

HOUSE OF COMMONS EULOGIZES THE EXEMPLARY LIFE OF LATE SIR WILFRID LAURIER

Sir Thomas White, Acting Premier, Pays a Fitting Tribute to the Memory of the Departed Chief—His Strong Attachment and Devotion to the Ideals of Freedom and Liberty Were Lauded.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 25.—Tribute was paid in the House of Commons this afternoon to the memory of the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Sir Thomas White, the acting premier, said the death of Sir Wilfrid had removed a most distinguished and commanding personality from the stage of public life.

"During his long career," said Sir Thomas, "he had been identified with all the great political controversies since the period of Confederation. His name has carried far beyond the boundaries of Canada, and in Britain and France and the United States, as well as in other countries, the name of Sir Wilfrid Laurier has long been respected and admired as one of the outstanding statesmen of the world."

"With such a career, with such titles to distinction, we of this house may well look upon this occasion with pride to ourselves, and in appreciation of him examine as to the nature of the political principles to which he subscribed his characteristics as a statesman, the personal qualities and attributes of the man himself and the sources of the great power and influence which he exercised within and without the halls of parliament."

Sir Thomas said the principles which guided Sir Wilfrid's political actions were his strong attachment and devotion to the ideals of freedom and liberty, personal, civil and religious.

He believed in freedom of opinion, free speech, freedom of conscience. That these were his views might be gathered not only from his own speeches but from the names of those whom he followed, Gladstone, Bright and Lincoln. These names were often on his lips and he had diligently studied their career and utterances.

"From this starting point of attachment," said Sir Thomas, "he was led to greatly admire the British political system and the security and guarantees for liberty which it embodies and affords. He was a great constitutionalist, an ardent upholder of principles of free government, with all that it involves. It seems to me at times

thinking, he said, of the beautiful way in which the departed leader had been wont to speak on occasions somewhat similar to this, and it made him long "for the touch of a vanished hand, and the sound of a voice that is still."

The work which Sir Wilfrid Laurier had accomplished in securing for Canada her proper place under the folds of the British flag was, in the speaker's opinion, of prime importance. At the Queen's Jubilee, the coronation of King Edward and other great occasions, his presence had been of the utmost value in establishing firmly the position of the dominion.

Sir Wilfrid, said Mr. Mackenzie, was a man of the soil. He could understand the feelings of the people because he had grown and lived with them. If he had been born in any other country, in the United States, for example, his position, the speaker said, would have been similar to that of Washington or Lincoln.

From Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux followed. The whisper of death, he said, had passed over the Home. In the words of the poet, "the trumpet's silver voice is still the warden's silent on the sill, but death was a law and not a calamity. Let it be said to him who from the grave, yesterday, and tomorrow would come to write the biography of Sir Wilfrid, that none better than Sir Wilfrid understood this great fact. For a long time Sir Wilfrid had been preparing himself for the passage from life into death. It was without bitterness and with a smile on his lips that the old fighter went to his grave."

Sir Wilfrid's sentiments, Mr. Lemieux said, were essentially Canadian. He loved France which had given him liberty, but the first place in his heart was always for Canada. He was above all things profoundly Canadian.

ROAD ENGINEER'S ANNUAL REPORT

The annual report of the road engineer, G. N. Hatfield, was presented to the council yesterday, and contains some very interesting figures about the work done on the streets during the year. New pavements to a value of \$44,050.95 were laid. There was expended for repairs to Macadam streets \$23,627.86; scavenger work cost, east side, \$23,455.51; north end, \$17,827.75; west side \$4,971.56; a total of \$51,249.82 for street cleaning for the city. The repairs to sidewalks on the east side, \$8,746.87; north end, \$1,897.33; west side, \$644.35 a total of \$9,070.55.

The engineer recommends that the council yesterday, and contains some very interesting figures about the work done on the streets during the year. New pavements to a value of \$44,050.95 were laid. There was expended for repairs to Macadam streets \$23,627.86; scavenger work cost, east side, \$23,455.51; north end, \$17,827.75; west side \$4,971.56; a total of \$51,249.82 for street cleaning for the city. The repairs to sidewalks on the east side, \$8,746.87; north end, \$1,897.33; west side, \$644.35 a total of \$9,070.55.

WEDDING PRESENTS EXHIBITED AT ST. JAMES' PALACE

Nearly Seven Hundred Presents to Princess Patricia and Commander Ramsay Are on View—Many Canadian Presents in the Lot.

London, Feb. 25.—(By Canadian Associated Press)—Nearly seven hundred presents to Princess Patricia and Commander Ramsay are on view at the St. James' Palace today. A remarkable feature was the extensive collection of jade articles, whilst furniture, silver and glass ornaments encircled with sea shells apparently through long immersion in the bed of the ocean. This present bore the initials of the bride and groom.

Another little gift was a set of cuff links with the Canadian arms, marked "Princess Patricia, 1919." The following are the principal gifts:

From the Royal Family, the King and Queen, silver caskets. Queen Alexandra, silver coffee service, Indian shawls and diamond pin. Duke of Connaught, household linen and antique chair. Princess Louise, dinner service. Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught, mahogany table. Prince Arthur, suit trays. Princess Arthur, cigarette lighter. Princess Patricia to bridegroom, dressing case and valuable suit. Bridegroom to bride, fitted bag of Chinese tucker.

The following Canadian presents have already arrived: Colonel Adams, Medical Corps, Montreal, picture by Samuel Prout. Lady Allan, Chinese writing set. Major General Biddell, lamp. Mrs. George Dawson, of Yukon, gold enamel spoon. Colonel Blaylock, silver mounted tea case. Sir Robert Borden, mahogany sofa. Mrs. Rivers Burkeley, Works of Shakespeare. Sir Henry and Lady Bursall, visitore book.

Officers of the First Canadian Division, silver casket with a hundred guineas. Canada Club, writing table. Hon. Colonel of Empire, jewel box. Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, bowl and stand. Lady Drummond, silver cup. Sir George and Lady Foster, silver sauce boats. Mrs. Hamilton Gault, picture from Canada.

Miss Edna Hendrie, tortoise-shell. Lady Holt, books. Sir Edward and Lady Kemp, antique fender stool. Colonel Herbert Wilson, antique silver cup. Lord Mount Stephen, cheque. Colonel Pelly, silver ink stand, made from the hoof of his charger. Sir George and Lady Perley, tea and coffee services. Princess Patricia's Club, cushion. Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, scroll. Mr. and Mrs. Percival Ridout, silver beaker. Commander and Mrs. J. K. L. Ross, cigarette case. Sir Charles and Lady Ross, mantle case set. Lord and Lady Shaughnessy, oval picture. Hon. Alfred Shaughnessy, engraved cup. Lord Strathcona, diamond brooch and cheque. Other presents were—The Duke of Argyll and Miss Elsie Campbell, picture. Mr. and Mrs. Waldorf Astor, Persian bar. Miss Mary Barton, water color of Quebec. Admiral Beatty, antique silver. Lord and Lady Cheylesmore, bureau. Lady Randolph Churchill, jade box. Marquis and Marchioness of Crowe, antique prayer book. Colonel and Mrs. Fildner, antique silver box. Countess and Lady Sybil Grey, cigarette case. Hon. Rupert and Lady Guinness, Irish spoon. Admiral Jellicoe, photo frame. Major Maltrud Kerzy, antique crucifix. Rudyard Kipling, set of his own works. Marquis of Landowne, silver jug. Bishop of London, a book of poetry. Hon. Walter Long, books. Lord and Lady Merz, campanile screen. Countess of Minto, cigarette box. Sir Malcolm Murray, silver bell. Lord Northcliffe, antique mirror. General and Lady Paget, silver bowl. General and Lady Plumer, stand. Lady Rhonda, Queen Charlotte's wedding veil. Admiral and Lady Stephenson, snuff box. Colonel and Mrs. Hall Walker, Brussels veil. Admiral and Lady Wemyss, ivory fan. Sir Edward and Lady Worthington, sofa.

CAPT. HOWARD GOES TO PHILIPPINES

United States Military Officer Appointed to Important Position—Is Well Known Summer Visitor to Province

The hosts of friends in this city and Hampton, will learn with pleasure of the recent post assigned Captain Frank C. Howard, of Haverhill, Mass., who signed up in the American army some time ago and is now being sent to the Philippine Isles, in the interests of the American militia.

Mrs. Charles Leach, 58 Murray street is in receipt of an edition of the Haverhill Evening Gazette from her uncle, under date of February 1st, which states "Captain Frank C. Howard, who has been home on a few weeks' leave of absence left Monday for San Francisco to sail February 5th for the Philippines, where he is to be stationed for two years. Mrs. Howard and their baby son Donald will join Captain Howard later."

Captain Howard is a first cousin of Mrs. Leach, and previous to the outbreak of the war visited the province and city every autumn when the season for "Big Game" was on, and during one season resided in a summer home at Hampton. At the time of his trips East he was employed as a chemist in his native city and drew down good money, but threw up his position to enlist in the American forces. Another brother, Lieutenant Fred Howard, is now recognized in the U. S. army.

To the influence of the Sabbath, the church and the teachings of the Bible. The rest of his lecture was of the various incidents and predicaments of a person. They were all of a humorous nature, and for nearly two hours the audience was kept laughing at the troubles and experiences of an average preacher, told by "one who has been there." Though the lecture was of a humorous strain, there were many points brought out which merit serious consideration.

During the evening William McEachern rendered very acceptably the patriotic solo, "Land of Light and Glory." The pastor of the church, the Rev. Nell McLaughlin, acted as chairman.

CALLS ANGLLO-SAXONS BEDROCK OF LEAGUE

Dr. Cabot Applauded at City Club Luncheon—Lieut. Col. White Urges Unmuzzled Press in United States.

(Boston Globe). Lieut. Col. Herbert H. White, business manager of the Harvard Surgical Unit, recently returned from France, was introduced by Frea Smith of the City Club yesterday at a luncheon given by the club in honor of the unit, as "Doctor of Commerciality and Common Sense."

Although a business man, Mr. White said that during his service with the unit he had become accustomed to be addressed as "Dr.," and found it more expeditious and satisfactory to be so addressed than to stop and explain that he was a mere business man, trying to do his bit for the common cause of humanity in the big war.

Col. White told the gathering that the 3800 who volunteered for service in the unit did so because there was in this section of the country, long before America got into the war, a strong feeling that they should do something for the Allies. In concluding his remarks Col. White said that Lord Northcliffe's papers had done a great service for England and that it had been for the disclosures of the Northcliffe press England's shortage of shells and artillery would not have been so speedily rectified.

"England is blessed by an unmuzzled press," said the colonel. "It is the duty of the people of the United States to see to it that we, too, have an unmuzzled press and that we should know the facts of our efforts in the war as well as the efforts of our allies."

Lieut. Col. Hugh Cabot, chief surgeon of the unit, wearing his British uniform and British decoration, which he received from the hands of King George, told the audience the story of the unit. While the capacity of the hospital to which the unit was assigned was about 3,000 beds, it was able to care for many more, because of the splendid work of an Irishman, Maj. O'Connor, whom he "inherited" from the British, as registrar of the hospital. He paid a glowing tribute to Maj. Shattuck of this city, who also wears an English decoration, but the Major was too modest to make a speech, standing and bowing his acknowledgments at the ovation his name received.

Col. Cabot told of the tenacity and pagacity of the English Tommy, saying it was not the British staff or the British General who won the war, but plain Tommy Atkins. He sketched the hardships of the British common soldier of the first 100,000 who went over to Belgium and France and said: "British doggedness, the utter incapacity of thinking that he can be killed; is a trait that it would be well for his American cousin to emulate."

Dr. Cabot endorsed the movement for a League of Nations, saying that a distinct understanding between the British Empire and the United States ought to form the foundation for such a league. "The Anglo-Saxon must be the bedrock," said he, "of any League of Nations to which we give our support. Our relations with the Latin race are too superficial and we are bound to misunderstand them at times."

"With England and America in agreement it will not be worth while for anybody else to disagree," said he, amid great applause.

It Always Does. "What has?" "Trying to make other people think I'm rich."

Keep the Bowels Regular And You Won't Be Sick

If the bowels do not move regularly, they will, sooner or later, become constipated, and constipation is productive of more ill-health than almost any other trouble.

The sole cause of constipation is an inactive liver, and unless the liver is kept active, you may be sure that headaches, piles, heartburn, biliousness, jaundice, floating specks before the eyes, and many other troubles will follow the wrong action of this, one of the most important organs of the body.

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills will regulate the bowels so that you will have a free and easy motion every day, and one pill a night for thirty days will cure the worst case of constipation. They do this by acting directly on the liver and making the bile pass through the bowels instead of allowing it to get into the blood, thus causing many stomach and bowel troubles.

Mrs. Jos. Labrec, Louise Apts., Calgary, Alta., writes—"I have been troubled with constipation for the last two years. I have tried numerous treatments, but have never been relieved by anything until I used Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills which are helping me wonderfully."

We do not claim that Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are a "cure" but we claim that there is nothing better for a sluggish liver.

Price 25c a vial at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price. The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto.

Is Your Blood Starving For Want of Iron?

Modern Methods of Cooking and Living Have Made an Alarming Increase in Iron Deficiency in Blood of American Men and Women.

WHY NUXATED IRON SO QUICKLY BUILDS UP WEAK, NERVOUS, RUN-DOWN FOLKS—Over 3,000,000 People Annually Taking It in This Country Alone To Increase Their Strength, Power, Energy and Endurance.

"Is your blood starving for want of iron? Iron is red blood food. If you were to go without eating until you became weak, thin and emaciated, you could not do a more serious harm to yourself than when you let your blood literally starve for want of iron—from that gives it strength and power to change food into living tissue," says Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Out-Dept.) New York and the Westchester County Hospital.

"Modern methods of cooking and the rapid pace at which people of this country live has made such an alarming increase in iron deficiency in the blood of American men and women that I have often marveled at the large number of people who lack iron in the blood, and who never suspect the cause of their nervous, run-down state. Lack of iron in the blood not only makes a man a physical and mental weakling, nervous, irritable and easily fatigued, but it utterly robs him of that virile force, that stamina and strength of will which are so necessary to success and power in every walk of life. It may also transform a beautiful, sweet-tempered woman into one who is cross, nervous and irritable. I have strongly emphasized the great necessity of physicians making blood examinations of their weak, anemic, run-down patients. Thousands of persons go on year after year suffering from physical weakness and a highly nervous condition due to lack of sufficient iron in their red blood corpuscles without ever realizing the real and true cause of their trouble. Without iron in your blood your food merely passes through the body, something like corn through an old mill with rollers so wide apart that the mill can't grind."

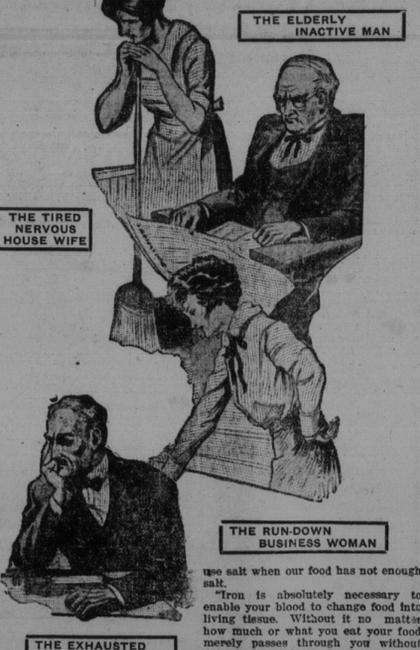
"For want of iron you may be an old man at thirty, dull of intellect, poor memory, nervous, irritable and run down, while at 50 or 60 with plenty of iron in your blood you may still be young in feeling, full of life, your whole being brimming over with vim and energy."

"As proof of this take the case of former United States Senator and Vice-Presidential nominee Charles A. Towne, who at past 58 is still a veritable mountain of tireless energy. Senator Towne says: 'I have found Nuxated Iron of the greatest benefit as a tonic and regulative. Henceforth I shall not be without it. I am in a position to testify for the benefit of others to the remarkable and immediate helpfulness of this remedy, and I unhesitatingly recommend Nuxated Iron to those who feel the need of renewed energy and the regularity of bodily functions.'"

"But in my opinion you can't make strong, keen, forceful men and healthy, rosy-cheeked women by feeding them on metallic iron. The old forms of metallic iron must go through a digestive process to transform them into organic iron—Nuxated Iron—before they are ready to be taken up and assimilated by the human system. Notwithstanding all that has been said and written on this subject by well-known physicians, thousands of people still insist in dosing themselves with metallic iron simply, I suppose, because it costs a few cents less. I

strongly advise readers in all cases to get a physician's prescription for organic iron—Nuxated Iron—or if you don't want to go to the trouble, then purchase only Nuxated Iron in its original packages and see that this particular name (Nuxated Iron) appears on the package. If you have taken preparations such as Nux and Iron and other similar iron products and failed to get results, remember that such products are an entirely different thing from Nuxated Iron."

In commenting upon the value of Nuxated Iron as a means for creating red blood, strength and endurance, Dr. Ferdinand Kline, a New York physician and Medical Author says: "Scarcely a day goes by but that I see women whose careworn faces, dragging steps and generally weak, tired appearance show unmistakable signs of that anemic, run-down condition usually brought on by lack of iron in the blood. There can be no strong, healthy, beautiful women without iron and iron, as such, is not a healthful food. The usual cooking methods remove the iron of Mother Earth from so many of our most common foods, this iron deficiency should be supplied by using some form of organic iron just as we



use salt when our food has not enough iron in it. Iron is absolutely necessary to enable your blood to change food into living tissue. Without it no matter how much or how often you eat your food merely passes through you without doing you good, and as a consequence you become weak, pale and sticky-looking just like a plant trying to grow in a soil deficient in iron. Pallor means anemia. The skin of an anemic woman is pale, the flesh flabby. By the memory fails, and often they become weak, nervous, irritable, despondent and melancholy. Give such a woman a short course of Nuxated Iron and she often quickly becomes an entirely different individual—strong, healthy and rosy-cheeked. I have used Nuxated Iron widely in my own practice in most severe, aggravated conditions with unfailing results. I have inspired many other physicians to give it a trial, all of whom have given me most surprising reports in regard to its great power as a health and strength builder. Manufacturers Note: Nuxated Iron which is used by Dr. Sullivan and others, with such surprising results, and which is prescribed and recommended above by physicians, is not a secret remedy but one which is well known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron products, it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, makes them black, nor upset the stomach. The manufacturer guarantees successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. This iron is dispensed in this city by Wasson's drug store, and all other druggists.

Chocolates as a Dessert

"PASS the chocolates again, please." They certainly give a finesse to the meal, which is a most decided improvement over the customary heavy puddings or fancy pastries.

Good chocolates are quite the vogue now for the third course and as a tasty, profitable and beneficial dessert, their use is a most sensible custom.

The many occasions on which chocolates can be served with relish and appreciation make them almost a household necessity.

As delicate, delicious desserts—at afternoon tea—as a relish for luncheon—mid the family circle in quiet hours—or at late suppers—chocolates may be served with excellent taste and good form.

Chocolates are not a luxury. They are energy-producing food and can be eaten in your home with benefit to both old and young.

Canadian-made chocolates have no superiors. Their high standards of quality and wholesomeness are obtained by purity in manufacture and the careful selection of all materials used.

Serve Chocolates as a Dessert. They are a Splendid Food.

A large attendance was kept in connection with the lecture at the Portland Methodist Sunday school room last night when Rev. G. M. Young, Moncton, spoke on the original theme of "The Parson and His Predicaments."

In his opening remarks the speaker touched on the outstanding features of Canadian character, a model character, in his estimation, which is due to the influence of the Sabbath, the church and the teachings of the Bible.



Limited John, N. B. the Provinces."