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The Toronto World

TWELVE PAGES—THURSDAY MORNING JANUARY 6 1910—TWELVE PAGES

EXCELLENT WAREHOUSE FLAT
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ally well lighted; freight and passenger
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30TH YEAR

NEW LIBERAL CLUB DINES SIR WILFRID

He Suggests That Doors Be
Kept Wide Open to all
Liberals Who Wish
to Enter.

POKES SOME FUN AT
TORONTO'S TORYISM

"Do not be too particular in the line
of orthodoxy. Open your doors wide.
Take in all the Grits when they come,
and ask admission. Remember, the
Liberal party is the party of liberty of
conscience, and the one thing we
should have at heart is the common
good of our common country."

This was the shrewd advice tendered
by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in closing his
speech at the formal and official open-
ing of the Ontario Club, 76 Bay-street,
last night, when 150 or so were present
at the banquet given in honor of the
prime minister of the Dominion.

Sir Wilfrid was not in the best voice,
but his sunny smile was unobscured,
and his happy sallies aroused much
enthusiasm.

He spoke for 45 minutes, but confined
himself to echoes and reflections of
former speeches. He rallied Toronto
on its incorrigible Toryism, and de-
clared that like the king of ancient
Egypt, he intended himself to poison by
taking some every day.

"I breakfast on The News, and dine
on The Mail, and my health never was
so good." (Loud laughter.)

Events of 13 Years.
It was 13 years since they took office
and turned a new page in Canadian
history replete with advancement.
Their opponents attributed it to luck,
and he was content to receive it at the
hands of Providence. The taste of an
apple of the words of Josephine was
firmly imprinted on his mind.

His references to the question of de-
fence included Esquimaux and Hal-
ifax, with the declaration that it was
the government's intention to assume
more and more of the burdens of em-
pire. The time would come when they
would organize a Canadian navy of
their own. This was cheered. He re-
cognized that the supremacy of Great
Britain meant her safety and the peace
of the world. The branch of the Cana-
dian party in Quebec held that
Canada was not bound to do anything
but repel invasion, but the best way to
repel it was to sink the invader before
he could reach the border.

No Danger From Germany.
He combated the idea that there
was danger to Britain from Germany.
Quelling the blood and believing the old
word that blood was thicker than water,
he could not think the German
emperor would quarrel with his own
people. But Canada must prepare for
emergencies. This was the position
taken, and he thought it would be
appreciated by the people of the
province. He declared that he was bold,
economical, but generous.

Dr. J. A. Macdonald was eloquent
and impressive in proposing the toast
of the evening.

M. J. Haney occupied the chair, and
at the guest table were seated among
others with Sir Wilfrid, Senator Ken-
nedy, Senator Borden, Mr. Mackenzie
King, Senator Jaffray, Dr. Macdonald,
Senator Campbell, H. M. Mowat, K.C.,
W. K. George.

The menu represented Sir Wilfrid
dressed as a pioneer guide. American
beauty roses and evergreen garlands
decorated the room.

Object of the Club.
Chairman Haney announced the oc-
casion as the formal and official open-
ing of the Ontario Club. There was
a force of Liberals in Toronto, which,
if put into action, should give equal
support to Sir Wilfrid Laurier in Ot-
tawa as the Conservatives gave the
opposition. A determination to do
something to hold together a nucleus
around which might gather a force to
make a stronger fight at the next
opportunity than in the last campaign.
The Ontario Club was launched as the
result. There were present 459 resi-
dent members out of the 500 to which
the club was restricted. He introduced
Dr. J. A. Macdonald to give the toast
of the evening.

Reverence for Great Men.
Dr. J. A. Macdonald, in proposing
the toast of the guest of the evening,
first constituted the president of the
club on the unparalleled success
attending its foundation. His devotion
to the club's interests was appreciat-
ed. Most of all were they gratified
to find that the president was making
it great and memorable by the dis-
tinguished presence of one whom
all good and patriotic Canadians hon-
ored in their hearts.

Great things we value, but great
men we reverence, continued the
speaker. "Nothing indeed is truly great
and permanent or in any country
but the great men. The history of
the world is written in the biographies
of the great men who have lived. The
history of Canada, written as yet un-
written, is in the lives of the men of vision,
and of enterprise, and of achievement,
who, from the pioneer days until now,
have paved the way for new horizons,
and for the better purposes of indi-
vidual and national life. Their names
may be unknown or forgotten, but the
lives they lived, the problems they dis-
played, and the perils for which they
stood, have sown the good seed and
watered the soil of Canadian life and
have made possible and glorious the
Canadian nation."

Nothing was more interesting than
the way in which the deep aspira-
tions of a people become reality in
the lives of individual men. These
were the men of destiny.

Nature and the Common People.
In her mysterious laboratory nature
never forgets the common people.
With her magic wand she touches one
here and one there to be a prophet or
an apostle, or a leader or a command-
er for the people. When the times are
ripe, when the crisis has struck, the



SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

LAURIER'S STOLEN SILVER LOCATED IN RIVER BED

Some of the Articles Purloined
Two Years Ago Are Recovered
By Ottawa Diver.

OTTAWA, Jan. 5.—(Special).—Two
years ago the residence of Sir Wilfrid
Laurier was burglarized and some
valuable silverware stolen.

Every effort to trace it was unavail-
ing, until to-day Benoit Rouleau, the
veteran city diver, brought several of
the articles back to earth from the
deep bed of the Ottawa River. He
was compelled to leave beneath the
cold waters watches, spoons and other
tiny salvage, as, with the weather
ten degrees below zero, and a foot or
so of ice covering the river, he had to
wear such heavy gloves that he could
not grasp so small a thing as a dinner
fork.

Rouleau recovered a silver tea pot,
a sugar bowl, salt cellars and other
tableware. He will go down later for
the rest.

Some of the loot is believed to have
come from Montreal, but the premier's
initials were on several of the articles
recovered.

It is thought the goods had been in
some kind of a canvas bag, as the bot-
tom of one was noticed at the bottom
reins of one of the silverware was thrown
in, bag and all, and dumped into the wa-
ter, and then the bag thrown in after.

It can only be guessed at.
The police are looking for a jeweler
who formerly resided here, and who is
believed to have crossed the border.

WALL ST. WORSE THAN THE RACES

New York State Senator Wants
Gov. Hughes to Stop
Gambling in
Stocks.

ALBANY, N.Y., Jan. 5.—Senator
Grady made a sensational attack on
Gov. Hughes in the senate to-day.
It was the governor's proposition to
penalize the practice of bookmaking,
even though the bets are recorded, that
roused the ire of the senate minority
leader to the point of attack.

He declared that while the governor
attacked the horse owner, the book-
maker and the man playing his bet
upon a horse race, he "has never dared
to attack the most monstrous gam-
bling institution there is in the world,
the N.Y. Stock Exchange," and to the
end of his career he will never have
the courage to attack it.

"Let me call your attention to the
kid-gloved way in which the governor
handles Wall Street," continued Grady.
"When he comes to speak of book-
making, it is gambling, public gam-
bling, and the distinction of gambling
outside the track and inside the track
have been obliterated."

"But when it comes to talk of Wall
street gambling, the only gambling
with which he is personally acquainted,
upon which he is an expert authority,
then it becomes speculation, and he
wishes to appoint a commission to en-
quire whether the most nefarious sys-
tem of gambling which exists to-day in
the State of New York—Wall Street
gambling—can be reformed with ad-
vantage to the public."

"Now, we did not abolish the dis-
tinction between the mean and mis-
erable gambling of the bucket-shop and
the equally mean and miserable gam-
bling in the broker's office, and the re-
ason we did not do it was because of
the influence of the governor's clients,
who are members of stock exchange,
and there never was such an exhibi-
tion of audacity on the part of the
chief executive of this state as to cloak
his knowledge of Wall-street gam-
bling, and supporting the stock exchange,
selling the stock of railroads ten and
twenty times a year, by the appoint-
ment of a commission to inquire into
what was speculation in stocks con-
sidered."

"He knows that the stock exchange
is the biggest gambling institution in
the world, driving men to suicide, rob-
bing widows and orphans, playing with
a stacked hand, playing with the mark-
ed cards, and he does not dare to ut-
ter a finger against it, but with the air
of a white knight he stands as the
apostle of the public contempt for the
gambling at the race track."

Senator Aldis, in reply, said he did
not believe that any client of the gov-
ernor ever had would influence his
advice to the senate or would govern
him in the omission of any thing which
he would see fit to put into his mes-
sage.

"When it comes to clients," continued
the majority leader, "if that which we
hear be true, the governor has at pre-
sent but one client, and that client is
the entire state of New York."

A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION.



MR. CONMEE (slowly recovering consciousness): I'll lick the man that done that.

TAFT TAKES PATRONAGE FROM THE INSURGENTS

Congressmen That Won't Support
the Administration Can't Get
Their Appointments Thru.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 5.—While
no formal statement was forthcoming
at the White House to-day, there was
no attempt in administration circles
to deny that President Taft is with-
holding certain customary con-
gressional patronage from those in-
surgents, senators and representatives,
who are the adherents of the president
say, show no disposition to support ad-
ministration measures.

Victor Rosewater, representing the
national committee from Nebraska,
one of the insurgents, states he saw
President Taft this afternoon and in an
authorized interview said: "The presi-
dent says there is a well-founded cus-
tom, that has become almost a rule,
that in making certain appointments,
such as postmaster, the president
should act on the motion of the mem-
bers of congress in whose districts the
appointments are to be made. This
obligation resting on the president,
he declares, is under a similar obli-
gation to support the administration
measures recommended by the
president to carry out platform pledges
on which both were elected."

111 MAJORITY IN BRANTFORD
And Scrutiny of Local Option Ballots
is Unlikely.

BRANTFORD, Jan. 5.—(Special).—
Chances of a scrutiny of the local op-
tion ballots were greatly lessened to-
day when the discovery was made that
the difference in the vote was 111, on
the three-fifths basis, and not 55, as
reported.

Out of a total vote of 461, the anti-
prohibitionists polled 350, and the local
optionists 111, or 55 less than the three-
fifths, a difference of 111 altogether.
The reduction is sure to follow,
however, and it is only a question of
how many with several of the alder-
men-elect.

ELEVEN DEAD FROM POISON
And One Other Will Die—Ate Tainted
Peaches.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Jan. 5.—Two
additional members of the Marquis
family, victims of ptomaine poisoning,
contracted at a New Year's dinner at
the home of Mrs. D. C. Valdez, in
Santa Monica, on Sunday, died to-day.
Eleven of the twelve persons who
partook of the tainted peaches served by
Mrs. Valdez now have died, and the
one survivor is not expected to re-
cover.

FORGET ON N. S. STEEL BOARD?
MONTREAL, Jan. 5.—(Special).—Al-
though there may be nothing in the story,
some say that Rodolphe Forget, who
was a large purchaser of N. S. Steel
shares, will replace Senator McIn-
nes of Toronto on the board at an
early date.

Good Chance to Buy.
This is a good time to select a fur-
nished coat. One will last for years, and
judging from the past there will be a
steady rise in the price of fur. Just
now the Dineen company has a sale
on with the object of reducing the
stock on hand. Men's fur-lined coats
are marked down. For fifty dol-
lars you can buy a high-class heavy
cloth coat lined with muskrat and with
wide collar or Persian lamb collar
and lapels. You won't be able to pur-
chase it for twenty-five dollars more
than that next year.

SIMPSON FOR CHAIRMAN IS CHOICE OF CAUCUS

Looks as if L. S. Levee Will Be
Beaten Out Once More For the
Honor.

James Simpson will be elected the
new chairman of the board of edu-
cation to-night, provided there is no
hitch in the plans of a caucus which
appears to have been held Tuesday
night.

This little gathering was held very
quietly, being of the "hist!" variety,
the very walls have ears' variety, if an
apparently well based report is to be
accepted as true. There were pre-
sent Trustees Brown, Rawlinson, Dr.
Ogden, Dineen, Miss Martin and Mr.
Simpson himself, or exactly half the
members of the board, so that the
worst that can happen to the nomi-
nee is a tie. It is practically certain
however, that Trustee Boland, his fel-
low representative of the separate school
board.

L. S. Levee, who is out for the
chairmanship also, will be supported
by R. R. Davis, Dr. F. J. Conboy, W.
H. Smith, W. W. Hodgson and R. G.
Angew, the "Protestant state" mem-
bers, Mr. Levee having been at the
head of last year's "state."

Dr. Ogden is on the cards to nomi-
nate Mr. Simpson, but this agree-
ment may be subject to change.

A year ago, when the chairman-
ship fight was between Mr. Rawlin-
son and Mr. Levee, the vote was:
For Rawlinson: Trustees Boland,
Brown, Bryans, Honston, Kent, Og-
den and Rawlinson—7.
For Levee: Trustees Conboy, Da-
vis, Martin, Simpson, Smith and Le-
vee—5.

If the line-up to-night is as in-
dicated, it means that Mr. Simpson,
who supported Mr. Levee a year ago,
will figure as his opponent and Trust-
ee Martin will transfer her allegi-
ance.

TO FIGHT GALT BYLAW
Licenseholders Hope to Prod Holes in
the Result.

GALT, Jan. 5.—(Special).—Jas. Hav-
erson, K.C., solicitor for the licensed
Victualers' Association, in conference
with the trade, advises a close scrutiny
of the votes at the recount applied for
with a view to wiping out the small
majority of nine by which local option
carried in Galt. The whole procedure,
from the circulation of the petition to
the final ballot, is to be rigidly exam-
ined.

Rumer has it regularly occurred,
some of which are serious enough to
endanger the validity of the act as
adopted.

Optimists declare their procedure
will stand any test in law, and that
if any act of omission or commission
occurred, contrary to law, it will be
of a minor character, and have no ap-
preciable effect on the result at the
polls.

POULTRY SHOW AT PETERBORO.
PETERBORO, Jan. 5.—(Special).—The
second annual exhibition of the Pe-
terboro Poultry Association is being
held here. There are over a thousand
entries.

Injured While Coasting.
William Fagan, 18 years, 300 Brocks
avenue, had his right arm broken last
night while coasting in High Park.
He was removed to his home.

40 FISHERMEN PERISH IN AN ATLANTIC STORM

Twenty-five Boats Driven Out to
Sea and Nine Have Not Returned
After Thirty-six Hours.

HALIFAX, N.S., Jan. 5.—(Special).—
Over forty fishermen, the breadwinners
and sole support of practically the
population of the villages of White-
head and Dover, were either drowned
or frozen to death in their boats dur-
ing a blizzard which swept the Nova
Scotia coast during the past thirty-six
hours.

Twenty-five fishing boats, containing
over one hundred men, left Dover and
Whitehead before daylight yesterday
morning and up to a late hour to-night
only sixteen boats, containing sixty
men, have reached their home ports.

Eight boats, containing over forty
men, are lost and have either found-
ered or been driven far out to sea, or
no trace of them could be found by
steamers that patrolled the fishing
grounds and vicinity to-day.

LT.-COL. MASON RETIRES WITH RANK OF COLONEL

Major Campbell of 7th Regiment
Promoted to Command
Militia Cdr.

OTTAWA, Jan. 5.—(Special).—Militia
orders issued to-day contain the fol-
lowing: Seventh regiment "Fusiliers."
—to be lieutenant-colonel and to com-
mand the regiment, Major A. A. Com-
bell, vice Lieut.-Col. F. Reid, trans-
ferred to reserve of officers. Provisional
lieutenant, C. A. Fraser, permitted to
retire.

15th Infantry Brigade—The period of
tenure of command of Lieut.-Col. J. W.
Little is extended to Feb. 23, 1910.
6th Infantry Brigade—To be brigade
major, Lieut.-Col. John Edward Scho-
field, reserve of officers, vice Major
S. C. Mewburn, 13th regiment,
appointment expired.

15th Infantry Brigade—To be brigade
major, Major H. L. Roberts, 51st reg-
iment, Canadian Highlanders, vice Cap-
tain P. Domville, 13th regiment, ap-
pointment expired.

Western Ontario command, 4th In-
fantry Brigade—Lieut.-Col. James
Mason, Toronto, is placed on retired
list and is granted the honorary rank
of colonel on retirement.

2nd regiment, Canadian High-
landers—Major H. L. Roberts is se-
conded for duty on the staff.
13th regiment—To be captains—Lieut.
L. C. Seavey, vice W. R. Marshall, trans-
ferred, Lieut. J. D. Laidlaw, vice A.
E. Mason, transferred.

6th Infantry Brigade—To be brigade
major, Lieut.-Col. Henry Alfred Ward,
from the reserve of officers, vice W. N.
Fulton.

SUES FOR \$150,000.
MONTREAL, Jan. 5.—(Special).—As
a result of the high court's decision
enforcing William Marshall's rights in
the Sterling mine matter that gentle-
man has taken an action for \$150,000
damages against Robert S. Leckie, the
Montreal Trust Company and the
Drummond Mines Limited.

Small Fire.
Fire last night in a row of sheds in
rear 45-47 Isabella-street did about \$30
damage. The stables of Crow & M.
rue, housing 50 high-class horses, were
only a few feet distant.

BAITOUR GIVES PARTY COURAGE

But Liberals Condemn His Re-
ferences to the Condition
of the British
Navy.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.
LONDON, Jan. 5.—Conservatives
claim that Mr. Balfour's statement
that Germany is not prepared to al-
low Britain to adopt protection, and
his reference to navy weakness are
worth many votes to the party, which,
in fact, has been greatly heartened
by the re-appearance of its leader and
his speech at Hanley.

The Liberals, on the other hand,
denounce a man of Mr. Balfour's po-
sition and responsibility dealing with
"such perilous stuff," for, as they al-
lege, platform purposes.

"Infinitely more impressive to Ger-
many than any valiant assertion 'is
what we are going to do in the fu-
ture," said one of the more respon-
sible Liberal organs. "It is a solid
fact that our landed classes and our
rich men are on strike against the
expenditure of the present moment."

Just as Britain is watching Ger-
many for evidence that the money
strait is beginning to tell, so Ger-
many is similarly watching Britain
and drawing encouraging inferences
therefrom.

As to the rejection of the budget
by the people, Liberals declare they
are refusing to be stampeded by an
invasion scare.
The majority believe Premier As-
quith when he said that the navy was
unsatisfactorily supreme.

Lansdowne and Lords Reform.
Lord Lansdowne, addressing a great
meeting at Liverpool, responded to a
demand for an explanation of a scheme
to reform the lords by adopting that
of the Rosebery commission as opposed
to an elected chamber, because it de-
mands equal powers with the com-
mons. There, however, must be a
check upon a raw commons and a
raw cabinet in order that the will of
the people may prevail. Both parties
should join for reform. The lords op-
posed the budget on its own account,
also because they did not want the
country to be the payment of members
reform and switched on to another
policy he believed would be suicidal.

Lansdowne, he admitted, looked with
some hesitation on such reform, as
he had enormous interests at stake,
but Lansdowne had nothing to lose
from a system which would make
foreigners pay for the cost of our mar-
kets. Even supposing prices were to
rise a little, they could not rise much,
because nobody talked about anything
except a moderate rise of wheat. The
country would not have such a bid
bargain, as the duties would have the
effect of giving much needed revenue.

Winston Churchill at Dundee, Scot-
land, declared for the payment of mem-
bers and the nationalization of railways.
Sir Edward Grey asserted that the
navy had been full of duties in a
position to protect the country from
any probable combination of fleets,
while Mr. McKenna described the
navy "as a mere collection of old iron
and declared that no attempt was
made to argue it seriously.

"How can we reason with rumor or
reply to shrieks?" he said.
Lord George has compelled Lord
Salisbury to admit that he has no pro-
of the chancellor cheered the defeats
of the army in South Africa from his seat
in the commons.

The fierceness of the campaign is
becoming accentuated, when 1000 peo-
ple in Stafford stormed the Unionist
meeting, smashing the windows and
surging into the hall.

German newspapers contain sarcastic
comment of Balfour's speech, which is
attracting universal notice. The Ger-
man press is full of attacks on Mr. Bal-
four. The Kreuzzeitung regrets that
Balfour has joined the professional
wampingers and The Tagblatt would
have been grateful if Balfour had giv-
en the names of the Germans who for-
bade the adoption of tariff reform,
in order that they might receive medical
care.

The Canadian Circus in London.
(Special Cable to The World.)
LONDON, Jan. 5.—The Toronto newspaper
circus of four performers) is the star attraction
of the hour. They are daily besieged by the spiritual
and temporal peers for advice: the prime minister
is constantly slipping out of the garden gate No.
10 Downing-street to get a tip from the stuffed
lion or Josephine Clarke; John S. Willson's
balfour is held up in Piccadilly by Arthur
Balfour or Lord Rosebery for news of how the light
is going in Canada; and every night crowds of
British workmen block the labor halls where John
R. Robinson narrates the perils of the details of the
Mabok deal!

The Robinson hair-cut. The Willson cocktail.
The Little Jockie, the Lyon brand of cigar are all the
rage. Canadian Club whisky flows at all the bars.
The "Maple Leaf For Ever" is on the hardy-gurdy;
pictures of Toronto's churches holding watchlight
services and awaiting the British election returns
are in the illustrated press. Willson's "Life of
Laurier," with the author's autograph, can only be
had by introduction and letter of reference from the
Archbishop of Canterbury or J. Castell Hopkins.

The toothless masses are shouting in the Lan-
cashire mine for Canadian dentists to come to their
relief.

Joey Clarke is stood up on the platform of every
temperance meeting as "a marvelous case of a
brand snatched from the burning," and every
member of the guild of journalists wears a button
with the photograph of John Jupiter Robertson
directing the flashing of wireless press despatches
to the waiting millions of Canadians.

Never was England so politically refreshed or the
German Kaiser so fearfully beset now that these
great men are here, and stalk the streets in cowhide
boots and with gore upon their pants.

have withdrawn
ordered Dec. 20.