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The city council at last night's spe

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should be elevated had removed the

SAID BISHOP INGRAM

Preached in Old Trinity Church--

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-SIR WILFRID LAURIER

# IMPORTANT STATEMENTS AT BANQUET

Government Will Not Be Stampeded into Abrogating Treaty, Sir Wilfrid Laurier Declares - Canada's Role in Treaty Making.

BOOMS ALL-RED LINE "MUST---SHALL --SUCCEED."

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, amid cheers and shouts of applause, assured the C.M.A. at their annual banquet at the King Edward last night, that he was not to be stampeded into denouncing the treaty with Japan, The treaty was not yet two years old; it had proved largely beneficial to the farmers and manu-facturers of Canada. He would do nothing in a panic, he would investigate and perhaps appoint a commis

The banquet hall was taxed to its full capacity. Among the distinguished guests were: Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. William Paterson, minister of custome; Hon. Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture; His Honor the Lieu-tenant-Governor, and Hon. J. P. Whittenant-Governor, and Hon. J. P. Whitney, prime minister of Ontario.

Sir Wilfrid was received with great enthusiasm and his speech was interrupted by frequent rounds of applause. In responding to the toast of "Canada and the Empire," proposed by G. T. Blackstock, K.C., in an eloquent plea for closer union between the states of the empire, the premier recalled that years ago he had attended the banquet of the C.M.A. Since then the C.M.A. had become a permanent fixture in the Dominion of Canada. He was glad that the ban-

Canada. He was glad that the ban-quet was held this year in Toronto. "I am," he said, "an admirer—yes a lover—of Toronto. You smile; peraps like the Irishman you may ask What has Toronto ever done for you. "Ah, gentlemen, you know that a fond mother loves best her wayward son. I might say, 'Oh, Toronto, who stoned the prophets, how often would I have gathered your children to me as a hen gathers her chickens under her wing, but you would not.' (Applause and laughter.)
"But gentlemen, aside from all

"But, gentlemen, aside from all banter, I am fond and proud of To-ronto. Your greatness and your marvelous progress is typical of the greatness and marvelous progress of Can-

cannot agree," said the preniler, "with Mr. Blackstock's conception of the British Empire. As I understand it, he dreams of a great empire, or-ganized not unlike the great Roman empire with centralized authority and

A Land of Peace. "My ideal is the individuality of, communities. I do not want this nation or her sister nations to be swal-lowed up in one big nationality. Let them be loyal, as they always will be loyal to the crown. Let us have imperial unity, but with it local auton-

"A kindred question clustered about the matter of imperial defence. Should be elevated had removed the argument that the danger from shuntthere be a military organization thruout the empire? In cases of emergency, yes. We sent soldiers to South Africa. But shall this military organization prevail in times of peace? Shall we permit Canada to be drawn into the vortex of European militar-ism? Never! Europe to-day is an armed peace. Everybody in Europe is always prepared for war. On this continent, we never think of war. (Applause.) We have no standing armies. On either side of the great lakes, the people rely upon citizen

As to trade in the empire, Sir Wilfrid declared himself in favor of free trade within the empire. But he complained that apparently nobody free trade principles by the boundar- district, Right Rev. Arthur Foley Winies of the empire. As to preferential trade within the empire, he could only nington Ingram, Bishop of London, at "We will not permit Great Britain noon to-day, delivered the message: t) dictate to us, and we will not attempt to dictate to Great Britain. We offer it, it is for her to decide Negotiating Treaties.

Negotiating Treaties. "How about diplomatic matters?" were within hundreds lingered outside to catch a glimpse of the noted divine. should negotiate her own treaties. No seats were reserved, and pewhold-"She is doing that now, with the cordial assent of the imperial govern-ment. Our experience in the past had the was surely not such that in every case where Great as the bishop was accustomed to during the negotiated for Canada with a the nine years of his settlement work Britain negotiated for Canada with a Britain negotiated for Canada with a foreign nation, Canada got the worst in the east end of London, as the head of it. On the Atlantic on the Pacific, of Oxford House, the his sermons now On the Atlantic, on the Pacific, on the great lakes, we could find a long record of unfortunate diplomatic pulpit of St. Paul's Cathedral.

negotiations." he said.

Coming to the Japanese trouble, Sir Wilfrid said that Canada had adopted the Anglo-Japanese treaty partly for is really a Christian would soil his trade advantages, and also because Christian hands with one dollar the pos-Japan had restricted emigration. The session of which he could not justify treaty was beneficial to the farmers and manufacturers of Canada. Recently troubles had arisen in British Columbia on account of the large influx of Japanese immigrants. mand had been made upon him that Canada should at once denounce the treaty. This demand was to the effect that the government should act "I will not do anything

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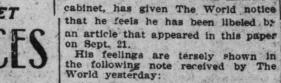
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TAKE NOTICE that I complain of a certain statement published of and concerning me on page 6 of the issue of The Teronto World newspaper, published on the 21st day of September, 1907, as being libelous, which said statement is as fol-There are some who now

Dr. Pugsley Complains. Hon. William Pugsley, minister of

public works in Sir Wilfrid Laurier's

think that Mr. Pugsley was on the inside of all the Blair-Russell deal."

AND TAKE FURTHER

NOTICE that this notice is
given to you pursuant to the
act respecting actions of libel
and slander, R.S.O., 1897, chap. 68, sec. 6. Dated at Toronto this 24th day of September, 1907.

William Pugsey,
By his sclicitors,
Denton, Dunn & Bouitbee, 20
King St. East, Toronto.
To The Toronto World and to
The World Newspaper Co.,
of Toronto, Limited, pub-William Pugsley

The sentence complaint of is taken from a paragraph that was run in the Political Intelligence column of The World. That paragraph in full

.The matter cannot now end in newspaper talk. If the prediction that we are to have a campaign of scandal against scandal is verified scandal against scandal is verified, the whole question of campaign funds may be opened up, and the side that has secured the most "information" will have the advantage. Did the Russell-Graham "junta" tell Pugsley its plans and reveal the sources of its fund? It will not be effective to merely say

will not be effective to merely say a political party had a campaign fund of so many thousand sollars. There are some who now think that Mr. Pugsley was on the inside of all the Blair-Russell deal. He has gone so far and Mr. Aylesworth has gone so far that the whole truth must now come out. Who supplied these immense funds. Who supplied these immense funds, for the Conservatives were not the only party with a fund? Isn't it time the people found out? You must not forget that Mr. Bourasse said in parliament that nearly every candidate was assisted out of party funds. There must have been literally millions in it, to judge by what these men are say-

judge by what these men are saying these days.

The World is surprised that the Hon. Mr. Pugsley has taken the reference to him so much to heart. What The World said was in itself inhalf, the harmony of feeling being were some persons who thought Mr Pugsley knew all about the Blairsuch that debate found no place in the proceedings.

Pussell deal. Ferhaps Mr. Pugsley's own recent speeches gave this inthe proceedings.

It was evident that the data prepared by Controllers Ward, Harrison dicated that he was not altogether in the data by Controllers ward, Harrison dicated that he was not altogether in the controllers ward. the dark as to the Blair-Russell dea which is a matter of political intelli-gence and as such presumably not taken to eliminate level crossings in United States cities had lent very opportune aid in convincing certain wavering aldermen of the merits and If the slight reference The World has made to what some persons think Mr Pugsley knows about that deal, has so upset him there must be something in that deal so fearsome that it should in the public interest be brought out; or, Mr. Pugsley is supersensitive.

If Mr. Pugsley's object is to drag forth the horrid details of the Blair-Russell deal, The World is only too pleased to do what it can to help him. If to attain his object, he wishes to sue The World for libel, The World will stand the suit, for of its own motion and by dint of spending much money, The World, up to the present, has been unable to get at the real facts of that famous political deal. Now, peradventure, with the co-operation of Mr. Pugsley those facts will be revealed to the public of Canada. be revealed to the public of Canada.

The World has not had an opportunity of consulting its solicitor regarding Mr. Pugsley's notice, but gives him credit for thinking that there is garding Mr. Pugsley's notice, but gives plained that apparently nobody each seemed to want it. Canada will not have it, Australia will not have it, and Great Britain will not limit her heart of the country's great financial and that an action against The World into drydock at Levis.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—From the pul-him credit for thinking that there is also take the Mongolian's passengers. him credit for thinking that there is also take the Mongolian's passengers. If necessary the Mongolian will be put and that an action against The World into drydock at Levis. World will co-operate with Mr. Pugsley and will try to obtain the services of Hon. A. B. Aylesworth in this publie duty.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WELCOME DOMINION OF NEW ZEALAND.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Sept. 26.—(C.A.P. Cable.)—Do-minion Day was celebrated with great rejoicing. Australia, Natal and Transvaal sent congratula-

The Standard takes opportunity to read New Zealand a homily on the emigration question, urging her to follow the example of the great Dominion of the

## Christian hands with one dollar, the pos-MUST MAKE GOOD.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—James A. Moffit, president of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, has been subpoenaed to appear before the federal grand There is daily in all the papers some interesting wedding announcement, and your turn to be named "among jury here Tuesday next to substantiate his statement that other shippers into the papers of the federal grand jury here Tuesday next to substantiate his statement that other shippers in the papers of the federal grand jury here. have been as guilty as the Standard Oil Co. of accepting rebates.

Library Opened at Peel. LONDON, Sept. 26.—(C.A.P. Cable.)-The complete free library persented by J. K. Ward of Montreal, with endowment, was publicly opened at Peel, Isle of Man, to-day,

Singer Married Planist. LONDON, Sept. 26.—Mile. Zelie De-lussan, the famous singer who toured Canada in 1968, has married her pianist, Picture Framing, Geddes, 431 Spadina. Argelo Fronchi.

# IN THE POLITICAL PRESERVING SEASON.



POLITICAL HOUSEWIFE: An' it's the busy woman I'd be, Allen Aylesworth, if I preserved all that me Maclean sends up to the House to be preserved.

# BRITSH GOURT IN THE BULDER OTTAWA GIR To Settle Damage Claim ——Commander Spain to Make Re port. MONTREAL, Sept. 28.—(Special.)—BoThe Robirt Reford Co, to-day, stated that the legal fight in connection with the recent collision between the Alian Liner Mongolian and the Thompson time recent collision between the Alian Liner Mongolian and the Thompson taking place on the high seas and the British marithmic courts being recognized as the highest possible author investigating the Quebe bridge disaster; Collingwood Schreiber, consulting the Quebe bridge disaster; Collingwood Schreiber and soon made himself agreeable in the British marithmic courts being recognized as the highest possible authorized to employ a competent of the distribution of the president of the Montreal, but state that she will tranship her perishable carge to the government. He corresponddontreal, but state that she will tranship her perishable carge to the government. He correspondformation that he was a real estate to first duties of the recently appointed that in 1903 the half asked to be a distribution to the government. He correspondformation that he was a real estate to the government. He correspondformation that he was a real estate to the government. He correspondformation that he was a real estate to the government. He correspondformation that he was a real estate to the government. He correspondto the great responsibilities for the high honor of being between the high principles of the work provided the total the distributions. The conference of the high honor of being between the high principle

report that the Mongolian will return to Montreal, but state that she will

The Hurona is proceeding under slow steam to Montreal, traveling about eight knots an hour, and will probably reach this port about day-Commander Spain will open an off-

cial enquiry into the collision on behalf of the Canadian Government. opening the wrecking court at Quebec in a few days.

MEDAL FOR BRAVE BOY. Guy Armstrong is Honored by Royal Canadian Humane Association.

The medal of the Royal Canadian Humane Association was yesterday pre-sented to Masfer Guy Armstrong for conspicuous courage and persistence in attempting the rescue of Russell Arm-sirong from drowning at Hanlan's Point on July 22 last. H. P. Dwight, chairman of the investigating gover-nors, made the presentation on behalf of the Royal Canadian Humane Asso-

NO ALLUREMENT FOR ROOT.

RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 26.—United States Secretary of State Root, while in Richmond to-day, stated emphatically that he has no presidential aspirations, and that the presidency has no allurements.

CRUSHED IN THRESHER.

LABROQUERIE, Man., Sept. 26.— (Special.)—Camille Balley, while moving a threshing outfit, attempted to oil a part of the engine and his knee was caught in the driving gear, crushing it to pieces. The engine had to be reversed to remove the limb. Bailey succumbed about four hours afterwards

never been discussed. He was of opinion that under the present railway act the board would have jurisdic-

authorized to employ a competent bridge engineer to watch the work formation that he was a real estate president in place of Dr. Loudon, who had resigned, and he thought that they

however, and he must have had authority to do so. Chairman Holgate expressed the belief that such an order-in-council must exist and could no doubt be found in the records of the privy council.

To Prof. Kerry the witness stated that so far as he knew the question of the iurisdiction of the railway consission in respect to this matter had never been discussed. He was of the winds and says that creditors started investing and says that creditors started investing and says that creditors started investing which he had shown when holding the other important offices that he had filled that so far as he knew the question adds that on Tuesday, Sept. 17, Mr. Lang left the Windsor and last Saturday the larger and more onerous day started for New York, but alone. The paper goes into further details that the same sound common-sense which he had shown when holding the other important offices that he had filled that so far as he knew the question adds that on Tuesday, Sept. 17, Mr. Lang left the Windsor and last Saturday the had great pleasure in calling him day started for New York, but alone. The Falconer said that he accepted

Oscar Hudson & Co., Chartered Ac- the honor with a profound sense of his

# PROPOSAL FOR SETTLEMENT

TOKIO, Sept. 26.—The foreign office has received a communication from Baron Komura, Japanese ambassador in London, which is understood to contain a proposal for the settlement of the Japanese situation in Canada. The contents of this communication have not been

Brilliant Scenes at Inaugural---Dr. Falconer on Relations of College and State.

The chancellor, Sir William Ralph Meredith, the members of the faculties and the guests of the University of Toronto yesterday afternoon presented a very picturesque appearance in their gowns and robes of office as they passed over the campus to the convaca-tion hall, which was crowded with a brilliant and representative audience of ladies and gentiemen, prinaudience of ladies and gentiemen, principally from this city, on the occasion of the installation of Dr. Falconer as president of Toronto University, and the presentation to several distinguished gentlemen of the honorary degree of LLD. The long procession was preceded by Dr. Marlow and Ernie Patterson and Robert Martin, beadle of the university, each carrying a mace, Among those present on the platform and in reserved seats in the convocation hall were: The Lieutenant-Governor Sir William Mortimer Clark and his aide de camp, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir W.

de camp. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir W. R. Meredith, Sir Sandford Fleining, Dr. Falconer, Archbishop Sweatman, Hon. Messrs. Whitney, Pyne and Foy, Principal Peterson, Principal Hutton, Principal Dyas, Rev Dr. Burwash, Dr B E. Walker, Justice Osler, Rev Principal T R O'Meara, Rev Principal Macklem, Dean Ellis, Chancellor Ellis, Hon Dr Young, Prof Rayner, Prof F H Wallis, Prof D L Walker, Dr John Burwash, Prof. McGregor Young, Prof Wrong.

cipal Auden, Dr W P Caven, Prof J C McLennan, Prof A H Young, Principal Hare of Whitby, Dean Reeve, Chancellor Jones, Mayor Coatsworth, Prof Cox, W F Maclean, M.P., Prof Edgar, Prof Boyle, Prof J C Roberts, Prof A D Lang, Mr. Speaker Crawford, R R Cockburn and Dr Ham.

The chancellor, Sir William Meredith, presided over the ceremonies. Principal Falconer in his reply dwelt particularly upon the relationship existing between the nation and its educational institutions.

and Mr. Lang, whose cards bore the information that he was a real estate broker with offices at \$2 Wall-street, for the government. He correspondent of the government. He correspondent with Mr. Nichols, a well-known bridge engineer of New York, and also, the government of New York, and also, whose cards bore the information that he was a real estate broker with offices at \$2 Wall-street, New York City, became very popular and the word of New York, and also, which is a large number of young and the first ter. Mr. Cooper did not favor the said he was a son of J. Lang of the said he had an embarrassing amount of money acclimulated in the real estate that in the making of the general delay of eminent respectability. To her the said of the said he was a son of the said the plans of the said he was a son of the said the plans of the sai

Dr. Falconer said that he accepted DSAL FOR SETTLEMENT

OF JAPANESE LABOR DISPUTE

KIO, Sept. 26.—The foreign office has received a communim Baron Komura, Japanese ambassador in London which is the honor with a profound sense of his responsibility. The University of Toronto was a great university, which had made splendid contributions to the progress of this country. Its professors had maintained a high standard of teaching and had rendered services to letters, to science, and to the professions; its students were of excellent quality; it possessed a distinguished body of alumni; on its board of governors were men who had proved their devotion to its welfare, and it had redevotion to its welfare, and it had re-ceived generous recognition from the government of the province.

If the university to-day seemed to stand at the beginning of its expan

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