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Subscriptions for 1907. We shall esteem it a great favor if you remit now.

In a by election for the Ontario Legislature, held in Brockville or Monday last, Mr. W. A. Donovan Conservative, was elected by a majority of about one hundred and sixty. This adds another to Premier Whitney's large majority in the Legislature, as the seat was previously held by a Liberal,-no less a personage than Mr. Graham who had been Leader of the Opposition in the House and retired therefrom to become Minister of Railways in the Federal Cabinet Well done Brockville.

During the last session of th Federal Parliament a vote \$100,000 was passed for additions to Rideau Hall, the residence of the Governor General. Architects have made estimates and tenders have been called for. But it appears that the lowest offer for the work is \$300.000, just three times the amount of the Parliamentary vote of last session, and it is not impossible that even this large amount will not come anywhere near the prospective cost of new buildings, with furniture and landcape surroundings to match. Our Ottawa correspondent, who furnishes this information, after declaring that it looks expensive yards and other surroundings keeping with the rest.

matter, our correspondent points out how very gorgeous the whole affair is, and of course how democratic. Under the new arrangement Rideau Hall maintenance step in Sir Wilfrid's triumphant democracy will probably be an increase in the Vice Regal allowance from \$50,000 to \$100,000. Reviewing these matters in the light of past events our correspondent says:-Only twelve short years ago Tory extravagance was reaching a settlement acquiesced denounced because from \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year was expended in repairs, improvements and furnishings for Rideau Hall. Last year the bill was \$71,717, and we can dimly see what the cost is to be in the future. The gentlemen who were sore troubled about the that the question be settled in the tains, table napkins, crockery boundary. That was refused by United States had high Canadian which supported the United States case, ware and other furnishings, little the United States, which also re- authority for it. The American are only equalled by the astonishing dreamed that they could come up jected the Hague tribunal, and Commissioners offered in proof fixes the blame upon the Imperial cheerfully to the annual endorse- every other proposition involving the declaration of Sir Wilfrid Government. For the selection of comment of two or three times the the appointment of an equal num- Laurier. In this decision they Conservative appropriation, and ber of commissioners from each then agree to a capital outlay of side with a neutral umpire from one third to a half million for some third nation. The United by the Prime Minister of Canada, entrance halls and domes and States proposed a commission of in the Canadian Parliament, on SAMETHING 23 AND 13 YEARS AGO porte cocheres and marble stair-three from each country, all to be February 15th, 1898 when he cases, the interest alone of which "impartial jurists of repute." Cawill exceed the total maintenance nada raised some objection to this charge in former days.

The Hon. Jean Prevost, Minister of Colonization, Mines and fisheries, in the Quebec Provincial Government has resigned his portfolio. Mr. Prevost, our readers will remember, acquired notoriety in connection with the Baron De-Lapine land scandal which was aired in the courts a few months ago. Mr. Bourassa has been hold. ing this famous land deal, and other apparently scandalous transactions of the Gouin Government. up to the light of day in bis pubmeet Baron De Lapine on an equal merson declared that he had rewhere is Emmerson now? Prewost's political scalp seems to be tions and appoint as their treaty presented by the long continued syndicate to buy a million acres of

Ottawa Weekly Letter.

The Alaska Surrender. Lord Alverston Selected by

States With an Argument

Fielding and Brodeur Do Nothing New, Will Mr. Pugsley Proceed?

How Whitney Differs from Laurier.

sacrificed by the British Foreign Jette and Judge Armour.

self and of his colleagues. They are had no case against the Home distinctly and directly responsible Government on this matter, for the whole sacrifice, and Sir though the Canadian people have Wilfrid is himself wholly to blame a strong grievance against Sir for providing the United States Wilfrid with a prevailing argument against Canada.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN CANA DIANS.

Of the commissioners who made sets down the following as a par- the award three were named by satisfactory to that country, but tial list of what we are to get: An the United States and three by also furnished the United States imposing structure of classical Great Britain. The award could with an argument which was of design. A great entrance hall not have been made by less than immense importance in making disputed possession of the United States and promenade 110 by 100 feet: four of the commissioners. It re- out the American case. In 1898 Sir Louis protested against this demand A handsome porte cochere. A stain- quired the consent of one British Sir Wilfrid Laurier was forcing declaring that there never was such ed glass dome over the high en- arbitrator. Now all the three through the House his notorious whole case would be given away by trance hall with a magnificent British arbitrators were chosen by Yukon Railway Bill, under which admitting such a claim. system of electric lighting. A the Government of Canada which a large part of the gold areas of Sir Louis declared that 'for the grand marble stairway. Numer- was allowed absolute freedom to that district were to be given to a last thirty years the Canadian Governous dressing rooms and other ad- name them. Moreover Lord company for the construction of a licly abserting its claim to the territory juncts to the ball room. Furnish- Alverston was selected by Sir short line of railway by a ridicul- in dispute." He recalled the fact that weather. The day was very fine and ings in keeping with the character Wilfrid Laurier in spite of the ous route, which no sane man in 1888 Sir Charles Tupper at the in- many farmers who had grain to gather of this palace. Grounds, court suggestion of the Imperial Office would now think of adopting. stance of Sir John MacDonald had were not in attendance and had not heifer calved in 1905, 1 J D Campbell, should be chosen by Canada with construct without any such grant full regard to the fact that the a railway by a more direct route. Continuing his discussion of the The Laurier government rejected this advice and named two Canadians who met these conditions, but for the third selected Lord Alverston, who for the sake of

CANADA SATISFIED WITH

THE QUESTIONS. It is all set forth in the public papers. Great Britain first asked same manner as the Venezuela

submitted."

So the matter stood [until the United States appointments were made. The President's elected Mr Root, one of his own Cabinet, who lic meetings throughout the had already taken strong ground Province of Quebec, and his ex- for the American contention, and ed into the hands of the American posures seem to be causing quite Senators Turner and Lodge, both and it has been held in their hands a rude awakening amoung the of whom had repeatedly and electorate of that Province. The publicly advocated the United adverse public opinion aroused States claim, and denounced the aware, No Protest has ever been enteragainst the Government seems to Canadian contention. These were have rendered Mr. Prevost's re. clearly not "impartial jurists," and their appointment was declared for the Government and hence by the Laurier Government to be for the Government and hence by the Laurier Government to be succeeding. The Possession of the to "World" for saying: "some think his resignation. It is given out a "violation of an important Russians from time immemorial it be, that Mr. Pagsley was on the inside of by the Government that Prevost article in the treaty." The Home has resigned in order that he may Government acquiesced in this this moment we cannot dispute their view, But the Colonial Secretary informed Canada that the United signed his portfolio in the Federal States appointments would not be Cabinet for a somewhat similar withdrawn, and that it remained reason. He declared that he was for Britain and Canada to decide fight the "Beasts of Ephesis.' But where is Emmerson now? Pre- or "accept the American nomina-

will meet the altered circumstances of the case." The Imperial view was that the latter course should be adopted, and the arbitration should go on Canada, selecting commissioners of the same lass as those selected by the United States. The result, of course, would have been a final Sir Wilfrid Furnished United disagreement and no award. Evidently it had to be that or an award satisfactory to Washington That was the moment for Canada to decide which it should be, and the Laurier Government decided

STON.

On March 7th, 190,1 Lord Minto telegraphed the Colonial Ottawa, Oct 5th, 1907. Office "As to the composition of Once more Sir Wilfrid Laurier tribunal my Ministers suggest has had a fling at British di- Chief Justice of England. and omacy. The Premier, speaking two Canadian judges, names to be in Toronto, charged that Canad. telegraphed hereafter." Ten days an interests had been repeatedly later Canada named Sir Louis office in negotiations with the the latter Mr. Aylesworth was United States. Particular refer. afterwards substituted. If the ence was made to the Alaska advice of the Home Govenment boundary arbitration, in which Sir had been accepted and the Cana-Wilfrid charges that the Home dian Minister of justice, or the Government made a surrender, of Minister of the Interior, or Mi Canadian rights and Canadian Blake, or Sir Christopher Robinterritory. But it is the historical son had been selected with Sir fact that whatever surrender was Louis Jette and Mr Aylesworth, made in the Alaskaaward was the there would have been no surren work of Sir Wilfrid Laurier him- der. Clearly then Sir Wilfrid

WHEN SIR WILFRID GAVE

THE CASE AWAY. But that is not the whole of it Sir Wilfrid not only provided the United States with a tribunal tradict the statement of his leader. Mr United States representatives This shorter line has since been were not impartial, but had al- constructed at no cost to Canada ready committed themselves to and serves all purposes. But Sir There was a clear invitation by short line and argued that it the Home Government that would not be under Canadian con-Canada should name as British trol because the ports of Dyea arbitrators public men of her own and other points on the Lynn who could be relied on to refuse Canal were within United States any surrender of Canadian rights jurisdiction. These points were in the disputed territory and Sir Wilfrid's admission gave away

the whole case

THE FATAL WORDS: The proof of this will be found in the decision of the United States members, Mr Root, Mr Lodge and Mr Turner, set forth in the head of the Lynn Canal had Russia before 1867 and of the United States ever since. This

"The true condition was stated

"My Hon, friend is aware that but consented finally, with the although this is disputed territory idea that if the court should be it has been in the possession of the British Minister at Paris and the equally divided much valuable the United States ever since they information on the point at issue acquired this Country from the would be obtained though there Russian Government in 1867, and Minister. should be no decision. The Can- so far as my information goes I adian Government expressed itself am not aware that any protest "satisfied with the questions to be has ever been raised by any Government against the occupation of LEFT IN CANADIAN CON. Dyea and Skagway by the Uni-

and when, on March 7, 1898 h

"The fact remains that, from tim here; this is not the time nor the oced against the occupation of Dyes by either of the present Ministers were the American anthorities, and when heard of in Federal politics. session of that strip of territory on the sea, which has Dyea as its harbour comes manifest to everybody that at this moment we cannot dispute their may prove instructive unless Mr. possession, and that, before their possession can be disputed. the question must be determined by a settlen the question involved in the treaty." "It is manifest that the attempt

to which the Prime Minister testifies.'

MORE OF THE SAME. Such was the effective use by Wilfrid Laurier's unhappy admissions. The statements of Sir Wilfrid were large part of the argument of the United States counsel before the commissioners, and had great weight with the Commade by Sir Wilfrid in the House the Premier elaborated at considerable length. In addition to the passages noted he said; "If we had adopted the Route by the Lynn Canal we would of the railway upon what is now Amerithat the case should go as it has in the position that the ocean terminus that railway without the consent American authorities."

REBUKED AT THE TIME. Sir Wilfrid's admission did not go unnoticed at the time. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, speaking almost

statement this afternoon and as I believe he spoke on the spur of the noment I trust he will retract it so that it may not go as an authoritative statethe Premier was entirely mistaken, as the shore in question had never been

occupied by Russis, or until lately by the United States. He showed that Six Charles Tupper and other Canadian authorities had affirmed the Canadian claims against United States pos on. Sir Charles Hibbert added "There could be nothing more usefu o the United States than the admission of the Prime Minister that there had

een this immemorial possession by ither Russia or the United the country that we claim." CONTRADICTED BY A COLLEAGUE Two years after Sir Wilfrid Laurier made these fatal and incorrect admissions his colleague Sir Louis Davies to whom the Government had referred

United States despatch respecting the boundary, was obliged in the interest of Canada and of truth to flatly con-Choate for the United States had asked that the right to Dyes, Skagway and those who follow the avocation of farmundisputed possession, and that the

ment omitted no opportunity of pubtempt on the part of the United States to exercise sovereignty at Skagway. Full particulars of this protest were given and Sir Louis proved that Canada's claim to the heads of these inlets was clearly asserted, and well known to the United States eight years before the United States side of the case. Wilfrid wished to condemn the the settlements were established. Thus Sir Louis Davies contradicted his leader's statement and proved it to be untrue. But it was then too late. The original admission, coming from the head of the Canadian Government. outweighed any contradictions by sub ordinate ministers, and any argumen that could be made later before the Tri

RESPONSIBLE FOR THE SUR-

So Sir Wilfrid Laurier is thus him self doubly responsible for the Alasks. surrender. He furnished the false in the opinion of the United arguments and the erroneous admissions on which the United States case was largely supported. Contrary to Imperial advice he named a tribunal exhibited. the award. They declared that which, by its very constitution, made it absolutely certain that the award been in undisputed possession of would be in favour of the United States. The weakness and incapacity ex ers, the ignorance and recklessness exstatement is not correct, but the exhibited in making the admissions missioners no rassonable excuse has ever been offered. For the fatal admissions the only reason was a desire to defend an improvident and probably

The bottom has fallen out of the claim that Mr. Fielding and Mr. Bro negotiating a treaty with France all by themselves. The treaty is signed by Canadian plenipotentaries, though it appears that the actual negotiations were carried on without the Imperial

Now Sir Charles Tupper produces record to show that more than 23 years ago he was made joint plenipotentiary with the British Ambassador to negot iate a treaty with Spain. The British Foreign Office then wrote to the Colonial Office that "the actual negotiations would probably be conducted by Sir Charles Tupper." Fourteen years ago France, when the negotiations were

Sir Charles negotiated a treaty with carried on between Mr. Hanoteanx on behalf of France and Sir Charles Tupper. ador to France signed the treaty, as the one, but Lord Dufferin was present for signed. So Mr. Fielding has only done what Sir Charles Topper did long before

Mr. Pugsley has given notice that he Pugsley should refuse to go on if the "World" puts in the plea that its statements are true. Something like this happened in the Emmerson libel case conducted by Mr. Pugsley.

NO LAND DEALS FOR WHITNEY.

n 250,000 acre blocks, and one sixth of the price per acre that is charged farmet purchasers.

is Hon. the Lieutenant Governor 3 A J Fraser, Montague. in the Exhibition Building yester- Cart stallion, any age, r D Reid, Paton, his Lordship Bishop McDonald A McKinnon, Rollo Bay, 2 John Mc-Judge Fuzgerald, and by several of Donald, Victoria Cross, D M Nichol

the judges of live stock from Ontario. son, Dundas, All were high in their praise of the Draft filly or gelding under 4 years, qualities of the Exhibits and of Roy W Bulpitt, Cardigan, 2 John Mc-Prince Edward Island, as an ideal Donald, Victoria Cross, D M Nicholountry to live in. We cannot say son, Dundas. ny more about the Exhibition this Draft filly or gelding under 4 years

The County Exhibitions

vived after a lapse of ten years, were held; Thursday the King's County Henry, Georgetown. show at Georgetown, and on Friday were formally opened by his Honor Cross. Lieut. Governor McKinnon. The opening ceremonies at Georgetown took place in the Drill Shed at 12

o'clock, when his Honor was presented with an address by John A. Annear, Esq., President of the King's County Exhibition Association. In reply to the address his Honor spoke at some length on different phases of agriculture, and the benefit of agricultural exhibitions, such as the one they were attending. He advocated the establishment of agricultural schools in different sections of the Province. Technical education along the different agricultural lines would be of the highest possible benefit to

The exhibits, both inside and outside, were good, but were not as numerous as in some past years. This was probably in consequence of no exhibitions being held for so many years that the people had to some extent, lost interest in the matter; and not unlikely because of the lateness of the barvest and uncertainty of the

repared anything to show. The fruit exhibit, all things considered, was exceedingly fine, and the roots and vegetables were of splendid quality. Grains and grass seeds were also very good, and the cheese was first class In the exhibit of textiles knit and fancy goods, the ladies of King's County did themselves credit The show, in these lines, was large and excellent. Domestic science, too was well in evidence in the shape of a good display of homemade bread, cake, rolls and bottled jam. This was an interesting exhibit, and attract

ed no little attention. The live stock exhibit was not large but exceedingly fine animals were shown in the different classes. The horse show, always attractive, was no near as large as in some former years but some splendid specimens were

The horse trotting was good, and most decidedly interesting. The aces, for the most part, were so close is to elicit the concentrated attention of spectators. There were but two classes-three minute and two forty trots-and in almost every heat it was neck and neck race from start to finish. The starters in the 2,40 class were Almont J., owned by McKay Bros. Souris, driven by J. McCabe, Iona Jessie Mac, owned by W. F. Boggis. formerly owned by Mr. R. H. Sterns, and driven by Dr F S McDonald Minnie Mac, owned by Dr A J Fraser, Montague, and Sky Pilot, owned and driven by J W McKay, Sonris It took four heats to decide the race and Almont J was the winner, with Jessie Mac second and Minnie Mac third, The contest for first place beween Almont J and Jessie Mac was very close. Jessie took the first heat and Almont the three others; but each time there was not much between them at the wire. The starters in the three minute class were Perpillion owned by Dr. J D McIntyre, Montague, driven by the owner; Flashlight, owned by J J McDonald, Montague, driven by J McGregor; Tina, owned by A M Ross, Murray River, driven by J McCabe, and Nelson owned and driven by Dr F S McDon

ald, Souris. The race was won by Perpillion Flashlight secord and Tina third. This race also required four heats to decide the winner. The Souris Brass Band was in attendance. The Prince County Exhibition was large and fine, and continued Pridag and Saturday. The attendance on Saturday was larger than on Friday Good trotting taces took place on both days. Following prize list is f)

King's County.

Carriage stallion, any age, register ed David Reid, Victoria Cross. Standard bred stallion, registered, Wm J Nicholson, Dundas. Carriage mare with foal at foot, I B McLaren, Georgetown, 2

Webster, Marie. Carriage filly or gelding under years, C B Clay, Bridgetown. Garriage filly or gelding under

years, I Seymour Knight, Georgeown, 2 Nat McPhee, Georgetown. Carriage foal of 1907, I Ewen E The Provincial Exhibi- Webster, Marie, 2 E B McLaren, Georgetown, 3 George Annear, Lower Montague.

The Provincial Exhibition was riage, r Chas A McDonald, George-Carriage mare or gelding in carpened, with due formality, by town, 2 Isadore Martin, Montague

day afternoon. Appropriate Victoria Cross, 2 Daniel McGregor, speeches wese made by the Lieuten- Montague, 3 D Reid, Victoria Cross, and Governor, his Worship M yor Best cart mare with her foal, I John

Roy W Bulpitt, Cardigan, 2 Hodson McDonald, Dundas.

Draft filly or gelding under 3 years F G Bovyer, Georgetown. Draft filly or gelding under 2 years. R W Bulpitt, Cardigan, 2 Thomas

Draft foal, I John H McKinnon and Saturday Prince County's show at Rollo Bay, 2 D M Nicholson, Dun-Summerside. Both these Exhibitions das, 3 John McDonald, Commercial

poses any age, C A McDonald, Geo. own, D J McCormick, Boughton Island, 3 Raymond Poole, Lower

Draft mare or gelding, I H Bulpitt, Cardigan, 2 Wallace Dingwell, Bay Fortune, 3 John W McDonald, Com-

CATTLE. Best shorthorn bull any age, regisered, 1 John Robertson, Lower Mon-

ague, 2 Cassius Clay, Dundas. Holstein Bull any age, registered, William Dewar, Brudenell. Ayrshire bull any age, registered, J Kennedy, New Perth West, 2

Henry Green, Mitchell River. Shorthorn or shorthorn grade beifer calved last year, D A Willson, Cardi-

calved this year, C B Clay, Bridge. town, Mont Annear, Lower Montague. Best Ayrshire or Ayrshire grade cow in milk, any age, I Thomas Benry, Georgetown, D H Logan,

Best Ayrshire or Ayrshire grade

Ayrshire or Ayrshire grade beifer calved in 1905, 1 John Robertson. Lower Montague. Ayrshire or Ayrghire grade heifer Wm J Nicholson, Duudas, Geo W

Aitken, Aitken's Ferry, 3 John Annear, Lower Montague. Jersey or Guernsey grade cow in milk any age, George A Poole, Lower Montague, R R Jenkins, Georgetown,

3 A E Smith, Montague. Jersey or Guernsey grade beifer calved last year, I Capt Hugh Mc-Phee, Georgetown, Peter Ross, Geo.

Jersey or Guernsey grade beifer calf, A E Smith, Montague.

Holstein or Holstein grade cow in milk any age, George O'Connor, Aitken's Ferry. Holstein or Holstein grade heifer

calved in 1905, F G Bovyer, George. Holstein or Holstein grade heifer calved last year, A W Morrow, North

Holstein or Holstein grade heifer calf, I John Annear, Lower Montague, F G Bovyer, Georgetown. Oow in milk any age or breed, John Stuart, Georgetown, 2 A E

Long wool ram, any age, registered, B McLaren, Georgetown. Long wool ram lamb registered 1 Ger

Smith, Montague

Keenan, Georgetown. Pen of two long wool ewes, having each raised lamb this season, 2 Geo Keenan, Georgetown, 2 S Aitken, Aitkens Ferry. Pan of two long wool ewes lambs,

deo Keenan Georgetown, S Aitken, Grey faced ram, any age, register Wm Dewar Brudenell. Pen of Grey faced ewes, each having

aised lambs this season, 1 Geo Keenan, Georgetown, Mont Annear, Lower dontague. Pen of two grey faced lambs 1 Me nnear, Lower Montague

PIGS

Yorkshire boar, any age, registe George Keenan, Georgetown 2 Alex Stewart, Alliston. Boar under 12 months registered, 1 Wood, Dundas, D Stewart, Alliston. Yorkshine sow with litter of not les than 4 pigs, 1 Alex Stewart, Allison, I Campbell, Montague. Pair Yorkshire bigs under 7 month

Yorkshire sow under 12 months 1] McGregor, Montague. Berkshire boar, any age, am Wood, Dandas. Berkshire boar under 12 month

registered, 1 John Annear, Lowe Pen of 2 bacon hogs, not to weigh over 200 lbs any breed 1 D Stewart, Alliston. D McGregor, Montague. Berkshire sow under 12 months, D J Stewart, Lower Montague.

Pair ducks (Bonen) 1 John D Morri on, Georgetown. Pair Ducks (Rerkin) George Layers, Park Rice, Greenfield. Pair brown leghers chickens 1 Fre colleagues "representatives who acquiescence of Great Britain in the Northern Onterio wilderness land at a years, Robt Farquharson, St An- Pair Plymouth rock chickens I M

price per acre double that charged to drew's, 2 John N McCormick, Bough Meet Me at the Always Busy Store.

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