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MR. FOSTER'S BID FOR THE LEADER SHIP

SERII-WEEKLY: TELEGRAPE spage paper and is published every stay and Saturday at \$1,00 a year, in all the man whose cause he espoused and gives them passes over government is ways. It will be seen from the above state-and getting from them such information It will be seen from the above state-ment that members of the legislatures of the Australian colonies are much better paid than are members of the parliament of Canada. The princi-

parliament of Canada. The princi-ple of not paying members of the, so called, upper house, is one that might be adopted in Canada with good results, and no doubt the members of our senate would feel greatly relieved if they were freed from the difficulty of having to take money for their services. MISREPRESENTING THE PREMIER. The Sun Friday published an Associated Press despatch, the same as if they were freed from the difficulty of having to take money for their services. The \$81,000 which is paid to them every year as sessional indemnity if divided among the members of the house of commons would give each of them an additional \$400 and this may perhaps be the best solution of the problem of how to increase the sessional indemnity of the members of the house of commons without adding to appeared in THE TELEGRAPH, in reference to a letter written by Sir Wilfrid Laurier to the proprietor of the Chicago Times. Herald, regarding the words attributed to him by Mr. F. W. Filzpatrick, that he would not accept the invitation to the Chicago autumn festival. The Sun's heading to this despatch sessional indemnity of the induction of the house of commons without adding to the burthens of the country. Possibly an allowance of \$10 a day for 100 days, the allowance to cease after that time, would be a fair arrangement and would is "Laurier writes a semi-private letter to a Chicago newspaper man, telling what he refused to tell to the parliament would be a fair of Canada." This is a deliberate mistrain the verboaity

representation of the premier's position, tend to restrain the ver members of parliament. as the San must very well know. In his letter to the Caicago newspaper man Sir KRUGER'S DUPLICITY.

You are at liberity to say that I have paid no attention to an interview pub-lished recently in a Washington paper, in which the reporter purported to give to the public words not spoken to him by me, but to somebody else. Life is too best for a bras map to the antice of Wilfrid Laurier said:coon and come down from his lofty by me, but to somebody else. Life is too short for a busy man to take notice of this kind, or any kind, of hearsay evi-dence. If I had any communication to make to the public I would prefer to make it directly and in my own words. It seems to me that I need hardly add that the invitation of the Chicago author-ities will receive from me the most courteous consideratior. On Tuesday last Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in gain by delay. Kruger has found some his place in the house of commons, after friends in Canada, among others Princi-

Mr. Davin had referred to the alleged pai Grant, who, with his usual impetu interview with Fitzpatrick, is reported onity, rushed into print to discuss a subby that good Conservative paper, the ject which he did not understand. No doubt the learned principal's motive was

Montreal Gazette, as follows:---The prime minister said he rose not because the hon. genileman had said anything, but because several news-papers had taken the matter up. He did not propose taking any notice of that interview. Mr. Fitzpatrick, as reported had put certain words into his month. When he had anything to say on a subject, he would say it in his own way, and not trust to any canard. (Hear, hear.) He had not received any invita-tion to visit Chicago; but he understood one was coming. When it reached him, he should treat it with the respectful

Dreyfus was put on trial some of these foreign agents were undoubtedly at work in France the most active being those employed by the German em-Dreyfus was at once assumed to be guilty of betraying the secrets of the army to the Germans partly because he was a Jew and partly because he was not liked by some of his brother officers. Dreyfus may be a guilty man but his guilt has never been proved and he has never had a fair trial. He is not having a fair trial now. But there are som things coming out at the present trial that were not known before, and which may involve important political connces in the fature. General who was minister of war Dreyfus was tried and con-

when undertook to explain why victed, stimony was handed to secret the judges who tried that unfortunate officer of artillery. M. Casimir-Perier,

the former president of the republic, had stated that Count Munster, the German ambassador, came to him asking why the name of Germany had been used by the French press in connexion with the Dreyfus case, and asking that the French government issue a denial of the rumor affecting Germany. General Mercier added several sensational features t this story. He said:-

"But M. Casimir-Perier did not go to the end of his deposition. He did not say that, the same day, we waited, he, M. Dupuy and I, in his study for eight o'clock till midnight, waiting the result of talevanbia. of telegraphic communications between Count Von Munster and the German Emperor, on which dep

a good one, it almost always is, but he should have informed him-sel! better before censuring both houses of parliament for their vote on the Transval question. If we looked at the matter merely as an abstract question, spart from what has head one and ne and stid in times past we

"You see, g that the government of the Transvaal a hair's breadth of war. "It was only at hair's twelve that ident of the republic the p one was coming. Which the respectful he should treat it with the respectful consideration which it merited, not only consideration which it merited, not only it strangers entering that coun-to strangers entering that coun-to strangers entering that coun-try. But the Transvaal is not an hear.) Here we have precisely the same relations are subject to Great Britain be leader of his party in the house of on account of our near neighbors. (Hear, try. Due to the session of the session of the session just ended prove this, for otherwise his conduct grove this, for otherwise his conduct is the made in the letter, yet the Sun wholly unaccountable. On would be wholly unaccountable. On would be wholly unaccountable. On would be wholly unaccountable. On the wholly ignores it, declines to publish it, wholly ignores it, de Nicholas, though seemingly animated by excellent intentions, was still doubt-fal. It was not sure if he would support "Therefore, as a patriot, I had to take "Therefore, as a patriot, I had to take precations not to do anything to pre-cipitate war. I dared not show the secret documents in open court." These reasons may seem sufficient to

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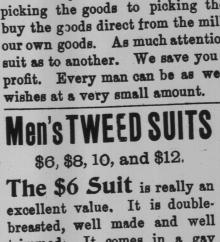
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prove this, for otherwise his conduct every occasion when Sir Charles Tupper wholly ignores it, declines to publish it, which it has repeatedly violated. The thought it necessary to make a long upeech attacking the policy of the govern-ing to tell the Parliament of Canads. Whom are British, pay nine-tenths of ment, Mr. Foster has treated the house of What opinion can the readers of the Sun the taxes, yet they are denied all pocommons to a still longer speech, for the have of the veracity of that journal? purpose of showing the rank and file of

the party how much better leader he THE PAY OF MEMBERS OF PARLIAld be than the Cumberland baronet. MENT.

"On several occasions Mr. Foster has Probably the question of seas treated Sir Chailes with something like indemnity to members of parliament contempt as a veteran who "lags will come up next year in some form, supe:fluous on the stage." ; Siz with a view to its increase or a modifica-Charles is in his seventy-ninth tion of the present system. Under the year while Mr. Foster is only present arrangement members of both fifty two, and therefore, in his own estihouses of the Canadian parliament remation, just the right age to lead the ceive \$10 a day for a session of less than Conservative party to another defeat. thirty days duration, and \$1,000 for a No one believes that the Conservatives ession that lasts longer than thirty will go to the country with Sir Charles days. This rate of payment cannot be looked upon as excessive as Tupper as their leader, but we greatly doubt whether they are prepared to accompared to what is paid to the memcept Mr. Fester as a substitute, although bers of other legislatives bodies. In he is without doubt the most long-winded speaker that they ever had in parlia. Ontario the sessional allowance of a member of the legislature is \$600. In

Quebec members of both houses receive seezing the leadership that he refused \$800 and mileage. In Nova Scotis mem-to carry out the compact made by Sir bers of both houses receive \$500 and It was a part of the Foster plan of Charles Tupper in regard to the proro- mileage; in New Brunswick our legislagation. It was agreed by the Conserva-tors are paid \$300 and mileage. tive leader that parliament should be In Manitoba the sessional indemnity prerogued on Monday, but Mr. Foster is \$550; in British Columbia \$600 and wholly repudiated this arrangement, mileage and in Prince Edward Island tion, in 1884. At that time the naturaland de lared his intention of staying at Ottawa for five months longer un-less matters were made to suit him. This looked very spirited, but it was not good pol.cy, for it was treating with con-fempt an old Conservative statesman secret that during last session, as well as throughout the one just ended, Sir Charles was disciplined at regular interand de. lared his intention of staying at \$178 and mileage. Most of these rates

litical rights. This is a distinct violation of the promises made by Kruger at

tion of the promises made by Kruger at the London convention. We quote:--"The commissioners were Sir Hercules Bobinson (president), Sir Evelyn Wood, and Sir Henry de Villiers. They held several conferences with Mr.Kruger and other Boer lesters. At one of these conferences the following conversation took in Long-

of the Transvasi? "Mr. Kruger—They were on the same footing as the burghers; there was not the elightest difference, in accordance with the Sand River convention. "President-I presume you will not

"President-I presume you will not object to that continuing? "Mr. Kruger-No. There will be equal protection for everybody. "Sir E. Wood-And equal privileges? "Mr. Kruger-We make no difference, so far as burgher rights are concerned. There may perhaps be some slight dif-ference in the case of a young person who has just come into the country."

In likely to have for some time. It is not some time of the source of the total data to the source of the total data to a private source of the total data total data to a private source of the total data total data to a private source of the total data total data to a private source of the total data total data to a private source of the total data total data to a private source of the total data total data to a private source of total data to a private source of total data to a private source of the total data total data to a private source of the total data total data to a private source of the source of the source of the present one of the source of the source of the present one of the total data to a private source of the total data to a private source of the source of the source of the present one of the source of the so

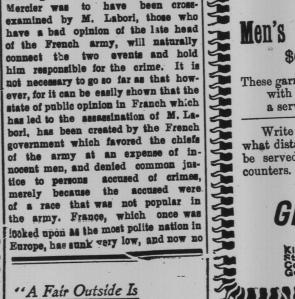
those who have no regard for the interests of justice and who think that the ondemnation of an innocent man is a

matter of no consequence; but what will the German emperor say to this dis-closure of the attitude of the French govarnment towards Germany? Ganeral Mercier and his associates were afraid to make public the evidence they had connecting Germany with the charges against Dreyfus, but they believed in

the guilt of Germany all the same.

The attempt to assassinate the counsel of Dreytus, M. Labori, Monday, adds another weird element to the case and accentuates the disgrace of France. As the assassination took place on the morning of the day when General Mercier was to have been cross-examined by M. Labori, those who This conversation took place in 1881 Mercier was to have been cross-and the arrangement then made was examined by M. Labori, those who confirmed by the second London conven- have a bad opinion of the late head ization laws of the Transvaal required a connect the two events and hold

tice to persons accused of crimes, merely because the accused were of a race that was not popular in the army. France, which once was



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The Rev. Principal Grant has bee."

tions passed by both houses of the Canadian parliament in regard to the Trans-

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with headache and billousness and was much run down. Tried Hood's Sarsaparilla and it gave me relief and built me up." A. Morarson, 89 Defoe Street, Toronto, Ont.



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