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TEN PAGES—ONE CENT

FIVE THOUSAND GREET PREMIER

Sir Wilfrid is Warmly Welcomed to Calgary

INCIDENT ON WAY

Tribute is Paid to Marvellous Development of Calgary District—R. B. Bennett Takes Part in Welcoming Demonstration—Maritime Province Men Banquet MacDonald

Calgary, Alta., Aug. 13.—(Special)—Sir Wilfrid Laurier's special made no stops today in the run between Deer and Calgary. At Bowden and Olds, however, the train slowed down and enabled Sir Wilfrid and Dr. Clarke, standing on the rear platform, to wave greetings to those gathered at the station.

More than 100 school children assembled at Bowden and waved garlands of flowers and flags. One little girl dressed in white, carried a bouquet which she handed to one of the older boys. The lad, grasping the situation, ran along the platform with the moving train and tossed the flowers on the car platform at the premier's feet. Sir Wilfrid picked them up and cheered from the station and gallantly threw a kiss to the little maid.

Five thousand people awaited the premier at Calgary, where Mayor Jameson presented a civic address, pointing out that since the former visit of Sir Wilfrid, eighteen years ago, Calgary had grown in population from 3,900 to 46,000. Sir Wilfrid, in reply, expressed appreciation of the welcome and paid a tribute to the marvelous development of the district, adding his hope that the spirit of true Canadianism was dominant. "Canada," he declared, "has the opportunity to become alike the lesson and inspiration of the modern civilized world."

The reception to the premier was carried out on a mammoth scale and was entirely non-partisan. Among the prominent citizens taking part was R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader in the provincial legislature. A procession was formed and Sir Wilfrid was escorted to Bras Mar Lodge, where he will enjoy a much needed rest until tomorrow night, when he will address a mass meeting in the arena.

He attended a public reception and lawn party at the barracks of the mounted police in the evening and shook hands with hundreds of citizens anxious to do him honor.

The Maritime Province Association of Calgary tendered a banquet tonight to R. M. MacDonald. He made an eloquent appeal for united action by the east and west in the upbuilding and strengthening of the common country.

PREDICTS HE WILL LIVE TO BE 120

Washington Judge Says Span of Life Will Yet Reach 500 Years

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 13.—"I have been working on this theory two years and if I live two years more and am in good condition I am going to live to be 120 years of age," said Judge E. H. Bulliver of the Spokane county superior court.

"Moreover," he added, "I believe that members of the human race will live to be 400 or 500 years old in time." Judge Sullivan, who is 60 years of age and as straight as a new arrow, attributes his physical and mental vigor to exercising regularly, drinking plenty of water and breathing pure air.

"The matter of life," he said in explaining his theory, "is mainly a question of renewal. Having accidents, if we take care of ourselves and don't give up, we should live many years longer than we do at this time. Old age is nothing more than fear and ignorance and giving up. There is no need for old age in the body. Just keep the joints springy and the blood pounding through the veins and arteries and the body will renew. My rule is to drink more water than the footstuffs I eat and walk as much as possible."

HUNGARY WORRIED BY IMMIGRATION; RICH MUST RECRUIT

Vienna, Aug. 13.—The wholesale emigration of Hungarians to America is having a detrimental effect on the army. The recruiting movement hitherto confined to the poorer districts in the north, has now been extended to the rich and productive region of Southern Hungary. It is expected that despite the favorable harvest, the emigration of Hungarians in 1910 will exceed all former figures.

THE WEATHER Moderate to fresh westerly winds, fine and warm today and on Sunday.

Rt. Hon. Henry James, Earl of Euston, cousin of the King of England, most eminent supreme pro-grand master of the Great Priories of the Knights Templars of England and Wales, who was in Chicago to attend the 21st convocation of the order in America.

SOLDIERS TO PROTECT THE WOOD LANDS

Western Lumbermen Make Call Upon President of States

LOSSES ARE GREAT

Ask That Government Troops be Stationed in Lumber Belts From May 1 to September 30 Each Year—Millions Burned in the Present Season

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 13.—President Taft as commander-in-chief of the army, and Secretary of War Dickinson have been requested by the Western Pine Manufacturers' Association, of which J. P. McGoldrick of Spokane is president, acting in behalf of timber owners, lumbermen and settlers in the northwestern and Pacific states, to station government troops in the national forest reservations from May 1 to September 30 of each year, to the end that the timber resources of the United States may be saved from destruction.

"The fire losses in the forests in the western states during the last sixty days will amount to at least \$100,000,000," said George M. Cornwall of Portland, (Ore.), who presented a resolution embodying this idea at the semi-annual meeting of the association, "and it is likely that in addition millions of dollars' worth of timber will be destroyed during this and next month, unless heavy rains come before the end of the dry season."

Rich Timber Belt Station compiled by A. W. Cooper, secretary of the western Pine Manufacturers' Association, shows that fully 80 per cent of the standing timber in the United States is located in Washington, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and California, where fire patrols are maintained by lumbermen's associations and the state departments. These, however, are inadequate to cope with the fire element.

There exists a grave menace to standing timber in the national forests on account of fires. "Mr. Cornwall said in discussing the use of troops in fire fighting and prevention, and his carries with it heavy losses of life and valuable property.

"There are stationed at various points in the United States thousands of disciplined men, known as government troops, who could be instructed in the methods of fire fighting and patrol duty in the various forest areas not alone in the northwestern and Pacific states but throughout the country where forests exist.

"The plan, if carried out, would be to place the troops under the direction of the department of the interior or any other department of the government in the national forests, where they could be instructed in the methods of fighting forest fires, which are usually started as the result of carelessness on the part of hunters, campers, land clearing, lumbermen and railroads.

Require Patrol "These forests require an adequate patrol, regularly established and maintained during the so-called dry season, from May to September. Forest fire fighting is a science and should be taught to the troops as part of the military tactics. Besides, no better employment could be found for the soldiers than to utilize them as protectors of life and property during the part of the year when men are most needed in the forests of the country.

(Continued on page 3, seventh column.)

GOUSIN OF KING WHO WAS AT KNIGHTS TEMPLARS' CONCLAVE

FUEL FAMINE IN MIDST OF COAL FIELDS

Juneau, Alaska, Aug. 13.—With millions of tons of coal lying untouched in the Kalluk coal fields, Juneau is in the grip of a fuel famine. The situation is becoming acute. The city has a small supply and is selling small lots to those in the greatest need.

EXHIBITION NEWS Mr. Hiram Hornbeam came out of a department store and bumped into the Times, new reporter with such force that part of Hiram's head fell to the sidewalk. It was not the sort of load that would take Hiram down with it, for that is not to be got in department stores; and moreover, Hiram is most worthy Shik of the Sons of the Desert. They're all gone get married in September. These is weddin' presents.

"The bride!" quoth Hiram, with a broad smile. "I aint one bride—it's a dozen. They're been courtin' done in the Settlement this summer than I ever see. An they're all gone get married in September an' come down to the Exhibition on a weddin' tower. You'll see 'em. They'll be trampin' round holt o' hands, an' eatin' ice cream cones, same as if they wasn't a soul round but themselves. Hey-wat!"

At this moment the car arrived, and Hiram and his parcels were off to the railway station.

A TIME TO WEANING An American automobile party equipped of a farmer at one of the hotels this morning if there was any sweet limit for motorists on New Brunswick roads, and what the penalty for infraction would be.

"There is no speed limit," said the farmer. "But there's a penalty. If you try to ride fast on any of the roads out our way you'll break your neck."

BULLETIN FROM MAYOR GAYNOR TODAY IS THE BEST YET

Passed Good Night; is Cheerful and All Satisfactory

NO ALARM FELT

Must Remain in Hospital Two Weeks—Story of Policeman, Under Influence of Liquor, Who Predicted the Attempt on Mayor's Life

New York, Aug. 13.—The following bulletin as to Mayor Gaynor's condition was given out this morning: "6:14 a.m.—Mayor Gaynor passed a good night. He is cheerful and his condition is very satisfactory."

One of the hospital physicians added the following statement to the information contained in the bulletin: "The mayor's condition is the best today that it has been since the shooting. He speaks well and is cheerful. There is nothing to cause alarm. Two weeks is set as the period which he must remain in the hospital."

"No whisky or liquor has been administered to the mayor since he was admitted to the hospital. He was offered a glass of champagne yesterday but declined it.

"The bullet is lodged in the tissues and easily accessible. It could be extracted in five minutes' time, if necessary. But the operation is regarded as unnecessary at present and would only add a new channel of possible infection. The wound has been dressed only with chloride of mercury. No antiseptics have been introduced into the wound."

The police department was stirred yesterday by a story that sounds incredible. Money night by a uniformed member of the police force.

(Continued on page 3, second column.)

EARL SPENCER DIED TODAY

(Times Special Cable) London, Aug. 13.—Earl Spencer died today. The death of Judge Walton occurred today.

WHITE MEN SHOT IN NEGRO RESORT; SIXTY IN FIGHT

New York, Aug. 13.—Thirteen white men were shot and two of them fatally wounded in a shooting affray and hand to hand fight late last night in the Dongas Club, a negro resort West Twenty-eighth street. Sixty men, whites and blacks participated in the struggle.

DREXEL THE HERO OF THE HOUR IN LONDON

London, Aug. 13.—Armstrong Drexel's daring altitude flight Thursday night when he reached a height of 6,700 feet and still more during volcanic descent at a terrific pace have made him the hero of the hour.

Robert Loraine, the actor, who has been weather bound at Angley on the Welsh coast awaiting a favorable opportunity to attempt a flight to Ireland, had a narrow escape during a trial flight yesterday. His machine fell to the ground and was smashed.

ROOSEVELT TO ATTEND STATE CONVENTION

New York, Aug. 13.—President Roosevelt will in all probability attend the public state convention in Saratoga next month. He said yesterday that if he should be selected as a delegate he would attend, and that in that case he would probably make a speech.

Col. Roosevelt has made it known that he will do all in his power to put the party on record for a direct nomination law at the next session of the legislature.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER'S TRAIN THAT WAS WRECKED

Diagram of the premier's train in the west; it was partially wrecked on Friday night last.

THE TIMES' NEW REPORTER

They bulged out of all his pockets and filled his arms. He piled them up on the edge of the sidewalk and waited for the car.

"No," said Hiram, in response to the new reporter's question. "I aint goin' out campin', an' we aint goin' hev a picnic. 'I envy the bride,' said the new reporter.

CANADA HIGH IN HIS REGARD

BATHTUB MURDER IS RECALLED

TRIAL DREW NEAR

Chief Figure in Strange Case—At Least and Less, Finally Nothing and Actions Gave Rise to Belief That She Wanted to Die

New York, Aug. 13.—Miss Virginia O'Connell Wardlaw, youngest of three middle aged sisters awaiting trial in Newark on charges of murder, is dead in the House of Detention, opposite the jail. She was removed there last Tuesday for special medical treatment, as she was in generally weakened condition from failure to exercise and to partake of food. Physicians in attendance upon the woman declare that her death can be attributed to starvation.

When her sisters in the jail, Mrs. Caroline B. Martin and Mrs. Mary Wardlaw Sneed, were told of the death of Miss Wardlaw, they made no statement. They took the news calmly, though evidently suffering much grief.

While all three women were held under indictments exactly alike, Miss Wardlaw was the chief figure in the case. The prosecution expected to offer evidence that she was guilty of the murder of Mrs. Osey Wardlaw Martin Sneed, who was found dead in a bathtub in a house in East Orange on November 20 last, and that her two sisters were accessories. Miss Wardlaw was an aunt of the young woman, Mrs. Martin is the mother of Osey Sneed, and Mrs. Mary Sneed an aunt and mother-in-law.

Dr. Oswald H. Roth, the jail physician, who has had the care of Miss Wardlaw, and Dr. Walter S. Washington, who made special examination of Miss Wardlaw at the direction of Chief Justice Gummere, would not discuss her illness and death in detail. Dr. Roth said that for the last few days there had been many, if not all the symptoms of starvation in the condition of Miss Wardlaw.

Two weeks ago her appetite suddenly failed, he said. When she no longer ate the plain prison food she was served from the private table of Richard McGinness, the warden. Day by day she ate less.

Finally she declared that she could eat nothing more, as her stomach would not retain food. Then for a day or two she was persuaded to drink buttermilk. Finally artificial feeding had to be resorted to.

She was very quiet during her treatment, but her actions gave rise to the belief that she was starving herself before her trial, which was set originally for August 29, in the hope that if she died the case of the state against her sisters would fail.

"HOOSIER POET" IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Indianapolis, Aug. 13.—The condition of James Whitcomb Riley, who suffers a stroke of paralysis three weeks ago, is improved today and hopes of his ultimate recovery are growing although friends still fear a second stroke of paralysis.

Dr. Carlenton McCulloch says the patient's condition is not alarming.

NEW YORK SOCIETY WOMAN WHO WAS IN THE GAMBLING RAID

Miss John H. Hannan, a New York society woman, who was present with a number of other lights in Newport society, when the police made a raid on the Narraugasset Club. They claim gambling was going on but Mrs. Hannan treats the matter as a joke. When asked for her name, she said it was "Jane Doe."

G. P. R. COMPLETS EXTENSION OF LINE

Montreal, Aug. 13.—It is announced that the C. P. R. has completed the extension of its line from Three Rivers to Shawinigan Falls through to Grand Mere, and that tomorrow the regular service now running to Shawinigan will be extended to Grand Mere. This is an extension of seven miles of the St. Maurice Valley road, which has been put through during the present summer, and will give direct connections between Grand Mere and Montreal via Three Rivers.

In addition to this it will give Grand Mere, which is rapidly becoming a large manufacturing centre, railway communication with the outside markets by both the Canadian Northern and the C. P. R. The regular train service which has been running from Three Rivers to Shawinigan Falls will now run through to Grand Mere, with some minor changes in order to complete connections with both Montreal and Quebec.

Lord Aberdeen Hearty in Welcome to Teachers

G. T. P. FINANCES

Report on Monetary Matters at Semi-Annual Meeting—London Papers on Sir Wilfrid's Speeches in the West—Archbishop Bourne May be Made Cardinal

Times' Special Cable Dublin, Aug. 13.—Lord Aberdeen in welcoming the Canadian teachers yesterday said that Lady Aberdeen and himself had been looking forward to their visit with particular interest, partly because the teachers belonged to a magnificent profession and also because the visitors hailed from a country where with Lady Aberdeen and himself had so many pleasant associations and memories.

London, Aug. 13.—The Leader says re Laurier's speech in Alberta that it is not surprising the temper of the tariff reformers here are wearing thin and remarks that it is afraid the Canadian farmer who not long ago was the "real backbone of the empire" must now take a humbler place, with the clay-soiled industrialists of the north of England.

The London Express calls Sir Wilfrid Laurier "Mr. Facing-both-ways." He associated in being a free trader and protectionist. The Express says reciprocity with the United States which is so prominent a feature of his programme is so good for England.

Grand Trunk Finances The Grand Trunk Railway receipts for the half year will be \$3,321,600. Working expenses were \$2,658,000 and net receipts \$663,600. After meeting reserve charges and deducting deficiencies on the working of Canadian Atlantic and Detroit and Grand Haven there is a surplus of \$347,200. This with \$11,000 brought forward enables the company to pay full dividends of 4 per cent guaranteed on the first and second preference for the year and \$27,000 carried forward. The Grand Western, with balance carried forward shows surplus sufficient to meet the interest on the first mortgage bonds, leaving \$17,300 carried forward. Of surplus account three fourths now remain only \$77,000 to be wiped out during the next half year. During the second half of last year \$200,000 of revenue was absorbed by this account, and the difference of \$25,000 in favor of the current period should go a long way toward counteracting the strike loss and higher wages bill.

The Standard says that in some quarters it is feared the Grand Trunk Railway's concessions to the men will involve a much heavier outlay than is generally supposed by the market and the forthcoming monthly statement is awaited with some anxiety.

(Continued on page 3, sixth column.)

SONS OF ENGLAND END CONVENTION

No Action on Coronation Oath, Canadian Navy or Matter of Dreadnoughts

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 13.—(Special)—The supreme lodge Sons of England closed a successful convention last night. At 11:30 the installation service which had been in the morning was just completed and the convention was adjourned to meet in Niagara Falls.

Controversial matters were side tracked by the general purpose committee. That committee reported in the case of the coronation oath that as the bill amending has now passed the British Parliament, no purpose could be served by discussing it.

The question referring to Dreadnoughts, the Canadian navy and the flag were referred to the incoming executive as was the question of coöper labor. On this the executive is to act with the St. George's Society of Ottawa.

The committee reported that an agreement had been reached with the Manitoba delegates for the establishment of a provincial grand lodge. A vote of 850 and some other aid is provided and this arrangement will be the basis for the formation of the grand lodges in other provinces.

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