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Laurier a Great Leader and Orator Died Today

The Veteran Liberal Leader Suffered a Stroke of Paralysis on Sunday—His Hours Were Numbered.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Ottawa, Feb. 17 .- Sir Wil- the workers of Canada. frid Laurier died at 2.50 p.m.

Ottawa, Feb. 17.-At 6.30 o'clock this morning, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, | sent session, who was stricken with paralysis yesterday, was speechless, and life was fast ebbing away, according to a report from his residence. At 7.30 he from Anjou in France and settled in was still growing weaker and it was the county of L'Assomption, Quebec stated it was hardly possible that province, and it was at St. Lin that life could be much further prolonged. Sir Wilfrid was born on the 20th of Earlier in the morning Dr. R. E. November, 1841. After leaving L'-Chevrier, after consultation with Dr. Assomption College he took the law V. A. Lin, issued a statement that course at McGill University, Montthe case seemed hopeless. The pa- real, and received the degree of tient was unconscious and sinking B.C.L. in 1864. He was called to

doctors in attendance on Sir Wilfrid his health was impaired by his ap-Laurier stated they did not expect lication to study, and he soon after the aged statesman to live more than abandoned the law and entered up-

Growing Weaker.

(Canadian Press Despatch) o'clock to-day, Sir Wilfrid Laurier law in his new home, and he speedhas lapsed into unconsciousness. His lily built up a large business. It was pulse had grown very weak and the not likely that abilities of so high paralysis was extending on the left an order as his would be long overside. At 2 o'clock his condition remained about the same At 2.45 o'clock Sir Wilfrid was

reported still weaker. morning that Sir Wilfrid suffered a gislature, and was triumphantly It was while dressing Sunday stroke of paralysis, from the effects of which he did not regain con-

sciousness for some minutes. Sir Wilfrid attended the meeting of the Canadian Club on Saturday, I at which M. Savic discussed the re- in the local legislatures, gave him lations of Jugo-Slavia and Italy. He was deeply interested, and after the lecture remained for a time at the clubroom with M. Savic, who explained in greater detail the situation on the Adriatic coast. Hon. N. W. Rowell, who was present during this after-talk, said that Sir Wilfrid was intensely interested in the subject matter, but seemed somewhat

ceived with general regret by members of both political parties, and it was evident that among members of the Government as well as the Opposition there is great personal affection for the stricken chieftain. The news was a great surprise as well, because Sir Wilfrid took part in gatherings on Saturday and seemed in his usual health and spirits. He has been looking forward to the re-election. He was at once offertion of important debates, his ed East Quebec, and ever since sat friends say, and the coming opening for that important constituency, Major Harry S. Cameron to the forty years. He is seventy-eight At a caucus of the Dominion Oppo- Legislature as North Ontario's reyears of age, but lately his health session of 1887, Mr. Laurier was tion. While both sides express conhas seemed somewhat improved, alunanimously chosen as leader of the fidence as to the result, the majorstrength and not allow unusual demands to be made upon it.

In Government circles word of Sir Wilfrid's illness is with the deepest regret. Although issues, members of the Government 1896 Laurier carried the Liberals to canvassers are working up have always held Sir Wilfrid in high personal regard.

Who Will Succeed Him? thought that Hon. W. S. Fielding may take the temporary leadership. Mr. Fielding was returned by acclamation as a Liberal supporter of Union Government - But, now the war is practically over, it thought by some that Mr. Fielding may decide to return to the party of which he was formerly so influential

Should Mr. Fielding not feel himself in a position to accept the temporary leadership, choice will probably lie between the three ex-Cabinet ministers on the Opposition side of the House-Hons. Dr. Beland, Rodolphe Lemieux and Charles Murphy. The name of D. D. MacKenzie, Sir Wilfrid's desk-mate in the pected that a Liberal caucus will be called within a few days.

As the present Opposition working on the theory that Union Government cannot last, and that there will be a new alignment of political forces before a new election, there will be great care, in choosing a successor to Sir Wilfrid to get someone who will be persona

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grata to the farmers as well as to Sir Wilfrid was to have presided at a convention of representative Liberals from all parts of Canada soon after the beginning of the pre-

the Quebec bar in 1865 and began At 10.15 o'clock this morning the the practice of law in Montreal, but on the career of journalism, as editor of Le Defricheur, a Liberal newspaper published in Arthabaskaville. It was not long, however, before he Ottawa, Feb. 17 .- At 12.40 was able to begin the practice of the party, and Mr. Laurier was accordingly selected in 1871 as a candidate for the county of Drummond and Arthabaska in the Quebec Leelected. He remained in the provincial house for three years, and the system of dual representation, which at that time permitted members of the Commons to hold seats colleagues of brilliancy and experience. When Hon, Alexander Mackenzie made his successful appeal to the country in 1874, he

lished by his success in the Quebec Legislature, and persuaded him to contest his own county for the Ottawa seat. Mr. Laurier responded to the call, and entered the House of Commons, after a keen contest, as member for Drummond and Ar-

March, 1874, when the address was moved in reply to the Speech from the Throne witnessed a remarkable display of oratory by the new mem-

Mr. Laurier entered Mr. Mackenzie's cabinet as Minister of Inland Revenue in September, 1877, and was defeated when he went back for holding it by immense majorities. party in the place of Hon. E. Blake,

the polls, but Sir John A. Macdon- these closing days of the campaign; ald's Government was returned. In In 1911 he accepted a challenge to old-time Tories are being exorted Newman gracefully acted as host and bury Bolshevism." go to the people on the reciprocity by cabinet ministers to "stand to"; issue, and his Government was ddefeated. In December, 1917, Sir Wilfrid opposed the Union Governagain met defeat. From 1911 to of disapproval on the U.F.O. becomthe time of his death he led the ing a political organization. Liberal party in opposition, and only lately made a number of public addresses with regard to the reviv-

ing of the old Liberal party. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was conceded by friend and opponent alike to be unequalled as a parliamentary oragentleman of the old school.

EXTRA BULLETIN. (Canadian Press Despatch)

Ottawa, Feb. 17 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier, leader of the Liberal party of Canada for many years, died at his home, on Laurier avenue, at 2.50 o'clock this afternoon. Death was due to paralysis, the first attack of which he experienced at noon yesterday. Drs. Valin and Chevrier were in attendance, but there was practically no hope of re- Lord Michelham Leaves Most of covery after ten o'clock this morning. He was unconscious since

early morning. The last rites of the Catholic church were administered during the night by the Rev. Lejune, of the Sacred Heart Church. Many / personal friends gathered at his home after the news of his serious lilness became known. Lady Laurier was at his bedside. At about noon a the new Lord Michelham and the marked weakening of his pulse was Hon. Jack Stern.

that it was only his great vitality cluding about \$2,500,000 to war Problem: Kingston Needs New | which kept him alive for so long af- funds, ter the stroke, which was in every

The state dinner which was to ment House on the occasion of the Mills, was the reason for bringing + an undoubted impression here. Other Announcements.

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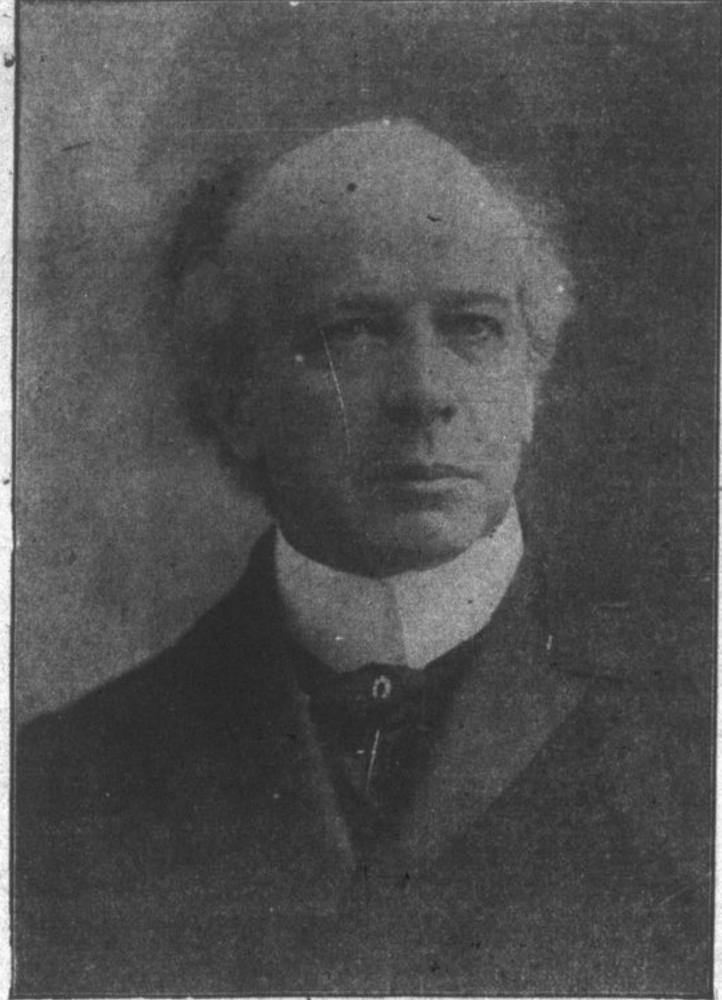
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Acting Premier Sir Thomas White, Bishop of Ontario. Mrs. W. L. of England.

The prisoner was fined \$200 the labor element and costs. With four confederates and five cases of liquor, he boarded the formal sympathy those present at the service. of the Government.



THE LATE SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

reputation had been so firmly estab- Majority on Either Side in Tuesday's By-Election Likely Small.

Those who were present on 30th THREE CABINET MINISTERS IN RIDING SATURDAY NIGHT.

Criticize the Leaders of the United Farmers Because of Their Hostility to the Union Covernment. Prinkipo Island. Uxbridge, Feb. 17 .- Ministers of the Ontario Government and party organizers are doing the hardest kind of work to insure the return of who resigned on account of ill- ity will, it is expected, be small Two, three and four public meet-In 1891 Laurier led his party at ings a night are being held during elections of 1900, 1904 and 1908, the best use of private arguments; farmers who supported in the past either the Liberals or Conservatives ister of public works to Kingston. He are being urged to defeat J. W. ment on the conscription issue and Widdifield and thus set the stamp ambitions. He dwelt on the need of

the riding Saturday night telling of and turned over to the city. the good deeds of their administration. Hon. Finlay G. Macdiarmid, Sunderland; Hon. George S. Henry, racks here. If the place was no bet- pean politics?" Minister of Agriculture, and Hon. I. tor. He was a kindly man, and a B. Lucas, Attorney-General, were

There were three speakers-the two ministers and the Conservative candidate—and each of them severely critcized the leaders of the particularly, because of their hos-

LEFT \$75,000,000.

Estate to Wife,

London, Feb. 17 .- It is understood that the estate of the late Lord With the exception of legacies

Lord Michelham gave large sums The attending physicians declare to charity during his life-time, in-

Major Arthur Mills, D.S.O., and Mrs.

NEW PROPOSALS ARE

In Bringing Together the Vari- be lifted. ous Factions Operating in Russia.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Churchill, Great Britain, has propos- council. ed that the invitation be renewed and made the first invitation unacceptable to most of the different Russian factions be omitted. If the Supreme! Council accepts this proposal, as seems possible, it probably will not insist that the conference be held at

THE GOVERNMENT MUST DECIDE ON TERMINAL PORT.

Kingston Must Keep Up the Agitathe City to Hon, Mr. Carvell. in happy fashion welcomed the minspoke of Kingston's history and its Reply by Lloyd George to Remark by harbor improvements and asked that

port at the foot of Lake Ontario when ed Premier Lloyd George. the Welland Canal is ready. That port must be ready then also. It would be for the government to make

Bruce Taylor, of Queen's,

Lady Michelham and her two sons, & BORDEN CRITICIZES DELAY IN PEACE 4

(Canadian Press Despatch)

Paris, Feb. 17.-Premier 4 * Borden's speech here last night, *

IN ORDER TO PREVENT SERIOUS DISTURBANCES

And So That Starvation May Not settle industrial disturbances. Prevail-Germany Has Enough Food Until March.

Paris, Feb. 17 .- With the League of Nations temporarily disposed of, 102 mark in Friday's trading on the the peace delegates are directing Toronto Stock Exchange. their efforts toward effecting a demany, which will enable general deout the world. Practically all the the most vital problem now before test.

Semi-official reports from Germany indicate that that country has shippard there. enough food to last until March. fore June. In the interim, conditions of actual starvation may prerect these conditions. The military ling for educational purposes. status could be fixed by demanding LIKELY TO BE MADE could be fixed by agreeing to what tion. extent the economic blockade would

be partially arranged under the new of them. Paris, Feb. 17.—The attention of quarters. These provisions will be ited, has passed to R. E. Cox, presi- Mr. Elliott. "He has been true to the delegates to the peace conferen- presented to the Germans by Mar- dent of the Financial News Bureau Canadianism and to the British Emce will focus on Russia to-day, the shal Foch at Treves to-day. Consid- of Canada. Supreme Council having decided that, erable additional work must be done Premier Sir Lomer Gouin and his Hon. Mr. Carvell said that he was as the time allowed for the accept- to perfect the plan, however, and colleagues in the Quebec Govern- glad to have had the opportunity of ance of the invitation to Prinkipo toward this end the newly-created ment have been deluged with tele- visiting Kingston and of making an conference has expired, something supreme economic council will co- grams asking for beers and wines to inspection of the harbor. He reelse must be done -Winston Spencer operate closely with the supreme war be permitted

who fear the advantages Germany Cot. J. S. Dennis, might gait, if she were permitted to Chief of Police Slemin, of Brant- inspection, obtain planty of raw materials. They ford, reports that the foreigners in Turning to Government affairs, might otherwise devote to paying re- fourth of the crime. paration claims.

SPLIT IN SOVIET.

Lenin Wants to Send Delegates Marmora Conference,

Helsingfors, Feb. 17 .-- A split has the invitation to the conference on tion-A Fine Dinner Tendered by Princes' Islands. Lenin and the majority want a conference, even The dinner given at the Frontenac though they think it is bound to will not be considered as a foreigner, armistice was signed. "I do not sup-Club by the city to Hon. F. B. Carvell, transform the Bolshevist policy into the bolshevist policy policy into the bolshevist policy policy into the bolshevist policy one of comparative moderation. was a happy affair. Caterer Tierney Zinovieff, dictator of Petrograd, power, and also won at the general down the concession lines, making furnished a full course dinner, very Kamenoff and Bucharin openly deappetising and well served. Mayor nounce it as a "diabolical plan to

CANADA'S BIG INTEREST

Secretary Lansing.

Three Cabinet ministers were in Tete de Pont barracks be abandoned colonies, following Sir Robert Bord- day and overpowered the local mili- try on a peace basis. The question Hon. Mr. Carvell said in reply that South Africa and Australia. United which went over to the Spartacans. to be considered. He was very glad Kingston was not unknown to him States - Secretary Lansing asked: Plundering of the city followed. to hear that there was very little un-Minister of Public Works, spoke at for he had spent some time in bar- "What interest has Canada in Euro- Doors of houses were blown in with employment in Kingston. There was

Brockville Teachers' Raise. United Farmers, and Mr. Widdiffeld the decision. Kingston could keep School Board will present to the up its agitation. He favored largely council a request for an estimate of tility to Union Government during using nature's way for the carrying \$14,500. The increase is made up of grain. The great waterway from largely by a boost given teachers' Superior to the sea seemed to have salaries. The assistant teachers been planned and set down for the were 'raised from \$750 to \$900. traffic of the two great nations on this lady entrance teacher from \$850 to continent. He had had a good time in \$1,000, manual training from \$1,-500 to \$1,600; domestice science The company then broke up into from \$750 to \$900; Principal Remgroups and smoked and chatted for mer from \$1,800 to \$2,200. The Michelham will amount to about an hour. Among the guests not minimum salary was placed at \$600. hitherto mentioned was Principal R. The board decided to institute medical inspection through capable school nurses of pupils through

> Accepted Allied Terms. (Canadian Press Despatch) Copenhagen, Feb. 17 .- The German Government on Sunday night accepted the Allied terms for an extension of the armistice, according to a desptch from Weimar. The meeting at which acceptance was decided upon was attended by the lead-

Oshawa Man Arrested. coorceseseses tour cluded arrest.

THE WORLD'S TIDINGS IN BRIEF FORM

Tidings From All Over Told in a Pointed and Pithy

Hockey at Montreal: Canadiens,

considering the Russian problem. "Jack" Johnson, former champion pugilist, is "broke" in Madrid. The next imperial Press Confer-

the autumn of 1920. The public of Munich, Bavaria, is trying to drown its misery in an TO THE CANADIAN CLUB ON SATorgy of amusement. Lloyd George has called a con-

ference of capital and labor to Lord Beaverbrook successfully underwent a serious operation. His condition is satisfactory,

The 1933 Victory bonds passed the

construction in the Prairie Provinces. mobilization and resumption of nor- at Toronto that the unemployment it was needed, was the outstanding mal industry and commerce through- situation would be over in sixty days. statement of Hon. F. B. Carvell, ad-Foch refuses extension of time dressing the Kingston Canadian for the Germans, and they sign the conferes have agreed that this is new armistice conditions under pro-

> and Wickes have landed an Allied the club, presided. commission at Danzig to inspect the

been arrested. Sir Ernest Cassel, the well known vail and bring about serious disturb- financier, has placed in the hands of together, all differences between cap-

spent by Burford Township Council immediate demobilization upon a on a deputation of farmers to Otpeace basis. The economic status tawa to protest against conscrip- become normal."

That some such programme will the Polish Government's treatment a warm tribute to the service he had

istice is thinted at in certain official cial Times Publishing Company, Lim-than for any other principle," said

ing the economic pressure against have been amalgamated and placed in and no person was capable of consid-Germany comes from the French, charge of the Canadian commissioner, ering the matter in an intelligent

also distike to take a chance on Ger- that city, numbering a tenth of the Hon. Mr. Carvell stated that the Govmany spending money which she population, are responsible for a erument reached a crisis at the out-

eries for the past thirty-seven years, for himself. The Government had has applied for superannuation! serious questions to face, and he re-

various points in Macedonia indicate liberty and say that he must take up been produced in the members of the Moscow Central Soviet by the Bolshevist note to the Allies accepting that the presence of Italian, British, arms, was one of the most important decisions any Government was called upon to make. But we had succeedemissary, who was arrested while ed out how the Canadian army was up

SPARTACANS MAKE RAID

On Gelsenkirchen In Wesphalia and Plunder City.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Paris, Feb. 17 .- During the dis- from nearby towns marched into Gel- Now the war was over, there was still cussion of the future of the German senkirchen, in Westphalia, early Sun- a great problem in getting the counen's speech supporting the claims of tary and police forces, a portion of of unemployment was the chief one hand grenades and much booty was practically none in the maritime proter than when he was here the city "Canada was in the war from the secured by the Spartacans. Gelsen- vinces. would not get much beyond the site, start, and sacrificed more of her kirchen banks and the city treasury The Covernment considered that it the principal speakers at a meeting He did not say definitely about the manhood to bring peace to Europe had been warned in time and saved was its prime duty to provide work harbor but there must be a terminal than did the United States," retort- their funds. The raiding Spartacans for the unemployed. The war brought came from Rattungen and Wattens- about many changes. Perhaps we

> Canadian Casualties, Died-J. H. Bell, Stella. Ill-J. G. Leonard, Marmora.



turers, Limited, Governor of Laval erica. University, Commissioner of the Central Catholic School Bureau of been elected Director of the "So-

The Supreme Council is again Is Policy of Government in Expenditure of

URDAY AFTERNOON.

We Must Keep the People Employed," He Declared-Hopeful That War Conditions Will Soon Become

That the policy of the Government in its expenditure of public money The Dominion Government pro- until the country gets back to a finite preliminary peace with Ger- poses a vigorous policy of railway peace basis would be to provide em-Senator Robertson told Labor men ployment for the men in places where Club, at the luncheon held in the Frontenac Club, on Saturday, at The American destroyers Aylwin which J. G. Elliott, the president of

"We must keep the people em-The republic has been restored in ployed," said Mr. Carvell. "This pol-New crops will not be available be- Northern Portugal, and Piava Con- icy should ever be kept as our guidceiro, leader of the Monarchists, has ing star. We must keep at our work, keep cool, labor and capital must get ances. A preliminary peace would cor- trustees half a million pounds ster- ital and labor must be settled and our policy should be a progressive Action is begun to recover money one. I feel sure that the conditions brought about by the war will soon

In introducing Hon, Mr. Carvell, Montreal Anglican synod adopted Mr. Elliott said the club was indeed resolution sympathizing with the nonored in having him present and Jews in Poland and protesting against deliver an address. Mr. Elliott paid rendered to his country. "He is a man provisions for extension of the arm- The control of the Montreal Finant- who has stood for country rather

The British and Canadian Red were public works established, an The principal opposition to lessen- Cross organizations at Vladivostok appeal was being made for money manner until he had made a personal

> break of the war, and that he had no Col. W. P. Anderson, who has oc- regrets or apologies to make for the cupied the post of chief engineer of action he had taken. He considered the Department of Marine and Fish- that he was well able to think and act Late information from Sofia and marked that to interfere with a man's Karl Radek, the Russian Bolshevik ed in the great conflict and he pointhiding in a villa, in Charlottenburg, to its full strength at the time the Government as a common criminal, kind, but if so, I hope the country will rise and players are like we have already players in this last big

Canada's Great Problem The speaker referred to the outbreak of the war, when expenditure Berlin, Feb. 17 .- Spartacan troops on public works had to be cut off.

> would never get back to conditions as they were before the war broke out. We must realize the fact that a complete revolution had taken place in the labor world. There were many subjects of an economic character which must be decided upon. Labor must receive special attention.

"There is some labor unrest and as a Government we feel that it is our duty to provide all the Government works we can in these places where the unemployment is likely to be. And it is only the intention to spend money in the places where it

The speaker brought forth much applause when he stated that some of the money would be expended in assisting in the bullding of public highways. The automobile had demanded that the roadways receive at-

(Continued on Page 10.) Bolshevists To Spread Doctrine. Paris, Feb. 17 .- Prince Lvoff, in reiterating that the anti-Bolshevik factions now represented in Paris will not attend the Prinkipo conference, declared Saturday that he believed the Bolsheviki will amploy that meeting as a medium to

The Hufon & Erie Corporation de-Montreal, etc., who has recently cided to double the par value of its shares at the annual meeting held yesterday.