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SPEAKER ST. JOHN DEAD

Passed Into Condition Known as Diabetic Coma, But Was Conscious From 2 a.m. on Sunday.

Will Be Preceded by Religious Service in Speaker's Chambers -Church Service Will Be Held Tuesday Night.

Hon. J. W. St. John, Speaker of the Ontario Legislature, died at noon Sunday at the Toronto General Hospital. The funeral will take place on Wednesday, preceded by a service at the Speaker's chambers in the legislative building, Queen's Park, at 2 p.m.

funeral by the Ontario Legislature. It was two weeks ago this morning that the news of Mr. St. John's illness was made public, he having been operated on for appendicitis the night

On the previous Saturday night at 10 o'clock Mr. St. John was taken with pains and sought relief before retiring. Next morning he felt no better, and became confined to the house, while he sought local remedies to relieve the pain.

Operation Necessary.

on Wednesday last, which improvedied at 12 o'clock on Sunday. He was usconscious from 2 a. m. Sunday until his death.

Public Funeral.

ed from a state funeral).

interment will be at Mount Pleasant.

this afternoon of the government artangements. The house will meet at 3 stainer, he had never known the taste o'clock as usual. The clark of the house will announce the death of the Speaker. Premier Whitney will state that he has acquainted His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor with the fact, and received permission to elect a new Speaker.

G. F. Marter, an old friend of his and himself at present in a weak condition from a chronic malady, was unable last night to say much, but spoke at few words of warm sympathy.

William Hamilton, another member

it is understood, being the government nominee. Upon his election, the house will adjourn for a short time until the new Speaker has been presented to his honor. The house will then proceed to business and a night session will be new Speaker has been presented to his honor. The house will then proceed to husiness, and a night session will be held. The house will also sit on Tuesday, but will adjourn over for the funeral on that day. The house will sit at 2 o'clock on Thursday and Friday, with night sessions, and will conclude its business some time on Friday. Austin. another temperance of the funeral on that day. The house when he refused to have any kind of wine or alcoholic drink at his official dinners.

Austin. another temperance of the submitting the temperance at particular from fracture and concuss.

Squires had been visiting friends on St. Patrick-street, and was on the way. St. Patrick-street, but somehow—he cannot say, althouse missing the move when the starboard hawser.

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The Britain was just starting to move when the starboard hawser snapped, swill not prove

was the only Speaker who died in the tation. ish house of commons no Speaker has died since Speaker Williams in 1788.

Mr. St. John's death is the third in the present legislature, Henry Carsellen, Hamilton East, and George N.

"In any active work we were always sure of help from him." said Mr. Austin. "and often received his financial assistance."

Almost, if not his last, appearance on a public platform was at a political

PROBS: Strong westerl yand northwesterly winds;

TWO THINGS NECESSARY

On Trains Five Cents.

RELAPSE CAME FRIDAY

PUBLIC FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

The deceased will be given a public

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the family physician, Dr. Bascom, was sent for. In the evening, the Speaker an immediate operation would give ture has met with a great loss in his him the only chance of recovery. Accordingly, he was removed to the

cance of the late Speaker's rapid reduction of weight, over which he had been wont to make merry.

Since then his life has been despair—

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Since ed of. He rallied, however, somewhat condition known as diabetic coma. He

timate friend of Mr. St. John, and Hon.

A cabinet meeting was held on Sunday afternoon, as soon as the ministers had been acquainted with the news. Preliminary arrangements were made a public funeral (to be distinguish-The last public funeral in this pro-

H. Hincks will conduct the service on cheerfulness under all circumstances. Wednesday at 2 p.m. The public fun- Of his kindness of heart it is unneceseral will be held at the Speaker's apartments in the parliament buildings, who are Rev. Mr. Hincks will also officiate. The in him." Further announcements will be made

Speaker Browler Whitney will state of house will announce the death of the Speaker Browler Whitney will state of himself at present in a weak con-

The election will then take place, Hon. Thomas Crawford, the acting Speaker, it is understood, being the government, and the place of the executive of the Dominion Alliance, said that Mr. St. John had no direct connection with any temperance

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The Late J.W.St. John

LOSS TO LEGISLATURE AND TO THE COUNTRY **VOIGED BY THE PREMIER**

Many Tributes of Respect to Dead Speaker by Those Who Knew. Him Best-His Pastor's Sorrow.

The premier, Hon. J. P. Whitney, gave he following statement to The World last night:

"The Speaker was a man who stood very high in the public estimation, much becoming worse, Dr. W. P. Caven was called in consultation. His nephew, more so perhaps than the average man. He made an admirable presiding officer While the colonists are anxious to give Dr. Glendinning, was also present. It and personally deserved, as he receive the mother country advantages, they was then decided that he had a very ed, the respect of all who knew him. acute form of appendicitis, and that The government feel that the legisla-

Leader Graham's Tribute,

Toronto General Hospital in an amoulance. He arrived there at 11 p. m., when an operation was immediately performed by Dr. Bruce. The operation showed a most critical condition, as his appendix was gangrenous.

Immediately after the operation, Dr. Immediately after the operation of the opposition, said:

"It is difficult to realize that he who but a few short days ago was in his place in the Speaker's chair is now numbered among the great host who but a few short days ago was in his place in the Speaker's chair is now numbered among the great host who but a few short days ago was in his place in the Speaker's chair is now numbered among the great host who but a few short days ago was in his place in the Speaker's chair is now numbered among the great host who but a few short days ago was in his place in the Speaker's chair is now numbered among the great host who but a few short days ago was in his place in the Speaker's chair is now numbered among the great host who but a few short days ago was in his place in the Speaker's chair is now numbered among the great host who but a few short days ago was in his place in the Speaker's chair is now numbered among the principle of preferential treatment for products and manufactures of the principle of preferential treatment for products and manufactures of the principle of preferential treatment for products and manufactures of the principle of preferential treatment for products and manufactures of the principle of preferential treatment of the principle of preferential treatment of the principl Hon. George P. Graham, the le of the opposition, said: bowel was almost perforated, and that had the operation been delayed for a few hours more, death would have resulted from gangrene.

In additional time that the continuance of such preferential treatment to British products and manufactures is largely dependent upon the granting of some recipional privileges to British colonies." Mr. St. John made a most satisfactory recovery from the operation; so much so that, toward the end of the first week, the attending physician and marked by the same ardor that characterized his every action. As a political statement of the same are considered as a characterized his every action. As a political statement of the same are considered as a characterized his every action. Dr. John Caven considered him out of danger.

Unfortunately, however, he was suffering from a chronic malady, dia-betes, which suddenly took on an interest difficulty of the problem will be to draw the distinction between understand the big heart and kindly Great Britain's position as a European Priends understood then the signifi- nature of the man. In his death the power and as the mother country of a

and fair to everyone, and his social cerned, whilst at the same time, under qualities rendered him a general favor- the existing conditions, any colony

will each make a statement when the house meets to-day.

Who Will Succeed Him? There were present at the death-bed, clong with Mrs. St. John and his daughter, Miss Winnie, Dr. Glendinning, his nephew; Mrs. Glendinning, his sister; Fisher of North Toronto, W. A. Baird, money for a common defence upon a Paulin, another nephew; F. G. Lee, busekeeper at the parliament buildings and for twenty cover work and the parliament buildings and for twenty cover work and the parliament buildings and for twenty cover work and the parliament buildings and for twenty cover work and the parliament buildings and for twenty cover work and the parliament buildings and for twenty cover work and the parliament buildings are specifically as a problem of the parliament buildings are specifically as a problem of the parliament buildings are specifically as a problem of the parliament buildings are specifically as a problem of the parliament buildings are specifically as a problem of the parliament buildings are specifically as a problem of the parliament buildings are specifically as a problem of the parliament buildings are problem. housekeeper at the parliament buildings, and for twenty-seven years an intion with the vacancy in the legisla-ture caused by Mr. St. John's death. It is not likely that the Liberals will offer any opposition to the Conservative perial council, at which questions concandidate during the remainder of the present parliament.

Testimonies of the high esteem Mr. St. John was held in are to be heard on

Always Cheerful

The last public funeral in this province was that of Sir Oliver Mowat in April, 1903.

The body was taken to the late residence, 194 Dunn-avenue, where it will remain until the service on Tuesday, evening in Dunn-avenue Methodist, Church, the pastor of which, Rev. W.
H. Hincks, will conduct the service on the cheerfulness under all circumstations.

Temperance Advocate.

er to die in the Ontario parliament, or in any parliament of Ontario or Upper it a little more difficult. Mr. Austin thought principles, even tho public life made it a little more difficult. Mr. Austin thought that the late Speaker was rather proud of his temperance repurate to the only Speaker who died in the late of the late speaker was rather proud of his temperance repurates of the late speaker was rather proud of his temperance repurates of the late speaker was rather proud of his temperance repurates of the late speaker was rather proud of his temperance repurates of the late speaker was rather proud of his temperance principles, even the public life made in the late speaker was rather proud of his temperance principles.

minion house since 1867. In the Bri- "In any active work we were al-

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BOTHA TO CONFERENCE

Popular Interest in Meeting of Premiers Enhanced by Participation of Great Colonial Statesmen.

London, April 6.-The fourth colonial conference, which will assemble here April 15, promises to be the most interesting and most important yet held, altho the absence of Joseph Chamberlain, the ex-colonial secretary, whose imperialistic enthusiasm gave the movment its greatest impetus, and the death of his personal antithesis, the bluff and picturesque Richard Seddon, premier of New Zealand, will be great-

Popular interest in the conference is enhanced by the participation of Dr. Jameson, the famous Transvaal raider, who is now premier of Cape Colony, and General Louis Botha, premier of the newly-reconstructed Transvaal. Aifred Deakin, the Australian premier; Sir Joseph G. Ward, premier of New Zealand; Frederick R. Meer, pre-New Zealand; Frederick R. Meer, premier of Natal, and Dr. Jameson, whose health is now precarious, have already arrived in London, and Premier Sir Robert Bond of Newfoundland and Goreral Botha are on their way here.

Premier Botha embarked at Capetown on March 27, with the declared

town on March 27, with the declared purpose of convincing Great Britain of the loyalty of her Dutch subjects. He will be given a hearty and official wel-come on his arrival at Southampton which will echo public feeling. Questions for Conference.

The most important questions slated for discussion during the conference are; A project for a permanent council; preferential trade between the colonies and Great Britain and among the colonies themselves; imperial defence; emigration and minor penny postage, naturalization and pa tent laws.

which yield them no return.

Premiers Laurier and Deakin have already gone on record to this effect, and the tendency of colonial opinion seems to be voiced by the following

This would mean taking a step away from free trade, and the government appears anxious to evade that dilemma

Imperial Defence, The next thorny question is that of mperial defence, on which greatly con-

Thus, it will be argued, Great Britain could not expect the colonies to bind themselves to assist her in any Euro-"He was an ideal Speaker, courteous pean war in which they were not conment was maintained thruout Thursday. He had a relapse again on Friday, when he gradually passed into a condition and the members," said Mr. Mac-with the members, and the condition of the existing conditions any colony could embroid Great Britain in war without incurring any but the moral conditions and the moral conditions and the moral conditions and the moral conditions are conditions. The premier and Hon. G. P. Graham obligation to come to her assistance. without incurring any but the moral The idea is to endeavor, if possible, to arrive at some agreement or alliance

population and revenue basis. Dr. Jameson intends to propose the rganization of some plan whereby contributions from each colony should be equitably fixed on the condition that colonies be represented upon the im-

cerning the peace of the empire shall be discussed. Colonial Contributions. Premier Ward of New Zealand favors increasing the colonial naval con-tributions to the imperial defence. Australia is determined to bring up the Asiatic exclusion question, and Premier Ward declared, on being interviewed on the subject, that New Zealand was against the admission of Chinese and Japanese, between whom and New Zealanders he sees the inevit- mit them to do so. Such a preference

able struggle for supremacy. The pre-"We object to being bound by treaties in which we have no voice to admit Asiatics freely." coms in the Hotel Cecil for the enterainment of the premiers, their staffs, ference, and families. The visitors will be bannueted extensively, and will be given

Empress in Brief Peril the freedom of several cities. CAN'T TELL WHAT HAPPENED John Squires, Hit by McCaul Street

Car, Severely Injured. John Squires, 12 Humbert-avenue was layed thru a weak hawser, while the run down by a northbound McCaul-

street trolley at 3.30 yesterday after-

port, and narrowly missing the Don-

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Vermont Complains To Secretary Root Of Quebec's Action

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LAST WORD TO PREMIER

Halifax Board of Trade Ask Him to

Arrange Reciprocity With

West Indies.

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After the ship's arrival here, civic

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mier that business was somewhat dull

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the imperial government would per-

Empress of Britain was pulling out

aldson liner Cassandra, lying at the

wharf on the other side of the harbor,

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versed engines instead of going ahead.

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Old Man Ontario: You'll Have a Great Garden Here, Adam, When

Sanadians License Seining in Mississquoi Bay in Alleged Violation of Promise to Contrary.

St. Alban's, Vt., April 6. - United States Senator Redfield Proctor has Halifax, N.S., April 7.—(Special.)written to Secretary Elihu Root of the state department, calling his attention The C.P.R. SS. "Empress of Britain" to the action of the Quebec authorities sailed at 11 o'clock Saturday night. Sir Wilfrid Laurier joined the ship. Bay, part of Lake Champlain, in alat St. John, and Hon. Mr. Brodeur, Sir Frederick Borden and Sir Robert leged violation of a promise to the contrary, said to have been made last year Bond, premier of Newfoundland, boardby Jean Provost, minister of fisheries,

at Quebec. It is understood here that Secretary and board of trade delegations called on Sir Wilfrid. Replying to Mayor bringing the matter to the notice of the British ambassador, Mr. Bryce. In his letter to the secretary, Sena-tor Proctor said that the people of in Halifax at present, Sir Wilfrid

Vermont are very indignant over the action of the Quebec authorities.

"There is," he wrote, "a United States government hatchery built and have the transcontinental and C.P.R. operated by the United States fish com-To a question put by a reporter as mission six miles up Missisquoi River from the place where the Canadian length of his stay in England, Sir Wilfrid replied that "he never percensed seiners are operating, and the Quebec government, besides its shame-A memorial touching trade relations ful breach of faith, directly injures and between Canada and the West Indies, insults our government by licensing seining to catch all fish that are on and bearing on the recent visit of representatives of the Canadian board the way up to our hatchery, where to the West Indies, was handed Sir Wilfrid by A. T. Weldon, secretary Halifax board. The memorial states their spawn would be taken and hatched and young fish be put back in the ake for the benefit of Canadians and that as Canada had granted preferential treatment to the British West Indies, the West Indies are disposed Americans alike "Does not this situation, Mr. Secretary, call for peremptory action on your when the subject comes up for review to reciprocate by a preference to Canadian products, but doubt whether

DON VALLEY MAPLE SYRUP.

the British West Indies would be The thousand big maple trees in a great advantage to Canada in her competition with the United States Donlands Farm sugar bush ran the for West Indian trade, and Premier sap buckets to overflowing on Friday Laurier is asked to secure Britain's and Saturday, and the evaporator was consent to the West Indies granting kept busy boiling the sap down to such preference at the colonial consyrup. On Saturday night the syrup tank had almost 50 gallons of pure maple syrup, absolutely nothing but sap reduced to thick syrup, above the By Snapping of Hawser standard test of 35 1-2 on the saccrometer. Thirty gallons of this most St. John, N. B., April 7.—Sir Wilfrid delectable Canadian product will be state of anxiety. St. John, N. B., April 7.—Sir Wilfrid on sale at Michie's this morning at a for an imperial gallon tin, and \$1 for a quart bottle

Every package has the firm's label, and is hand numbered. from St. John Friday night.

The huge greyhound had just swung out from her berth at Sand Point. She langthwise in the harbor, with her

Donlands sugar bush is in the Don Valley, seven miles from Toronto's city hall, and is quite a curiosity these days.

SUICIDES FROM FERRY.

Quebec, April 7.-A young bout 24 years old, named Joseph Picaud from Cacouna, fell from the erry boat between Quebec and Levis, about 3 o'clock this afternoon and was drowned. His body has not yet been secovered. It seems to be a case of suicide

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FOSTER SPEAKS TUESDAY ON INSURANCE REPORT

This, With the Hyman Non-Resignation, Will Keep House Till the Twentieth.

Ottawa, April 7.-(Special.)-Taking into consideration the amount of unin licensing seining in the Missisquoi finished business, it is scarcely possible that prorogation can take place article to-day very similar, in fact, before the 20th.

There are estimates to pass; the iron and steel bounties and railway The French-Conservative paper says subsidies to put thru, and several important government measures to be dealt with, altho, perhaps, two of the Root has announced his intention of most contentious — the land bill and the Patent Medicine Act-may be

be rushed at the finish.

Besides the purely formal and set business of the session, two important subjects remain to be taken up and threshed out. On Tuesday the report of the insurance commission will be dealt with by Mr. Foster, and a prime

debate may be expected to ensue upon Then there is the Hyman case still in a state of suspension. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is off record as holding that Mr. Hyman must resign his seat, and the question asked daily since that de-liverance is, "Why the delay?" One thing certain is that Mr. Hyman is not retaining public sympathy by the course he sees fit to pursue. This will be made dramatically clear

EXPRESS RUNNER MISSING.

day this week.

in the house, as it doubtless will some

Wife of Gordon Cooper Auxious as to His Whereabouts,

Gordon Cooper, aged 26. Canadian Express messenger, is missing. He left Thursday morning, it is alleged, to take his run. Toronto to Fort Erie, but has not returned to his boarding place since. His wife, who is ill at Balmy Beach Hosiptal, has been making enquiries, and is in a

At the office of the company it was learned that a man of that name had McNaughton of South Bunnings re been engaged there, but had quit the ceived fatal injuries in a runaway. service to work for healey, the bag-gageman, and that he lived in a room subway on Grand River-street by in the Nordheimer Building. than this no information could be obtained.

Mr. Cooper is about 26 years of age, of fair complexion, and cleanshaven.

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Devlin, M.P., Trusts ... Leaders, Some of Them, Because of Cleanliness of Their Lives.

LE CANADIEN'S BOLD ARTICLE

Says Country Can't Afford to Have Ministers Who Behave Like Bums of Recorder's Court.

Montreal, April 7 .- (Special.)-"Fellow Liberals, let the flashlight be turned upon our leaders at Ottawa, for they can stand it, but I tell you here to-night that we will not retailate. We respect ourselves, our party, and our country too much for that," was the statement made at the Reform Club by Charles R. Devlin, M.P. for Nicolet, where he was the guest of honor last evening, the leading Liberals of the city being pre-

Another feature of the evening was the very vigorous speech from E. M. MacDonald, M.P., of Pictou.

Mr. Devlin's peroration was devoted to the retirement of the minister of railways, brought about, he said, by a section of the opposition which, being unable to assail the government on its general policy, had resorted to a policy of espionage with regard to the private life of a minister of the crown. Slander, he declared, was the last refuge of a lost

ter of the crown. Slander, he declared, was the last refuge of a lost party. He trusted his leaders because of the cleanliness of Aheir lives.

"Take," he said, "Laurier, Fisher, Fielding, Lemieux, Brodeur and Cartwright, and where can you find better men?"

of the ecltor of The Heraid, J. C. Walsh, who said the stalwarts of Walsh, who said the stalwarts of Mcntreal Liberalism wanted the parliamentary Liberals to strike back in order that the Fosters, the Lefurgeys, and the Bennetts may be put in their proper place in the estimation of the people of Canada.

'I think," he said, "that the message of the Montreal Liberals to the members of the government party in the

bers of the government party in the house of commons should be that if they are struck they should strike back and strike back very hard at

People Will Not Endure Minister Who Acts Badly

Montreal, April 7.—(Special.)—Le Canadien promises another outspoken to the one immediately preceding the retirement of Hon. H. R. Emmerson. that Sir Wilfrid Laurier made it quite clear that he does not wish to have an investigation.

"We deplore," the paper adds, "this grave mistake on the part of the prime minister, as he should not have acted The senate is in no mood, either, to in this manner. He should not defy an entire country and expose the na-tion in order to save his party. In refusing an investigation he shows that he does not want the people to be made acquainted with the truth. the people of Canada have rights that cannot be overlooked or denied, neither has Sir Wilfrid Laurier the right to ignore or deride them.

people will not endure any "The longer the very grave rumors which are circulating on all sides and in the best informed circles regarding certain ministers. The people of this country will not stand by and see their representatives and ministers of the crown behave themselves like people we see every morning before the recorder's court. A minister who gets drunk every day and bums round with bad women cannot wisely administer his department. The people pay him \$10,000 a year for his work, and the moment such scandalous rumors get affoat the people should know if is any truth in them. Sir Wilfrid should not, therefore, prevent the light from being shed on this matter. They want to know the whole truth and the prime minister will regret the mistake he has made."

KILLED IN RUNAWAY.

Horse Takes Fright at Train and Throws Driver to Payement.

Paris, April 6 .- This morning Robert McNaughton of South Dumfries resubway on Grand River-street by a train and dashed down the long hill at a breakneck speed, crashing into the iron drinking fountain and breaking it in two. The man's head struck the pave-

ment with terrible force, and his skull was crushed. He died this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Postmaster-General Buxton Makes

Announcement at Aberdeen A synonym for all that is beautiful and (Canadian Associated Press Cable.) London, April 7.-Sidney Buxton, postmaster-general, speaking at Aberer rates on newspapers and magazines

to Canada shortly.