

The Daily British Whig

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KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1911.

LAST EDITION

ORDER CLERGY

To Keep Absolutely Out of Politics.

CRISIS WAS REACHED

WHEN A PRIEST TOOK UP THE CUDGELS

On Behalf of Nationalist Papers—Archbishop Bruchesi and Bishops Emard and Archambault Discussed the Matter With Montreal Editor.

Montreal, Feb. 6.—Archbishop Bruchesi of Montreal, Bishop Emard of Valleyfield and Bishop Archambault of Joliette will issue strict orders to their priests and to all members of religious orders under their guidance, strictly to confine themselves in future to their call and to the service of the holy see, by leaving nothing whatever to do with any political discussion, and by ceasing to show any preference to any political party or faction.

For weeks past a bitter controversy has been going on between French liberal newspapers and nationalist organs, but the matter arrived at an acute stage when Rev. Father Lafonde, S.J., took up the cudgels on behalf of the so-called nationalist newspapers, and in a signed article in the *Devoir*, endeavored to justify the conduct of those who, while banishing from the colleges some of the French newspapers, tolerated and encouraged the reading of others. The same evening it is stated the chief editor of a Montreal French paper was called to the archbishop's palace and saw Bishops Emard and Archambault, who had attended during the day a function at the Montreal College and had been sorely detained here by the storm.

The interference of some of the members of the clergy in politics was discussed at length, with a result that could not leave any doubt in the minds of those present. The three dignitaries of the Catholic church will, it is said, issue forthwith strict orders to their clergy, advising those who have shown public preferences for any political party to refrain in future from doing so.

It is also stated that instructions will follow advising the heads and directors of colleges and educational institutions in the archdiocese of Montreal and the diocese of Valleyfield and Joliette that not only political, but all newspapers are henceforth not to be read in the colleges, and that protection towards certain sheets must stop immediately.

Confronted it is said by the troubling problem which has been forced on them by recent occurrences and the bitter controversy between some of the French newspapers which has been going on for some weeks, the three heads of the Catholic church mentioned saw nothing left but to call a halt to a state of things which had already gone too far and which threatened, if allowed to continue, to strike a fatal blow at the prestige and influence of the Catholic clergy.

An editorial article which appears in *Le Canada* Saturday, entitled "Politics and the Clergy," emphasized the contention that the church forbids expressly the unwarrantable interference of the clergy in matters of purely political bearing. *Le Canada*, in the course of its article, adds that it has recently received the testimony of competent authorities as to the occurrence it takes exception to.

Victim of Mordkin's Sword Recovered.

Toronto, Feb. 6.—Robert Shiverick, injured recently when a sword worn by Mordkin, the Russian dancer, flew from its scabbard during a performance in Hamilton, fracturing his skull, was discharged from St. Joseph's hospital Saturday. He has started action against Mordkin and his two managers, Max Rabinoff and G. P. Gentauni. The case will be heard here in March.

Defrauded Lord Strathcona.

London, Feb. 6.—Emily St. Leger was remanded, in Westminster court, on the charge of defrauding Lord Strathcona, whose secretary produced a number of letters under different names that Lord Strathcona had received. In response to one appeal Lord Strathcona sent £5, and at another time £4.

Chinese Laborers Murdered.

Noales, Ariz., Feb. 6.—Wholesale murder of Chinese laborers by Mexicans in connection with the smuggling of contraband Celestials across the border, is indicated by the story of a wounded Chinese found in an isolated mountain locality near this city. Officers are searching for the bodies of three other Chinese.

Outbreak in East Indies.

Batavia, Java, Dutch East Indies, Feb. 6.—There has been a serious outbreak among the Chinese on the island of Billiton. The capital, Tanjung Pandan, was looted and burned, and the chief administrator and others murdered. Troops have been sent to the scene.

Grand funeral at Stadium rink.

Tuesday night, 14th band.

DAILY MEMORANDA.

14th band at Palace rink to-night. Light, heat and power committee, 7 p.m., Tuesday.

Recker, covered rink, 7:15 p.m., Mr. C. H. H. Queen's D. Grand funeral at Stadium rink, Tuesday night, 14th band.

AFTER COL. SAM HUGHES.

Ottawa Clergy Object to Attack Made on Rev. J. H. Milne.

Ottawa, Feb. 6.—Local Protestant clergymen are up in arms, so to speak, against the slashing verbal attack made in the commons a few days ago by Col. Sam Hughes upon Rev. J. H. Milne, of this city, in reply to some pulpit criticism of members of parliament, who take advantage of their privileged position to attack private citizens.

A meeting of the Ministerial Association of Ottawa, has been called for today, at which the matter will be dealt with, and it is expected a resolution condemning Col. Hughes will be submitted.

Several leading Protestant clergymen, in interviews, condemned the speech, which they characterized as unnecessarily abusive and low tactics, tending to cast reflections on the ministry as a whole.

GEN. CRONJE DEAD.

London, Feb. 6.—At Klerksdorp, Transvaal, General Piet Cronje, noted Boer, captured by the Canadians at Paardeburg, died, on Sunday.

SUDDEN DISAPPEARANCE.

Postmaster of Philadelphia Supposed to be Drowned.

Atlantic City, N.J., Feb. 6.—The man who disappeared from the Marlborough-Blenheim hotel, and is supposed to have fallen from the Millior Dicklar pier, on Monday night, was Richard L. Ashhurst, postmaster of Philadelphia, according to a statement given out by the police officials. Postmaster Ashhurst came to this resort, on Monday, Stephen Lacy, a chair pusher, said that on Monday night he had rolled the missing man from the hotel to the pier, but so far as can be learned the aged man never came back to the board walk after entering the pier. It is believed he became faint and fell off.

ARMY PROGRESSING

BUT IT IS STILL REPORTED DEFECTIVE.

Colonel Gadke, German Military Critic, Doubts if Britain Could Intervene in a Big Continental War.

Berlin, Feb. 6.—Colonel Gadke, in a review of foreign armies says: "The English army has made progress during the past year, though the last manoeuvres showed that its professional development still has very material deficiencies.

"The territorial army, on the other hand, proved surprisingly good, even though the all too short service period and the absence of every form of compulsion inevitably lessen the demand which may be made upon the troops. This citizen army has further not yet reached the projected footing of 300,000 men.

"It may be doubted if England would be able to intervene in a continental war, at any rate during the decisive weeks, with more than four field divisions. The anxious jealousy, therefore, with which the English seek to maintain the unconditional supremacy of their fleet is altogether intelligible and, from their standpoint justified."

FEAR IS EXPRESSED

THAT MISSIONARIES HAVE BEEN MURDERED.

Efforts Being Made to Communicate With Them in China—May Have Suffered for Their Charity.

Shanghai, Feb. 7.—Great alarm for the safety of American missionaries in the districts of Anhui and Kiang Su provinces was expressed today by members of the relief committee. Efforts are being made to get in communication with the men in the outlying districts beyond the railroad lines. It is feared that the missionaries may have become the victims of their charity.

Numerous instances of hunger-maddened mobs attacking and murdering persons known to possess even insignificant supplies are reported by field agents. Orders have been issued that no relief be given by missionaries as individuals, but only as representing the organized relief boards.

Two million lives, at \$1.50 each, was the estimate of the task made, today by officers of the famine relief committee. For one dollar and a half, they declared, they could save one person from starvation until spring. Two millions are known to be facing certain death from famine or pestilence unless adequate relief is brought.

Relief stations have been established by the foreign and missionary committees at Linhaiwan, Menchen, Nanshichow, Lingpi, and Kuchun. Grain is dispensed to all who apply.

In the famine districts the streets are peopled by unburied dead and beggars. The well-to-do keep within their homes, fearing if they go out they will be surrounded by scores of starving men, pleading for food. The prosperous fear if they give aid to a single famine sufferer, they will be besieged by the rest of the population.

At Shuan Chien a mob of desperate famine sufferers, in the early stages of the famine, sacked the town, killing a large portion of the inhabitants. The remainder, in fear of summary punishment, have made their escape from that district.

Train Killed Family.

Rochester, N.Y., Feb. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Henrich Riggs and their three-year-old son were instantly killed at a railway crossing near Alton station, when a train struck the wagon in which they were driving. The wagon was demolished and the horse killed.

Killed by a Fall.

Havellville, Feb. 6.—Mrs. Wiggins, of Crookston, fell on the ice and died a hour later from the effects of the fall.

John Maracle, Deseronto, for four offences, assaulting his wife and other persons, will spend a year in Central prison.

EDICT ISSUED

Placing Michigan Masons Under the Ban

FOR GRAVE OFFENCE

THEY INVADED TERRITORY AND CONDUCTED FUNERAL.

Executive Head of Grand Lodge of Canada Forbids Fraternal Inter-course Between Masons of Canadian and Michigan Jurisdiction.

Toronto, Feb. 6.—The fraternal relations existing for the past fifty-six years between the Masonic grand lodge of Michigan and the grand lodge of Canada in the province of Ontario are at an end for the time being.

The M. W., Bro. D. F. Macwatt, of Sarnia, has issued an edict of non-intercourse, which will remain in force until satisfactory explanations are made by the grand lodge of Michigan. The grand lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Canada, in the province of Ontario, has sole and exclusive jurisdiction over all Craft Masonry in the province of Ontario, and such absolute, sole and exclusive jurisdiction is essential to its existence as a sovereign grand lodge, and it has absolute power and control over all Craft Masons, acting as such, within this jurisdiction.

The grand lodge of Canada has sole and exclusive power to prescribe what Masonic ceremonies are proper and lawful to be used within this jurisdiction, and has prepared and prescribed such ceremonies, which alone are lawful.

On Sunday, June 19th, 1910, the worshipful master, officers and members of Pine Grove lodge at Port Huron, Michigan, a Masonic lodge under the jurisdiction of the grand lodge of Michigan, appeared in a Masonic clothing at Sarnia, in the province of Ontario, and, acting as a lodge, performed a Masonic ceremony.

Permission was not sought from, nor given by, any competent Masonic authority warranting the said Pine Grove lodge to appear and act as a lodge within the jurisdiction of the grand lodge of Canada, in the province of Ontario, and the ceremony when performed, was not one authorized by the grand lodge of Canada.

When the facts of the case were laid before the grand master of Masons in the state of Michigan, he declined to liaise with the act of Pine Grove lodge, and has since, in response to repeated appeals to cause the sovereignty of the grand lodge of Canada to be respected by lodges under the jurisdiction of Michigan, persistently declined to make any explanation, or to republish the unlawful and unfriendly invasion of this jurisdiction and has approved the act complained of.

FINED FOR PEEPING.

Young Englishman Caught at Ladies' Window.

Guelph, Feb. 6.—Charles Looke, a young Englishman, was fined \$5 and costs in the police court, for peeping in the windows of a Robinson avenue house where two young ladies were dressing. He was caught in the act by the father, who had suspected him from the footsteps he left in the snow in previous occasions.

Ottawa Rent Increase.

Ottawa, Feb. 6.—Capitalizing a luke, or the landlord and the rent, is the latest problem confronting the residents of Bytown.

It is scarcely a week since the announcement was made that the Duke of Connaught would be Canada's next governor-general, and rents are already beginning to show a tendency to rise. In fact some agents are quite frank in stating to holders of leases maturing shortly that a renewal cannot be had except at an advance.

Catholics Can Teach Catechism.

Toronto, Feb. 6.—The action of Morris Shaver in leaving the school board of a union school in Russell and Cambridge townships, Russell county, stopped allowing the teaching of the Roman Catholic catechism after half-past three each day, an hour set for dismissal of the school by the board, has been dismissed, which gives the board the right to continue the practice.

Murdered Orphan by Fire.

Wilmington, N.C., Feb. 6.—J. C. Holly, a former preacher and proprietor of the Hot Springs hotel, which was destroyed by fire, here, on August 10th last, was found guilty of the murder of Edward Crowell, an orphan ward of the proprietor, who lost his life in the fire, and upon whose life Holly carried an insurance policy for \$2,500.

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OSWEGO APPROVES.

It Looks For Much Benefit From Trade Treaty.

Oswego, N.Y., Feb. 6.—Resolutions approving the proposed reciprocity agreement with Canada and urging favorable action by congress were adopted by the chamber of commerce. Oswego is chiefly interested in the provisions which will admit barley and other grains, lumber and wood pulp, free of duty, as it is believed this would restore the commerce with Canada which was lost to this port by the tariffs.



MADAME CONFALONIERI, Wife of the new Italian Ambassador to the United States.

GAS EXPLODED.

Tanworth Grocer Badly Burned by Acetylene Plant.

Tanworth, Ont., Feb. 6.—T. M. Barry, a grocer of this place, was badly burned about the face and hands. He was attending to his acetylene gas machine, when in some manner the gas which had escaped caught fire, blowing the machine to atoms and burning him badly.

PASSAGE IS CERTAIN

OF THE RECIPROCITY PACT BY CONGRESS.

Likely to be Favorably Reported Upon by Committee This Week—Passage to Follow Without Delay.

Washington, Feb. 4.—President Taft's reciprocity agreement with Canada will probably be reported favorably by the ways and means committee before the end of this week. Its passage by the house almost certainly will follow without delay.

This is the situation notwithstanding the attempts of the enemies of the agreement to discredit it by declaring that the print paper and wood-pulp provisions will not hold and that substantial amendment will be necessary.

It became known that the agreement itself is perfectly satisfactory to the state department.

Recognizing that the people of the country are demanding this legislation, the democrats of the house are preparing to hold a caucus early next week, probably on Monday night, and give to it their official endorsement.

A poll of the democrats by Representative Champ Clark, the next speaker, has disclosed the fact that ninety-five per cent. of them will cast their votes for the agreement.

SUFFER AND BENEFIT

RECIPROCITY AND THE TRANSPORTATION COMPANIES.

The Trade Agreement Would Have a Varying Effect—Many Products Would Go South.

Montreal, Feb. 6.—John W. Loyd, freight manager of the Grand Trunk railway, speaking of the reciprocity pact, said:

"So far as the railways are concerned the treaty would, if adopted, have a varying effect in different parts of the country. It would undoubtedly change the channels of agricultural products, animal and cereal. It would also probably result in a movement of manufactured products in different directions to those in which they at present move.

At the present time it is exceedingly difficult to even approximately forecast its actual result, but I am of the opinion that so far as Ontario and Quebec are concerned the railroad benefits in some respects and suffer in others. I believe that with the large consuming cities such as Boston, New York, Buffalo, Philadelphia, and the like, to the south of us, the probable result would be a large volume of dairy products, such as butter and eggs, going from these provinces to the southern markets at certain seasons of the year.

"I believe it would result during the winter months of an ordinary season in a large number of apples going to the western states. It would further result in the farmers of the province of Quebec getting a higher price for their hay than they can now obtain, although it may not result in a very much increased volume of export.

"A portion of the cattle in Ontario that now go to the Toronto market would probably find their way to the Buffalo stock market instead.

"So far as the Canadian North-West is concerned there is no doubt that it would have the effect of turning a large tonnage of wheat and possibly barley southward to the United States instead of being hauled, as now, to such Lake Superior ports as Port William, Port Arthur, and Duluth."

OPENING DAY

The Houses of Parliament Begin Work.

VERY CONSERVATIVE

THOUGH COMMONS IS DECIDEDLY DEMOCRATIC.

The Police Were Worried About Threats of the Suffragettes to Mob the King—They Were on the Watch for These Hussies.

London, Feb. 6.—Although parliament itself is probably the most democratic ever gathered in the house of commons the ceremonies attendant, today, on the official opening by their majesties, savored of all the conservatism of the middle ages. Their majesties rode in state to the house through lines of soldiers, and there was a great crowd on the streets although it was a freezing dry winter day, raining and drifting. Only a few members of parliament were on hand to witness the ceremony, storms throughout the country preventing many from getting there. Women in attendance were in half mourning.

Threats from militant suffragettes that they would mob King George II. his speech opening parliament did not indicate a wish that the franchise be granted to women resulted in extraordinary police activity.

The building of parliament was surrounded by the largest number of police that has ever been called out on the opening of parliament. The authorities feared that the declarations of the women that they would use greater violence than they have ever manifested heretofore would be carried out.

In fact, fear over the suffragette question caused the authorities as much worry as the anarchists. They are now said to be more than two score members of continental anarchists, but as the police have refused to give out any names this cannot be confirmed.

According to one report which reached the police leaders of the suffragettes purchased a large supply of locks and chains, planning to lock themselves to the seats if they are able to smash their way past the guards.

The following paragraph was all the king's speech contained with reference to the veto legislation: "Proposals will be submitted without delay settling the relations between the two houses of parliament, with the object of securing an effective working constitution."

Several of our renowned physicians make no specific charge for consultations, but "leave the price to the generosity of customers."

In Germany medical professors attached to great hospitals get a per centage from the fees of all pay patients and their income from that source alone is sometimes from \$20,000 to \$25,000 per year.

JUST LISTEN TO THIS!

U.S. Senators Could Not Repeat the Lord's Prayer.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 6.—At a session of the state senate Rev. A. F. Randall, the chaplain, requested the senators to repeat with the Lord's Prayer. Only eight senators were able to join in its audible repetition. Since that the chaplain distributed copies of the book of common prayer of the Episcopal Church among the members. At the opening of Saturday's session the chaplain again requested the senators to say the prayer. Fully half of the senators were able to repeat it.

SALOON KEEPER KILLED.

Found Dead and Man Was Sleeping Only Ten Feet Away.

Chicago, Feb. 6.—With a sleeping man sitting within ten feet, John Mullaney, fifty-seven, saloon keeper, was found dead, Saturday, behind his bar with a bullet-hole through his heart.

Alfred Auhm, the sleeper, giving his home as Schenectady, N.Y., denied all connection with the crime and the police believe they are confronted with another death mystery.

The body was discovered by two customers, Auhm was awakened and the police called, at once placing Auhm under arrest.

The prisoner asserts he entered the saloon early in the morning finding the door unlocked and wishing a warm place to sleep.

The police believe Mullaney was attacked by a hold-up man immediately after the saloon closing hour, and that resisting he was killed.

SECOND TWIN WAS LATE.

Second Birth Was Seventeen Days After First.

Cologne, Feb. 6.—The wife of a watchman whose first child was born early in January, has just given birth to its twin brother, there being seventeen days' difference between the arrivals.

Klondike's Output.

Dawson, Feb. 6.—The output of gold from the Klondike region for the year 1910 amounted to \$4,000,000, according to figures published in the statement of the comptroller of the Yukon, who has tabulated the royalties paid by the companies operating here. The output is increased over last year by \$560,000.

Thousands of Sheep Perish.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 6.—Advices from points along the border in Southern Alberta show thousands of sheep and cattle perishing on the Montana ranges due to a chinook causing a thaw and later a severe freeze-up, making range feeding impossible.

Application has been made in London, Eng., by the late Mrs. Crippen's relatives, to prevent Crippen's property going to Miss Lenoce.

A COUSIN DEAD.

Was Badly Maulled by Lion in Africa.

Ottawa, Feb. 6.—Earl Grey was unable to attend the Canadian Club luncheon, Saturday, as he got a cable, announcing the death of his cousin, Hon. George Grey, a brother of Sir Edward Grey, British minister of foreign affairs, at Nairobi, British East Africa. Out hunting, the deceased was attacked by a lion, and so fearfully mauled that he died late Friday night. As a result some Government House functions, here, were called off, and, although his excellency was the man who specially invited George Perkins, the New York financier, here, to address the Canadian Club, he was unable to be present.

THE PLAGUE RAGES.

Harbin, Manchuria, Feb. 6.—The plague is raging with renewed fury, and thousands are dying daily in the interior, including several European and American missionary nurses and doctors who came to assist. Many bodies are never buried. The situation is terrible.

SIX WERE KILLED

In a Collision on the G.T.R. Goderich Line.

Brantford, Feb. 6.—Fire followed the collision of a freight engine, and a passenger train on the G.T.R. Goderich line, on Saturday night. Five trainmen and one passenger were killed, and several injured. The dead: Fireman D. J. Smith, Stratford, leaves wife and family.

Engineer Richard A. Turner, Stratford, leaves wife and grown up family.

Mail Clerk William D. Tye, Goderich, leaves wife and grown up family.

John W. Whitelaw, express messenger, Goderich, formerly of Whitley, leaves wife.

Peter McFarlane, Goderich, baggage man, leaves wife.

IMITATING LORENZ

THE AUSTRIAN DOCTORS CHARGE BIG FEES.

One Never Asks Less Than \$1,000 for an Appendicitis Operation—Baby Birth Costs at Least \$1,000.

Vienna, Feb. 6.—Dr. Lorenz, who received a hundred thousand dollars for curing Lotia Armour, has found many imitators in the line of charging tremendous fees for medical services.

While the famed Billroth never made more than \$20,000 per year, a leading appendicitis surgeon undertakes no job for less than a thousand dollars. He makes from \$50,000 to \$75,000 a year.

GALLANT FOE DEAD

THE CANADIANS MET THE LATE GENERAL CRONJE

At Modder River on Feb. 8th, 1900, and Won Glory for Their Country—Cronje Was 75 Years Old.

The late General Piet Arnoldus Cronje, was born in 1845, of Huguenot descent. In the war of 1850 with the British he commanded a division of Boers at Doornkop and Majuba Hill. He also led the troops that forced the capitulation of Potchefstroom in 1881. It was Cronje also who held up the Jameson raiders, in 1895 at Krugersdorp. On the outbreak of the war between Britain and the Transvaal Republic in 1899, Cronje took command of the western army, bottled up Kimberley, and repulsed the British with heavy losses at Magersfontein.

Forced by General French to raise the siege of Kimberley on February 15th, 1900, Cronje withdrew his harassed commando by a series of forced marches that excited the admiration of the British officers and was finally brought to bay in the bed of the Modder River at Paardeburg on February 18th, hemmed in by a superior force and unable to obtain the relief he had hoped for from General Buller and Buller. For eight days the old Boer warrior maintained with stubborn doggedness the unequal struggle, the combined siege and field guns of the British pouring in a ceaseless rain of high explosives.

When all hope of reinforcements or of retreat was abandoned, when the British bayonets had crept up to striking distance and his position was seen to be untenable, the brave old lion, on the anniversary of Majuba Hill, marched into the British camp and surrendered in person to Lord Roberts, the commander of the British forces. Taken to Cape Town, Cronje was sent with other prisoners to St. Helena that had sheltered the great Napoleon in his last bitter days of lonely exile, and finally returned to the Transvaal after the conclusion of peace.

The death of General Cronje—the rough, burly, steady grey-eyed Boer, with the heavy knitted eye-

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 6, 10 a.m.—Ottawa, Varsity and Upper St. Lawrence—Very cold and snow to-night, Tuesday, cold.

Lovely Swiss Embroideries

For Beautiful Dresses

and Fine Underwear

W HAT Sheffield is to Cutlery,

Paris to Fashions, Nottingham to Lace, Appenell, the little town in Switzerland, is to Embroideries, from its factories go out into the world all that is fine in weave and beautiful in design, and from its factories have come to this store some lovely specimens of

EDGINGS, INSERTIONS AND BEADINGS

In widths and patterns suitable for Underwear, Lingerie, Dresses, and Children's Clothes.

Typical of the display are some exquisite Sets of Flouncings, with insertions to match, and include samples of fine daisy and eyelet work on a fine Swiss Nainsook, suitable for garments that are subjected to constant laundering.

Any bride-elect gathering together her trousseau will find herself in the proverbial clover in making a choice from our great offering.

OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

Gives a fair idea, but there are hundreds of others inside.

WE INVITE INSPECTION.

STEACY'S

DIED.

ORRELL—At her residence, Lower St. Union Street, Mrs. Ann Orrell, widow of the late Joseph Orrell, Nottingham, Eng. Funeral private.

DUNPHY—In Watertown, on Jan. 31st, 1911, Alberta A. Dunphy