

THE HERALD

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The Coming Federal Session.

The coming session of the Dominion parliament which opens the first week in November promises to be not only interesting with tariff changes in the air, revision of the Banking Act, and reciprocity with the United States, but a bitterly fought one. The recent tour of Sir Wilfrid Laurier has demonstrated that the premier is able as of old to run with the hare of free trade and hunt with the hounds of protection, and for his many sided promises in the west he will be brought to book when once the House meets. The Opposition, never more thoroughly united under the leadership of Mr. R. L. Borden, will come to parliament this time with their quivers filled with the arrows of criticism, for never did any government since confederation provide such a target. The gross extravagance, the wholesale bribing of constituencies with unnecessary public works, the colossal waste of the money of the people on the National Transcontinental Railway, the deliberate sale of senatorships and public offices, the bungling of incompetent ministers, and the glorification of Laurierism which permits the hand of the bootler to pilfer the public chest, all these things are the earmarks which brand the Laurier administration as one utterly unworthy of the confidence of the people of Canada. With the opposition keenly on the alert and determined to carefully scrutinize every piece of legislation and every expenditure the result should be that this session at all events the statute book shall not be loaded up with unworkable laws fathered by such dreamers as Hon MacKenzie King and the one and only Minister of Agriculture. Canada is overburdened with foolish legislation which in many cases is incapable of enforcement. That the opposition will put the check rain on these amateur legislators, these dabblers in law making is assured and as a consequence they will fulfil a mission which will be for the general advantage of Canada. Lauriers work which he pleaded to be permitted to finish in 1908 is made up of a comedy of errors. He has about him without a shadow of doubt the weakest aggregation of ministers which has ever sat at a council table. It is not to be supposed that out of such small political acorns great oaks of statesmanship can grow. The Fieldings, Fishers, Lemieux's Kings, Patersons and Borden of the cabinet are too heavy a load for Sir Wilfrid Laurier to carry. The great danger is that these "Little Canadians" may, as they have so frequently done in the past, sacrifice the interests of Canada. Like the small boy they delight in playing with fire. Running to Washington and taking week end trips to Albany seem to have become part and parcel of this governments propaganda. And like the small boy they must feel the whip and burn their fingers before they are taught wisdom and common political sense. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is to have a big reception in Montreal shortly and the Liberal organs are inviting all citizens to be present at the Monument National "to show their appreciation of the premier tour of the west" whatever

that may mean. It is also hinted by these organs that the premier may also make an utterance on his trade policy. It will be interesting to watch whether Sir Wilfrid Laurier will on this occasion drop hypocrisy and state what his intentions really are. In the discussion of the navy bill in parliament he made use of the extraordinary statement "when England is at war, Canada is at war, but it does not follow that because England is at war, we are at war." There is a Chinese puzzle for you. The lapse of years has not added to the premiers ability to nail his colors to the mast. No man prefers circumlocution more than he does. If he does really pronounce a definite trade policy he will have created a precedent so far as his record is concerned. He told the free trade farmers of the prairies that he was a free trader at heart, that his soul soared with Cobben and Bright. To the people of British Columbia who have a strong strain of protection in their make-up he was the moderate tariff champion, and promised consideration of their views when the tariff was being revised. Now he will come to the manufacturing city of Montreal where the spirit of 1878 is rampant. What will he tell them there, will Cobden and Bright, or Macdonald and the old N P be his guiding angel? It is very hard to prophesy because no man living has yet found in Sir Wilfrid Laurier the trait of saying what he really means, independently and bravely. His eye is ever glued to the voters list. His is the policy of glittering generalities.

The Exhibition.

As stated in our last issue, the formal opening of the Provincial Exhibition took place on Wednesday at noon. The addresses of the Lieut. Governor and the other speakers were delivered from the platform in front of the main entrance of the Exhibition building. Judge Fitzgerald, President of the board of directors, opened the proceedings in an excellent speech. He briefly reviewed the history of agricultural exhibitions in this Province, and pointed out the wonderful progress that had been made. The splendid exhibition before and round about those assembled, he said, was in striking contrast to the beginnings forty or fifty years ago, and in much more recent years. He concluded by introducing his Honor, Lieut. Governor Rogers, who, after praising the exhibition and eulogising the managers for their untiring efforts and congratulating them on the great success attained, declared the Exhibition open. Practical and appropriate addresses were then delivered by Premier Hazzard, Mr. J. A. Mathieson, Leader of the Opposition; Mr. Deedmeier, American Consul, Dr. McPhail and Rev. P. C. Gauthier, D. D.

Wednesday and Thursday were fine and the attendance was large. The visitors on Wednesday were set down at 5,000, while Thursday's attendance reached well up towards 6,000. On the last named day 3,500 occupied the grand stand and the margin of the race course.

On Friday forenoon the parade of prize horses and cattle took place in the judges ring. This was a splendid show of prize winners, comprising all, or nearly all, the horses and cattle that secured the coveted red, blue and white ribbons. Some of these prize animals were from neighboring Provinces; but the great majority of them belonged to Prince Edward Island. This parade was a striking object lesson in what our agriculturist are doing and

can do in the production of splendid horses and cattle. The trotting races on Wednesday, and Thursday were keenly contested and much enjoyed by the large attendance of spectators. The races postponed from Tuesday, on account of the rain, were held on Friday, and were excellent races; though not near so largely attended as on the previous days, most the people from outside the city having left for their homes.

In the 2.19 trot and pace on Wednesday, Meadowvale, owned and driven by J A Henderson, city, won in 2:20; Mamie P. G. H. Reddin, city 2nd. In the 2.21 trot and 2.24 pace, the winner was Devilish Dorothy, owned by Dr. J. T. Jenkins, Charlottetown. The best time was 2:20 1/2, Baby Logan, owned by W. F. Christopher, Tignish, was second, Miss Kalol owned by Hammond Kelly, Charlottetown, won the 2.40 trot in 2:26, Commodore Epaulette, York Point Stables was 2nd.

On Thursday the 2.25 trot was won by Tom Trim, owned by P. S. Brown, Charlottetown, with Mable G. Lydiard, Middleton N. S. 2nd. Best time 2:20. In the 2.20 trot and pace, first money was won by Mamie P. owned by J. P. Irving, Cape Traverse, with Stippery Side, Stephen Hughes, Emerald, 2nd, Best time 2:23 1/2. Walter H. Peter Carroll, Halifax, won in the 2.35 trot; Miss Kalol, H. Kelly, city 2nd. Time 2:27. The races on Friday were; 2:27 trot and 2:30 pace; three year old trot and pace, and two-year old trot and pace. The 2:27 was captured by Longboat, H. Kelly Southport, with Tom Trim, P. S. Brown 2nd, Best time 2:23 1/2. The three year old race was won by Dominion D. J. W. H. P. Irving, Cape Traverse, with Briar Queen, Lydiard Middleton, N S 2nd. The best time was 2:26 1/2. The two year old race was in half-mile heats, best two in three. It was won by Iona Girl, Duncan Robertson, North River; 2nd, Miss Aquiri, J. M. Nicholson, Charlottetown, 2nd, Time 1:27 1/2.

As we are on the threshold on the season when subscriptions are usually paid we would like to remind our friends that we are open to receive remittances from them any day. We also trust that it is not too much to ask them to be so kind as to remit at the earliest possible moment. All understand that what is delayed from day to day is liable to be entirely neglected. We shall, therefore, esteem it a great favor if our subscribers will kindly give this matter their earliest attention.

Burglary is a hazardous business. A Philadelphia woman, aroused by a crying baby in the early hours of the morning, discovered a burglar and made him walk the baby while she telephoned for the police. (Rochester Post-Express)

The St. John Telegraph rises from the government will tub to remark "for an able man it is astonishing how completely Mr. Borden fails to get the ear of the public." It is the ear of the grafter that Mr. Borden has failed to get. But when he does get it there will be some great squealing. (Moncton Times)

West Vancouver, Victoria and Prince Rupert should be too vain of the high praise Sir Wilfrid Laurier gave each in its turn, it is right to say that the premier, on his return to Ottawa, declared that "nowhere had he seen a city nature had dowered with beauty as generously as Ottawa." (Vancouver News-Advertiser)

Papers which like the Toronto Globe, the Manitoba Free Press, the Halifax Chronicle, the Hamilton Times profess enthusiasm for free trade in other countries, en-

deavor for party reasons to disguise or belittle the fact that protection is maintained in Canada by the party they support, and which was pledged to destroy protection. (Ottawa Journal.)

British ports are an example to the world in enterprise and to this is due, in part, the first place that Britain holds in the carrying trade of the world. Liverpool is at present building a new dock costing \$2,500,000 that will be capable of accommodating ships 1,000 feet long. And this is but one part of improvements that will cost in the aggregate \$18,750,000. (London Free Press.)

A Toronto man whose dog destroyed some flowers in a neighbor's garden was recently assessed a sum of money and costs for the damage done. The judge in giving his decision used these words:—"If you have a dog that has been doing damage to a neighbor's flower beds, and you have knowledge of the fact, you are liable to the extent of the damage done after the time of your gaining this knowledge." We presume that what is good law in Toronto is good elsewhere. (Woodstock Sentinel.)

Commander Roper seems to have thought that he could do in Canada what he would not dream of even attempting to do in England—that is, lecture the people and advise them as to how they should go in naval matters. The commander never made a bigger mistake in his life. And certainly if the Canadian people are to be lectured they prefer to take their medicine from some one who has been in the country longer than four months. (Kingston Standard.)

International complications between Turkey and the United States are likely to occur at any moment. The Washington dog catchers seized the Turkish ambassador's dog for not being properly muzzled. The person and property of a foreign ambassador is entitled to diplomatic immunity, and the clash between a city ordinance and international law is giving the diplomatic of both countries much concern. It is hoped that The Hague tribunal will be able to avert the unleashing of the dogs of war. (Vancouver Province.)

Jessie MacLachlan.

The splendid entertainment given in the Opera House on Monday evening, by Miss Jessie MacLachlan and associates, was not as largely attended as it deserved. From beginning to end of the concert those present were delighted and entertained in a manner beyond the power of words to describe. Jessie MacLachlan, the Queen of Song, is a marvel as an interpreter of not only Scottish but all other song. Her singing throughout was simply superb, and her rendering of "Blue Bonnets over the Border" and "Rule Britannia" were given below was fully carried out; but in addition the great singer was obliged to respond, on each of her appearances, to encores that would not be satisfied in any other way. In Gaelic, which she described as her native mother tongue, her wonderful vocal powers were displayed equally as well as in the other songs. Mr. Craighall Sherry is a humorist of the highest order and furnished unbounded amusement for the audience. He is more than a humorist; he is a vocalist of fine powers, and a delineator of character in all its phases. He is also an adept as a dancer. Sherry is a host in himself, and won the unbounded appreciation of the audience. Mr. Robert Buchanan's piano playing was admirable from every point of view. Before the singing of "God Save the King," Miss MacLachlan and Mr. Sherry sang in splendid style "Auld Lang Syne." It was indeed a grand "Scots night," and Miss Jessie MacLachlan and her associates completely captivated the hearts of the audience. Following is the

PROGRAMME:

- Piano Solo—"Scottish Rhapsody" Buchanan, Mr. Robert Buchanan. Recital—"Episodes" (a) "The Hon. Member on Bobbie Burns" Sherry. Mr. Craighall Sherry. Sherry. Scottish Songs—(a) "A Golden Cradle Holds Thee." Ancient Fairy Lullaby. (b) "Blue Bonnets Over the Border." Sir Walter Scott. Miss Jessie MacLachlan. Recital—"The Deputation" Ford. Mr. Craighall Sherry.

Gaelic Songs—(a) "O Tili a Lannain." Evan McColl. (b) "No Dhruidh." MacLachlan. Miss Jessie MacLachlan. Piano Solo—"Songs of Prince Charles." Berger. Mr. Robert Buchanan. Recital—(a) "Through the Flood." (b) "From beside the Burn." Mr. Craighall Sherry. Irish Songs—(a) "The Last Rose of Summer." Moore. (b) "Rory O More." Samuel Lover. Miss Jessie MacLachlan. Humorous Song—"A Scots Night." Mr. Craighall Sherry. God Save the King. Mr. Robert Buchanan—Pianist and Conductor.

LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS

Archbishop Gauthier of Kingston has been appointed Archbishop of Ottawa, in succession to the late Archbishop Da Hanel, who died over a year ago. Warning is given out from Washington, of a West Indian hurricane sweeping towards the Atlantic from the tropics. The storm is expected to carry destruction in its path and may do much damage to shipping. The Canadian Pacific Railway Steam or Montcalm on her way from Quebec to Bristol, England, collided in the St. Lawrence 40 miles below Quebec, on Saturday with the Collier Crown, Prince Olatinward bound. Both vessels are now at Quebec.

MARRIED.

- MANEVIN-FRENCH—At Brookton Mass, Sept. 5, by Rev. A. T. Ringold, Nell Archibald McNevin and Jennie Roberta French both from the Island. McQUAID-MULLALLY—At Rollo Bay on the 13th Sept. Rev. Dr. Walker officiating, John McQuaid to Miss A. Mullally. NICHOLSON-GILLIS—At the home of the bride, on the 14th inst., by Rev. J. W. MacKenzie, Annabella, daughter of Samuel Nicholson to Alexander Gillis of Flat River. MOAR-McFADEN—At New Perth, P. E. I. on Sept. 20th, 1910, by Rev. E. A. McPhee, Miss Catherine Estelle McFadyen to Earnest Lorne Moar, both of New Perth, P. E. I. CURRIE-KNIGHT—At Souris, on the 21st, inst., William D. Currie to Miss Amelia Knight, both of Souris. PEARSON-McLEAN—At Charlottetown on 20th, Percy J. L. Pearson to Lidia J. McLean. COUSINS-McKAY—In Cambridge, Mass, Sept. 20th, by Rev. Dr. L. W. Staples of Grace Methodist Church, Mr. James Cousins, of Baltoe Church Edward Island, and Miss Ella Gertrude McKay, also of Prince Edward Island. ENMAN-McDONALD—At Montague on the 20th, George S. Enman to Miss Elsie McDonald.

DIED

- LARKIN—At Thompson, N. D., on Sept. 2nd, of typhoid fever and spinal meningitis, Howard Alexander, aged nine years, youngest and dearly beloved child of Lemuel C. Larkin. Mr. Larkin formerly belonged to Alberta. CAMPBELL—At Cumberland Hill, Dundas, on Sept. 5th, 1910, Philip Campbell aged sixty-three. R. I. P. CAMPBELL—At Park Corner, on Sept. 7th, of Cholera, Elizabeth, aged 18 months, beloved daughter of George and Ella Campbell. MURPHY—At Mill Vale, on Sept. 8, 1910, in the 67th year of his age William Murphy, son of the late Peter Murphy, formerly of Lot 48. R. I. P. THOMPSON—At Darnley, P. E. I. on Monday Sept. 12, and at the age of 75 years, Mrs. Geo. F. Thompson, nee Seale. FLETCHER—At Taunton, Mass., on Tuesday 13th, inst., Mary E. Egan, widow of the late Samuel Fletcher, formerly of Vernon River, P. E. I. aged 87 years. TRAILL—At Worcester, Mass., on Sept. 14th, Daniel T. Traill youngest son of the late William Traill of Charlottetown, P. E. I. "Eternal rest grant him O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon him." HORTON—At Mt. Allison, on Sept. 8th, 1910, Peter Horton, aged 75 years. McLEOD—At Murray River, on the morning of Friday 23rd, inst., Margaret Catherine Lowe, beloved wife of Calvin McLeod, aged 49 years. She leaves a husband and four children to whom the heartfelt sympathy of the community is extended. STEWART—In this city, on the 19th, George, beloved son of George and Sadie Stewart, aged 8 months. RATTENBURY—On Sept. 21st, 1910, Kenneth Henderson, infant son of J. M. and Mrs. Rattenbury, aged 8 months and 8 weeks. PROWSE—At East Royalty, on Sept. 24th, John Prowse, aged 71 years. McPHERSON—At Upton after a long and painful illness borne with great patience and resignation to the will of his Heavenly Father. Norman McPheron, in the 74th year of his age, leaving a disconsolate wife, six sons and four daughters, and many relatives and friends to mourn the loss of a kind husband, indulgent father and good neighbor. LOCKERBY—At his home in Mount Royal, Lot 9, of osteomyelitis of the stomach, George G. Lockerby, son of the late John Lockerby of Hamilton, in the 43rd year of his age. There is nothing harsh about Lax-Liver Pills. They cure Constipation, Dispepsia, Sick Headache, and Bilious Spells without griping, purging or sickness. Price 25 cts.

PATON'S--The House of Quality--PATON'S FALL OPENING After a Bountiful HARVEST There is a nip in the air that will make you think of warm underwear and furs. Are your furs ready? You can profit by the saving of one-third on seventy-five pieces of sample fur ready for your choosing. Genuine Mink Neck Pieces, \$10.75, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$25.00, \$30 and up to \$70.00. Genuine Alaska Sable Neck Pieces, \$10.50, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$22.00, \$25.00 up to \$45.00. Genuine Sable Muffs, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$28.00 and up. Marmot Muffs, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.75, \$6.50 up to \$13.50. Marmot Neck Pieces, \$4.25, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.50 up to \$18.00. See the new BOLSTER MUFF the latest fad of the season. PATON'S. PATON'S. Where Your Clothes Money Buys Most--and Why When you buy a suit or overcoat, what are the things you insist on? Good materials, fine workmanship, fashionable cut, stylish appearance. And practically every clothing dealer advertises these things as attributes to his garments. There is a wonderful sameness about clothing advertising in this respect. And when all are claiming the same thing, on what grounds can you base a choice? There is one brand of clothes--and only one--which offers you more, that is PATON'S. New Fall Overcoats, \$8, 20, 12, 14, 16. Convertible Collar Overcoats, \$12, 15, 20, 22, the best in town. We guarantee you full value for every cent you invest in our goods. Leaders in Ladies' Knitted Sweater Coats If we could show you the value of these goods on paper we would not be able to supply the demand. The values are great. It will certainly pay you to anticipate your wants. All sizes and colors worn, \$1.75, 2.00, 2.50, 3.50, 4.00, 5.00 and 8.75. Send us your mail orders. We cut under all catalogue prices. PATON'S. Leaders in Dress Goods More New Dress Goods here than in any two Stores in Charlottetown. HYGRADE. All wool chiffon Broad Cloth. When we say Hygrade we mean it. The goods must be seen to be appreciated. \$1.75 less Cash Discount and only at PATON'S. Other Leading Goods Diagonals, Panamas, Venetians, Henriettas, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, 1.25, 1.35, 1.50, 1.65, 1.75. Yours for Dress Goods, value, assortment and low price. PATON'S. Sept. 28, 1910.

Disaster To Aviator. The great feat of crossing the snow capped Alpine barrier between Switzerland and Italy in a heavier than air machine, was accomplished on the 23rd, by Geo. Chavez, the young Peruvian aviator. But the plucky hero of the exploit lies in the Domodossola hospital badly injured as the result of an accident which occurred just as he had completed the most arduous and nerve racking portion of a task he had set out to accomplish—a flight from Brig, Switzerland across the Alps to Milan, Italy, in all a distance of about 75 miles. Both his legs were broken, his left thigh is fractured and his body is badly contused, and the physicians in attendance are of the opinion that the hurts will not prove fatal, and that unless unlooked for complications ensue, Chavez will be about in two months. The accident occurred as Chavez was endeavoring to make a landing here. The Alps had been crossed most successfully and the aviator was descending gracefully with the power of his machine cut off. When it was about 30 feet out of the ground a sudden gust of wind seemed to catch the monoplane which turned over and fell carrying down Chavez with it. When the crowds that had been watching the descent ran up they found Chavez lying bleeding and unconscious. Bearing the twisted wreckage. Willing hands tenderly lifted the aviator from the ground and bore him to the hospital. Fifty miles away and over the country that has none of the hazards of the Alps, lay Milan, the great Chavez was seeking in an endeavor to win a prize of \$20,000 offered by the Italian aviation association for the flight. Chavez had lost the race. The weather at Brig was clear and bright when Chavez made his start. Leaving the ground with his motor running at full speed he rose in sweeping circles until he had reached an altitude sufficient for him to clear the Resti shoulder, to the southeastward of Brig. This obstacle having been overcome the Peruvian aviator headed his monoplane straight for the snow capped crags of the Flat chorn. Continuously ascending Chavez reached the Simplon Kuhn where at an altitude estimated at 7200 feet he turned his machine south over the terrifying Simpson pass, with the Kaltwasser glacier at his left and the frozen peak of the Hubschhorn at his right. After crossing the divide instead of taking a short cut over the Monchers pass, a huge edged glacier, Chavez turned the towering white mountain head of Monte Leone, which rises to a height of 16,646 feet and passed down the open valley of Vedre, and then descended easily toward Domodossola which is 889 feet above the sea level. It was here that the accident occurred. Some of the spectators of the flight say that after crossing the Simplon Pass Chavez followed the short cut route over the Monser Pass, which is 8,000 feet above the sea. If this be so, it is possible that the Peruvian best his own world's record for height of 8,271 feet. The 25 miles between Brig and Domodossola which it took the armies of Napoleon a fortnight to negotiate, Chavez accomplished by the way of the Eagle is exactly forty minutes. From the high point at Monser he descended 7,000 feet in 13 miles, his machine gaining momentum as it flew over the jumble of lower peaks, gullies and hills beyond, until the speed was terrific as it approached the aerodrome here. This doubtless caused the accident which turned the cheers of admiration by the waiting crowd, into cries of horror, for the machine came hurtling to the ground, just as it seemed Chavez was about to alight in safety. After treatment in the hospital, Chavez regained consciousness. He suffered terrible from his hurts. He said he was unable to explain how the accident occurred—that he could not remember having fallen. The generally accepted opinion is that it was due to a slight shift in the rudder while the monoplane was going at a high rate of speed. Thousands of the aviators friends and others arrived here from Milan and other points to tender their services to him. To aviator committee which had supervision over the aerial flight across the Alps, has awarded \$10,000, half the amount of the prize, to Geo. Chavez, the Peruvian aviator, who was injured after covering the most dangerous part of the journey. The condition of Chavez is reported satisfactory by the attending physicians. Muscular Rheumatism. Mr. H. Wilkison, Stratford, Ont., says:—It affords me much pleasure to say that I experienced great relief from Muscular Rheumatism by using one box of Milburn's Rheumatic Pills. Price a box 50c.