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RUSSIA'S EMPEROR BETTER.

His Improvement Attributed to the Treatment of Holy John of Cranzstadt.

Everything Ready for the Marriage and Coronation of the Czarewitsch Nicholas.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—The Daily News correspondent in Berlin says: "The Czarewitsch walked half an hour in the park at Livadia yesterday. The doctors keep him out of bed as much as possible so as to maintain his nervous energy and counteract the weakness of the heart, which is increased by lying."

The correspondent ridicules the rumors that the Czarewitsch's death kept secret owing to the Czarewitsch's refusal to succumb. He admits that it is no secret that the Czarewitsch never was enthusiastic concerning the accession, mainly owing to the continual excitement and fever in his father's family.

"The Czarewitsch is better," said the correspondent, "although his condition is precarious and pitiable. Ambassador Gen. von Werder will arrive in St. Petersburg tomorrow and is expected to proceed to Livadia. It is understood that all documents in the last three days have been signed by the Czarewitsch, whom his father intended to accept Councillor Bunge's advice."

Prof. Leyden has announced that he will resume his lectures in Berlin on the 29th. This is supposed to mean that he considers the Czarewitsch's condition better.

The Lokal Anzeiger says that Mme. Parlaghi, who has painted portraits of the Emperor, Bismarck and Moltke, is on her way to Livadia, having been summoned to do a picture of the Emperor.

BERLIN, Oct. 25.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Telegraph finds that all the preparations in the Russian capital point to the accession of the Czarewitsch, Nicholas. He says the war office already holds in readiness the standards of the Emperor Nicholas II. The Czarewitsch's marriage with Princess Alix of Hesse will be hastened in view of the home law declared by Emperor Paul I, that no monarch is to be crowned until he has been married. The Czarewitsch himself is expected to be crowned on the 29th.

The Lokal Anzeiger says that the Princess Alix will be baptised and received into the Orthodox Russian church to-morrow and will be married to the Czarewitsch on Wednesday in the presence of the Emperor and the Imperial family.

PARIS, Oct. 25.—The French foreign office has been paralyzed by the reports from Livadia. Business has been at such a complete standstill that Lord Dufferin, the British ambassador, has been unable to finish his negotiations as to colonial questions. He will go to London on October 27, or earlier, as there is nothing to be done here.

The Russian objection in Paris thinks that the Czarewitsch's improvement is due to the intervention of Holy John of Cranzstadt. Holy John is regarded throughout Russia as a miracle worker. It is said that he has a hypnotic power which is manifested whenever he lays hands on a patient. His treatment consists of praying, the laying on of hands and rubbing with oil.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 25.—A bulletin issued as follows this evening says: "The Emperor slept five hours intermittently last night, and arose at the usual time this morning. His appetite has decreased and his strength has not increased. It is rumored that an operation is to be performed."

PROSPECTING FOR COAL.

FORT TOWNSEND, Oct. 23.—There are four companies on the west side of Puget Sound prospecting for coal. Experts here have been here and reported that the same quality of hard coal mined on Vancouver island lies beneath Quimper peninsula. Around Fort Discovery a Victoria company has bonded upwards of 40,000 acres of land and a drill hole has been sunk in three places, resulting in the most favorable indications. Down at Sequim, above Duwamish, a local syndicate is engaged in sinking a shaft, and back of and above Port Angeles an Eastern company is prospecting for coal. Near Long Harbor, opposite Fort Townsend, a San Francisco company has bonded several thousand acres of land and is boring for coal. Each company is provided with the latest improved machinery, and vigorous prospecting will be continued until coal in paying quantities is discovered. Nearly \$50,000 has been expended already.

TRIBUTES TO THE CHIEFTAIN.

Unveiling of the Statue of Sir John Macdonald in Queen's Park, Toronto.

Colleagues and Opponent's Testify to His Personal Worth and Statesmanlike Qualities.

The statue of Sir John Macdonald in Queen's park, Toronto, was unveiled on Saturday, the 8th inst., in the presence of a vast concourse of citizens of all ranks, parties and conditions. Eloquent speeches were made by Sir John Thompson, Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, Hon. C. W. Ross, Minister of Education for the province of Ontario; Sir Adolphe Caron, Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper and others. Lack of space prevents the publication of more than the addresses of Sir John Thompson, who was the old chief's most prominent supporter in the latter years of his administration, and of the Hon. G. W. Ross, one of the most gifted of his opponents. The speeches are both models of their kind and they both show how the reason of Sir John Macdonald now holds and will ever hold in the esteem of his countrymen.

Sir John Thompson, being introduced by the chairman, Mr. E. F. Clarke, in a short but very effective speech, proceeded to say: "Ladies and gentlemen,—The chairman has just told you, the committee having charge of the work of this monument has laid upon me the task of unveiling it and saying to the reason men who were appropriate to the occasion. Many of my colleagues are here, because we felt that it was a very great occasion not only for the city of Toronto, but for the Dominion of Canada, and for the reason men who were present even the most distant parts of this country have come to witness this celebration. (Hear, hear.) I need not tell you that the task is devolved upon me in a task which is

A PLEASURE TO PERFORM

and I am sure I am speaking for my colleagues as well as for myself when I quote the words which the chairman has just uttered and say to you that it is a labor of love for us. (Hear, hear.) It is a labor of love because we admired in his lifetime the great wisdom, the great statesmanship and the great courage of this man of Canada; but also because he was completely beloved by every man within his following. (Cheers.) For these reasons we rejoice to be among the great assembly of this vast assembly of thousands and many thousands of the people of Toronto. You have added by this gathering together a new cause of gratitude for us, namely, that our chief's name is to be had our love as well as our party service; is not forgotten by the people of Toronto." (Loud cheers.)

IT WAS A MIGHTY CHIEF.

The Premier then turned towards the statue and exposed to the full view of the work in bronze, Sir John Macdonald's splendid and noble features, the grand and noble features of the grandest of our statesmen on earth, the British Union Jack. The hands struck up the new national song, "The Maple Leaf," and the unveiling was the signal for a mighty shout, the cheering feature of which was the shrill treble tones from the thousands of throats of the spirited young Canadian school boys standing as one in a vast chorus, the first of the kind in the history of Canada's future. The certainty of Canada's future was that other which warmed the hearts of the passing generation, many of whom had worked hand in hand with the old chief in his life efforts for the confederation and consolidation of the Dominion of Canada. The millions in the greater portion of the North American continent.

IN REMEMBRANCE OF A GREAT MAN.

Sir John Thompson then continued: "Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen,—We have unveiled to-day a statue which is to mark for future years a great passage in the history of our country, as well as to stand in remembrance of a great man. The man was familiar to us all. Those among whom his daily life was passed in recent years—friend and foe—are still in active life. He is recalled to-day by the own judgment of the chief events of his career and his principal characteristics. For his enemies do not presume to speak—for his friends I cannot say half enough. (Hear, hear.) We remember his great statesmanship in public affairs—the great patriotism which seemed to be the constant motive power of his public life—his bright humor and his unflinching ability and patience. We recall the fact that in the year 1841, when everything that has been accomplished for Canada—almost every measure that is worthy of mention—every step in the wonderful progress of British North America during half a century has been in the hands of a man, and of the names of the men who worked by his side and shared his policy from time to time. In remembrance of the man, therefore,

WE DEDICATE THE STATUE

with fresh and loving memories. (Cheers.) But, as I have said, this monument is not a mere remembrance of the man. It marks the history of our country and will be considered, I hope, when personal recollections of the man are no longer recalled by the living. Fifty years ago (on the 16th of the present month) Mr. Macdonald was returned to Parliament in one of the provinces of what is now the Dominion of Canada. Let us recall the time. It was a period when the colony was beset with political difficulties, and when political difficulties led quickly to a race to arms; all the railways in British North America did not measure fifty miles; there had but one canal;

THERE WERE NO MANUFACTURERS,

the people dependent on foreign countries for all they consumed; the population numbered little more than 500,000; the revenue was insignificant; no public loan could be effected; the post office was in the hands of the Imperial government; hundreds of thousands of square miles were under the absolute government of the Hudson Bay Company, as at that time, this province was but an infant colony, but the British States had grown to what has been considered "unwisely proportions" had become a great nation, and was the envy of all the nations of the world. Sir John Macdonald left when the country extended from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean—when the representatives of seven provinces and four territories sat in Parliament and followed his policy; when the railway and canal equipment was second to none in the world; its credit high; its manufactures sold all over the globe; its population beyond number; its resources self-reliant, self-governed and holding firmly to British institutions. (Cheers.) All this, the statue will remind us, was accomplished during the career of one lifetime, in the public career of one man. (Cheers.) The monument before you will stand for the grand idea (Hear, hear.) May it stand, too, for the principles with Sir John Macdonald repudiated the federal principle adopted by him in her future. (Cheers.) His fidelity to her interests was unchangeable. On one trying occasion, on which it was charged that his duties as an Imperial plenipotentiary had overclouded his thoughts of Canada, he said in the House of Commons: "When someone writes my biography—if an ever thought worthy of having such an honorable mention placed—and when as a matter of history, the question connected with this treaty is up, it will be found that upon this, as well as upon every other point, I did all I could to protect the rights and claims of the Dominion."

He always dared great things for his country. The flood of patriotism was the tide that

"STRAINED THROUGH" HIS "UNDAUNTED HEART."

and the country responded willingly to his call. (Hear, hear.) Second: His undeviating attachment to British institutions, as a biographer, Mr. Pope, in the book which has just been, or about to be, published, expresses it thus:

"No matter on what subject he spoke, it was all in favor of the extension of the British rule, the extension of the British Empire, the deep foundation of British connection."

"It was his aim to cultivate a spirit of loyalty to the mother land, to make men realize that the only way to be Canadians was by being British."

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MENT BEFORE YOU WILL STAND FOR THE GRAND IDEA

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