

# The Daily British Wig

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LAST EDITION

## GOING AWAY

The Members are Leaving the Capital.

WILL BE NO PRIZE

FOR THE BEST DESIGN FOR CORONATION STAMP.

The Company Holding the Contract for Work Will be Able to Produce as Good a Design as Can be Produced—The Debate on Reciprocity.

Ottawa, April 12.—There was little doing in the House of Commons yesterday. The members are fast leaving the capital and when the house adjourns, tomorrow night, at six o'clock, for the Easter recess, it is doubtful if there will be a quorum within the chamber.

Before the reciprocity debate was resumed, Gerald White, of Pembroke, asked the postmaster general if it was not the intention of the government to offer a prize for the best Canadian design for the coronation stamp. By doing this the government would encourage home industry and talent.

Mr. Lemieux explained that the stamp proposed was simply to display the features of the new king's head in the most unique way possible, and as the American Bank Note company, at Ottawa, did all the contract work for the post office department, he thought they were quite able to cope with the situation and produce as good a stamp as could be made.

Dr. Sproule asked if it were possible to purchase any portion of the set of the Quebec ter-centenary stamps, without having to take the whole set.

Mr. Lemieux said it was, and that if the stamp sellers in the different post offices were refusing to do this and he received any complaint, he would immediately issue orders that they detach one stamp from the set if anyone so desired.

The house then went into committee of ways and means, and M. Y. McLean, of South Huron, took up the reciprocity debate for the liberals. He said his riding was perhaps one of the greatest from an agricultural standpoint in Canada, and he was bound to say that the agreement was favored by the majority of his constituents. He produced many forcible arguments why the pact would be an advantageous one if passed.

WOMAN'S CLUB GETS LICENSE.

The Chilton, of Boston, Wants to be Able to Serve Wine.

Boston, April 12.—After a long struggle the license members of the Chilton have won and the fashionable woman's club at 152 Commonwealth avenue, which has in its membership some of the most prominent women in the city, is seeking the privilege to sell spirituous liquors.

The vice-president, who has favored license, said: "The friends of members of the club will know exactly why we want a license and they will not consume up pictures of women seated about tables consuming Scotch highballs and discussing the races. There is none of that idea in our application for a license. We want to give little dinners, and it is customary to serve wine at a dinner. We cannot serve wine without breaking the law unless we get a license, so there is the reason."

As a matter of fact I believe that there will be very little liquor sold in the club except when dinners are given and when the men friends of the members are invited in. If the drinks go no farther than the cigarettes which will be no great harvest for the liquor houses."

TREASURE SEEKERS.

Two Women With Four Male Companions Have Sailed.

Panama, April 12.—A party of six, four men and two women, of whom five are English and one American, recently arrived here from England. A "Capt. Kettle" seemed to have the party under his command, but it is reported that the ladies are in charge of the party which sailed yesterday for Cocos Island, 500 miles from here, for the purpose of searching for buried treasure.

The party carried a full supply of arms and equipment, and enough provisions to last a month. Arrangements were made with the Atlantic and California company for their passage on the steamship Stanley Dollar, which is to land them on the island.

AUSTRALIA MUST BE PREPARED.

Only Peril to Commonwealth is in the Pacific.

Adelaide, April 12.—Hon. Mr. Fisher, prime minister of the Commonwealth, in an interview here as to the defence of Australia, insists that any peril which may menace the Commonwealth has no connection with any designs which Germany may cherish in regard to the North sea, but is found in the Pacific ocean. This, said Premier Fisher, requires the closest attention. He warned the country that it must take immediate steps to guard against the danger of invasion of any trouble that is likely to arise.

Roses, carnations. Phone 36.

DAILY MEMORANDA.

For Easter Hats Of noblist make Campbell's are the ones that take. Y.W.C.A. rummage sale, April 21st and 22nd. Hon. A. G. MacKay speaks at Court House, 7 p.m. Thursday, on "Reciprocity."

## NEW JAPAN TREATY.

Take Place of That Expiring Next July.

Ottawa, April 12.—Instead of adhering to the Anglo-Japanese commercial treaty just signed, Canada will enter negotiations with the mikado's government for a treaty to succeed the Canadian-Japanese treaty of 1906, which will expire in July next.

This new treaty is highly important to Canada, for it will affect the tariff relations of the two countries. Each is anxious to extend its trade in the markets of the other.

So far as Canada is concerned, the immigration question will keep its "gentlemen's agreement" status, under which Japan will restrict the immigration of coolies to Canada to not more than four hundred a year. Although under the terms of the understanding four hundred Japanese laborers might annually enter Canada, the Japanese keep the actual number down to a very few.

British Columbia labor interests would like the new treaty to contain a hard and fast stipulation that the right is reserved to Canada to regulate immigration, but Japanese policy will not acquiesce in such a discrimination. The Canadian government realizes this, just as President Taft realized it when the old Japanese-American treaty expired. On the other hand, any effort by Japan to obtain a definite acknowledgment of unrestricted admission of Japanese laborers would fail.

The position of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Dominion premier, is that imperial and Canadian interests require the preservation of cordial relations with Japan. This cordiality would be impaired, he holds, on the one hand by rigorous restrictive or exclusive immigration law, or on the other by the disturbances which inevitably would follow the unrestricted entry of Japanese laborers.

## PLAN OF REVISION

TO SUIT THE AMERICAN FARMER.

Adoption of Reciprocity Agreement to be Followed by Radical Bill of Tariff Reduction.

Washington, April 12.—The day after the Canadian reciprocity bill is reported to the house, the majority of the ways and means committee, according to the plan submitted to the caucus last night, will offer a bill lowering duties on agricultural implements and in supplies which the farmer is obliged to buy. There will be about a hundred articles in this bill, nearly all of the reductions designed, chiefly for the benefit of the farmer.

The items will be taken from a number of schedules, and will include boots, shoes, razors, gloves, harness and saddlery hardware, twine, bagging, and many other articles that draw upon the farmer's pocket book in the course of the year.

It was originally planned to attempt a revision of the wooden schedule, but on second thought the committee leaders have decided to recommend the introduction of a sort of "companion piece" to the Canadian reciprocity bill. It has been the cry of the insurgents and many regulars in the senate that they could not vote for the reciprocity agreement because it does up the farmer and gives him nothing in return.

The bill which the democrats will introduce immediately after Canadian reciprocity agreement is designated to cut the ground from under these objections. It will, in a measure, compensate the farmer for the concessions he is expected to make in the proposed reciprocity agreement.

## ALIVE AND WELL

VICTIM APPEARS TO CLEAR HIS "SLAYERS."

Woodchopper Disputes Identification of Body and Two are Released—Victim Accused of Crime.

Fort Worth, Texas, April 12.—The remarkable resemblance of Henry D. Shazier, a wood chopper living in a tent on the banks of the Clear Fork, to an unidentified man whose body was found under a railroad trestle in Chicago, caused the arrest of F. M. Billberry and J. O. Walford, charged with his murder.

They were only released when De Shazier put in an appearance a few hours later. He Shazier, however, was held on a warrant from San Saba county, charging him with burglary.

Persons residing near De Shazier's tent told the justice of the peace that the wood chopper had not been seen for several days, and their description fitted that of the dead man. In fact, several men identified the body as that of De Shazier. The arrest of Billberry and Walford, who were last seen with him, followed.

When De Shazier arrived at the sheriff's office and reported he was alive and well, he seemed more inclined to see the body of the man resembling himself than he did in his own arrest for burglary.

Death of Montreal Surgeon.

Montreal, April 12.—Dr. James Bell, one of Canada's most able and skillful medical men and surgeons, died at the Royal Victoria hospital, Tuesday morning, after a short illness, of pneumonia, aged fifty-nine years. He was for many years, up to 1888, surgeon of the 6th Battalion of Fusiliers, and at the outbreak of the rebellion in the North-West. In 1885, he accompanied Gen. Middleton to the scene of operations as surgeon-major, in charge of the Field Hospital Corps, being favorably mentioned in the despatches.

Peace rioting in wine districts in France. Troops charge mobs. Plants in bloom. "Pardy."

## LATEST NEWS

Despatches From Near And Distant Places

## THE WORLD'S TIDINGS

GIVEN IN THE BRIEFEST POSSIBLE FORM.

Matters That Interest Everybody—Notes From All Over—Little of Everybody Easily Read and Remembered.

It is understood that some democrats will demand entire free trade with Canada.

Two new herds of buffalo for Canada's national park at Banff, Alta., have arrived.

The United States will not apply the reciprocity agreement to countries other than Canada.

John Macdonald, Grand Trunk conductor, Sarria, out of job since strike, shot himself dead.

Aeronauts, who tried to go from Texas to Canada in a balloon, are stranded in St. Louis.

C. Moorehouse, Grand Trunk switchman, admits responsibility for the fatal accident at Mimico.

R. L. Borden, the opposition leader, and Mrs. Borden, will spend the Easter parliamentary recess in Boston.

Exter, Eng., election scrutiny has finished, the result giving H. E. Duke, conservative, the seat by one vote.

June 3rd, king's birthday, and June 22nd, coronation day, have been declared public holidays by Canadian parliament.

Prince Leopold, of Battenberg, brother of the queen of Spain, is seriously ill aboard the steamer Empire, which has just reached Hong Kong.

Hon. Clifford Sifton and his sons are leaving for Europe in time to attend the Olympia Horse Show. With Mrs. Sifton they will tour the continent afterwards.

A court room in London, Eng., dissatisfied with the judge's finding in an election case, vigorously hooted the tribunal, an unprecedented thing for an English crowd to do.

While taking measurements for a new driving belt for a big circular saw in his saw mill at Massena, N. Y., John Z. Grow lost part of his right hand, which came in contact with the saw.

The Canadian Northern Railway is calling for tenders to be in by May 13th for the construction of the section through the Canada and Thompson canyons from Hope to Kamloops. This section is 162 miles.

The dominion's parliamentary representatives are expected to start their provincial tour by journeying straight to Dublin, thence to Glasgow and Edinburgh. It is probable they will attend the investiture of the Prince of Wales at Carnarvon.

The lives of 200 girls were saved on Tuesday, in a factory fire in Hoboken, N.Y., when the flames had cut off all escape by the fire escapes on the building, by the presence of a fireproof stairway enclosed in a brick tower at one end of the building.

An unprecedentedly large number of official parliamentary and military delegations from Canada and other dominions from Canada and India, is making it a task of extraordinary difficulty to find accommodation for them, and the home representatives at the coronation solemnity in Westminster abbey.

## SOLVES MYSTERY OF SPHINX.

Harvard Professor Says It's Head of Cheops.

Boston, Mass., April 12.—Prof. George A. Reisner, of Harvard, who headed an expedition sent to Egypt, jointly by Harvard University and the Museum of Fine Arts, declares he has solved the riddle of ages—the mystery of the Sphinx.

He says he has clearly established that the battered visage joined to the body of a lion is merely the sculptured countenance of Cheops, builder of the pyramid that bears his name, who lorded it over Egypt about 2,850 B.C., nearly five thousand years ago.

It was the discovery of the statue of Mycerinus that unriddled the Sphinx. When Reisner uncovered the wonderful statue of Mycerinus from the head dress, he discovered that the Sphinx was the sculptured portrait of Cheops, imposed upon the body of a lion. The old Egyptian monarchs believed themselves divine, and it is probable that Cheops thought to give some idea of his divinity to his own and to posterity by showing himself different from any other man who had ever lived.

## GHOSTS KILLED HIM.

Officer Frightened to Death by Practical Jokers.

New York, April 12.—A Vienna cable says: At Jassy, Roumania, several officers were gathered together the other evening when an infantry captain declared he had met a genuine ghost at a friend's castle. Lieut. Vessina ridiculed the suggestion, remarking that it was all nonsense.

"I would simply wring the neck of any ghost that should happen to approach me," he said.

To test the lieutenant's courage the other officers determined to visit his bedroom in ghostly array. When they did so, Vessina fired six shots at them from a revolver, but the bullets had been secretly removed, and the "ghosts" stood motionless.

## WANT TO SEND MILK.

Producers Will Take Case to Commission.

Ottawa, April 12.—A fight now being made by the milk producers of North Hastings may have some result on the milk situation in Toronto.

The milk producers around about Madoc want to sell their product to the Toronto market. They have applied to the Grand Trunk to carry the milk to Toronto, offering to pay for a car a day.

But they were unable to get the railway to take care of the milk from Madoc to Belleville, a run of twenty-five miles, the company saying they do not do that sort of business on that line.

The milk producers have appealed to W. B. Northrup, M.P. Mr. Northrup vainly tried to get satisfaction from the Grand Trunk and is now putting the question up to the railway commission.



MARTIN W. LITTLETON, Representative from New York and a late aspirant for Senator Depeux's seat.

## BISHOPS ASKED TO ACCEPT.

Lisbon, April 12.—Portuguese bishops, yesterday, received a note from Cardinal Merry Del Val, papal secretary of state, instructing them to accept the separation of church and state without reserve.

Cardinal Merry Del Val states that the Vatican will decide what course to take after publication of decree.

## SIFTON SUBSCRIBES

A BIG SUM TO FIGHT LONG SAULT BILL.

Meeting at Montreal to Further Organize for Purpose of Saving the St. Lawrence Rapids.

Montreal, April 12.—A meeting of the interests opposed to the damming of the Long Sault rapids decided that if the navigation of the St. Lawrence is to be preserved energetic measures must immediately be taken to fight the project at Washington and arrangements were made to prepare for a lengthy campaign against the proposal.

The announcement was made at the meeting that Isaac Clifford Sifton, chairman of the Canadian conservation commission, was prepared to subscribe a sum equal to that contributed by any individual or corporation in this city or elsewhere. As some of these amounts will, in all probability, be large, great appreciation is felt of Mr. Sifton's public spirited generosity.

A communication was read from G. C. Boldt, the American millionaire, who owns the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York, stating that he hoped the Canadian people would arouse themselves to the danger they faced in the bill which will be presented to the present United States congress.

Mr. Boldt owns extensive holdings in the River St. Lawrence above the rapids and has spent several million of dollars on his property opposite Alexandria Bay.

## Engineer Killed by Chinese.

London, April 12.—A telegram from Blagoviestchensk, Asiatic Russia, received, reports the murder of M. Vrublevski, the supervising engineer constructing the Central Amur railroad, and his coachman. They were killed and robbed by Chinese bandits.

## PLURAL MARRIAGES

HAVE CEASED IN THE MORMON CHURCH.

So President Joseph F. Smith Announces—He Would Like One Marriage Law for United States.

Salt Lake City, Utah, April 12.—The position of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints on marriage was reiterated by President Joseph F. Smith, in his sermon opening the eighty-first annual conference of the Mormon church. He said in part: "As announced repeatedly at these conferences, plural marriages, have ceased in the church. There is no man authorized to perform a plural marriage. Let the state petition the national congress, to regulate the whole subject of marriage in the United States and it will be a Godsend to the people everywhere."

President Smith announced that during the year just closed there was one divorce to each five thousand church membership, as compared with one divorce to each eleven hundred in the United States.

Three children and their mother perished in a homestead fire near Lettbridge, Alta.

## FEW SURVIVE

Nearly Every Woman Was Drowned.

## WERE IN DECKHOUSE

WHILE THE SEA BROKE IN ON THEM.

More Details of the Wreck of the Steamer Iroquois Near Vancouver Island—Some Thrilling Experiences.

Victoria, B.C., April 12.—The total death list in the wreck of the steamer Iroquois, which foundered near Sydney, Vancouver Island, is twenty. Nearly every woman on board was drowned.

Pinned in the deck house of the boat, five or six women struggled while the sea broke in. One elderly woman was seen helplessly lying on the cushions of the saloon seat. Two others were beating against the glass of the saloon windows when the survivors clambered out to struggle up the side to the deck.

At Coal Island, the sea cut up the body of Miss Isabel Fenwick, a school teacher. She had no life preserver and had tried to reach shore on a mattress to which her hand still clung.

Henry S. Moss, a passenger, lay on the wreck of the house, with Mate Isbister, John Bennett, and an unknown passenger drifting for two hours. The sea washed the broken deckhouse against Mary Island, and Mate Isbister jumped ashore with a rope and pulled Bennett and Moss across. They threw the rope to the fourth man, who was clinging, dazed and almost unconscious, to a davit fast to the wreckage. The rope whirled around his neck, but he paid no attention. Then a breaker came, turned the deck over and he was not seen again.

## TWO MURDER TRIALS

Are in Progress at Cobourg and Goderich.

Godrich, April 12.—George Tate Blackstock, crown prosecutor, in outlining to the jury case of Edw. Gardine, charged with the murder of Lizzie Anderson, marshalled various facts in a convincing way, and said the evidence should indicate to anybody that the prisoner was guilty of a fearful murder. The first witnesses called this afternoon were heard before magistrate and coroner, and repeated the evidence as told there.

## Saw the Couple Together.

Cobourg, Ont., April 12.—Further evidence taken in connection with the trial of Matthews, the lake sailor, charged with the murder of Miss Brimacombe, in the Bristol house, Cobourg, indicate that more than one witness saw Matthews with the girl on the stairs and later heard strange noises from the direction of the room where Miss Brimacombe's body was found in the morning.

## GENERAL ELECTION

Will Not Occur Before Autumn of 1912.

Ottawa, April 12.—It is stated, on the best authority, to-day, that there will be no general election before the autumn of 1912.

## Morrisburg Loses Citizen.

Morrisburg, Ont., April 12.—Another oil and prominent citizen of Morrisburg passed away in the prison of Frederick Bradford. He was in his eighty-eighth year and until a year ago was actively engaged in the hardware business, which he had carried on since 1885. He was a member of Morrisburg's first municipal council in 1860, and he served in the board of education many times. Two sons and two daughters survive him.

## Favors the Agreement.

Washington, April 12.—The fact that the democratic congress, last night, adopted reciprocity and free trade on necessities is talked of here, this morning, as indicating that Canadian reciprocity treaty will surely pass congress, although there may be some delay in the senate. It is plain that democratic sentiment is overwhelmingly in favor of the pact.

## Stump New Brunswick.

Ottawa, April 12.—Instead of spending Easter at their homes in British Columbia, George H. Cowan, M.P., for Vancouver, and A. S. Goodwin, M.P., for Kootenay, will stump New Brunswick members in opposition to the reciprocity agreement.

## Has Better Prisons.

New York, April 12.—Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, militant suffragette, who recently went through Canada, left for home, to-day, after granting an interview in which she states that the United States system of jails and prisons is much superior to England's, and she has bitter recollections of the latter.

## Eight-hour Law Void.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 12.—On the ground that it was special legislation, the Pennsylvania eight-hour law was, yesterday, declared unconstitutional by the supreme court.

The Grand Trunk railway system trade earnings from April 1st to 7th: 1911, \$857,797; 1910, \$815,893. Increase, \$41,904.

Abraham Johnson, a recent arrival from Canada, died on Wednesday morning in Exposition Park, Rochester, N.Y.

## MOONSHINERS' BATTLE

In Which One Distiller Was Killed and Others Hurt.

Sparta, Tenn., April 12.—In a gun fight between moonshiners of Van Buren county and a posse led by a federal revenue officer, Henry Sullivan, a distiller, was killed and two others were badly hurt, according to information that reached here yesterday.

Deputy Collector Hagler and posse found in Van Buren county an illicit distillery in full operation. Five "moonshiners" gave battle to the posse and three of the distillers were shot. Several members of the posse sustained trivial injuries.

## SKIRMISHES SUSPENDED

And it Looks as if the War May Soon Cease.

Laredo, Tex., April 12.—What appears to be an encouraging prospect for peace in Mexico developed, to-day, when prominent merchants from Mexico City, known to be friendly to Diaz, were received by Senor Madero at his camp. These are thought to be merely preliminaries to negotiations, which will prove effective. In the meantime operations on the part of the insurgents seem to have been suspended lately. There have been no skirmishes for several days.

## A Big War Game.

Ottawa, Ont., April 12.—Col. Beason and his officers left, this morning, for Brockville which will be their base in the operations against the officers of the Kingston garrison in a big war game between the two garrisons from Ottawa. It is the most comprehensive sham battle ever staged in the officers only, of course; troops are imaginary.

## JUDGE WAS HOOTED

OVER DECISION IN SCRUTINY OF VOTES.

The Loser Claimed Bias—Judge Thereupon Tapped Him on Shoulder, and Jeering Followed.

London, April 12.—The unusual occurrence of a judge of the high court being hooted in public happened yesterday, at Exeter.

The decision was the outcome of the December general election. On that occasion St. Maur, the liberal, polled 4,768 votes, while Duke, the unionist, received 4,722. Duke petitioned for a scrutiny of the vote, and Justice Ridley and Channel were appointed to conduct the canvass. After several days' investigation, in which many illegal practices by individuals were revealed, as well as an amazing collection of forgeries, several votes on each side were disallowed. The verdict was given to Duke. The judges decided that his total legal vote was 4,777, against St. Maur's 4,776. Party rantor was warm during the investigation. The liberals conceived the idea that the judges were biased, and St. Maur said that the country should be rid of unjust justices. Judge Ridley, alone in his seat and tapped St. Maur upon the shoulder, saying that he had no right to refer to him so. St. Maur replied hotly, and there was a brief wrothy wrangle.

## Priest's Body Found.

Washington, April 12.—The body of Father Francis Golden, professor in Latin, Greek, and English classics at Georgetown University, who was drowned in the Potomac river, yesterday afternoon, when his canoe capsized, was recovered early this morning by the police.

## TOO MUCH IS ASKED

BY PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND PROHIBITIONISTS.

The Premier Says Their Proposed Measure is Too Drastic—It Would Defeat the Objects of the Act.

Charlottetown, P.E.I., April 12.—A temperance delegation, invited on Premier Hazzard asking for amendments to the prohibition act, making it unlawful for any man to keep liquor in his possession unless for medicinal, sacramental or mechanical purposes, also giving the authorities the right to search residences of private citizens suspected of having such liquors, proof of legal possession to fall on the possessor of the liquor; the dispensing of liquor to be taken out of the hands of druggists and vendors and placed in the hands of commissioners appointed by the government.

The premier said the measure was too drastic, and would defeat the working of the prohibition act. He declined to pass the legislation asked for.

## UP IN THE AIR AGAIN.

Democrats Move Puzzles Some Canadians.

Montreal, April 12.—"Just another indication that Americans want to annex Canada," said Robert McPhan, president of the Lake of the Woods Milling company, when asked, this morning, what he thought of the move of the democrats in congress to put a hundred articles of necessity on the free list. Manufacturers all over Canada are divided in their opinion of this latest move, according to despatches received to-day.

## Campbell Bros.

Sole agents for Buckley guaranteed hats.

Buffallo, tulips. "Pardy."

## WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Toronto, Ont., April 12. 10 a.m.—Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence—Fresh easterly winds to-day. Thursday, showery.



Can There Be Any Doubt About Where You Will Buy Your

## "Easter Bonnet?"

If there is, come right down to our Millinery Parlors to-morrow and settle the question once and for all. Such an assemblage of the new, the beautiful and the authoritative Millinery conceptions for Spring has never before entered this Store. No matter what you may have had in mind or what price you intended to pay you will find just what you want here.

## Easter Suits

From \$10 to \$30.

SEPARATE COATS, From \$5.50 to \$20.

FANCY WAISTS, From \$3 to \$10.

LINGERIE WAISTS, From 75c to \$3.50.

SEPARATE SKIRTS, \$1.50 to \$10.

Misses and Children's

## Reefer Coats

These Garments are very scarce all over just now, but we have lots of them.

Prices run from \$3 to \$5.50.

COME TO-MORROW AND SEE THEM AT

## STEAGY'S

ESTABLISHED 1881.

DIED. WESTLAKE—In Kingston General Hospital of membranous croup on April 11th, 1911, Eddy J. Westlake, of Portsmouth, aged 1 year and 8 months. Funeral on Wednesday morning. Private.