

# and Press Say

With Regard to His Resignation of His Portfolio-His Past Record and His Future Actions-What Will He Next Do? and services a

#### CONSERVATIVE OPINION. is needless to expect him to keep his promise of leaving the cabinet when (R. L. Borden, Opposition Leader.)

Mr. Tarte did. What promise did the "As a member of the cabinet Mr. premier ever keep to his own disad-Tarte has shown broader views and vantage? more initiative than any of his colleagues. It has been apparent on many occasions during the past two ((Winnipeg Telegram.) Mr. Tarte is out of the ministry, but or three years that his ideas on many still a political force. Whatever view subjects of national importance were in advance of those of his colleagues, and that he felt himself greatly restricted by his association with some

of his colleagues. A notable illustraof this was a communication Wilfrid continues to embrace. from Mr. Tarte, which appeared in La Patrie within the past twelve months, (T. C. Casgrour, M. P.) in which he pointed out many lines of policy which he favored and desired to advocate. "This policy," he said 'I would advocate, these things I would do, if I were a member of parliament. But I am not a member of parliament; I do not approve of everything Mr. said in the house of commons in 1898 or 1899 on the debate on the address, that the late minister had instilled con-I am only a cabinet minister

trigues.

ier government.

(Hamilton Spectator.) contrary to all their pledges, the lib-Laurier and his aggregation of little ing to say stolen, our programme, it stated. \* \* \* \* politicians. There's not a large idea was due to Mr. Tarte. There is no among them. They are all petty party men, unable to see the future of Can- ministration." Ever since 1896, if you rel between himself and Mr. Tarte, a ada, and unwilling to get out of the They will endeavor to keep themtlement of the Manitoba school quesselves in power by small tricks and intion, the administration of the Yukon Tarte is the brains of the cabinet;

pretty bad scandals, the liberal party had done and would do as much for Laurier is the handsome figure head, has governed the country on conserv- Sir Wilfrid as he had done or would and the rest are to a man, too small ative lines. to be good county councillors. With Tarte goes all the progress, all the large ideas, all the force of the Laur-

(Montreal Gazette.)

In the campaign of 1896 Mr. Tarte Mr. Tarte's legal adviser and intimate was untiring in his work as organize friend in Quebec for fifteen years and of the party that up to that time had I got him out of many a journalistic never had an effective organizer. He scrape before the courts, as he will went everywhere and did everything. tell you. I think he is one of the keen-No one else, not even Sir Wilfrid Lauest, most clear-headed, far-seeing polirier himself, did so much of the quiet ticians in Canada. Has he commitwork that tells. Mr. Tarte continued ted faults ? Of course he has; he his work after the change had made would not be man if he had not; I him a minister. He was entrusted do not by any means excuse his faults, with the important and delicate tasks but I say that, taken all in all, he is

the government needed to have done. one of the most potent factors in Can-He arranged at Sir Wilfrid Laurier's adian politics today." instance for the transfer of La Patrie from Mr. Beaugand's too independe (Samuel Barker.) "As a conservative, I think the dehands to those which would more

parture of Mr. Tarte from the cabinet this country, and added to the embarcarefully promote the new administration's interests. He directed the work cannot fail to be of interest to us, and 's interests. He directed the work cannot fail to be of interest to us, and rassment of the government at a crit-Quebec that in the prohibition I further think our policy should be a ical time, Mr. Tarte in his resignation in plebiscite gave Sir Wilfrid Laurier an waiting one and I view with intense takes with him any cause of dissenplebiscite gave Sir Wilfrid Laurier an easy means of avoiding the fulfiliment of his pledges to the prohibitionists. He was the brains and heart of the party's campaign in 1900, which sent to the house of commons from this province an almost solid government delegation. The tone of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's letter accepting Mr. Tarte's resignation indicates that gratitude resignation indicates that gratitude any of his colleagues in any respect, for services rendered was not influen- that he was by far the ablest man in cing its author's mind. It is the let- the cabinet, and the only man with a cing its author's mind. It is the let-ter of a selfish man, angry that he should have been given cause of trouble in such a connection. It com-pares unfavorably with that which Mr. Tarte wrote, offering to give up his neutricity. It is the letter in the courage to wish to see carried out. of the courage to wish to see carried out. for what he alleged to be the benefit of the courty. \*\* The public will be his portfolio. It is such a letter, in- deeply interested in Mr. Tarte's redeed, as probably was never before written by a prime minister to a mem-ber of his cabinet. It suggests that any pain the writer felt in adopting far off. the course he did was in connection with the effect it would have on his LIBERAL OPINION. own fortunes.

500,000. As soon as Mr. McGreevy earned of his perfidy he told Mr. Tarte hat he would not only hurl him out f the party, but also out of the city f Quebec. Mr. McGreevy kept his ord, and every Canadian knows the educi: he went over to the up el; he went over to the liberal solely for revenge, and under no pro-mise of emolument. When Sir Wil-frid called him to his cabinet the dissatisfaction that reigned in this city but that it will be located outside of and district was intense.

HER HERDY BUR, ST. JOHN, N. B. OCTOBER 29, 1902.

(Montreal Witness.)

It was then, according to Mr. Tarte's new champions, Mr. Tarte's deliber-ate and preconcerted game to play the traitor during his leader's necessary absence and to wreck the liberal party not meeting with the approval of the as much as one man could be was possible to stop him, and then re- city government, Kane & McGrath intire, when the hand of authority was timated that they would be willing to no longer stayed. erect their place at the foot of Meck-

enburg street, provided they could (Ex-Mayor Prefontaine, M. P.) obtain a lease of that property. Well, there has been a motive as-A sub-committee of the council cribed to Mr. Tarte in the premises heard Kane & MoGrath the other day which I think I may mention, though, and looked over the sites mentioned, mind you, I do not say that I subscrib and also another place to the northto it. Mr. Tarte and I are not friends, ward of the York Cotton Mill at Cournor could Sir Wilfrid, with all his trytenay Bay. ing, make us such, but I intend to be

In the meantime other parties seem may be taken of Tarte's policy, his just. The motive is alleged to be this: frankness and chivalry deserve much Mr. Fielding was to succeed Sir Wilequally anxious to provide St. John with up-to-date abattoirs. Mr. Carmore esteem than can be accorded to frid. That was understood. That has the hypocrisy and betrayal of public been discussed by the party, and, inritte has had a proposition before the slaughter house commissioners for interests of some of his colleagues Sir deed, settled. Mr. Tarte well knew months. And now another syndicate, this. Of course, this was not to take place tomorrow. But Mr. Fielding was of which J. H. Doody is a member, talk of erecting an establishment. to have the right of succession. Alderman Bullock, McGoldrick and Well Mr. Tarte, in order to impose himself famm of the sub-committee had a I do not approve of everything Mr. Int. Fatter, in order to index i make Tarte has done and said since that upon Mr. Fielding, in order to make time, but I am bound to repeat what I himself indispensable, works out this said in the house of commons in 1898 campaign so that he might be able to conference yesterday afternoon with Chairman Reynolds and Drs. Christle and Daniel of the board of health. The show his power or to hold him up with above mentioned board of health coma threat, the same as he held up Sir missioners did not speak as members servative ideas and principles into the John Macdonald. If Mr. Fielding did administration of affairs and that if, not give him a place then there would of that board, because the question of the erection of an abattoir has never be war, and Mr. Tarte would have the been brought before them in a proper way. They, as citizens of St. John,

anxious to promote everything that Mr. Prefontaine went over the tirwould be conducive to its good, gave doubt he was the "master of the ad- cumstances which led up to the quarthe aldermen to understand that they were not willing to grant a permit to exclude the preferential tariff, the set- quarrel which Sir Wilfrid vainly en any man or company for the erection deavored to patch up. Sir Wilfrid of an abattoir within the city limits. asked him to take Mr. Tarte by the There was a long informal talk be-tween these gentlemen and the alderand of the Intercolonial and some hand. Mr. Prefontaine replied that he men. It was shown that great difficulty would be experienced in the matdo for his own father, but he could not ter of drainage if an establishment of this description were erected on the "So that virtually, Mr. Tarte, at the take the hand of a man who had treatbe that whether in the same position, politically, as he was when he left us in 1891." "I can't speak for the conservative little hurt, Mr. Prefontaine thought, but the same of the same Calhoun property. The objection to the Mecklenburg street site was alparty. I know how I feel. I was but he could not help it. As a fact, for over a year very few members the liberal party ever went near the offices of the minister of public works. fiear that place.

> (Toronto Globe.) But the tariff is not the only ques-

ion in which the minister's utterances have embarrassed his colcagues. He has been in the habit of making promises and expounding policies not sanctioned by the ministry and involving heavy expenditures elating to other departments. His

Paris speeches, while their dangerous tendencies were grossly exaggerated, were injudicious, created ill-feeling in enay Bay.

That St. John will in the near future have a modern abattoir seems certain, the city limits would appear to be equally certain. Some time since Kane & McGrath asked the common council to approve of the old Calhoun MAKES CHILD'S PLAY mill property as a site for such an establishment. In the event of this

# TARTE'S STATEMENT

MONTREAL, Oct. 23 .- La Patrie today contains two columns and a half statement signed by Hon. J. I. Tarte concerning his resignation. He says that he leaves the cabinet without regret or pain or bitterness against any-For six years he had worked night and day to advance the great cause of the national means of transportation. He indicated what he has done and intended doing. Under this head appears the following:

"At the present moment a powerful dredge is under construction at Sorel with the view of improving the ports of the maritime provinces, St. John in particular. The port of St. John is in point of winter traffic the natural port of Canada."

Continuing, he says that some have reproached Laurier for the tone of the but for some reason were not removed. letter he addressed to Tarte. He explains that the prime minister is fatigued, harrassed, ill. The undeni- be made to find out the thief. Several able harshness of some of his words by no means changes Tarte's personal feeling toward him. He has grown old enough, he says, to take the circumstances into consideration.

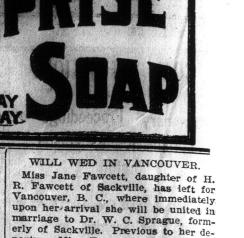
rier had no right to tell him he had failed in loyalty to his colleagues in talking as he did on the fiscal question. He did not organize a campaig in Ontario, but went there only by in vitation. He had been represented during the elections of 1900 as a ma disloyal to the sovereign. He had seized every possible opportunity to dispel this prejudice, and is convinced Good News for the Friends of the well known Manmand that if those who held the strings of the political organization in Ontario in 1900 had not prevented him from going to speak in that province the results of last electoral battle would not have been the same in many counties

Since then he has been in Ontario, and he says: "It is possible that I overshadow somebody, that unintention ally I wounded some susceptibilities." He has been charged for meddling with things under control of other departments than his own, and declares: 'From my seat in parliament I will ask my colleagues to reply to me for

this malevolent attack." He says he desired to retire, but remained at the solicitation of personal

views on the fiscal situation to be Kidney Pills for it. Mr. Jones claimed that it would be of Canada and of the people Midney Pills for it. Mr. Baskin does not object detrimental to their property to have is a policy of firm protection, without such an establishment near it. The ambiguity, for our industries, our Pills, the cause of it. He calls them agriculture and our working classes stroyer." that he will continue to defend with tion. They had a valuable property his pen and his speeches from his seat in parliament. MONTREAL, Oct. 23 .- Sir Wilfrid tablishment provided it were put Laurier arrived here this morning and man to be received was Mr. Prefon-taine. Rumor now gives the public works department to Sutherland and makes Prefontaine minister of marine and fisheries. Whether this will be carried out remains to be seen. Quebec has so long possessed the minister of public works that if it is given to an mend them to my friends." Ontario man it will be the cause of folio of justice was given to Fitzpatrick, Ontario was robbed of a portfolio and that the gift of the public disease arising from the Kidneys. works is only a just compensation for this loss. Laurier leaves tomorrow for MANILA, Oct. 26 .- Cholera has disa ed from here, but is raging in the Philip-pine group. The cases reported up to date exceed one hundred thousand. Quebec, and after spending a couple of days there will go to Arthabaskaville for a few days. It is not likely that anything will be done until the premier returns to Ottawa. FORCED LAURIER TO DISMISS TARTE. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 26 .- The police OTTAWA, Oct. 23 .- Matters are have captured an accomplice in the reported plot against Dowager Empress Marine Dag mar of Russia, which was recently unearth-ed at Copenhagen. quiet in political circles. Laurier, acmpanied by Lady Laurier, left this

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parture Miss Fawcett was presented with numerous valuable gifts. and Mrs. Sprague will spend their honeymoon in Seattle, Spokane and other western citles. Miss Fawcett was accompanied as far as St. John by her sister, Miss Grace.

### STOLE THE SIDEWALK.

Evidently some Carleton or Lancaster people are beginning to feel the need of cheap fuel, for Friday night several of the planks of the sidewalk on the road in Lancaster, below the Jewett house, were carried away and some others were piled up to be taken, It is understood that repairs will be made at once and that an effort will charitable organizations have made preparation to furnish fuel at reasonable rates, and in cases of absolute poverty to give it away.



## the well-known Norwood Contractor.

He Used Dodd's Kidney Pulls for Pains in the Back and Weakness, and Reports that he is Competely Cured.

NORWOOD, Ont., Oct. 24 -- Lumbernen and railroad men all over the country will be pleased to hear that William Baskin, the well-known contractor, is completely restored to health.

Mr. Baskin, who was connected with construction work on the C. P. R. and Parry Sound railway, was for two years troubled with Kidney Disease. friends. The constitutional pretext back and was subject to spells of He suffered much from pains in the which is the cause of his retirement is weakness that caused much anxiety, nothing but a shallow argument. In to his numerous friends. Now he is conclusion he states he believes his entirely cured and he thanks Dodd's

of the liberal party. It of his recovery, nor of Dodd's Kidney the "Genuine Kidney Disease De-"Yes," says Mr. Baskin, "Dodd's Kidney Pills completely killed off my old enemy. Only those who have had trouble with their Kidneys can know how I suffered during those two years. But one day I happened to read of the wonderful cures Dodd's Kidney Pills have done for others. I thought I could only but try them and I can say now that I have not got any pains since I used Dodd's Kidney Pills. "I think Dodd's Kidney Pills unequalled for Kidney Complaint and recognizing the benefits I received I desire fully and most cordially to recom-Others in this neighborhood have much dissatisfaction. It is argued, on profited by Mr. Baskin's experience the other hand, that when the port- and advice, and all unite in recommending Dodd's Kidney Pills for Rheumatism, Lumbago, or any other CATANIA, Sidiy, Oct. 26.—There have been heavy rains and floods between Canania, and Syracuse. The railroad was partly de-stroyed near Bleoca, and great damage has been done to property.

BATHU The Coroner's Verdie To the Effcet Was Kille Fran BATHURST, was continued Luke Doucett, Hammill, Frede Peter Irvine gar important stor Chamberlain as FREDERICH

> My name is I I reside at Dur Beresford, in th Bathurst village 11th October la night. I know keeps a beer sh urst village. the Saturday s o'clock in the back room off groom contains stove, etc. The me, Peter Irvine Bertin. I think Kenny was the others, but they was there this s in. I never saw a bag of clothes laid down in the in the corner, at the table where were. I also th were the other went out. The table and held o he would give it lick the mate of person answered and came over t fered the money would give it to mate. While he mate came in th street, and he s now now." I sa be a foolish thin with a stranger put the money is ed over to a tab room. Before th look big enough self." He too table, a bottle the table, and front part of h walked over to that is the doo rooms, toward The mate was with his back turned his head the wall opposit sailor struck hir had the bottle i he struck the m bottle in the fr kept his right !

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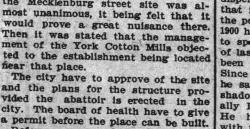
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vided the abattoir is erected in the city. The board of health have to give a permit before the place can be built. Reference was made by some of the board of health men to the nuisance which the slaughter houses in the parishes had become.

Later on the sub-committee met at the City Hall and heard George W. Jones, W. H. Thorne and J. M. Robinson of the directorate of the Cornwall and York Cotton Mills, with regard to the location of the abattoir to the northward of the York Mill at Court-

#### (Vancouver Province.) (Mail and Empire.)

Mr. Tarte was not essential to the The dismissal of Mr. Tarte is a deccabinet. He could be dispensed . with laration against the principle of Can-ada for the Canadians, which looks to Nor is there any danger of Mr. Tarte the upbuilding of our industries, the proving hostile. He was indi defence of our workmen, and the rapid but his loyalty is assured and he will development of the country in all lines continue a useful and active member of effort. This is the first time that of the liberal party. the government has frankly announ ced where it stands, and its declara-(Fredericton Herald.) tion is so emphatic that no man can So convinced was he of his own im-

misunderstand it.

portance that during the absence of his leader he travelled about the coun-(Ottawa Citizen.) try consorting with the government's The unceremonious deposition of Mr enemies and proclaiming political doctrines entirely at variance with the Tarte looks like the beginning of the well understood policy of the adminisend for the liberal administration. He tration. Mr. Tarte's course was rank is undoubtedly the strongest man in disloyalty to his chief, and opposed to Quebec today and the strongest French Canadian statesman in the esall the traditions and principles of constitutional government. Sir Wilfrid teem of the country at large. He is evidently equipped for battle. His Laurier promptly told him so, and followed it up by compelling Mr. Tarte campaign of the past two months on to surrender his portfolio. the policy of higher protection and

better transportation facilities has won him the approval of the manu-(Halifax Chronicle.) facturing and commercial interests We congratulate Mr. Tarte on the

and of the progressive elements of our good-natured way in which he has population, as his hard work and well bowed to his leader's decision. We condirected energy as a, member of the gratulate Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and we government had already earned their cannot compliment him toe highly, on confidence and esteem. the promptness and firmness with which he has acted in this really prin-

(Quebec Chronicle.) Sir Wilfrid Laurier has certainly ful, trying matter. Let us have the tariff issue settled at an early date, lost no time in settling the dispute once for all. Let the people decide the which arose in his cabinet during his question, which is entirely theirs, for absence abroad, and has done so apthemselves. We know not how the parently in the most offensive and suggestion may strike the government but as for us, we should like to see rusque manner he could possibly have used. On Sunday, according to general election in Canada before the his letter, he conversed with Mr. Tarte and explained to him his views snew lies on the ground.

(Montreal Witness, Quebec Corres of the conduct pursued by the minister of public works, who, if his prepondence.)

vious speeches are to be believed, was While editor of the Canadien in this ready to accept the consequences and to tender his resignation voluntarily. city, he was an ultramontane of ultra to tender his resignation voluntarily. Instead, however, of permitting him to do this, which would have been a kindly and gracious act towards a col-league whom Sir Wilfrid once prized so highly that be declared that he himself would leave the min-

istry if Mr. Tarte did, the pre-conservative party was his desertion inform him that he was "obliged to demand the resignation of your portfolio." That is the way in which Sir Wilfrid Laurier, G. C. M. G., treats his friends when they threaten to in-whom he persuaded to subscribe shares jure his own interests. Of course, it in the enterprise to the amount of

of cabinet or ministerial discipline, Mr. Tarte may have erred. He has been punished perhaps for an excess of zeal, but we think that public sympathy for him will be felt. How far the punishment fits the crime is a matter which the student of history will readily form an opinion. The

country, however, does not lose the exminister's services and we have reason to believe he will still chivalrous ly aid others in forwarding the work he has commenced.

### (Charlottetown Patriot.)

Mr. Tarte's going out is not of sufficlent weight to shake the liberal fabric. With or without him the party of progress is too firmly entrenched in the confidence of Canada to fear the future.

(Winnipeg Free Press.) With no desire to minimize the seri-

usness of the situation now existing, we see no reason for any despondency for the future. The liberal party, we have no doubt, will remain for many years yet, the dominating factor in limits. Canadian public affairs.

(Vancouver World.)

This was unpardonable disloyalty and inexcusable politics. The man who would violate his trust like Mr. Tarte toir ould no longer be considered a polit ical possibility by either party, and must become a self-declared pariah, an outcast, the usefulness of whose brilliant mentality was negatived by

his inability to recognize the obligations of honor. His conduct formed a proper basis for his immediate dismissal from the cabinet to which he had been false. Mr. Tarté's apparent purpose was to embarrass the government of which he was an unworthy

# THE MOLINEAUX TRIAL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—A strong point was scored by the detense in the trial of Roland B. Molineux today when Justice Lam-bert decided that as evidence the letters must be excluded as improper, but that be was willing to admit them simply as a standard of comparison in handwriting. The counsel for the detense were highly pleased with this decision, which is in line with that of the court of appeals, which held that the testimony relative to the let-ters given at the last trial were irrelevant.

CALAIS, Me., Oct. 23.—The schooner Oro-zimbo, bound from this port to Apponaug, R. I., with a cargo of lumber, grounded last night on Joe's Point, N. P., and came off today, leaking badly. A tug has gone to her assistance.

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of Chas. H. Fletcher.

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the carrying out of such a proposition. They had a valuable if such a place were located near it. He was opposed to the erection of an abattoir anywhere within the city lim-

Ald. Bullock replied that the board of health would have all to do with that pari of it. The cotton mill directors looked

over Kane & McGrath's plans, and then there followed a general discussion, in which several of the gentlemen pointed out that this concern proposed to build only a killing house. It would be fitted with cooling rooms, but no provision was made for refrigerators.

It was stated that one of the conerns mentioned as willing to erect an abattoir had an option on the property near the York Cotton Mill. Ald. Hamm remarked that from what he had heard it was safe to as-

sume that the board of health would not issue a permit for the crection of an abattoir anywhere within the city The committee finally recoived to report to the council that they could

not appprove of the Calboun mill property or the place at the foot of Meckenburg street as a site for an abat morning for Montreal and will tomorrow go on to Quebec, after he has set-

ONLY TWO BEHEADED

for the Murder of Two British Mis sionaries in China Last August.

rier, went with him to Montreal. LONDON, Oct. 24 .- The China Inland Mis-Meantime Sutherland is acting minister of public works. There is talk of his keeping the portfolio permanently ion has received a report of the murders of the two English missionaries, Bruce and and turning over the marine and fish-Lewis, in August last, at Chen-Chou-Fu, in eries department to the successor of Tarte. On the other hand some think Honan province, from a missionary who in-vestigated the crimes. The rioters posted placards urging the destruction of the chapel that Mr. Brodeur is sure of the public works portfolio, and that Prefontaine and the annihilation of the foreigners. Mr. will be a successor of the speaker. Every day brings more details of cabinet difficulties which faced Sir Bruce sent a remonstrance to the local magistrate, who proceeded to the mission accompanied by troops, but he was too late. Wilfrid on his return. It is known Mr. Bruce had been murdered when the mathat for some weeks past Tarte had gistrate arrived there. Mr. Lewis was startbeen practically boycotted by those of his colleagues who were in Canada. led by a rock crashing into his study and he escaped to a neighboring house, the occu-pants of which thrust him out, the mill-Recommendations to the council sent in by the minister of public works tary force on duty at the Yamen slammed tary force on duty at the Yamen slammed were hung up. The ministers retired the door in his face and Mr. Lewis was from the field of controversy after the murdered in the street. Of thirty persons

first crack at Tarte by Sifton. The Toronto Globe was called off, and then rrested in connection with these crimes only two were beheaded.

the protecting ministers began to de-vise a drastic measure to get rid of their recalcitrant colleague. The up-shot was that when Sir Wilfrid NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 26.-Mrs. Daniel Lynch, the wife of a prominent mer-chant of this city, drowned her eight year old daughter in the bathroom at her home, and then attempted suicide by cutting her throat today. The woman may recover. boarded the train at Rimouski five re-signations were tendered to him with the intimation that they must be ac-

tled between the conflicting elements

as to Tarte's successor in the cabinet.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Oct. 26.—One hundred deputies who were on guard at the collicries in this region during the strike were sent home last night, under orders to be ready to réturn at any time when notified. cepted unless Tarte was dismissed. The five were Messrs. Sifton, Mulock, Fisher, Templeman and Paterson. pleman had been communicated with by Sifton and fell into line with his

HYANNIS, Mass., Oct. 26.—An overturned boat caused a double drowning in Lewis Bay this afternoon, the victims being Martin Lenan of this town and Cornelius Harring-ton of Boston, both railroad men. The third man in the boat, Thomas L. Hallett, saved himself by swimming ashore. vestern leader. Paterson had some protectionist qualms of conscience at irst, but eventually said ditto. The outcome of the matter is known to the

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Should the prime minister get through his delicate task by Saturday he may spend a week at Arthabaskaville. The Rectrotherapeutic Labratory premier's brother, Charlemgne Lau-

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