

SIFTON URGES EXPANSION OF CANADA'S TRADE WITH OTHER COUNTRIES

Would Reorganize Department of Trade and Commerce—Immigration and All-Red Route—Remarkable Speech of ex-Minister of the Interior in Parliament Yesterday

OTTAWA, March 26.—A remarkable speech was made in the commons today by Hon. Clifford Sifton. He followed Mr. Cookshut, who spoke last night in the budget debate.

Mr. Sifton did not pretend to reply, as is the practice, to the man who had preceded him, and he hardly referred to the arguments which have been used in the fiscal exposition by Mr. Foster. Mr. Sifton, or any of the other speakers, is striking out on constructive lines following four avenues of progress which he advised Canada to advance. They are contained under the heads of reorganization and an expansion of the department of trade and commerce, the adoption of some such transportation plan as the all-Red steamship route service, the construction of the Hudson Bay Railway and the development of that route for commerce and the reform of the civil service of the country.

Mr. Sifton told the house that he did not feel like Mr. Foster, that it was essential for a member who took part in the budget debate to go into the old issues, which have been discussed so often. He said that he was tired of them and most of which have been tested by appeals to the electors and passed upon at the polls.

In his opinion the country was not languidly interested in whether the rate of taxation is a few decimal points higher or lower than it was in the previous year. He had not promised that if he had the opportunity he would substitute something which he thought would be an improvement. He said that he was not therefore that Mr. Foster had nothing better to offer.

The recent difficulty experienced in floating loans on the British market, Mr. Sifton attributed to a desire of the people for investment in speculative stocks. As a result in speculative stocks had been recently shaken and the appetite for them appeared to have been pretty well satisfied. Mr. Sifton expressed the opinion that for the next two or three years there would be a difficulty in raising money on government's requests at favorable rates. He was disposed to minimize the mode for caution, but thought that the Minister of Finance would be able to stand any strain that was likely to be put upon him.

On the question of trade, Mr. Sifton declared that in his opinion the immediate duty of the government was to reorganize the department of trade and commerce. In doing this policy and attention should be paid to the resources of the country and the possibility of its development.

Distribution of information of this sort would have the greatest possible influence for the enlargement of Canada's trade with foreign countries. There was a great awakening in South America, and that was a land which had the greatest trade possibilities and should be looked after. At the present time Canada had not the men trained and equipped to look after the possibilities of the South American trade, but there is no reason why men should not be trained for this work as geologists and other experts are trained. Under the prevailing system there were men appointed who would be able to perform the tasks that they were set to. Canada will outgrow this system as Great Britain had. There were large numbers of the graduates of the great universities entered the public service and he had been told that the Liberal system was discredited. In Canada the establishment of such a system should be for the benefit of the universities. At the present time not more than half of the graduates of Canadian universities cared to go into commercial or professional life on their own account, but sought clerical employment. He said that he was unable to find such employment here sought situations elsewhere and enriched the business life of the United States. There should be a remedy for this and a portion of the remedy at least was to be found in bringing the universities and public life closer together.

Mr. Sifton then took up immigration. He said that he had the highest possible opinion of the people who were coming to Canada from the Western States. They were law-abiding, industrious and respectful. There had been a recent falling off in this class of immigration, but he was glad to note that the volume was again increasing and that there was prospect that they would largely increase in the future. There was an easy and practical way to increase and even to double the number of the immigrants.

This could be done by opening the remaining railway land grants, consisting of some thirty million acres for homestead entry and all of them to be taken up by the farmers from Western America.

If this were done there would be nothing more heard of the story of their time in the west.

If this land were to be thrown open as he suggested he would advise that a tenth of the land should be reserved for the school lands at the present time and sold in the future within ten or twelve years, to repay the government for the public works which had been carried out in the past. The opening of the country, Foster said, was the railway to Hudson Bay. The time had come when the railway to Hudson Bay had to be built, but it should be done in a manner which would not throw a burden on the country.

If three million acres of land were to be sold for the purpose of raising to twelve dollars an acre, a fund of thirty million dollars could be created. This would suffice for the construction of the line, for the building of wharves and elevators and for the development of navigation to Hudson Bay. The land along the route of the line was not barren and would furnish business for the road and the waters of Hudson Bay would be found to be productive. The undeveloped and untapped resources of the Canadian west had not been reached, for he was certain that beyond the present surveyed areas there were a hundred million acres which would support a population in plenty and which would some day in the near future be covered with wheat.

Mr. Sifton said that he was not to be understood as advocating government ownership of railways, for he had no objection to men who wanted to take well-earned railway money. He said that he had those who were "opening" them and have them run by the government. He said that he had those who had those who were "opening" them and have them run by the government. He said that he had those who had those who were "opening" them and have them run by the government.

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BURGLARS ROB UNION CLUB

Cash Box With About \$300 Taken

Dining-Room Window Found Open—Theft Discovered by Porter

The Union Club had a visitor during the early hours of Sunday morning who was neither a member nor the guest of a member. At least, it is probably not. The intruder carried off the cash box, which contained about a hundred dollars and was left after paying his sudden exit.

The burglary was discovered by the porter when he arrived at the club on Sunday morning. He found the dining room window open, which was the way the burglar apparently made his exit.

J. Twining Hart, the secretary of the club, was hastily summoned. Mr. Foster, the president, was also notified. There was a search of the club, but the employees of the club were not questioned, and finally the aid of the police department was sought. Deputy Chief Jenkins and Acting Detective Blythe were placed on the trail, but far have not met with any success in locating the guilty party or parties.

Although the president and secretary as well as the employees of the club absolutely refused to say a word about the case, it is evident that the burglary was committed by a party quite familiar with the routine of the club and the lay of the building. It would not be surprising to hear of an arrest very soon.

MAN AND HIS WIFE AFLOAT ROUND WORLD

Must Circle the Globe in Six Years or Forfeit Bet of \$40,000

ROME, March 21.—There have arrived in Rome a Dutch couple named Sneyers, who on October 27 last began to travel round the world on foot. They are the first woman who has ever undertaken such a journey. The difficult enterprise is the outcome of a bet made by Sneyers with another geographer named Brigg, who will pay the couple \$40,000 if they make the circuit of the terrestrial globe in six years. If they are unsuccessful Brigg is to receive that amount. The sum of \$40,000 has been deposited by both parties in the national bank at Amsterdam.

The enterprising couple left Amsterdam without a penny in their pockets, and are now in the middle of their journey by selling picture postcards containing their portraits. Having crossed Holland they reached Liege, Brussels, Lyons and Paris, where they stayed five days, then continued their journey through Germany, Poland, and finally Rome. They will visit other Italian towns and embark for Africa at Malaga.

After crossing the Dark Continent they will take a steamer to South America, and leaving from Montevideo will reach New York by the way of the Isthmus of Panama. From New York they will start on their travels in Holland, and after their travels at Amsterdam, after covering, altogether, about 25,000 miles.

GIRL STABBED BY DRUNKEN MAN

Blow was Meant for Fellow-Boarder

Adam Cunningham Wounds Mary McGinley, His Landlady's Daughter.

While attempting to subdue a quarrel between Adam Cunningham and Frank McEwan at eleven o'clock Saturday night, Mary McGinley was stabbed in the arm by the former and several stitches had to be taken in the wound by Dr. Baxter, who was summoned to attend her. Cunningham also received a slight cut.

Mrs. Susan McGinley lives in the McEwan building at 2711 street and was in the room with Cunningham and Frank McEwan on Saturday night. Cunningham was drunk and was trying to force his way into the room of Mrs. McGinley. He was eventually ejected and getting out of bed attempted to force Cunningham to his apartments, but the latter struck him. The two men then pitched into each other furiously, the whole household becoming aroused.

McGinley made an effort to quiet Cunningham and finally persuaded him to go to bed. Cunningham, however, shortly afterwards returned to McEwan's room with an open knife in his hand. The two men came together again, Cunningham making wild thrusts at McEwan with the knife and also using the fist.

Mary McGinley interfered at this point, and while standing between the men received one of the thrusts. The knife entered the side of her hand and she became enraged, and setting out to rippled open the door and called for the police to summon the police.

Dr. Baxter was called, and several stitches were needed to close the cut in Miss McGinley's hand, and at the time the police arrived Cunningham was found lying on his bed with his clothes on his feet. Blythe and Totten arrested Cunningham and took him to the police station.

NEARLY 400 LIVES LOST ON THE AMERICAN COAST DURING LAST SIX MONTHS

Startling Review of Marine Casualties During Fall and Winter Season Just Past—Many of the Victims Were Fishermen—Vessels Wrecked.

BOSTON, Mass., March 22.—A review of the marine casualties on the coast of New England and British North America during the fall and winter seasons just past shows that about 350 lives were lost. Of this number 251 persons perished in the wreck of ten vessels belonging to the French fishery fleet of St. Pierre last fall. These vessels foundered in heavy gales which swept the Grand Banks. About 100 Newfoundland fishermen were also lost in these storms.

The most thrilling disaster was that which befell the British steamer St. Catharine of Nova Scotia, February 2. The steamer while on a voyage from Antwerp to New York caught fire, and in their endeavor to escape incalculable, fourteen men perished, thirteen by drowning and one by falling into the burning hold. The paratroopers by men of the White Star steamer Cymric are the gallant rescue of the crew.

Another notable disaster of the winter was the wreck of the British steamer Toleby, Galveston, Texas, for Havre. The Toleby struck the rocks at Freshwater Point, near Cape Race, in a heavy snowstorm on the night of February 12. The steamer broke in two and the crew were in danger of being swept overboard. They finally reached the beach, but encountered a steep cliff and two hundred feet in height, and extending for miles. After suffering intensely from cold and flying spray for eighteen hours all hands were rescued. One of the greatest feasts in marine annals was the saving of the crew of the Canadian Pacific steamer Mont Temple when she struck on La Have Ironbound ledges, near Bridgewater, N. S., on the night of December 2, while on her way to St. John, N. B., from Antwerp. The steamer was wrecked during a heavy snowstorm, and the crew were thought to be lost. The women and children were landed by means of breeches and baskets and the men were taken off in boats from fishing schooners and tugboats. The Mont Temple is still on the rocks.

On December 14, the Thomas liner Kildone, bound from Dundee for Boston, struck Brazil Rock, off Cape Sable, N. S., and was totally wrecked. The crew was rescued by the steamer Louisa.

The latest misfortune to befall a steamer was that which overtook the Red Cross steamer Silvia, from New York for Halifax and St. John's, N. B. She was wrecked March 14, on Sow and Pigs Shoal. The passengers and crew were landed at New Bedford, among the passengers were the crews of the Halifax steamer Beta and the Moncton (N. B.) schooner Marjorie J. Sumner, both wrecked in the West Indies this month.

The Dominion Atlantic steamer Yarmouth ran ashore near St. John on Dec. 10, but was floated next day.

During the latter part of the fall, the loss of two famous New England vessels were recorded. Neither was lost by accident. On December 13, the seven-master schooner Fenwick, bound for the Halifax steamer Beta and the Moncton (N. B.) schooner Marjorie J. Sumner, both wrecked in the West Indies this month.

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BRAVE BY FRANK

Dove from Drowning

Fred Allen Board and

After a high drift of a ship into the coast, a stevedore, saved the life Saturday.

About four o'clock Allen was arranged on the deck of the schooner, and when he saw the boat Salada, Allen had for his plight when his wild, the ears of Frank work on the deck, the closing over him, great pluck leap rescue.

Diving into the water, Allen brought him up, him to hang on a board, to keep his head above water, a hard struggle was shore. Finally after the courageous his burden.

Allen was taken and after getting up to his home.

That was the act are loud in the age and of his cry for help.

Two weeks ago above the straits by Priest, was struck by Frank Priest is a man, who was a week ago.

BRILLIANT COSTUMES AT EDWARDS' COURT

Second Function of the Season Noted for Exquisite Gowns of Women

LONDON, March 21.—The second court of the season was a much more interesting affair than the first, by reason of the greater number of important presentations made, but the royal circle was even smaller. Prince Arthur of Connaught, lately returned from Spain and Portugal, and Gibraltar, and the Duke of Devonshire, were the only persons to whom the order of precedence was given. The Queen and the Princess of Wales were generally worn even by those without official connections, as the date of the court was the date of the order for mourning had been issued. As a rule, the costumes of the women were unusually beautiful, and presented not only the outline of thought in dollars, but everything of the latest in fashion.

Lady Selbry again did duty as mistress of the robes in the absence of the Duchess of Buccleugh, and many diamonds, with a heavily jeweled princess dress of black net and a velvet gown, were the first court by an attack of influenza, was presented as a bride, and had many jewels, with a graceful white gown. Lady Graham kept away from the first court by an attack of influenza, was presented as a bride, and had many jewels, with a graceful white gown.

The most important debutante was Lady Victoria Cavendish-Bentinck, goddaughter of the late Queen, and one of the Duke of Portland's, and by a happy chance Friday was her eighteenth birthday. She looked a radiant vision as she shyly responded to the salutes of the guests. Her dress, embroidered in silver and henna with pearls, was quite the daintiest and most graceful of the season. The Duchess's gown, which was a black tulle with flocked with diamonds.

GIUSEPPE ALIA NOW IN THE STATE PRISON

Denver, Colo., March 21—Giuseppe Alia, murderer of Father Leo Helmholtz, was removed today from the county jail to the state prison at Canon City.

Denver, Colo., March 21—Giuseppe Alia, murderer of Father Leo Helmholtz, was removed today from the county jail to the state prison at Canon City. He was taken there during the week beginning July 12. Just four weeks from the Sunday morning when he shot the priest at early mass in St. Elizabeth's Catholic church, Denver, after kneeling at the altar and receiving the sacred water which he immediately spat out, the assassin will spend the remainder of his life in the state prison.

The condemned man presented a pitiable appearance when brought to court today to hear his doom pronounced. His head was scratched and battered from beating it against the bars of his cell door, and he appeared to be too weak to stand alone. He was supported by two officers while listening to his sentence.

Muttering, "I never harmed anyone," the prisoner was half-dressed, handcuffed to the wall, and carried from the jail to a carriage in which he was driven to the station and placed aboard a train for Canon City. His legs and arms were shackled and he was accompanied by double guard on the journey.

CHILD KILLED BY AN AUTOMOBILE

ALLSTON, Mass., Mar. 21.—Mary Corkey, the three-year-old daughter of Mrs. John J. Corkey of 48 North Harvard street, was instantly killed today by being struck by an automobile while returning home from a candy store.

The child was with an older sister and a pet dog ran into the street at about three o'clock. The child followed the dog, tripping and killed. The automobile was owned by Robert M. Morse, a Boston attorney, and was being driven by his chauffeur.

SCHR. PANSY WRECKED AT DILIGENT RIVER

PARRSBORO, N. S., March 21.—The schooner Pansy, Capt. Pike, while trying to leave Diligent River today, was wrecked by being struck by a cargo of coal, caught on the west side of a river on a reef of rocks, and as the tide left her she lifted down, bursting into flames, and about thirty thousand dollars' worth of cargo was lost.

Both spars are it went. The cargo is owned by Gilles Bros. of Springfield and his legs and arms were shackled and he was accompanied by double guard on the journey.

BOY HAS RIFLE WRONGS

Walks Coolly in His Steps

MILAN, March 21.—A tragedy was enacted in the streets of Milan at an hour when was thought with a pallid youth, who was making his way to Sigerio Pifferi, the director of the opera house, and the director's wife. The boy was seen to be in a state of excitement, and began to kick and to strike the woman. He was then taken to the police station, where he was held for a few days. He was then released, and his father was notified. The boy's father is a well-known actor, and the boy is a member of the family.

JUSTICE MABEE APPOINTED CHAIRMAN OF BOARD OF RAILWAY COMMISSIONERS

OTTAWA, March 22.—Mr. Justice Mabee of the high court of Ontario was on Saturday appointed chairman of the board of railway commissioners.

W. B. Rodgers has been appointed postmaster of Toronto.

TRIED EXPERIMENT WHICH HE'LL REMEMBER

MONTREAL, Mar. 22.—David Maglovich had a narrow escape from death yesterday. He attended a moving picture show on St. Lawrence street, and decided to report in a newspaper on this afternoon in his parents' cell. Saturday afternoon he began practice by tying one end of a clothes line to the banisters and the other around his neck. Instead of sliding down the banisters, he fell off and when a few minutes after his elder came along he found him hanging senseless at the end of the rope. He was cut down and consciousness restored after some difficulty. The show did not take place today.

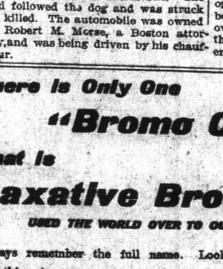
WHAT CAUSES HEADACHES

From October to May, Colds are the most common cause of headaches. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes cause. B. W. Grove on box 260.

There is Only One "Bromo Quinine"

That is Laxative Bromo Quinine

Always remember the full name. Look for this signature on every box. 260.



IMPRESSIVE AT FUNERAL

LATE BISHOP

NEW YORK, March 21.—An impressive and impressive funeral service was held for the late Bishop of New York, Cardinal John Francis Cardinal Gibbons, at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, yesterday. The service was attended by a large number of clergymen and laymen. The Cardinal's body was interred in the crypts of the cathedral.

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