

London Advertiser

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LONDON, TUESDAY, JUNE 4.

CANADA AT WESTMINSTER.

We are now told in many quarters that Mr. Borden intends to make any Canadian naval expenditure conditional upon Canada's having a voice in the councils at Westminster which decide the issues of peace or war. Mr. Borden hinted at this course in some of his speeches before the election, but it is only lately that his friends have professed to take his remarks seriously.

The proposition is not so simple as it sounds. It was mooted at the last Imperial Conference, and Mr. Asquith declined to regard it as within the range of practical politics, bluntly asserting that the Imperial Parliament could not part with or share the responsibility for shaping the foreign policy of the United Kingdom.

How is the theory to be reduced to practice? Giving Canada representatives in the defence councils at Westminster will not solve the problem. Suppose the Canadian representatives differed from the British on a question involving peace or war—would they be bound by any decision opposed to their judgment? And would the Canadian Parliament be bound by the judgment of the Canadian representatives at Westminster? It is plain that the United Kingdom must have her own way, so long as she bears most of the burden of the military and naval defence of the Empire. This being so, colonial representation at Westminster would be merely a phantom, a constitutional fiction. In no way would Canada's position be improved. In respect to Imperial defence it would not be so self-respecting as it would be under the Laurier naval law. The Laurier policy left the mother country free to handle the delicate problems of Empire and decide for peace or war, reserving to the Canadian Parliament the right to say whether in time of war the Canadian naval forces should remain in Canadian waters for local defence, or be placed under the direction of the admiralty. This provision protected the principle of Canadian autonomy, and conformed to the spirit of voluntary co-operation with the mother country which was so successfully realized in the South African war.

Imperial federation, of course, is a broader question, and involves more far-reaching considerations. The advocates of the project have not framed a scheme upon which they have agreed. Imperial federalists who say the time is ripe for such an organic union should produce at least a paper constitution.

A TWO-FACED CAMPAIGN.

The campaign waged by the opponents of the Scott Government in Saskatchewan, where a general election is impending, abounds in cries such as federal politicians in the same camp would not dare to breathe in the east. As public spokesmen of those who instil these false notions in tete-a-tete interviews on home-stead or high-road, the Regina Province says:

"In eighteen years of power the Conservatives (at Ottawa) reduced the duty on agricultural implements from 35 to 20 per cent; in 15 years under Sir Wilfrid Laurier the duty was reduced from 20 per cent to 17½ per cent. But while Sir Wilfrid made a slight reduction in the duty, he raised the valuation to overcome this reduction. In addition to doing this, the duty was lowered on certain raw materials used by the manufacturers of agricultural implements, which was a further bonus. The reciprocity pact afforded no further relief, as there was no guarantee to retain the same valuation, and the old game of 1897 would have been worked. Sir Wilfrid, in addition, made the statement that no further reduction in duties on manufactures was intended. He authorized this statement, which was made by Mr. Nesbitt, member for North Oxford. He also wired T. C. Robinson, Liberal candidate for North York, that he would not injure the manufacturers. Such is the history of the duties on agricultural implements, and the Liberal party's record is not such as to guarantee any relief."

Here is a distinct appeal to the agricultural class as against the manufacturer. It is made a matter of complaint against the Laurier Government that it helped the manufacturer of agricultural implements by a drawback on the raw material duties, though that could not hurt the farmer! Laurier is assailed on the ground that he said "he would not injure the manufacturers."

Would a Conservative paper in Ontario dare to approve such argument? Ask our local implement manufacturers who took so active a part in the last election what they think of it? The article is part of a studious attempt being made to foster the impression in the west that the Borden Government is going to reduce the tariff. Mr. White had the honesty to

deny this, but his denial will not reach the people whom Rogers and Company reach. The dual game which the Conservative party has worked for years, one story for Ontario, another for Quebec, one for British Columbia and another for Nova Scotia, one for western farmer and another for eastern capitalist, is still going on. Political mechanics like the Cochrane, the Rogerses and the Nantels, make nothing new, but work away with old rules and old cheating tricks.

MR. LAURIER'S CANADIAN VISIT.

Mr. Borden Law, leader of the British Unionists, will hold public meetings in Canada this summer. This will be an innovation, perhaps a precedent. British public men of all parties have frequently spoken on political topics at semi-public functions in this country, such as Canadian Clubs, but no one has yet visited us as a party propagandist. Mr. Law will be cordially welcomed, as would any British politician of eminence in any party, but he will be treading on delicate ground and will have to beware of the company he keeps. Certain Canadians are striving to associate the cause of the Unionist party with that of the Conservative party in this country, and if Mr. Law is not careful he will find that he is being exploited for partisan purposes.

We are not told specifically what message Mr. Law has for Canadians. Mr. Walter Long is coming to try to work up a Canadian agitation against Irish Home Rule. He has as much right to engage in such a mission as any Irish Home Ruler, in whose tracks he is following. He will probably find little success, but at least he will not be accused of interfering in the domestic concerns of Canada. Mr. Law will have to use more circumspection. He belongs to a party which poses as the only true Imperial party in the United Kingdom. The same pose is adopted by a Conservative coterie in this country, and it will try to make use of Mr. Law. It will be unfortunate if he is betrayed into expressions in Canada similar to those he has employed at home; such, for instance, as his attacks upon the reciprocity agreement. If he is wise, he will studiously avoid anything that could give offence to a large body of the Canadian people. He can find common ground with all Canadians by a rational discussion of Imperial problems, but he will defeat his own object if he treads on Canadian corns.

The American farmers who are petitioning for the removal of the reciprocity agreement from the statute book, fear that Canada will yet take advantage of it. They have good ground for their suspicion.

French deaths for 1911 numbered 776,983, births 742,114. This is the worst yet. First France stood still; now she is going back. The fertile strain in the old French people must have left for Quebec.

At a dinner of the Royal Literary Fund, Mr. Balfour lamented that literature seems to him less cheerful than when he was young. He was not averse to a thunderstorm or a washout, but an all-day rain is too dismal, and many books of the present time are like that. Is not Mr. Balfour himself a little dismal in his laudations of the past?

No taxation without representation is a sound maxim, but what good is representation without influence? This is the problem for the Borden Government. It wants representation at Westminster in the councils of war, but what guarantee is there that Canadian representation will carry weight? And why should it, when upon Great Britain falls almost the whole responsibility for ruling the Empire?

EVENING THINGS-UP.

[Catholic Standard and Times.]
"What did Mrs. Kloseman give you for cutting her grass?" asked Tommy's mother.
"Nothing," replied Tommy.
"Why, she promised you ten cents, didn't she?"
"Yes, but I used her sickle to do it with, and she charged me ten cents for the use of it."

CITY LIFE.

[Washington Herald.]
"I can't get much sleep these May mornings."
"Why not?"
"Well, besides a garage, there are several stables in the alley back of my house."

"And as soon as the last joy rider gets in, the first milk wagon starts out."

THE DIFFERENCE.

[Galveston News.]
The old-fashioned bride who was dowered with a stack of bed-quilts now has a husband who is going to bring her daughter a trunkful of lingerie.

OVERBALANCED.

[Buffalo News.]
The increase in cost of hard coal output is about \$10,000,000 and the increase in cost to the consumer to cover added wages will not be more than \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000. It takes two dollars coming in to balance one dollar going out.

GOT \$2 HUSBAND.

[Kansas City Journal.]
"I know a girl who made a \$2 graduation gown and captured a husband on the strength of it."
"That's a good argument for \$2 gown."

"The trouble is she caught a \$2 husband. He has expected her to dress on that precedent ever since."

DAUGHTERS OF THE EMPIRE.

[Toronto Globe.]
The Imperial order of the Daughters of the Empire has grown rapidly in Canada, and now is represented in all important and many unimportant centers. The order was organized on a better basis than it is at present. Mrs. P. D. Cramer, who has done much to advance the welfare of the order in

Hamilton, has the right idea. She proposes that the organization shall follow provincial and federal lines, each province to have a chapter of its own; a national chapter to be established, to consist of all the regents and vice-regents of municipal and provincial chapters throughout Canada, and to have its headquarters at the national capital.

At a meeting of the regents in Toronto yesterday Mrs. Cramer's proposed amendment to the constitution was voted down, the majority being composed mainly of ladies. What these ladies propose is that the whole order throughout the country be controlled from Toronto as a permanent arrangement. Actually, that is their proposal. Their plan is to make it an order of ladies, so that no person is eligible to serve on the national executive who resides outside a radius of 25 miles from Toronto.

If such a provision comes into force, it is easy to predict the early disruption of this very useful and worthy organization. It is to be hoped that it will be rescued from the blighting effects of Torontoitis.

THOUGHTFULNESS.

[Detroit Free Press.]
Our idea of a thoughtful man is one who always remembers to get a clean handkerchief.

HAD HIS DOUBTS.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]
"Is it really a pleasure for you to have me call?" inquired the young man.
"Why, yes," answered the girl in some confusion. "Why do you ask such a question?"
"Oh, nothing; only you seem to take your pleasures sadly."

IN SASKATCHEWAN.

[Regina Leader.]
By a majority of 20,000 the people of Saskatchewan last September declared most emphatically for freedom trade and wider markets for freedom for the common people to advance their own interests and prosperity without having to pay toll to the big interests. In the approaching Saskatchewan elections our people will either reaffirm that declaration, or they will repudiate it; they will stand true to their formerly professed principles, those principles which can never die, or they will prove recreant to the trust reposed in them and accept the yoke of bondage prepared for them by the big interests.

FATAL REMINDER.

[London Tit-Bits.]
"Do you think, my darling," he gurgled as he buried his manly mustache in his charmer's silk stock neck, "that your father will consent to our marriage?"
"Well, popkins," she replied, "of course papa will be sorry to lose me—still—"

"But," interrupted the ardent one, "I will remind him that instead of losing a daughter he will gain a son!"
A deadly pallor overspread her damask cheek.
"Clarence," she cried, "if you really want me I implore you to say nothing so foolish. Papa has three such sons living with him, and he's extraordinarily touchy on the subject."

LAURIER'S ORDERS.

[Stratford Beacon.]
Liberals should organize in every part of Canada and seek to educate the people and to instill into those who are lukewarm in the cause the principles which actuate Sir Wilfrid Laurier. It is not a time for sitting in sack-cloth and ashes weeping, but for giving themselves for coming victory.

A COMPLETE SPECIFICATION.

[London Sketch.]
Somebody asked Sir Rufus Isaacs, K.C., the other day what were the requisites for going to law. He replied: "Why, it depends upon a number of circumstances. In the first place, you must have a good cause. Secondly, a good solicitor. Thirdly, a good counsel. Fourthly, good evidence. Fifthly, a good jury. Sixthly, a good judge. And lastly, good luck."

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

[New York Press.]
Our plans for doing things are made in cents and they come out in dollars. Incompetence always has an idea that a few medals would make it genius.
The devil put envy into the human equation just to make his business a sure thing.

One comfort about general morality is that no human being ever begins to live before being able to talk.
Even if a girl had sense enough to make her own dresses no man would have sense enough to marry her.

LONDON STUDENTS

TOOK HIGH STAND

Result of May Examinations in the University of Toronto.
Fourth Year.
Honor Classics—J. G. Mithouse, I, 2, Trinity College.
Political Science—J. M. Wood, II, 13, equal, University College.
Physiological and Biochemical Sciences—W. R. Hodge, I, 1, University College.

Third Year.
Honor Classics—S. M. Adams, II, 2, Trinity College.
English and History (with the modern option)—O. D. A. Stevenson, III, 11, University College.
Commerce and Finance—J. D. Gibson, II, 1, University College.
Honor Philosophy—L. Forristal, II, 1, St. Michael's College.

C. Mel, Brock, formerly of London, passed in the general course.

THE ARNOLD MYSTERY

World-Wide Search for Missing Girl Proved Futile.
New York, June 4.—Wearing deep mourning, Mrs. Francis R. Arnold, mother of Dorothy Arnold, missing since December, 1910, reached New York today on the liner Vaterland from Antwerp, after having spent several months in Europe.

Mrs. Arnold was unaccompanied and eluded interviewers. Her son, who met her at the pier, declined to add to previous statements that the world-wide search for the missing girl had been unavailing or to make any comment on his mother's trip.

"THE CULT OF THE FOUL"

[By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

It is not every man that can say, "Grow old along with me; the best is yet to be!" The natural tendency of the aged person is to indulge in pessimism. The old grandfather is apt to think that children have sadly degenerated in manners since those far-off days when he was an ideal youngster. And when he looks out upon the world of grown-ups he is apt to shake his head sadly and talk pensively of the righteousness that once prevailed in the land, now fast disappearing before the onsets of the auto-taxi-wireless devil. And if the old man happens to be a literary person, a maker of books, a relic of the Victorian era, he is tempted to groan over the decadence of the modern novel, press, manners, everything. Mr. Frederic Harrison, the famous English essayist, is now in his eightieth year, and he is celebrating his accession to four-score by indulging in a black screed of pessimism in "The Nineteenth Century." The very title of his article, "The Cult of the Foul," indicates his dissatisfaction with existing conditions.

The soul of the aged cries out for rest, but Mr. Harrison is unable to find it in England. To him the watchword of the twentieth century is unrest. He hears everywhere the sharp yell, "All change here!" People today are in love with change for the sake of change. They thirst to get out of their old life, habits, thoughts and pleasures, to get into new lives, new selves. This unrest, this stirring of desire for new things.

"Run round England, Europe, America, Asia and the world, like the dancing mania in the Middle Ages. We are all whirled along, thrust onward by the vast restless crowd, ever calling out for 'something fresh'—something up-to-date—'for the last thing out!' 'Omnes eodem cogimur.'"

Now, there is really no harm in this passion for change, for the history of the race has proved that where there has been a divine discontent there has been progress. "Better fifty years of Europe than a cycle of Cathay," sang Tennyson in the days of Good Queen Victoria. Today we might go further and say, "Better one year of America than a cycle of Cathay." But even sleepy Cathay is becoming wide awake since the establishment of Dr. Sun's republican form of government. But Mr. Harrison has another ground for complaint. He continues:

"The new era under which we are now suffering is the Cult of the Foul, or to put it in Greek, it may be dubbed Aischrologia, worship or admiration of the ugly, the nasty, the brutal. Poetry, romance, drama, painting, sculpture, music, manners, even dress, are now recast to suit popular taste by adopting forms which hitherto have been regarded as unpleasant, gross, or actually loathsome."

"To be refined is to be 'goody-goody'; gutter slang is so 'actual'; if a ruffian tramp knives his pal, it is 'so strong'; and if on the stage his ragged paramour bites off a rival's ear, the halcyon press screams with delight. Painters are warned against anything 'pretty,' so they dab on light tints to look like a linoleum pattern, or they go for subjects to a thieves' kitchen. The one aim in life as in art, is to shock one's grandfather. And when the society woman crouches in bare legs, the up-to-date girl can 'dress herself like a stable-lad.'"

Mr. Harrison finds a cause for this condition of affairs in the reaction of such writers as Ibsen, Tolstoy, Zola, Wagner and d'Annunzio against Victorian conventions. These writers were searching for reality, but they have been succeeded by a race of sensual imitators who have rejoiced in the foul for its own sake and have delighted to describe the cruel, the morbid and the loathsome. While I admit that Mr. Harrison does well to lash these panders to the demoralizing in art and literature, I am not willing to believe that the majority of either the writers or painters of today are less inspired by high ideals than their predecessors. I feel certain that our printing presses never poured forth such a large proportion of high-class and ennobling literature in their early years of the twentieth century.

Irishman.

FEATHERS FROM COCKADE WORN BY THE PRINCE

Miss Susan Paul Met the Late King Edward in 1860 and Danced With Him.

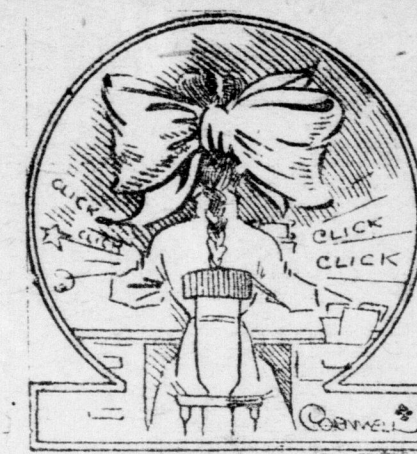
Miss Susan Paul, of St. Thomas, is the last survivor of those who danced with the late King Edward, when, as Prince Albert, he visited London, in 1860. Miss Calista Paul, of 284 York street, London, is a cousin, and although very young when the late king was here, she remembers the circumstances very well.

"There were quite a number who danced with the prince," she stated to The Advertiser, "but so far as I can learn, Miss Susan Paul is the only one alive today. Mrs. Rivers, Mrs. Daniels, Miss Goodhue, Miss Bella Meredith, Miss Moffatt and the others have all since passed away. The occasion was a particularly brilliant one."

Miss Calista Paul has an interesting souvenir of the affair, a pearl necklace worn by her cousin, and three feathers from the cockade worn by the prince, that occasion. The latter were presented to her by the prince's aide-de-camp.

A Few Lines of Most Anything

OUR PRECISE ARTIST



"Typewriter Ribbon."

"Many dangerous Poles in Toronto," says a headline. But they are telegraphic rather than anarchistic, so Toronto is not in peril.

Did the children say, "If you don't give us a holiday we'll all run away?"

It's not a difficult guess as to how the small boy acquired that ring of sunburn around his right eye.

Many a face that a shave would be good for is not good for a shave. The weaker sex must be protected.

One man was lying on the gravel with his head severed from his body. He was dead.—Dryden, Oct. Observer. This does sound reasonable.

They do not change conditions. Although they change the name; They call it now the "guest room." It's the "spare bed," just the same.

A Buffalo ad. says: "Wanted, chauffeur, married man with experience." Who can imagine a married man without experience?

The observation is made that while McCutcheon may be the world's greatest cartoonist, Cynthia Grey is the greatest heartbreak in newspaperdom today.

The drug clerks are organizing a ball team. Will it be known as the quinine?

The loud-mouthed fan had just been censured for not being able to understand what was meant when the boss told him to put a lid on a packing case. So the l-m. f. went to the ball game. In five minutes the umpire made a close decision, and the l-m. f. opened up on him.
"You dunc!" he yelled. "You oughta be lynched! You oughta be carrying a hod!"
L-m. f. may make mistakes, but an umpire is not human.

So far as can be learned the ordering of sixty-mile tramps for the troops does not indicate that Hon. Col. Sam is interested in the leather trust.

The Ontario board of moving picture censors permits the presentation of a film in a London theatre portraying the manner in which the British failed to capture General Washington at Valley Forge. The picture is labelled Number Blank, American History Series, and the American flag is displayed. Dr. Pyne, et al., please note.

The county offered to pay twenty per cent. of the cost of joint buildings. If a courthouse alone were built the county would not pay more than forty per cent. Therefore, twenty per cent. of the whole is at least the equivalent of forty per cent. of the court house cost. It is small wonder that a petition to reopen negotiations is in circulation.

Col. Roosevelt says he drinks extensively—milk. His punch is anything but a milk punch.

Up to the Boys at Home. [Hensall Observer.]
There may come a time when the Ontario bride will cease to leave for the west.

The Power of the Press. [St. John's Argus.]

Willard Brewer, publisher of the Daily Press, collided with a street car on Niles avenue, near Michigan, late Thursday night, badly damaging the car.

A Nature Story.

[Waitford (B.C.) Advocate.]
While taking a stroll over Mr. Thos. Powrie's farm last Sunday, Mr. Oliver, of Ennisville, discovered a new species of mouse. It is of the same shape as a kangaroo, very short fore legs and long hind legs. The under portion of its body is white, while its back is a light brown, and unlike the common mouse, it leaps instead of running.

A Hint for the Bewhiskered.

[St. Mary's Argus.]
A busy, active, live town bestirs itself to make its streets and boulevards attractive; a slow dead town lets the weeds grow everywhere. Sleepy hollow is always weedy hollow. A Weary Willie always has whiskers all over his face. The busier, the more active, the man, the cleaner and neater he is.

TAFT'S GREETINGS TO HIS MAJESTY

Sends Birthday Congratulations in Name of American People.

Washington, June 4.—President Taft sent the following congratulatory message to King George, yesterday: "On this anniversary of your birth, I extend to Your Majesty in the name of the Government and people of the United States hearty congratulations and my own sincere wishes for your personal health and happiness and the continued prosperity of the Empire over which you reign."

Whooping cough is not dangerous when the cough is kept loose and expectoration easy by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It has been used in many epidemics of this disease with perfect success. For sale by all dealers.

CHAPMAN'S REMOVAL SALE

White Huck Towels
25 dozen Bleached Huck Linen Towels, with fancy damask border, hemmed ends. The best value we know of. Size 18x36 inches. Removal sale price. 12½c Each
Or a dozen \$1.50.

Wash Goods—Specials

Three pieces Linon Wash Goods, in solid colors of sky, pink and white, suitable for ladies' and children's wear. Note the width is 35 inches. Usual 20c a yard. Sale price 15c

30-Inch Bordered Batiste

White grounds with black, pink, mauve, green and tan figures, fancy borders. Special value. At a yard 18c

40-Inch Bordered Passaic

Similar to a printed voile. Choice of tan, sky, navy, black and alicia blue, graduating spots. The width makes the length of the skirt, so very little of this fabric is required for a dress. At a yard 25c

American Bedford Cords

Cotton Bedford Cords, even stripes of tan and white, gray and white, red and white, blue and white, mauve and white, 27 inches wide. At a yard 35c

White Piques, at yard, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c

Muslin Dresses, All Sizes

Women's and Misses' One-Piece Dresses, made of colored muslin, in tan, navy, alicia and mauve stripes and spots. Low neck and three-quarter sleeve effects, yoke finished with lace insertion and tab of embroidery, high-waisted skirt. All sizes for misses 14, 16 and 18 years. For women 34 to 46 bust measure. \$1.75

SPECIAL BARGAIN IN Handkerchiefs

Waists 59c
White Lawn Waists, in low and high neck effects, three-quarter sleeves. A few tailored styles. Sizes 32 to 40.

J. H. Chapman & Co.

248 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON.

DOCTOR'S EVENT ALL OPEN AND ABOVE BOARD

Counsel for Doctor MacGregor Argues Strongly Charges Are Without Foundation.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Bad Axe, Mich., June 4.—That the Sparling case may not go to the jury seemed likely this morning. Attorney Walsh may not complete his argument today, and Mr. Snow's argument will last at least a whole day. Mr. Walsh is taking up the testimony in detail. After assailing Dr. Daniel Conboy, the people's chief witness, as not only mistaken but also dishonest in his statements, the counsel took up the question of a postmortem. He urged strongly that the autopsy was first asked by Dr. MacGregor, and that he was the one most anxious about it. That every act done at that time was open and above board, was strongly argued to the jury.

[Pittsburg Press.]
Pittsburg, Pa., June 4.—A woman who has not been in the country for 23 years can consider herself a widow. Such is the decision reached by a jury here in the case of Anna Duclanery.

The woman was charged with perjury and bigamy. She had obtained a marriage license to wed Joseph Gieselski, and said she was a widow. Married life was not smooth for the couple, and the husband brought charges against his wife. At the trial it developed the woman had been deserted by her first husband 21 years before she came to America from Austria, and she had been here six years.

MAKES WOMAN WIDOW
Unique Decision Handed Out by a Pittsburg Magistrate.

[Canadian Press.]
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THE WAITERS' STRIKE
Both Hotelmen and Employees Claim a Victory.

[Canadian Press.]
New York, N. Y., June 4.—The waiters' strike is on the wane, the hotelkeepers say to day. Many calls to strike have been disregarded, and scores of strikers are seeking their old jobs. The hotelmen declare that the strike will be entirely ended within the week, though the strikers' leaders maintain that there is hope for victory.

Although further walkouts were expected at a few establishments today, President Reed of the Hotelmen's Association declares that the waiters have played their best hand, and that there is no longer a feeling of uneasiness among the managers. So confident are the hotelmen of the outcome that 51 telegrams have been sent to outside cities holding up strike-breakers on their way here. Although the merit, the jury declared.

A UNIQUE VERDICT.
Pittsburg, Pa., June 4.—A unique verdict was returned here yesterday by a jury in criminal court, when the committing alderman was ordered to pay the costs, and the defendant was acquitted. The case was a woman charged with larceny without merit, the jury declared.

This Man's Son Killed, His Store Burned, and Wife Very Ill.
[Canadian Press.]
Knoxville, Tenn., June 4.—His son killed, his store destroyed by fire, and his wife taken seriously ill, was the measure of grief meted out to J. P. Johnson, of Lonsdale, a suburb in the twenty-four hours ending last night.

Awakened at an early hour yesterday morning he found his place of business at Lonsdale on fire, and watched the flames consume the building and stock. Later in the day his wife was stricken. Last night the lifeless body of his 17-year-old son was found at the bottom of an elevator shaft at the candy factory where he was employed. No one saw the accident, but it seems certain he fell several stories.

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