postmaster-General Aylesworth Devotes Aurora Meeting to Explanation of Northwest Autonomy Bill.

lean is Like a Clucking Hen\_ Geo. D. Grant, M. P., Fails to Put in Appearance.

Aurora, Nov. 3 .- (Special.) -- Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, in his second speech to the electors of North York, dealt with the autonomy bill.

He characterized the criticism of Toronto newspapers as most unfair and misrepresenting, and declared the Northwest got only what they had already made for themselves, and what was given Canada in 1867 for the protection of the Protestant minerity in Quebec. Likewise, Sir Wilfrid had upheld provincial rights in 1896, when he protected Manitoba in her right to make her own educational laws.

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As to his being an outsider, he referred to Mr. Borden as an outsider in getting a seat in Ontario when he was defeated in his own province. The postmaster-general was given a good reception, but there was no revival meeting enthusiasm in the air. Mr. Aylesworth spoke for an hour, and already looks somewhat jaded from the strains of the campaign. The hall was

Mr. Underhill Presides, In the absence of H. W. Fleury, the chair was taken by Richard Underhill. Expressing regret at the cause of the election, he eulogized the sterling worth of Sir William Mulock. The new candidate was one to be justly proud of and would no doubt be elected.

R. D. Moorehead said the constituency had been fortunate in securing Mr. Aylesworth as its candidate. In the nine years' administration of Sir Wilfrid Laurier there had been no scandal, no Tay Bridge or Curran Bridge episodes. He had not been able to perceive any Conservative piatform, except that of W. F. Maclean. He Maclean and his platforms had before the country for many

or nothing.
"Imagine," he continued, "Archie Mc-Callum as postmaster-general." Those who had known the new postmaster-general were well aware of his great popularity and ability. J. W. Walton of Aurora said the local Liberals had always been proud of their representatives, especially Sir Boston Police Nearing Solution of William Panton of Milton Fires at Vice-President Morse Returns From Wm. Mulock. There never was a more was chosen at the convention. Mr. McCalhum had been a supporter of Mr. Roach, a former outside candidate. He referred to Mr. Aylesworth's stand for Canada on the Aleskan arbitration, and said he woul! make a strong and creditable candidate. Mr. Maclean had lauded him then; now he was describing him as an enemy of the people; certainly an inconsistent stand. Ar. Aylesworth should be elected for the Conservatives was airlead for the Cambridge chorus girl whose body

Muskoka Wilds.

A despatch to Ruter's Telegraph Company from Haparanda, Sweeden, says that the military officers at Kota, Viborg Fredericksham, Lovisa and Borga have pledged themselves to assist the civilians in defence of the Cream and Butter Company, was accidentally shot Thursday morning about 10 o'clock at Maple Island, a point near portage la Prairie to Saskatoon, 425 and 100 miles of McMillan of Reuter's Telegraph Company from Haparanda, Sweeden, says that the military officers at Kota, Viborg Fredericksham, Lovisa and Borga have pledged themselves to assist the civilians in defence of the Cream and Butter Company, was accidentally shot Thursday morning about 10 o'clock at Maple Island, a point near portage la Prairie to Saskatoon, 425 and 100 miles of McMillan of Reuter's Telegraph Company from Haparanda, Sweeden, says that the military officers at Kota, Viborg Fredericksham, Lovisa and Company from Haparanda, Sweeden, says that the military officers at Kota, Viborg Fredericksham, Lovisa and Borga have pledged themselves to assist the civilians in defence of the Cream and Butter Company, was accidentally shot Thursday morning about 10 o'clock at Maple Island, a point near portage in the form of the Borga have pledged themselves to assist the civilians in defence of the Cream and Butter Company, was accidentally shot Thursday morning about 10 o'clock at Maple Island, a point near portage in the form of the Borga have pledged themselves to assist the civilians in defence of the Cream and Butter Company and Island a point near portage in the form united or barmonious pull for any candidate than that when Mr. Aylesworth

regretted not being a follower instead of a posst'e successor.

Since first deciding to enter public life he had come to regard it as a duty to answer to the call, and was influenced by the conviction that the affairs of the country were never in better hands than those of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, a whole souled patriot, a man of a different race, but proud of being a British subject. "We never hear of a man as an Englishman or an Irishman, but it seems enough to condemn a man if he is a Frenchman. The French were in Canada before we were. Were the English to drive them out? It was a wise act to give them out? It was a wise act to give them their religion and their law."

has not been found, but it is believed that it will soon be recovered. All day be a first it will soon be recovered and base for the as the star to winderstand haw he could nave misster that it will soon be recovered and its friends in Toronto are at a loss to understand haw he could nave misster that the water has been fruitless.

Dr. McLeod will be arraigned in court to morrow. Morris Nathan, the lover of Miss Geary, who was arrested in Pittsb

ous effort had been made to set race against race and creed against creed. It had been for years the great object

Sir Wilfrid had the confidence of n Ontario. It seemed impossible to get the English-speaking people to

"I have no political record and an

here simply as a member of the government," he continued; "the position of the government will not be affected duties.

Northwest Schools. into. As to the schools, within his memory no question was more unfairly berated or misrepresented by the government's enemies than this one. Much ado about nothing had taken place. The question of schools could not be presented without referring to its relation to religion. The Roman Catholic people were more than two-fifths of the whole. With a population in that

the whole. With a population in that proportion the question arose what ought the majority to do. Do you think it right if the majordenied any right whatever to the minority?" he asked. Such circumstance called for toleration. He appealed to British fair-play, and said the two-

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A ROYAL POINTER

CZAR LAURIER (to Czar Nicholas): Tut, tut, man, suppose they have stripped you and wrung a continuous get busy and secure a solid Cossack vote—and you can interpret the constitution to suit of prove that they were not lews before permitting the mto go on. Ladies dresses were torn open to discover if they were wearing crosses. The had been called Wm. Ideas Maclean, stitution from you; get busy and secure a solid Cossack vote—and you can interpret the constitution to suit yourself.

"Suit Case" Murder Which

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To night the police directed their

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feels his position keenly. He is an experienced hunter and a good shot and his friends in Toronto are at a loss to

Havana Cigars, Henry Clay, La Rosa, Aromatica Bock, Manual Garcia, Diaz Garcia,

will have a majority of nine seats.

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# The succession duties from the Fulford estate coming to the province will be over \$350,000. This is from a high authority that has inside knowledge of succession duties. Bat'ery Zincs, all kinds. The Canada at WILL HAVE MAJORITY OF NINE

has just returned from attending the nominations in the north of the province, reports a most promising outlook for the provincial rights candidates There are twenty-four candidates in the field and when the nominations fo Batoche take place the list will be completed. There are six Liberals, seven Conservatives and eleven Independents in the field as provincial rights candidates. From present outlook Haultain

## BAVARIAN ASHORE

Quebec, Nov. 3.-Word was received at a late hour to-night that the Allan Line mail steamer Bavarian, which left port at 7 o'clock this evening for Liverpool, ren ashore at Wyerock, just off Grosse Isle quaratine. It is said that she has received some damage. Assistance will be sent imme-

# JEWS PRINCIPAL VICTIMS OF RUSSIAN DISCONTENT

In Kieff Loss of Life Has Been Great and There is Rumor That Kishineff Has Been Destroyed.

DEATH LIST REACHES A THOUSAND

is Unchecked, the National Guard Opposing the Advance of Russian Troops.

neagre, owing to the disturbed condition of the country. The situation in St. Petersburg, where order is maintained by a show of armed force, renains critical the improvement is shown in the resumption of operations by the electric lighting plants. Communication by railroad with the fronmany interior cities come reports of conflicts, in which the Je'ws appear to be the principal sufferers. In Kieff the loss of life and property has been very great. In Theodosia, Kostroma and Saratoff the disorders have been most serious. There is an unconfirmed report that Kishineff has been totally

report that Kishinefi has been totally destroyed by fire.

A London newspaper's St. Petersburg correspondent estimates that in the leading 50 provincial towns 100 persons have been killed and 10,000 seriously wounded in the last 24 hours. The revolutionary movement in Finland is unchecked, the Finish National Guard opposing the advance of Russian troops and compelling them to retire.

### ANTI-JEWISH EXCESSES.

London, Nov. 4.-All Russian news received here to confirm the continued seriousness of the situation thruout Russia, especially the anti-Jewish excesses. The Daily Maii's Odessa correspondent gives an unconfirmed report that Kishineff has been absolutely destroyed by fire with its three suburbs, Persessyp, Zastava and

monavanka.

The Kieff correspondent of the same paper says that the British consulate has been riddled with bullets. The situation there, he adds, however, is

pondent also reports Kishineif in flames.

A despatch to Ruter's Telegraph

Bewart Throws Bouquets.

In the absenceof George D. Grant, M.P. for North Ontario, H. H. Dewart was introduced. Exercing to the conservative convention he said the cardinal principle seemed to be "So cald that it no longer remains a mystit was part were party, a torin that meant nothing," It was a part complier to called the public ownership Conservative party, a torin that meant nothing, it was a gloss criculated to deal the public ownership Conservative party, a torin that meant nothing, it was a gloss criculated to deal the public ownership Conservative party, a torin that meant nothing, it was a gloss criculated to deal the public ownership Conservative party, a torin that meant nothing, it was a gloss criculated to deal the public ownership Conservative party, a torin that meant nothing, it was a gloss criculated to deal the public ownership Conservative party, a torin that meant nothing, it was a gloss criculated to deal the public ownership Conservative party, a torin that meant nothing, it was a gloss criculated to deal the public ownership Conservative party, a torin that neant nothing, it was a gloss criculated to deal the public ownership Conservative party, a torin that neant nothing, it was a gloss criculated to deal the public ownership Conservative party, a torin that neant nothing, it was a gloss criculated to deal the public ownership Conservative party, a torin that neant nothing, it was a gloss criculated to deal that the companies will be ready (case field of the dead man. Both men belonged to the Milton Champion, at the field of the dead man. Both men belonged to the Milton Champion, at the field of the dead man. Both men belonged to the Milton Champion, at the field of the field of the dead man. Both men belonged to the Milton Champion, at the field of the fie the 1907 crop to deep water."

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and the police and military stood absolutely impassive, only firing upon persons who defended themselves against looters and on houses where Jews had fired on their assailants. While almost all the Jewish houses

Thousands of families have been ruined, and the theatre of anatomy i filled with corpses. Attempts were made without success to wreck the offices of the Liberal newspapers, and it is stated that some forthcoming law.

the United States Congress, and the inventor, Mr. Chapman, was awarded a gold medal and diploma by the government. Similar honors went to Geo, Westinghouse for the air brake; Thos. A. Edison, Sir Charles Parsons of England, and one each went to France and Germany for important inventions, 67 fear to return to their homes. Relie

### Continued on Page 8. TO-DAY IN TORONTO.

Meet of the hounds, "The Guns," Queen's Park, 2.30. Jerome K. Jerome, recital, Massey Hall, 2.30.

Hall, 2.30.
Unveiling of Sir Oliver Mowat statue,
Queen's Park, 3.
University Alumnae, 3.
"Pop" concert, Association Hall, 8.
Princess—E. S. Willard, in "The
Brighter Side" 2: "Tom Pinch," 8.
Grand—Joseph Murphy in "Shaun
Rhue." 2 and 8.
Majestic—"The Flaming Arrow," 2, 8.
Shea's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Star—Burlesque, 2, 8.

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Heliers, Jersey, Channel Islands, General Philip Gossett Pipon, C.B., Colonel Commai dant of the Royal Artillery, in his 82nd year.

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# IS A. B. AYLESWORTH A CORPORATION LAWYER AND A PUBLIC ENEMY?

Whenever The Globe is in trouble over federal politics-and it is in less of trouble these days over Laurier's desertion of Liberal principlesit proceeds forthwith to try W. F. Maclean in the public newspaper court, to find him guilty of every crime in the political calendar and especially guilty of the particular crime that has been alleged against any one of The Globe's political favorites. Maclean was the real culprit in the salary, pension and indemnity steal, and now when W. F. Maclean says in North York that A. B. Aylesworth is a corporation lawyer and a public enemy, and that the farmers of that riding should elect one of themselves pledged against corporation encroachments and to public ownership, The Globe says that Maclean SMALL TAX ON WHEAT PRODUCTS or The World once said Aylesworth was a good judge at the Behring Sea arbitration in London! Here is The Globe's case:

"HONEST, RESOLUTE JUDGE."-"PUBLIC ENEMY." It is no new saying that only genius can talk with the forked tongue without coming to grief sometimes. To the electors of North York the following sentences are presented by way of illustration:

"I congratulate you on the fact that you have brought out one of yourselves, and a farmer, to oppose Mr. Aylesworth, who is a friend of the corporations, and, consequently against the interests of the people.

If you are true to this farmer, and to yourselves, you'll beat Aylesworth by 500. He's the enemy of the public and ought to be politically destroyed."—W. F. Maclean, M.P., and proprietor of The World, at the Conservative nomination at Newmarket, November 1, 1905.

"Mr. A B. Aylesworth, K.C., stands high in the public admiration of pointed out that in 1890 foreigners exthe people of Canada to-day, and he will be strongly urged to enter politics. Already Mr. Aylesworth's name has been connected with a city consti-

"That the Liberal party would be strengthened by the acquisition of Mr. Aylesworth is a fact which defies contradiction. The greatest need of him is in the Ontario government, but it is inconceivable that a truan of Mr. Aylesworth's high political ideals would ally himself with the Great Britain made no effort to keep administration in Queen's Park. The Laurier government would probably accept with eagerness the services of Mr. Aylesworth. With the exception of Hon. Charles A. Fitzpatrick and R. L. Borden, the Dominion house is weak in legal ability. These eminent lawyers require reinforcement to make good the loss of Hon. Edward Blake, Sir John Thompson "We must," he said, "enter upon the

"Mr Aylesworth has never shown a strong desire to enter political lects invite us; we must make treaties life, but public enthusiasm, arising out of his courageous defence of Canor commerce which they are willing to "Mr Aylesworth has never shown a strong desire to enter political life, but public enthusiasm, arising out of his courageous defence of Canada's interests at London, may make it difficult for him to refuse the call. There is just one consideration that might cause him to positively decline an early nomination. The duties which he discharged at London were purely judicial. When he refused to sign the award he simply acted the part of the honest, resolute judge. He was not thinking of Canada's interests or Canadian sentiment. His judgment as an impartial jurist was that the award did an injustice to Canada, and he refused to say that under no conceivable circumstances was he prepared to pay

"No Canadian will believe that Mr. Aylesworth was governed by personal or political motives in declining to endorse the award. If he returned to Canada to plunge into active political life, unworthy motives night be imputed by so-called Imperialists, who seem to think that strong, dignified resoluteness cannot come out of a colonial."—Editorial in The Toronto World, October 24, 1903.

When W. F. Maclean, M.P., goes up to North York to denounce Mr

Aylesworth as an enemy of the public who ought to be destroyed politically, he should be asked to say what Mr. Aylesworth has done in the past two years to render himself unworthy of the high praise bestowed upon him two years ago by Mr. Maclean's newspaper.

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Let us say that Maclean is a small factor in the issue—Aylesworth is the issue and we do not propose to be diverted therefrom.

Now please read the last paragraph of The Globe again. We propose to answer the question as to what Aylesworth has done, to show that he is a corporation lawyer, to show that he is an enemy of the public and that in consequence he is the last man in Canada to be selected to represent the consequence he is the last man in Canada to be selected to represent the

We propose to establish our case out of Mr. Aylesworth's own mouth, British consul was stopped by soldiers with levelled rifies. The same soldiers, however, permitted the mob to wreck the house of a weathy Jew. Nearly all the house of a weathy Jew. Nearly all the houses and shops display ikens and other Christian emblems.

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At the twenty-eighth session of the committee on May 23, after many witnesses had been examined, an opportunity was given to counsel to state their nesses had been examined, an opportunity was given to counsel to state their case. Here are some extracts from A. B. Aylesworth's address: om the official report of the proceedings of the select committee appointed

that the Bell Telephone Company may have as regards possible competitors in future that would lead me to say anything. But with reference to the Bell Telephone Company itself, very important considerations arise if it is in any way proposed that incorporation should now be taken from them, or any encroachment made upon them. A private act of par liament is, as all our judges tell us and as every person who thinks about the matter must see. In reality nothing less than a contract with partia the matter must see, in reality nothing less than a contract with parlia ment; a contract between the company that may be brought into being ment; a contract between the company that may be brought into being by it and the public, the people of the country as represented by their legislature. And what is the proposal? If I understand the suggestions that have been made here it is simply that after some twenty-five years of condemning the cattle embargoexperience under the contract, one party should, against the wish of the other party to it, take away from that other party a part of the consideration or the reasons which have induced the party that has acted upon that contract for that period of time to invest his money in it. This is a pretty serious proposition. as I said, and a proposition that if any one thought about it he would hardly be willing to entertain.

This is a straight denial of the right of parliament to regulate any corporation created by it at any time, once it is created

The answer to this is that parliament does it every day—and did it in the case of the railways when it put them under the railway commission—and does every time it changes the railway law. There would never have been any constitutional progress, never any removal of grievances, of monotonic forts we have, we make Saturday a fact polles, of extortions, if parliament had ever surrendered its right to regulate \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and the finest in fashion polles, of extortions, it parliament had ever sufficient to the public interest demanded it. Aylesworth, who aspires to be minister of justice of Canada, who is picked by Sir Wilfrid Laurier as successor to Mr. store will be open to-night. Fitzpatrick, denies the supremacy of parliament to regulate a monopoly like the Bell Company.

He says you may regulate the companies that come hereafter—not the sacred Bell! Read that, farmers, who want to get connection with your independent lines and the railway stations!

MUNICIPALITIES HAVE NO RIGHTS OVER THE STREETS.

Mr Aylesworth (page 979): No person asking incorporation for the purpose of the general transmission of messages by telephone thruout the country would think of putting his money in the investment if he was going to be subject to the control and exactions of every municipality of this country. Would any man sitting around this board ever dream of putting his money in an enterprise, at least would be have dreamed of it twenty years 27c when the whole system was an eventriment and minimal of the portion. It has turned considerably milder in the northwest provinces, with no indications of another change.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Dawson 10-22; Victoria, 48-52; Kambons, 38-50; Calgary, 24-52; Edmonton, 32-52; Prince Albert, 18-34; Qu'Appelle, 24, Winnipeg. 26-34; Port Arthur, 30-34; Parry Sound, 28-40; Montreal, 24-42; Quebeck, 24-40; Montre it twenty years 270 when the whole system was an experiment and when the men who risked what they have in the enterprise had no guarantee that they would ever see their own out of it at all? It needs but little consideration to see that no man proposing to put his money in such an enterprise would do so if he were told that at the boundary of every municipality he would be stopped unless he chose to submit to such terms as the municipality was able to exact from him.

(Page 981): I submit there has been no grievance submitted to the gentlemen here on this committee by the gentlemen who have appeared on behalf of the municipalities that is crying aloud for redress, and I am not discussing the question of municipal ownership, or whether or not this should be operated by municipalities or by the government; there country before it will be proved in that respect. But that is another question. The contention is here that the municipality own our streets, they are called our streets; speaking with all respect and I am speaking as a lawyer in the Province of Ontario I deny that is the law \* \* \* Any citizen of Montreal who sets foot in the streets of Toronto is a common user and has as much right to the streets of Toronto as the people of Toronto. I intend to refute the idea that the municipalities own the streets, they have never had it, but by provincial enactment they have the right to control the streets.

The chairman: How could the province take control over the streets if it had not the rights of ownership? Mr. Aylesworth: The province retains the ownership, which come

The chairman: The province owns the streets to begin with, at the time of confederation that right was in the province, you say. Mr. Aylesworth: Yes.

Mr. Maclean (Page 982): You mean the concessions and side lines Mr. Avlesworth: Certainly

Mr. Maclean: Well, there are 20 streets in the city that have been lands," Nov. 4, 1883. dedicated for ane that is a concession or side line. Mr. Aylesworth: Quite so.

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Tells Birmingham Constituents What Result Will Be if Things Are Allowed to Drift on as They Are.

Would Help to Make Empire Self Sufficient and Solve the Greatest Social Problem of His Time.

ported to the British colonies nine million pounds worth of goods, and in 1964 thirty-one millions. Could they fail

negotiations to which our fellow sub-

say that under no conceivable circumstances was he prepared to pay the price that was necessary, but the price would be a small one. They would get the fullest value for their money. It is childish and wicked to assert that a small tax upon the principal products of our great colonies and a tax of two shillings per quarter upon wheat, when it is accompanied and a tax of two shillings per quarter upon wheat, when it is accompanied as it would be by the opening of illimitable low markets, could possibly take a slice from our loaf or raise the price of bread. But this small concession would help to hake the empire seif-sufficing and solve the greatest social problem of this time, to find more employment for the working people and at the same time to atrenge

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regulation of his client, the Bell Company.

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PARLIAMENT HAS NO RIGHT TO OVERHAUL THE BELL CO.

A. B. Aylesworth, K.C. (page 979): I appear, of course, on behalf of the Bell Telephone Company, and I am not in the least degree interested as to what may be done respecting the future companies that may come and apply for incorporation to the Dominion parliament, or to what the policy of this committee or of this parliament should be. As to that it is merely the interest that I should have as a citizen of the country, or the policy of the company may have as a contral possible comment.

Winnipeg, Nov. 2 .- (Special.)-The FOR THIRD TERM.

Winnipeg, Nov. 3.—(Special.)—May-or Sharpe has decided to stand for a third term.

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