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Please don't delay your Subscriptions for 1907. We of St. Roch, Sie Wilfrid Laurier's shall esteem it a great favor if you remit now.

Considerable space is occupied in the newspapers, from day to it would be a long story to attempt any lengthy particulars. Morocco in North Western Africa, hoots and yells were indulged in. separated from Spain by the It became impossible for the Straits of Gibraltar, has a populat-speaker to proceed, so he was ion of probably eight millions. obliged to retire. Another speak-The natives are composed of er shared the same fate. Mr. Negroes. The recognized religion is Mohammedanism and the Sutcivil authority does not seem to be thicker and faster; but Mr. Bourruler of the state. The Sultans extraordinary, and France and assa kept cool and continued his Spain, in virtue of the proceedings of the Algerias conference, are disturbers redoubled their energresponsible for the joint policing ies and made a dash to pull down or preservation of peace. At the platform. Others rushed to Moroccan forces, Kaid McLean, is a captive in the hands of Raisuli a bandit chief. Meantime the Arabs and, to some extent, the Moors are in rebellion. The Sultan is unable to cope with them and France and Spain are called to the rescue. Many people are massacred at Morocco, Fez, Casa Blanca and other places. The French and Spanish forces are and numbers of the latter are cap tured and many killed in their encounters with the attacking forces. to be sacrificed.

the intelligence that the bill

House of Lords. As our readers will remember we have more than once referred to the change made its passage through the Imperial elimination of the words "final and unalterable", incorporated Churchill, under Secretary for the forecast something like what ac-Colonies in a speech in the Com- tually happened. mons. Subsequently we were The result of the affair is to informed that Sir. Wilfrid Laurier make Bourassa a greater man

Bourassa and Free Speech.

to listen to speeches on the public questions of the day by Mr. Bourssa M. P. and others. The place of meeting is within the suburb constituency. The great meeting ergue, M. P. for Montmagny, but he had scarcely commenced his address when he was violently interrupted and hooted by a small band of hoodlums stationed near the platform. Rotten eggs, stones and other missiles were hurled through the air and all manner of Berbers, Arabs, Moors Jews and Bourassa then essayed to address tan is the spiritual as well as civil than ever. The ancient eggs, stones and other missiles rained attempt to gain a hearing. The present the commander of the oppose and the police interfered. The melee become more general; blows were exchanged and blood was spilled. The speaker could

Mr. Bourassa is a Liberal, wa

elected as one and still claims to

be such. What his object is in his present course is best known to himself; but he evidently has some message for the people of making head against the rebels Quebec and that the people of Quebec are desirous of bearing him was evidenced at the meeting in question when they assembled to the number of twenty thousand order and many lives are likely yet That such a large number should assemble to hear Mr. Bourassa in Sir Wilfrid's political home was Late London advices convey no doubt destastful to the hard to and fast followers of the Premier. Moreover, evidence is not lacking amend the British North America act, relative to Provincial subsid. that the disturbance at this meeties, has finally passed the Imper. ing was planned and engineered ial House of Commons after hav. by Sir Wilfrid's friends. The ial House of Commons after having undergene some changes in the
Laurier club of Quebec, before the
putting an additional duty on tions declaring that the Bourassa meeting "called in the heart of in the bill by the Under Secretary Quebec East so soon after the of State for the Colonies during great popular ovation in honor of Sir Wilfrid Laurier was an in-Commons. The amendment made sult to public opinion." It is by Winston Churchill, was the quite significant that 20.000 people assembled to hear Bourass and the resolution above quoted only therein by Sir. Wilfrid Laurier, resulted in bringing together This was what Premier McBride handful of Liberal disturbers, of British Columbia contended for, The Soleil newspaper and other and his argument was held by the Laurier organs, for some days Imperial Government to be so previous to the meeting, predicted well founded that the change was trouble and it is quite significant made and commended by Winston that these papers almost confidetly

objected to the removal of the than he was before. He could "final and unalterable" clause not desire anything that would from the bill and on his return to bring him more into the public London from the continent, after eye than the disturbance at his Mr. McBrides departure for home, Quebec meeting. He now has a urgently requested Lord Elgin, grievance and his future meetings Secretary for the Colonies, to will be more largely attended restore thereto these limiting than the one at Quebec. The words. Indeed it was stated that blunder the Liberals made is now this had been done. It will be admitted by themselves and by remembered that we pointed out their own papers. The Montreal such a course would be without Witness (Lib.), discussing the precedent and would be nothing affair, says in part: "Mr. Bourless than a humiliating and turn. assa owes his greatness to the ing down of the Under Secretary Liberal press, which has not ceased for the Colonies by his chief in to announce and to denounce his the House of Lords. The latest meeting and to fill the air with intelligence on the matter leaves its wails over it. The Bourassa no doubt that Sir Wilfrid brought meeting was a disgraceful one. the strongest pressure to bear on but not for Mr. Bourassa, for whom the Secretary for the Colonies, as it was a triumph which he could the brief cable despatch states not have won for himself. So far that: "The Canadian Ministers as it could be heard, his address in England strongly objected to was made up of technical theories the bill in this form, and in conse- as to how to manage forest lands, of the Laurier Government but will quence of their representations and some other matters, which, the whole address of the Canadian but for hoots and stones, would Parliament" including the words have been calculated to put peo- During the last two Sessions the Op- ed and demands his portfolio back "final and unalterable" was added ple to sleep. As it was, the meetto the bill in the form of a sched- ing turned into a free fight in an Parliament and in resolutions supule. The inference to be drawn from this statement is that the young men—hoodlums, such peo-Secretary for the Colonies while ple are called in these days—to many important questions. It may himself alone. No one of the other quite convinced the "final and un- prevent free speech. To whom be expected that in the important six recommends Mr. Pugsley's appointalterable "clause should form no these young men belonged can series of meetings now to be held ment. Mr. Carvell and Mr. Turgeon part of the bill, still wished to easily be surmised, seeing that these propositions will be reaffirmed, are after the portfolio, and each one please Sir Wilfrid Laurier and they followed the word of comhis friends, and to this end effected mand of the Quebec Liberal press, a species of compromise by incor- whose denunciations of the meet porating these words in a sched- ing, if they had not this object in people in the next Federal election. ule. If the Schedule does not view, could only count as infantile ule. If the Schedule does not view, could only count as infantile form part of the bill the course pulings. We read these houndpursued by the Secretary for the ings with astonishment, wonder. strong ground in favor of reform in pursued by the Secretary for the colonies furnishes evidence that ing whether the writers did not see that they were just making a name for Mr. Bourassa, and that, all this will be made clear when they would make a hero of him. It is against the law's the saw-off. He showed last Sessition in the proceedings in the proceedings that Province. A few days before the clection methods, of the greater promptness in the trial of election methods, of the greater promptness in the trial of election methods, of the greater promptness in the trial of election methods, of the greater promptness in the trial of election methods, of the greater promptness in the trial of election methods, of the greater promptness in the trial of election methods, of the greater promptness in the trial of election methods, of the greater promptness in the trial of election methods, of the greater promptness in the trial of election methods, of the greater promptness in the trial of election methods, of the greater promptness in the trial of election had been arranged for Sir Wiffrid Laurier on his return from Eugland. Conservatives generously request to make the welcome non-political. The Premier has often boasted of the true liberalism in the province. a full account of the proceedings they would make a hero of him. In suoved last of the boasted of the true liberalism of Quebec City, but it was in his own

him from being heard. What is vent, exposure and punish the plunthe deduction? That Mr. Bourthe Liberal party could not afford the political land speculator, against to have people hear. That is the traders in grazing leases in timber On Monday evening of last week 20.000 people assembled on cques Cartier Square, Quebec mpression necessarily left on or- doubt that Mr. Borden will have linary people's minds. The whole

proceeding was a most melancholy and criminating exhibition for the Liberal party, and, as we have said, it is the making of Mr. Bouwas before it, or than he could much to discredit them.'

tion.

The Liberal newspapers are paying a good deal of attention to port duty on pulp and pulpwood by the federal government. With the average person who is giving the matter any attention, it has been a conundrum as to what possible reasons existed why such a duty should not be put on. There are a score of arguments in favor of it. The Toronto Globe has been interviewing the Quebec minister of lands and forests and that gentleman talked large about not be heard and the meeting 'grave difficulties" that would atduty. But when brought to the point these difficulties simmered down to the statement that at present pulpwood cut on crown lands for export pays dues of 65 cents per cord as against only 40 cents per cord for that cut by farmers on their private lands. Of course the export duty would When it is considered how little pulpwood any Quebec farmer pulpwood shipped in there from

> Please send in your sub- capacity for leadership. scription for 1907.

### Ottawa Weekly Letter.

Mr. Borden's Tour.

Opposition Record in Parlia-

ment. Sir Wilfrid's Troubles.

The Rotten Egg Argument

Another Concession to the

Ross Rifle Company.

Ottawa, August 10, 1907. Next week the opposition leader will leave for Nova Scotia where on the 20th instant he will address the first of a series of meetings to be held during August, September and October in all the Provinces of the Dominion. In this comprehensive tour Br. Borden will not only discuss and criticize the policy and administration programme and that of his party. and that Mr. Borden will take occase So the Premier gets little light from ion to declare his policy on the other this inquiry.

questions which may be before the

obvious purpose of preventing leadership has done its best to pre- not represent the great body of Liberale. der of the public domain in the West. sea had some thing to tell that It has stood up for the settler against something to say on these subjects. FROM PARLIAMENT TO THE PEOPLE.

At this stage of affairs audiences East and West will be glad to hear Mr. Bourasea is not a Conservative and man since that meeting than he what Mr. Borden has to say for him- never will be one. He represents as them for particulars. The P self and his party on questions of near as possible the Liberalis have been had the Liberal press treated him with respect and met him fairly. It is still open to the Liberals to join us in denouncing the rowdyism at St. Roch's and liberals to join us in denouncing the rowdyism at St. Roch's and liberals to join us in denouncing the rowdyism at St. Roch's and liberals to join us in denouncing the rowdyism at St. Roch's and liberals to join us in denouncing the rowdyism at St. Roch's and liberal principles. He has condemned dishonesty and graft. He voted against the Saskatohewau land deal and other transportation and the development the rowdyism at St. Roch's and efficient transportation for their prohose foolish boys who did so ducts. Those who have been diligent students of political history during the last few years do not need to The Pulpwood Ques- be told that Mr. Borden bas not hesitated to express his views on these issues. He has also dealt with the subject of Federal aggression on the Provinces, on the dregradation and partisanship of the civil service, and n most other subjects concerning political leader to declare his views.

HE MEANS WHAT HE SAYS. The forthcoming series of meetings will enable the opposition leader to bring together these declarations and able to take up any questions of which the public may desire a clean statement of the Opposition policy What has been known to those only who have made a careful study of political questions will thus be shown tend the imposition of an export to the people at large, as Mr. Border know that they have before them a sincere and conscientious statesman, who says the thing that he believes and who will do the thing that he says. The Conservative leader does not have a different policy for each

apply equally to all and the far- same doctrine east and west-to mer would obstensibly be injured. farmers, to manufacturers and traders SIK WILFRID'S PROBLEMS.

province. He will proclaim the

would take off his farm as com- returned to Canada and is engaged pared with the tremendous re- in the difficult task of reconstructing sources of the crown lands, the his badly disorganized administration. statement suggests that Hon. Mr. The premier would like to replace Turgeon campaigns close to the Mr. Hyman and Mr. Emmerson, who pulpwood. When he adds that bave vacated the fwo largest spending leaders in their own provinces. He Canada to keep their huge paper is not able to find such men. Formmills in operation, one is driven erly he had in Sir Oliver Mowat an to think that the greatest difficul- Ontario lieutenant with the lieutenant ty in what the Liberal papers are and capacity of leadership. He has now calling the "pulpwood pro- no such helper now. Mr. Ayles blem" is in discovering reasons worth is active, but his activity is why a good fat export duty should more fatal than passiveness, and the not be put on immediately. For other Octario ministers are not even the Americans to "retaliate" would energetic. Sir Wilfrid himself is the be the very best thing that could only Minister with any particular happen to Canada.-Ottawa Citi- prestige in Quebec, while Mr. Oliver and Mr Templeman seem to be mere his echoes of Mr. Sifton, without

> Among Ontario Members of Pariament ready to take office there are none whose superiority is admitted by the others. It is a dead race among a dozen mediocrities, none of claims of the others. While the friends of Mr. Pugsley, ex-Premier of New Brunswick are urging his appointment to the Railway port folio there appears to be a general protest from the other quarters against such a choice. Some appear to think that ne is too much of a "plunger" and are drawing lessons, of caution from the lesperate condition in which Mr. Pagsley left the public finances of his own

A STRUGGLE FOR OFFICE.

Province on his retirement. Others. who care less about economy and more for their party, are unwilling to strengthen Mr. Pugsley with a choice portfolic when this brings the possibil ity that on the first Liberal reverse Le will carry his vote and influence over to the other party as suddenly as he A NEW BRUNSWICK CONSULATION To solve the New Branswick difficulty Sir Wilfrid this week summoned his Parliamentary supporters from that

they wanted for a Minister from home. There are seven Government supporter from New Brunswick and they appear set forth, explain and defend his own ed with divided counsels. Mr. Emmer son contends that he has been vindicat position leader has in speeches in again. But as Mr. Blair, when he left the Government on the G. T. P. quest-

A CONFESSION OF WEAKNESS. The well organized attempt to break MR. BORDEN'S PLATFORM, up Mr. Bourassa's meeting in Quebec that Province. A few days before the and the bill itself are published.

What is the result? Mr. Bourassa had threatened to denounce the corrupt administration of the Liberal party, though, so far as repointed if that dollar for this years subscription adoes this years subscription adoes not come in,

The proceedings they would make a hero of him. What is the result? Mr. Bourassa was possible for the purification of all that was in his own riding under the inspiration of the Laurier Club and the chief Laurier organ that free speech was an an enemy to be reckoned with as has been already demonstrated in many an organized mob. Mr. Bourassa was no doubt correct in declaring that the group of rowdies who threw atomes this group of rowdies who threw atomes than the total price paid by the Government for the Lee Enfield weapon, and is

himself an independent Liberal had to

MR. BOURASSA AND THE SCAN-

But it was evidently true that the

one and egg throwing mob was carrying out the preconceived plan of the party machine in Quebec. Every disturber was shouting for Laurier while pelting the speakers with missiles. Yet plunders of the Western domain. He condemned the North Atlantic immiration steal He has denounced certain Provincial Government scandals. He Moran, Prin.

It is supposed that Mr. Bourassa ing? Are they afraid to have these ustrated prospectus. Wm. atters exposed and discussed before he rank and file of the people of Queec. Perhaps there is some reason f nd Premier when they found that he bad abased their confidence. Mr. Mercier was a few years ago a more Laurier is to day, but his majority was swept away within a few months after the exposure of the Baie des Chaleurs your money than at scandal and other similar transactions of that date. Remembrance of these matters may have inspired the effort to prevent Mr. Boursess from speaking HE WILL BE HEARD.

But the Liberals and their press ove policy is short sighted. Mr Bourrass s not a man to be suppressed by any and we shall be pleased to Quebec City, and can easily command He is to-day with the exception of Si and influential Member of his party in he Province of Quebec, and there are

triumph, In four months between March and Angust he has obtained from taxation half a million more than the Conservative Government raised in When you want to go travell the last twelve months of its administration. One recalls with interest the ing I can fit you out with a fact that Mr Fielding at the Ottawa trunk, suit case, grip, teles-Convention of fourteen years ago cope or anything else you viewed with alarm" the heavy taxa- need. Dont forget my prices tion of that day. It would have been are the lowest. hard to convince him then that he would be the means of taking from the people in four months more than Mr Foster took in twelve. It would have perhaps been equally hard to convince, him that he would be borrowing money with difficulty at four and five per cent nterest, whereas at the time of the Ottawa convention Canadian three per

ent. were away above par. BUT THE RAKE OFF IS SAFE. It is reported that the Southern Alerta Irrigation Company is finding some difficulty in obtaining a head of water to irrigate its land. This comwhom has much respect for the pany, made up of genuine English investors, has paid \$1,500,000 for concessions obtained from the government by-Hitchcock, McGregor and other politic al favonrites in the West. The politi cal favourites turned over their conce sion for \$850,000 profit. Of this \$500 000 was received as a margin on a con cession of 380,000 acres obtained a few weeks before, on which the speculators had not paid a cent, while \$100,000 was made by selling at \$12 an acre a quantity of land purchased from the govern ment a few months before at \$1. After the \$850,000 was taken by the original operators, another large profit went to group of middlemen. Finally the enterprise was thrown on the English market where it was all taken as an irrigation proposition. Now it is a that way at all. Should it be a failure Canadian investments in the West would be somewhat discredited in the Mother Country. Should it succeed the settler on the lands will have to pay all the rake-off obtained by the oliticians and the midldemen. In any case the favourites have got their \$850 .-000 either out of the public domain or the innocent English investor.

MORE ADVANCE TO ROSS RIFLE COMPANY. It is announced that an extension of tim

has been given to the Ross Rifle Co'y. That letters the company has usually been two years behind in delivering the goods though the contract calls for delivery in the same year that the advance payment is made. the press to the fact that the Mark I rifles, years age, have not yet been all delivered.

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## **Gathering**



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Sale will positively end August 24th. Fall goods will be at hand then and must be attended to. So do not delay in

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