SIR WILFRID IN TOWN.

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warmly, and, as the ex-leader of the Liberal party shook hands with his brilliant and more successful successor, the enthusiasm of the crowd reached its highest pitch. Mr. Blake, as he seated nis burly form by the Premier's side, seemed overwhelmed with emotion, and for the next ten minutes he sat still, with flushed face and downcast eyes.

A Bouquet for Lady Lanter.

The next incident of the night was the resentation by Ald. Scott to Lady Lauter of a gigantic basket bouquet of Amerian Beauty roses, which also delighted he already much-pleased audience. The Civic Address.

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We congratulate you on the honors conerred upon you by Her Most Gracious
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he chief colony of the British Empire, and
is the representative of the Canadian peoole at the celebration of Her Majesty's
Diamond Jubilee.

We enthusiastically endorse your expression of the loyalty and devotion of Canadians to our beloved Queen, who were honored in the marked and constant attention
bestowed on you on that occasion.

We further offer you our congratulations
on the honors conferred on you by the
Government of France, recognizing those
honors as an expression of regard for you
personally, as well as for this Dominion.

By your ability, eloquence and tact a
largely increased interest in Canada has
been aroused in Great Britain, and the
attention of the whole world has been directed to the Dominion, and we express
the hope that the knowledge of the great
extent and value of the natural resources
of Canada, spread throughout the Mother
Land as a result of your visit, will bear
fruit in a large increase of trade between
canada and Great Britain, and will do
much to direct the attention of British
copitalists to the opportunities afforded
by the Dominion for profitable investment
in enterprises that will not only add to the
wealth and population of British North

and enjoyment.

We trust you will long be spared by Providence to enjoy the honors of which you have been the recipient, and to further promote by your high abilities the progress and prosperity of our country.

John Shaw,

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Soon after court cor Vincent and Attorney I mission to consult their Judge Tuthill said the to a private room. It the matter under whether or not Luetge on the witness stand. I vigorously opposed the pointed out to Luetger Charles, his business T practically the story

"You cannot add to will benefit you," said "If you go upon the w will be subjected to tion lasting days and co period of your life. I cited and you will say cited and you will say injure your case. My 'keep mum.'' Atterney Phalen was Luetgert's desire to go stand. He thought he

stand. He thought he explain some things me than some witnesses habeleved that the absencess stand of the principal of the eyes of the jury. I halen was willing to of ex-Judge Vincent's Luctgert said he woul counsel's advice.

When the lawyers a turned from their congert sat down with a list face.

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his wife walking towar factory.

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"Did you ever see Mr finger rings?" asked A after Mrs. Charles had about the missing wor leave home.
"I have," replied the "Then how many?"
"She wore two."
"Were they gold ring "They were." They were You saw them often Yes, very often." Describe them: can

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People in the court region with breathless is with breathless with breathless is with room was hushed specuators straine catch the reply of Mrs "No. sir: I never so fore," she finally answ rower than either of

The other ring was I the witness gazed at "This ring is about the rings she were." s finally, "but I canno think rings cannot be rings." Attorney or to Justice Kerste