

The Colonist.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST

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To the United States ..... 2.00  
Payable in advance.  
Sent postpaid to Canada and the United Kingdom.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER

The passing of Sir Wilfrid Laurier from power is a notable event, not only in Canadian history but in Empire politics. His career for the past fifteen years has been synonymous with the development of the Dominion. In that time he has been the commanding figure in the affairs of this country and in the Imperial councils has won the first place among the representatives of the Overseas dominions. Many elements have contributed to the position which he occupied and the greatest of these was his winning personality. He has been the idol of the French-Canadians, and, if there is one thing above all others by which he will be remembered, it will be the part he played in bringing into harmony the two races which occupy this country. Through French he attained power and by the French he kept it, until owing to the increase in the English speaking population and the raising of a great national issue, fraught with danger to the loyalty of this country to the Motherland, he was swept from power.

Sir Wilfrid will have a prominent place in the history of Canada. How prominent only the perspective of time will be able to determine. That he has had the interests of his country at heart, and thought first of Canada during his long years of service there can be no gainsaying. He has been described as an Imperialist, but if he belongs to a school which is of his own creation, and his Imperialism hardly dovetails with that of the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain. With this factor in his career we have, however, at present no concern as it is our object to pay a tribute to Sir Wilfrid, the man, and the statesman, who guided the destinies of this country through a decade and a half during which many things of considerable moment were accomplished.

Both as a parliamentarian and a prime minister he was above suspicion. He has ever been actuated in all his actions by motives which he believed would redound to the credit of his beloved country. Whatever measure of national importance he fathered gained immensely through his earnest advocacy and the inspiring belief which he instilled into his followers. His title of the silver-tongued orator was richly earned. Indefatigable in whatever cause he espoused he brought the whole force of his intellect to bear upon the issue of the moment and his brilliant periods and striking phraseology have oftentimes carried weight where logical arguments have failed. His winning personality is a thing which few can resist. He is indeed "smaviter in modo, fortiter in re." Whenever he comes to be measured up in the annals of his country he will be remembered as a diplomatist, a courtier, a statesman and a patriot, and as a man against whom no finger of scorn has ever been pointed. He has served his country to the best of his great abilities and it is a matter of congratulation that his period of service is not yet ended.

We wish Sir Wilfrid long life and happiness. Although at an age when many public men are only too anxious to retire he has elected to lead his party in opposition. That he will do so with conspicuous ability is very certain, and we hope that it will be many years before the heavy hand of time deprives Canada of his intellect.

MR. R. L. BORDEN.

Mr. R. L. Borden has come into power on the wave of a great outburst of patriotic feeling. His was not a party triumph, for both Liberals and Conservatives contributed to his success. From this it can be assured that the policy which he will evolve will be along the broadest national lines. In the struggle from which he emerged victorious a great principle was involved and that principle he can be depended upon to safeguard. Canada has chosen decisively to develop along national and Imperial lines, and she has placed in power a man who can be thoroughly relied upon to lend all his great gifts towards the carrying out of this destiny. For even his political opponents are a unit in acknowledging that Mr. Borden is a safe man. During fifteen years he has sat in the shade of opposition, for the last ten of these as the leader of his party. He has earned the confidence and esteem of people of all shades of opinion from one end of Canada to the other, and if he lacks the spectacular gifts of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, these are more than counterbalanced by his clear sighted vision, his strong determination, his splendid sense of fairness, and the breadth of his outlook.

We know Mr. Borden is a hard worker.

er, a conscientious fighter, and a solid speaker. We know him to be possessed of high intellectual attainments and we believe that he will be found to have great administrative ability. One thing is certain. When the personnel of his cabinet is announced it will be found to contain the names of men in whom Canadians can repose the utmost confidence. Mr. Borden can be relied upon to give his country a clean administration, and on all occasions his opponents, as well as the country at large, will be given British fair play. His determination at the very outset of his career in power to show no political discrimination in the distribution of cabinet appointments augurs well for his regime. It has been announced that he has decided to give to the West three, or even four, portfolios. This is an earnest of what this portion of the Dominion can expect under the new government. It is a prognostication of what British Columbia can hope for in the case of Better Terms.

The new prime minister's political record is an enviable one. During each succeeding year he has grown in strength, and he was seen at his best during the recent campaign. On West-erners he created a splendid impression while on his speech-making tour last summer. The manner in which he answered the different deputations of grain growers who interviewed him in respect to their grievances shows him to be a man of striking determination and absolute integrity, who has no intention of veiling his real purposes even at the call of political expediency.

Canada, when at "the parting of the ways," chose the right course to follow. She has also chosen the right man to lead in this hour of national triumph. Her future is secure and in the working out of her great destiny we believe that historians will assign an honored place to the name of Robert Laird Borden. The era through which we are passing is one marked with great national obligations. It is not improbable that within the power of the new government will rest the making of the place which Canada will eventually hold among the coterie of nations which form the Empire. In this process of evolution the leader of the government of the day must play a signal part. He must be ever on the alert to guard most zealously those indefeasible rights which essentially form the palladium of British greatness the world over. For the maintenance of those traditions which have made the Empire what it is, we believe that Canada has chosen a wise guardian in her new Prime Minister. He can be trusted to build up this country not only in a manner which will make her national potentialities the envy of the rest of the world, but, through the wisdom of experience, in a way which will make for the highest type of citizenship, which, after all, is the truest criterion of a nation's greatness.

ELECTRICAL POWER

The announcement that the B. C. Electric Railway company will within the next few days be delivering a new unit of power to the city is an exceedingly gratifying one and we believe that it will have an important bearing on the industrial development of Victoria. Not only will it mean the building of new car lines to meet the growing requirements of the outlying sections, but it will also mean that enterprises in the city will be more adequately equipped and that new ones will be started. The tramway company is showing its faith in the city in a marked manner. A second unit of power from Jordan river will, we are informed, be ready for delivery by next spring. Work on the Saanich extension is being advanced rapidly and there seems every reason to hope that by next summer this suburban road, which will run through such a rich territory, will be ready. New trams in different parts of the city are being considered, and announcements are expected within a short time. The company is using every effort to keep pace with the growing needs of an increasing population, and is investing its money wisely because it will be among the most important beneficiaries in the future prosperity of Victoria.

RED PINE

The opinion has been expressed that what is called the Red or Norway pine would be a wood of very great value for the reforestation of the burned or logged-off areas in the interior. It is used very largely for this purpose in Scandinavia and it would probably do better here where the soil has a greater fertility and the seasons are just as favorable. This pine grows in New Brunswick on rocks on which there is little soil. The Red pine is there found in clusters, that is if any of it is left. The trees are tall, straight and very free from limbs. The foliage being all at the top. The quality of the wood is good and the growth is fairly rapid. Fine logs would be produced in periods varying from 25 to 30 years, and this is a very brief time in the history of a province.

POLICY ARRANGED

Briefs Filed in Supreme Court in Alaska Coal Land Cases Carry Strong Expressions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—A scathing arraignment of the government's Alaska coal land policy was made today in briefs filed in the supreme court of the United States in behalf of Charles F. Mundy and Archie W. Shields, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government out of Alaska coal lands, valued at about \$10,000,000. The case involves the so-called "Stracey claims." The United States circuit court of Western Washington quashed the indictments on the technical ground that the laws applicable to Alaska did not limit the quantity of land a person or association might enter, as set forth in the indictment.

In the Shields brief, it is contended that congress in 1894 enacted a law without limitations that locators or their assigns should receive patents on land located, and thereby committed the national honor and integrity of the government of the United States to make good its promise to convey to those, or to other assigns, when it had invited men to go out and explore, discover coal, and open up mines in the great glacial mountain wilderness of Alaska.

It recites how the acting director of the bureau of the United States geological survey in 1908 recommended that Alaskan coal lands be withdrawn from entry and how the president ordered that done. "This court is now asked to decide," the brief reads, "whether the will of congress shall prevail in the matter of the disposition of the public domain or be stifled by the geological survey or any other power. That is really the crux of the controversy involved in the suit at bar—whether the laws of congress are to be observed or Alaska is to be governed by the rules of a bureaucracy."

It is contended that the claim was paid for, explored and developed in good faith, and that to forfeit the purchase money and brand the party as criminals would be a repudiation of the nation's honor and a great public wrong.

Railway Porter Sentenced

MONTREAL, Oct. 5.—This morning Judge Leet sentenced Willis P. Gamble, a Canadian Pacific railway porter, to two years in the penitentiary on a charge of stealing a quantity of diamonds from passengers on the train on which he was engaged. Gamble's run was from Montreal to the coast.

MR. F. W. PETERS

Appointed General Executive Agent of Canadian Pacific, With Headquarters at Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, Oct. 6.—Frank W. Peters, assistant to the vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, was today appointed by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy as general executive agent of the company, with headquarters at Winnipeg. Mr. Peters will be actively engaged in connection with the affairs of the company from Port Arthur to the Pacific coast, dealing with the larger problems of administration.

UNITED WIRELESS

Assets of Company in State of Washington Found to Amount to About \$150,000.

SEATTLE, Oct. 5.—The visible assets in the state of Washington of the United Wireless Telegraph Company are estimated at between \$150,000 and \$180,000 by A. H. Hodgson, receiver appointed by the state courts. This sum is exclusive of personal property of George H. Parker, former fiscal agent for the company on the Pacific coast and now serving a term in the federal prison on McNeil's Island for using the mails to defraud Mr. Parker's property in Seattle, which is valued at \$300,000, is tied up by a suit brought by the receivers for the wireless company.

Mr. Hodgson is preparing to turn over all the papers of his receivership to Selden Bacon of New York, appointee trustee in bankruptcy by the federal court at Portland, Maine. Mr. Bacon is in Seattle to take charge of the property, and a petition asking for the transfer of the receivership to the federal trustee will probably be filed tomorrow.

Mr. Hodgson said that the assets of the United Wireless Telegraph Company in this state consist of 70 wireless outfits aboard vessels owned in Washington or operated from Washington ports, a manufacturing plant in Seattle valued at \$23,000 and machinery and supplies worth approximately \$15,000.

OTTAWA TRAGEDY

Body of J. F. Frazier, Formerly Commissioner of Lights, Found in Park With Wound in Head

OTTAWA, Oct. 6.—The body of J. F. Frazier, formerly commissioner of lights in the marine department, and who lost his position as the result of the inquiry into the department, was found this afternoon in Rockcliffe park. The dead man was lying on his back and over his right eye was a wound as if he had been struck by a rock. He had evidently been lying in that position for at least two days. From his position it would have been almost impossible for him to have fallen and sustained the wound in that manner. He must either have taken his own life or been the victim of an assault.

A curious circumstance in connection with the tragedy is that the chief of police received an anonymous note describing where the body of a man would be found. He did not take any action but a reporter did with the result that the body was found in the spot described in the letter. Frazier had been missing since Monday.

The body of Charles Lavinge, a stone cutter who had cut his throat from ear to ear, was also found in Rockcliffe. Mrs. Reno-Freed (small daughter)—My darling, I want to tell you a secret. Your mother is going to be married again next week. Daughter—Oh, mamma! And after all the trouble we had with papa!—Boston Transcript.



Here's Just the Home That You are Looking for---The Best Little 3 Room Outfit for \$88.00 That You Ever Laid Your Eyes On

Parlor—Bedroom—Dining-room—complete with goods of WEILER QUALITY and excellent value at price

Parlor Suite, consisting of three handsome pieces in Mahogany Finish—

- SETTEE
- ARM CHAIR
- RECEPTION CHAIR

These are upholstered in tapestry and are GREAT VALUE at \$32.00.

Bedroom Suite. Extremely reasonable in price, consisting of—

- GOLDEN OAK DRESSER
- GOLDEN OAK WASH-STAND
- GOLDEN FINISH BED

A very handsome and desirable suite of furniture, and GREAT VALUE at \$23.00.

Beautiful Dining-room Suite, consisting of—

- GOLDEN FINISH SIDEBOARD
- TABLE TO MATCH
- SIX DINING CHAIRS

This is a suite that will beautify any home, and unbeatable value at the low price of \$33.00.

We stock all those numberless little things that go to make up a modern and up-to-date kitchen—things that shorten the "work hours" of the "housewife" and make housekeeping a pleasure.

Frequent visits to our establishment are an absolute necessity if you wish to have your kitchen in keeping with the other rooms of the home.

Fall Housecleaning



Many level-headed housekeepers now do their house-cleaning and refurbishing at this season of the year, recognizing the fact that we live more indoors during the FALL and WINTER MONTHS. To brighten your surroundings, gladden the eye and make sunshine in shady places and add to your comfort is our business, and our second floor is now replete with beautiful articles and fabrics that make it easy for us to carry out your schemes at prices which will make it easy for you to pay.

We are constantly in receipt of new goods, and have just put on sale a new line of—  
Cable Lace Curtain Nets from, per yard, \$1.50 to ..... 25¢  
Edgings from, per yard ..... 5¢

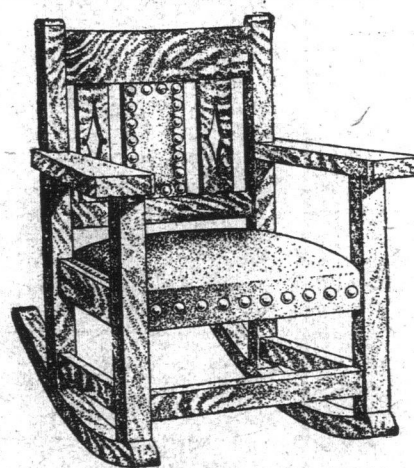
Fireplace Furniture

The season of cheerful fires and cosy firesides is now here. In order to enjoy all the comforts of the "Home Fire" it is of course necessary to have correct Fireside furnishings. OUR STOCK IS UNEQUALLED.

- Andirons, black finish, \$9.50 to ..... \$1.75
- Fire Dogs, \$9.00 to ..... \$5.00
- Andirons, brass finish, \$9.00 to ..... \$7.50
- Spark Guards, \$7.50 to ..... \$1.75

&c., &c.

WE INVITE INSPECTION AND COMPARISON IN THIS AS WELL AS OUR OTHER DEPARTMENTS



Luxury Chairs

We stock a complete and comprehensive range of LUXURY CHAIRS. The kind of chairs that make the Fireside attractive and a place to linger at. If you have not already one or more of these chairs, we invite an immediate visit. If you are already the proud possessor of one—then we know that another is what you need.

We have these chairs upholstered in Spanish leather, in the Early English and Fumed Oak finished. Prices range from \$35.00 to \$65.00.

- The Ladies will be interested to learn that we have just opened up a large shipment of beautiful Sewing Requisites. The charm of these new arrivals must be seen to be appreciated.
- Satin-Lined Work Baskets, with complete equipment for the needlewoman, \$10.00 to ..... \$4.00
- Cases of Scissors, containing 3 to 5 pairs, \$6.00 to ..... \$3.50
- Satin and Plush-Lined Ladies' Companions, \$7.50 to ..... \$2.75
- THINGS THAT MAKE SEWING A GENUINE PLEASURE

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

WEILER BROS

Victoria's Popular Home Furnishers

Quality of Value

CHARACTER

"My reputation is what I am," said Theodore Tilton of his one-time fame. "The character of a man," said a philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said another philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a third philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a fourth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a fifth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a sixth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a seventh philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said an eighth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a ninth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a tenth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said an eleventh philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a twelfth philosopher, "is what he is worth." 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"The character of a man," said a hundred and sixty-ninth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a hundred and seventieth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a hundred and seventy-first philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a hundred and seventy-second philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a hundred and seventy-third philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a hundred and seventy-fourth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a hundred and seventy-fifth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a hundred and seventy-sixth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a hundred and seventy-seventh philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a hundred and seventy-eighth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a hundred and seventy-ninth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a hundred and eightieth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a hundred and eighty-first philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a hundred and eighty-second philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a hundred and eighty-third philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a hundred and eighty-fourth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a hundred and eighty-fifth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a hundred and eighty-sixth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a hundred and eighty-seventh philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a hundred and eighty-eighth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a hundred and eighty-ninth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a hundred and ninetieth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a hundred and ninety-first philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a hundred and ninety-second philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a hundred and ninety-third philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a hundred and ninety-fourth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a hundred and ninety-fifth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a hundred and ninety-sixth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a hundred and ninety-seventh philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a hundred and ninety-eighth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a hundred and ninety-ninth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundredth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and first philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and second philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and third philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and fourth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and fifth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and sixth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and seventh philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and eighth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and ninth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and tenth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and eleventh philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and twelfth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and thirteenth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and fourteenth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and fifteenth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and sixteenth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and seventeenth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and eighteenth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and nineteenth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and twentieth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and twenty-first philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and twenty-second philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and twenty-third philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and twenty-fourth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and twenty-fifth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and twenty-sixth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and twenty-seventh philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and twenty-eighth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and twenty-ninth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and thirtieth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and thirty-first philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and thirty-second philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and thirty-third philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and thirty-fourth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and thirty-fifth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and thirty-sixth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and thirty-seventh philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and thirty-eighth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and thirty-ninth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and fortieth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and forty-first philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and forty-second philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and forty-third philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and forty-fourth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and forty-fifth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and forty-sixth philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and forty-seventh philosopher, "is what he is worth." "The character of a man," said a two hundred and forty-eighth philosopher, "is