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be admitted that the opponents of Sir Dr. Pugsley compared the transaction as Wilfrid found time and opportunity to almost paralleling the cement merger mislead the public in regard to some important matters. He was the leading fig. presented by stock and bonds to the presented by stock ure among the oversea representatives at amount of \$27,000,000. And he pointed out ties. the conference, and was in cordial sym- that while the watered stock in the millpathy with the representatives of the Brit-ish cabinet in regard to all questions of importance that came under discussion. The people will await with the deepest in-terest the message he brings from the amount was made out of the farmers of

public interest in political affairs in Can- time comes the voice of the farmers will ada. Parliament will soon re-assemble. It is expected the United States senate will soon adopt the reciprocity measure. Mr. Borden will have returned from his tour all of Canada.

of the west, and will have to make up his The farmers of Canada get on an avermind whether to continue a policy of ob- age less for their wheat, and the con struction or to permit the will of the ma- sumers pay on an average more for their jority in parliament to prevail. Interest- flour than those of any other wheat growing developments may be expected before ing country. This statement is made by the summer is many weeks older.

mith, representing the Hudson Bay Co. larger market when her wheat production you to see my baby. changes have occurred since Donald A. Smith came to Canada. He is now past that time is coming. If the Canadian ninety years of age, and can look back over a really wonderful career. He became familiar with the life of the fur kets cannot compete with the United to the European marcame familiar with the life of the fur kets cannot compete with the United to the European marcame familiar with the life of the fur kets cannot compete with the United to the European marcame familiar with the life of the fur kets cannot compete with the United to the European marcame familiar with the life of the fur kets cannot compete with the United to the European marcame familiar with the life of the fur kets cannot compete with the United to the European marcame familiar with the life of the fur kets cannot compete with the United to the European marcame familiar with the life of the fur kets cannot compete with the United to the European marcame familiar with the life of the fur kets cannot compete with the United to the European marcame familiar with the life of the fur kets cannot compete with the United to the European marcame familiar with the life of the fur kets cannot compete with the United to the European marcame familiar with the life of the fur kets cannot compete with the United to the European marcame familiar with the life of the fur kets cannot compete with the United to the European marcame familiar with the life of the fur kets cannot compete with the United to the European marcame familiar with the life of the fur kets cannot compete with the United to the European marcame familiar with the life of the fur kets cannot compete with the United to the European marcame familiar with the life of the fur kets cannot compete with the United to the European marcame familiar with the life of the fur kets cannot compete with the United to the European marcame familiar with the life of the fur kets cannot compete with the United to the European marcame familiar with the life of the fur kets cannot compete with the Unit on the edge of the wilderness. Vast is far greater than the consumption in the trader, the railway builder, and all phases States miller, he must be a poor lot. But chief commissioner at Montreal of the Hudson Bay Company. He saw the Dostroy the winter port trade of St. John is minion formed. He was special commissioner during the Riel rebellion, in the Red River Settlement, in 1869-70. He was a member of the first executive coun- came from United States sources. until 1878 he represented Selkirk, Manitoba, in the parliament at Ottawa; and MINISTERS TO HELP IN RUSH was a member of the Manitoba legislature from 1871 till 1884. From 1877 till 1896 he represented West Montreal in parlia-

he represented West Montreal in parliament, although since 1890 he has been Canada's High Commissioner in London. He drove the last spike in the Canadian Pacific Railway, and was interested in his time in other railway enterprises in the west.

In the later years of his life Lord Strathcona has been as familiar with the life of courts and palaces as in early life he was with the homes of pioneers. In his Canadian carcer he amassed a great fortune, and as the representative of Canada in the mother country for a score of years has entertained on a lavish scale, and lost no opportunity to serve the interests of this Dominion. None but a man of great wealth could maintain the establishment which he has maintained during these twenty years. He has also retablishment which he has maintained during these twenty years. He has also remembered Canada by princely gifts to educational institutions in Montreal, and for beneficent purposes in other parts of the country. In the mother country Lord Strathcona occupies a unique position, and is everywhere a welcome guest and a strik. for henceten purposes in charge parts of the country. In the mother country Lord Strathonan occupies a unique position, and is everywhere a welcome guest and a striking gigur. The amount of work he has been able to do is quite amazing when we's member; his great age. He and Str. Charles Tupper are two wonderful old men, who knew Canada in the years of strategie, who served her with great also, just in the polantily progress as has made. Lord Strathonan other public life. The Canadian High Commissionership is a vastly most public life. The Canadian High Commissionership is a vastly most public life. The Canadian High Commissionership is a vastly most public life. The Canadian High Commissionership is a vastly most public life. The Canadian High Commissionership is a vastly most public life. The Canadian High Commissionership is a vastly most public life. The Canadian High Commissionership is a vastly most public life. The Canadian High Commissionership is a vastly most public life. The Canadian High Commissionership is a vastly most public life. The Canadian High Commissionership is a vastly most public life. The Canadian High Commissionership is a vastly most public life. The Canadian High Commissionership is a vastly most public life. The Canadian High Commissionership is a vastly most public life. The Canadian High Commissionership is a vastly most public life. The Canadian High Commissionership is a vastly most public life. The Canadian High Commissionership is a vastly most public life. The Canadian High Commissionership is a vastly most public life. The Canadian High Commissionership is a vastly most public life. The Canadian High Commissionership is a vastly most public life. The Canadian High Commissionership is a vastly most public life. The Canadian High Commissionership is a vastly most public life. The Canadian High Commissionership is a vastly most public life. The Canadian High Commissionership is a vastly most public life. The Canadian High Commissionership is a vastly most public life. The Canadi

Dolores! my Dolores! Why do I listen to the sobbing seas? Because all sorrow makes the world akin—
The sighing, sobbing, sodden seas,
Laden with the weight of tears;
Passing ever restless years—
Perhaps we wonder if the sea could

why hear the echo in the sighing trees?

They weep tonight with heads that hang too low,

Tonight the weighted weeping trees

Mingle with the sea their grief;

Dolores, 'tis my belief

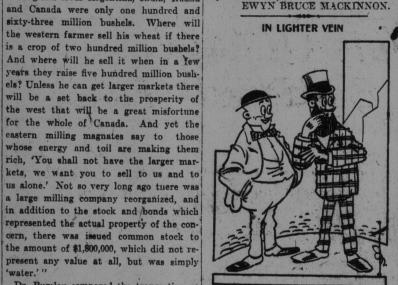
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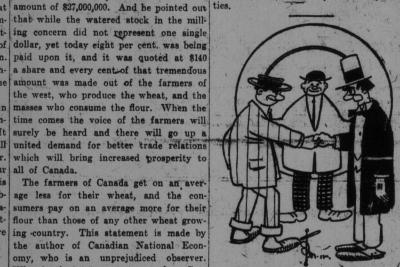
Iy Dolores! my Dolores!

Dolores! my Dolores!
Why hear thy voice upon the swelling breeze? The Standard, in its eagerness to bolster up the cause of the Canadian millers, returns again to the Andover speech of Hon. Dr. Pugsley and endeavors to distort the

Thy voice soft wafted from the fumed pine
And lily mantled maple trees,—
Sharest thou this calm delight—
While all hearts weep tonight?—
The sea shall sob e'en though the meaning of the minister's remarks. Let us "In the west the milling combines are against reciprocity. They say that the My Dolores! my Dolores!

farmer should not sell his wheat and other grain to the American consumer, just "Why call'st a name so sacred to the British market. Think of that for just a moment. This year it is expected that there will be two hundred million bushels of wheat raised in the three prairie provinces. Last year the entire wheat imports of England from Argentina, India, Russia and Canada were only one hundred and





The Canadian west made Lord Strathcona, and his lordship did not forget. But
it was not the Canadian west in the early days, and he was plain Donald A.

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have been far better for his reputation had he never returned from one of those fool-hardy expeditions which he was wont to take into the interior of Morrocco.

Leopold would land from his yacht on some point of the Moorish coast, and accompanied by only three or four companions, would be lost, not merely for days, but in some instances for weeks together in the interior, and the officers of the yacht, aware of the lawlessness prevailing in Morocco, never knew, when the king left them, whether they were ever going to see him again, for then, as today, people in the interior of Morocco were mainly engaged in brigandage and the population of the coast in piracy.

On one occasion Leopold was missing for several weeks together, during the course of which a ministerial crisis broke out in Brussels, and it was not until eighteen days after the cabinet had announced its decision to resign, that they were able to get into touch with the king, in order to induce him to return to his capital, to accept their porfolios, and to appoint their had he never returned from one of those such nicet ha it is the combon ion of all

King Richard of England, Coeur-de-Lion, was lost in Austria for a number of years, on his way home from the Holy Land, the castle in which he was held in secret captivity by Duke Leopold of Austria, with whom he had quarrelled in Palestine, being finally discovered by Richard's celebrated troubadour, Blondel, whereupon the duke was forced by the German Emperor to restore Richard to liberty, and to allow him to proceed on his way to England.

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