SENATOR DAVID WARK DEAD.

Brunswick's Grand Old Man Passed Quietly Away—Aged 101 Years, 6 Months and One Day—Was Conscious till the End.



Wark was laid up for a short time, the result of the heat, but from this the request of the senator that attack he rallied until a short time might be present in his last illness. ago, when he was again stricken down. From the first of his confinement it became evident to his attending physician, Dr. Crocket, that the end was intervenes that the interment will take gradually approaching. As each day passed, the aged senator grew weaker and yesterday his death was considered only a matter of hours. At five o'clock this morning it was seen that the end was approaching. Dr. Crocket was summoned and he remained with the dying man until the eyes were closed in the long sleep. At 8.40 the heart ceased to beat, and Senator

All through the patient's mind remained clear, and not for a single moment when awake did he lose consciousness. He seemed to fully realize that the end was drawing near and he looked forward to death with that Christian fortitude that has characterized him throughout his earthly of the news that Senator Wark had career. About 8 o'clock this morning the doctor asked the senator if he suf-fered any pain, to which query the answer came clear and distinct: "I Wark's career is rehave no ailment and suffer no pain; I am just waiting to be gathered in." A few minutes before the final summons came he turned to those at his bedside and muttered a few words, but spectacular events of the life of Napothey were indistinct and inarticulate.

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DEFENDER and MYTC

rived in the city last week, it being the request of the senator that she

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed and are subject to alterations. It is understood if nothing place Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with burial at Forest Hill alongside the remains of his wife. There was no reference in any of the

churches today to the death of Senator Wark except in the Kirk, whereather sorrowing relatives were remembered in the prayers, and the announcement of the postponement of the Kirk picnic. Senator Wark's wife was a daughter of the late Hon, Mr. Burpee, and she died about ten years ago. There was one child by the marriage, Miss Helena Wark, who survives.

OTTAWA, Aug. 20.-The flag on the main tower of parliament building was run up at half-mast today upon receipt died Sunday morning at his home in

The following sketch of Senator Wark's career is reprinted from the Sun of February 18th, 1904, the day before the senator's 100th birthday: Senator Wark's life covers a long chapter of imperial history. The most leon occurred since he was old enough It was plainly to be seen, however, to partly understand about them. News

He was old enough to read the papers when Wellington was driving the French from Spain, and was eleven years old at the time of the battle of Waterleo. Pitt and Fox were political leaders when he was born, and Nelson was preparing for his last great fight. The war of 1812 was an event of the time of his boyhood. When Mr. Wark came to this pro-

vince the immigration from the old countries, and especially from Ireland, had only fairly begun. The bulk of the ors of the Loyalist immigrants or their children. The year before his arrival the whole of St. John county had a population of 10,900, and the city of St. John as now constituted had perhaps 8,000 people. There was a better chance then, as there has been most of the time since, for a man to get employ.

Without this business.

Senator Wark was a strong confederate, and in his own chamber took his share in giving effect to his views. It was in the nature of things that he should be one of the senators called by royal proclamation.

As a senator he has there are the senators called by royal proclamation.

As a senator he has the senator called to enter mercantile life I had between 70 and 80 scholars. Among them were Ann Foster, mother of H. A. Powell, K. C., and Elizabeth Clark, mother of J. D. Phinney, K. C. In 1836 I went into business, opening a general country store at first here. then, as there has been most of the time since, for a man to get employment at mechanical work than in an office. David Wark knew that he could keep books, and thought that he could keep books, and thought that he could be the keep books, and thought that he could platform than at other times. But he each school, but he was ready to to learn the use of the broad-axe. ond year as a colonist he could pass muster as a ship carpenter.

by four years at the Bend, now Monc- that the senate does not do enough district school. Senator Wark himself lived to see the Bend transformed into the city of Monoton. There was not much sign of railways in this province at the time of his residence. But the Bend was a divisional point is so to speak on the stage may between in the stage may be staged as a stage m

About this time kent county was set | Was is made to the senate by the off from Northumberland. The whole veteran when he was ninety-five years ounty eight years after Mr. Wark old. At that age he was not satisfied went to Richibucto had a population to be so idle as his neighbors desired of 6,031. But Richibucto was then a to be. brisck sort of place. In a letter printed by the senator two or three years ago it is stated that in these early times the shire town of Kent was a much busier place than it is now. The children who were at his school during his mathematical master at Belfast, pubdead. Some of their sons and daughters are old men and women. But one problems, and Mr. Wark's teacher anold gentleman in Kent, a lawyer of swered some of there and propo more than fifty years' standing, writes that he has heard Mr. Wark described that he was invited to Belfast by Mr.

more than half his age, he has out-lasted his brethren and peers in three for a short time in 1868 to 1862, and lasted his brethren and peers in three legislative bodies. John Wesley Wel- general. He removed to Fredericton don, his colleague in the representa- soon after his appointment to the sention of Kent, became a judge, grew ate. old and died. The son of that colleague came to St. John and repre- and his appetite is good. He is cheersented this county three terms at ful, and is usually ready to enter into Ottawa, and he, too, has passed away. Sir Leonard Tilley began a long politi- kindly, generous and affable. He has cal career ten years after Mr. Wark entered the legislature. That distin-

guished career closed years ago. Mr. He is a staunch Presbyterian like his Wark was in public life two years before Sir John A. Macdonald, thirteen Richlbucto was treasurer and trus-tee of the Presbyterian church. Fifty years before Sir Charles Tupper, nearly twenty years before Alexander Mackenzie, and nine years before George Brown. It takes us back to old issues ly attended. when we consider the principal questions in which Mr. Wark was interested during his eight years in the house of assembly. The educational question he mentions in the interview printed erewith. But it is worth noting that the interest which he took in the university, whose doctor's degrée he held, est of a family of three sons and three first shown in the legislature three-daughters. My father was a farmer, score years ago, has been exhibited by and in the nature of things it was ima handsome donation of \$1,000 to one possible that we all should stay at of the college funds.

of the college funds.

Mr. Wark was the promoter of a oldest brother had entered the employ movement for the reformation of the of the Hudson's Bay Company. My postal service, and he was made chair- father had designated my second man of a committee to carry it for-ward. Papers on the subject will be and it was arranged that I should go found in the journals of the house durng the forties, and it will be seen that enter the same employ. When I was old the member for Kent spared no pains to prepare his case. It will probably Bay Company amalgamated with their news to many readers of the Sun rivais, the Northwest Company, and that the whole control of the postal affairs of the colony was then in the former company was lost owing to the hands of the imperial government, decre: The postmaster general, the late John Howe, was appointed by and responsible to Downing street. Rates of postage, mail routes, and all the details were arranged under imperial authorities. Mr. Wark maintained that the people were not accommodated as they ought to be, that the officers were emigrants. I had received a good edu-paid on too high a scale, and that the rates of postage were high enough to and had expected to fill a clerkship or give the people a much better service. my arrival in St. John. On reaching The colonial secretary of that time that city, however, after an uneventful sent long despatches which exhibited the amount of ignorance that might be expected. But Mr. Wark did not give kind I sought were scarce indeed. I up the controversy until the post of-fice department was rescued from im-perial control. When he ceased to be a member for Kent Francis McPhelim

It was in the forties that the agitation over the repeal of the colonial trade policy took place. Before Cobden's time colonial products enjoyed an imperial preference. Under this of British America, and in the year lagrant straight of British America, and in the year lagrant straight of British America, and in the year lagrant straight of British America, and in the year lagrant straight of British America, and in the year lagrant straight of British America, and in the year lagrant straight of British America, and in the year lagrant straight of British America, and in the year lagrant straight of British America, and in the year lagrant straight of British America, and in the year lagrant straight of British America, and in the year lagrant lagrant straight of British America, and in the year lagrant lag protection our pine timber trade with

this resolution occupied over fourteen columns of a newspaper. He had Nevers brothers, large shipbuilders; grappied with Earl Grey on the post Ward Chipman, chief justice, and Rob-

of the disastrous Russian campaign turn, it was part of his brought excitement to his Irish home. Plaint that while the colonies were the Bend, now Moncton, where I entered the was old enough to read the papers cut off from imperial preference they ed the employ of J. M. Kelly, whose since been removed. It is worth noting that forty years after introducing this resolution Senator Wark wrote an where I remained two years. Then important letter rebuking his own party for adopting the commercial and I was appointed master, which the school at the Bend became vacant union policy. Mr. Wark had reason to feel strongly the danger of the new imperial trade system. He had lived Richibucto, then a much more important and in the same period. Hearing of a vacancy in the school of Richibucto, then a much more important and the same period. position I retained for the same period. Hearing of a vacancy in the school of in three towns largely interested in the timber trade. It was then thought that the country could not get on the country could not g

has been more anxious to fulfil his duties as a practical legislator than When there he seldom misses a sitting islature at that time. On the conserv One year in St. John was followed of the house. If he has a fad, it is ative or tory side were Hazen

agriculture and the post office depart-ment, being on the latter committee for several years. At that time there was only one class of teachers in the province, all receiving a grant of £20 per annum. We succeeded in having Senator Wark is a good mathematithem classified according to their cian. He had a good Irish master in this class. Some years ago he told merit, changing their allowance. the writer about this teacher. A ceralso introduced a system of school intain James Thomson, who was then a lished an almanac there. This publiothers which showed such aptitude

passed, usually adjourns for that a joint committee from sult the committee, which would send the bill to whichever house has the least to do. I feel sure my plan would lan, on the 19th of February, 1804, of expedite business and obviate the long answer. sessions of the present day.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

CHARLOTTETOWN, Aug. 21. - A telegram received tonight by the chief of police here conveys the information that James W. Crawford of P. E. I. yesterday killed his wife in Brockton Mass., and then committed suicide. Both formerly lived at Tryon, and left the province four years ago, previous to which time Crawford was for a time employed with R. T. Homan, Summerside. Mrs. Crawford was formerly a Miss Robblee of Tryon. Crawford was a drinking man, and when on sprees was generally considered a dangerous

HARCOURT NEWS.

was not like those emigrants, however, who thought they must have a good visiting Mrs. Leslie J. Wathen. position or none at all, so secured work in one of the numerous shipyards then Branch, who attended Harcourt suptook his place, and he became post- so common along the harbor front of erior school last term and led in the high school entrance examination in St. John was even then a town of June, returned Saturday last to again very considerable importance. The British government, after the close of Yesterday Rev. R. H. Stavert re-

Napoleon's career, had protected the ceived twenty-one new members into pine timber trade much in the interest the Presbyterian Church. Fourteen of British America, and in the year 1825, 114,000 tons of timber were shipped from the city. The city itself was of course very crude in appearance as compared with the present day. The Mrs. G. Bailey, Mrs. J. Hutchinson, M. B. Dunn and Misses Alma MacLeod, Mary Hutchinson, Grace Bailey, Sarah Streets were hilly and rough and ex-

were not allowed to fashion their own fiscal policy, a grievance which has time commissioner of public works for

handle saw timber, to drive bolts, and duties as a practical legislator than J. W. Weldon I successfully contested to promote the special interests of his Kent county for the legislature, and When he went to Westmorland on his party. Until the last few years he was my first vote in that body was for my an assiduous committee worker. He has never missed a session at Ottawa. ed with some great minds in the legby four years at the Bend, now Moncton. In his reminiscences Senator Wark says that he worked for a term in a shipyard, for the remainder of the two years with Mr. Kelly, as clerk, and then two years as master of the district school. Senator Wark himself has the power to initiate all measures that the senate does not do enough work. He has no patience with the habit that chamber has of short sittings and frequent adjournments while the house of commons is getting legislation ready to send up. The senate has the power to initiate all measures that the senate does not do enough work. He has no patience with the habit that chamber has of short sittings and frequent adjournments while the house of commons is getting legislation ready to send up. The senate has the power to initiate all measures that the senate does not do enough work. He has no patience with the habit that chamber has of short sittings and frequent adjournments while the house of commons is getting legislation ready to send up. The senate has the power to initiate all measures that the senate does not do enough work. He has no patience with the habit that chamber has of short sittings and frequent adjournments while the house of commons is getting legislation ready to send up. The senate has the power to initiate all measures that the senate does not do enough work. He has no patience with the habit that chamber has of short sit. The power are the power to initiate all measures the senate has the power to initiate all measures the senate does not do enough work. He has no patience with the habit that chamber has of short sit. The power are the power are the senate does not do enough work. He has no patience with the discussion of the liberal side were such men as Wilmot and Fisher of York and Hill of Charlotte. Party lines were not strictly drawn, however. I was re-elected in the general election of 1246, and sat in the house until 1851, when the power has of short sit.

pointed to that body from the maritime provinces. I have never missed a session since my appointment, and shall go to Ottawa as usual, if my health is as good as at present, when state make concessions on the questions of indemnity and Sakhalin as been present at the opening of parlianent for a number of years, chiefly because the senate after the address in reply to the speech from the throne is veeks, and there is nothing to do. I ready has granted upon the other eight have felt for some time that the senate should have more work and should father and grandfather, and when at take more of the initiative in legislation. I have more than once urged years ago he taught a Sunday school houses should be appointed, and that this committee so constituted should have a general supervision over all legislation, especially private hills All Senator Wark gave to the Sun the fol- promoters of private bills should con-

Senator Wark's bill of fare is simple,

conversation. He has always been

strong convictions, but is liberal and

charitable toward the views of others.

class in that village, which was large-

lowing interview dealing with the prin-

Scottish parentage, and was the young-

with my oldest brother to Canada to

enough to do so, however, the Hudson

my hope of entering the service of the

After the war of 1812 emigration to

British America from Ireland flour-

ished. Every spring several ships

sailed from Irish ports to St. John and

Quebec, and in May, 1825, I took pass-

age on the Liverpool ship James and

Henry Cumming, along with 452 other emigrants. I had received a good edu-

my arrival in St. John. On reaching

voyage of 35 days, I was destined to

be disappointed, as positions of the

in the number of employes.

I was born in County Donegal, Ire-

cipal events in his lifetime:

Just previous to his 100th birthday

HARCOURT, N. B., Aug. 21.—On the 19th Mrs. James Neales Wathen, James and Jennie, returned from a visit to Richibucto. Mrs. Wm. Wathen of Richibucto is

office question, and he did it again on this one, and he seems to have thrown out broad suggestions that the imperial policy might lead to separation. It was part of his bill of commour, but shortly afterwards went to Dorchester to work for a Mr. Gillemour, but shortly afterwards went to Dorchester to work for a Mr. Gillemour, but shortly afterwards went to Dorchester to work for a Mr. Gillemour, but shortly afterwards went to Dorchester to work for a Mr. Gillemour, but shortly afterwards went to Dorchester to work for a Mr. Gillemour, but shortly afterwards went to Dorchester to work for a Mr. Gillemour, but shortly afterwards went to Dorchester to work for a Mr. Gillemour, but shortly afterwards went to Dorchester to work for a Mr. Gillemour, but shortly afterwards went to Dorchester to work for a Mr. Gillemour, but shortly afterwards went to Dorchester to work for a Mr. Gillemour, but shortly afterwards went to Dorchester to work for a Mr. Gillemour, but shortly afterwards went to Dorchester to work for a Mr. Gillemour, but shortly afterwards went to Dorchester to work for a Mr. Gillemour, but shortly afterwards went to Dorchester to work for a Mr. Gillemour, but shortly afterwards went to Dorchester to work for a Mr. Gillemour, but shortly afterwards went to Dorchester to work for a Mr. Gillemour, but shortly afterwards went to Dorchester to work for a Mr. Gillemour, but shortly afterwards went to Dorchester to work for a Mr. Gillemour, but shortly afterwards went to Dorchester to work for a Mr. Gillemour, but shortly afterwards went to Dorchester to work for a Mr. Gillemour, but shortly afterwards went to Dorchester to work for a Mr. Gillemour, but shortly afterwards went to Dorchester to work for a Mr. Gillemour, but shortly afterwards went to Dorchester to work for a Mr. Gillemour, but shortly afterwards went to Dorchester to Work for a Mr. Gillemour, but shortly afterwards went to Dorchester to Work for a Mr. Gillemour, but shortly afterwards went to Dorchester to Work for a Mr. Gillemour for the Work f

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ST. PETERSBURG HOPES PEACE MAY BE ATTAINED.

Last Instructions Gabled to M. Witte---Russia Gencedes Much But Will Japan Ac-Cept---Conference is Not Likely to be Concluded Today.

outline of the platform upon which M. Witte will meet the Japanese plentpo-

tentiaries today. Baron De Rosen's reports regarding his interview with President Roose-velt have been received here and their perusal by the government has only increased the feelings of gratitude and apprehension for President Roose-velt's continued effort. Baron de Rosen's communications to the emperor are such as do not require a special

A HOPEFUL FEBLING.

A hopeful feeling was noticeable here yesterday that peace is still pos-Russia's answer will give material evi-MAN KILLS HIS WIFE. dence of such a sincere desire to reach a settlement that Japan will practically be forced to accept it or appear preclated. before the world as utterly unreason-

prisoners range from \$50,000,000 to \$150,-

regarding the possible disposition or the question relating to Sakhalin.

There is reason to believe that the idea that Japan might not be able to find money to continue the war has not been considered here as a serious weakness of the Japanese position.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 22, 1.40 a. neither to cede territory nor pay war m.—The Russian government's final tribute. What the president is doing communications to M. Witte, outlining on the Japanese side remains as deep also introduced a system of school inspection and other features, many of which are found in the educational system of today. At that time, Kings College, now the University of Ntw Brunswick, was an Episcopal institution, and I associated myself with Hon. Mr. Wilmot and Hon. James Brown in a successful effort to reorganize the institution on a non-sectarian basis. Then every member of the senate and every professor was obliged to sup-Hat he has heard Mr. Wark described by contemporates as a most excellent the hoisting of flags to half-mast on city hall, parliament, and other purposes who remember Mr. Wark as a most year professor was obliged to subscribe their brightness. A render and in provincial politics, are made all was over.

Those who remember Mr. Wark as a most excellent than the was in every way conscious, and his eyes still bore their brightness. A render and in provincial politics, are made all was over.

Those who remember Mr. Wark as considered as a most excellent than the was invited to Belfast by Mr. Then the was invited to Belfast by Mr. Then the with the sentent and the provincial politics, are mostly half and his eyes still bore their brightness. A render and in provincial politics, are many as conscious, and his eyes still bore their brightness. A render and in provincial politics, are many as considered as the provincial politics, are many as considered to the legislator in the class who there some years younger, to the class what hape from the sound the provincial politics, are made all was over.

Around the deathbed were gathered as the legislator in the world, the disconstruction of the provincial politics, are many as one called to the senate and in provincial politics, are many as considered the provincial politics, are many as considered the provincial politics, are many as considered to the senate and in provincial politics, are many as considered the provincial politics, are many as considered to the senate and in provincial politics, are many as considered to the senate and in provincial politics, are many as considered to the senate and in provincial politics, are many as considered to the senate and in provincial politics, are many as considered to the senate and in provincial politics, are many as considered to the senate and in provincial politics, are more provincial politics, are many as considered to the senate and in provincial politics, are more provincial politics, are more provincial politics, are mor

tions of indemnity and Sakhalin as these questions were originally presented by the Japanese, impossible. It is certain that in the matter of concessions the four points now in dispute sions the four points now in dispute on either side would involve another adjournment, or such an adjournment might be trankly proposed by M. Wifte, as he would not be guilty of the discourtesy of allowing the conference to go to pieces before receiving a specific reply to President Roosevelt's proposition. It is safe to assume, therefore, that in the absence of such a reply the conference will be or such a reply the conference will be prolonged beyond tomorrow, and every delay, in the opinion of the president's friends, means hope. Faint though it may be, Mr. Roosevelt's object was officially described today to be to "prolong the negotiations."

ENGLAND'S POSITION.

The general belief here is that President Roosevelt, while he has the moral support of the neutral powers, has not received the active aid he expected. England's declination to offer advice to Japan is disappointing though the motives that actuate her in refusing sible, and it is believed by some that to do anything that might be construed as an attempt to exercise pressure upon her ally tending to rob her of the fruits of her victory are fully ap-

There are evidences here that cobefore the world as utterly unreasonable and insatiable.

It is believed that the questions of the surrender of the interned ships and the limitation of Russia's naval power the limitation of Russia's naval power in the Far East will be satisfactorily settled. There remains then the questions of the payment of indemnity and their position is unchanged, and they tions of the payment of indemnity and the cession of Sakhalin by Russia. The first may be overcome by Russia following Japan's lead in avoiding the use of the word "indemnity," but consenting to make certain payments to Japan on other scores, the chief of these being Japan's bill for keeping to the closest to the chiefs. "We have been violations." If Russia cere to been violations. 100,000 prisoners, which is expected to been victorious. If Russia came to be heavy. The sums mentioned as the Portsmouth unprepared to pay the possible payment on account of these price of defeat, all is over. We do not believe the president considers our terms unreasonable. He knows Japan's 00,000.

Little or nothing is obtainable here egarding the possible disposition or the Japanese plenipotentiaries. We do not believe he will even ask us to Interest has been manifested lately in the attitude of the Japanese people, weaken at the last moment and yield, even to save the negotiations. Heartand it is recognized in some quarters that the Japanese government and plenipotentiaries may have to shape their course to meet and satisfy the demands voiced by the Japanese people, silv as the whole world desires peace, Japan believes the neutral powers would prefer that war should continue for a year or even two demands voiced by the Japanese people, silv as the whole world desires peace, Japanese people, silv as the whole world desires peace, Japanese people, silv as the whole world desires peace, Japanese government and yield, silv as the whole world desires peace, Japanese government and plentage people, silv as the whole world desires peace, Japanese government and yield, silv as the whole world desires peace, Japanese government and plentage peace, Japanese government and Japanese government and plentage peace, Japanese government and plentage peace, Japanese government and plentage peace, Japanese govern than that Japan, for the sake of immediate peace, should make concessions now, and be forced perhaps a decade hence to reopen hostilities."

COMMENTS OF LONDON PAPERS.

daughter sday, Aug.

aterford, N.

Mrs. John

rank Baird, the Free y the Rev. n Harley Miss Mary l, England. ea of Med

70th year

ness, James years, only nd the late Head, on ing a wife,

nstant, at th August, garite, aged ohn L. and

Coles Is-

icago. Ill. late Rich-

DATION.

Considered Personal

17.-Dr. J. nt of edund held of persons both for lusion the eting next natter laid ction one are expectregard to there has r of a cenand Stamore con-Passekeas n, and pay privilege. ived home re she has jured. She Frant, wife arrival of

am for St. will prob-