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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 23, 1904

THE MAKERS OF CANADA BIO GRAPHIES.

The Sun has on several occasions spoken of the "Makers of Canada," series of biographies published by Morang & Co., of Toronto. These volumes, so far as issued, are of varied interest and value, but all are important contributions to Canadian historical literature. Some of those all the rest of Canada no less than to sent out are notable works while oth-St. John and this province. ers to come promise to be of great and permanent interest. In mechanical workmanship this series is easily ahead

they condemn the contract on other grounds than the route in this province. This is practically admitted by the Chronicle in the statement made in this connection that "actions speak louder than words." The principal eason given by the Chronicle for its declaration was that: "Mr. Blair would have continued in

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ontradict the alleged admission, since

on the railway, interest included, is Sir Wilfrid Laurier's cabinet, and nevfive million a year, the Herald declares February and two in January. The er have made his 'long speech in parthat some remedy for such a condition sixth parliament had four sessions, the ament,' if his colleagues would have must be sought. Passing hastily over consented at the last moment to pro-Mr. Blair's experience, the Herald says ject the N. T. R. down the St. John River Valley to St. John city instead Moncton on the way to Halicome a change which would stop the annual drain. Even the maritime pro-

This is an interesting announcevinces, where there might be some ment which so far as we know has not protest, would, according to the Herbeen made publicly by the premier or aid, be reconciled to improved busiany of Mr. Blair's colleagues. Yet it ness methods could only have come from one of the

Having decided that management by ministers though the matter seems to a department of the government is a be covered by the oath of a privy counfailure, the Herald speaks of the two other methods proposed, "operation by position before he spoke in parliament "a non-partisan, independent comdenouncing the whole scheme on the mission or by a leasing company." strongest general grounds, his speech was certainly a most dishonest one. It The first is condemned. It is decidwill be difficult even for a life long ed by the Montreal organ that back opponent of the former minister of of such a commission would still be the

the minister of agriculture and is not

The Herald opens up the subject by

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railways to suppose that he would government. "The commission could make such a strong attack on a measure which he was willing to support "could not play the autocrat, and it and for which he was ready to be re-'is a fair question if a railway can be on condition that a successfully managed on any other change would be made in the route of 'than an autocratic basis." one small section. Moreover it would be somewhat remarkable if Sir Wilfrid This leads up to the view which we

Laurier, after such an extraordinary have been expecting to hear expressed exhibition of duplicity as the Chronicle by ministers and their organs. The alleges on the part of Mr. Blair, should Intercolonial must be handed over to appoint him to the highest and most responsible office in the gift of the a company. But let the Herald tell its government. Until the Chronicle gives own story: its authority for the statement we

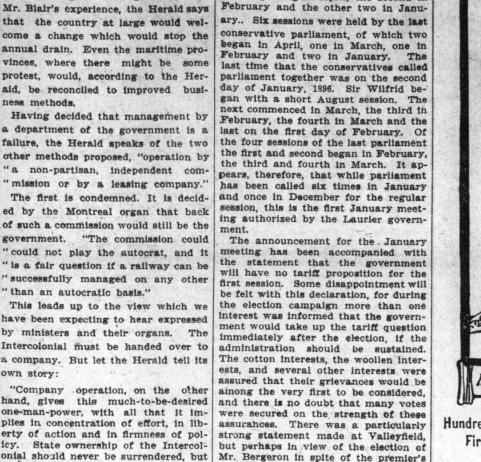
"Company operation, on the other shall have to conclude that it is mishand, gives this much-to-be-desired one-man-power, with all that it im-In support of the reflections upon plies in concentration of effort, in lib-"As to Mr. James Robertson - the erty of action and in firmness of pol-Chronicle had stated some days before icy. State ownership of the Intercolthe appearance of the paragraph onial should never be surrendered, but which the Suburban quotes that it was state operation is an entirely different informed, on the very best authority, thing. There is undoubtedly throughout the dominion a current of opinion that Mr. Robertson had admitted, in

private conversation, that he would not in favor of the ownership by the state of municipal and national utilities, but combined with private operation. This principle has found acceptance in par-It is obvious that this authority of liament in connection with the government transcontinental railway. the Chronicle is not so good as the edi-Why not in relation to the I. C. R.? tor supposes. Mr. Robertson's view With rates controlled by the railway on the transcontinental question was commission, and with the certainty of expressed in the most formal manner the lease falling-in at a specified time. what risk would the country run that long before the route of the railway would not be small compared with the was settled. The policy of government danger now annually incurred of a ownership was proposed by Mr. Robheavy drain upon the national exertson in the board of trade before the chequer to keep the wheels of the Incontract was made. Mr. Robertson reercolonial turning?" tained his convictions, reaffirming them

in the board of trade, in a newspaper Now wait for the next thing. It will interview, and by his vote in the elecbe found that the company is in sight, tions. We are certain that in private and that the names of the promoters conversation as well as in his public of the proposed 1ew deal are not enatterances, Mr. Robertson maintained tirely unknown to the Canadian public. that his objections to the government policy were not local or provincial, but

THE WENTWORTH CASE. An Ontario judge has awarded the seat for Wentworth to Mr. Smith, the

seat for Wentworth to Mr. Smith, the conservative candidate, though his op-ponent seems to have had a majority uite able to show cause for his course uite able to show cause for his course to the employment of Mr.



Mr. Bergeron in spite of the premier's visit to the cotton mills. Sir Wilfrid may feel that his pledge is not binding. Perhaps no post office inspector was

required in Nova Scotia and so the appointment of Samuel MacDonnell, Esquire, K. C., ex-M. P., will be of no further harm than the misuse of an annual sum of money. But if an active officer was required for the postal service, a Port Hood lawyer, seventy odd years of age, who has been long since crowded out of political life, would hardly seem to be the man for the place. Mr. MacDonnell was in the Nova Scotia assembly before confederation, and in the house of commons three terms, describing himself in the

third parliament as "a conservative supporting the Mackenzie administration." He was defeated as a liberal more than twenty years ago, and has since been rather suppressed by the party leaders. It may be that this appointment was required to keep the worm from turning.

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LAURIER IS 63 YEARS OLD.

Miss Amelia Weymer, Hundreds of Women Cured of th First Stages of Consumpt on by Pe-ru-na. The Following Letter From a Thankful Woman Tells Its Own Story. Mrs. Mary E. Hoblit, 2501 Clinton avenue, Minneapolis, Minn., writes: "My son suffered for three months with catarrh of the bronchial tubes which threatened to become very serious. The doctors advised that he seek a more favorable climate, but as he had heard of Peruna as a specific for lung trouble he decided to give it a trial before he left! It is the praise of those who have been his family for an expensive journey cured by Peruna that makes this remedy praising Peruna. among strangers. For six months he so popular and so extensively used. No used it faithfully and found that the advertisement could have accomplished trouble gradually disappeared and bless- this result. ed health took its place. In two months Peruna cures the first stages of conhe was perfectly well and able to per- sumption by removing the cause, which be pleased to give you his valuable adform his duties. You have indeed a is chronic catarrh. The catarrh having vice gratis. grateful mother's thanks."-Mrs. Mary been cured the cough and other dis-Hoblit. agreeable symptoms cease.

CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED STAGES A Beautiful Girl Saved From Dread Consumption

-Other Wonderful Cures.

Miss Amelia Weymer, Appleton, Wis., writes: "Early last summer I contracted a cold which seemed to hang on to me and could not be shaken off. From the head it went to the throat, and then affected my lungs. My mother felt very anxious and as we had used Peruna in the family before, she advised me to try it. I was somehow very op posed but was persuaded to try Peruna. Using I ne day convinced me that it was no ordinary medvithin a week I was much better and in two weeks I was well, and I felt much stronger and in much better health generally. I was perfectly sat-isfied with the results from the use of Peruna."----Miss Amelia Weymer.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 23, 1904.

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sions, early in February. When Sir

called his first and second sessions in February, the third in December, and

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the people of Canada.

The two volumes most recently isof their country in different senses. and yet somewhat in the same sense, Longley's previous work as an author office of one of the party organizers puty at the poll had improperly iniand magazine writer, though un- for the province. doubtedly clever, was not such as to But it is the opinion of those who have discussed his work that it does in the in a remarkable way the spirit and character of the great Nova Scotian.

But the Sun has not yet had opportunity to express an opinion of its turned a liberal, and Ottawa, where bwn on the matter. The original list issued by Mr. Mor-

ang did not include any representation of this province. But the public will be glad to learn that arrangements have recently been made with Dr. Vames Hannay, to write a volume on the lives of Hon. L. A. Wilmot and Sir Leonard Tilley, the former as representing the contest for responsible govcrnment, the latter as a New Brunswick promoter of confederation. Dr. Bannay would naturally be the writer chosen for this task, both on account of his familiarity with the the men, is one of the best known and most nation of the conservative transcontipopular of Canadian historians. He has already written a biography of Sir Leonard Tilley, which covers the perthough the scope and character of the parties. proposed work is essentially different. Dr. Hannay must have obtained a fair working knowledge of the essential facts. The announcement that this ad- of the premier. These unprecedented dition is to be made to the Makers of deficits in a time when other lines are

Canada series should add to the local interest in this valuable series of books, which is, we fear, not so well known to the New Brunswick people as to those of other provinces, or so well known as it deserves. ----

THE CHARGE OF SECTIONALISM.

The Halifax Chronicle has been asktl its authority for this editorial Etatement:

"Mr. Blair and Mr. James Robertson have both admitted that they are cause it is not to run down the St. John River Valley to St. John city, and so leave 'out in the cold' Halifax. Nova Scotia, and Eastern New Bruns-Wie's.

his record deficit. Something is going to happen. What November. Of the four sessions follow- ent he can never be extradited from In regard to Mr. Blair, the Chronicle that may be is outlined in the Mont-ing the first two began in February here, expressing the opinion that re-cent criminal legislation by the do-uary. to shir blan, the chromoto freal Herald of Saturday. The Herald and two in April. The second parliaand his public letters, all of which is understood to reflect the views of ment met first in March, and began the tradition set into confusion.

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Public interest in the trick ballot cast. This result is produced by disany work of the sort ever attempt. ed in Canada. The publisher has un- box case deepens as the scope of the allowing the ballots for one polling particular relationship to St. John and dertaken at great cost a patriotic en- plot widens. We have the boxes made place, on the ground that the deputy the action taken by Mayor White was terprise, and has shown a large and at Buffalo, distributed from Kingston, returning officer improperly placed his undoubtedly approved by the citizens. generous faith in the appreciation of sent to two centres in Hastings, and mark upon them. If this is the situto one at least in Frontenac. Bogus ation there is no doubt that the gov-

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THE BALLOT BOX CASE.

ballots are alleged to have been print- ernment candidate is suffering an insued are those which have attracted ed at Bancroft in Hastings and at justice. It should not be possible for given to Canadians residing in Canada the most attention. These are the life some office in Ottawa. The existence a public official to invalidate an elecof Rev. Dr. George M. Grant, and the of the bogus ballots seems to have tion by his mistakes, where the intenlife of Joseph Howe, who were makers been known to one returning officer's tion of the voter is clearly manifest. clerk. Two government candidates are But the judge in the Wentworth case named as personally implicated in the has followed the precedents. Four for Principal Grant was certainly a preparation of the trick ballot box, and years ago Mr. Alexander Martin restatesman as well as a preacher, a one is said to have personally procured ceived a majority of ten in the vote teacher and a man of letters; and bogus ballots. What is perhaps of for East Queens, Prince Edward Is-Joseph Howe was a man of letters as more general importance is the allega- land. On the recount a number of balwell as a statesman. Attorney General tion that the proceedings began in the lots were thrown out because the de-

It is important to know at the earl- that the true minority candidate was prepare the public for an adequate bio- iest possible moment how far this bog- allowed a majority of seven. Mr. Marreach into the Northwest? Were the operations extended into Quebec province? Were some of these bee-hive must now do, but he was not able to fullest sense meet the case, revealing consignments sent to Nova Scotia? obtain the seat. The constituency Frontenac and West Hastings did not was vacated by arrangement and the return government supporters. But the constituency of Kingston, from which the West Hastings boxes were sent, re-

the bogus ballots seem to have been the last four years. The Prince Edprinted, returned two. It is highly worth while to learn whether these were elected by the voters or by the bee-hives.

THE NEXT STEP.

When Sir Wilfrid Laurier was go ing about the country proclaiming that the Intercolonial management notes or gold. This election was subwas disastrous and the system of sequently run over again and the govgovernment operation vicious the Sun ernment was of course, able to conhistory of the periods and pointed out that this argument went centrate a sufficient force on the conand because he a great deal farther than a condemnental policy. Every word of the ar- like the Queens County case in this gument went for the sale or lease of province, except that there was no od of Mr. Wilmot's career also, and the Intercolonial railway to private

given great support to the contention | Wentworth affair, but if they take the making profits and paying dividends are without justification. There must majority of fifteen will surely have be a special cause for them, for the returns under Mr. Blair's management or in the last year before the change

of government give no hint of such a disastrous balance. Mr. Emmerson is

doing a larger business than ever was done before. He puts on new trains be called to meet on Wednesday, 'Jan- he thought that "a fortiori" it would and says that they pay. Yet he sub- uary 12. This is earlier than the recent mits a perfectly paralyzing report meetings of parliament, but not much showing a deficit of \$900,000 for last earlier than some of the meetings when was arrested on a warrant issued by opposed to the N. T. R., solely be- year, and follows it with a quarterly the conservatives were in power, or Judge Meagher, acting as eastern statement indicating a balance of \$250,- some of the sessions in the time of the judge. 000 worse for three months than even Mackenzie government. The first par- bad and is no authority for Dickey's

tialed them. The effect of this was graphy of Mr. Howe from his pen. us ballot enterprise has gone. Did it tin had to make his fight through the and had an interview with Sir Fred 11th.

States.

government carried it in the by-elec- the day quietly at home. He received properly Mr. Martin would have been wishes. the member for East Queens during

ward Island decision in the recount route to the St. Louis fair, but a meetseems to have been good law. At Wentworth. There was an Ontario departure for California. case in the last parliament where the conservative candidate for Durham who had a majority of forty, was not returned because his deposit of \$200 was made in the form of a bank

check marked good instead of bank stituency to defeat the man who had received the majority of votes in the general election. This Durham case is

outburst of indignation over it, or any abuse of the man who obtained the seat. We do not know what the gov-Mr. Emmerson's management has ernment journals will say about the same view that was taken of Mr. Martin's case in Prince Edward Island the decision will be accepted as the correct thing. But the man who had the

> the sympathy of Mr. Alexander Martin, who we are happy to say is once more in parliament. -A JANUARY SESSION.

It is understood that parliament will

Ministers are Scattering All Over America. OTTAWA, Nov. 20.-Lieut. Colonel Pellatt, Lt. Col. Mason, Messrs. J. H.

H. Jewel and G. G. Lindsay of Toronto, members of the sub-target gun

courts, as the Wentworth candidate Borden with a view to placing the subtarget gun in every company headquarters in Canada This was Sir Wilfrid Laurier's 63rd birthday. The prime minister spent

tion. Had the deputy done his duty many telegrams conveying good There was no morning cabinet on Saturday. Several ministers are en

ing of the ministers in town will be least the law is regarded as good in held on Tuesday before Sir Wilfrid's Sifton returned from the Northwest

on Saturday in his private car. Ministers who have gone to the big fair are Messrs. Fisher, Fielding and Emmerson. Col. Denny, chief of intelligence

branch, has been recalled by the war first appearance of Earl Grey in his for the winter. office to take up an important appoint ment in England.

OUT AGAIN--IN AGAIN.

The Ups and Downs of Walter Dickey's

Life in Halifax.

HALIFAX, Nov. 20.-Walter A Dickey, the young man from Brooklyn, diture for the four months of about who has been in jail here for a week under a telegram from the Brooklyn police on a charge of theft alleged to have been committed in Brooklyn, New York, came up yesterday before Judge Excise 4,305,294 Russell under writ of habeas corpus and was discharged. The judge said that arrest on a proceeding such as a mere telegram would be wholly void

in the case of a fugitive from one state. of the American union to another, and not be permissible in the case of a

As Dickey was leaving the jail he contend that the new process is wholly liament of Canada was organized in detention. They say they are confid-



Session Promises to be a Short One--Opening Will be More Than Usuall Brilliant.

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OTTAWA, Nov. 21.-Parliament is gubernatorial capacity, the opening son, who lives at home, also survives. company, were in town on Saturday called to meet on Wednesday, January proceedings will doubtless be charac- There is also left to mourn her loss one liancy.

This decision was reached at today's meeting of the cabinet. It will be wel-dinner on Monday evening, and will terday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. come news to members-elect. For hold his first drawing room on Satur- Henry Anderson, Kingsley, of Thomyears commoners have been protesting day evening, January 14th. against summer sessions, due to the The session, it is well understood. fact that parliament has not been call- will be a short one. The government ed until late in February or early in has not an extensive bill of fare, and March. The existing feeling took the it is the general impression that parshape last session of such a vigorous liament will have concluded its labors kick that the prime minister promised by the first week in May. if he still held office to mend his ways, Rules regarding private bills legislaand he has now redeemed his pledge. The first day will be devoted to violated for some years, will be rigidly swearing in of new members and the enforced during the coming session, so election of a speaker. The formal that promoters may just as well make

opening will take place on Thursday, a note of the fact. January 12th, when the new governor Colin McIsaac, M. P., is here on gov general will explain the reasons for ernmental business. calling parliament together. Being the Senator Miller has arrived in the city

CANADA EARNING LESS A CONTRADICTED RUMOR. AND SPENDING MORE. Brussels Hears that a Red Star Liner OTTAWA, Nov. 11-The statement of revenue and expenditure of the dom-LONDON, Nov. 20 .- A news agency inion for the four months ended Oct. report from Brussels states that ru-31, shows the revenue to be \$23,513,263. mors are afloat at Antwerp that the a decrease of \$222,452 as compared with Red Star line steamer Kroonland founthe same time last year. dered in mid-ocean. Officials of the There was an increase in the expen company deny all knowledge of the al-

leged disaster and discredit the rumor. \$4,000,000. The details are as follows:-The officials of the Red Star line brand as malicious the rumor that the 1903. 1904 Kroonland foundered. They discredit Customs\$14,418,173 \$14,372,385 the report and declare that the Kroon-4,130,740 land is not due at New York until

Post office 1,350,000 1.400.000 Monday night, and as vessels arriving 2,762,960

Co. also shut down. The Aberdeen mills will continue until Christmas, when a month will be taken for overhauling and refitting the Work at the Estey mill will go on

of York County.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 19. -The death occurred at his home in Claudie Settlement vesterday of one of York Co.'s most prosperous and highly respected farmers. William McCana, Deceased had been ill for some time. but owing to his great age, 78 years. death was not altogether unexpected although it came as a great blow to the immediate family and his numerous friends he heing highly esteemed by all who knew him for his kind and generous disposition.

The late Mr. McCann is survived by two sons Frank and William. o Claudie Settlement, and three daughters, Mrs. Thos. Haves of St. Marys Mrs. W. Hearteney of North Sydney N. S., and Mrs. C. Burns of Kingsley One step-daughter. Miss Lizzle Jamie

terized by more than the usual bril- twin sister, Mrs. M. McGinn, of this city. The lamented death occurred His excellency will give his first state

as Foster one of York Co.'s best known residents.

Deceased who had been suffering from heart failure for some time was 58 years old and his death is regretted by the community at large.

The late Mr. Foster is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Henry Anderson with whom he lived, and Mrs. Alex. tion, which have been systematically McFarlane of Kingsley, and Mrs. Chas. Anderson of Maine.

INDIGESTION.

There is no sense in wasting words about indigestion. We know that causes terrible suffering, and the dull darting pains are enough to drive one mad. What a sufferer wants is relief He wants the pain to stop. He wants to be well and happy again. The way to get relief and be cured of indiges tion is by taking Hutch. It goes to the very spot where the trouble lies. Take one just after you eat. The two or three at bedtime to open the bowels. It will neutralize the condi tion of the stomach. It will give gratifying relief. It will sweeten breath. It will overcome and banish pain. Plenty of people doubt this, bu their doubting does not change the facts. Hutch is a doctor for 10 centa-One gives instant relief.

KINGS COUNTY HAS AN AGED VOTER. James Stewart of Norton, Who is Over

102 Years Old. Voted in Dominion Election.

James Stewart of Norton, Kings Co., troubled with indigestion and headache is probably the oldest voter in this proand derived no relief from the many

vince, or anywhere in Canada, who remedies I used. A friend advised the voted during the recent general elecuse of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, tion. Mr. Stewart was one hundred and after taking four boxes, the result is that I am once more in the full en- and two years old on the 12th of Augjoyment of the blessings of good ust last. He is a native of the North of Ireland and came to this country health.'

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over sixty years ago, and in nearly TEARING DOWN SIGNALS does every election since has been voting in not delay storms. Opium-laden "medi- the county in which he now resides On the 3rd of this month Mr. Stewart cines" may check coughs, but the cold drove some distance from his home to stays. Do not trifle; when you begin Norton station, where he registered his to cough take Allen's Lung Balsam, free from opium, full of healing power. vote.-Transcript,

The Canvasse tors for the S SUN are now rounds as mer The Manager subscribers in a when called on. EDGAR CANNING Westmorland Coun F. S. CHAPMAN I

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Fublic works 2,768,615 there report heavy weather she may Miscellanecus 893,743 847,178 not get there until Tuesday. Totals\$23,735,715 \$23,513,263 INDIGESTION AND HEADACHE 13,452,945 Mr. Duncan McPherson, Content, 2,943,051 Alta., writes: "I was for many years Expenditures . . . 9,227,919 13,452,945 Cap. expenditures . 1.226.763 UP RIVER MILLS. FREDERICTON, Nov. 20 .- The saw mills at Marysville closed last night

all winter.

fugitive from a foreign country. The prisoner's solicitors will for the season, and the Scott Lumber