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FULL SURRENDER ON AYLESWORTH BILL

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Backs Down in Attempt to Seize Manitoba Lists--Aylesworth and Manitoba Liberals Will Have to Swallow.

Ottawa, July 2.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier today completely surrendered in his attempt to seize the lists of Manitoba, and there will be no discrimination against the prairie province. After nearly a two month's fight the government has absolutely given up its efforts to force through clause 1 of the election bill. The opposition has achieved a triumph unparalleled in the political history of Canada, and after a long and spectacular fight, has compelled a government with a majority of over sixty to unqualifiedly and meekly back down. To quote the minister of justice: "We adopt and accept for the present, at any rate, the list of voters as prepared under the provincial law and by provincial enumerators and authorities."

Poor Mr. Aylesworth was assigned the unpleasant task of announcing the surrender, and he did it with poor grace and with a wry face. It took him nearly four hours to do so, and three hours to come to the point. The government agrees to give up all attempts to prepare the Manitoba lists, and by the amendment, which is to replace the obnoxious clause 1, there will be a board of judges who will allocate voters in constituencies where there is overlapping, and it will set polling places where it is necessary, a proposal which the Conservatives asked for in the first place. As for British Columbia and Quebec, the government withdraws clause 1 entirely, and in New Ontario alone it will put up a fight, where, it is proposed, there shall be a registration board consisting of judges, who shall appoint enumerators, prepare lists, and look after revision. There was a full house and a full dress gallery when the house opened this morning in expectation of the announcement. Dr. Roche's amendment condemning the Aylesworth bill stood first. H. H. Miller of South Grey, who a month and a half ago, moved the adjournment, moved to resume the debate, and defended the clause as it relates to New Ontario. He was followed by Jas. Conmee (Rainy River) in a characteristic speech, and replied to by A. C. Boyce of Algoma, in a brilliant deliverance. Messrs. Conmee and Boyce indulged in considerable sharp and hot cross firing.

S. O. Alcorn (Prince Edward) made a brief reply to Mr. Miller. It was after four o'clock when Mr. Aylesworth arose to perform his swallowing act. It was expected that Sir Wilfrid Laurier himself would pronounce the funeral eulogy upon the bill, but the minister of justice had to undertake the unpleasant duty. There were few members missing when Mr. Aylesworth rose, even Hon. Clifford Sifton, who has not been in his seat for a week or more, was a front bench listener garbed in spotless white summer array. Hon. Thos. Greenway was the only noticeable absentee. Mr. Aylesworth made a rather remarkable speech of wearisome length. He assumed full responsibility for his measure, and announced that he alone had prepared it. He took particular pains to repudiate the insinuation that he was acting as a tool of the member for Brandon. At great length and with considerable heat, he defended his bill and announced that he was far from agreeing to the surrender that was being made, and laid the blame upon the first minister. He said Sir Wilfrid had made an offer to the opposi-

tion and as a loyal follower he was compelled to stand by it. As the measure, as far as it concerns three of the provinces involved is absolutely agreeable to the opposition, there was no objection taken to the second reading, and the house went into committee. Mr. Borden then followed in a brief speech. He pointed out that the government had wasted the whole day in a needless discussion which could easily have been disposed of in twenty minutes. He was astounded at the statement of Mr. Aylesworth that he was agreeing to the amendment of Sir Wilfrid Laurier who had made this proposal on May 12. It was news to him, as he had been negotiating with him for a month and a half. If this proposal was made then and Aylesworth agreed the government had dilly-dallied all this time, as the opposition was always agreeable to this plan. He described clause 1 as "paltry, meddlesome and pernicious" and in an eloquent speech, made a strong appeal against discrimination against Ontario. He pointed out that Aylesworth's whole objection to New Ontario lists was based on alleged irregularities. There is naturally great elation among the Conservatives over their signal triumph, while Liberals, particularly those from Manitoba, are crestfallen in view of their loud boasts and their persistent claims that if Sir Wilfrid Laurier was unable to force through the measure he should resign. By the outlook tonight there will be a long fight put up over the question of New Ontario lists in committee. This last vestige of the original bill Jas. Conmee intends to battle for.

Scientists Brutally Fooled

The U. S. Biological Survey in its search for every unknown bird, now admits having been brutally hoaxed by an American war correspondent, who was stationed at Santiago. "Nobody seems able to classify the wonderful little bird, which is as common here at the English sparrow is at home," was the opening sentence of a telegram which created a sensation in the rooms of the Agricultural department given over to Biology. "It resembles the sparrow in some particular, but has a brilliant red head. Do you know what family it belongs to?" One of the experts started post-haste for the habitat of the red-headed bird. The peculiar red-headed unclassified sparrow was there in abundant quantities when the servant arrived. It was twittering in the roads and fluttering in the trees. "Wonderful!" the expert murmured as he prepared his traps. "Wonderful! A distinct addition to the Biological knowledge of the nation."

Six of the birds were prisoners within an hour. The Biologist looked at them mildly for an instant. Then he swore mildly at newspaper men in general and American war correspondents in particular. A New York writer long on leisure suffered from ennui and having no other excuse to dally with his generous daily expense account had created these red-headed sparrows. The deft fingers of some Spanish sewing girls and fashioned two hundred tiny red-dannel nightcaps; a bounty of a dime a head resulted in the capture of the two hundred birds, and the tiny nightcaps having been firmly sewed on, the birds were released.

GREAT HEAT IN NEW YORK

Death List from Heat in New York is in Creasing--Sleeping in Parks.

New York, July 7.—Twenty-four dead and upwards of 125 additional victims stricken down, was the frightful toll New York city paid today to the protracted hot wave which has held it in its fiery embrace for nearly two weeks. With some diminished fury as if to make some concession to the weather forecasters who have been promising "showers and cooler" for the past few days, the scorching heat permitted the mercury to recede just a few notches but the relief foreshadowed by the overcast sky never materialized. The threatening but thrice welcome clouds shut off the sun's ambitious efforts early in the afternoon and a few drops of rain fell, but that was all. Monday's merciless attack following seven days of sizzling weather had made further impossible and the difference of one or two degrees did not matter to the sweltering humanity.

Weakened by the struggle for existence against fearful odds, men, women and children succumbed to the terrible heat, even while the thermometer showed an improvement. There were five more deaths than on previous days, and the doctors say that the cooler weather cannot come too soon to stay the death harvest. Many of those taken to the hospital today were in a serious condition tonight. Scores of horses went down to death in the five boroughs. Cooler weather and thunderstorms are promised again tomorrow. Tonight thousands are sleeping in the parks on the sands at Coney Island and other beaches.

GENERAL NEWS

The month of June at the land office in Moose Jaw was the busiest ever seen in the office, or for that matter in any land office in Canada. 653 prospective farmers entered for quarter sections, all practically going into the country southwest and northwest of Moose Jaw.

John Henderson, Prince Albert, has a sample of fall wheat from the farm of A. D. Thompson. The wheat is a splendid sample and is all headed out. Mr. Henderson says the field is one solid mass of growing grain and that none of it got winter killed. Mr. Thompson planted five acres as an experiment and is delighted with his success.

The monthly report of the British Board of Trade Labor Gazette for the state of the labor market for May shows that unemployment is still increasing. The percentage of trade unionists unemployed in the 268 trade unions making returns was 7.9, as compared with 7.5 per cent. in April, 6.9 in March and 3.4 in May, 1907.

The new Spanish prince was christened on June 29 in the throne room of La Granja. Eleven names were bestowed on him, one of them being Jaime, by which he will be known. The infant underwent the ordeal with exemplary silent submissiveness, despite the shocking example of his big brother, the prince of the Asturias, who screamed lustily in his nurses' arms during the whole ceremony.

A severe thunder storm struck Qu'Appelle on Friday night last, during which lightning struck the wires running into the central station at Hunter's drug store. Fortunately the burning covers of the wires were observed immediately after and the fire extinguished. The service was seriously incommoded for a few days, but is now again in working order.

St. Paul, Minn., is stricken with what promises to be the worst flood in its history. More than 900 people are homeless on the west side flats, and thousands of dollars worth of household goods and live stock have been lost. Two hundred small houses are covered with water, and the unfortunates have taken to the hills, where they are living in the open or in tents which the city has provided.

Professor William Osler, regius professor of medicine at Oxford university, has been selected by an independent candidate for the lord rectorship of Edinburgh university. Winston Spencer Churchill, president of the board of trade and George Wyndham, former chief secretary for Ireland, are respectively the Liberal and Conservative candidates for the office.

Because the coating of little Robt. Marsh's stomach is said to be destroyed through the little three-year-old chap devouring a packet of sample pills which a distributor threw into the doorway of his home at 108 Oxford street, his father is asking the courts to give him a judgment of \$3,000 for himself and \$5,000 for the

boy against the World's Dispensary Medical Association of Buffalo, the employer of the man who threw the pills there.

Get my "Book No. 4 For Women." It will give weak women many valuable suggestions of relief—and with strictly confidential medical advice is entirely free. Simply write Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. The Book No. 4 tells all about Dr. Shoop's Night Cure and how these soothing, healing, antiseptic suppositories can be successfully applied to correct these weaknesses. Write for the book. The Night Cure is sold by the Regina Pharmacy Stores.

Plans for a gigantic building, to be the tallest in the world, overtopping by over 200 feet the Metropolitan tower, have been filed in New York by D. M. Burnham & Co. acting for an insurance society. The building will occupy the block bounded by Nassau, Broadway, Pine and Cedar streets. With its tower the new building will have 62 storeys, and will be 909 feet above the curb. This will be exclusive of the flagpole which will run up 150 feet higher.

Prospects of an early provincial election are bringing out candidates for the assembly, the initiative being taken in Weyburn. The Provincial Rights party down there has brought out the strongest candidate they could find. The Liberals also have a candidate in view for the district and the fight is practically on. The candidate brought out by the Provincial Righters is Geo. Beischel, a prominent American farmer. The Liberals will nominate Dr. Mitchell of Weyburn.

Diners at a London hotel on Saturday night were accorded a surprise in the nature of a new musical novelty, an Italian musician, named Burzio Valentino, producing refined and eloquent music from no other source than an ivy leaf. Holding the leaf in both hands between his lips, the player, who was hidden, gave Gounod's "Ave Maria" and an aria from "Norma" with all the purity of tone and ease in the "glissandos" of an accomplished violinist performing on a priceless Stradivarius.

H. R. H. the Prince of Wales accompanied by the princess, has just declared open the new Rotherhithe tunnel, which is the largest tube foring in the world. Its length is 2,294 yards, it contains a road way for vehicles 16 feet wide, and for the use of pedestrians there are two foot paths, each over 4 ft wide. Dipping down on the lower side of the river at Lowerroad, Rotherhithe, the tunnel cuts through the river bed 80 ft. below the water level and emerges again at Commercial road Steppay.

In sixty days the new C.P.R. townsite of Outlook, the first divisional point west of Moose Jaw on the Moose Jaw-Lacombe branch now under construction, will be put on the best locations in the west and will without doubt soon become a centre of importance. The railway track from Moose Jaw will reach Outlook this fall, but already many people are turning their attention to it, with a view of getting in early. It is considered one of the most valuable townsites handled by the company in recent years.

Judge Maus of Cincinnati solved the question of the ownership of a parrot by placing the bird on a stand to give its own testimony. Miss B. Saunders and Miss Emma Harris, were the rival claimants for the bird. Miss Harris held it but Miss Saunders had brought action to replevin. To prove her ownership Miss Saunders wrote down a string of pet phrases she had taught the bird and gave them to the judge, and started the parrot on its recitation. The bird recited off saying after saying, and the judge decided in favor of Miss Saunders.

The canker worm has suddenly attacked the fruit region of Nova Scotia and caused immense loss. Blossoming was exceedingly promising, and the outlook for a great crop was hopeful. This changed within a week and today many orchards are badly scorched and many others are hard hit by this pest, though in lesser degree. In some cases the foliage on the trees has been completely withered. The effect on the whole crop cannot be estimated at this time, but losses will be very heavy. It is many years since Nova Scotia orchards were similarly affected.

An order in council has been passed designating a number of cities as coming under the provisions of the immigration act. The cities so designated are Toronto, Ottawa, Quebec, Montreal, Halifax, St. John, Winnipeg, Vancouver and Victoria. The lodging house provision obliges every keeper of a tavern hotel, or boarding house who "receives into his house as a boarder or lodger any immigrant within three months of his arrival in Canada," to keep posted in the public rooms and passages of his house a list of prices to be charged to immigrants. No boarding house keeper can have a lien upon the effects of any immigrant for

more than \$5. The penalty for non-compliance with the order is a fine of from \$5 to \$20.

The Birch Hills, Sask., creamery commenced operations July 1st. The company have every reason to hope for success, as the farmers in that district have unanimously promised their support, and have been anxiously awaiting for the creamery to open for business. The building was erected according to plans prepared by the creamery branch of the department of agriculture. The company requested the government to undertake the management, which Hon. W. R. Motherwell, has consented to do. This creamery is without doubt the best in the province.

Jas. B. Martin, secretary of the Board of Trade, has received a long dispatch from William Whyte, second vice president of the C.P.R. in which he assures the people of Weyburn that Weyburn-Stoughton line will be constructed in time to carry out the year's crop. This is very satisfactory to the people of Weyburn, and east of here, but the disappointment is in the announcement that nothing will be done on the Weyburn-Lethbridge line this year. A strong memorial will be at once addressed to Mr. William Whyte, pointing out the absolute necessity of some definite announcement in reference to the Weyburn-Lethbridge line.

A good deal of interest was excited in the north part of the city a few nights ago by the motor tractor of the Universal Motor Co., which was being prepared for shipment to Winnipeg to take part in the trials of light agricultural motors which will take place at the exhibition. It will be remembered that this motor was exhibited at the Regina fair and others last summer and attracted much attention. During the winter it has been overhauled and some changes made in its structure which will make it more effective. It is claimed for this motor that it will do all the work on a farm that five or six teams of horses would be required to do, and certainly the trials already made go far to justify this claim. The machine can be used for plowing, harvesting or anything else requiring traction or motive force, and as it promises to solve many important farm problems, no farmer attending the fair should neglect the opportunity of seeing this wonderful machine work.

The man with the hoe is known by the weeds he keeps in his garden.

The dog barks at the moon and his master chases the rainbow.

On reaching a certain point the pure eyes of a puny young man observed to the passengers: "From this point the road is only accessible to mules and donkeys; I must therefore ask the gentlemen to get out and proceed on foot."—The Catholic News.

The Best Man thought he'd take a look around and see that everything was running as a fastidious bride would wish it, and up in a room

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where the presents were displayed, alone and unhappy looking he came upon a youth, seemingly ready, like the unhappy poet, to "beat his breast." He was wandering about, looking at silver and cut glass without seeing them, and the Best Man hardly knew how to approach him. "Er—have you kissed the bride?" he asked at last. And the answer told far more than its two meager words might have been expected to. It was: "Not lately!"—Lippincott's.

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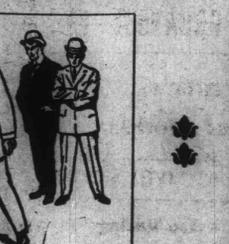
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