

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1906.

WORLD'S OLDEST LEGISLATOR
HAS PASSED TO HIS REWARD

Hon. Senator David Wark Died in Frederickton Yesterday Morning---He Was in His 102nd Year---The Story of His Life as Written by Himself Some Two Years Ago.

Frederickton, N. B., Aug. 20.—(Special)—Hon. Senator Wark, the world's oldest parliamentarian, is no more. The angel of death entered his bed chamber at 8:40 o'clock this morning and took his soul from earth. The aged senator retained consciousness to the last moment and passed away without the slightest sign of suffering.

Dr. Crockett, his family physician, Rev. Willard MacDonald, his spiritual adviser, and members of his household were at his bedside when dissolution came. It had been known for some time that the senator was nearing the end of his long career, yet the announcement of his death this morning created considerable surprise and the end event has been the leading topic for conversation about the city today. Expressions of regret that Frederickton's oldest and most distinguished citizen has passed away are heard on all sides.

The aged senator had a bad attack of illness during the last week of July but seemed to rally from its effects and his physician and relatives were hopeful that he would continue in enjoyment of good health for some time yet. His last illness dates back about ten days. He began to show signs of growing weakness and was obliged to keep his bed. Since that time Dr. Crockett has been in daily attendance upon the distinguished patient but despite the most skillful nursing he continued to lose strength. He had no bodily ailment and was entirely free from suffering through his illness. He demeanor was bright and cheerful and his mind apparently as active as ever. During last week he wrote several letters to friends and about 5 o'clock this morning he took a sudden turn and his pastor and family physician were soon at the bedside in response to a message and remained with him until the end.

A quarter of an hour before his death he tried to answer a question addressed to him by Dr. Crockett but his words were inaudible. At 8:40 o'clock he passed away as peacefully as one falling asleep. Senator Wark was born on February 19, 1804, and was therefore one hundred and one years and six months old on Saturday last. He is survived by one daughter, Miss Helena Wark, who resided with him and a nephew, Joseph Wark, who resides in Iowa. Hon. Charles Burpee, descendant of Sheffield, is a nephew of deceased by marriage. Mrs. Wark died about ten years ago.

No religious service has yet been made in regard to the funeral but it will probably take place on Wednesday afternoon and will be simple in character. The body will be interred in the family lot in Forest Hill cemetery.

In St. Paul's Presbyterian church, where the deceased had worshipped during his residence here, announcement of his death was made at this evening's service and prayers were offered for the soul of the departed. The usual Sunday school picnic, to have been held Tuesday, has been postponed on account of his death. The following is the story of his life as written by himself for the Daily Telegraph.

"I was born," wrote Senator Wark, "on the 19th February, 1804, in the County of Donegal (Ireland), five miles from the city of Londonderry. In my fifth year I was sent to the parish school. The teacher taught reading, writing and arithmetic, but nothing more. A few families, who could afford it, had employed a better teacher at their own cost. To this school, where I commenced my education in English grammar, with which I was well acquainted. Unfortunately, however, he did not have the gift of teaching, for I remember that when we skipped them, yet he expected that when we were called to parse a sentence that we could tell the parse or tense of a verb, when as a matter of fact we were ignorant of them."

"I could commit to memory with great facility and could repeat Murray's Introduction from the beginning of orthography to the end of syntax, but never having had the meaning of a single definition explained to me I was totally ignorant of the meaning of it. I came to the conclusion from that experience that a child should never be set to commit anything to memory without first understanding the meaning. Our teacher died, and I was afterwards sent to a private school kept by our Presbyterian minister."

"When I reached my sixteenth year, my elder brother left home for the United States and I was taken from school. My father had entered the service of the Hudson Bay Company, and did not wish me to give up my studies as he hoped that when old enough he would get me a situation in the company's service. I therefore, helped on the farm and went to school alternately, and I was well fitted for a clerkship, when I received a letter from him in the fall to prepare to join him the next spring. Soon after that word came that the Hudson Bay Company had joined the Northwest Company and that the new company would have more servants than they required, and consequently there would be no room for me."

"At the end of my twenty-first year I came to New Brunswick. That was in 1825. At that time New Brunswick had two great industries, namely, ship building and the shipping of pine lumber. The province had only 74,000 inhabitants, but it was a land of industry. I found, however, that clerks were not wanted, but men to work at manual labor. There was plenty of employment in the shipyards and good wages prevailed. I worked in a shipyard during the first fall and winter and the next year I helped to build the brig at Dorchester. The year following I helped to build a schooner at Moncton, or rather at the Bend, where Moncton now stands. When the schooner was finished I painted her, and as the owner wanted to go to sea in her he engaged me to take charge of his cargo and keep his books, which I did for a time."

"The school at that place was then vacant and I engaged with him as a teacher and taught there for the two years following. There was no Presbyterian church there and having heard that there was one at Richibucto I wrote to the minister who encouraged me to move. I taught school

at Richibucto for eight years, commencing with twenty-eight pupils, only a few of whom could read. When I gave up school I had over eighty pupils, some of whom I had taught all the usual English branches but geometry, algebra, trigonometry, mensuration and navigation. I found that I was doing too much for one person."

"My health began to fail and I had to give up teaching. I then engaged to do a little business at Richibucto and continued in it for thirty out of the forty years I spent at that place. I was not a farmer, but got a farm and took great pleasure in raising good crops and owning good animals. My most valuable service I rendered the agricultural interests was bringing Prof. Johnson to the province. He was an agricultural chemist, occupying about the same standing in Great Britain that Liebig did in Germany. I had noticed in a paper that he was coming to visit the United States and I moved an address to the lieutenant governor asking him to invite Prof. Johnson to visit this province and report on its agricultural capabilities. As a result of this action Prof. Johnson visited New Brunswick, and his report proved of great value. A large edition was printed at that time and afterwards a second edition of 10,000 for circulation in Great Britain."

"In 1842 the people of Kent elected me to represent that county in the house of assembly, my colleague being the late Honorable Judge Weldon. The first vote I gave in the house was to place Mr. Weldon in the speaker's chair. This led me alone to represent the county in the active work of the house and its committees, and as a result gave me very much extra work. At that time Kent sent only two members, while other counties had four or five. We had some committees in the house composed of a member from each county, and as a result I had to serve on them all, while the members of the large counties could divide the work. Besides that, I took part in all the legislative on agriculture and education which came up during all the time I sat both in the assembly and legislative council, and when I left the council I was a member of both the provincial board of agriculture and the senate of the university."

"In 1847 a large majority of the representatives in the three parliaments in the North American provinces were extreme protectionists, those who favored free trade being in the minority. After several lengthy debates, I moved a resolution that an act should be passed authorizing the governor, by proclamation in the Royal Gazette, to admit goods, the growth and manufacture of any North American province, free of duty, whenever it should be made to appear to him that such province admitted our products free of duty. The resolution passed at once, and was reported to the house, which accepted it and ordered the committee to prepare a bill giving effect to it. I think this was the most valuable service I ever rendered to the North American provinces."

"The Nova Scotia legislature, which was then in session, was informed of New Brunswick's action, and that province immediately passed a similar bill, but the larger province of Canada, including what is now Ontario and Quebec, refused to exchange manufactures with us. As a result, we had to revise our legislation, and this policy was not carried into effect until 1849 when a proclamation was issued. Under this act all the products of the farm, the forest, the mine and the fishery passed freely from province to province from that date to the time we entered confederation, and the only change made in the free trade between the provinces forming the confederation was that manufactures were added to the list. Our American neighbors up to the time this act came into effect, in 1849, were treated the same as the other provinces had been to us, they had to pay duties, and as a result the United States was found ready to enter into reciprocity, a treaty for which was made in 1855 and continued in force until 1890."

Yours very truly
David Wark
SENATOR WARK'S SIGNATURE TWO YEARS AGO.

**MINTO TO TAKE
CURZON'S PLACE**
Viceroy of India Resigns and
Canada's Ex-Governor Will
Succeed Him.

London, Aug. 20.—The resignation of Lord Curzon of Kedleston as viceroy of India and the appointment of the Earl of Minto as his successor was announced at the India office tonight. According to the correspondence which is issued in the form of a white book, it appears that Lord Curzon's resignation was called to the notice of the India office on August 12. The correspondence shows a decidedly bitter feeling between Lord Curzon, the India office and Lord Kitcheener, commander-in-chief of the forces in India, over the new scheme of army administration in India. Lord Curzon's dissatisfaction came to a head with the refusal of the cabinet to appoint Major-General Sir Edmund Barrington as Lord Curzon's recommendation, military supply member of the council.

It is no use trusting to Providence if you find your position in the motor and a nut.

Easy Shoes for 25c. A Snap.

This is an age of bargain hunting and those who know the agency of breaking in new shoes will appreciate the fact that for 25c. we are offering a remedy that prevents chafing, rubbing, pinching, etc., and makes new shoes comfortable. Foot Elm changes foot misery into foot happiness. Dept. 10, 510 St. John, Bowmanville, Ont.

**MR. ROOSEVELT
AND SUCCESS**
Criticism of a Recent Utterance
by the President on
the Subject.

(New Bedford Standard.)

Said Mr. Roosevelt in his Wilkesbarre speech: "I strive never to tell anyone what I do not believe, and I shall not say to you that to be honest and temperate and hard working and thrifty will always bring success." What, then, is success? If being honest and temperate and hard working and thrifty do not in themselves constitute a successful life, what is success? Of course, disaster may come, as the president intimates, to the man of industry and wisdom and uprightness; he may make mistakes of his own and he may suffer by reason of the mistakes of the wise and unwise persons. For all that, if he comes to the end of his life, having kept his integrity and having done his duty to the best of his ability, he will not know why he has not a fair claim to be regarded as a success. In talking to such an audience as the president addressed, hardly one of whose number can expect to be anything but obscure and having small possessions, it would have been better had he been discriminating in his use of the word "success" and not have left the impression that it was something outside of the man himself. When in his address to the Wilkesbarre people, next Sunday sermon, let him consider the depth of the meaning of that passage which says that "the life is more than meat."

PLATFORM
COLLAPSED

Five Hundred People Fell Fifteen Feet Into a Cellar.

Pittsburg, Aug. 20.—More than 500 men, women and children were precipitated 15 feet into a cellar by the collapse of a platform today during the laying of the corner stone of the Beth David Russian Hebrew orthodox synagogue in Miller street. Nearly all were cut and bruised, but it is believed none fatally hurt.

Three rabbis were among the number, and although injured, they concluded the ceremony after the panic had subsided. Among the more seriously injured were Rabbi A. G. Ashinsky, S. Gelfand and Bloom, Nathan Nathanson, pastor of the congregation, and Policeman Adam Letkewski.

The platform had been constructed over the foundation walls for the accommodation of the rabbis, officers of the church and invited guests. Just prior to the cornerstone ceremony, when the Zionists were invited to pass over the platform to sign their names to the roll to be placed in the stone, a mad rush was made by the thousands of people who had gathered about to secure the privilege. The policemen were overwhelmed and in a moment the platform was packed with men, women and children. The frail structure could not withstand the strain and fully 500 persons were carried down.

The panic that followed attracted thousands of people to the spot and the police had great difficulty in extricating the screaming and groaning victims from the wreckage.

WILL GO WEST

Ottawa, Aug. 20.—(Special)—The itinerary of the Governor-General and Lady Grey to Manitoba and the Northwest Territories will not be finally determined until his excellency returns to the city on Tuesday next.

It is known, however, that their stay will not be less than six weeks. They will attend the ceremonies for the inauguration of the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta at Edmonton and Regina on September 1 and 2. At each place an escort of 200 Northwest mounted police will be provided.

"Perhaps smoking is offensive to you, Miss Smith?"

"On the contrary, I like the smell of a good cigar."

Without a moment's hesitation he threw away the weed he was smoking. Something in her manner, rather than her words, led him to suspect that she was a judge of cigars.—Chicago Tribune.

A Brown County girl recently sent fifty cents to a Chicago advertiser for a recipe to written and keep the hands soft. She received the following reply: "Dear Madam: I am sorry to hear that your hands are so dry. I have a recipe for you. It is as follows: Take a piece of soap and rub it on your hands. It will make them soft and smooth. I am sure you will like it. Yours truly, J. H. Smith."

ST. JOHN FIRE ALARM.

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