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TWENTY-FOUR—SENATE 20

EIGHT PAGES—MONDAY MORNING APRIL 20 1903—EIGHT PAGES

ONE CENT

Passing of Lieutenant-Governor Mowat
Sir Oliver Expires in Presence of Sorrowing Family
Flag Drops to Half Mast Sunday Morning

Body of illustrious Statesman Lies in State Tuesday Afternoon and Wednesday Morning—Funeral Arrangements—Grief of the Whole Dominion.
Sir Oliver Mowat died at 9.54 Sunday morning.
The official bulletin makes this announcement: The funeral of His Honor the late Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, which will be a public one, will take place at 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, previous to which a short service will be held at Government House.
The body will be in state from 2 to 5 o'clock on Tuesday, and from half past ten in the morning to half past twelve on Wednesday for the benefit of those coming from a distance.

When Death's Angel Came.
As the city clocks were striking ten yesterday morning and the bells from many steeples were clanging out in call to divine worship, the Union Jack fluttered to half-mast over Government House. The aged statesman that so long ruled the destinies of Ontario had passed away quietly and peacefully a few minutes before.
From the time of the accident Sunday to the moment of his death, the whole country had watched with anxiety the passing of the illustrious old man. From the first it was feared that nothing but a fatal ending would result, owing to the extreme weakness of the late Lieutenant-Governor. The daily bulletin issued from the sick room were read with increasing concern. The wonderful vitality of the aged statesman was surprising not only to the public, but to the doctors who attended him. Time and again since the relapse Wednesday night the patient rallied.

Sir Oliver's Last Day.
At daybreak Saturday Sir Oliver's condition was practically unchanged. The weakness, however, had increased perceptibly. No nourishment could be administered. The dying man was unconscious. All hope had been abandoned some days before. It was merely a question of hours before the inevitable. The relatives who had practically remained at the bedside since Wednesday night were gathered together.
Mrs. Primrose and Temple were present, but their efforts were unavailing. Once during Saturday afternoon a slight rally was noticed. The dying man opened his eyes, but it is not thought that he was conscious.
The relapse was unexpectant and again came and the end was seen to be near.

At the Supreme Moment.
When the officers of the sanatorium entered Government House Sunday morning, Sir Oliver's condition was desperate. It seemed the matter of minutes merely a matter of moments. Again a slight rally, that turned out to be the last flicker of manly vigor, at 9 o'clock the dying man was barely alive. His pulse was hardly discernible, slowly the minutes passed, and still the fight with death went on. At 9.45 the breathing became almost imperceptible. At 9.54 it ceased altogether. Life was extinct.

Some of the Hardships.
A government official, some time in the thirties, met a settler from the Township of Warwick on the Caradoc Plains, returning from the grist mill at Westminster with the flour and bran of thirteen bushels of wheat. He had a yoke of oxen and a horse attached to his wagon, had been absent nine days, and expected to finish his journey in another day. He had been compelled to load and unload several times, after driving his team over the swamps, to pick out a road thru the woods where the swamps or gullies were fordable, and to carry the bags on his back and replace them on the wagon. The official calculated that the wheat could have been carried from Toronto to Liverpool, round there and the flour returned at less expense than the price of this poor man's labor in carrying it from his home to the mill and back.

Immediate Cause of Death.
The official bulletin gives this explanation of the cause of death, the Sir Oliver had been ill for a long time.
On the 8th day of January last, his Honor the Lieutenant-Governor was taken ill by himself up and down the hall at Government House watching his grandchildren at play when he tripped and fell heavily, sustaining a fracture of the neck of the right tibia. He suffered a good deal of pain and was unable to walk, with some assistance, and to support his weight upon the injured limb. On Sunday night, the 12th, while he was being undressed for bed, and whilst two of the attendants were in the act of lifting him from his chair, the right tibia was broken a short distance above the centre of the bone and some six inches below the previous break. The fracture was set, chloroform being administered for the purpose, and the necessary splints were applied. His Honor stood the immediate effects of the injury well, and no alarming symptoms developed until Tuesday night, when, before midnight, when his heart's action began to fail, and it soon became evident that he would not recover, since that time he has been gradually weaker.

Followers Are Named.
The family have asked that six members of the Association of Friends of Sir Oliver be named. They will be: DANIEL ROSE, ex. past president; DONALD BIRNIE, ex. president; DAKEL BOSS, vice-president; D. A. ROSE, jr.; GILBERT L. SUTHERLAND, and W. J. BARRIE, president of the members of the society will attend the funeral in a body.

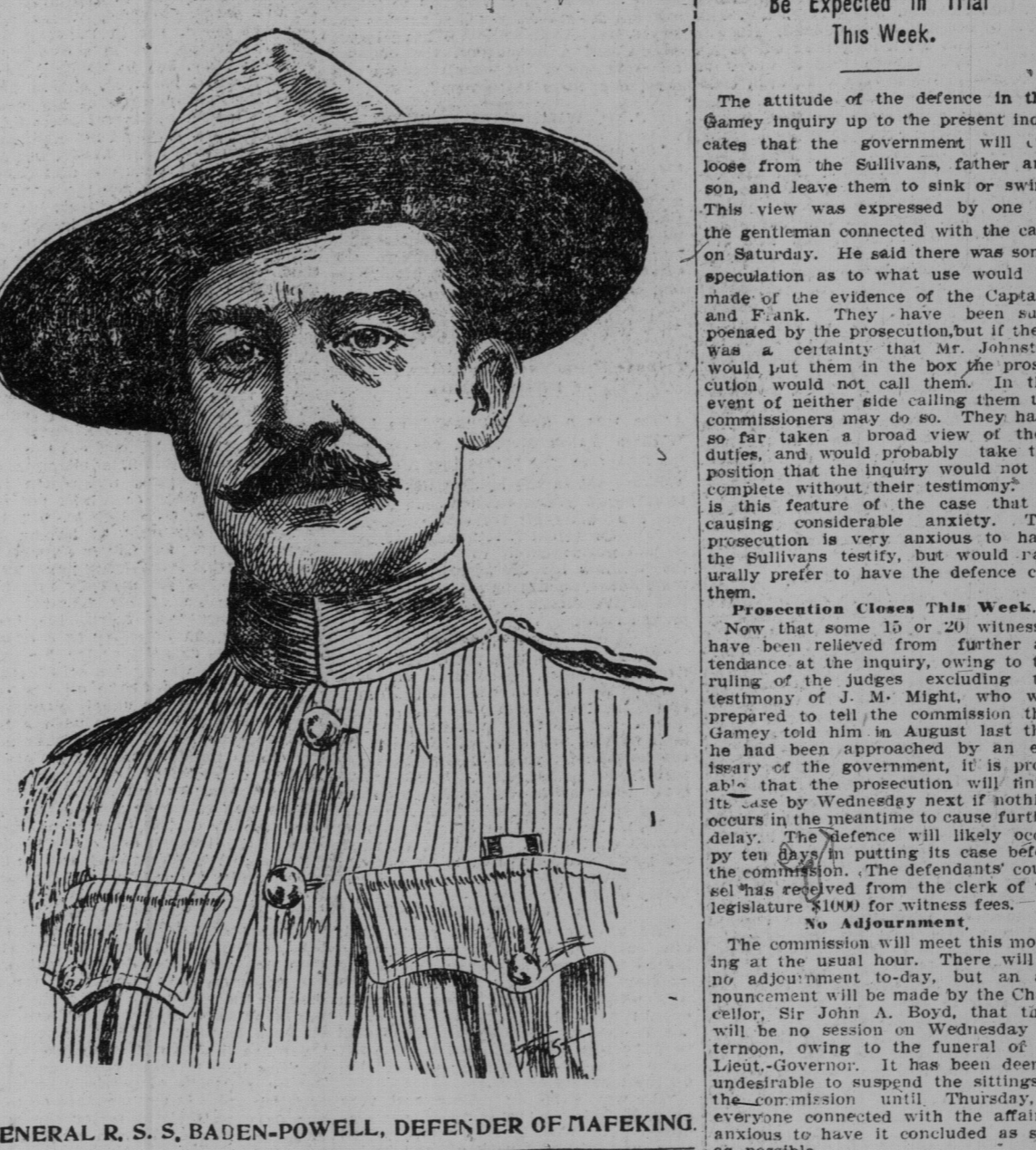
THE LATE SIR OLIVER MOWAT, LIEUT-GOVERNOR OF ONTARIO.



PEN PICTURE OF SIR OLIVER MOWAT.

A man of rather small stature, of erect figure and somewhat portly. His features homely in the extreme, the homeliness relieved only by the mild, placid and shrewd expression. The eyes usually deep-set, and the nose somewhat bushy, and the delivery hesitating. It is difficult to write the description without conveying the impression of a bad manner, yet the manner was not bad, it was the manner of one who was striving to add something to the solid material of the discussion, not to produce wonder, or applause, or any superficial effect. It was not unlike the manner of a wise old man like Principal Caven, in the Presbyterian General Assembly. There was careful avoidance of heated rhetoric or offensive language; and this, combined with the weight and sagacity of the matter, surrounded the speaker with an air of dignity, so that a personal attack on him would seem like contempt of court. All this was very valuable in the eyes of the public. Without any aid from the press, he had the strength of the argument on his own side. He laid the storm aroused by his perfect appearance of brilliancy, he must have possessed strong originality, for it is said that after all the brilliant speakers had done their best, Mowat could always add something of weight and value to the discussion.

Baden-Powell in Toronto
Traveling in Canada as Col. Stevenson
Making Mysterious Tour



GENERAL R. S. BADEN-POWELL, DEFENDER OF MAFEEKING.

Gen. Robert Baden-Powell is touring Canada. He was in Toronto yesterday; last night he left for Ottawa.
The distinguished hero of the South African war, the defender of Mafeking, whose desperate assaults provoked the Boers to say: "These Mafeking folk are not men—they are devils," is traveling in Canada as Col. Stevenson. He arrived from Washington, D.C., at 4 with an aide and dined at the Queen's. He did not register and apparently desires to surround all his movements with the greatest secrecy.
He was called upon by Chas. E. MacInnes, the Toronto lawyer, and was closeted for an hour. When his identity was penetrated by a World reporter, Gen. Baden-Powell hastily left the hotel and sought the seclusion of his sleeping quarters. He refused to admit his identity, and informed the reporter sharply that he would report him for his insolence in urging him to submit to an interview.
Mr. MacInnes refused to speak of the affair and would neither confirm nor deny the identity of Gen. Baden-Powell, but said the gentleman was here on purely private business and he must respect confidence.
The hero of Mafeking was readily recognized by the striking resemblance to his published photographs.
It is known that he has been around Washington several days and came directly here. His tour of inspection of Canada in such a secret manner is believed to relate to the railway features and policy urged by Lord Dundonald.
EDWARDS & COMPANY, Chartered Accountants, 25 Wellington St. East. Geo. Edwards, F.C.A., A.A.H. Edwards.

Preacher's Fiery Sermon
Announces Vigorous Policy of the Crown
On Gambling Suppression

JUSTICE HUGH MACMAHON
LIKELY TO BE CHOSEN

Ottawa, April 19.—(Special.)—The vacant Lieutenant-Governorship of the Province of Ontario must, at the call of public business, be filled with all due speed after a reasonable time has elapsed, the constitutional phraseology that applies to the present situation. The new Lieutenant-Governor will be sworn in on Wednesday, the day of Sir Oliver's funeral.
A successor to Sir Oliver has not yet been definitely decided on. It was reported that the Hon. R. W. Scott, Secretary of State, would be named, but his wife is an invalid and he cannot think of leaving Ottawa. The name most prominently spoken of is that of Mr. Justice MacMahon of Toronto, and The World is creditably informed that he will be the next Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario. It is understood that Frank Austin, K.C., of Toronto will succeed Mr. Justice MacMahon on the bench.

WEST WANTS A TARIFF
AND DEMANDS IT HIGH

Indignation Mass Meeting Held at Nelson to Air Complaint.

Nelson, B. C., April 19.—At a crowded mass meeting held at the city hall last night, the following resolution on the refusal of the Dominion government to grant protection to the silver-lead industry of that province was unanimously and enthusiastically passed. The feeling here on the tariff question is pronounced and bitter.
The resolution reads as follows:
Whereas W. A. Gallaher, M.P., was elected for Yale and Columbia, which was an advocacy of increased duties on lead and lead products imported into Canada, and
Whereas his constituents have been led to believe that a revision of the tariff would be made at this session of parliament on the lines advocated by Mr. Gallaher, and
Whereas no provision has been made in the budget speech providing a remedy for the gross anomaly existing in Canada as to the duty on lead import or in any way assisting the depressed silver-lead industry of the province,
Resolved, That this mass meeting of the citizens of Nelson condemn in the strongest manner possible the attitude of the government in this matter and its indifference to the pressing needs of this portion of the Dominion.

SULLIVANS ABANDONED
BY THE MINISTERS NOW

Some Speculation as to What May Be Expected in Trial This Week.
The attitude of the defence in the Gagey inquiry up to the present indicates that the government will not loose from the Sullivans, father and son, and leave them to sink or swim. This view was expressed by one of the gentlemen connected with the case on Saturday. He said there was some speculation as to what would be made of the evidence of the Captain and Frank. They were expected to proceed with the prosecution, but if there was a certainty that Mr. Johnston would not call them, in the event of either side calling them the commissioners may do so. They have so far taken a broad view of their duties, and would probably take the position that the inquiry would not be complete without their testimony. It is in this feature of the case that is causing considerable anxiety. The prosecution is very anxious to have the Sullivans testify, but would naturally prefer to have the defence call them.
Prosecution Closes This Week.
Now that some 15 or 20 witnesses have been relieved from further attendance at the inquiry, owing to the ruling of the judges excluding the testimony of J. M. Light, who was prepared to tell the commission that Gagey told him in August last that he had been approached by an emissary of the government, it is probable that the prosecution will finish its case by Wednesday next if nothing occurs to the contrary to cause further delay. The defence will likely open its case by putting its case before the commission. The defence counsel has relieved from the clerk of the legislature \$1000 for witness fees.
No Adjournment.
The commission will meet this morning at the usual hour. There will be no adjournment to-day, but an announcement will be made by the Chancellor, Sir John A. Boyd, that there will be no session on Wednesday afternoon, owing to the funeral of the Lieutenant-Governor. It has been deemed undesirable to suspend the sittings of the commission until Thursday, as everyone connected with the affair is anxious to have it concluded as soon as possible.

Parliament Convenes Tuesday

Hon. George W. Ross last evening said that the House would sit on Tuesday and adjourn over Wednesday for the funeral of Sir Oliver Mowat. The business of the country would be suspended with regard to the royal commission. They had been given three weeks in which to conduct their inquiry, and if they hadn't gotten thru, it was none of the government's business, said the Premier. There was no reason why the Gagey investigation should restrict the conduct of the affairs of the province.
To-day in Toronto.
Executive Committee American Federation of Labor, 10 a.m.
Historical Society, annual meeting, Chalmers Hall, 11 a.m.
Canadian Club, Prof. W. S. Miller, 1 p.m.
Metropolitan Association, Y.M.C.A., 10.30 a.m.
Armistice, Medical Corps and Light Horse, 8 p.m.
Gagey investigation, City Hall, 10 a.m.

Rev. S. D. Chown, at Broadway Tabernacle, Makes Sensational Address.

The Minister of Justice has advised that an amendment to the criminal act relating to gambling will be made shortly. The act when amended will be such that anyone who is guilty of keeping a resort where gambling will be convicted and suffer severe penalties.
These were the words of Rev. S. D. Chown as a clincher to a fiery sermon on gambling last night at the Broadway Tabernacle. He further said that a shaking up of the Police Department was likely to occur. The rev. gentleman claims high authority for the information that the shaking up will happen, and happen soon. The sermon was a striking feature and evoked a decided sensation.
Rev. Dr. Chown's sermon was an attack on the immorality of the city, and his exhortations to the liberty accorded clubs to pull off boxing bouts, to further stimulate the vice in the young men of Toronto. He urged the gamblers as men devoid of principle, and staid the case.

Mourning for Sir Oliver Mowat.
At Kingston on July 22, 1824, was born at Kingston, Ontario, Sir Oliver Mowat. He was a great historical, as well as personal interest in his career. More than half his life was spent before Confederation. His boyhood was passed in a Canada that

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