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TWELFTH YEAR.

A SPLENDID SUNSET

In Deep-Depended Harness Canada's Premier Has Died.

PEACEFULLY THE END CAME.

He Fell, But Unvanquished He Fell in His Glory.

WELL-KING ON THE LAST OF HIS FIELDS.

The Remains to Be Interred at Kingston Thursday.

The Dead Premier's Body to Lie in State at Ottawa Until Wednesday Evening.

Among Men Lies Dead—A King Dies—References in the Churches of Ontario, Toronto, Kingston and Elsewhere—Will Mr. Meredith's Future Field Be in Dominion Politics.

OTTAWA, June 7.—Till, toll, toll, the huge bell at the City Hall last night at 10.30. All Ottawa knew at once that the unparalleled struggle at Erasmieville had ended—Sir John Macdonald was dead. People knew all day that death was near, but the solemn tones of the ponderous bell were startling.

What a world of sorrow tonight that the bell tolls for the dead! In the silence of the night, how we shiver with grief.

To say that citizens were shocked, express but the simple truth. In clubs, hotels and on the street men stopped with bowed heads to listen to the tolling.

Women, too, stood on their doorsteps, and the bell had ceased. Sir John, to most in Ottawa, was more than the leader of the Government, the Premier of a great confederation. His figure and his features were so well known in Ottawa, that he was regarded as a friend. His death was a loss to Ottawa.

These lines in Punch on the occasion of the death of Lord Palmerston are singularly appropriate.

As down and forever the good fight is ended, In deep-depended harness our champion is felled, And grief has barred our path to splendour, And grief has barred our path to splendour.

He falls, but unvanquished he falls in his glory, And with death goes we some like the northern and haughtily bear him away on our shields.

"Gentlemen, Sir John Macdonald died. He died at a quarter past ten. He passed away peacefully and quietly." It was an announcement made by Mr. Joseph Pope, the private secretary of the Premier, at 10.30 jointly to a knot of correspondents at the gates of Erasmieville.

Mr. Pope's voice was choked with emotion. For the past seven years Mr. Pope has been secretary to the Premier and through into the most intimate relations with him. He took to England from the little tent the faith, able and diplomatic manner in which he discharged his arduous duties caused the Premier to regard him more as a personal friend. The feeling was reciprocated, and Mr. Pope could say no more at the time than announce the death in these brief words.

The sad news was flashed across the Dominion and further under the wings of the telegraph. It was a week that had preceded a few yards from the grounds at Erasmieville. Messages were also sent at once to the Governor-General at Rideau Hall and to the Premier's residence to inform them of the Premier's death.

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Premier could not live until 4 o'clock, and again died not long after. Nurse Stewart, who had long experience in English hospitals, says such a case. The dying Premier had been perfectly unconscious nearly 30 hours, and still the spark of life lingered on. The action of the patient's heart at times during the afternoon and evening was so feeble that Sir John was believed to be dead. One day the throat at the bedside under the impression that the end had come, but it proved to be another of the dread-dread ailments which in succession had laid the aged statesman low and low vitality.

Not one word of the Premier's illness had any substantial liquid nourishment passed his lips. Such an unequal struggle could not much longer be sustained. Eventually found the members of the family gathered about the bedside of the dying statesman, waiting patiently for dissolution. Outside in the dusk were gathered the correspondents and a great crowd of anxious eyes, the patient lay unconscious. Nature no longer asserted itself; his first were burning low, discolored and smouldered as though the soul would leave its tenement at each successive breath. No one would recognize in the lying man one vestige of resemblance to the great politician who had guided the destinies of Canada for nearly half a century.

Shortly after 9 o'clock Dr. Powell noticed that the change had come which he knew preceded death. The Premier's breathing became more regular, but the respirations were no longer intervals, the pulsations were feeble and it was evident that the patient had reached the hour of his end. The Premier's last words were: "I am now ready to die. I have done my duty and I leave the Government to the hands of the people." The Premier's last words were: "I am now ready to die. I have done my duty and I leave the Government to the hands of the people."

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THE BATTLE WITH DEATH.

The progress of Sir John's case since his fall, may be traced at a glance by the following summary. At 10.30 Dr. Powell issued the bulletin which was fastened to the gates of Erasmieville. The Premier's last words were: "I am now ready to die. I have done my duty and I leave the Government to the hands of the people."

WHO WILL BE CALLED?

At St. Alban's Church, the church which the Premier has attended for the past few years, the service will be held on Saturday afternoon. The service will be held on Saturday afternoon. The service will be held on Saturday afternoon.

THE FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS.

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HIS LAST DAY OF LIFE.

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