

The Colonist

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1900.

THE GENERAL RESULT.

At the present writing the returns are not all in, but sufficient is known to show that the Laurier government has been sustained by a substantial majority. Canada has followed the example of Great Britain and the United States and concluded to let things remain in statu quo.

The Liberal sweep in the Maritime Provinces is notable, and must be regarded as a triumph for Messrs. Fielding, Blair and Davies. Sir Wilfrid and Mr. Tarte gave a good account of themselves in Quebec. In Ontario the ministers did not make anything like so good a showing, which justifies the claim, so often made, that the brains of the Liberal party are in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces.

THE VOTE IN VICTORIA.

The vote in Victoria yesterday can only be understood to mean that the voters of this city are dissatisfied with the treatment accorded to the province by the Laurier government. We think of one, who, honestly expressing his opinion, will admit that if the Liberal candidates could have answered for the affirmative the questions propounded in yesterday's Colonist, they would have been elected by a good majority.

THE UNITED STATES ELECTION.

The refusal of the people of the United States to be led away by the fallacies of Mr. Bryan is a matter for profound satisfaction, because a change of administration would have implied such a reversal of policy that no one can foresee what the consequences might have been. We have a very great deal of faith in the readiness of an intelligent electorate to adapt themselves to radical changes, and doubtless business and other interests would have combined to do as much as possible to shield the country from such a reversal.

AN INTERESTING LETTER.

The Colonist is in receipt of the following special telegram from Montreal: "Much interest was created in labor circles Saturday night by the reading of a letter to delighted thousands of working men. It was read by Mr. J. F. Quinn, the Conservative candidate in St. Anne division of Montreal, and was signed by the largest industrial firm in his line of business in Canada. The letter is placed in the safe keeping of the Montreal Trust and Deposit Co., to be opened after the elections and the signatures made public if the Conservatives win. The lead taken by this firm must be the event of victory for the Conservatives, and so long as the letter is in the hands of the firm, it is in the hands of the whole world in the industrial boom that is now being experienced. It is in the hands of our establishment and largely in the hands of our workmen. It is intended to give an immediate advance to work people, and this step is of such

character that it is certain to be followed in many parts of the Dominion, and will no doubt become general. You will be permitted to compare this promise with our performance after the Conservatives are returned to power. In making this letter public, we must request that until after the election you withhold our names as in some quarters it might be sought to convey the impression that we are trying to influence the vote of our employees. I may tell you, however, that such course has never been pursued by us. The coming in of the Conservatives undoubtedly means better wages for the workmen right away, but the workmen will have a real interest now in the world's prosperity.

THE OUTLOOK.

Reports from all parts of the Dominion are very favorable to the Conservative chances of success. We have avoided anything like prophecy in this campaign and do not intend to attempt any predictions now. But we will say this: That if a voter thinks he should support the government candidates because he is taking to be on the winning side, he is taking very great chances. The fight everywhere throughout the Dominion is keen. Three of the Ministers, Messrs. Blair and Sifton and Sir Louis Davies are admitted by their friends to have the fight of their lives on. Their opponents are sanguine of success. It seems altogether improbable that Quebec will give Laurier as great a support as in 1896. Ontario is not from present indications likely to give much of a majority either way. So far as we can gather from available information on the whole country, we look forward with confidence to the tremendous powers exerted over the courts and the government of the country by trusts and corporations, very serious trouble may come about before very long. Lines of cleavage, similar to those which marked society in France before the Revolution, are making themselves manifest. It will be a difficult task to arrest the progress of these. We believe it can be done, but many thoughtful observers think otherwise.

COMING HOME.

The Royal Canadians have left Capetown for home. They will go to Southampton, and be reviewed by Her Gracious Majesty before returning to Canada. No body of men ever did their duty better than the brave fellows who made up the First Canadian Contingent. Although a man they were untried on the battlefield, but under every circumstance they have acquitted themselves with honor. When there was fighting to be done, they did their share. On the long marches they were equal to all demands upon them. Every officer who has had them under him, from the Commander-in-Chief down, has been loud in his praise.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

The presidential election occurs today. Possibly the result will be announced tonight, but some of the States may be in doubt. Readers will remember that the people do not vote directly for the president, but for presidential electors, each state having as many electors as it has senators and congressmen. The list is as follows:

Table with 2 columns: State and Number of Electors. Includes Alabama (11), Nebraska (4), California (9), Colorado (3), Delaware (3), Georgia (13), Illinois (13), Indiana (13), Kansas (13), Louisiana (12), Maryland (10), Massachusetts (15), Minnesota (13), Missouri (13), Montana (3).

SITTINGS IN APPEAL.

Yesterday morning the Full Court had its regular statutory meeting, all the Judges being present with the exception of Mr. Justice Walker, who was absent on circuit. The learned Chief Justice was very emphatic in the statement which he made, and which he desired to be known, that there are too many sittings of the Court of Appeal; that four sittings a year are quite ample for the business of the country, and the frequent sittings interfered too much with the ordinary business of the Court, so much so that the Judges are unable to properly discharge their duty by reason of having to leave their work in order to come and attend the sittings of the Full Court. The fault cannot in any way be attributed to any of Her Majesty's Judges, but solely and purely to the system at present adopted. The Minister of Justice had stated as well that the sittings of the Full Court were too frequent.

A CORRECTION.

At the theatre meeting on Saturday night I spoke so very hurriedly that I am not surprised that my few remarks were inaccurately reported in an important paper. It is quite possible that in my haste, owing to the lateness of the hour, I did not say quite what I intended to. I did not read the printed report of my remarks until I saw it in last night's Times, or I would have corrected it in that paper. I am represented as saying that the cost of conveying freight from Everett to Victoria would only be 22 cents per ton. What I intended to say, and thought I did say, was that the cost for the additional distance of haulage by rail as compared with the present route

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Metropolitan Office. Victoria, Oct. 31 to Nov. 6. The first day of the week was unclouded and showery west of the Cascades, while in British Columbia occurred. These conditions were caused by a series of low barometer areas crossing the continent from the north of Vancouver. During the last of November the barometer fell in advance of an extensive and important storm which was the result of a low on the Washington Coast. By the night of the 1st had become general along the Coast and the wind increased to the eastward, particularly over the Gulf of Georgia and the Strait of Juan de Fuca. The early morning of the 2nd the centre of this storm had moved inland to the Kootenay district, and the wind shifted to the westward and reached the coast about 10 A.M. The storm then moved eastward across the territory, where it also caused high winds, and sleet and snow throughout Manitoba. During the 2nd a fast light breeze from the north-east over this province and the adjoining states, and with little change hovered over these districts until the close of the week. As usual with such a movement, the weather became somewhat unsettled towards the end of the week and sharp frosts were general over several days. The Coast from California northward remained light to moderate and was chiefly from the north-east.

PRECIPITATION.

Table with 2 columns: Location and Precipitation. Includes Victoria (2.8 in), Victoria Waterworks (2.8 in), Goldstream (2.8 in), Alberni (2.8 in), Port Atkinson (2.8 in), New Westminster (2.8 in), Garry Point (2.8 in), Nanaimo (2.8 in), Rossland (2.8 in).

WIND.

Table with 2 columns: Location and Wind. Includes Victoria (North 502 miles, North-east 350 miles, East 491 miles, South-east 187 miles, South-west 138 miles, West 118 miles, North-west 118 miles, North 502 miles, North-east 350 miles, East 491 miles, South-east 187 miles, South-west 138 miles, West 118 miles, North-west 118 miles).

TEMPERATURE.

Table with 2 columns: Location and Temperature. Includes Victoria (Mean 56.0, Highest 65.0, Lowest 47.0), Victoria Waterworks (Mean 56.0, Highest 65.0, Lowest 47.0), Goldstream (Mean 56.0, Highest 65.0, Lowest 47.0), Alberni (Mean 56.0, Highest 65.0, Lowest 47.0), Port Atkinson (Mean 56.0, Highest 65.0, Lowest 47.0), New Westminster (Mean 56.0, Highest 65.0, Lowest 47.0), Garry Point (Mean 56.0, Highest 65.0, Lowest 47.0), Nanaimo (Mean 56.0, Highest 65.0, Lowest 47.0), Rossland (Mean 56.0, Highest 65.0, Lowest 47.0).

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The By-Law Is Passed

Council Gets Through With the Railway Aid By-Law.

To Be Given Third Reading on Friday—Some Amendments.

The consideration of the railway by-law was again taken up at the meeting of the city council last night. Clause 9 was amended by the words, "or by reason of," to read: "The company shall be liable for all damages and consequences arising through the act, neglect or default of the company, occurring in the course of the construction or being works herein contemplated within the municipality; and shall pay all claims for damages for compensation arising in respect of property injuriously affected thereby for which the corporation would be liable."

Mr. Williams moved that the words "and shall pay all costs incidental to paying for the same and submission of the by-law to the electors" be stricken. Mr. Ald. Beckwith moved that Clause 8 be re-committed after amendment to include "or an alternative route along A street, Bay street, First street, Government street from Queen's street to Market square and along Fisgard to Government, and thence along Government street to Cornmorant street, and thence along Cornmorant and across Store street, to join the present track of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway."

Mr. Bodwell said that, while he is not sure of an advantage in the addition of the alternative route, he is sure of a disadvantage in that the electors might think the company was asking too many privileges. The amendment was after wards withdrawn.

The Mayor said that it had been suggested to him that the council should insist on the company giving rights of running privileges if other companies wanted to use the road.

Mr. Bodwell said he could not consent to that.

The Mayor thought that as the city was practically building the road, they should insist on other companies being allowed to use the road.

Mr. Bodwell took exception to the statement that the city were practically building the road. The estimates show that the cost would be \$700,000.

The Mayor said he did not see why Mr. Bodwell got so excited over a few dollars. The ferry could be built for \$75,000.

Mr. Bodwell—More like \$175,000. Ald. Williams said he was informed by ferry stevedores on Lake Michigan that the cost of building a ferry was \$225,000.

Ald. Yates suggested that as the company was getting a permanent use of the streets, it should pay a rent for the streets. The council agreed to be added to the agreement.

Mr. Bodwell said the company could not pay anything.

Clause 24 was amended Clause 26, added, to the effect that no Chinese or Japanese workmen should be employed in connection with the road, to the extent of one per cent. of the total number of Chinese or Japanese employed.

The letter from Mr. W. Pears read the table and filed, and the writer notified that the council do not feel inclined to accept the course of action proposed by the large committee he suggested. Another letter from Mr. Keith Wilson was dealt with in the same manner.

The city auditor supplied the figures of the whole rateable lands and improvements as reported by the assessors in 1899 as \$14,003,985, and this was set in the blank space left in the annual sum of \$15,000 at 1 2/3 per cent.

The committee then rose and adjourned. The agreement complete, with amendments.

Mr. Cameron then moved that the Mayor be authorized to file the seal of the corporation to the by-law, which was read for the third time and passed. Friday afternoon, when the council met at 3 o'clock.

THE STATUE OF LIBERTY. It Is Very Badly in Need of a New Coat of Paint.

From the New York Herald. Liberty Enlightening the World, sadly out of repair. The colossal statue, designed by Bartholdi, the artist who the United States fourteen years ago citizens of France, is gradually being eaten by rust, corrosion, decay, lack of attention. Continued neglect is said, endanger the structure.

Responsibility for the preservation of the great statue and the completion of its interior according to the original plans with a committee of citizens, most of whom have doubtless forgotten they are still custodians of the gift of the French Republic.

The statue was presented to the United States in 1876. A committee appointed in 1877 still has charge. It has been neglected for years. The other members named in 1877, several of whom are now dead, were E. P. Spaulding, Samuel D. Babcock, Theodore Roosevelt, Frederic R. Conant, William H. Appleton, Clark Bell, Phelps, Stokes, J. Seaver Page, W. Justin Whitridge, William Cullen Bryant, Charles M. Smith, Charles M. Ham, John Taylor Johnson, Theobald Weston, James W. Pinchot and Richard Butler.

Henry F. Spaulding was for several years the treasurer of the committee, which is known as the "American Committee of the Statue of Liberty." It is quite a surplus above the cost of the battery, from which the entire cost of the committee for the maintenance of the statue is being met.

Visitors are charged twenty-five cents a round trip, and in summer, when the number of tourists is large, the cost is quite a surplus above the cost of running the boat. In winter the boat is not quite pay expenses.

It has been suggested in connection with the statue, that the committee should complete the interior of the pedestal, which has been neglected for years. The committee has some funds on hand, but are not sufficient to do the

WETS With Hats. BOUGHT FROM. WILLIAMS & CO., 68 & 70 Yates Street. \$200, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50.

The Wireless Telegraph

Marconi's Improvements That Make the System Still More Workable.

He Discards Small Boles and Uses Cylinders of Moderate Height.

Probably the most important step in the advance of wireless telegraphy toward practical use is that which has just been made by Marconi. The old system—for it may be called old now that an entirely new one has replaced it—consisted of an elaborate set of instruments and apparatus, the chief external evidence of which was an aerial wire suspended from a tall mast. It was in the height of the mast that the virtue of the system was supposed to exist. Marconi discovered early in his career—and yet only a few years ago—that it is not the height of the mast but the height for crossing the Atlantic, that he could telegraph 100 miles if his aerial wires were 150 feet high at the terminals. It was easy to compute the height for crossing the Atlantic, for other waves—a wire suspended 750 feet above the transmitting station would, according to calculation, send a message 2,500 miles—and extravagant predictions were made, based upon the possibility of estimating communications between the Eiffel tower in Paris and a huge structure in New York or Washington. Some thought that, if the average height of the two aerial wires were 750 feet, messages could be exchanged. But, alas for scientific prediction, this is not based on experiment. No one tried the proposed plan, not even Marconi, who succeeded in proving the law of squares in every attempt he made, but it may have been noticed that Marconi was not one of those who made the Atlantic crossing prediction.

Now all this has been changed. The aerial wire and the tall masts are done away with, just as simple electricity was replaced by chemical electricity and chemical by electro-magnetic. Marconi has already telegraphed sixty miles with a cylinder four feet high instead of a mast and wire 125 feet high. As long as last January he began to work on the cylinder plan. The experiments began in his laboratory at Poole Harbor, first from room to room with receivers only one-hundredth part as sensitive as the one he used for regular work between France and England; then he took his apparatus out of doors and for several weeks the cylinder was sent through hundreds of experiments, gradually approximating the proper relation between receiver and transmitter, until perfect messages were finally sent across to the Isle of Wight, eighteen miles away. He did not tell outsiders of his success because he felt he must first perfect his apparatus and plans and that the new system was better than the old.

ABSOLUTE SEGRITTO. Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills. Must Bear Signature of Dr. J. C. Carter. Cure Sick Headache.

a single installation is in operation. With the apparatus for disseminating between messages which Marconi has worked out a number of installations may be working together in the same room or building, and then it is possible to send and receive just as many different sets of messages as the instruments permit. This is a further step, and just now Marconi is busy with the perfecting of the cylinder plan on one installation.

Just how the messages are sent is more of a puzzle now than ever. Formerly no one doubted that the element that other waves constituted the element of communication. Now this is being questioned. Why not earth currents, suggest some, and the inquiry is not easily answered. The production of these high tension impulses might easily disturb the electric equilibrium of the earth, it would seem, and the very sensitive receiver in electric harmony, so to speak, with the transmitter would record this disturbance just as it occurs—in long or short impulses, or in dots and dashes as they appear on the receiving instrument. Of course, if this be true, a properly arranged receiver can take the message provided it is within range, but the same fact is evident in the old system. That difficulty is obviated, however, by the syntonic apparatus, which makes it impossible for the receiver or not exactly in tune with the transmitter to receive the messages sent. One may judge of the difficulty in finding the right electric "tune" when one realizes that these high-tension vibrations vary from millions of vibrations to trillions in a second.

It is interesting to note that 400,000,000 vibrations in the ether a second produce light and some trillions second produce the X-ray. To the theory that this wireless telegraphy is carried on through the earth, that is, by disturbing the earth's electric equilibrium, the objection arises that such disturbance would affect near-at-hand wires or cable telegraph systems. The objection is not so serious, however, as it appears. The vibrations of these high-tension vibrations of millions a second should not be confused with vibrations which are lower, as are telephone vibrations, which are higher. It is true that any disturbance of the earth's equilibrium will to an extent affect electric operations on the earth's surface, but this is not the case with the wireless telegraph. The vibrations of the wireless telegraph are of a frequency which is not in the range of the vibrations of the earth's surface. The vibrations of the wireless telegraph are of a frequency which is not in the range of the vibrations of the earth's surface.

But it is not here to be too sure as to the nature of the operation. Marconi has given months of thought and experiment to just this problem, and it is not likely that he is wrong. The wireless telegraph really is, as Marconi has made many predictions in connection with transmitting electric power in just this way. The experiments he has made would kick the earth electrically, and the power put into the blow could be picked up anywhere on the surface of the globe if the proper detecting and collecting apparatus is used. A Frenchman has recently proposed another method of wireless telegraph, and the French government is trying to carry out his ideas. He proposes to test the earth's surface by a large number of small stations and find spots equal in electric capacity, or by digging down far enough in the necessary places, reduce all these spots to an equal capacity. Then a disturbance at any one will be noticeable at all the others. It is a simple matter, then, to create a disturbance of short and long duration as desired, and thus reproduce the Morse code. The difficulties here are also very great. It works, as Marconi actually obtained. "It works," says Marconi, "and that is enough."

MR. PRIOR'S REPLY. To the Editor of the Colonist: Sir—The attempt of the Times to force the contractor to pay the effect of the differential tariff into a heated political issue, makes me feel that the question of the line laid down. Despite the accusation of the Times as to my political leanings, I am satisfied that the question cannot be discussed without being compelled to look at the facts of the case as they are. The remarks in my interview, is misrepresented me, having said that we had signed promises to Great Britain, and on this he bases his argument that I am an agent of the British Government. I am not an agent of the British Government. I am a Canadian citizen, and I am interested in the business of the Dominion, and especially those of British Columbia. I note Mr. Drury's comment on my remarks in my interview, is misrepresented me, having said that we had signed promises to Great Britain, and on this he bases his argument that I am an agent of the British Government. I am not an agent of the British Government. I am a Canadian citizen, and I am interested in the business of the Dominion, and especially those of British Columbia.

JOHN JAMESON & SONS, (DUBLIN). "Own brand" very old black bottle WHISKEY. Please see you get it with METAL CAPSULES. Blue One Star. Pink Two Stars. Gold Three Stars. OF ALL DEALERS.

NOTICE TO ARCHITECTS. The Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works hereby invites the Architects of British Columbia to submit, on or before Saturday, the 22nd day of December next, original and true copies of their best and most competitive drawings, specifications and estimates of cost, for the construction of a Government House at Victoria, B. C.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. HIGHWAY BRIDGE, THOMPSON RIVER, KAMLOOPS, B. C. SEALED TENDERS, superscribed "Tender for Thompson River Bridge, Kamloops," will be received by the undersigned up to and including Tuesday, the 20th November next, for the construction and completion of a wooden highway bridge across the Thompson River at Kamloops, B. C.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described land, situated on the southeast corner of the Tejuca River, in Cassiar District, commencing at a post near the junction of the Tejuca River, and extending northwards to the junction of the Tejuca River, and containing 640 acres, more or less.

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We Have Been Appointed Sole Agents in B.C. for DICK'S PATENT BELTING. It is needless to describe this Belting, as it is "World Renown," and without an equal for Strength, Grip and Durability.

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Boer-British WAR PICTURES. The end of the war is now in sight. Everybody will now want pictures illustrating the various battles fought in South Africa. We have at great expense published nine large and beautiful pictures, on heavy, superior, calendared paper.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLOROXYNE. Vice-Chancellor Sir W. Paze Wood stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Browne was undoubtedly the inventor of Chloroxyne, that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 13, 1894.

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Prior and Earle Again the Victors

(SPECIAL REPORT BY THE COLONIST)

entative collected the figures from the different polling booths, which showed Mr. Prior leading Mr. Drury second, Mr. Earle third, and Mr. Riley last. This gave Drury an upward turn, and the friends of the Liberal candidates began to congratulate themselves that they had captured at least one seat; but their satisfaction was short-lived, for when the final count was made, shortly after 6 o'clock, the figures showed majorities for both Conservatives.

The official returns are as follows: PRIOR 1,545 EARLE 1,473 DRURY 1,408 RILEY 1,345 Majority for Prior and Earle, 107. The result of the polling shows that the much-talked-of "splitting" of votes did not prevail to any great extent, most of the voters sticking to the candidates of their party. The "splitting" did not, as had been expected, divide on Earle and Riley, but rather on Prior and Drury, which explains the discrepancy in the totals for the Conservatives.

Table with 5 columns: Name, Prior, Earle, Drury, Riley. Lists candidates like Willows, Parson, Cedar Hill, etc.

AT LAST ELECTION. In the election of June 23, 1916, the figures stood as follows: Prior 1,653 EARLE 1,564 DRURY 1,491 RILEY 1,381 Majority for Prior and Earle, 107.

Considering the large vote polled, the proportion of spoiled and rejected ballots was very small—only about 20—or which a majority were found blank—the balance of undecided electors who, filled with admiration of all four candidates, would not discriminate by voting for any of them.

Mr. John G. Brown, the returning officer, will make his official declaration at noon on Saturday, 10th instant, at the market in the Province.

Considerable interest was manifested in the voting in other portions of the province. The contests in Vancouver constituency and New Westminster were very keen. The result in the latter place seems yet in doubt, as there still is a number of places to be heard from. It is not near as ascertainable the polls stand as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Name, Votes. Lists candidates like Morrison, Dewdney, Central Park, etc.

A number of places are yet to be heard from. As far as received, the returns for Vancouver constituency are as follows: Smith, Sloan, Vancouver City, 620; Sloan, Vancouver City, 512; Sloan, Vancouver City, 512; Sloan, Vancouver City, 512.

OTHER PROVINCES. MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST. Sixty-seven polls in Brandon give Sir to a majority over Lewis, Hugh John Macdonald.

Saskatchewan-Davis, Lib., probably elected by a good majority. Alberta-Oliver leads by 220, with 25 places to hear from. Saskatchewan-Davis, Lib., probably elected by a good majority.

South Ontario-Ross, Lib. defeated

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Temporary Repairs

Being Made at the Outer Wharf to the Damaged Empress of Japan.

Bark Abbey Palmer Not Yet Reported—Empress Will Not Dock Here.

R. M. S. Empress of Japan came in from her anchorage in the Royal Roads yesterday morning and tied up at the outer wharf. The work of taking cargo from the forward hatch of the steamer and of temporarily repairing and patching the damages resulting in the collision with the Abbey Palmer, which in view of the facts now coming to light, was a most mysterious affair, was immediately commenced by a big gang of workmen from the Albion Iron Works.

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The Berliner Gram-O-Phone

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Pacifying Philippines

Plan For Police Force of Natives With United States Officers.

Is Regarded as Better Than Taking Harsher Methods—Sultan of Sulu.

The plan for a police force of natives with United States officers is regarded as better than taking harsher methods, according to the Sultan of Sulu.

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Transvaal Situation

Is Again Absorbing Public Attention in the Old Country.

Mrs. Richard Chamberlain Lays Down the Law to the Hospital Committee.

Death of an Indian Prince—Snakes Have Appeared in Ireland.

London, Nov. 10.—South Africa threatens once more to absorb public attention in Great Britain. Lord Salisbury in his speech at the inaugural banquet of the Lord Mayor's Guild, held on Tuesday, held out little hope of immediate pacification, and the return of Lord Roberts is still problematical.

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Consumption

Starting Statement by Sir James Grant, of Ottawa.

3,000 Die Annually. In Ontario Alone Through the Ravages of the Great White Plague.

Before the Canadian Medical Association held at Ottawa a few days since, Sir James Grant, the noted physician, made a startling statement that in Ontario alone 3,000 die annually through the ravages of the Great White Plague.

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