(Grain Growers' Guide.)

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Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Dominion

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Empresses. These boats were regard-

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The West

1772 Rose Street, Regina, Sask.

subscriptions payable in advance. Arrears charged at Fifty Cents per year stood by the old Provincial Governthe part that hurt—and it was asked statement that his own government



LIBERALISM, PAST AND PRESENT

About ten years ago J. S. Willison then editor of the Toronto Globe, wrote a biography of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Mr. Willison is now one of the ablest supporters of Mr. Borden,

of The News wisely or unwisely wrote son with the facts. a book entitled "Sir Wilfrid Laurier First, under "Free Trade as it is in and the Liberal Party." This book England" the average rate of duty The Globe offers as evidence against charged is about 5½ per cent. on the the course of The News. It does not total imports; Great Britain levies imventure to quote a sentence from the port duties on liquors, wines, tobacco, book, because to do so would destroy sugar, tea, coffee and certain groc- Northern has, in recent interviews

'base and corrupt, and treacherous.' ideal. That, or course, is sheer taisehood.

The News has never said that the ernment the average rate of customs continental chain which is being form-The News has never said that the order of the duties averaged less than 12½ per ed by Mackenzie and Mann. In these ways declared its conviction that he ways declared its conviction that he

against the course of the News of public questions. There is hardly a before the Conservatives were driven railway system in Western Canada. opponent of gerrymandering. Here he has not done badly. It praises him On all imports, 1734 perc ent.; on all the Opposition defeated two years ago. years since then the figures are: It praises him as the sturdy advocate ne has abandoned. He has continued 190616.30 p. c. 26.83 p. c. of Senate reform. But Senate reform the Upper Chamber as a storehouse 190716.03 " for partisans. In making Senate ap 190816.48 ntments he has been governed by 190916.58 exactly the same considerations as intenee and vigor.

Laurier as the foe of extravagance. He has doubled the expenditures. It praises the Liberal party and its leader as opposed to abuses of patronage. and particularly to the practice of bribing constituencies by public money and public appropriations. Never in Canada have these practices flourished as under the present Government. It praises the Liperal party as opposed to sacrifice of the public domain, and as favorable to the land for the settler. But here, again, what they preached in Opposition they have not practised in office. It praises the party as hostile to the jockeying of contracts, and opposed to farming out supplies to greedy middlemen. But all over the country, as the inquiry into the Marine Department proved, supplies are bought at extravagant prices from supporters of the Government, little groups of faithful partisans have been formed into companies to receive public contracts, and every where there is collusion between these groups to rob the public.

"The book praises Sir Wilfrid Laurier as the staunch champion of Provincial Rights, but in recent years in the West has been of a character the municipalities and the provinces to arouse in him lively apprehensions have had to stand constantly on guard as to the future. It is not likely that against Federal aggression. In parthe premier cares very much about ticular, and that is the main feature of the actual exposure of his trickery on the book, it exalts Sir Wilfrid Laurier the tariff issue; he is a hardened sinas the opponent of ultramontanism. and the sturdy upholder of the Federal thing to anybody and everything to principle. But he has bely of ultramontanism, and he has bely of ultramontanism, and he has betrayed the Nestbreat autonomy. Acts

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seven or eigth years ago. "The writer of the book has kept the faith; there have been wholesale desertion and betrayal by The Globe, by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and by the Ottawa Government. Almost every-

ment of Ontario while its whole staff why he had failed to carry it out. ruled by the grace of God displayed ment's methods, and in the servitude Neepawa Register speak: long teaching and its whole outfit of party led by Laurier, spoke in turn, principles in order to stand with the each dealing with a different topic and Address all communications to the of party it has abandoned its life-

LAURIER AND LOW TARIFF.

ment really loves free trade, would and in the following reply to a Globe grant free trade if it could, is moving to power unscrupulously obtained is all right. The Free Press says: towards free trade, and ultimately past." "Nine or ten years ago the editor will give free trade, call for compari-

Secondly, under the Mackenzie gov- forming the eastern link of the transways declared its conviction that he ways declared its conviction that he way declared its conviction that he ways declare was not personally corrupt. But it tariff before the National does believe that he has been loyal to This was the tariff before the National right to operate the Hudson Bay line, the warmest supporter of the Domin-Policy was introduced; in other words, after the same has been built by the principle.

"There is nothing in the book from before Canada took up a directly proGovernment at the expense of Canathe contention of the Western farmers

sentence which can be quoted in sup- from office the duties collected amountported of the policy and practices of ed to 18½ per cent. of the dutiable the Laurier Government. The book imports. In the five years, 1896 to over, for the promotion of private of this, the Western farmers should praises Sir Wilfrid Laurier as the 1900, the first five years of Liberal profit a completed public religion. nsts. Here he has fallen, as witness second five year period of Liberal the disgraceful attempt to steal the rule, 1901 to 1905, the figures were: On all On dutiable

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"The book praises Sir Wilfrid wright tariff, he would have made the From 181/2 to 121/2 per cent. on all

imports; or by one-third. From 301/2 to 20 per cent. on dutiable imports; or by one-third.

2. Instead he has taken fifteen years to reduce it as folows: From 181/2 to 161/2 per cent. on all imports; or by one-ninth. From 301/2 to 27 per cent. on dutiable imports; or by one-tenth. 3. In fourteen years the duties have dropped 2 per cent on all imports and

3 per cent on dutiable imports. 4. Of late years the tendency has been actually rather higher.

Thus the Liberals who desire low tariff may set themselves the following sum in arithmetic: If it takes fourteen years to cut the tariff down from 30 to 27 per cent., how long will it take to get it down to 20 per cent.? The answer seems to be that if we are good and keep the Laurier government in power we may expect to reach the Mackenzie level in 1955.

THE WEST IS MUTINOUS.

All accounts bear out the impression that Sir Wilfrid's Laurier's reception ner in the matter of promising any-

For a good many years Sir Wilfrid adulation. His political opponents have treated him with a politeness which the Liberals never showed to he undertook the Western tour the to ensure him the clamorous reception

the natural time to store up health and vitality for the Scott's Emulsion is Nature's best and quick-

thing the Liberal politicians condemn- ern, particularly the Western Liberals frid and his associates used Saturday INCREASED ed in Opposition they have done in of the older school, refused to threat night's meeting as a political picnic office. The Globe has been dragged him with veneration and instead met for the benefit of the Liberal party. through it all, sometimes querulous him with a blunt charge of having be- Having invited their political opponand reluctant, but in the end always trayed his party's policy. Time and ents to take part with them on the PUBLISHING COMPANY, LIMITED, docile and faithful. The editor of The again he was informed in plain Eng-occasion, they ridiculed and abused News has not invited this discussion, lish and in the straightest way that the principles and leaders whom those and he takes no pleasure in it. But he has broken his promises. He was gentlemen support. Sir Wilfrid he challeges The Globe to show by openly told that the Westerners did Laurier's speech Subscription price: One Dollar (\$1.00) on price: One Dollar (\$1.00) actual quotation where his book is in not believe his promises about the hear, but to speak frankly it consisted to all parts of Canada and conflict with the policy of The News. Hudson Bay Railway because they had largely of huge draughts of hot air annum to an parts of Canada and or to show an instance in which the seen so many of his promises broken. mingled with that egotism which in book supports the recent course of The platform of 1893 was shaken unthe Laurier Government. The Globe der his nose by old Liberals. That was ed a characteristic of the man. His

> Laurier Administration. The book, denouncing the Premier for betrayal cribed his own eyes as closing in we believe later-day Liberal politici- failed in the greatest chance ever he used every trick of oratory (and does not appear at all likely in view ans begin to suggest that the celebrated platform was a despicable Tory make history that would redound to to make cheap political capital for his point in Canadian politics in more than opponents. one respect. It indicated that not even such means as held the West for Sir Wilfrid Laurier's incessant as- Laurier heretofore can hold it again; sertions in the West that his govern-perhaps it indicated even more—that the day of mealy-mouthed kow-towing ers of the West that the present tariff

It all means that the West has turn-tent opportunists—their public policy ed against Laurier.

PRESS COMMENT

William Mackenzie of the Canadian s whole argument.

"The Globe declares that this journ-describes Sir Wilfrid Laurier as the total imports as the free trader's Dominion Government to hand over "The Globe declares that this journal the total imports as the free trader's Dominion Government to hand over This is how the Free Press sizes up the Intercolonial for the purpose of In any other country, and if made ment. The Fiee Press also says that

by any other man, a proposal to take Sir Wilfrid is an opportunist. In view profit, a completed public railway, on thoroughly convince Sir Wilfrid that vinces, but Quebec, also to a lesser has not done badly. It praises him on all imports, 17% perc ent.; on all ers' money has been expended, as a tariff that is in some degree fair to will increase the unit of representatively which will be a proposed reliver which wil cost many millions more, would cause terest of special privilege. constituencies of Northern Ontario, On all imports, 16½ per cent.; on dutiand the plot against Manitoba, which able imports, 27 1-3 per cent. For the most with comment. This sort of COMPANIES so long that it has received the sanction of custom; it might almost be considered a part of the unwritten constitution of the country. Besides Over Ocean Traffic and Carry- tion of 2,154,034 as compared with this the man who was able to induce Premier Whitney to give his company If Sir Wilfrid Laurier had cut down 2,000,000 acres of land in New Ontario, he condemned with so much persist the tariff, not to the free trade basis, after the Premier had solemnly promland would be given to any private railway, is peculiarly well qualified to assist in perpetuating a custom completed railway, and some 60,000,-

this country, and with Mackenzie and ful development in Canadian ocean. On the basis of estimate it is figover to railway promoters. Mann as the prospective beneficiaries going steamers, as indicated by the ured that on March 31 last, Saskatcheof the grab now proposed, especially in the light of the facts showing how the Canadian Pacific has been utilized in the making of a group of millionaires, there would at least be some hesitation in conceding what is evidently about to be asked for.

of hospitality, the prominence of the the ocean by any other route. ions and eliminate cricism. Calgary records it became necessary to alter can be pointed to any part of the co endeavored to do fitting honor to the the terms of the mail contract so that pass and swung in a circle while the TO EMPLOY premier of Canada, and we believe the mail would be carried by the fast-bullets are being discharged. that Calgary was successful in pleasest steamers in the service. The same

good time. think of our recent guests and of their there is a demand for their employ. tirely protected, and the power to conduct? It appears to The Herald ment as mail carriers, while many perthat the premier and his party did not sons are marking their letters for a 120 horse-power engine, which will treat Calgary as well as Calgary treat- despatch by these boats. On a recent also operate the motor car. ed them. It appears to us that they trip one of these steamers landed The power employed to discharge abused to some extent the hospitality three hundred sacks of mail in Can- the gun is kept secret until it is fully that was extended to them. In this they ada. Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann patented. In an exhibition given by that was extended to them. In this they ada. Messrs. Mackenzie and Main patched. In the completion of ready done is very satisfactory. The had the connivance of the local man are at present only paid according to the inventor, he had the metive parts the Grand Trunk Pacific railway be to bunco the city into a civic receptive will ask better terms and will emerged from the muzzle like water fore 1914, or even later, unless labor to a point beyond the McLeod river, for the fact that the same thing has tract jointly, are not expected to per-

tinued consent. elsewhere, the city government took tions that when a new mail arrange er gun does. part in what was supposed to be a ment is made in 1912 it will be on the non-partisan reception to the first basis of pay for mail carried. The Cacitizen of Canada. Buildings were nadian Pacific and Alian Lines are decorated, flags were displayed, auto-both reported to be preparing to build Position of Body and Direction of existing circumstances I do not see point fifteen miles beyond Hazelton. mobiles were loaned, and money was steamers faster than any present in spent irrespective of political leanings the Canadian trade, and the record of tives were asked to assist in honoring of the Canadian Northern steamers accidental discharge of his gun. Sir Wilfrid by taking a seat on the into the mail business has a special The position in which the body lay He returned this morning from an platform in the auditorium on Saturday night. In every respect we company will seek to hold what it

And what was the result? Sir Wil- John, using the I.C.R. terminals. proceeding with the work.

In Federal Parliament After Next Census—Great Growth of Quebec May Prevent Big Increase in the West

OTTAWA, Aug. 22.-According to ment of Ontario while its whole stant why he had tailed to carry it out.

Advertising rates furnished on appli- was in rebellion against that Govern- One incident is typical. Let the a conceit that verged on the sacrileg- liamentary power to the West from "Twelve farmers, all members of the of the opposition on the navy question will follow the next decennial census

Sir Wilfdied Laurier and the Liberal of the promises upon which they had death would have been almost ridiculas saying that the West in the next party,' is in substantial agreement supported him and urged his return to ous if a man of less renown had used parliament would have between thirty with the Liberal platform of 1893. But power; they showed him where he it; and throughout his entire address and forty additional members. This

> his credit. The event was the turning party and himself and to belittle his erated only once in ten years there is a careful check on population from year to year, and of late, an annual estimate of it, arrived at by figuring on the accepted basis of annual in crease and adding to it the immigra-

March 31 the figures are available. As "All political leaders are to some exis well known Quebec furnishes the unit of representation. Its fixed representation of 65 divided into its total tions as effected by the pressure of population determines the numerical interests and opinion brought to bear upon them. The Dominion government's habitat is in the country of the protectionists and the result of the French-Canadian people have increase constant silent pressure can be seen

government on the tariff question and Quebec was 2,154,000 as compared

ion government in this country admits population of the three prairie pro-"There is nothing in the book from cover to cover that can be quoted against the course of The News on against the Conservatives were driven.

sent indications, will give the West more members but not at all the number the optimists out there are wont to predict.

The estimated population of Can-NOW FIGHT ada on March 31 was 7,489,781. Next June it is expected to be over 8,000,-000. Quebec, as stated, has a populaing the Mails-The C.P.R., 1,648,898 in 1901. Ontario is now esti-C.N.R., and Allan's Are in mated at 2,687,861, as compared with tion of the three Prairie Provinces in now estimated at 1,189,563 compared St. John, N. B., Aug. 22.—Indica- with 419,532 in 1901. The estimate of tions are not wanting that within a the three Maritime Provinces is through which \$223,000,000 in cash or year or two Canada will have steam. 1,060,678, as against 893,953 ten years ers in the Atlantic service the equal ago. Preparations are well advanced 000 acres in lands have been handed of any on the ocean. Since the Beaver for next year's census which will be Line inaugurated the winter service exceedingly comprehensive in its char-

to St. John there has been a wonder. acter.

STAPLETON, S. I., Aug. 23.-A ly felt that nothing better need be looked for unless the government was powderless machine gun, the motive prepared to guarantee enormous sub- power of which is believed to be elecsidies. Today the fast line is in sight tricity and which is designed to pre and it looks as if two or three com- vent the use of the aeroplane in war, Sir Wilfrid Laurier has come and panies will provide steamers to land is on exhibition here. It is the ingone. While he was here calm judg- passengers in Canada as quickly, if vention of Frederick B, Bangerter, and ment was impossible. The demands not more quickly, than they can cross he claims that it can shoot 10,000 three-eighths-inch bullets a minute, visitor and the magnetism of his per- When the C.P.R. built the Empress with a range of more than a mile. Insonality all combined to soften opin- steamers they began breaking ocean asmuch as there is no recoil the gun

Bangerter declared today that his ing its visitors and in giving them a thing is taking place today. The Ca. gun will be mounted on a standard nadian Northern Railway's steamers automobile chassis, so encased wit Now that it is all over what do we have shown such great speed that armor plate that the gunner is en- Is the Solution of Railroad

visited and apparently with his con-In Calgary, as in Edmonton and the service. In fact, there are indica-

DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Wound Would Leave No Doubt WEYBURN, Sask., Aug. 21.—After or party sentiment. Everyone was in- the C. P. R. indicates that they will a week's deliberation the jury chosen vited to take part in the reception, not long remain in second place to to investigate the death of D. M. Mc construction made by Collingwood tickets for the platform at the meet- any other Canadian company. Lean, the sub-contractor on the G. T. Schreiber, of Ottawa, general consult ing were distributed irrespective of What the Canadian Northern will P. near Cedoux, about eighteen miles ing engineer to the Dominion Govern-

tinguished visitor who would speak keep the steamers in the Canadian purely accidental.

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a party demonstration. Sir whirid the man service.

The grading of the Laurier might be held guiltless of any The Canadian Pacific and Allan board target had been melted away are not in the country and it is questionable first 100 miles is finished, but on the Laurier might be held guiltiess of any The Canadian Pacine and Alian by the flying lead. Bangerter said tionable whether the relaxation of the section above Kittsalas Canyon extended to the section above Canyon extended to the section above Canyon extended to the section above Canyon extended to the sectio the fastest boats will undoubtedly get this will be entirely possible, and that States, is going to make much differ- "On this last section this just about ence. If there was a surplus of white looks as though a hen has been doing labor I would unhesitatingly oppose a little scratching, and although scarthe employment of Orientals on this city of labor is no fault of the con-National undertaking, but under the tractors," added the veteran engin-

any objection." This was a declaration in favor of salas Canyon and one east of Hazelutilizing Oriental labor in railway ton are now being driven." the political views of those to whom do to meet such competition remains from town, returned a verdict that D. ment and chief Dominion government

thought we were entertaining a dis- has gained in this way, and so will details, led to the decision that it was coming to the coast he accompanied aspirations, and its destines without so, it is quite within the bounds of Weyburn cemetery and a brother has grade beyond McLeod river to a point is unknown. possibility that they will come to St. taken over the sub-contract and is 15 miles east of Yellowhead Pass. Messrs. Kelliher and Stewart then Ask for Minard's and take no other.

proceeded overland over the route via Fort George to Prince Rupert. "At both ends of the uncomplete

line the total men on the pay roll does not exceed 3,200, while it is matter of fact an additional five or six thousand labourers could be profitably em-Building—Government En- ployed, but the contractors are ungineer Savs There is A able to secure extra men they need," resumed Mr. Schreiber. "The pay, too, is excellent, the ordinary laborer being paid \$3 a day with a deduction VANCOUVER, B.C., Aug. 23.-"I of \$5 weekly for board. The work alsee no prospect of the completion of ready done is very satisfactory. The immigration laws, permitting the tending to Aldemore in Bulkley Valley immigration laws, permitting the entry of foreign labor from the United of completed work."

eer, whose inspection extended to a

MANITOU, Man., Aug. 22.-Fire dethey were sent. Prominent Conservator to be seen. To St. John the entrance M. McLean came to his death by the engineer. He did not mince matters stroyed, Sunday afternoon, the farm Manitou. The loss is \$4,000. Five inspection of the Pacific division and horses, including a valuable stallion, were burned. Nearly a thousand bushels of grain and a large quantity chief engineer Keliher, of the G. T. P., of hay were consumed. The insurto us of our country, its hopes, its trade during the coming winter. If The body has been buried in the and W. Stewart on a trip over the

Inspector Elaborate Sailed on Prisoners

Quebec, Aug. well last night pen and Ethel o'clock they board the Whi due at Liverpo An extraordi

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