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## SIR CHARLES' **OLD GRIEVANCE**

Still After Lord Aberdeen for Rejecting His Advice

After the Conservative Party Had Been Defeated.

Lord Aberdeen Was Backed by Mr. Chamberlain-The Meagher Outrage-After the C. P. R.

Ottawa, May 9.-In the House of Commons yesterday Sir Charles Tupper made another unsuccessful effort to have laid on the table the correspondence with the imperial government in relation to the refusal of Lord Aberdeen to sanction the appointment by the late government of a number of officers after they had suffered defeat at the polls. Sir Charles alleged that Lord Aberdeen had acted unconstitutionally in his action in 1896, that he was bound to assent to the recom-mendations of the defeated govern-ment, and that this administration had no choice but to acquiesce in what Sir Charles sought to do, basing the latthe contention on the charge that Sir wilfrid Laurier had been deserted on gratuity or grant of land, with house the Manitoba school issue by many of

THE PREMIER'S REPLY.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied to Sir Charles, stating that if anybody acted unconstitutionally at the time referred to it was Sir Charles himself, who had sought to perpetrate a clear, manifest and violent invasion of the will of the people. The former went on to show that Sir Charles two days after the election had acknowledged his defeat, but that as time went on, and evidently acting under pressure, he had taken upon himself to tender advice to Lord Aberdeen. That nobleman had declined to accept advice on anything which did not pertain to the routine business of government, pointing out that Sir Charles had not the people at his back. Proceeding to narrate the subsequent occurrences, Sir Wilfrid told how the matter had been referred to the colonial office by Lord seph Chamberlain had cabled to Lord Aberdeen on June 10, 1898: "Your telegram of June 8 received. Cannot agree to the publication of any part of my secret dispatch of Aug-ust, 1896, but if necessary our government may state purport of third paragraph."

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S APPROVAL.

The paragraph referred to, Sir Wilfrid said, expressed Mr. Chamberlain's approval of Lord Aberdeen's attitude in respect of the illegal exercise of power by the Conservative administration. Thus it is seen that Lord Aberdeen, in taking the action which he did was acting under the authority and the approval of the colonial office when he frustrated Sir Charles Tupper's efforts to go beyond the principle of responsible government, and it is also to be seen that by the dis-patch received in June last Sir Wil-frid Laurier had the best authority for maintaining that Lord Aberdeen had high indorsation for his action, and that the first minister was precluded by Mr. Chamberlain's inhibition from giving more than the purport of a section of the dispatch forwarded by the colonial secretary. Sir Charles, the prime minister showed, had contravened the fundamental principle of British constitutional usage, which provides that the prime minister cannot give advice to the governor-general unless he has the country behind him, and as Sir Charles acknowledged his defeat to the Conservative press he cannot but have been aware that his government no longer enjoyed the confidence of the people. Sir Wilfrid showed that this fact placed out of court Sir Charles' contention, that Lord Aberdeen could not have known that the Conservative administration had been rejected on June 23,

SIR CHARLES WILL APEAL. Sir Charles was not satisfied. The premier, he asserted, must not only publish Mr. Chamberlain's dispatch to Lord Aberdeen, but should also make public Lord Aberdeen's dispatches to the colonial secretary, whom he accused of having but himself to blame for trampling down the constitution. Sir Charles concluded by angirly announcing that he would continue the agitation, if necessary, until it should reach the Imperial House of Commons.

AFTER THE C. P. R.

Mr. Richardson, of Lisgar, made a vigorous fight for the appointment of a commission to investigate the accounts of the C. P. R., with a view to arriving at the actual cost of construction, in order that the provisions giving the government control of the rates, when the profits reach 10 per cent, may be put into effect. The de-bate will be resumed on a future oc-casion. Mr. Richardson claimed that the C. P. R. was stocked for \$65,000,000, not one-quarter of which was raised.

THE PACIFIC CABLE.

Mr. Morrison (New Westminster) asked if the government had received any communication on the subject of the Pacific cable recently, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier having replied that British Columbia had offered to con-

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tribute one-ninth of the cost, Mr. Morrison again inquired, "has any communication of a similar nature been received from any other province," the answer, of course, was "No."

CANADA SERVICE MEDAL.

The minister of militia informed Mr. Clarke that the Canada service medal has not yet been received by the government. The cause of the delay is unknown. The medals are being struck at the royal mint. The board of claims appointed to adjudicate upon applications for the medal was composed of Adjt.-Gen. Aylmer, president; Lieut.-Col. Cotton, A. A. G. A.; Lieut.-Col. Vidal, acting A. A. G.; Major Rivers, R. C. A.; Capt. Wastede, R. O. The board has met daily since its formation, except Sundays, without remun-eration, except Capt. Wastede, who received for 183 days \$968.

A PETTY REQUEST.

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper inquired: "Is W. Ogilvie, who was appointed to inquire into certain complaints preferred by the miners' committee in Dawson, a connection by marriage with the honorable the minister of the interior?" Mr. Sifton replied that he had already answered a question to the effect that Mr. Ogilvie was no relation of his. He added: "If the honorable member desires to make any more extended search into my genealogy he will have to rely on his own efforts." PENSIONS FOR CANADIAN SOL-

DIERS. Lieut.-Col. Hughes, speaking of his motion in favor of pensions for officers and men of the Canadian permanent and outfit wherewith to begin farming, and insurance for each after a certain number of years' service. Col. Hughes, in the course of his remarks, made reference to the case of Col. Henry Smith, late D. O. C. of military district No. 1, at London, who, having served as a volunteer officer from the time of the Trent affair, through the Fenian rails of 1866 and 1870, and in the Northwest rebellion of where he greatly distinguished himself, was last year retired, on attaining his 60th year, although still in the prime of vigorous life. He should have received much more liberal treatment. Col. Hughes also mentioned the case of Col. Otter, an officer bordering on retirement, though still vigorous. Thus, after years of service as adjutant of the Queen's Own at Ridgeway, and afterwards in command of way, and afterwards in command of that corps, as well as on active ser-vice in the Northwest, Col. Otter will be retired, under the present sys-tem with a meager gratuity, although his example and discipline had been most valuable to Canada. These two distinguished officers were samples of the ingratitude of Canada, and their cases intensify the necessity for a proper system of pension, gratuities and insurance for those devoting

their lives to the service of the country.
Mr. Casey heartily supported the resolution as applied to officers of the

permanent corps. The minister of militia agreed that if pensions were to be given at all, it should be to the officers of the service, to whom he paid a high tribute. He could not see why distinction was made in this way between the mounted police and the permanent service. The present pay of officers was, he admitted, totally inadequate. His own opinion was that by asking each officer and man to contribute a small amount a superannuation fund might be pro-

Sir Charles Tupper was heartily in accord with the scheme to make pro-vision for those who served their country, and he thought the proposal to use a portion of our great territorial domain for the purpose was a valuable suggestion.

Having elicited these favorable views, Col. Hughes withdrew his motion.

THE MEAGER OUTRAGE. Mr. Cowan (South Essex)) moved "copies of papers, including affidavits, and all correspondence between the government and the government or public officials of the United States, or other parties, concerning the case of Thomas Meagher, who was arrested by United States customs officers in Canadian waters, in the River St. Clair, on Aug. 19, 1898; was in custody and grossly ill-treated by said officials for some time, and afterwards imprisoned, and who was finally dis-charged without trial by order of the United States Government." Mr. Cowan asked that representations be made to the United States, in order that restitution might be made to Meagher for one of the grossest outrages ever committed upon a British subject. (Hear, hear.) As to Avery, he urged that the attorney-general of Ontario should make a demand for his extradition, and see that full justice is done in the case.

The solicitor-general said, briefly, that the correspondence would show that the United States Government had admitted there was no justification for the arrest. After some further discussion the

motion carried.

AGAINST LONG SPEECHES. Mr. Charlton moved his resolution deprecatory of long speeches, and concluding with the suggestion "that a special committee should be formed to consider the question of parliamentary debate, length of speeches, general conduct of debate and proper methods of securing the greatest promptitude in the dispatch of business consistent with the parliamentary rights of the minority, and the general interests of the public, and report its recommenda-

tions to this house.' After some discussion pro and con, Sir Wilfrid Laurier joined in. He said he deprecated long speaking, but thought the only law was that of taste and good sense. While he would not dictate of the opposition how they should fight their battle in debate, he did think they would often strengthen their cases by shorter speeches. However, he trusted that the day would never come when the closure would be applied in Canada. The more he saw of the United States porlighmentary system. United States parliamentary system, the more he thought of our own. Without wishing to see Hansard abolished, he would suggest that the debate com-

mittee consider the propriety of reduc-ing the bulk of the volume. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper agreed Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper agreed with much the premier had said, but would remind him that no opposition had ever been confronted with such a mass of broken pledges on the part of the government, and, he added, the subject was not yet exhausted. (Laughter.)

On the suggestion

On the suggestion of the premier, Mr. Charlton withdrew his notion,

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000000000000000 Preston will incorporate as a town. Crispi may have to resume the pre-miership in Italy.

Brussels, Ont., has a realty assess ment of \$277,690 this year.

Knox Church, Listowel, has given a call to Rev. J. S. Hardy, of Ayr. A case of small-pox is reported in

North Plantaganet, near the Ottawa River. The International Association of Machinists will meet next year at To-

ronto. Germany has introduced a measure for the rigid inspection of American

It is said Mr. Tarte suffers from stone in the bladder, which may require an operation.

Twelve of the officials of Kingston Penitentiary staff, are listed for retirement at an early date. Rev. Alex. Gilroy, of Toronto, was chosen moderator of the Toronto and

Kingston Presbyterian Synod. Boys and girls are on strike in the Merchants' Cotton Company's Works,

Montreal, for 10 per cent advance. Frank Grimm and Herbert G. Edwards were drowned by the capsizing of a boat at Belvidere Point, Cal., yes-

Daniel McGuire, who for nearly half a century conducted an extensive grocery business in St. Catharines, Ont., died Monday. Montreal's branch of the National

Council of Women has petitioned the mayor to look after the matter of street improvement. G. Littlejohn, a member of the colonial firm of Scott, Henderson & Co.,

of Sydney, N. S. W., is in Toronto, looking after Canadian trade. Gold in paying quantities has been found at Minnie, four miles from Skag-

uay, and a general stampede has taken place from the gateway cities. The Protestant Ministerial Associa-

tion of Montreal has decided to send a deputation to Ottawa to protest against opening the canals on Sundays. Mr. Thomas Musson, postmaster at Islington, died Sunday evening somewhat suddenly. Deceased had been

The report that the peach trees in Essex were badly damaged by frost is now confirmed. It is estimated that the loss to fruit growers will exceed \$500,-

postmaster for about forty years.

The New Eve Success, the organ of the Flying Rollers, published by D. L. MacKay, the leader of the local colony at Windsor, will probably be sup-Nine of the Indians concerned in the

recent disturbances at St. Regis reserve have voluntarily gone to Beau-Larnois and given themselves up to the authorities. The demand for Ontario thoroughbred cattle in the Northwest con-

tinues. More of the high-class cattle are being bred in the province this year than ever before. A four-foot vein of coal has been found in Pere Marquette (Mich.) Mine No. 2 on H. L. Benjamin's farm, at a

depth of 200 feet. The fuel is said to be almost equal to cannel coal. Duluth, Minn., mobs did the street railway rolling stock greater damage Sunday night than during all last week, breaking more than 100 car windows.

Three passengers received cuts. It is rumored in Wall street, New York, that President Sir William C. Van Horne will retire from the office which he now holds in favor of Mr. T.

G. Shaughnessy, now vice-president. United States Rear-Admiral Watson, in command of the Mare Island navyyard, is to report to Admiral Dewey at Manila to relieve that officer when he feels that he can be spared there. Hon. G. W. Ross called on Premier Hardy on Monday. Mr. Ross, who returned on Saturday from Hot Springs, Ark., where he has spent the last four

weeks, looks wonderfully strong and The Ontario Gazette announces the lieutenant-governor in that council has granted a charter to the

Hamilton Driving and Athletic Association (Limited), with a capital stock of \$10,000. Don M. Dickinson says that President

McKinley, unless he advocates an Anglo-American alliance, will gain reelection. Criticism of an administration which successfully concluded the war is vain, he declares. After a lingering illness Mr. James

Smith passed away the other evening at the home of his son-in-law, Mr. A. Dunlop, Watford, in his 70th year. Deceased was an old and respected resident of Warwick, where he had resided over 50 years. Capt. Corning, of the British bark

Howard D. Troop, at Portland, Ore., will present a claim for \$50,000 damages against the United States Government for the detention of his vessel and the removal of sailors therefrom by force on Friday last.

The coroner's jury has decided that William Prudham, of Lowville, Ont., committed suicide on April 8 by taking strychnine. Prudham was the mail-carried between Lowville and Milton, and Dr. Anderson, of Milton, was the coroner.

Mrs. Bell, wife of Mr. George Bell, baker, of Paris, met with a very serfous accident last week. Mrs. Bell was burning sulphur to fumigate a room. when her clothing caught fire, and she was so badly burned that slight hopes are entertained for her recovery. Essex tobacco growers decided to

have nothing more to do with English experts and are forming a local company to handle the crop and prepare it for the foreign market. The concern will be known as the Essex Tobacco Corporation; capital stock \$50,000.

Mrs. Constant Van Egmond, of Eg-mondville, near Seaforth, Ont., died on Monday, aged 78 years. Deceased was the first settler in that part of the country, and was a native of England. Her late husband built the road from Stratford to

The exports of petroleum from Philadelphia to foreign ports for the first three months of this year shows a falling off of 22,000,000 gallons in the shipments for a corresponding period of last year, and a total falling off of 30,000,000 in 1897. This is attributed to the development of Bornean oil.

Superintendent John Cotton, of the Northwest Mounted Police, died Sun-day afternoon at Battleford, Saskatchday efternoon at Battleford, Saskatch-sall, all of which were cured or great-ewan. He served in the Dominion Ar-ly benefited.

tillery at Kingston and went to Fort Garry as a lieutenant, joining the permanent artillery there in 1872. In 1879 he became connected with the N. W. M. P., gradually rising to be superin-

tendent. Rev. Dr. Grant, of Orillia, better known as "Knoxonlan," has under-taken to write a biography of the late Dr. Cochrane. Dr. Grant and Dr. Cochrane were fast friends for years. Mrs. Cochrane has placed much value. able manuscript in the hands of the author. Rev. Dr. Stewart, of Glasgow. will write a chapter dealing with the doctor's boyhood in Paisley, Scotland.

As Miss Minnie Goodland, of Port Dover, was getting off her blcycle at the G. T. R. station the other evening, she stepped on a spike, which went through her foot to the skin on the upper side. So firmly was the spike embedded that some of the railway employes were obliged to stand on the plank in which the spike was in order to set free her foot.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Did Not Cure Gangrene-A Dropsy Case

Causes Trouble. New York, May 9.—President Michael C. Murphy, of the board of health, ordered the arrest yesterday of Mrs. Maria, a faith cure healer who is accused of being responsible for the critical condition in which Lillie Kranz, a 12-year-old child, now is, as a result of gangrene in the foot. The child was first attended by a physician, who said the affected member would have to be amputated. The parents refused to consent to this and called in Mrs. Miller, who, it is alleged, said she could cure the child by laying on of hands. The patient grew rapidly worse and a physician was again called in. He ordered the child to a hostated, but the case had gone too far, and it is feared death will ensue.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., May 9.—Mrs.
Charlotte Barguet, who had been ill for several months, died in this city on Wednesday, after being attended dur-ing the entire period of her illness by Christian Scientists. She was 67 years old, and the disease with which she is

#### LICKED UP BY FIRE

said to have been afflicted was dropsy.

ton W. Barguet, are followers of Mrs

Eddy, the founder of the so-called

school of Christian Science. A coroner's inquest into the death of Mrs.

Her husband and one of her sons,

Barguet was begun.

Machine Factory in Ashes at Massillon, Ohio-Loss Fully \$500,000-A Blaze in Montreal.

Montreal, May 9 .- A serious fire took place yesterday at 1,210 Demontigny street. The house is occupied by Mrs. J. B. Guilbeau and family. Mrs. Guilbeau's father was lighting a fire in the granddaughter, Mrs. Mallepert, were injured. The fire spread to Dr. Fortier's place, next door. Much damage resulted. At Guilbeau's everything was lost. They carried about \$3,000 insurance. Fortier's insurance is said to be \$3,500, which will probably cover the

Massillon, Ohio, May 9.-Fire in Russell & Co.'s extensive thresher and engine plant last night destroyed property valued at fully \$500,000. In this structure 300 machines were consum-

Milford, Ont., May 9.-Dr. Bredin's dwelling house was burned yesterday. Building insured for \$1,000; no insurance on contents. Loss about \$1,700.

THE JAILBREAKERS HAD OUT-SIDE HELP.

Toronto, May 9.—After a thorough examination of Napanee jail, Detective Greer has concluded that Pare and Holden had outside assistance in effecting their escape. The wire found in the pocket of Pare's coat, the detective declares, is only a bluff.

### A Combination of Evils Bring on That Spring Trouble Known as "Tired Feelings."

#### Paine's Celery Compound Does a Wondrous Work for Every Rundown Man and Woman.

"Tired feelings!" These two words cover a multitude of dangers and perils, and should, when fully comprehended, be taken as serious warnings. "Tired feelings" result from a viti-ated and deranged condition of the blood and nerves, which causes a general weakness of the entire system. Constipation is usually one of the dominant troubles; digestive vigor is lacking, appetite is poor and sleep is never refreshing.

To banish "Tired feelings" the blood must be cleansed and purified, and the nerves toned and braced. This foundation work is easily and

quickly accomplished by using Paine's Celery Compound, the world's famous spring medicine. This noted remedy, purely vegetable, pleasant to the taste, is in every case just what is claimed for it. It is the one spring medicine that our best physicians vouch for; it is the great health restorer and strength giver that the people of Canada talk about in the home and on the street.

A few bottles of Paine's Celery Compound used during the month of May, will banish all the troubles that regularly contribute to "Tired feelings" and ill health. If you are nervous, sleepless. have indigestion, dyspepsia, neuralgia, heart trouble, kidney or liver affections, your doctor or druggist will, if asked, promptly advise the using of Paine's Celery Compound.

Mr. Borkedal, of Norway, announces that the sun is burning out more rapidly than is usually believed, and that unles something interferes our grandchildren will see its extinction. Mr. Mohn, also of Norway, has checked Mr. Borkedal's calculations, and finds them correct.

Electric and Turkish Baths There were taking the electric baths last week, at 320 Dundas street, Mr. J. George Burr, of Manchester, England; Miss Lefft, Sycamore, Ill.; Mrs. Kru-ger, Odessa, Russia; Wm. Lyons, Chatham; and Mr. J. Marshall, Hen-

# When the ground was cursed

for sinful Adam's sake, well knowing all the ills to which human kind would be subject, God made it to bear herbs of all-healing. Among these herbs none was more widely

distributed, or more potent for good than the Clover. The scientists of oldsoon found out the wonderful effect on the nervous system exercised by clover root, making it one of the chief ingredients in their most successful receipts for blood elixirs, sleeping draughts, and for the curing of diseases of the skin. Women in

that olden time had clear, bright eyes and fine complexions, which lasted until late in life. Why? Because they did not dose themselves continually with medicines, nor use mineral poisens on their faces to try to cover up the effects of bad, impure blood. They had work to do, and must keep themselves well, and did so with these teas made from the herbs of the field. A German scientist, one of the leading physicians of the time, has revived the use of Clover in

gently stimulating the stomach and bowels, causing them to secrete naturally the various juices needed for the processes of digestion and assimilation of food, and by keeping the

bowels open and regular, relieved the body of all waste, poisonous matter, which, if allowed to remain, taints the blood, frequently causing rheumatism. In other words, Karl's Clover Root Tea restores health by making pure blood, without which no one can have either strength or beauty. An absolute cure for sick-headache, backache and sleeplessness. Your money refunded if

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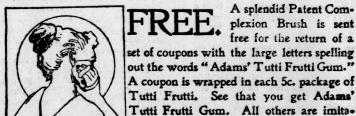
If one is troubled with pimples, roughness, blackheads or other skin eruptions which are distasteful and irritating. These affections are caused by impure blood in most instances. Ozone, if taken inwardly, will cleanse the blood and drive out the impurities, and outward applications of Ozone will cleanse and soften the skin, and leave it clear and

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