

WAS AN ACTOR WITH THE BOOTH

Wander Wilson Also Knew Thackeray—Died at Age of 92

(Yarmouth Times.)
Any people in Yarmouth will regret the death of Alexander Wilson, well known retired actor, who had been a resident of this town for more than 60 years. He passed away at the residence of Mrs. W. E. Perry in Milton, Saturday at the age of ninety-one and eleven months.

Wilson was a native of Halifax, on the late Colin Wilson, clothier for the navy, many years ago. In early life he chose the stage as a career, and associated with the Booths and also Charlotte Sanders Cushman in the city of her career. He made several trips to England and played in several dramatic centres in that country. On one of these trips he met William Makepeace Thackeray, celebrated novelist and satirist for whom he had a deep and sincere affection.

During his early life he appeared personally in Halifax at the old Lyceum, and the last seven years of his professional life he was manager for Laura, who was just then in the limelight, having deafness compelled his retirement at the age of sixty.

He went first to Halifax to live, but died there only a few months before he returned to Yarmouth. With the exception of a few short periods, when he resided in Bridgetown, he had been here since. For many years he lived with late T. M. Lewis and afterwards with late William Lewis, but for the last years had made his home with Mrs. E. Perry. He was unmarried, respectable and the memory of one whom he was engaged to marry was moved by death. As a young man he was intimate with the Drews, particularly Mr. Drew, for many years, but he was far as is known Mr. Wilson leaves relatives. When he came to Yarmouth had a brother and sister living. The brother has since died in New York and no word has been heard from the sister more than twenty years, it is presumed she too is dead.

AMERICANS ORDER ARMY TO BORDER

(Continued from page 1.)
By the death of Francisco Madero and to Suarez, but the great majority of the Mexican people merely shrug their shoulders. It is likely that there are a few chapters of that tragedy still to be written.

Bodies have been removed from the cemetery, pending the transportation of Madero to the family home at San de Los Pinos, in the State of Coahuila, and that of Suarez to Yucatan, persons having already been ordered to remove the bodies to their respective homes. The afternoon paper in Mexico denies stories of the attack on the Madero, alleging that the affair was carried in accordance with the usual procedure of the Mexican government, and that in its endeavor to place the facts before the world by means of judicial investigation. This investigation will probably not be concluded for some days. All the political world is turning to the United States. It is said that General Felix will have an opportunity to be candid for the presidency, Francisco De Barra, the present minister of foreign affairs, Rodolfo Reyes, son of General Madero, who was killed in the attack on the palace, and Dr. Francisco Vasquez Gomez. Friends have begun to campaign in behalf of these various candidates.

The holding of the elections will depend on the state of the country but Huerta sits upon a few chairs of the people in peace is restored, and it is as far as possible. Reports are not altogether reassuring from the states of Coahuila, Vera Leon and San Luis Potosi where the army is committing depredations. The states in the South are giving trouble and it is reported that one town in the state of Puebla has been sacked.

There, however, is a chance for the settlement as the work of a small and insignificant portion of the rebel army in the south and it is due perhaps to ignorance of the developments in the capital. It is that the new revolution attempted by Emilio and Raoul Madero, brothers of late president, is making little headway.

Mexico City, Feb. 24—It is popularly reported today that the formation of a cabinet by Suarez was held mainly for the purpose of covering up powder marks and other indications tending to show that Madero was slain by executioners among his supposed guards, who stood close behind him.

It is reported that Madero's head was mainly burned by the flames from the rifles that killed him, and that when his body which was examined after the funeral, it was found that the hair had been entirely cut away from the wounds. Suarez's clothing, it is said, bore powder stains around the bullet holes. The clothing had been changed when the body was sent to his relatives.

More on the Fence

Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico, Feb. 24.—The opening session of the special meeting of the Sonora State Congress today was as stormy as a stock market in a panic. Epithets and charges were hurled across the chamber. Deputies almost came to blows, but no definite commitment was made either way on the question of whether Sonora should ally itself to oppose a rebellion against the provisional government of Huerta.

Diaz adherents, declaring themselves patriots, charged that the revolutionary government's loyalty to Madero was the result of a payment by Madero to him of 118,000 pesos, as "damages to buildings and crops" and a greater number than expected. The "Patriots" deputies demanded that Congress declare Sonora loyal to Huerta.

Mexico Promises Reforms

Mexico City, Feb. 24.—Answering the offer made by General Emiliano Zapata, the southern rebel leader, that he would recognize the new government if its programme was along promised progressive lines, General Huerta, the provisional president, today sent envoys with assurances to that effect to the insurgent chief of the state of Mexico, Guerrero and Tlaxcala. Through his secretary, General Huerta said the government would adopt such principles as the San Luis Potosi plan as revised in Tlaxcala, as was unpalatable.

VOL. LIL

RUSHING WORK IN THE LEGISLATURE

Budget Speech Delivered and House Into Supply Without Debate

Provincial Secretary Has the Usual Story to Tell of Increased Revenue, Increased Expenditure and Increased Debt—Premier's Salary Raised to \$5,000 a Year, and This May Induce Mr. Fleming to Stay at the Helm—Larger Grant for the U. N. B.

Special to The Telegraph.
Fredericton, N. B., Feb. 27.—Provincial Secretary McLeod took an hour this afternoon to make his budget speech, and the motion to go into supply was carried a few minutes later.

For the first time, it is said, in the history of New Brunswick there was no criticism of the financial statement of the government. The secretary's speech was delivered with vigor and was apparently a most conclusive answer to those critics who have been asserting that his health would not permit him to present the statement of his office.

His most important announcement was the substantial increase in salary of the premier, whose services after this will cost the province \$5,000 a year, instead of \$3,500.

In making this statement, which was greeted with emphatic applause, the provincial secretary dwelt briefly upon the importance of the office of leader of the government.

This and the increase of \$2,000 in the grant to the university were the principal features of the budget speech. He spoke of the absence of the strong opposition of last year, and felt that because of this his presentation might be somewhat premature and lack its usual zest.

The fact that a special sitting had been called for the sale of provincial assets gave the speaker an opportunity to claim for wisdom and foresight on the part of the government.

He figured that the net increase in the public debt in 1912 would only be \$44,569.70. The real increase was nearly \$200,000, but it was reduced by the payment for the Grand Falls power, the right of way of the Transcontinental, and other smaller amounts, so that the real increase in debt was only \$44,569.

How the Debt Grows

As compared with this increase in total numbers in 1908 was \$29,000, in 1909, \$37,000, in 1910, \$185,000, in 1911, \$246,050. Next year, however, because of the St. John Suspension, the Grand Falls and the Newcastle bridges, he promised that the debt would be largely increased.

He hinted at an additional sum for the crown lands sinking fund by the sale of a large tract of government land at McDevitt's farm, which would be largely increased. The revenues of the province were not large enough yet, but they were increasing rapidly. They expected more from game laws and the revenues from the provincial secretary's office were growing.

The Telegraph drew a fire of criticism from the provincial secretary because of his statements regarding the provincial finances. He devoted some attention also to comments in a recent issue upon the small amount of the revenues from the provincial secretary's office were growing.

Bill Blaming the Old Government

The increase in the interest charges he blamed the old government for, and yet in the next sentence he dwelt upon the high rates of interest being called for at present. The fact that there were over \$800,000 of treasury bills of New Brunswick about.

He touched briefly upon the school book question and the government's policy, intimating that he would even go so far as to give free primary text books to the pupils in the public schools.

He mentioned how and how New Brunswick was a debtless province, and that the representative he, furnished a theme for some eloquence.

The importance of agriculture and the large expenditure of over \$100,000 this year including both provincial and federal grants was also dwelt upon.

The necessity for increasing the salaries of officials because of the high cost of living and a reduction in the cost of robbing small estates, and the success of the immigration policy all furnished subjects for extended reference.

Estimated Income, 1913

Estimated receipts	\$1,408,576.16
Estimated expenditure	1,406,718.74
Unappropriated	88,857.42
(Continued on page 8, fifth column.)	

Found Guilty of Murder

Salem, Mass., Feb. 27.—William A. Dorr, of Stockton, California, was found guilty today of the murder of George E. Marsh, of Lynn. The jury was out nearly two hours. Marsh, 77 years of age and wealthy, was found dead on the marsh near the boulevard in Lynn on April 12, 1912. He had been shot four times.

NAVAL BILL BARRED BY 30 MAJORITY

Tories Jammed Contribution Scheme Through by Reduced Vote

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Made a Ringing Speech for a Canadian Navy, Built and Manned by Canadians—Declares There is No Emergency and Nothing to Show it Before the Country.

Special to The Telegraph.
Ottawa, Feb. 27.—Both leaders have defied the issue before Canada. Before crowded and noisy galleries, and keenly interested parliamentarians, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Premier Borden spoke at an early hour this morning. Liberalism did honor to their verbal chief. Again and again he was interrupted by tempests of wild cheering, and when at the close of an eloquent sentence, he leaned toward the government benches and exclaimed: "Liberalism adheres to British principles and calls for an appeal to the Canadian people, their enthusiasm knew no bounds."

Sir Wilfrid put the burning finger on the underlying principle of the whole issue. "This double consideration—the rights of Canada as a nation, the duties of Canada as a part of the British Empire—dominate the problem."

He earnestly maintained the rights of Canadians to control their own affairs as a nation within the empire, to guard their own coasts and trade routes, and to support that portion of the imperial burden that Britain was now bearing.

In regard to the German peril, he expressed the materialistic conviction that no improper motive should be ascribed to the German nation, because they were proceeding to increase their defence commensurate with their growth in population and commerce.

Premier Borden has abandoned any idea of a Canadian navy. This is the only conclusion that can be drawn from his specific declaration in concluding his speech that he stood for "one empire, one fleet, and one foreign policy, and one united front."

He compared with five foreign policies, and five scattered fleets, the political aspect of the proposal was less than the important consequences which would follow an adoption of the principle of a Canadian navy.

Mr. Laurier's ringing speech tonight, Liberals cheered and Tories groaned, standing in their places, until the veteran chief himself had to raise his hand for silence. He spoke in a quiet tone, on the approach of the period of infatuation of the government measure to oppose it with even greater earnestness than he had in the past. To him the political aspect of the proposal was less than the important consequences which would follow an adoption of the principle of a Canadian navy.

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BRITISH TORES IN SORE STRAITS

Turn from Food Taxes to Compulsory Military Training

Unionist Press Wrothy Over Canadian Grain Growers Dencouncing Duty on Foodstuffs—Another Galling Thing to Protectionists is the Buoyancy of British Trade and Revenue Under Free Trade.

(Montreal Witness Cable.)
London, Feb. 27.—The parliamentary committee of the Trades Union Congress has arrived at a significant decision, which cannot but add to the misgivings of those watching current events in the labor world.

According to this decision, the members of the affiliated unions, who number two millions, are invited to declare themselves in favor of an eight-hour day, with suitable extensions to conform to their different trades, but with rigid restrictions regarding overtime. If the workers favor the proposal, the eight-hour bill will be pressed forward in the House of Commons.

There are grave doubts as to whether the government can accept the principle of a limitation of hours over the whole industrial field. Needless to say this latest movement on the part of organized labor is being watched with the greatest interest by all classes.

Some of the Conservative papers are very bitter against the action of the Grain Growers Association in western Canada in denouncing any idea of imposing taxes on food in Great Britain, going so far as to say that the Canadian farmers are unpatriotic.

The Liberal papers report that it was Bonar Law who said the dominions would have to decide whether food taxes in this country were necessary and now that the Canadian grain growers had decided, why complain? Mr. Asquith, it is maintained, was perfectly right in emphasizing the action of the Canadian farmers in a matter of vital interest to them, and in an action which is endorsed by the mass of the people in this country.

As far as the policy of the Unionists is concerned, they have turned from food taxes to compulsory military service, and are now giving support to a scheme to popularize the movement which Lord Roberts has advocated since his retirement from the position of commander-in-chief of the army.

There is a fear that the French and English jingoes may do a great deal of harm if the crusade is not speedily crushed. Men of peace will have to make it quite clear that England will not support a standing army to help France or any other nation, to wage war on neighbors and friends.

No chancellor of exchequer has ever held office under happier conditions as regards the prosperity of the country than Mr. Lloyd George. Although the fiscal year is five weeks off the revenue for the forty-seven weeks already shows an increase of \$3,000,000 sterling, which is a million in the good on the estimate for the whole year. Of course, Liberals are glorying in the fact, as it will mean small comfort for the tariff reformers, who a few years ago said the country was going to bankruptcy and would soon be in a bankrupt state unless protection were adopted.

The bitterest pill of all is the advice of the Canadian farmers, who counsel Mr. Bonar Law to advocate a tax on land values instead of on food.

Hon. A. K. MacLean Urges Government to Send Eminent Physician to Consult Dr. Friedmann and Obtain His Serum—Premier Promises He Will if New York Demonstrations Are a Success

Special to The Telegraph.
Ottawa, Feb. 27.—The government is considering the advisability of sending an official representative of the dominion to consult with the Friedmanns at New York in regard to securing for Canada the benefits as speedily as possible of his reported tuberculosis cure.

Such action was suggested to the government by Hon. A. K. MacLean, of Halifax, in the commons this afternoon. He drew the attention of the house to the fact that the American government had already taken official cognizance of Dr. Friedmann's arrival in America and had arranged for a demonstration of the new cure under government auspices. Mr. MacLean noted that Dr. Friedmann's discovery had already received the endorsement of many of the best medical experts of Europe, and that the cure was one of vital interest to the dominion. He suggested that if possible a Canadian medical expert be sent by the government to confer with Dr. Friedmann with a view to securing a demonstration of his cure in this country if possible.

Premier Borden said that there was still some doubt as to the practicability of the cure and it would require time to demonstrate its effectiveness. But if the remedy turned out to be as effective as press reports indicated, the government would not fail to do its utmost to secure the benefits of the discovery for Canada. The suggestion of Mr. MacLean would be given full attention.

Premier Borden officially announced in the commons today in reply to a question by Sir Wilfrid Laurier that the government had arranged with Stefanoff, the Arctic explorer, to undertake his forthcoming three-year trip of exploration in the Arctic regions solely under the auspices of the Canadian government. Canada, said the premier, claimed sovereignty over the northern areas, and it was fitting that the government should bear the expense of investigating them rather than the American scientific associations, as originally planned. Representatives of the expedition, which will probably accompany Stefansson, the underground negotiations which have been going on for the rehabilitation of Sir Rodolphe Fargat's Quebec & Saguenay Railway enterprise, and which have recently been reflected in the stock market, have evidently not as yet, at least, resulted in any governmental decision to take over the road as rumored, although there may possibly be a bond guarantee provision introduced later in the session. In the commons this afternoon Hon. Frank Cochrane, in reply to Hon. Mr. Lemieux, said that the government had no intention of taking over the road.

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MRS. PANKHURST TO BE TRIED AT OLD BAILEY IN APRIL

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Nearly 800 delegates assembled in London today, representing all parts of the country in behalf of the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies. A conference is being held on the future policy of the non-militant party. The annual report says that the membership has increased 12,000 in the year. The Suffragette Journal states that Sylvia Pankhurst is seriously ill in Holloway jail as the result of a hunger strike and possible feeding.

Her Daughter, Sylvia, Said to Be Seriously Ill in Jail, Because of Her Hunger Strike

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ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1913

NO 46

WOULD MAKE EVERY MAN A SOLDIER

Canada's Minister of War Would Lay Special Tax on Those That Didn't Join the Militia.

Ottawa, Feb. 27.—Colonel the Hon. Sam Hughes landed out some straight talk on militarism at the annual meeting of the Canadian Artillery Association today in the presence of the Duke of Connaught. The people of Canada should be ready to defend their country, if necessary, he said. They have a right to do so.

"I am very glad they are waking up to their duty," he said. "We have applications from 50,000 young men who want to enroll in the militia, but we haven't the money to accommodate them. Every man should be ready to defend his country, if not then he ought to pay a tax of \$5 a year towards the upkeep of those who will. This system is following in Switzerland and advocated by Premier Louis Botha, of South Africa."

Colonel Hughes maintained that too much money could be spent to improve the militia. The feeling of the general public towards the military organization was not so encouraging as it should be, it was improving rapidly, however.

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