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LONDON, TUESDAY, JULY 11.

SIR WILFRID'S QUEBEC ADDRESS.

As Sir Wilfrid Laurier said in his speech to the citizens of Quebec, the enthusiasm of the vast attendance expressed a full approval of his conduct at the Imperial Conference. There should be no mistake about it, the civic address assured the Premier that he had "mingled with the greatest men in the Empire, but his judgments and counsels prevailed. He was the Nestor of the Conference." But Laurier could read his history in the eyes of his audience.

He appeared reasonably indifferent to the attacks of the minorities in Ontario and Quebec, the jingo imperialists in one, the nationalists in the other. A cat-and-dog alliance, he called it, which would end in the imperialists devouring the nationalists after the elections had sent both to defeat. This vague reference was the Premier's only allusion to an election, although later he concluded by addressing himself particularly to the electors of Quebec east.

As to his work in England, Sir Wilfrid frankly admitted that he came back with new laurels from his fourth conference and second coronation. One result of the commercial commission was to be a decisive inquiry into the grounds of the embargo upon Canadian cattle, which, he hoped, would prove that there is no disease in Canada's live stock, and bring about justice. An eminent English journalist had said that Canada came out of the conference greater and more powerful than it was before.

We have been well represented by our Premier. He appreciates the importance of nicely balancing our local autonomy with imperial union. As he hinted in his address last night, there are those both in this country and in Great Britain who would return to eighteenth century colonial conditions by destroying the commercial liberty of this country, and "trimming about exclusive trade with England." "Canada," Sir Wilfrid continued, "wants to trade with England, for England is its best market, but this does not mean that Canada does not want to trade with other people."

Sir Wilfrid has come back, he says, "to complete his interrupted work." As long as his health lasts, he "will do his humble part." After triumphs, no rest comes to the great leader. He must go on to the end in the spirit of self-sacrifice. And this is the man whom a clique of enemies accuse of leading Canada to annexation? If his own people in Quebec thought that, it would be far worse for him there than it could be proved by Bourassa and Company that he is ever so extreme an imperialist. If there is one thing certain in Canadian politics, it is that the Quebecers will utterly reject anything that might seem to tend towards annexation. Sir Wilfrid quotes the saying of Tache that the last gun that would be fired in Canada in defence of Great Britain would be fired by a French Canadian. He knows as well as anyone that it would be the overthrow of any leader or party in Quebec to bring forward the semblance of an annexation project. The French Canadians have not forgotten 1776. The descendants of the seventeenth century Normans and Bretons have never loved republicanism, and they have always enjoyed a free religion under the British crown. It was that freedom of religious and civil institutions which the Premier saw asserted in the coronation ceremony; and as a Norman, Sir Wilfrid could not help remarking to his hearers that the times were not such as for the Normans of old. It is the very elyds of stupidity to charge with continentalism, or whatever they call it, the policy of one so devoted to British institutions and so loyal to the crown as Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

MORAL OF THE HOT SPELL.

In this hot period there are some lessons to be learned, and not only in the matter of wearing apparel or habits of eating and work. The conditions of the present season are after all only a little heightened beyond the normal Canadian summer. One of the most crying defects in our social life is the general indifference to the fate of the infant children under the stress of hot weather. They suffer and wait in houses or rooms badly ventilated, close, stuffy places that might be very well for young moles, but will not do for babies. Worst of all evils, and the one perhaps easiest remedied, is the defective milk supply in many communities, and a large degree of ignorance among mothers as to the peril of this. As Dr. Helen McMurphy's report on the subject shows, Canada has one of the worst records among

the world's civilized countries in the matter of infant mortality. In Toronto and Montreal the children die off like flies at such times as now. The inconvenience felt by adults themselves ought to remind them of their duty to the helpless infants.

Here in London conditions are not so bad as in more crowded cities. Nearly everybody has some verdure at hand to give relief from stifling abodes. In parts of some cities, the street or alley, a long ditch between house walls, is the only lawn, the railway tracks the only convenient park. This is a garden city. And yet our infant mortality record is bad enough, as the report shows.

Building regulations should perhaps be modified in some ways to meet the ever-recurring conditions of July. How can people celebrate the national holiday on the 1st, when perhaps a little child is gasping out its life for want of fresh air in the home, and good, pure milk? It would not be a bad idea to establish a free ice supply for the benefit of children whose parents cannot afford a refrigerator at home. Certainly steps will have to be taken to temper the heat of summer to the perforce-forerun and forerun against the future. In shop and workshop, too, devices for artificial cooling should be installed, whenever possible. The conditions under which masses of the people have to labor in the hot weather are a punishment, which should be mitigated by every means.

How is it Opposition Journals seem to get all the information as to just how soon an election will be held?

The Goderich Signal speaks of the various word-settings to the air of O. Canada. Might we not have a new libretto for the Maple Leaf? It couldn't be an improvement.

The Amherstburg Echo says that a Cleveland firm has ordered 500 bushels of cherries in Kingsville, Essex. The anti-reciprocity logician should now dilate on the loss of these cherries.

Rev. George Dewey, of West London, says the newspapers of this city are under Roman Catholic domination. This is news indeed. The other day a reader wrote complaining that The Advertiser spread on its pages all the abuse and scandal relating to the Roman Catholic Church and its priesthood that it could collect. This journal tries to be impartial in such matters, but it makes no pretence of trying to please everyone.

Two-thirds of Liberal speeches and an equal percentage of Liberal editors are devoted to what Conservatives said about reciprocity twenty-five, thirty, forty or fifty years ago. Toronto News.

An exaggeration, this; but will the News please quote what the Conservative leaders said of reciprocity in natural products only fifteen years ago? What did the last Conservative budget provide for?

A KIND-HEARTED WIFE.

"Flies carry fifth on their feet, thus spreading disease."
My wife read that. Now she picks the poor little flies carefully off the typewriter, and washes their feet with violet water."

BETTER CLASS OF AMERICAN OPINION.

[Christian Science Monitor, Boston.]
No right-thinking person in the United States, no newspaper representative of true American opinion, advocates reciprocity as a stepping-stone to political union, no right-thinking person in the United States, and no mouthpiece of American opinion, would urge reciprocity upon Canada at the expense of the Dominion's integrity, or at the cost of its loyalty to Great Britain. This is not only a statement of fact, but of common sense.

UNCOVERED OIL CUP.

The motorist emerged from beneath the car and struggled for breath. His helpful friend, holding the oil can, beamed upon him.
"I've just given the cylinder a thorough oiling. Dick, old man," said the helpful friend.
"Cylinder?" said the motorist, heat ed, "that wasn't the cylinder, it was my car!"

THE ART OF FORGETTING.

[Washington Star.]
"What some men manage to mistake for a clear conscience," said Uncle Eben, "is merely loss of memory."
JOYOUS.
[Montreal Star.]
The crops that were struck by the wet and dodged the lightning are beginning to laugh with joy.

THE ICEMAN'S CAME.

[Kansas City Times.]
The king is dead—long live the king! So start the weikin' echoing.
For with the first warm breath of spring
The iceman came.
No more the plumber fills with awe.
No more the coal man's word is law.
We even give them the ha' ha!
The iceman's came.

PEBBLES IN THIS PILGRIM'S SHOES.

[Canadian Collier's.]
If leader Borden has not finally retired the annexation argument against reciprocity, he at least slurs it over—in the West. It was never more

than emergency food anyway. In the first shock of the Washington bargain something had to be said, and the only thing that came to mind was the cry that had been used against commercial union some twenty years ago. When the party got its wits together, reasonable figures and statistics followed. Reciprocity is being ransacked now as a business transaction, not as a political danger. Meanwhile, the platform logic on the subject wobbles. The speeches seem to prove that reciprocity was a good gift when Canada had it, but can't be now; that Canada deserves nothing; also that Canada need not have conceded anything if we had waited until the Democrats revised the tariff. As the Queen says in Hamlet: "The lady doth protest too much. Events in the East have not aided the Borden pilgrimage in the West. A Liberal Government has been returned in Nova Scotia, chiefly on the reciprocity issue. Welland County has elected its Liberal member of parliament, William Manley German, for holding. The Quebec Nationalists have accepted reciprocity—muttering. Nor do leader Borden's local helpers help much. Hugh John Macdonald may wear his father's crown and his father's nockie, but he is also a reminder that his father embodied a standing offer of reciprocity in the national policy. Frederick Haultain, who died for reciprocity in the Saskatchewan Legislature, can only help by staying away. The Borden meetings take shape as quizzing classes, in which the grain-growers balance the offer of a permanent tariff commission against a more immediate prospective blessing which they understand better.

A NEW ONE.
(Judge.)
"Well, I see you are the same old town that it was when I left here twenty years ago."
"Oh, no. We have a paper down here now."
"Is that so?"
"Yes. A travelling man brought it down with him from Chicago."

MAN'S A SLAVE TO FASHION.

[Toronto Globe.]
Man's subservience to the tyranny of fashion is more distressing than woman's in July weather. The collar and tie are worse abominations than the much-abused skirt. A campaign for man's emancipation is in order.

SOME DAY.

(Hamilton Times.)
Some day, perhaps, somebody will discover some plan to store up the surplus heat of summer for the winter.

MIGHT.

(Chicago Record-Herald.)
Right makes might, unless money interferes.

AFFINITIES.
(Denver Republican.)
"Love," says the poet, "by and by will find its own. I ween."
But not the busted screen.

Social Climbing an Old Story.

(From the Detroit News.)

Less distressing than the Corey divorce, yet a big social success is the rupture between Theodore P. Shonts and his wife. We leave to Mrs. Shonts the labor of asserting her husband's intention to press the case, and to Mr. Shonts the task of denying that he is to proceed, while we contemplate the typical career of these two interesting persons. In it is summed up all the straining ambition, the feverish labor, the social vanity, the triumph and the final debacle of the American man and woman, who, starting from the bottom, reach the top, and fall over.

Theodore P. Shonts started out from Chicago with the aid of his choice. He rose from a railroad engineer to a man of large affairs in railroad circles. His mental equipment, courage and masterful physical capacity soon made him a large figure in the traction world, especially in New York. President Roosevelt took an interest in him, the man who could "make the dirt fly" at Panama and the work was successfully initiated under his supervision. The Shonts career, the story is familiar in its thousand duplications.

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ST. MARVS.

St. Marvs, July 11.—St. Marvs Orange Lodge, No. 518, paraded to Knox Church on Sunday morning, headed by the Maxwell Maple Leaf Band which played several sacred airs on the march. The Rev. W. Nichol, M. A., preached the appropriate sermon for the occasion. The Orange-men of this district will celebrate the "Twelfth" at Woodstock. The preliminary July draw of the St. Marvs bowling ground, between the rinks, Skips Geo. Morrison and Dr. J. R. Stanley, was won by Dr. Stanley's rink by one shot.

Fire was discovered in the engine room of the Brown & Co. planing mill at the noon hour. The fire was caused by the firemen prevented a conflagration, as they soon had four feet of water in the mill. The fire confined the damage to the engine room. The loss was a little over \$300. Two hundred and forty dollars of that

CRIPPLE FROM RHEUMATISM

Now in Perfect Health
Thanks to "Fruit-a-lives"

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 1, 1910.
I am well acquainted with a man, known to thousands in Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster, who for nearly a year was practically a cripple from Rheumatism. He was so troubled with the disease that he found it difficult to even turn over in bed. His heart appeared so weak that he could hardly walk upstairs.

Last June, he received a sample of "Fruit-a-lives." He used them and dates his recovery from that time. Today, there is no man in Vancouver enjoying better health.

He was building a house this fall and shingled a good part of the roof in a driving rain, without suffering any bad effects.

JOHN B. LACY.
Mr. F. E. Mills (assistant postmaster at Kootenay, Que.) also writes: "I honestly believe that 'Fruit-a-lives' is the greatest Rheumatism cure I have ever used. Try it yourself. Fifty cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25 cents. At dealers, or from Fruit-a-lives, Limited, Ottawa."

amount being the value of a large belt consumed. Insurance carried in the Perth Mutual Fire Insurance Company covers the loss.

The funeral of Andrew Lee, who was accidentally electrocuted on Wednesday last, took place on Saturday under the auspices of St. Mary's Court Peersless, No. 193, I. O. F., of which deceased was a member. There was a large gathering of the brethren. The Rev. Walter Nichol, M. A., officiated at the house and grave. The pallbearers were Bros. Geo. Ogilvie, E. Blackman, W. R. Butcher, O. V. Whistler, J. Crozier, John Sheldon.

The board of water, light and heat commission held their regular session under the auspices of the Hunt Engineering Company with 100 horsepower of electric power for cement plant construction purposes. Accounts amounting to \$1,197.77 were presented.

A. Carman, treasurer, presented a statement of water and electric light accounts from Jan. 1, 1911, to June 1. No arrears of water, and only \$185 of electric light arrear, \$185 being in an estate now settling.

The superintendent explained to the board in detail how the late Andrew Lee was killed, which exonerates the board from any liability.

The superintendent reported on rates for private houses and other places. The matter was left over for consideration at a later date.

ALVINSTON.

Alvinston, July 10.—Mr. W. E. Johnston and baby daughter, Margaret, of Toronto, are the guests of Mrs. W. Johnston. Mrs. T. H. Hurst and two children, of Marine City, Mich., are the guests of relatives here.

Miss Evelyn Newton, of Stratford, is the guest of Miss Phemia Munroe.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Patterson are now occupying the residence vacated by G. W. Munroe.

D. C. Munroe has purchased a fine new two-seated auto.

The Shonts, his wife and Master Stewart Brownlee, of St. Thomas, are guests of R. H. Brownlee.

Miss Helen McKenzie, Hyde Park, is the guest of Miss Laura McPhail.

Misses Nema and Kathleen Genge leave today to visit Miss Davis, of Huntsville, Musk.

The story is familiar in its thousand duplications.

July Sale Bargains

That Tempt You Every Way
CLOSING AT 5 O'CLOCK, EXCEPT SATURDAY.

There isn't any resisting the bargains offered in the July Sale—they tempt everybody. Come in often and saunter 'round the store and see what's going on. The July Sale will interest every visitor.

White Petticoats in Hats \$1.00

YES! TRIMMED HATS.
You may take them away for One Dollar. The season is over here, and we want them cleared out. Choice of a table full, some large shapes, others are hand-made turbans, stylishly trimmed; colors are brown, tuscan, navy and black.

AT 85c—Ladies' White Cambric Petticoats, flounce finished with embroidery. Good value.

AT \$1.00—White Cambric Petticoats, flounce trimmed with embroidery insertion and edging. Choice of four different styles.

AT \$1.47—White Cambric Petticoats, 18-inch flounce, finished with hemstitched tucks and beautiful edging of embroidery, under dust frill.

AT \$2.25—White Cambric Petticoats. This is an extremely handsome style, with three rows of embroidery insertion and edging to match.

AT \$3.68—White Cambric Petticoats, 24-inch flounce, trimmed with fine Swiss insertion and edging. Worth far more money, but as they are slightly soiled the price is reduced.

Mothers! Look at These Suits for Your Boys

July Sale Prices Speak Loud

50 Boys' Two-Piece Norfolk Suits, made from fancy tweeds in dark shades; coat and knickers lined throughout. Sizes to fit boys 6 to 12 years. A word to mothers: This is a special July Sale bargain.

Don't miss it, at..... \$1.69

500 Boys' Two-Piece Suits, the famous guaranteed Progress Brand Suits; made of light homespun for hot weather wear. Some are regular lines for wear the year 'round; straight and bloomer knicker styles. Sizes, 7 to 12 years.

July Sale price..... \$2.88

J. H. Chapman & Co.

126, 128 and 128½ Dundas Street, London

If you are one of those persons who prefer AN EXTRA MILD ALE, an ale that combines richness, extra fine flavor and sparkling clearness, you should try Carling's SPECIAL SELECT ALE, put up in crown stoppered bottles.

It is a Special brew, and has won renown for its delicacy of flavor. It can be easily digested and assimilated by those who are unable to drink a heavier ale.

Especially adapted for HOME USE, it is guaranteed to please the most fastidious. Costs no more than our other brands. ORDER from all dealers, cafes and hotels. Demand Carling's.

CARLINGS SPECIAL SELECT ALE

made by team from Mr. Appleford, of Five Stakes.

Mrs. Hemmingsway and family, Mr. Gibson and Misses L. and C. Gibson, spent Saturday at Port Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howse were Kingston visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Davidson visited in Vienna yesterday.

A large number from here drove to Port Bruce yesterday and took the boat to Port Stanley.

Wesley Smith, of Detroit, and Guy Smith, of Courtland, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Smith, have returned.

Mrs. Thomas Wooster has returned from a visit with her daughter in Hagersville.

Mrs. Howard Dyckman, who has been visiting friends in Toronto, returned home on Saturday.

TILLSONBURG, July 8.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Cartwright have returned from a visit with friends at Port Rowan.

Mr. Hayward, of Corinth, spent Friday in town on business.

E. V. Tillson has returned from a month's sojourn at Fairhaven Island, Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Imrie have returned from a visit with friends at Detroit.

Mr. Stanley Barrett has purchased an imported English bulldog.

Miss May Burger, of Detroit, was the guest of friends here on Friday.

Miss Clara Walters spent a few days in Port Burwell this week.

Miss Mildred Clark, of the Jewish Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio, is spending a few weeks' holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clark.

Mr. Watson Miller, of Otterville, spent Sunday with friends in town.

A Patient was a Simcoe visitor last week.

H. Berry has returned from a visit with relatives at Brantford.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jackson are spending a few weeks with their son, Frank, at Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keiman have returned to their home in Peterboro, after a visit with relatives here.

Excursion to Rondeau.
On Friday, of this week, July 14, the steamer Forest City will run a day-light excursion to Rondeau, leaving Port Stanley at 9:30 a.m., and returning at 6:30 p.m. The Traction cars leaving London at 8 o'clock will connect with the boat. Fare for the round trip from London, \$125. The afternoon lake ride on Friday will, therefore, be cancelled.

A. W. Pierce has purchased a val-

DUNLOP

CANVAS PLUGS

"I CAN'T SLIP"

- PUT ON -

50¢ THE PAIR

SURE STEP

RUBBER HEELS

Mount Brydges.

Mount Brydges, July 11.—The rain on Monday was very much appreciated, as it is four weeks since rain fell in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Currie and daughter, of Kansas, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. Brownson. Mrs. Currie is Mr. Brownson's sister.

Mr. Abrey spent a few days last week with his son, Mr. A. Abrey, of Beachville.

Mr. and Mrs. Vermillia and family, of Flint, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. Bond.

Mr. Charles Steer left on Tuesday for a trip to the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Barfoot, of Wisconsin, are spending a few weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whiting.

Mr. Harry Elsey, of London, spent Sunday at his home here.

Mr. Bert Kinder, of London, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kinder.

Right in your busiest season when you have the least time to spare you are most likely to take diarrhoea and lose several days' time, unless you have Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy at hand and take a dose on the first appearance of the disease. For sale by all dealers.

TUESDAY

A pure coffee liqueur

Of Im

However, there is illustrative of a crown trimming is executed in black ple. The skeleton is deep purple shades

BEAUT

Arms A

Dear Miss Grey,—there is anything I can do for you. From the elbow down, hanging down. Will them, or is there a

A—Cocoa butter Exercise is also being some will swell and down, for the them.

A Rec

Dear Miss Grey,—me, through the pained nose? My nose bathing that I in morning, always in condition seems not suffer from health is good beyond nervous, which may at all times, from ing, and I should a remedy.

A—Nervousness, evaluation of the blood, to be red. A salt is nervousness. It will evaluation of the blood body will feel invigorated, and I should not be red in skin.

Superflu

Dear Miss Grey,—I can go to get rid of my chin? I c know.

A TEN

BY CLIVE PHIL

"Not now, Kitty," kissed her white and with his arm around her, half carried her. "Take her away!" he said, "I'm holding 'Oh, Mary, Mary! Frank—"

But Frank Anstrut she weak, pleading his women left the room face left in it on a sign of sorrow.

When the door closed the edge of the table cigarette.

Let's see that card putting up a job on you

Beware of