

SYDNEY DAILY POST

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SYDNEY, N. S., TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1912

Laurier at Montreal.

A perusal of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speech at the banquet in Montreal on May 29 reveals the fact that he is very angry with President Taft for writing the now celebrated "adjunct" letter exposing the true inwardness of the reciprocity pact.

But he should have taken warning from Mr. Taft's New York speech in which it was plainly stated that the object of the scheme was to prevent the consolidation of the British Empire by controlling the Canadian tariff through an iniquitous legislative agreement.

But what is to be said about the fact that Mr. Fielding was present at the banquet and was not even called upon to speak? He was once high in Grit circles. Some people even regarded him as the brains of the Laurier administration.

The Cartier Monument.

The movement to erect a monument to Sir George Cartier is meeting with most encouraging support. His services to Canada are worthy of the highest recognition.

Sir John Macdonald said: "Cartier was as bold as a lion. But for his confederation could not have been carried."

The following letter from Lord Dufferin to Sir George in 1872 tells of the distinguished Earl's appreciation of Cartier's worth and work:

The Citadel, Quebec, August 29, 1872. My dear Sir George,—Although I am bound by my office to keep aloof from political contention, I am sure I am not guilty of anything unconstitutional, if I express to you the deep and extreme regret with which I have learnt of your defeat at Montreal.

As to your easily procuring a seat of course there can be no doubt, for I am sure that even your bitterest political opponents would scarcely forgive themselves if their triumph were to involve your exclusion from Parliament.

My chief regret is for the tax on your health which the late contest must have entailed. I should be so glad to learn from yourself as soon as you have a little leisure that it has not materially suffered.

We are remaining here until 25th Sept., and though encamped in a barrack, we could still find a bed room for you, as soon as you are able to join us.

I need not say how welcome both to Lady Dufferin and myself your visit would be.

(Signed) DUFFERIN.

Lord Strathcona makes a handsome contribution and sends the following reply to a cable message:

28 Grosvenor Square, W., London, 4th May 1912 My dear Sir,—On the 1st November last, in acknowledgement of your cable message of that date, I telegraphed you.

Your today's cablegram. Gladly accept membership Committee for erecting monument to Sir George Etienne Cartier, and it affords me gratification to know from your letters that the memorial to Sir George-Etienne Cartier is being taken up so warmly by the Dominion and Provincial Governments, and by the people of Canada generally; and I need only here say that I join most cordially with you and those who are acting in the matter.

At the same time it will afford me much pleasure to contribute Twenty-Five Hundred Dollars (\$2500) to the fund for the memorial, as I not only appreciate most fully all that Sir George Cartier did in the interest of the Dominion, but from the fact that it was my privilege to regard him as an intimate personal friend, for whom I entertained the highest esteem.

Believe me, very truly yours, STRATHCONA.

E. W. Villeneuve, Esquire, President, The Cartier Centenary, P. O. Box 188, Montreal, Canada.

The subscriptions are apparently coming in apace. The federal government gives \$20,000, the Quebec legislature \$10,000, the Ontario legislature \$5,000, Manitoba legislature \$5,000, City of Montreal, \$10,000, Halifax Canadian Club \$100, Victoria, B.C.,

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CANADA AND

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Whatever form our contribution to be a real help. If we build ships here built in Britain they should be made

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The announcement that the lion's cubling, a ering around the mother and that they are trotted race in naval competition. Canada's duty is in the matter and Canada will do her duty.

The World's Press

DEPARTING SWINE.

Governor Wilson, of New Jersey, at a dinner in Trenton, praised a certain stump orator. "Even when his audience is unsympathetic," said Governor Wilson, "the man's will is unflinching. He was speaking one night in a hall, and his hearers, being of the opposite party, rose almost en masse to depart. But the speaker held up his hand and shouted: 'Wait a minute, gentlemen, I've got a few more pearls to cast.'"

THE PLOT OF THE FACT.

The "happiest experience in Sir Wilfrid Laurier's life," according to the Globe, was his realization of the strong desire of his followers that he should lead them in Opposition after the disaster of last September. It may have been with the altruistic idea of bringing this sunshine into Sir Wilfrid's life that our contemporary plunged him into the reciprocity negotiations.—Mail and Empire.

DEFENDING MR. BRYCE.

"Mr. Bryce has been an excellent Ambassador. He is popular both with the American and the Canadian people. He has done far more than any of his predecessors to make himself acquainted with Canada and her needs, and to give to Canada the kind of assistance that she has a right to expect. The question was one for Canada to decide, and the Government of Canada for the time being had the right to any diplomatic assistance that he could give. A very different Government now speaks in the name of Canada, but it has no fault to find with Mr. Bryce and will, no doubt, command just as fully as its predecessor any services that he can render.—London Times.

WAS IT BAD MONEY?

Did Spain ship "queer" gold pieces on the Armada? A London cable says that thirty-two copper coins have been recovered from the Armada galleon sunk in Tobemorey Bay. They are the first Spanish copper coins of the period of which there is any record. They came up, we are told, shining like burnished gold, and the staff of the salvage ship were sure that the long expected gold had been reached at last, and greeted the glittering coins with cheers. But all is not gold that glitters and the coins turned green under the acid test.—Exchange.

"ET TU BRUTE."

President Taft knows now how it feels to be an "adjunct." That is his present relation to the Roosevelt boom.—Toronto Globe.

HARD LUCK BOTH WAYS.

After all, it was hard luck for any man to be on the Titanic if he escaped, everyone would say he kicked somebody in the face. If he went down, everyone would praise him, and he couldn't hear it.—Ottawa Journal.

GEORGIAN BAY CANAL WANTED.

It would appear that the Canadian canals are chiefly working for the United States, especially during the rush in the fall. If the Georgian Bay Canal was built this traffic would be going via Montreal instead of New York.—Ottawa Citizen.

WILL HAVE LOTS OF TIME.

As for the Liberal party and the tariff, it will take some time for the party to rehabilitate itself in the confidence of the people and as a party it might as well take time to consider carefully in which direction it will move next. It has plenty of time for consideration, rest assured.—London Free Press.

EVERYBODY HAPPY.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, on his arrival in the city yesterday to be dined, had only to say to the newspaper men who met him that he was very happy. The rest of the day he also bearing up well. The September election result must have made him feel well all round.—Montreal Gazette.

Charlotte Street Liquor Houses Running

I.R. Grant Visits Familiar Places. Sees Jim D. Donlin

Canada is in danger of a complete eclipse of her brilliant walk-off-street. The I.R. Grant, who has been in the world for some time, is in the hand at once, he would certainly have been forced to abandon the trip to the games. Tom Planagan has him in charge now and will enforce ample rest in the hope that he may be in condition by the date of sailing, June 15th.

No. 3 were not the only ones who were in danger of being eclipsed. The Pleton county score at the end of the No. 3 game, 5-5, and needed to settle it. Cogan, who started the game, and who had the advantage of the winning point, has assured the country will deal with the question in a satisfactory manner.

The Premier of British Columbia, if we could, wake up and see a county audience the other day at the whole Dominion behind strong naval policy. Nor the Premier go too far when mination of all decent Canadian all-important question quickly.

The people of this country pensioners on the rest of the of all the provinces want to take their place on that first and British traditions and id In a growing sense they realize of the Empire for themselves everywhere. Therefore they will Take Famous in a very real and large manner of maintenance.

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Matt Wells Not A Top Notcher

NEW YORK, June 6.—Matt Wells, the English lightweight champion, and hundreds of spectators were surprised last night when young Brown, an east side lightweight, knocked the Englishman off his feet in the first round of a ten round bout with a clean left swing to the jaw. Wells was up in a couple of seconds, and although he had the better of the fight, on the whole he found young Brown unexpectedly strong and clever. The fight was fast and exciting, getting in three blows to Brown's one, but the young east sider stood up gamely and after taking the worst of it from the second to the seventh round, landed a left to the champion's nose and brought blood.

The Ring.

Now that Bombardier Billy Wells, best heavyweight in England—at least he is held at the present time of the Lonsdale belt emblematic of that title—is in America the time is fitting to compare him with some of the rugged American fighters he will be called upon to dispose of before he can be taken seriously here. American fight fans are complacent with foreigners—a certain extent. A fighter may come to this country with a fairish reputation on the other side and the fans will patronize him and perhaps root for him, even against the American opponent—once. Upon that occasion the foreigner must prove that he is the goods, otherwise the fans will good naturedly consider themselves stung and will go near that fighter no more.

So it will be with Wells, who will have to stand the acid test right off the reel. If he cannot do this his earning power will be worthless in America, and he will have to spend the remainder of his time in this country in a mere sightseeing trip. The fight fan is confident, but only once. He must be shown something or he will murmur "lemon" and that will be the end of it. There is no racial prejudice or anything of the sort in this—the Englishman is good, the Irish is better, the German or the Hebrew or, for that matter, as the native born American when it comes to swapping punches. But for the mediocre fighter with a big foreign reputation—there is nothing for him over here.

Now Wells is to be tested severely. One of the men he will be called upon to meet, is Al Pazer, the big Iowa "Czar" may not be Wells' first choice. The crowd would be big and he would be given a couple of opponents for a starter, or three. Pazer's bearings, learns a little of the style of doing things. He is told Wells is not a chief, regularly hard to define. By Tuesday he would be a chief, but they cannot define it. Some say it is what is country as a tissue paper is.

Mercer is Penn Leader.

Philadelphia, June 5.—Eugene Mercer, the football star of the crowd, is expected captain of the track. The selection of Mercer as captain of the track is a surprise, but he has a good record. Mercer is Penn leader.

Swim Trials at Montreal

(Canadian Press Despatch.) MONTREAL, June 1.—Very few competitors appeared for the closing events of the Canadian Olympic swimming trials at the Montreal A. A. S. tank last night but new records were made in all events. The times, while fast for Canada, are poor, however, in comparison with the world's best.

Nationals Win at Lacrosse

(Canadian Press Despatch.) MONTREAL, May 3.—Playing on new grounds before a large partisan crowd, the Nationals faced a different opposition when they appeared on Saturday evening. The Nationals won the hundred yard back stroke event in 1:21 2-5 and the quarter mile breast stroke in 7:18, both new Canadian marks.

More Training in Religion

KINGSTON, June 1.—Rev. W. Y. G. Brown of Sherbrooke, Que., in his address on Sunday school work before the Montreal Methodist Conference, deplored the absence of religious instruction in the public schools and said that so far as the present of the day was concerned, the state did not intend giving such instruction. It was, therefore, up to the school to see that necessary and much needed religious training be given, not only to the youth of the land but also to adults who had not had an opportunity in times past. He strongly urged the best equipment and the best of the church being given to Sunday school work.

EVERYBODY HAPPY.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, on his arrival in the city yesterday to be dined, had only to say to the newspaper men who met him that he was very happy. The rest of the day he also bearing up well. The September election result must have made him feel well all round.—Montreal Gazette.

RACE RACES RAIN IN RAIN

There was a very large attendance at the horse races yesterday afternoon, including lovers of the sport from all the towns and of the country districts. The excitement, before the races were much more than half over, a heavy rain fell and many things very unpleasant for spectators, many of whom were disappointed. The enthusiasts, however, all the races were run off, and the entries in the different races.

FREE FOR ALL

The Nineteens and McKay, Sydney) 1 1 1 string of victories in the McKay, Sydney) when they took the lead in the McKay, Sydney) James team by a score of 2 2 2

MINUTE TROT AND PACE.

St. Mary's (J. G. Peters, Sydney) 7 5 7 Bantlo (W. Hall, Waterford) 7 5 7

What's Doing in Local Sport

There was a very large attendance at the Capitals-Sydney Mines ball game yesterday morning.

The fans were unstinted in their praise of Burchell's coolness. With three men on bases and nobody out he retired the side without a run.

At the Glace Bay-Capitals game on Friday there were about seven hundred spectators. The collection at the gate was something over thirteen dollars. This doesn't look like encouraging the boys.

The track was very soft and muddy during the last heats, which accounts for the slower time.

The closest finishes were in the 3-minute class, which proved to be one of the most interesting races of the day. It took the full five heats to decide it. Helen R. coming from behind after finishing sixth and third in the first two heats, and capturing the last three straight.

Spooney Boy did not have very great difficulty in taking the free for all. The fight for second place between Meadowville and Walter H. was keen, but the big grey had a fairly comfortable margin in the last heat.

The 224 class was very well contested, and Grace Mack had to extend herself to beat out Oak Hall.

The races, on the whole, were highly successful, and it is very evident that, despite the advent of the automobile, lovers of the good old sport of horse racing are not decreasing in numbers.

SMITH & SMITH'S Special Piano Announcement

For ten years we have distributed the leading Pianos of Canada. In each of the ten we have sold more Pianos than in any year preceding.

Here Are The Reasons

- (1)—We sold pianos of known and established reputation. When we discovered a make of Pianos better than the one we were selling, we dropped the poorer to take up the better. (2)—We bought in large numbers, secured the lowest prices and sold at correspondingly low prices. (3)—We have employed the best piano salesmen to be found in Eastern Canada. We send out no 2nd or 3rd class man, asking to be entrusted with the selection of an instrument about which they know little or nothing; but bright, brainy men, experts in their line, and competent piano judges. (4)—We never got down into any old ruts—stuck hard and fast—until sales have become so rare that the instruments of necessity got shop-worn and old-looking, because of long standing in a dusty store. Ours always go out fresh from the factory, consequently we don't have to resort to any fool schemes to get business. Good instruments, wise buying, good salesmen, fair dealing, prompt business methods and lots of hard work has done the trick.

Now For The Special Announcement

We have placed with two of the leading makers a very heavy order, that has gotten us a special advantage in price, and for 30 Days Only we propose giving it straight away to our customers. It amounts to 10 per cent, and 10 per cent, off the regular price, and nets as follows:— \$500 Piano reduced, for 30 days only, to \$405.00 \$450 Piano reduced, for 30 days only, to \$364.50 \$425 Piano reduced, for 30 days only, to \$344.25 \$400 Piano reduced, for 30 days only, to \$324.00 \$375 Piano reduced, for 30 days only, to \$303.75 \$350 Piano reduced, for 30 days only, to \$284.00 \$325 Piano reduced, for 30 days only, to \$263.25

These snaps are NOT reserved for cash buyers only, but apply to time sales as well, but only for this limited time of 30 days from date.

Write or call for Illustrated Catalogue or any particulars desired.

Smith and Smith The Piano Merchants Sydney, North Sydney, New Waterford

Everything In Floor Covering

Everybody is coming here this season for their floor coverings. And no wonder. Such a huge stock to select from that you haven't the least trouble of finding just what you want.

- Administer Stair Carpets of rich deep luxurious pile in rich colors and beautiful designs—wears for years. Price per yard \$1.67 and \$1.80
- English Tapestry squares in pretty patterns, all colors. In room sizes. Prices ranging from \$6.75 to \$13.96
- English Oilcloths, square yard 30 to 40c. Printed Linoleums square yard. 45 to 54c
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- Printed Linoleums, square yard 45 to 54c
- Printed Linoleums, four yards wide, per square yard, 68 to 77c
- Inlaid Linoleums, per square yd. 90c to \$1.35
- Plain brown Linoleum, square yard. 59 to 72c

WRIGHT'S LIMITED CHARLOTTE STREET, SYDNEY.

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