

PREMIERS MADE FREE

ADMITTED TO BE CITIZENS OF THE BRITISH METROPOLIS.

Colonial Statesmen Honored by the City of London—Ministers Attending Conference Presented With Gold Caskets Containing Certificates as Freeman—Description of the Box Presented to Sir Wilfrid.

Each of the Prime Ministers attending the Colonial Conference were presented with 18 carat gold caskets, together with the freedom of the City of London by that great municipality. The illustration is that of the casket presented to Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

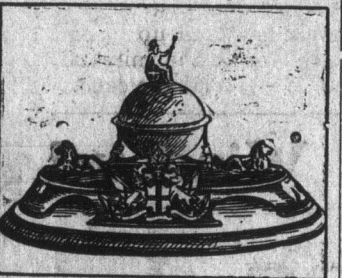
The casket, which is strikingly original in its bold conception and freedom of design, will be seen, takes the form of the Globe, surrounded by a finely-modelled figure of Britannia, as represented on coins of the realm.

The Globe, which contains the Scroll of Freedom of the City, rests on a framework particularly graceful in character. The four supports are beautiful curved, their lower portions having the Maple Leaf and Wheat, the floral emblems of Canada, entwined around them. Pendant from the frame, to which they are attached by artistic scrolls, are four escutcheons, bearing the arms of four colonies enameled in proper colors.

The Globe and frame stand upon an oval platoon of solid silver, richly gilt, rendered light and graceful by four supporting open arches, and on the platoon beneath the Globe appears the following inscription:

Presented, with the freedom of the City of London, to Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, K. O. M. G., Prime Minister of the Dominion of Canada, by the Corporation of the City of London, Guild Hall, E. C. April 16, 1907.

The finely modelled figures of lions flanking the casket and its supports



CASKET PRESENTED BY CITY OF LONDON TO SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

are representative of the power of unity, as exemplified by the union of the Mother Country and her colonies. The obverse of the casket has a background formed by the Union Jack and the royal standard both in enamel, with the full blazon of the arms of the City of London in the centre, the Dragons being modelled in silver, and the shield, crest and motto enameled in proper colors, while on the reverse appears the arms of Canada, and on the ornament above the recipient's monogram, which is thus associated with the arms of the colony for which he acts.

At each end of the platoon are given the arms of the two remaining colonies.

Caskets were also presented to the Hon. Alfred Deakin (Australia), the Hon. Sir Joseph George Ward, K. O. M. G. (New Zealand), the Hon. Leander Starr Jameson, C. B. (Cape Colony), the Right Hon. Sir Robert Bond, K. O. M. G. (Newfoundland), the Hon. Frederick Robert Moor (Natal), General the Hon. Louis Botha (Transvaal), which were identical in all respects with the casket illustrated, with the exception of the position of the various coats of arms and the floral emblems, which are as follows: Australia, wheat; New Zealand, ferns; Cape Colony, arum lily; Newfoundland, bushes, with berries and reeds; Natal, silver leaf; Transvaal, Dis a Grandi flora.

The caskets were designed and manufactured by the Goldsmiths & Silversmiths Co., Limited, London, W.

Under a Spell.

An English lady has become possessed of a mysterious necklace, which has taken her persistent ill-fortune since the day she received it as a gift.

The necklace, which is composed of pearls and turquoise, has a curious history. Originally it belonged to the Maharajah of Oodey. While he was in her possession she was robbed of a quantity of valuable jewelry. Her husband, the Maharajah, also lost some of his best racing ponies by death and breakdown.

At last, matters reached such a crisis that it was determined to ask the advice of a "wise man" or pundit. His advice was startling. He declared that the necklace was to blame—and that it brought bad fortune to everyone who possessed it. He prescribed a change of ownership and a voyage across the sea for the necklace, in order that the spell might be broken.

Accordingly, the beautiful string of precious stones was given as a present to an English lady. Since then good fortune has returned to the Maharajah and his wife, while bad luck has persistently dogged the footsteps of the new owner of the necklace.

Guillotine For Stingy Rich. George Bernard Shaw, the British dramatist and critic, addressing a meeting of the national art collection fund recently in London, referred to the deficit for the year and the urgent need of money. He regretted that the people with big unearned incomes did not take much interest in the society's work, says a special cable from London to The New York Sun.

There was, he said, \$2,500,000,000 in England belonging to people who did not work. Therefore the society must take the rich class that more money was needed to be raised by coming in sharp competition with America. If wealthy people did not respond to the demand they ought to be guillotined.

It's Economical

Beaver Flour actually makes MORE bread to the barrel than any other. It is the richest in gluten—and it is the gluten that takes up the water.

Beaver Flour

—pound for pound—gives MORE leaves of bread—MORE cake—MORE pastry than any other. Your first baking will prove this. Try it.

AT YOUR GROCER'S. See the list of prices on all kinds of Flour, Cakes and Pastry. Write for prices on all kinds of Flour, Cakes and Pastry. Write for prices on all kinds of Flour, Cakes and Pastry.

FALCONIO'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Archbishop In Small Boat Caught By a Squall.

New York, Aug. 28.—The American Archbishop Falconio, successor to Mr. Satoli as papal delegate to Washington, was in grave danger of losing his life Monday, during a pleasure trip on the Sound.

The prelate came from Washington without letting even the priests of this diocese or that of Connecticut know about his arrival. He was badly in need of a few days' rest.

Monday the hosts of the cardinal, who is president of Georgetown University at Washington, decided to take him for a spin up the Sound. They rigged up a little launch, and started out. They had gone five miles when a squall arose. The tiny craft soon was half filled with water.

The archbishop did not lose his placid mien. He quietly aided his friends in keeping the vessel afloat, and after a hard struggle against the choppy water they beached in Norwalk harbor.

DON'T USE GREASY LINIMENTS.

A century ago they were popular. To-day people want something easy to apply, certain in results, and, above all, a clean liniment. When Nerviline is applied aches and pains disappear. The pores absorb its soothing, healing properties. Nerviline penetrates to the core of the pain, eases instantly, and leaves no oily, bad smelling memory behind. Good to take in, capital to rub on, and five times more powerful in relieving pain than any oily liniment. Don't fail to get a large 25c bottle.

A Rhyming Will. Perhaps the most peculiar will ever written was probated in England at doctors' commons, July 17, 1789. It ran as follows:

I give and bequeath, When I am laid underneath, To my two loving sisters, most dear, The whole of my store, Which I twice as much more, Which God's goodness has granted me here.

And that none may prevent This my will and intent, Or occasion the least of law racket, With a solemn appeal I confirm, sign and seal This the true act and deed of Will Jacket.

THE CAUSE OF HAY FEVER. It's a microbe that floats in the air, gets into the throat and lungs, develops rapidly, excites inflammation, etc. The cause is as simple as a thistle in the finger. Extract the thistle, away goes the pain. Destroy the Hay Fever germ—you get well. That's why Catarrhoseone acts so marvelously in Hay Fever. Its fragrant vapors to you brings cure, but to the microbe death. Catarrhoseone is as quick to act on these microscopic organisms as lightning. Prevents as well as cures, and is always successful. Druggists, 25c; \$1.00, or Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

A Wonderful Creature. The polyp is the most remarkable creature on earth. It cut transversely or longitudinally into several parts, each will become a perfect animal. Trembling turned them inside out and they ate and enjoyed themselves as much as ever. He slit two longitudinally, placed the halves together and united them into two animals. He divided two transversely and created one with two heads. He pushed one down the throat of another, and third formed a creature with three heads.

Henry Elliott, Esq., of Sherbrooke, N. S., Inspector and Supt. of Bridge Construction for Nova Scotia, says: "A bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT cured me of a very severe sprain of my leg, caused by a fall while building a bridge at Doherty Creek, Cumberland Co."

Quail on Toast is the best 5 cent cigar in the market—made by O'Brien Bros.

A man who cannot mind his own business is not to be trusted with that of the king.

Lord Lake is the best 10c. Cigar in the market—made by O'Brien Bros.

CANADA'S GREATEST NEED.

People of the Dominion Must Stand For Better Education.

Canada as a Confederation is just forty years old and one is reminded of the message of Moses to Israel. "Thou shalt remember all the way by which the Lord thy God led thee these forty years." To the nation, as to the individual, there comes always the danger "lest we forget."

We can appreciate now more fully than at the first the constructive statesmanship that welded together our provinces, opening a new prospect of national unity and growth. We can recall those early years of Confederation when reciprocity had been cancelled and the southern markets had been closed, when the American tariff severely upon us, when we had not found our way to the markets across the seas and our problems of transportation and of tariff seemed almost more than we could solve. We can recall the opening of our great West that had hitherto lain silent and empty, the rebellion that threatened our peaceful possession of it, but that served only to unite our provinces more firmly than acts of Parliament could bind them, the spanning of prairie and mountain by railway, attended by the vanguard of immigration "the first low wash of waves where soon would roll a human sea." Little wonder that it took so long for other nations to know much about us when it took so long for us to know ourselves. But we have in some degree attained our bearings, and have begun to realize our possibilities. We have tapped our resources at a sufficient number of points to assure us of great material wealth; we have checked the outflow of our own people by providing employment for them at home; we are receiving accessions to our population at a rate that now calls for increased care about their admission; we have developed so many enterprises that there is nothing in such demand as labor; from sea to sea there is a pulse of life and hopefulness that makes it seem as if to-day every Canadian must be an optimist.

Yet there are needs that must be remembered and remedied. One only I would here insist upon, a great and comprehensive one, the need of a better educated people. We are a democracy, and education is the very basis of democratic progress, but our advance in popular education is far behind our commercial and industrial development. We possess the condition of our rural schools to-day compared with that of thirty years ago. The interests of education, like those of religion, require to be urged upon public attention. The distribution of mental and spiritual food is regulated by the laws of supply and demand that rule in beef and wheat. We require to be reminded of our higher needs lest we forget that man does not live by bread alone. And so we can better afford to have than in our educational system. Eager immigrants are crowding each other as they press in by our open door, and it is by the public school that these incoming families are to be fashioned into patriotic Canadians. This is the mind in which the nation is coming from many countries is to be stamped with the maple leaf and with the superscription of the King.

If we Canadians are to be worthy of our heritage, by whatever lines we may as fellow-men be divided, we must be united in promoting the interests of education, not merely in one class of schools but in all, from kindergarten to university, if for no other purpose than that in this way we may produce a robust and lofty patriotism—Principal Gordon in Courier.

Celebrating Hudson River.

The plans for the so-called Hudson-Fulton celebration two years hence have been submitted, and it is evident that the Hudson river, not its discoverer nor the first exploiter of steamships, is to be the centre of the celebration. Festivities for the purpose are to extend over eight days, from Sept. 18 to Sept. 26, 1909. This period includes the date of Hudson's half on the up trip and his return downstream, Sept. 19 and 23 respectively.

Fulton's celebrated trip up the Hudson in the pioneer steamboat Clermont took place Aug. 11, 1807, and this event is brought into the celebration of 1909 for convenience. In the past, the Hudson river, which will close the ceremonies, models of the great ship, the Half Moon, and of the Clermont will be escorted up the river. Thus the names and the deeds of these two will be linked with the river which the destiny of civilization would have made the highway of the Hudson nor Fulton ever sailed upon its waters. However, their names are inseparably associated with the river, and it is fitting that they be linked in the manner proposed in the program of the celebration.

Good Fishing in the Lakes.

The present season promises one of the largest catches of fish in the great lakes in many years. The usual output of the lakes for several years past has been close to 150 million pounds annually of which Lake Erie produced over half. For the past decade there has been a general falling off in the quantity of fish caught in the great lakes. This year, however, the nets of the fishing companies along the coast of lakes have almost invariably been overrunning when lifted. The success of the fishermen who fish every day during the season contradicts the supposition that the lake supply of fish is giving out. The increase in the catch this year is doubtless due to the protection to fish given by the various recently enacted laws.

Skeletons Unearthed.

In the Village of Bloomfield, Ontario, while laborers were excavating the cellar of a house, they came across the skeletons of several bodies, which it is supposed had many years ago been interred in an Indian burying ground, some four or five skulls were found, and pronounced those of Indians.



Cracker Charm

There is all the difference in the world between eating biscuits and biscuit eating. One

may eat a biscuit and not taste it, but when you think of biscuit eating you think instantly of

Mooney's Perfection Cream Sodas

Crisp, delicious and tasty. Absolutely and distinctly superior to any other make. Say "Mooney's" to your grocer.

HALDANE BUYS IN AMERICA.

War Secretary Refuses to Pay Hurd to Protectionists.

London, Aug. 28.—The British War Secretary, Mr. Haldane, answering a question in the House of Commons last evening, announced that he proposed purchasing army stores in America when he can get them there, equally good or better than elsewhere, at more satisfactory prices, without apologizing to the local protectionists, who insist that British firms should be given the preference, irrespective of price or quality.

The matter was brought up by Sir Howard Vincent, Conservative and free trader, representing the central division of Sheffield, who asked for explanations of why the War Office ordered 100,000 pairs of horsehoes in the United States for the use of the British cavalry, instead of supporting British industries and workmen.

Mr. Haldane, in his reply, said the American goods were satisfactory, both as regards price and efficiency, and in the interests of the economical administration of the army he declined to disregard this source of supply.

Two Cobalt Accidents.

Cobalt, Aug. 28.—Alex. Groulx, of middle age, who lived at Latchford, was almost instantly killed yesterday afternoon by being struck on the head with a piece of ore, which weighed about a quarter of a pound. Groulx was walking on the road which crosses the railway and leads to the Nipissing dock, when a blast occurred on the Nipissing property and hurled the fatal chunk of rock across the Cobalt lake. The rock struck on the forehead of the unfortunate man's skull, crushing it in and also caused a slight abrasion near the nose. He lived only a few minutes after the accident.

Yesterday, while near the Nipissing landing on Cobalt Lake, Moses Menard, a French Canadian, was seriously injured by a large chunk of rock, loosed from a blast, on the Government right of way. The rock struck his foot with such force that it not only badly smashed it, but forced it through the bottom of the boot. The boot at once sunk and Menard was picked up by the Nipissing launch.

Emma's Reign of Terror.

Amsterdam, Aug. 28.—A small army of detectives of almost every nationality is here to watch the delegates to the anarchist congress now in session. The Dutch authorities are most anxious to have special precautions taken to guard the Government buildings against outrages.

It is understood that at Monday's session, which was held behind closed doors, Ernest Malatesta and Emma Goldman made violent speeches, the latter advocating a "reign of terror" as the means of readjusting social conditions in the United States.

Doctor's Double Life.

Westchester, Pa., Aug. 28.—Judge Butler yesterday sentenced Dr. Ben Holbrook, who was convicted of robbing schoolhouse and railway stations, to five years imprisonment.

Dr. Holbrook by day was a well-bred, courteous physician and by night an audacious burglar, looking for railway stations for miles around Coatesville, where he made his home.

101 Years Old, He Weds.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 28.—John P. Burden, 101 years old, and Miss Rose McGuire, the sweetheart of the youth, herself almost a centenarian, were married in the presence of a large crowd, in a tent erected over the spot where the two kept secret trysts when young. Adams was president of the United States.

General Loses 10,000 Francs.

New York, Aug. 28.—The loss in Montreal, Canada, of some days ago of a letter of credit for 10,000 francs, in favor of General Magrin, a retired French army officer, traveling in this country, and now in New York City, was announced Monday by J. C. Buchanan, local representative of the Credit Lyonnais.

Find Body in Lake.

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 28.—The body of Miss Agnes Maguire, a Brooklyn school teacher, who mysteriously disappeared from a carriage at Nolan's Point, Lake Hopatcong, N. J., on Saturday night, was found in the lake yesterday. The coroner expressed the opinion that Miss Maguire had committed suicide.

Some men's idea of popularity is to have a great, big funeral.

FOUR AMERICAN JUDGES.

U. S. Delegates to Hague Suggest Composition of Arbitration Court.

The Hague, Aug. 28.—Joseph H. Choate and James Brown Scott, for the American delegation to the peace conference, have drawn up a new proposition with respect to the allotment of judges for the international high court of justice.

In this proposal the United States announces the willingness of all the countries of the American continent, including the United States, to have altogether four judges, to be appointed for the 21 countries comprising the continent, on the understanding, arrived at through diplomatic channels, that this will reduce the matter of judges to 15.

The proposal does not go any further, but it is understood that the Americans hope the other continents will take similar action, that Asia will be allotted two judges and Europe nine.

The Hague, Aug. 28.—R. Barbosa (Brazil) protested against the appointment of judges as projected by the American proposal, insisting that this question must be settled in a manner which fully recognized the equality of the powers.

The meeting was then adjourned until Sept. 2.

Support Hague High Court.

Rio Janeiro, Aug. 28.—It is officially announced that Belgium, Switzerland, Greece, Denmark, Serbia, China, Persia, Argentina, Bolivia, Chili, Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico, Paraguay and Uruguay will support the Brazilian proposition regarding the organization of the international high court of justice at The Hague.

IMPRESSED BY OSLERISM.

Professor Jewett Commits Suicide By Cutting His Throat.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 28.—Rev. Dr. Edward H. Jewett, for fifteen years professor of pastoral theology in the Central Theological Seminary in New York, committed suicide Sunday by cutting his throat.

Dr. Jewett was seventy-eight years old, and was living with his son-in-law, the Rev. Angus M. Porter, rector of the Episcopal church at Redlands. The act was committed at Manhattan Beach, eighteen miles from this city, and was witnessed by a thousand persons, many of them children playing along the beach.

Dr. Jewett was much impressed by the so-called Osler theory and frequently remarked: "I think that some day will be found out of an unbearable existence for old people who have outlived their usefulness. I think it should be provided that old men should be hit over the head with a club and mercifully killed."

He had suffered for several years from chronic rheumatism. Dr. Jewett was born in Nottingham, England, in 1830. He was the author of several works on religious thought and worship.

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SEND CATS TO INDIA.

English "Mousers" to Kill the Rats That Spread Plague.

One hundred cats of the ordinary household variety have been exported from London to India in order to destroy the rats which at present overrun the plague districts.

In the opinion of old Anglo-Indians the Government is ill-advised in adopting this method of destroying the eastern rodent. It is assumed that the rats distribute the plague in the central Indian districts; but a distinguished old Indian fighter remarked recently, better a plague of rats than an unlimited chorus of cats.

"Cats breed like vermin, and, though the snakes keep down the rat tribe, no self-respecting reptile will ever look at a furry, four-mouthed mouser."

"It will be a repetition of the rabbit plague in Australia. India will be overrun with the greatest pest known to civilization."

This and much more said the Anglo-Indian. Meanwhile, the shipping firm entrusted with the curious order is carefully collecting the cats, and is busily engaged in selecting "genuine mousers" in the hope that the consignment will be satisfied.

The cats will receive no special training before exportation. The importers rely upon the good sense of the selected animals. The cats would be sent, and are busily engaged in selecting "genuine mousers" in the hope that the consignment will be satisfied.

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CHINESE MUST GO.

Fiat of Botha Popular With Residents of the Rand.

Gen. Botha in his statement of the policy of the Transvaal Government, announced that the Chinese would be repatriated at the termination of their indentures. This marks the first great step towards the establishment of freedom in the Transvaal. The action of the Government will be immensely popular.

The strike gave the Government the opportunity of fulfilling to the letter their pledges, and has left the mine owners without hope of resistance. But for the action of the miners, the mine owners might have engineered an opposition to the closing of the mines. Such tactics would now be worse than useless, unless the strike collapses from want of funds.

The mine owners cannot hold meetings of protest unless the British army of horse and foot be marched to their protection. By now, however, the mine owners will fall on them, and the magnates will recoup themselves for the loss of the yellow serfs by enforcing servile conditions on the whites. They now boast that the strike will enable them to reduce the working costs of the mines by 30 per cent.

If, on the other hand, the miners win, freedom is assured on the Rand, and it will spread thence throughout South Africa.

Colonies Hate Each Other.

With the return last month from South Africa, at the expense of the National Executive, of 1,000 healthy and reputable Australians, the disillusionment of Young Australia as regards the good-will of their brother whites in the sub-continent is complete. It may be that the new Transvaal and Orange River Governments may work a change which will restore good feeling between the workers of Australia and those of South Africa; but, as matters stand, there is no love lost between them. If the Afrikaner detests one part of the Empire more than another, it is Australia; and the sentiment is returned with interest, because in the Australian's case there is that bitterest of all hurts ranking in his breast—the sense that every instinct of gratitude has been outraged by those whom he fought during the Boer War. Now that over £7,000,000 has been spent in bringing the 1,000 disappointed Australians "home again" to the Commonwealth, the air is filled with male-dictions.

So far as can be gathered from the stories told by returned Australians, the entire employing community in South Africa—with a very few notable exceptions—combined to drive every Australian from the country. Employers advancing situations added, "No Australians need apply."

After the war the Civil Service was filled with youngsters imported from the Old Country to the exclusion of Canadians and Australians. Tradition and influence, not humanitarianism or incompetence, banished the Australians. "Oxford and Cambridge men," writes a friend to The Adelaide Advertiser, "went to the High Commissioner's Office. Eton and Harrow boys to the Treasury, Winchester to the Mines Office, and Rugby to the Law or Public Works Department. A youngster of some 23 years of age, fresh from the university, became Secretary of the Treasury, and still holds the position."

Titled Lady as Gipsy.

Touring with a caravan is the method of spending a holiday chosen by Lady Arthur Grosvenor, of Broxton Old Hall, Chester, a relative of the Duke of Westminster.

It is explained that Lady Arthur Grosvenor finds travel by caravan without attracting the attention of the inquisitive and intrusive a very pleasant method of seeing the country.

Her ladyship's traveling equipage includes four horses, four dogs and two birds, and it is stated that she dresses in keeping with the role she has adopted.

Part of the holiday will probably be spent in the Dartmoor district. Lady Arthur Grosvenor was one of the first subscribers to the Gypsy Lore Society.

She is the daughter of Sir Robert Sheffield, and was married in 1883. Her husband is aged 47, and he is an uncle of the present Duke of Westminster.



WILSON'S FLY PADS. One packet has actually killed a bushel of flies. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS, GROCERS AND GENERAL STORES. 10c. per packet, or 5 packets for 25c. will last a whole season.

It's Always Going up in Value.

There's no investment so sound and stable as good HOUSE PROPERTY.

The value will soar, but the property itself is firmly anchored, solid and substantial. Put your money in something real and tangible. NOTHING BETTER THAN REAL ESTATE.

FOUR GOOD FARMS FOR SALE. 16 1/2 acres in Dover. 20 acres in Harwich. 20 acres in Harwich. 20 acres in Harwich. We also have several good bargains in town property which we would be pleased to have you look over.

SMITH & SMITH, REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

MUSIC

Hath charms, while you listen to our Dominion pianos and organs, sold on easy terms with 10 years guarantee.

We sell latest Edison phonograph and records, see our latest silent easy-running sewing machines. TYRRELL'S MUSIC STORE King St. W. Chatham.

'Dr. Neil Smith, DENTIST.'

Office over A. L. McCall & Co's Drug Store.