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SIR WILFRID'S ADVICE TO VARSITY MEN--GRAIN GROWERS AT OTTAWA--JEWELRY LOST IN TORONTO THIRTY-EIGHT MEN KILLED IN AN EXPLOSION OF COAL DUST IN A MINE

COSTLY PACKAGE LOST DURING DELIVERY

Jewels, Worth More Than
One Thousand Dollars, Dis-
appeared From Small Boy's
Express Wagon on Busy
Street—Loss May Prove to
Be Theft.

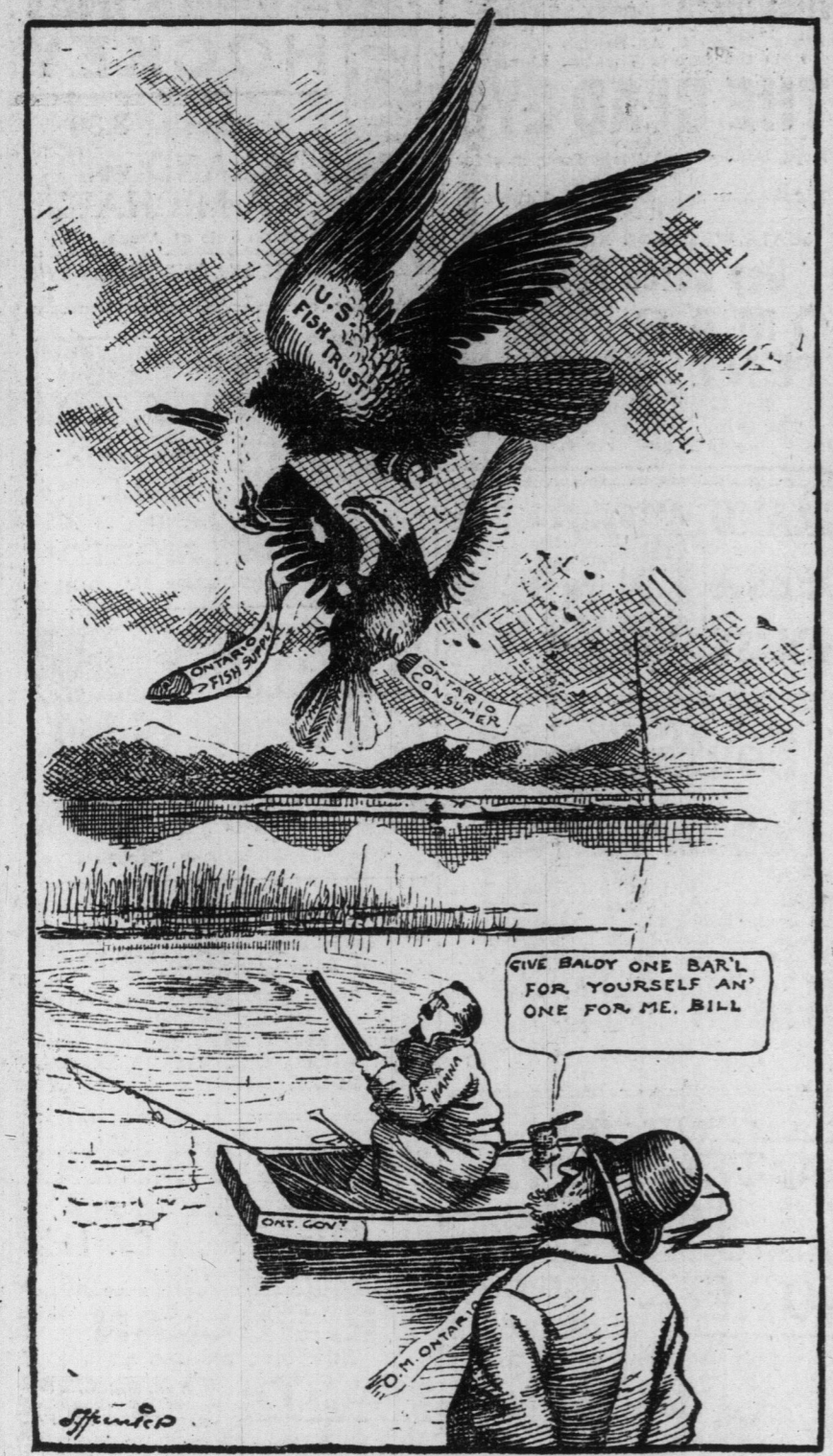
Wrapped in ordinary brown wrap-
ping paper, and addressed to the T.
Easton Co., a package containing over
\$1000 worth of jewelry was lost by a
delivery boy somewhere between J. H.
Johnston & Co.'s jewelry store at 25
West Adelaide street and the depart-
ment store at 5 o'clock yesterday
afternoon.
That the parcel may have been
stolen by some persons who knew of
the delivery is one theory as to
the loss. With the valuable
package thrown with half a
dozen others in the back of his little
express wagon, the boy went on his
rounds unaware of the value of the
package in the back of the wagon. He
discovered the loss when he came to
deliver the jewelry to Easton's.

MISSING PROF. LAVELL MAY BE ON ATLANTIC

Wife Makes Inquiries at Port-
land, Maine—Clue to
Movements.

PORTLAND, Maine, Dec. 16.—(Can.
Press.)—Edw. Lavell, Prof. F. F.
Lavell of Ohio State University at
Columbus, O., who disappeared from
a train at Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 24, left
this port for Europe last Saturday.
Mrs. Lavell made a thorough investigation
today at the steamship offices and
docks. She is convinced that her hus-
band is suffering from a lapse of mem-
ory. She has found evidence, she said,
that he came to Maine last Wednes-
day.

THE BALD EAGLE ROBS THE ONTARIO FISH HAWK



SIR WILFRID LAURIER URGED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY TO STRIVE FOR A DEMOCRACY

"Be Firm in the Right as God
Gives You the Power to See
It," He Said to Eight Hun-
dred Young Men of To-
ronto.

"The only thing I would ask is this:
Be firm in the right as God gives you
the power to see it. The world is a
succession of triumphs and successes.
When you meet reverses, stand up
again.
"The problems are there but you are
young in the race, and you shall have
to do your own share for self and for
country."
These words plucked from the core of
Sir Wilfrid Laurier's address to Tor-
onto University men last evening, con-
vey a small conception of the inspir-
ing panorama of public life to which
he called them. It was an appeal to
the young Canadian to strive in all
things towards a democracy of civil-
ization. It was, in another sense, the
admonition of a knight in politics to
the hot-blooded young squires that they
temper their zeal with prudence. To
profit by the record of the ages which
they studied, and to turn all the ad-
vantages of the 20th century to the
use of humanity in general was the
tenor of his plea.
The reception with which his re-
marks were received echoed with the
clamor and enthusiasm of victorious
field days.
Sir Wilfrid was introduced by Prof.
De Lury, as one, who, in the up-
and down of life, in the acrimony
of debate and the calmer periods
of public life, had always retained a
lofty demeanor. The political life of
the country would have been much
poorer had he chosen another field
for his life's work.
Hon. W. J. Hanna, in racy epigram-
matic style, brought great applause
from the assembly by his sallies. He
gave a resume of college conditions,
past and present, and referred to the
splendid opportunities of the under-
graduates of today.
Prof. E. J. Kyle gave an interesting
exposition of "The Empire," and Sir
Alan Aylesworth and President H. C.
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BUSINESS MEN'S PLEA REJECTED BY RAILWAY

C. P. R., Thru J. W. Leonard,
Flatly Refused to Continue
Present Cartage System for
Six Months—Strong De-
mand Made for Improve-
ment in Freight-Handling
Facilities.

OTTAWA, Dec. 16.—(Can. Press.)—
Just after fifteen minutes before the
railway commission adjourned tonight
at 6.45, after hearing arguments
and suggestions ament the question of
future practices of railway companies
regarding cartage facilities, since half
past ten in the morning, it looked as
if the officials of the railways would
consent to continue the present cart-
age system for another six months in-
stead of cutting it off at the end of
this year, as proposed, but the sug-
gestion fell on stony ground and the
judgment by the board was reserved.
It was W. P. Gundy, vice-president
of the Toronto Board of Trade who
made the suggestion and it was J. W.
Leonard, assistant general manager of
the C. P. R. who would not give it
consideration.
Chairman Drayton thought the sug-
gestion a good one and asked the car-
tage representatives if they would agree
to continue to carry on the system in
operation with the railways for an-
other six months. They agreed, but
Mr. DeLury said he would want an
increased rate of one cent per 100
pounds in Montreal.
Leonard Obdurate.
"What do you say, Mr. Leonard?"
asked the chairman.
"We first gave notice we would dis-
continue this cartage system on the
first of October. Then we extended the
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MANY PERISHED IN COLORADO COAL MINE

Thirty-Eight Men, Nearly All
Americans, Killed by Ex-
plosion of Dust in Vulcan
Colliery—Priest Foremost
Among Heroic Rescuers
in Smoking Pit.

NEWCASTLE, Colo., Dec. 16.—
(Can. Press.)—Thirty-eight men were
killed in the Vulcan mine of the Rocky
Mountain Fuel Company today by an
explosion of coal dust. Two miners
were rescued after the underground
workings had caught fire. All the
victims were married, and all but six
or eight were Americans.
Men in charge of rescue work as-
serted tonight that it probably would
be a day or two before the bodies
could be recovered. Before sundown
the mine had been cleared of gas and
a thorough exploration of the wrecked
workings was made.
Many of the bodies were frightfully
mangled and burned.
Father J. P. Carrigan of Glenwood
Springs, near here, hurried to New-
castle at the first news of the explo-
sion. The priest rushed into the smok-
ing pit among the first rescuers, in
search of the dying, to whom he might
administer the last rites of the church.

"WIDER MARKETS" ISSUE FOUGHT BY RIVAL BODIES OF FARMERS PREMIER WAS NON-COMMITTAL

Made No Promise.
Hon. James Duff last night
denied that he had promised
on behalf of the government
to build a new arena for the
Guelph Winter Fair.
"Neither Mr. Hanna nor
myself mentioned such a thing,
and no person had any au-
thority for making such an
announcement," he said.
"There is absolutely no
foundation for such a state-
ment."

SHOULD DISCARD GAS AND USE ELECTRICITY

Coroner's Jury Thinks All Hotels
and Boarding Houses Should
Prevent Accidents.
In returning a verdict of death from
natural causes, Coroner Thompson's
jury, which enquired into the death of
James Duffy, who was found dead in
bed in the American Hotel on Dec. 9,
recommended that in all hotels and
boarding houses which at present use
gas for lighting purposes, electric
lights be installed.
The jury found that altho the gas
had been turned on slightly in the
room in which Duffy was found, his
death had not been caused but ac-
celerated by the gas poisoning.

Western Grain Growers Con-
tended Tariff Plays Into
Hands of Transportation
Combine and Weighs Heav-
ily on Producers—Fruit
Growers and Cattle Men
Oppose "Tariff Tinkering."

(Special to The Toronto World)
OTTAWA, Dec. 16.—Free wheat,
flour, potatoes, cement and lumber and
agricultural implements were emphat-
ically demanded from the government
this morning by the grain-growers of
the west and representatives of the
Dominion. The acceptance of the reciprocity
arrangement of 1911 was also
strongly urged, together with an im-
mediate increase in the British pre-
ference and ultimate free trade with Brit-
ain.
There was a striking contrast be-
tween the grain-growers as they ap-
peared today and the mammoth dele-
gation from the west which confronted
the Laurier government in 1910. Three
years ago the men from the west came
in special trains, inclined to make per-
petual demands upon the govern-
ment, and were somewhat boastful of
their wealth and prosperity. Today
the deputation, the representatives, was
small in numbers and a tone of pes-
simism ran thru all the addresses.
Can't Make Ends Meet.
The case for the farmers was well
presented in the memorial read by Mr.
Roderick Mackenzie. It set forth that
under present conditions the farmers
of the west were unable to make ends
meet. They were restricted by the tariff,
they claimed, to the Canadian routes,
and the Canadian railways had entered
into combines with the lake and ocean
carriers, which absorbed the profits of
the grain-growers between the wheat
field and the British ports. One speak-
er told of abandoned farms in South-
western Manitoba and all of them pro-
tested that it would be impossible to
keep their children upon the land un-
less conditions were radically changed.
At the same time the grain-growers
were at pains to say that they were not
antagonizing the protective principle
of the manufacturing interests of the
Dominion. They argued that the na-
tional policy in its inception was pro-
bably the best thing at the time for
Canada, but contended that it had been
so abused by the transportation com-
panies and by gigantic mergers and
combines that the producers, espe-
cially the farmers, were being crushed
by the burdens imposed upon them.
A Rival Deputation.
As soon as the deputation appeared
at the east block this morning, they
were confronted by a deputation con-
sisting of fruit growers and cattle
men, headed by Senator E. D. Smith.
It was finally agreed that the farmers
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PROTEST AGAINST OUTLAY ON NAVY

Deputation of Liberal Mem-
bers of Parliament Will
Give Warning to As-
quith Today.

LONDON, Wednesday, Dec. 17.—(C.
A.P.)—A deputation of Liberal mem-
bers of parliament, many of whom
were associated with the memorial
presented last year urging the house
not to accept the Canadian naval con-
tribution without its full consent, will
wait upon the prime minister today to
represent that there is great uneasiness
in the Liberal party at the anti-
cipatory increase in naval
expenditure.
The deputation will urge that fur-
ther increase in armaments beyond
that arising from the program already
sanctioned by the house of commons,
is unnecessary and ought to be re-
fused, and that the country is already
spending up to the hilt the great re-
venues derived from the trade "boom,"
so that any decline in trade must mean
a considerable addition to existing
taxation. They hold the view that the
nation is now in a safer position both
from its strength and present state of
our international relations, and that in
those circumstances an increase in the
naval expenditure will create a situa-
tion of great gravity in the fortunes of
the Liberal party and affect the well-
fare of the nation.

CARDINAL RAMPOLLA DEAD.

ROME, Dec. 16.—(Can. Press.)—
Cardinal Rampolla, former papal sec-
retary of state, died tonight.

WINNIPEG RIVER POWER SITES WARRANT PUBLIC UNDERTAKING

More Than Four Hundred Thousand Horsepower Can Be
Economically Developed Within Eighty Miles of Pro-
vincial Capital—Transmission to Many Centres Easy.

OTTAWA, Dec. 16.—The report pre-
pared by the water power branch of
the interior department for Mr. Jus-
tice Robson, who is investigating the
whole problem for the Manitoba Gov-
ernment, shows that there are eight
distinct power sites on the Winnipeg
River where 499,700 horsepower can
be economically developed, all within
80 miles of Winnipeg and within easy
transmission distance of Portage
la Prairie, Brandon and all the other
commercial centres in the western
part of the province. There are three
sites now under development, repre-
senting 199,000 h.p. The Winnipeg
Electric Railway Co. has one site with
26,500 h.p. fully developed. The City
of Winnipeg has 20,800 developed at Point
DuBois Falls, but can increase this to
74,000 h.p. Another site at Great Falls
with 99,900 h.p. is about to be de-
veloped.
There is 47,300 h.p. now developed at
the two power sites on Winnipeg River
and being transmitted to Winnipeg
and vicinity. This can be increased
to 122,500 h.p. at these two plants.
Five remaining power sites on the Win-
nipeg River, under the control of the
Dominion Government, can furnish
210,700 h.p. In addition there are sev-
eral important power sites on the
Winnipeg and English Rivers over the
boundary in Ontario, but within easy
transmission distance of Winnipeg. In
the northern part of the province
there is an enormous amount of power
which development is feasible, and
only a market is needed. These are at
the Grand Rapids on the Saskatche-
wan River, and such rivers as the
Churchill, Nelson, Berens and others.
Such a wealth of water power, the re-
port states, seems to ensure the in-
dustrial future of Manitoba, especially
Winnipeg, Portage la Prairie and
Brandon. The increasing price of good
steam coal out there makes the water
power all the more valuable.

KING MENELIK DEAD SAYS ONE MORE REPORT

LONDON, Dec. 17.—(Can. Press.)—
A despatch from M'Jubuti, Africa, says
that Emperor Menelik of Abyssinia
died on Friday last.
King Menelik, who was born in
1844, has been reported dead on sev-
eral occasions. Special despatches
from Addis Ababa last February
announced his death and the suc-
cession of Prince Lidj Jemsa, one of his
grandsons.

Fur Thief Arrested--Mexican Rebels Seize Large Estates--Radium a Cure for Cancer

VALUABLE FURS WERE RECOVERED

Robert Houston, Caught After
Long Chase, Had Coat,
Muffs and Dresses in
His Room.

Caught after a long chase along
West Queen street last evening, Robert
Houston of 148 Portland street, was
arrested by Acting Detective Holmes
and Sergeant Mackie, specifically
charged with the theft of a fur muff
from William H. Walsh, furrier, of 470
West Queen street. When the detec-
tives searched his room, however, they
found a \$450 cut coat, believed to have
been stolen from Perry's fur store, a
valuable silk dress, half a dozen valu-
able fur muffs, and a large quantity of
other goods.
The police are endeavoring to find
owners for all the goods found, and
Houston will be charged with the theft
of them this morning.

Overcoats that Are Convincing and Distinctive.

The showing of winter overcoats at
Dineen's, 140 Yonge street, is certainly
worthy of the attention of men who
desire to wear what is not duplicated
in other stores in town and carry that
air of exclusiveness that is desired by
the man well placed and those who
aspire to being ultra-smart dressers.
They are in all the choicest weaves,
and cut in the most correct American
and English styles. Prices are strictly
moderate and a visit will convince you
of the unusual merit of this showing.

THREE MILLION DOLLAR HOTEL IS PROJECTED

Mayor Hocken Gives No Details
of Deal Now Under Con-
sideration.

"In the next ten days there may be
announced the closing of a purchase
of property upon which will be erected
a \$3,000,000 hotel," Mayor Hocken
stated. "In the meantime I am not at
liberty to give any particulars."
A short time ago the matter of more
hotel accommodation was discussed
by the board of control, and it was
stated that the building of several bar-
less hotels was under consideration by
local men. Even the idea of a civi-
lized hotel was advanced.

CANCER CURABLE BY GAMA RAYS

Power of Radium Almost Un-
believable, Says Eminent
Scientists

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16.—(Can.
Press.)—Stimulus has been given to
the movement for a radium bank in
this city by the announcement made
by Dr. Howard A. Kelly of Johns
Hopkins University, and Dr. Robert
Abbe of New York, that the word cure
could now be properly applied to the
radium form of treatment of cancer.
Physicians today are discussing the
statements made by these two physi-
cians that the power of the gama
rays of radium over certain forms of
cancer is not only wonderful but al-
most unbelievable.

REBELS SEIZE RICH ESTATES

Properties of Three Huerta
Supporters, Valued at Many
Millions, Declared
Confiscated.

JUAREZ, Mex., Dec. 16.—(Can.
Press.)—All the property of Louis Ter-
razas, sr., Enrique Creel and Juan
Creel, including banks, mines, vast land
areas, thousands of head of cattle,
homes and personal effects, were or-
dered confiscated to the rebels in an
official decree issued by Gen. Fran-
cisco Villa today.
Mr. Terrazas, now a refugee in the
United States, is one of the richest men
in Mexico. His holdings of about two-
thirds of the State of Chihuahua are
said to place him among the most ex-
tensive land holders of the world. The
combined estate of the Terrazas and
the Creel brothers, his nephews, is
valued at many millions of dollars.
Enrique Creel was formerly ambas-
sador from Mexico to the United States.
Gen. Villa's decree, issued at Chi-
huahua City, was sent to Juarez and
given out officially.
The decree accuses the Creel and
Terrazas families of "withholding
taxation and of fomenting the treas-
chery of Orozco and Huerta," and
states that the property shall be given
to the widows and orphans caused by
bloodshed among the Mexicans.

AEROPLANE FLOTILLA TO FLY OVER THE SAHARA

Regular Air Mail Service May Fol-
low Success of
Experiment.

PARIS, Dec. 16.—(Can. Press.)—
The National Aerial League has com-
pleted plans for a flight of a flotilla
of aeroplanes across the Sahara or
Great Desert. The aeroplanes will
start from Oran, a fortified town in
Algeria, and the final landing will be
made at Timbuktu, in the military ter-
ritory of French Sudan, a distance of
approximately 1400 miles.
If the experiment proves successful
the establishment of a regular air mail
service will be considered.

MEXICAN BANKS NEARLY EMPTY

Run on Banco Central Threat-
ens to Wipe Out Its
Deposits.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 16.—(Canadian
Press.)—Unless the government forces
acceptance of the notes issued by the
state banks, it is expected that by noon
tomorrow it will be impossible to re-
deem one of these in the capital.
The directors of the Banco Central,
the parent institution of the great ma-
jority of state banks, with the man-
agers of the Bank of London and Mex-
ico and the National Bank, went over
the situation carefully at a meeting
of the department of finance this eve-
ning, but the only decision reached was
to continue paying at the Banco Cen-
tral only so long as the reserves de-
posits of the state banks lasted.

JUDGE DOUBTED CONVICT'S WORD

Dennison Swore L. W. Hub-
bard Had Received Hand-
Book Money—Denton
Was Not Convinced.

Judge Denton declined to believe
Dennison convicted of stealing \$2600
from the Massey-Harris Company and
using it for betting purposes when the
latter swore in the box yesterday af-
ternoon that L. W. Hubbard had re-
ceived part of the money. Dennison
is now serving a sentence in King-
ston Penitentiary. He said that he
had written out money orders and sent
Hubbard to cash them and that Hub-
bard had got some of the money.
Hubbard was defended by T. C.
Robinetto, K.C., and testified that he
had cashed the orders, but he had
never received any of the money. The
judge believed him and he was found
not guilty.

Local Critics Are Agreed.

The consensus of opinion among lo-
cal critics is that "Disraeli" as played
by Mr. George Arliss this week at the
Princess Theatre is one of the best
plays ever staged in this city. "Dis-
raeli" is a brilliant success.

Winter \$9.75
Jewelry... 22.50
Shirts... 7.95
Suits... 10.00
Overcoats... 2.99
White Cambray... 98
IN BOX
Fur Thief... 25
Bald Eagle... 25
Cardinal Rampolla... 25
King Menelik... 25
Cancer Curable... 25
Rebels Seize... 25
Aeroplane... 25
Mexican Banks... 25
Judge Doubted... 25