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send in their subscriptions have been made in all seriousness, and should be much pleased if our subscribers would take the same

#### Sir William Mulock's Retirement

Sir William Mulock has resign ed the office of Postmaster General of Canada, and retired from membership in the House of as a reason for his retirement of the Dominion." from political life. Coupled with the announcement of his retireservice of the State are named, S. Fielding. to any one of which Sir William Justice of the new Exchequer 052. that he may succeed Lord were making the expenditure. Strathcona, as High Commis- Three years later the conservasioner in London. But if Sir tives were still in charge. The William's health is too poor to current expenditure was then enable him to continue in the \$36,949,142. postal department, why should a man so sick be condemned to do ernment. The returns for the the work of a judge or a high Commissioner? Supposing other now made up, and we are able to reasons than ill-health are the cause of his retirement from the Government and from Parliahimself to be appointed to a public office for at least two years. This is the limit he himself placed in the bill which he introduced Parliament in 1895 to provide that no man who has been member of parliament shall eligible for federal office until two years after he has ceased to be an M. P. The words he used in introducing the bill are these "To regard parliament as primar ily, a stepping stone to office is calculated, in my judgment, to penditure of every year is larger lower the dignity of parliament. than that of the year before I do not deny that members of Also it will be noticed that the parliament, after the lapse of a increase of last year is greater proper period of time, may have than that of any previous year, an equal claim with others to Even Mr. Fielding was surprised public office; but it will be a at it, for the expenditure was a deplorable state of affairs if the million greater than he expected kept it from stagation, and in politics interests have met with in the past idea comes to prevail that the almost at the end of the year. best way to secure public office is This statement does not include stitutents will only take a very subsequent progress;

intelligence comes the imfor- Fielding was in 1893. If it were mation from Ottawa, that at a there would be a panic. Nor Division of the High Court of ing these three months the current Prospect band of students and work-Ontario. This would seem to be expenditure was \$10,776,015, men carrying red flags and chanting a rather onerous position to be which is \$1,789,667 more than in sevolutionary songs marched across health, as we are told Sir William capital expenditure was \$2,223,most extraordinary proceeding the same part of last year, for Sir William to allow himself to be made the instrument in Northwest Elections refuge in the niversity buildings and such a flagrant violation of principles as he pretended to hold and to profess in the bill above referred to. In the language above quoted he ostensibly inveighs against the practice of moment he resigns from the Gov- number of liberals who are every within a few weeks on this line. This wife of John Connor, aged 72 years. ernment and from Parliament. day dissociating themselves from accident took place at the blockhouse May her soul rest in peace.

secondary position." Surely the

man who so forcibly expressed

such sentiments as these words

imply, will feel himself bound to

observe the period of probation

set by himself. Mr. A. B. Ayles-

worth, K. C., has been appointed

Postmaster-General and will run

Sir William was in Opposition the party and coming out in sup- crossing, two miles from Mahone, bill above referred to. Since becoming a member of the Gov- rank and file solid, but the prothe principles he then professed, provincial righters confidently exin the appointment to office of Pect to beat Calder in South of our desire to have our friends members and recently retired Qu'Appelle, while in the threemembers of Parliament. Now cornered fight at Prince Albert not for the fun of thing. We insincerity and hypocrisy by an independent liberal, Lamont lingers, he having a fractured collar tended to hold, in immediately accepting office. Consistent. Very !

#### A Cause of Alarm.

(St. John Sun.)

Commons. Ill-health is assigned controllable annual expenditures

So said the Dominion liberal convention of 1893, assenting to a ment several positions in the resolution proposed by Hon. W.

The current expenditure which may be appointed. It is said Mr. Fielding and his associates that he may be appointed Chief viewed with alarm was \$36,814.

At that time the conservatives

Then came the change of govfiscal year ending June, 1905, are show what has happened in the last ten years.

The following table gives the ment, surely he will not allow expenditure in the last conserva-

ibe	ral rule:
	1896\$36,949,142
	188738,349,729
	189838,832,525
	189941,903,500
	190042,975,279
	190146,866,367
	190250,759,391
	190351,691,902
	190455,612,832
	190563,306,305

It will be seen that the ex-

to be a candidate for parliament. capital expenditure, which in the felt flattered by the recognition men. In fishing circles some such step Men will come here, not to serve year of Mr. Fielding's alarm was extended to him by such an important was anticipated, especially as reports their country generally but the \$3,088,317. In the last year of gathering of French Canadian con- had reached here that Sir Robert Bond, government of the day, in order conservative rule the capital exthat they themselves may profit, penditure was \$3,781,211. The good favor with which they had and the interests of their con- following statement shows the hailed his advent to office. Dr.

	1897		\$3,523,160
			4,124,231
			6,201,515
	1900		7,467,370
	1901		7,693,859
	1902		10,077,094
	1903		7,049,684
	1904		11,049,203
	1905		15,441,403
I	t is	well	that the w

for Mulock's constituency, North Right on the heels of the above country is not so timid as Mr Cabinet meeting on Saturday there anything in the returns of last, an order in Council was the three months of the present passed appointing Sir William fiscal year which has power to Chief Justice of the Exchequer reassure the nerovus mind. Durassumed by a man in such poor the same part of last year. The enjoys. But above all, it is a 226, which is \$337,134 more than

Regina advices of the 16th says With candidates for both parties Fifth gymnasium members in the in the field for almost every con- audience began the Mational hymn. A panic ensued and the excitement stituency, the Saskatchewan provincial campaign may be said to was augumented by an explosion of be in full swing. Neither side giant fire-crackers. Many persons appointing members of Parlia- has yet nominated candidates for were bruised but no one was seriously Driscoll, aged 84 years. May his soul ment to office, and follows this by Batoche, and Prince Albert dis-injured. introducing a bill providing that tricts and the liberals are at pretwo years should elapse between present also unrepresented in Fatal Railway Accident wilfrid James, child of Mr. and Mrs the retirement of a member from Yorkton and the provincial rights Parliament and his acceptance of but these gaps will be speedily Sunday morning on the Halifax and M., infant daughter of Frank and Anna Southwestern railway, making three Cairns, aged 10 months. he accepts a lucrative office the feature about the campaign is the disasters, two of which were fatal In this city, on Oct., 15, Elizabe h,

when he made the speech above port of Haultain. Walter Scott, N S. An engine running light at quoted from, and introduced the rightly regards this as an ill omen 10.30 Sunday morning struck a riding for his prospects, and strenuous efforts are being made to keep the ernment, in the following year, cess of atrition goes on neverthehe has been a party several less. Of the cabinet ministers scores of times to the violation of Scott will carry Lumsden, but Regina and Motherwell in North

#### Banquet to Ontario Premier.

Hon. James Pliny Whitney Premier of Ontario, was the guest of the Jacques Cartier Club, the leading French-Canadian conservative crganization of Montreal, on Tuesday evening last, at a banquet tendered in his honor. The banquet was tendered Mr. Whitney principally history of Ontario who has honored the French-Canadians of the province by inviting a member of that nationality to enter the cabinet. This night Mr. Whitney was accompanied by one of his colleagues, Hon. Dr. Rheaume of Essex, Minister of Public Works. When Mr. Whitney rose to speak he was greeted by an outburst of applause which lasted Premier spoke for an hour and twenty minutes, and during that time he kept the audience in right good humor by the telling points he made. Mr. Whitney prefaced his remarks by a few words in French, regretting that he was not able to address them in their mother tongue. His speech was very largely a history of recent events in Ontario politics. The Gamey case came in for quite a lot of policy of the Ross government. The premier's remark that the claim of the liberals that they had given the people the ballot was largely distive year and the nine years of counted by the fact that having given it to them they took care to see that ballots, elicited roars of laughter. declared, would always stand by its pistol and shot one of his own crew principles and see that the interests The total list of killed is four whites and of the people were protected. He one negro. alluded to the good feeling existing between Ontario and Quebec and the bound the two Provinces in every possible way; promising his assistance in so doing. Almost the only reference in the speech to current current in the liberal papers of today by the receipt of private des-Ontario regarding the friction in the at Bay of Islands, N. F., saying that the government as to appointments and cruiser Flora, with the minister of the dissatisfaction of party workers in marine and fisheries, has arrived at the not having their services as quickly Bay of Islands from St Johns, and had appreciated as they thought should forbidden all vessels with American rebe the case, Mr. Whitney announced gisters to fish for herring there, notthat he thought a little friction was a treaty rights. It is believed that the

attended by leading citizens of

Anarchist Disorders.

The Red Flag demonstration in

in Nevsky Prospect, S: Petersburg,

gendarms and cossacks drove the de

in the industrial quarters of the city.

Heavy forces of troops were held in

barracks, and in the squares and var-

with any disorders from Nevsky. A

the river and began an open air meet

ing in the square in front of the

University. While the speeches

were in progress the police charged

and dispersed the crowds. In the

malee five workmen and students

received sabre cuts. The crowd took

ing the annual school festival of the

Gloucester advices of the 12th. inst events was one to the stories now say: This city was seriously disturbed

good thing for a government as it success which the Gloucester cod fishing stagnation meant death. The party summer in spite of the retaliatory bait which did not have troubles of its act passed by Newfoundland in the own was sure to go to decay. He spring, has led to additional hostility to do all in his power to continue the Rheaume also received a grand Montreal who are identified with the party, and was a great success in on Sunday afternoon, drew out large crowds of spectators, but a squad of monstrators away without resorting to force. There were no disturbances drove off the fishermen with firearms, and it is feared that similar trouble may readiness in the courtwards of the ious other parts of the city, to deal

been ailing for some time. Soe leaves a husband, one daughter, and eight

At Bloomfield, October 13th, Mrs

Fabien Peters, aged 55. Deceased had

In this city, on the 14th inst.

wagon containing three people, Harry Ernst, his wife and son. The engi neer blew a whistle for the crossing, but the occupants of the vehicle, it appeared, did not bear. Mr Ernst was instantly killed, his head been crushed and the forearm fractured. He was dragged six hundred feet by he cow catcher of the train and his louble fracture of the jaw, as well a many internal injuries, and died at he completely proves his utter city, with Mayor Gilmour out as six o'clock at night. The boy still prostituting the principles he pre- has not more than a fighting bone, arm dislocated and a fracture of the skull, and is not expected t

#### Tragedy of the Sea.

The murder of Captain Rumill and schooner Harry A Berwind, in a mutiny while the vessel was bound from Mobile to Pulladelphia, is the story told in special from Southpart, North Carolina. The schooner Blanche R King, Capt J W Taylor, bound from Brunswick, Ga., to Philadelphia, put into Southport on because he is the first Premier in the the 11th. bringing in irons three negroes, all that remained of the crew of the work aboard the latter vessel, apparent y had been killed in the mutiny and their bodies thrown overboard, and the body of a fourth sailor, a negro, was found lying on deck, where he, too, had been killed. The Harry A Berwind was bound to Philadelphia from Mobile which port she left Sept. 23. She was sighted early on the 11th, 30 miles off several minutes. The Ontario the Cape Fear bar by Captain Taylor, whose attention was attracted by the reckless manner in which the illfated vessel was being steered, her course threatening to run down his own vessel. Capt Taylor and crew boarded the vessel and placed the negroes in irons. It develops from the stories of the negroes that the mutiny arose as the result of a quarrel aboard ship early on the morning of the 10th, about the coffee made for breakfast. The King was signalled by the Berwind, 30 miles, east of Frying Pan lightship, and in reattention, and also the ballot burning sponse to a signal, Capt Taylor sent his mate, engineer and others on board the the mate was spotted with blood. in-After the board party from the King it did not mean too much by burning one of the negroes complained the irons were too tight and burt him. The The liberal conservative party, he ed, when the captive whipped out a

necessity of extending the ties that Trouble for American Fishermen.

withstanding their hitherto undisputed servatives of Quebec, and promised the premier, contends that the right to fish on the west coast of Newfoundland, under the treaty of 1818 does not mean that the Americans' may fish in the inlets and harbors of the coast. Still a number of vessels recently sailed from reception. The banquet was largely here for the usual fall fishing, relying on the fact cited by the opposition in the Newfoundland parliament, in reply to Sir Robert Bond's contention that the theory changed the interpretation which had been put upon the treaty for nearly ninety years. Gloncester skippers for some time past have reported to owners here that Newfoundlanders were hostile, and it was openly stated that they were receiving support from parties in this country interested in the development of the island. In this connection also the famous Fortune Bay riot of some years ago, when the natives tore up nets of the American fishermen fishing there under treaty rights and come now. On this account several vessels now ready to sail for Nawfoundland fishing grounds will be held here pending developments. A communication was sent to President Roosevelt today appealing to him to point out to the Newfoundland government the alleged violation of the treaty.

#### DIED

Very sundenly, on Sept 28 1905, at her father's residence, Summerside, Mary, second eldest daughter of JB Strong, Esq., and beloved wife of the late Jas Eckinnon, Clermont. RIP. At Charlottetown, at the residence of the meetings continued there without William H Scott, Richmond St, October being disturbed by the police. Dur- 11th, 1906, Andrew Flannigan, aged 93

> sons to mourn. RIP. At Lot 48, on October 12, John

Joseph F. Doiron, aged three months.

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