## "Be Gentle, Be Kind to the Weak. Rise to the Heights That Are Yours By Right and Privilege. Love Is Greater Than Hate." -- Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

## PROVINCE MUST RESUME Sir Wilfrid's Speech Is a Demand For POSITION AS LEADER IN PROGRESSIVE MEASURES

Mr. Rowell Points to Duty of Country to Look After Welfare of Workingman --- First Necessity Is Victory Over Germany.

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This latter, said Mr. Rowell, is "the finest proof that democracy can stand the test and that loyalty is begotten of liberty, and freedom breeds devotion."

This latter, said Mr. Rowell, is "the fine so of dollars invested in it and they have pledged their credit for millions more to the Government which has made the expenditure. It is of the greatest public moment that the

Effect of Self-Government.

Mr. Rowell elaborated on this theme, showing how self-government had drawn British dependencies close to the mother country and, as an instance of the effects of liberty, remarked that in the trenches he had met a man, signally honored by the King for the covernment by the signally honored by the King for the covernment's policy of last session to make this great undertaking a part of the political organization of the Covernment and subject.

signally honored by the King for zation of the Government and subject to the Government's immediate political rabel. Louis Papineau. In addition to references to his cal control through the Hon. G. Howard TO Ferguson." Mr. Rowell said that the municipalities should have at least one OF and his reiteration that the successful member on the hydro-electric board,

Social Reforms.

In their relation to the war, prohibition, nickel and hydro.

Among other questions which he had with these three topics reviewed and emphasized his policy of further social emphasized his policy of further social endeavored to assist the Government emphasized his policy of further social endeavored to assist the members of the social endeavored to assist the social endeavored to a ooked into while in Europe were the emphasized his policy of further social elations of the liquor traffic to the reforms, dealing among other topics

var and the effect of the measures with agricultural life, education and aken in Great Britain, France and conditions of living among the worktestimony in support of the restrictive measures adopted."

been pressing upon the Government for years the importance of an adequate

Mr. Rowell recalled the fact that it was in the city of London, Ontario, on July 1, 1912, that his colleagues and saving the people from the menace imself had opened the public cam- of conflagrations. "Our warnings," he paign for the abolition of the bar, and said, "have been unheeded; and accordthat on this occasion he had stated ing to competent expert opinion the that the campaign would not end until every licensed bar was closed in the province of Ontario until terrible fires which have devastated Northern Ontario might have been province of Ontario. "That campaign avoided had a reasonable and up-tohe said, "for every date policy been pursued." He quoted an editorial from the Ottawa Journal licensed bar has been closed." act has been in operation for less than month, but from all quarters of the ment's policy as a "Provincial Disprovince comes the most striking evi- grace" and which, among other severe dence of the practical benefits which censures, declared that in the matter PUBLIC AFFAIRS, THE FACT IS

Mr. Rowell also reviewed the fre-quent attacks by the Opposition on day, October 16, in the Di

the Gavernment for its failure ade- Church, Poplar Hill.

SUPPER AT POPLAR HILL.

## Holding to Great British Principle Of All-Embracing, Free Imperialism

again repeated, so as to convince the House of Commons and upon

of the Liberal party of Canadahad no hesitation in stating that the duty of Canada was to the mother country in the stuance of civilization. And in this to this, in our capacity as mem

Parliament, HOWEVER, WHERE THE MEAS NOT LET THEM PASS, BUT HAD TIONS. SUCH WERE THE TARIFF member on the hydro-electric board, and proposed in importance all other considerations and problems, Mr. Rowell discussed three questions, not only by themselves but

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member on the hydro-electric board, and pointed out that the Liberals had proposed this in the House, but that the Government had voted it down.

Social Reforms.

ERENCE (APPLAUSE), A POLICY WE THOUGHT WRONG AND VICIOUS, BOTH ECONOMICALLY AND POLITICALLY, AND WE ACTED AC in the task which they had set themhope that we would realize the new conditions which had been created by

"In this, however, we were to a large extent disappointed. Sir, you will agree with me-every was the bounden duty of a Can-adian Government, in view of the burdens the Canadian people were assuming, it was their bounden duty, I say, to reduce expenditure, the civil expenditure-1 do not speak now of military-and to be struck off without impairing the

(Con.) which described the Govern-EVERY CANADIAN WHO FOLLOWS (Applause.) It means an improved standard had shown an amazing lack of pro- GROWING, AND GROWING, AND

ed by no less a person than Sir



for some reduction of the burden placed remember the answer which they re-

little finger shall be thicker than the loins of my father; and whereas my father did lade you with a yoke, I shall add to your yoke. My father hath chastized you with whips; I Sir, the people of Canada for the the finger of the present Adminisloins of its predecessor, and they feel upon their shoulders that they are chastized with scorpions.

Eliminate Patronage at Once. "But I do not criticize at all the sin-

A TIME? WHY WAIT UNTIL TOMOR-FROM DAY TO DAY UNTIL THE LAST, SYLLABLE OF RECORDED TIME. TOMORROW, TOMORROW, CREPT IN, AND TOMORROW WENT BY, AND WITH TOMORROW WENT SOLUTION, OF SIR GEORGE FOSTER, THE LAST SYLLABLE OF RECORDnational service, (Applause).

"BUT INSTEAD OF THIS, THE WHICH HE IS AN ORNAMENT, BUT FACT IS, AS I PUT IT BEFORE NOT ONE OF THE MASTERS.

defice of the practical benefits which have so far resulted from its opera
of forest fire protection this province GROWING. AND GROWING AND GROWING AND GROWING AND GROWING. AND GROWING gressiveness and intelligence and had shown rather feebleness and negligence.

BOSANQUET SCHOOL FAIR

GROWING, AND GROWING, AND GOING ON JUST AS MERRILY AS IF WE WERE YET IN THE PIPING TIMES OF PEACE.

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the eternal question of patronage. And to have recourse to her paper currency, be great, it ought to be and must this feudalism will be swept away byto the Patriotic League

which I might go upon. I might speak of the department of militia (laughter), but I will not go into that. I will not do so on the present occasion. There are other things to speak of, and the time will come to speak of, and the time will come to speak of that elsewhere. In the meantime, let me again repeat: We must win this war. (Hear, hear!) We have made every possible sacrifice, and are ready to do more if need be. We are page of British history. The the meantime, let me again repeat: We must win this war. (Hear, hear!) We must be adequately supported, are ready to do more if need be. We at m page of British history. The have loaded ourselves; we have sent kings of England and every parliament had long contests over this question of military armament. The kings of England wanted, like the kings of England and every parliament had long contests over this question.

Amendments to the election act were required. The Government has made some, and is trying to frame a law which will absolutely prevent election corruption. The people demand cleaner politics and are getting it. "A man cannot, in my opinion, be dishort."

The believe we will get the half of the people of this country like with the men.

Prevent Election Corruption.

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Reconstituting the Empire. "But, sir, whilst we are fighting amongst us busy consuming the in reconstituting the British Empire, not upon the old lines, upon which it was founded and exists today, upon the old lines of British man militarism. Sir. it would be a war, the object of which is to save civilization from militarism, if as a nation were to be spoiled by militarism.
"AND I ASK, HAS ANYTHING

the example, and it is in this I have my chief grievance against them.

Every Sacrifice Needed.

"There are many other questions which I might go upon. I might speak which I might go upon. I might speak of the administration of the depart
of the province."

Another piece of progressive legislation was the compensation act, granting insurance of laborers. "This I believe one of the most up-to-date acts ever passed in the Dominion."

We cannot afford to be cheese-parling insurance of laborers. "This I believe one of the most up-to-date acts ever passed in the Dominion."

We must do the fair, the just thing by these men, and the widows and compensation act, granting insurance of laborers are passed in the Dominion."

cerity of Sir George Foster. He was sincere, no doubt, but his confession on the soil of France. But, sir, whilst was not accompanied with that strong we are ready to do this, I ask you if them, and the designs of the kings and there was never a ready to do this, I ask you if them, and the designs of the kings and there was never a ready to do this, I ask you if them, and the designs of the kings and there was never a ready to do this, I ask you if them, and the designs of the kings and there was never a ready to do this, I ask you if them, and the designs of the kings and there was never a ready to do this, I ask you if them, and the designs of the kings and there was never a ready to do this, I ask you if them, and the designs of the kings and there was never a ready to do this, I ask you if them are ready to do this, I ask you if them, and the designs of the kings and there was never a ready to do this, I ask you if the ready to do this, I ask you if the ready to do this, I ask you if the ready to do this, I ask you if the ready to do this, I ask you if the ready to do this, I ask you if the ready to do this, I ask you if the ready to do this, I ask you if the ready to do this, I ask you if the ready to do this, I ask you if the ready to do this, I ask you if the ready to do this, I ask you if the ready to do this, I ask you if the ready to do this, I ask you if the ready to do this, I ask you if the ready to do this, I ask you if the ready to do this, I ask you if the ready to do this, I ask you if the ready to do this, I ask you if the ready to do this ask in the ready to do the ready to do this ask in the ready to do the ready to do this ask in the ready to do the ready to do this ask in the ready to do the le not a crime against the common were balked, and effectively balked, and there was never a more oppor- done. The people have not been better. If he wanted to do better, interest of our country and Empire by parliament.

e time was then and there. that there should be one dollar more "Today there is no law in England to organize the army. Every year the agree on both sides.' Patronage shall the carrying on of the civil business of appropriations for the maintenance of of a few politicians. appropriations for the maintenance of of a few politicians.

"I think we have demonstrated in unfair political dealing must be unfair political dealing must be

sense of the permanent Buropean pusiness, in this retorm we must be assistance of the electorate; we cannot do it alone. They must see that their representatives are men of country, and through love that their representatives are men of country, and through love. ception has always been conquest and honor and integrity." dominion. Between these two fdeals the conflict has come. We are in it now, and I ask, how shall it end? Sir, how it shall end is not a question!

(Applause). WITHOUT HASTE, WITH CALM, WITH CONFIDENCE, WITH CLENCHED FIST AND SET AND SHALL END IN VICTORY. of atrocities which have been

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## INCREASE DOMINION'S NATIONAL WEALTH BY **DEVELOPING RESOURCES**

Meet Demands of Reconstructive Period, to Follow War, By Creation of New Capital, Declares Manitoba Premier.

tune season than during this terrible with fairly—there has been

have been the British people to keep their supervision over the question of armaments. (Applause). And England never had a permanent army in the sense of the permanent European armies. The British conception, supervening over every corporation was assistance of the electorate; we assistance of the electorate; we our men, who went to the front.



WITH CLENCHED FIST AND SET it is simply justice and freedom. (Ap- fruits of democracy, will again pre

possible figure, in this time of war, could not be justified, and against it we remonstrated, but remonstrated without avail.

Denounced by Sir George.

"Indeed, the amount was so large that we had the opinion so express."

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The reason of these expenditures is because can there be for it, and what is because can there be for it, and what is believe that? And the answer is this country is possible figure, in this time of war, after. In times of peace, when revenues to finance, not only her own part of as to what should be our relation with Germany after the war. Sir, this is an idle question at the present moment. Much will depend upon the extent of our victory. At all events, whether our victory is an idle question at the present moment. Much will depend upon the extent of our victory. At all events, whether our victory is an idle question at the present moment. Much will depend upon the extent of our victory. At all events, we had the opinion so express.

The Reason.

The reason of these expenditures is by contrast, that Germany is obliged and for my part I think it ought to be great or small, victory, the eyes of the common people, like the people who must pay the price for all which is on exhibition in C. R. Davis' with the soll of suffering, which will be intended, the answer is this:

On a gold basis and out of her own part of the war. Sir, this is an idle question at the present moment. Much will depend upon the extent of our victory. At all events, we have the proceeds with gound in the war good, this class of expenditure may the price for all which is on exhibition in C. R. Davis' with the soll of suffering with the soll of suffering with the soll of suffering with the variation of the whom Abraham Lincoln spoke, the people who must pay the price for all the soll of suffering which will be one the people who must pay the price for all the soll of suffering with the soll of suffering wit