

Laurier's Speech

At Dinner of the London Constitutional Club,

In Reply to the Toast of the Colonial Guests—Canada's Premier Gracefully Eloquent and Tastefully Complimentary.

(London Canada Gazette.)

Mr. Wilfrid Laurier, the Hon. G. W. Ross, the Hon. A. Peters, Sir W. M. Lock, the Hon. J. H. Turner, J. Howard and C. A. Duff-Miller, were amongst those present at a complimentary dinner given by the Constitutional Club on Monday evening to the royal guests representing the colonies. In reply to the toast of "Our Guest," Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who was received with loud cheers, said: "The guests who are here assembled at this board have come from all over the globe; and in coming here their object was to testify to the unity of the British Empire. The toast of the King and the person of His Majesty, the King and to British institutions. Five years ago it was the privilege of many of those assembled at this board to witness the great jubilee in England in order to take their share in the celebration of the jubilee year of a sovereign whose life was the pride of her subjects and the honor of mankind. (Cheers.) On both occasions the opportunity was seized to discuss problems and questions which affect the welfare, not only of the colonies, but of the mother land as well. (Cheers.) Scarcely there may be, not I hope, within the bounds of the British Empire; scarcely there may be, perhaps within the bounds of this Empire, but the most confirmed sceptic must admit that the spectacle of the representatives of so many nations and races coming at short intervals to testify to the unity of the British Empire, the loyalty of all to its dynasty, and to treat grave and important questions is a spectacle of singular grandeur. (Cheers.) You may search the annals of history, so far as the human eye can plunge into them, and you shall not find a parallel to the spectacle of which we are today witnesses. The empire of Rome in the heyday of her splendid power never reached that level of moral altitude. And the reason is obvious. The empire of Rome was composed of slave states; the British Empire is a galaxy of free nations. (Loud cheers.) In order to find any parallel, or even, as I should better say, to find anything approaching to it, you must go back to that remote period when the Hellenic nations were accustomed to assemble periodically at certain sacred places, and even here what a difference! The civilisation of the world at that time was centred and had its highest exposition and expression in the Hellenic civilisation. The civilisation of the British Empire embraced the whole surface of the globe. Again, among the Greeks none were admitted except those who were of pure Hellenic stock, for those proud and exclusive peoples indiscriminately conferred the term of barbarians on all those who were not of their kind and lineage. The bond of the British Empire, let me tell you this, my fellow-countrymen—(loud cheers)—and accept it from a man not of your own race, the bond of union of the British Empire is not the race, it is the allegiance to the King without distinction of race or color. (Cheers.) Again, with these ancient assemblies the motive, the inspiration, was purely aesthetic. The object was sports, art, and literature, and it was in accordance with the genius of a race which, though to some extent commercial, and in a high degree, politic, was the most aesthetic of all the races the world has ever seen. But in the British Empire, whose characteristic is strong common-sense, the first object is to assert the authority of all, to provide that there shall be no revolution in the British Empire. The first thought is for loyalty. The second is gravely to sit down and discuss and debate the problems which affect us all. And, if I gather well the expression of the mind of all those whom I see assembled before me, the thought uppermost is—What is to be done? Shall the British Empire be maintained on the lines on which it was created, or shall new departures be taken? Perhaps there are some, perhaps there are many, who believe that the British Empire must be maintained by force of arms. For my part I believe that it can be well defended by the arts of peace. You are the one nation in Europe which can never be carried away by militarism. You are the one nation in Europe which, while other nations were bled white to create and maintain armies, resolved that no standing army should be created by the British parliament. You are the one nation in Europe which has founded an empire by the arts of peace far more than by the arts of war. Napoleon once called you a nation of shopkeepers in a fit of temper, or, perhaps, in a moment of irritability. But the Colossus was brought down chiefly by that nation called shopkeepers. He surrendered to that nation, and admitted that she had been the most powerful of the most complete, and the most generous of his enemies. My conviction is great that what it has gained the British Empire shall keep, and it is not so much by arms as by cultivating arts in which England has an undoubted supremacy that it shall be maintained. I am a believer in those old doctrines that have made England great, and it is a firm conviction of my heart, that if persisted in they will make her still greater. (Loud cheers.)

WITH THE YACHT CLUB.

A Young's Cove correspondent writes to the Sun: "Recent Queen's bright days were Tuesday last, when the squadron of the Royal Kennebecas Yacht Club anchored in Wiggin's Cove, Grand Lake, opposite the old homestead of the Wiggin family with their name has been identified since the settlement of the province by the United Empire Loyalists. It is at this point where is located 'Holiday' camp, the summer cottage of Professor and Mrs. George Wiggin. Not a sail was shifted from the start till the anchoring. The officers of the club gave a delightful entertainment at the harbor during the evening. The commodore occupied the chair, and on his right was Rev. Lindsay Parker of New York, chaplain of the club, and on his left was Commodore Thomson were Hon. Commodore Arthur W. Adams, Hon. A. G. Blair, T. Barclay Robinson, Major H. E. Edwards and others.

SALE OF INVENTIONS.

Martin A. Tollie assigned to McKendree F. Bishop of Barrington, Ill., on December 26th, 1901, patent No. 849,283, for an improved carburetor for use in incandescent gas light, patents No. 873,716 and 884,921, for a Louise Denayrouse assigned to Wm. Flutmann of New York, on December 24th, 1901, entire right to Bunsen burner for incandescent gas light, patents No. 873,716 and 884,921, for a Communication of Marlon & Marlon, patent attorneys, Montreal, Canada, and Washington, D. C.

MADAWASKA CO. COURT.

The Madawaska county court opened July 16th, his honor Judge Stevens presiding. There was no criminal business to come before the court. There were two civil cases entered for trial. The first, an action of replevin, was put off until next term; the second, an action of tort, brought by Paul J. LaForest v. Elias Roussel et al, for obstruction Green River, was tried and occupied the court three days. Being a non-jury case, the judge took time for the plaintiff, Aaron Lawson; for the defendant, Fred LaForest. After the business of the court was finished and before adjourning, Mr. LaForest arose and asked his honor to allow him to take advantage of this, the first opportunity afforded him, of congratulating his honor on having lately celebrated the eightieth anniversary of his birth. He also referred to the fact of this being the twenty-eighth anniversary of the opening of the first court held in Madawaska, which had been opened by his honor in July, 1824. He referred feelingly to the kind and friendly relations which had always existed between his honor and the members of the bar, and mentioned the feelings of honor, respect and esteem entertained towards his honor both as a judge and a man, not only by the members of the bar, but also by the people of Madawaska at large. Aaron Lawson, Barry R. Plant and Pius Michaud also addressed his honor in similar terms, all wishing him many years to come of health and vigor. His honor, who was visibly affected by these expressions of respect and esteem towards himself from the members of the bar, replied very feelingly and with emotion.

HORSES VISIT SALOONS.

Turned Loose on the Burning of a Brewery, They Went Over Their Usual Routes. (Philadelphia Inquirer.) Scores of iron gray brewery-wagon horses, minus their usual adjuncts of wagon and driver, trotting in a businesslike manner in pairs through the streets and making stops at all the saloons on their routes, was the unusual sight that caused early morning pedestrians throughout the north-eastern section of the city to pause and stare in astonishment. The animals which were going over their routes on their own account belonged to the brewery of Welsbrod & Hess. Fire was discovered in the hayloft of their stable on Martha street shortly after 2 o'clock in the morning. A hundred head of horses that were confined on the first floor of the stable were turned loose on the street, while the employees of the stable endeavored to extinguish the flames. For a while no one had time to bother about the horses after they had been gotten out of the burning building. Being left to their own devices, the animals showed the effect of their business training. After scampering around for a few minutes, the great majority of them paired off with their usual team mates and started off to cover their accustomed routes. When the stable boss finally realized where the horses were going, he went to the telephone and called up all-night saloons on the different routes. "Keep your eyes open for a pair of our horses who will stop at your place," he said to the bartenders. "Detain them until we can send a man to bring them back. By 7 o'clock all the horses except two had been captured. One of these was a black coach horse, the other was a bay roadster with white on his body and legs. They were not employed to draw wagons, they did not stop at any of the saloons near the brewery, but headed for their accustomed route in Fairmount Park. Only two of the brewery horses seemed to have any other thoughts than those of business. With what seems like more than equine intelligence this pair appear to have realized that it would do no good to attend business without a driver or wagon. They recalled pleasant days spent in idleness on a farm near Holmesburg during a recent vacation, and determined to profit by their suddenly acquired liberty by taking a holiday in the country. This team started on the center of Franklin avenue, never deigning to stop at any of the saloons, they quickly reached the Bustleton Pike, and galloped out to their pleasant pasture. Their holiday was cut short by the appearance of the police, who captured them and returned them to the brewery in time for them to be sent on their usual route.

HOME AGAIN.

Arrival of Hart's River Herogs at Halifax.

The Shirtless Brigade Left By First Train for Home, Declining Popular Reception.

A Chat With Col. Evans and Lieut. Carruthers—Lieut. Markham Will Remain in South Africa—The Cavalrian Expected on Saturday.

HALIFAX, July 22.—The troopship Winnifredian came up to her pier at 2 o'clock this afternoon with nearly 750 officers and men of the second Canadian Mounted Rifles. Colonel Evans had intended to disembark his men at 10 o'clock and have them on the road to their western homes by noon, but one delay or another occurred, keeping the men here till 7 o'clock this evening, when the military train pulled out of the railroad station. On board were only 250 of the men, for 500 of them stayed behind, their forfeiting all rights to travelling expenses beyond their railway tickets. The regiment reached Halifax in a sorry plight, so far as undeclothing was concerned. Some one picked them the shirtless brigade, for practically none of the men wore shirts. They had come to wear. When they reached Durban, from which port Winnifredian sailed, the stock of undeclothing possessed by the men was filthy and worn out and a new supply was expected, but no new stock was given out, and all the way from Africa to Halifax few of the men had a shirt to his name. A complete fit out was purchased in the city and served out, so that the men now have shirts, unless going on long without them they became accustomed to doing without and are still shirtless. The Winnifredian brought besides the C. M. R. the nurses and No. 10 Canadian field hospital corps, commanded by Colonel Worthington. A recent Queen's correspondent writes to the Sun: "Recent Queen's bright days were Tuesday last, when the squadron of the Royal Kennebecas Yacht Club anchored in Wiggin's Cove, Grand Lake, opposite the old homestead of the Wiggin family with their name has been identified since the settlement of the province by the United Empire Loyalists. It is at this point where is located 'Holiday' camp, the summer cottage of Professor and Mrs. George Wiggin. Not a sail was shifted from the start till the anchoring. The officers of the club gave a delightful entertainment at the harbor during the evening. The commodore occupied the chair, and on his right was Rev. Lindsay Parker of New York, chaplain of the club, and on his left was Commodore Thomson were Hon. Commodore Arthur W. Adams, Hon. A. G. Blair, T. Barclay Robinson, Major H. E. Edwards and others.

"I did this," Colonel Evans explained to the Sun's correspondent, "solely in the interests of the men. It is far better for them that they should go shirtless than that they should break the journey in Halifax. I appreciate, and we all appreciate, the good intentions of the people, but we must deny ourselves the kindly desire that they be provided for us. "Have you anything to say regarding your experience in South Africa, or the voyage home?" "Only this," the regiment made their hats payed for me and I should break the journey in Halifax. I appreciate, and we all appreciate, the good intentions of the people, but we must deny ourselves the kindly desire that they be provided for us. "Have you anything to say regarding your experience in South Africa, or the voyage home?" "Only this," the regiment made their hats payed for me and I should break the journey in Halifax. 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