

MEMBERS RESENT LIBEL ON WEST

Eccentric Correspondent Of
"John Bull" Gets Attention
From Prairie Representa-
tives In House At Ottawa

SIR WILFRID LAURIER AND GRAIN GROWERS

Resolution In Regard To Pacific Mail Subsidy—Loss Of Life In Railway Service—Manufacturers On Tariffs

OTTAWA, Jan. 12.—Although it was government day in the house, matters of interest introduced by private members were discussed at some length. The mendacious attack upon western Canada by the correspondent in an English periodical called "John Bull" elicited from several members who considered it worth notice an indignation. The correspondent was so obviously of the class that neither Canada nor any other country has room for, that his gruesome descriptions of hardship, starvation, and even death, and denunciations of wolves would be amusing were it not, as several of the English-born members, including Messrs. Lake and Burrell pointed out, that the publication in question had a large circulation in the Old Country.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier took occasion to reply to invitations extended to him at previous sittings to pronounce upon the correctness or otherwise of a statement in the Grain Growers' Guide that he had promised that the government would erect elevators in Liverpool to take care of wheat shipped to England by the Hudson Bay route. The prime minister said: "My recollection of what took place at the interview varies from the positive statements made in the article. I certainly made no promise of any kind, as I had no authority to do so, and statements of personal views of policy may have been construed into promises. Western farmers after the public interview with the government spoke further in support of the resolutions which they had placed before the government in favor of the Hudson Bay route being built and operated by the government. Unfortunately my colleague, the minister of railways and canals could not be present. I then reiterated the views which I had

expressed in the public interview, and stated that whilst personally I was open to consider the building of the road by the government, I was strongly disinclined to the government operating it. I said that considering the object sought to be attained by the farmers there was considerable prospect of their reaching that object in the road being operated by a company subject to control of the railway board over the tolls, not only of land and carriage, but also of ocean carriage, with, in addition, government supervision in England against mixing of grain in the manure now obtained by government supervision against the adulteration of dairy products."

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, replying to a question, said an invitation from the committee of the British Parliament had been received asking committees of both parties in the Canadian House of Commons to attend the coronation. There had been an election since then, but if the new Parliament received the invitation the matter of its acceptance would be decided by Parliament.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier will move a resolution: "That it shall be expedient to authorize the governor-general-in-council, on or about April 7th, 1911, grant a subsidy for a steamship service between a port or ports on the Pacific coast of Canada and China and Japan for such period of time as may be deemed expedient, not however, to exceed in aggregate ten years, and to pay a subsidy, or subsidies, as the case may be, not exceeding the sum of \$25,000 sterling per annum for such service as may be deemed expedient from time to time."

Mr. Miller will offer a resolution calling for an investigation into railway accidents with a view to devising some means of preventing the present great loss of life. Last year, according to returns, one trainman in every 19 was killed and one in every 33 injured.

About fifty representatives of the Canadian Manufacturers Association are in Ottawa tonight with the purpose of waiting on Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues tomorrow morning to present a memorial setting forth their views in respect to the tariff. When seen tonight they said that the representations of the manufacturers would be confined to a memorial which would be read by Mr. T. A. Russell, chairman of the tariff committee. The reading of the memorial, it is said, will not take more than half an hour.

FOR RECIPROCITY WITH ANTIPODES

Australia And New Zealand
Now Negotiating And Can-
ada Invited—Melbourne
Asks For Steamship Call

MELBOURNE, Jan. 12.—The federal Attorney-General, Mr. Hughes, has left on a visit to New Zealand, the immediate purpose of his journey being to take the preliminary steps for the establishment of a system of reciprocity between the Commonwealth and the Southern Dominion. As well as this, the federal premier, Mr. Fisher, has dispatched a message to the Canadian government inviting the Dominion to enter into negotiations for a reciprocity treaty on the same lines as the treaty at present existing between Canada and New Zealand. Should success crown the efforts of the attorney-general and the Premier, three great Dominions of the British Empire will be linked together in a chain of treaties that cannot fail to prove a marked advance along the path of imperial solidarity.

The reopening of the negotiations with the Canadian government on the question of steamship mail subsidy has been taken advantage of by the State of Victoria to urge the claims of Melbourne as a port of call for the proposed service. Pressure is being brought to bear on Mr. Fisher to take the necessary action for the inclusion of Melbourne in the proposed line, as the Victorian capital, but as the federal government has already the claims of Brisbane to consider, the prospects of Melbourne securing its wishes may be considered remote.

Two prisoners in Darlington jail have escaped in broad daylight. The method was ingenious. They secured a number of braces from the clothing store and with these made a rope with which they clambered over the walls. They got clear away. The escape is the first that has taken place in the prison for thirty years.

If the claims of the aviator, Mr. Hammond, are proved correct, Robert McMullen, the Australian airman, has invented a monoplane which will revolutionize the science of air navigation. The machine, which is styled the "Boomerang," automatically rights itself, and in the most tricky wind is said to maintain its balance perfectly. Mr. Hammond says the invention is one that will make aviation as safe as motoring.

The remarkable election contest in Batman in which thirty candidates came forward for a seat in the federal parliament, is likely to result in the return of Mr. Brennan, solicitor, having secured the labor nomination. The other candidates allege that Mr. Brennan obtained the nomination by questionable methods, and they have lodged protests against his selection by the labor organization.

Hard Times for Horses
SEATTLE, Jan. 12.—So many horses are falling on the icy hills that humane officers intend to begin a crusade against owners and drivers whose animals are not properly shod for the snowy season.

Mr. and Mrs. Booth Sims are in town for a few days and are staying at the Empress.

RESULTS IN THE MUNICIPAL RACE

Mayor Morley Returned By Un-
expectedly Large Majority—
Mr. Oliver Running Second—
Polling Incidents

THREE ALDERMEN FAIL TO RETURN

Bylaws, With Exception Of
Theatre Measure, And Re-
ferendum, All Are Carried
By Good Majorities

FOR MAYOR

Alfred J. Morley	1911	1910
William E. Oliver	1881	1497
John A. Turner	1301	1031
	1284	1483

Majority for A. J. Morley: 680
Total ballots cast, 4,458; last year, 4,318. Possible vote, 7,282; last year, 6,698. Spoiled ballots, 32; last year, 23.

FOR ALDERMAN

Ward One
George A. Okell 256
Wm. McK. Ross 231
Wesley N. Mitchell 230
Bernard J. Perry 224
John E. Sheak 181
Total ballots cast, 636; spoiled, 14; last year ballots cast, 646; spoiled, 8.

Ward Two
W. R. Russell Humber 622
Harry F. Bishop 666
John Meston 414
W. H. Parsons 300
Total ballots cast, 1,142; spoiled ballots, 19; last year, 1,002; spoiled, 7.

Ward Three
W. F. Fullerton 651
W. A. Gleason 591
A. M. Bannerman 499
Total ballots cast, 973; spoiled, 8; last year ballots cast, 897; spoiled, 23.

Ward Four
William C. Moreby 333
Herbert M. Fullerton 319
Angus McKeown 166
W. J. Hanna 156
H. E. Levy 67
E. E. Greenshaw 61
Total ballots cast, 591; spoiled, 20; last year ballots cast, 531; spoiled, 3.

Ward Five
Alexander Peden 452
W. H. Langley 491
John Dilworth 434
A. G. Sargison 425
Total ballots cast, 934; spoiled, 15; last year ballots cast, 953; spoiled, 19.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES

George Jay	2,718
W. E. Stanaland	1,948
David McIntosh	2,011
H. C. Hamilton	1,601

BY-LAWS

Sooke Lake Bylaw
For 2,275
Against 2,275
Ballots cast, 3,141; spoiled, 16. The bylaw carried.

\$150,000 Waterworks Loan Bylaw
For 2,144
Against 416
Ballots cast, 2,560; spoiled, 6. The bylaw carried.

Electric Lighting Bylaw, \$25,000
For 2,368
Against 317
Ballots cast, 2,685; spoiled, 6. The bylaw carried.

Underground Telephone Bylaw
For 2,519
Against 483
Ballots cast, 2,985; spoiled, 3. The bylaw carried.

Theatre Bylaw
For 1,143
Against 1,718
Ballots cast, 2,872; spoiled, 11.

REFERENDUM

1.—Shall improvements be exempt from taxation?
For 2,392
Against 476
Ballots cast, 2,868; spoiled, 6. The measure carried.

2.—Shall the police and license commissioners be elected by the voters of the city?
For 2,278
Against 812
Ballots cast, 3,090; spoiled, 6. The measure carried.

3.—Shall saloons and bottle licenses be abolished and licenses for the sale of liquor be granted only to hotels complying with the statutory requirements?
For 1,897
Against 1,363
Ballots cast, 3,499; spoiled, 27.

By a plurality of no less than 580 votes over his nearest competitor, Alfred J. Morley will again occupy the chief magistracy of the city for the present year. Mr. Morley's vote was 1,981 compared with 1,301 for Mr. W. E. Oliver, and 1,224 for Mr. John A. Turner. The result came as a surprise to even the most sanguine of Mr. Morley's supporters, who, while they felt sure their candidate would head the polls, looked for no such substantial majority. Mr. Oliver's showing was all the more remarkable when it is considered that he entered the field at the very last moment and was unable through indisposition to personally address the electors. Mr. Turner

era supporters were convinced that he would win, but he was just nosed out by Mr. Oliver.

In the aldermanic fight some surprise were sprung. Three of the members of the last board, Alderman Sargison, in Ward Five; Alderman McKee, in Ward Four; and Alderman Bannerman, in Ward Three, went down to defeat. Each of these gentlemen were prominent members of the last board, Alderman McKee having been chairman of the finance committee and Alderman Bannerman of the streets committee. Their defeat was regretted by a host of their friends. New blood will form a most important part of the new council.

The Bylaws
Sooke Lake bylaw to authorize the raising of \$150,000 to develop Sooke Lake, Sooke river and tributaries as a source of water supply, was carried, the vote standing 2,275 to 850. The other money bylaws, which, unlike the Sooke measure, required three-fifths of the total vote to be in their favor, were carried with the exception of the Theatre bylaw, which was defeated.

School Board
The three retiring members of the school board, George Jay, W. E. Stanaland and David McIntosh, were elected by votes of 2,718, 1,948, and 2,011 respectively. It is considered that the total ballot cast for the school trustees was 3,157, these gentlemen secured very large shares of the ballots. Mr. Hamilton secured 1,601 votes.

The referendum questions were carried. As with the school trustee vote it was well into the early hours of the morning before the results were ascertained.

The interest in the election increased decidedly as the contest approached, and despite the cold snap, the vote this year was larger than that of a year ago. Then a total of 4,318 were counted. This year the total was 4,458. Every effort was made by friends of the opposing candidates to get the voters to the poll and every available means of conveyance was pressed into service. The vote in the morning was rather slack, but during the afternoon increased materially, and right up to the closing of the poll the deputies were kept busy registering the votes.

Thanks to the excellent preparations made by the returning officer, Mr. W. W. Northcott, the day's proceedings went off without hitch, and while the unforeseen cold snap did not make the position of the election employees any insecure, no delay arose therefrom. Mr. Northcott was the recipient of hearty thanks after the closing of the poll. His duties were continued later than usual. Two demands for recounts were made in the case of Wards One and Five. The recount was held well after midnight and did not materially affect the result, though W. W. Mitchell, who asked for the recount, was given one more vote and B. J. Perry lost one. In the Ward Five recount, asked for by Mr. John Dilworth who ran on the first count, three votes behind Alderman Langley, the investigation resulted in increasing Alderman Langley's total by 2, Mr. Dilworth and Alderman Sargison each losing one.

The Chief Contest
In the majority contest the most interest centred. During the counting of the ballots the candidates and agents carefully watched proceedings, but expressed themselves entirely satisfied with the officials' work. Mr. Oliver scored first block when four of his ballots were taken from the box. Then Mr. Turner got two and then Mayor Morley secured a number. When the count had reached the 200 mark, the mayor began to pull away and from that time on his victory was never in doubt. Each succeeding ballot box added to his majority, but his total vote was not as large as he claimed. His supporters, who confidently looked for a vote in his favor of over 2,000.

Close Aldermanic Race
The aldermanic contests were full of surprises and the new entrants secured votes at the expense of old members of the council.

In Ward One George A. Okell surprised even his friends by heading the polls by a neat majority, his vote being 260, while William McK. Ross ran second with 231. Wesley Mitchell along with Alderman Ross and B. J. Perry made a close fight. Mr. Mitchell being third and Alderman Ross and B. J. Perry coming fourth with but four less than Mr. Mitchell.

Ward Two returned the ever popular Russell Humber, who headed the poll with 622, and his confere in the last council, Alderman Bishop, who ran second with 666. Mr. W. H. Parsons came third and fourth respectively with 414 and 300.

In the Ward Three fight Alderman Bannerman was forced to take third heading the poll with 651 and ex-Alderman Gleason winning second honors with 591, receiving steady support from the voters' league. Alderman Bannerman polled 499 compared with 592 a year ago.

Two new candidates will sit in Ward Four. Mr. W. C. Moreby and J. Peden, both newcomers. Each gentleman occupied a prominent position in the business life of the city and their popularity in their home ward was testified by their election. The former secured 333 votes and the latter with 319. Alexander Peden showed unexpected strength in Ward Five, where he headed the poll with 452, closely followed by Mr. John Dilworth with 434 and Mr. John Sargison secured 425.

The By-Laws
The by-laws, with the exception of the theatre measure, were remarkably well supported, especially that referring to the Sooke Lake proposition which secured a majority of no less than 1,425. The other by-laws were carried by the following majorities (with the exception of the

theatre by-law, the vote in favor of which was ninety-eight less than the required three-fifths of the total vote polled); the \$150,000 Water Works Loan by-law, 608; the Electric Lighting by-law, 737; Underground Telephone by-law, 1,294. The referendum on the three questions put to the electors carried by large majorities.

Thanks to Electors
Following the counting of the mayoralty ballots the court room at the city hall was cleared and the crowd which had spent shivering in the cold outside were allowed to enter. Mayor Morley was loudly applauded as he gave thanks to his friends for their support. Mr. W. E. Oliver was also given an ovation. He promised that next year he would again be in the field and if the electors did not want him as mayor then they could repeat their verdict of this year. Short speeches were also made by Aldermen Humber, Langley, Gleason, Fullerton, Peden, Mr. Meston and others, the piece de resistance being the reply made by Returning Officer W. W. Northcott, to a vote of thanks proffered by Mr. Oliver and seconded by the mayor. "Northcott" saluted as he referred to the good work of his constituents, 75 of whom were employed during the election.

U. S. Senator Dead
DENVER, Colo., Jan. 12.—United States Senator Charles J. Hughes, Jr., died at his home in this city today.

In Memory of Lord Selkirk
WINNIPEG, Jan. 12.—The Lord Selkirk Association has decided to mark the centennial of that pioneer morning next year regardless of the plans of the Centennial Association promoting the world's fair. It is intended to erect a suitable memorial to Lord Selkirk.

Jeffries and Johnson Again
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—Today's Chronicle says: "Tex Rickard, who jointly with Jack Gleason, promoted the Jeffries-Johnson contest in Reno last July, is contemplating a return engagement between the two heavyweights. He already has the promise of Jack Johnson to sign up for the bout, and he is gradually working to the point where he expects to secure the consent of Jeffries. Rickard is not prepared at the present time to make any announcement of his plans, but it is understood that the Nevada has the scheme well in hand."

PREMATURE BLAST KILLS SIX MEN

Fatality On Grand Trunk
Railway Right Of Way With-
in Confinement Of Prince Rupert

PRINCE RUPERT, Jan. 12.—An accident occurred on the G.T.P. right-of-way within the city today by which six men lost their lives and another will probably die. The accident occurred about half a mile nearer the heart of the city than Seal Cove. The men were under foreman John Bonan, a Swede. They were putting in a blast when it prematurely exploded, but the particulars cannot be known, as every man in the gang was killed with the exception of one, who has his skull fractured.

The foreman and three others were blown with the debris into the harbor. The others were taken to the hospital, where one died shortly after.

COMPETE WITH OCTOPUS

Independent Oil Refiners In U. S.
Secure Readjustment Of Freight Rates To Canada

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 12.—Independent oil refiners have won a victory in a fight to obtain a readjustment of freight rates to points in Canada which will enable them to enter into competition there with the Standard Oil Company.

W. E. MacEwen, traffic commission manager for the National Refining Company, received word from the Canadian officials that the reinstatement of rates goes into effect at once. It means a reduction of about 30 per cent. Mr. MacEwen also has filed a communication with the Canadian Railway Commission asking that the railroads be compelled to make repatriation of the money above the through rate collected for carload shipments of oil that have gone into the Dominion since January 1, 1907.

The new rates affect shipments from Cleveland, Toledo, Marietta, Findlay and other points where there are independent refineries.

STOLEN WALLET

Two Men Indicted And Third Freed
By Grand Jury At Seattle On Charge Of Theft

SEATTLE, Jan. 12.—Accused of having appropriated a wallet containing \$45 in bills and bank drafts for \$1100 belonging to W. E. Hug, Frank Sanders and A. Scott were indicted yesterday on a charge of robbery on the high seas. Scott and Sanders, together with Emil Norton, charged with complicity in the theft, were arrested on warrants from the district attorney's office Nov. 3rd.

The theft occurred on the steamer Northwestern, returning from Nome. Hug had a wallet containing \$45 in bills and two bank drafts, which he carried in the bosom of his shirt. One morning he missed it and was told that it had been perished on Scott, who said he had turned it over to Sanders. Sanders had returned it to Scott, who called Sanders a liar. Norton, testifying to incidents connected with

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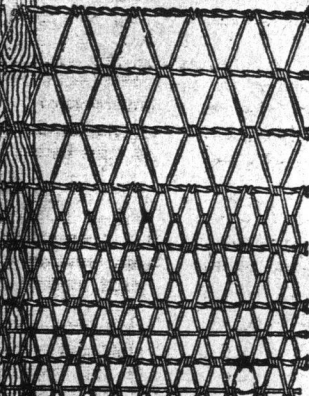
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FINE OKANAGAN ONIONS, 8 lbs. for	25c
FRY'S BREAKFAST COCOA, 1/2-lb. tin	25c
FRESH AUSTRALIAN BUTTER, just arrived. Three lbs. for	\$1.00
FINEST GRANULATED SUGAR, 20-lb. sack	\$1.15
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S SOUPS, all kinds, large can	30c
CHIVER'S PREPARED SOUP, 2 packets for	25c
MAGGI'S SOUP SQUARES, all kinds, per packet	5c
JOHNSON'S FLUID BEEF, large 16-oz. bottle	90c
FRESH FINNAN HADDIE, per lb.	12c
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the alleged theft, drew suspicion on himself by a story that did not hang together, and was arrested on the charge of complicity.

After hearing the evidence in his case the grand jury this morning returned not a true bill.

A true bill of indictment was also returned yesterday against Ralph McCree, charged with having in his possession a half pound tin of opium. McCree's arrest followed an investigation in the case of Lewis Nickerson, prosecuted in the circuit court at Tacoma on a similar charge. The customs inspectors while seeking evidence against Nickerson, found opium which McCree, a friend of Nickerson, admitted belonged to him.

Manufacturers and Tariff
OTTAWA, Jan. 12.—Manufacturers of Canada will present their views on the tariff question to the government tomorrow morning in the railway committee room of the House of Commons. The representation will not be numerically imposing, as in the case when the western farmers laid their requests before the administration, but it will carry the weight of industrial invest-

ment in the country from Sydney to Vancouver. Memorials embodying various sides of the tariff issue will be presented.

Chicago's Fiftieth Bomb
CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—A dynamite bomb, the fiftieth in a series that has been attributed variously to gambling or labor influences, was exploded last night in the rear of a hardware store owned by Fred Werdel. The interior of the store was wrecked and the occupants of the four flats above the store were badly shaken.

Bold Seattle Thugs
SEATTLE, Jan. 12.—While 150 plain clothes policemen were hunting for footpads in the First Hill district last night, two masked men backed A. Grant against a wall and got \$38. A servant girl from a window saw the time and called for help, whereupon the footpads said "Beat it!" and forced the victim to join the throng just leaving church.

Mrs. Godfrey Booth has left for San Francisco and Southern California points.

Plants growing

Plants growing in themselves, a walls are usually built upon them seem to come there by neglect, like plants in the result of their plants look like a woman preaching hind legs. "It is not is with plants, even expected places. W hock growing in a wa see it decently displa der."

But there are wall much better suited though none perhaps for a screen or a ba and mortar may be shrubs rooted in the is evidently not the places where the mo it is covered with su were half-way to a rowing to the force of tion is an important flowers are grown fo ancholy and uncomf dens with ruin and d be enjoyed by the li belong to them rather fore they should loo pains that are taken t are misapplied. Ma be master of the ga firm if gentle hand ture.

But where a garde be another kind of w dary or a screen, but garden may be divid banks. Such walls w behind them, and th that earth and at the more interesting subs bank of grass or clip shrubs. They are, in an ordinary wall and lar arrangement of sto If they are properly b for the growth of m

Chicke

The Spectator, a w ing Magazine, is a s vidual, whose clever exceedingly palatable Recently he looked up his description of the ern poultry raising r Colonist Magazine re the proper proportion the general effect of t

The Spectator has sin who, in the express is "chicken-crazy," usually that of an ea and the Spectator's. Yet, though he has n first fine glorious li over, he is beginn face. As for his wife, in the face from the b plains, "all her pin-pin-feathers." It is, that never, even in h ments, will the Spect count-books or discus

Since visiting in c Spectator has ceas eggs. In the first p housing of chickens. hood the chicken-co Any old box, turned good enough for a he old shed did for a roo often roosted all over as today the carryal chicken-coop a serious and back of the up-matched boards, doub tween; must be dou winds of heaven fro upon the thoroughbre mush screens in fro ature and ventilate l almost cabinet-work, and the furniture, in water fountains, hove catalogues at reprehe "I am no chicken," re pensively; "but if I w for furnished. It nee not interested in the le and Red is the only w

The Rhode Island some chicken. A floo gether in their recepti Turner sunset, and are chancleers indee method used to be to



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