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Laurier's Candidate Defeated.

In the election for the House of Commons, in the County of Drummond-Arthabasca Quebec, on Thursday last. Perreault Liberal, was defeated by Gilbert, Nationalist by a majority of 160. The political history of the riding the conditions under which the vacancy was created; the choice of the Government adian trade. Many of the candidate, and the circum- largest American producers stances surrounding the contest, all combine to show that the election of Gilbert, the and the process, under present Dominion for the benefit of in the year 1910. Nationalist candidate, is a de- trade regulations, is very likely feat for Sir Wilfrid Laurier, to continue and the number and that his hold on the Pro- of factories stand to increase vince of Quebec is rapidly rapidly,

ting member, Mr. Louis done in the United States.

A few weeks ago Sir Wil- his platform, gave the case frid addressed a public meet- away nicely. Canada, he told ing in Montreal, and devoted his hearers, has illimitable rethe greater part of his speech sources; Canada will proto the defence of his naval gress faster in the quarter policy, and to denunciation of century ahead than will the direction of advance legisla-sary we beg leave to submit the drifted along in the gulf stream, Mr. Bourassa, Nationalist United States. And finally he Leader. This was evidently warned the people of that rich these people. Now that they would be for the interests of pro- manage to run in with another intended as a preparation for manufacturing State that if the by election in question; reciprocity is not accomplishfor very shortly afterwards ed, if some arrangements are Lavergne was appointed to not made whereby American the Senate and the election goods can be sold freely in was brought on. Sir Wilfrid this ever growing market of arranged the convention for Canada, then Americans will the choice of his favorite can- have to spend three hundred didate; attended in person million dollars in building and made a speech. Through- factories in Canada to capture out the campaign he took the their share of this trade, which keenest personal interest, and with reciprocity could be sent his strongest ministerial handled from the United supporters to speak at the States. There is the case in meetings. On election day a nutshell. There are in Can he came from Ottawa and ada immense opportunities voted for his candidate, Per- for trade which the United reault. Viewing all these States wants to exploit. But circumstances, and consider under present conditions ing all the powerful Govern America must, to start with ment influences brought to spend \$300,000,000 in build bear, it would seem rash to ing factories, in order to cap conjecture that Laurier's can- ture her share of that trade didate would be defeated; but In order to save all this that is what happened. money and much more that

THE HERALD made strong personal appeals ging up a whole lot of capital the cost of "joy rides" and the we passed the three masted Leader of the Government certainly would be foolish not about a billion. from defeat and humiliation, to try. But what about the One of the Laurier orators Canadian side of it? Is not went so far as to say that the the argument of Mr. Foss need the money to meet dicates that Laurier's influence dreds of millions, we will have the system of representation by solid Quebec, is admitted by employ thousands of Canthe ministerial newspapers.

Hundreds of Millions Involved.

One effect, beneficial to Canada, of the present trade relations between this country and the United States is the building in Canada of large establishments by American manufacturers for the pur pose of supplying their Canhave already built large factories for the purposes named

It will be readily perceived The constituency has been that all this is of much value strongly Liberal since 1887. to the Dominion. The vast Bourassa?" asked a warm Twice since that year, the amount of money necessary Liberal has been elected un- for building and equip- eral cause. "Bourassa was on Thursday last. The chair was opposed, and when contests ping these establishments is politically dead years ago." occupied by John McLean, M. P. P. were held the majorities circulated for the most part, That's the trouble about a After the chairman had stated the against Conservative candi- we must assume, in our good many of these political object of the meeting the follow- Gedric, which arrived at New dates have been very large. country. Add to this the funerals; the corpse refuses ing resolution was moved and York Sunday from Liverpool and In 1904 the Liberal was elect- wages and other expenses in to stay buried. ed by over 2,000 majority, connection with these factor- (Ottawa Journa and in 1908 his majority was ies, the greater part of which 834. One would surely say must circulate in Canada. that a constituency with a Under reciprocity, all this record such as this would be money would be lost to Canthe safest kind of ground for ada. No more factories would the Government to run a by be built here by Americans, election. In addition to all this, and those already in existence the vacancy was of the Gov- would be closed down and all ernment's choosing. The sit- the manufacturing would be

Lavergne, a particular friend This phase of the reciproof Sir Wilfrid Laurier's, was city question is very pointedly appointed to the Senate and animadverted upon by the the election was brought on Reciprocity advocates across It is proposed in the West unable to obtain enough fish under and began to leak, and soon beright away, as if it were a the line. No Canadian can to form a corporation with a for the advance. "We ran before challenge to all opponents of put this argument more nominal capital to construct a 2-Because fishermen would southeasterly course for five the Government. Sir Wil strongly in our favor than it is railway to Hudson Bay by not build or put out traps know- days," he added, "all the time frid's summer home is in the unwittingly done by the reci- means of bonuses and borrow- ing that they could not obtain working the pumps. Now and ton. The wreck was the result of a riding, at Arthabaskaville, procity boomers in the United ed money. Then if things do enough fish to pay them for their then one of us would make a dive sharp curve between two heavily loaded and in his early days he lived States. For instance, Con- not go well the owners of the labor, and practised his profession gressman Eugene Foss. property will lose nothing. there. All these circum- Democratic candidate for The Quebec Bridge Company employees out of a means of mak- of October 14, we sighted the stances made the election of Governor of Massachusetts, politicians ideas of finance ing a living including packers, lights of a steamship. We burned especial interest to the Pre- who had reciprocity with are spreading. Canada as a strong plank in

The principal public ques- would be spent in Canada, tion under discussion during our dear American friends the campaign was the Govern- want us to throw down the ment's naval policy, and the bars. Should we do that fight against Laurier and his From the point of view of candidate was led by Mr. the people of the United Bourassa assisted by F. D. States, says the Ottawa 200,000. At an average of \$2,000 New York, N. Y., Nov. 6.—The Monk, M. P. and others Journal, the argument of Mr. a car, this comes to \$400,000,000. following wireless message signed Bourassa and his companions Foss is excellent and convincwent all over the riding and ing. If they can capture a which is not high, this takes an- Jamestown, Nov. 6. via De Forest denounced Laurier and his large share of the commerce other \$400,000,000, or in all \$800,- wireless: At 7 o'clock this mornnaval policy. The speakers of Canada by means of a trade 000,000 spent in a year on the ing when four miles southwest Minard's Liniment cures stantial contents. Please do for the Laurier candidate agreement, and without dig- new means of locomotion. Add from Fenwick Island lightship, Distemper.

(Victoria Colonist.)

made whereby the Eastern prov- abreast of the mizzen mast. sult in this election plainly in go to Canada with our hun- their strength in Parliament, by is rapidly waning and that he to develop water powers for population. Allowances were can no longer count on a our factories erect vast works, made for their especial circumstances and they had more members than the actual count of the Mason was towed in here today adians and pay an enormous people would allow them. weekly salary list to the work-

(Toronto Mail and Empire.)

a simple agreement we can The value to a city of publicity keep this money in the United and other work intelligently and States, keep the factories here. efficiently directed to the developpay the wages to Americans ment of surrounding territory is and simply send the manufac | not a matter of theory, it is a fact tured goods to Canada, and proved by experience a thousand times over. To question its value have the Canadians send us

(Nelson Daily News.)

The Lobster Packers

"What's all this talk about western supporter of the Lib-Kindergarten Hall, Charlottetown

men of that country. But by

back the money for them."

our Canadian people?

Current Comment.

of Cornell says that Theodore concerned.

(Brockville Times.)

(Montreal Gazette.)

fearless spirit which characterby the great American meat follows. sounces that it will nation- from thence to East Point Liverpool.

(Hamilton Spectator.)

We believe that an effort should be made to impress ipon parents the seriousness of the situation, the risks which their children run and the penalties, which the

(Victoria, B. C. Times.)

the annual demand is for about on either vessel was injured. Putting the cost of upkeep and by Capt. Theodore Catherine, was chauffeur's wages at \$1,000 a car, received today. "On board S S E

packers and others interested in the convictions lower. cussion unanimously adopted:

throwing a very large number of soaked provisions. On the night members of the crews and three tramps. fishermen and canmakers.

meeting is of the opinion that any upon us. Something was shouted One cannot but admire the further protection required for to us from the bridge in a language way of shortening the season. izes the government of New If the Department of Marine it came near. Then it turned Zealand. Nothing in the and Fisheries consider this neces- about and headed away.

tion seems to have terrors for following suggestions which pretty nearly starved, and didn't are threatened with invasion tecting the lobster industry. That vessel until the morning of the

alize the meat industry, which April 26, to July 1st. East Point act, it is believed, will effect- to Tryon April 20th to June 24th. vely put the trust out of busi- Tryon to West Cape, May 25th to

Ships Collide.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., Nov 6 -The steel British schooner James Williams, from New York for Bridgewater. N. S., arrived here today reporting a collision last night with the schooner Geo. children, not the parents, may W. Wells, from Norfolk for Porthave to pay. No person has land. The James William bore right to be a parent who evidences of accident in the shape loes not take enough interest of missing port main rigging and n the children to know where bent bulwark rails and stanchions they are all the time, and to and other minor damages. The see to it that they are not damaged and proceeded to her running the streets and attend- destination. The collision occurring places of questionable re- ed late last night off West Chop, just outside this harbor. The William was set by the tide across I In the United States there are ed there for nearly three hours 400,000 automobiles in use, and until the tide turned. No person

to the electors to save the to send to Canada, then they whole business will foot up at schooner Earl P. Mason, of Providence, R. I, with her mizzen CAMPBELL-McDONALD-At Brook mast sails attached, hanging over her port side, and her hull badly

defeat of the Government about the most convincing inces can be saved from absolute The steamer Shawmut, of candidate would be practically that could be offered to Canloss of influence in the House of Philadelphia, was standing by murdering Laurier, as he adians against a reciprocity Commons. The precedent for with her bow stove in well above would not be able to survive agreement with the United action is to be found in the treatthe blow. This will serve to States? "Here," he says in ment accorded Manitoba, British collision before daybreak this show how much Laurier con- effect, "if we cannot get Can- Columbia and the Territories morning. The schooner was apsidered this election a per- ada to let our goods in free or sonal concern. That the re- almost free, we will have to sonal concern. That the re- almost free, we will have to were not strictly governed, as to There was a fresh northwest wind, with a clear sky and the

> Delaware Breakwater, Del., HAYES-McNEVIN-At the Manse, Nov. 6 .- The schooner Earl P. by the steamer Shawmut. They had been in collision The Shaw mut proceeded.

Crime Increasing.

The annual report of the Minister of Justice shows that crime is on the!"increase in Canada, is to advertise oneself as twenty though apparently its growth is years behind the times. Fifty much slower than in other and The question reduces itself years ago there were men who better things. There were 15,350 to this: Are we Canadians opposed the introduction of rail- charges and 11,449 convictions desirous to assist the United ways, but what would we think for indictable offences during the States to capture our trade of men who should produce their year ending September 30. There and to keep at home many exploded arguments in the face of was an increase of 110 charges hundreds of millions of dollars Yet it would be no more absurd year in P. E. Island, Saskatchewan fifty years experience since then. and 115 convictious during the LYNCH-At St. Teresa's, on the 19th which would be spent in the to do that than to oppose publicity and Alberta, while there was a decrease in New Brunswick and Quebec. Manitoba and British Columbia, Ontario and Yukon figures show a decrease in the charges and an increase in the convictions, whereas in Nova A large meeting of lobster- Scotia the charges are higher and

Rescued at Sea.

seconded, and after ample dis- Queenstown, brought Captain George L. Holden and four men Resolved, That if the present comprising the crew of the Maine regulations in regard to the lobster schooner Florence Leland, which These be strenuous days, industry as now set forth by the was abandoned, waterlogged, in Armand Lavergne delicately Department of Marine and Fisher- mid ocean, on October 16. The ntimates that Laurier-or ies requiring the laths of the traps other rescued men are Bartlett Lemieux, there is some dist to be 11 inches apart and the Robins, mate; Richard A. Gross, meshes in the heads to be 3 inches Myron H. Dow and Charles H. cussion as to whether he re- in size are adopted it will mean Vincent, all hailing from Deer ferred to one or both—is a the ruin of the lobster industry Island. The Florence Leland was skunk, while Prof. Woodruff as far as Prince Edward Island is owned by A. O. Gross and was valued at \$8,000.

Roosevelt is an unmitigated 1-because no parties would be Captain Holden said that the willing to give supplies such as schooner sailed from Ingramsport, rope, cans and provisions to pack- N. S., loaded with spruce laths, ers knowing that they would be ran into a gale on October 9th,

down into the cabin-it was real 3-This would be the means of diving-to get some of the watertar and oakum and the steamer Further Resolved that this saw the signal and bore down the lobster itself should be in the which we could not understand. The vessel almost ran us down as the fishing season should be as sixteenth. That was the Commodore of the Harrison Line, trust, their government an- West Cape to North Cape which picked us up and took us to

Obituary.

Death under any circumstances is sad ; the gentle spirit of Mrs. John Dunphy had taken flight to its eternal resting place beyond the skies. She was 57 years of age, and leaves to mourn a sorrowing husband, one son and six daughters who will long cherish the memory of a kind and loving wife and mother. The remains were conreyed on the 28th to the little Catholic emetery of Morell, where both priest and people slowly and solemnly conducted her body to her last resting place, and tenderly moothed the mound which marked her

The Market Prices.

Sutter, (fresh)	024. to 0.25
Butter (tub)	0.00 to 0.00
alf skins	0.11 to 0.12
lucks per pair	0.80 to 1.25
ggs, per doz	0.26 to 0.28
owls,	0 60 to 1.00
hickens per pair	0.60 to 80
lour (per cwt.)	0.00 to 0.00
Iides (per lb.)	0 81 to 0.09
Iay, per 100 lbs	0.45 to 0.50
futton, per lb (carcas)	0.07 to 0.08
atmeal (per cwt)	0.40 to 0.42
ctatoes	0.35 to 0.40
ork	0.08 to 00
heep pelts	0.40 to 0.50
urnips	0.14 to 0.15
Curkeys (per lb.)	0.18 to 0.00
leese	1.00 to 1.25
Blk oats	0.36 to 0.38
Pressed hay	8.50 to 10.00
traw	20 to 22
	manage accepts

MARRIED.

field, on the 2nd inst., Harry Campbell to Miss Margaret A. McDonald.

Some arrangement should be damaged on the starboard side McDONALD-POWER-In St. Duns tan's Cathedral, Charlottetowo, on the 2nd. inst., Rev. Maurice Mc. Douald officiating, Alexander Mo Donald of Hermanville to Mrs. E

Manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Belmont Ont., and son of Mr. Wil liam McLean City, to Mise Lulu A ENMAN-YEO-At Type Valley manse

by Rev. R. G. Sinclair, on Oct. 25 1910, David Enman of Elmore and

Tyne Valley, on Nov. 2 1910, by Rev. R. G. Sinclair, Leith Irving Hayes of Ellerslie and Mina Mc-Nevin, Tyne Valley.

MATHESON -McDONALD-At Vancouver, on Oct. 26th, 1910, by Rev. Mr. Frazeer, Thomas Matheson formerly of this city now of Dawson, to Miss Donalda McDonald o

DIED

STEWART - At the Inland Hospital of Typhoid fever, Ronald D., eldest son of Donald R. Stewart, of Belie

IUTTART-At Bothwell, P. E. 1., Oct. man Muttart, in the 44th year of her

ult., the angel of death relieved from her sufferings, at the age of 79 years, leaves one son and one daughter to mourn. May her soul rest in peace.

BRENNAN-At Kensington, on Thursday, the 20th of October, Miss Margaret Brennan, aged 78. She leaves o mourn one brother, Patrick, and one sister, Catherine. May her soul

EARNEY-At Sturgeon, on Oct. 30th Bernard Kearney, aged 68 years, leaving a sorrowing widow, one son and four daughters to mourn. May her soul rest in peace.

PHERSON-At Bellevue, Oct. 23rd Flora Belle, the dearly beloved and youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Angua T. McPherson, aged 2 years and Q months and 17 days.

McLEAN -On Nov. 1st, 1910, at Hillsboro, Lot 48, Jane McLean, aged 62

McLEAN -At Culloden, on 21st Oct. 1910, Anne Matheson, widow of the late Alexander McLean, aged 72 years. LLET-At St. Peter's Harbor, on Tuesday, Oct. 25th, 1910, Mrs. Lavenda Villet, aged 70 years. Four sons and

two daughters are left to mourn their

LASDEL-At Little River, King's Co., 29th ult., Elizabeth Caroline, beloved daughter of Hiram and Melinda Blas- Dominion of Canada, del, aged three years. "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not for of such is the Kingdom

Eight are dead and four injured as he result of a freight wreck on the Great Northern near Chatroy, Washing. cars caught fire and three trainmen were burned to death. The dead are

due us for subscription are small; but in the aggregate they constitute a large amout; an amount that would enable us to progress in a satisfactory manner. We sincerely hope our friends will take these facts into

respective sums without deing, during the coming week, Hay. a multiplicity of these ad-

not disappoint us.

Suit

Flat Top Japanned and Marbelized.

Kamloops, B. C., on the 2nd of Oct., Sheet Iron, Birch Slats, Heavy Brass Yale Lock, 27th, Eliza McCermack, wife of Free. 3-ply Leather Handles.

28 inches long \$2.85 32 inches long 2.60 Mrs. Margaret Lynch, who had been alling for the last four years. She Same as above except has round

28 inches \$2.75 32 inches 3.00

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30 inches \$3.25 32 inches 3.75 34 inches 4.15

Stanley

IN THE SURROGATE COURT, 1st GEORGE V.

re Estate of John A. McDonald, late Kinross, in Queen's County, in said Province, Merchant, deceased, inte

the Honourable Richard Reddin, Surrogate, Judge of Probate, &c., &c., &c.

Subscribers Attention.

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Our Subscribers have now, a language of the most part, been further and their subscription accounts, accompanied by addressed of the Commander of

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consideration and remit their We will buy some lay. We look forward with good bright Timothy Morson & Duffy

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Feb. 10th, 1909-2i

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Queens County in said Island, Merchant, of the second part, which said Mortgage has been assigned to the undersigned by Indenture of Assignment bearing date the 2nd day of November A. D. 1910, default having been made in payment of the principal money and interest secured by said Mortgage.

For further particulars apply at the ffice of Mathieson, McDonald & Stewart, olicitors, Georgetown. Dated this 3rd day of November A. D.

JAMES D. STEWART, Assignee of Mortgagee. Nov. 9, 1910,-4i

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