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Would you like to hear how a one
armed Irishman with a wrath that
threatened to set him ablaze, held
up ten Yankee customs official sta-
tion agents and hangers-on in the
dark hours just before the dawn on
Thursday last? said a resident of
Emerson, who arrived in the city
yesterday afternoon, to a Winnipeg
Tribune reporter who chanced to
meet him.

With the news instinct wide awake
in a second the scribe opened wide
his eyes and gave close attention
while he listened to the following
story:

"On Wednesday night last said the
narrator, 'persons who were at the
Northern Pacific depot when the Win-
nipeg express pulled in, were consid-
erably surprised to see the United
States custom officer forcibly eject
one armed man from the train, tell-
ing him that he would first have to
procure his passports before enter-
ing the United States. The passenger
thus treated proved to be an Irish
man with the rich brogue of the mo-
therland in his speech, and he was
nothing short of furious at the dis-
courteousness meted out to him by the
customs officials. 'With many strong
expletives he gave vent to his pas-
sion, and tearing off his hat he jump-
ed on it as he called down the wrath
of Heaven upon the United States
and all the people it contained. The
insult rankled deep in his soul, and
to the crowd that gathered round he
craved sympathy in his trouble, tell-
ing them that he had lately arrived
from Australia and that his ticket
was paid through to St. Paul. In
answer to a question he volunteered
the information that his name was
Mike.

Although the hour was quite late,
he enquired his way across the bor-
der, stating that nothing short of a
'rightmint of soldiers' could keep him
from entering the 'camp of the' inimy.
'Striking along the tracks of the
Soo line, after a short walk he soon
reached Noyes, the first station al-
cross the line in Minnesota.

"A light streamed forth from the
window of the little railway depot
and attracted by this Mike started
forward his eye intensified by the cut-
ting wind he was obliged to face
while walking across the open prairie.
As he strode into the open door, the
first thing that caught his eye was
the natty uniform of a United States
custom official, similar to the one
worn by the man who had thrust him
from the snug comfort of the train
into the biting cold January night.
The sight stirred the fighting blood
within him as a red flag to a bull,
and with true Irish impulsiveness the
formidable law set hard, and he was
ready for battle, let the consequences
be what they may.

Glancing to a corner of the room
he spied a short barreled Winchester
repeating shot gun, the property of
one of the express messengers, and
quicker than the startled officials
could realise he had the loaded wea-
pon in his grasp.

"Gits on yer feet and howl up yer
hants, ivery man of yez," was the
startling order addressed in stentor-
ian tones to the now thoroughly
frightened group of officials, who
were now quite sure that they were
on the point of being robbed of ev-
erything they possessed. They ras-
ed their hands on a level with their
faces. 'Howld them higher, or by St.
Patrick.' The arms shot up to
their full length. 'Now lower them,'
said Mike, 'up agin,' 'down agin,' 'up
agin,' and for five minutes he put
them through setting up drill until
their arms ached. Here was intense
satisfaction, and satisfaction was as
balm to his ruffled spirits. Just to
give the scene a little effect he took
aim and blew a good-sized hole into
a huge bass drum belonging to the
town band, and which was stored in
the depot for safe keeping.

"Ten pairs of eyes were focused on
his every movement and ten hearts
palpitated with fear that a raving
maniac had invaded their peaceful
office.

"Mike seemed to become cognizant
of the tenor of their thoughts, and a
bright idea striking him he whipped
out a gleaming clasp knife and with
many brandishes explained the man-
ner in which he had slain many of
his former victims. He would decide
later he said which of them was to
be offered as a sacrifice at his hands.
'At the point of the shot gun he
made them by turns roll cigarettes
for him which he smoked with much
gusto, and when cigarette paper was
exhausted cardboard was substituted
the frightened officers vainly endeav-
oring to manipulate the unwieldy
material under the stern eye of their
captor.

"Tiring of this recreation the irate
Irishman gathered together the re-
cords of the office and poured a pail
of water over them; then with a
heavy indelible pencil he scrawled
over valuable papers until they were
utterly beyond recognition. Follow-
ing this with the muzzle of his gun
he broke every pane of glass within
reach. The interior of the small safe
was carefully explored, but Mike, by
fine disdain, refrained from taking
any of the funds, stating as he pro-
duced a fine roll of bills that he
wouldn't touch the Yankee money.
'A customs officer named Leclair

who managed somehow to get beyond
range, insisted over to Emerson, the
nearest town, and sought the aid of
the police. This was, however, de-
clined for diplomatic reasons. The
official then tried to secure aid from
St. Vincent, but without avail.

"For four long hours, from eleven
o'clock in the evening until three in
the morning, the face was continued
and when at the end of this time the
Irishman thought himself sufficiently
avenged he departed into the dark-
ness of the night, carrying the shot-
gun with him.

"The thoroughly humbled customs
and railway officials decided to or-
ganise a posse and follow the rank
intruder who had dared to hold up
and insult a party of American citi-
zens, and headed by McKay, the sta-
tion agent at Noyes, who had dug
up a Winchester rifle, and with sev-
eral lanterns, they started out cau-
tiously in a body, going around the
south side of the depot. They had
proceeded but a few paces when out
of the darkness a few feet in the
rear, came the military order, 'Halt!'
in a tone to be obeyed. 'Halt!'
The station agent, with the only
firearm in the party, broke rank and
fled to the confines of the depot,
where he locked himself in, leaving
his comrades to fade away as fast
they might.

"De yez know what day this is?"
came the voice, and then replying to
his own query: 'It's the 23rd, and I'll
give yez all five seconds to skidoo.'
'The invitation was accepted with
surprising alacrity and in the mix-up
several barbed wire fences in the
neighborhood, came into prominent
play.

"Early risers, in Emerson that
morning saw a lone Irishman with
a smile of satisfaction on his face,
headed eastward along the Canadian
Northern tracks on Canadian soil, and
he has not been heard of since."

I wish that I might talk with all
sick ones about the actual cause of
Stomach, Heart and Kidney Troubles.
To explain in person how weak
stomach nerves leads to stomach
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St. John, N.B., Jan. 26—After
nearly fifty days on the ocean the
300 immigrants who left Antwerp on
December 7 for St. John on the C.
P.R. steamer Mount Royal, arrived
here today on the C.P.R. steamer
Montrose. As is known the Mount
Royal was buffeted about the at-
lantic for a month, given up as lost
and finally reached Queenston. There
the passengers were transferred to
Montrose and on January 11 left
again for St. John. On the Montrose
were also 100 other immigrants from
Antwerp. The Montrose should have
reached here on Wednesday last, but
rough weather delayed the steamer.
For seven days little more than 40
miles was covered on any one day.
On January 14 a great sea carried
away the lifeboat. On the 19th the
storm was very heavy, and while it
raged the body of a child who had
died the day before was committed
to the sea. The Montrose officers
say the voyage was the roughest in
their experience.

Of the Mount Royal's passengers
few can speak English. One English-
man has, however, told a thrilling
story. "When days followed days,"
he said, "and no land was reached,
the immigrants became alarmed, but
their fear became absolute terror
when on Christmas eve word went
around that the boilers had given out.
They prayed and cried, women tore
their hair in agony, and one woman
attempted to commit suicide by
hanging herself to a beam, but was
cut down. The wretched was rough,
and the ship plunged into seas, one
mounting almost to the crow's nest."

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Civil Liberty at Stake

For a week the opposition in par-
liament has fought for the right of
the representatives of the people to
see the public documents having re-
ference to the disposal of the public
estate. During the same period the
Laurier government has resisted the
demand of the members who have
pressed it. At the outset the gov-
ernment declared that it would not
yield. The documents are its prop-
erty, and no representative of the
people should be allowed to see them.
Later on, there was a suspicion of
returning reason. Sir Wilfrid Laurier
accepted a resolution affirming the
right of parliament to examine the
state papers.

Scarcely had this motion been as-
sented when the ministers repented
it. Instead of producing the papers
they began to make excuses. The
minister of the Interior declared that
no mere member of parliament
should see any of the documents in
his charge. Sir Wilfrid Laurier ad-
ded that the documents might be seen
but the Government intended to keep
them secret, because they had been
called for in order to establish a pre-
cedent. The finance minister follow-
ed him with the allegation that the
public documents cannot be seen if
a member asks for them "as a
right." Members of parliament have
no rights, according to this tyrant,
but they may be permitted to view
the documents which belong to the
country, and to their constituents,
if they approach the magnates who
hold them with a proper degree of
humility. Finally to emphasise its
hostility to public freedom, the Gov-
ernment voted down a motion couched
in the language of Sir Wilfrid
Laurier in the course of the debate
to the effect that "members of par-
liament have the right of access to
all the records of the government,
and to all the archives." Here the
master stands. The Opposition in-
sists upon the rights of the people in
parliament. The Government denies
that such rights exist, and refuses, if
they exist, to recognise them. There
can be no doubt that the attitude of
the government is entirely new. No
administration preceding that known

as the Laurier administration has
ever refused to bring the original doc-
uments to parliament. The Macken-
zie government brought down all that
was asked for, and the government
of Sir John Macdonald never thought
of disputing the right of parliament
to examine any paper that was need-
ed. When the McGreevy case was be-
fore parliament the Department of
Public Works was placed at the dis-
posal of the investigating committee
of the House, and every document
having a near or remote relation to
the subject of enquiry was produced.
The rule always was that documents
bearing upon public matters or trans-
actions must come down, unless the
government gives to the House some
good reason why they should be held.

Manitoba Winter Fair

Programmes and prize lists for the live
stock conventions are out. These
events will all be held on March 10
to 13 inclusive. There will be the us-
ual spring stallion and cattle show,
a show of bacon hogs and mutton
sheep and a seed grain fair. Single
fare rates on all railroads in Mani-
toba have been secured and tickets
will be on sale on March 9 good to
return up to and including March 14.
In Saskatchewan tickets will be is-
sued on the certificate plan and these
will be sold three days in advance of
the opening of the show.

The express companies have agreed
to carry sheep, pigs and live stock,
except horses, to Brandon at regular
rates and return them at one half the
regular rate. All exhibits sent by
freight will be returned free upon
presentation of certificate signed by
the secretary, provided that the ex-
hibit has not changed ownership.

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Petitions are being circulated at
Forget, Stoughton, Creelman and
Heward, and are being largely sig-
ned, with a view to having the pro-
vincial government build a public high
way from Forget to Creelman along
the railway track. The intention of
the money behind the scheme is to
have all the people in town and
country sign these petitions, which
are to be presented to the govern-
ment at its next session in March.
This move has been called for by
some time, and has always found
many supporters. That a road of
this nature would be a benefit to the
entire district is possible. Situated
as we are along the railway, which
angles across country, the present
roads necessitate double the travel
that would be required if the road
was parallel to the railway—Hew-
ard Chronicle.

"A Kingly Gift"

EARL GREY'S APPEAL
On behalf of Needy Consumptives
Strong words of Canada's Governor-General

At the official opening of the King Edward Sanatorium for Consumptives,
near Toronto, His Excellency delivered an address that must have an important
bearing on the future of the sanatorium movement in Canada. We quote:—

"The proceedings this afternoon commenced with a
beautiful and reverent prayer from your old friend, Dr. Potts.
He prayed that the light of the Lord might shine upon us.
That prayer is abundantly answered. He also prayed that
the White Plague might be removed. Well, whether that
prayer will be answered or not depends upon yourselves."

"Is it not a standing shame and reproach to the govern-
ments and individuals that there is not more care taken by
the people of Canada to protect themselves against the
curse of consumption?"

On his way out to the King
Edward Sanatorium, so named
by permission of His Majesty
King Edward VII—the Gov-
ernor-General's car was stopped
in its progress outside the Canada
Cycle & Motor Co. by a large
crowd of its employees. A
contribution of one hundred dollars
was handed the Governor-
General, a donation to the
Toronto Free Hospital for Con-
sumptives.

"Tears a kingly gift" said
His Excellency in making acknow-
ledgment. "I will tell the King."

Addressing the large audience that attended these opening exercises, referring to this event,
Earl Grey said:

"Ladies and gentlemen, when the workingmen of Canada
are setting an example of this character, I hope you will not
be slow to follow, and I trust that the example of the Canada
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We carry these words to the people of Canada in our appeal to-day on behalf of the

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His Excellency Earl Grey has shown his interest and sympathy in the work at Muskoka for needy
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Contributions may be sent to Sir Wm. R. Meredith, Kt., Chief Justice, Osgoode Hall, Toronto;
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