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LONDON, THURSDAY, OCT 12.

"The Wrong Sod."

Laurier say the first sod turned for the Grand Trunk Pacific was that is almost certain to result from ing The operation of the new assessnext year's harvest and surely in the ment law is plainly apparent. The year 1907. Inasmuch as the prime lowering of the exemption and the purpose of the new transcontinental greater inquisitorial powers given asline was to bring the wheat out of the west, why should the west wait until the whole line is completed, when the than the old personalty tax, contrary dike can be cut and the flood of wheat to the expectation of some so-called can begin to flow down to the lakes municipal experts. The business tax from four to six years earlier than the has a longer arm and has reached entire transcontinental line can possibly be built?

tirely by enjoining the Canadian cities, has justified itself as a revenue-Northern against carrying wheat to raiser, whatever may be its inequali-Port Arthur because it has not in its ties. own right an all-Canadian outlet to the Atlantic?

It is really pitiable to watch the sore and disappointed politicians wince. Things are going along so smoothly, the harvests are rich, the railways are all working overtime, factories are busy, and nearly all the people are contented and happy. All but a few misguided souls who failed to fall in with the prosperity procession and vote for Laurier and the Grand Trunk Pacific.

The Consumption of Liquor.

The inland revenue returns for the year ending June 30, 1905, show that the consumption of spirits was 1.031 ment upon entering the United States gallons for every man, woman and He was handled like a Chinaman and child, compared with a consumption of taxed \$2. This poll tax, as a revenue .952 in the preceding twelve months. producer, is not worth the annoyance It need not be assumed from this that be discarded by a great nation like there has been a general growth of the United States. The majority of whisky or gin-drinking habit. The the American people are probably population is estimated for statistical ashamed of it. purposes, and the figures may not be strictly accurate. If there has been an In Germany the high tariff on bee there has been a vast improvement in political power. the present generation. If official figures may be relied upon they show that tion has doubled in seven years.

compared with 4.918 in 1904, and 5.102 knows how and does give her servant gallons in 1902. The inland revenue a fair treatment is but seldom bothered statistics give the per capita consump- with the servant problem." tion during the last five years as double what it was thirty and thirty-five years ago. Statistics covering a long period out its 25th year with an unusually exof years furnish a more reliable basis cellent anniversary number. Among of information than a comparison of a single year with another, and from these returns it may safely be inferred that the per capita consumption of beer has increased, but at the expense of spirituous liquors.

A House Divided.

tive convention laid down a platform, themselves free to stand upon it or not, ciation. as they choose. One of the planks dealt with the school question, affirming the intention of the party, if successful, to carry it to the Privy Coun- Ann. cil. This has been repudiated by the Pincher Creek Conservatives. At their

lowing resolution: "Resolved, that in the opinion of for th' cake av soap. this convention it is a matter for regret that the Conservatives in convention at Red Deer on Aug. 16 last should have resolved to test the legality of the clauses in the Albertan Autonomy Act in regard to edu- was making his regular daily attempt cation, in the courts, inasmuch as, no to keep it clear of the autumn leaves matter how improper the interference contributed by his neighbors trees of the Dominion Parliament in the "There's a good deal of rake-off in this affairs of the province may have business," he said, stopping a moment been, so far as education is con- to rest, "but not a cent of graft." cerned, yet, as the question has been taken out of our hands by such action of the Dominion, it will but lead to unending trouble among the people of the west to raise any such discussion. And this convention further man who delighted to tease an awkwishes to put on record its complete ward country lad who sat next to her satisfaction with the school system at a boarding-house table asked him as at present administered in Al- to write in her autograph album. He

The Conservative candidate in Pincher Creek appeals to the electors upon this resolution which is at variance with the course to which his party is committed. In Edmonton, the Conservative candidate says he is in favor of passing a school act containing no recognition of minority rights, thus placing upon the minority the onus of challenging the constitutionality of A well-spent me is one in the challenging the constitutionality of experience gained is worth more than provincial legislation. As the Winni- it costs. peg Free Press points out, this is more candid and straightforward than the shifty and evasive attitude of Mr Rennett in Alberta and Mr. Haultain in Saskatchewan. Mr. Bennett is paying to know how many persons merely comparatively little attention to the school issue, but is endeavoring to work up feeling over the land clauses His was a genuine case. He had it so of the Autonomy Bill. There is not a constitutional lawyer or a public man in Canada who really believes the Federal Parliament exceeded its powers in framing the constitution of the new

school system. The mass of the people TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY. are satisfied with the system, or the Conservative party would be found taking the position occupied by the

party candidates in Edmonton. Ti: City's Assessment.

A growth of 1,412 in population and \$1,571,580 in assessment in a single yea realty, in a year of activity in build sessors have had their effect. The new business tax has yielded \$245,700 more many who were untouched by the old impost, or easily evaded it. The new Why not choke off competition en- assessment law in London and other

> The increase in the total assessment means that a tax rate of 23 mills on the dollar will next year produce \$36,000 more than a similar rate this year. This should make the financial problem easier for next year's council.

The commissioning of an American revenue cutter to get after American fishery poachers was not a bit of stage play. Two Yankee fishing tugs have been already confiscated by the American authorities. That's the sort of thing that makes for good neigh-

A German professor has protested to his government against his treatand bad feeling it creates, and should

increase in the per capita consumption, and pork caused a run on horseflesh. it may be explained by the influx of The price of horseflesh became so people from countries where the high that many people turned to dos drinking of ardent liquors is more prev- flesh. Now dogs are at a premium. alent. It will not do to charge the and the masses are looking for a new Canadian people with becoming less flesh diet. At this rate they will be temperate because of the variation of obliged to eat each other unless the statistics for a single year. We have duty on pork and beef comes down only to appeal to the memory of every The duty will not come down while person of middle-age to realize that the agrarians hold the balance of

The Montreal Gazette is not far 30 years ago the per capita annual astray in the following: "Every now consumption of strong liquors was a and then we hear of a training school gallon and a half, reaching as high as for servants being opened. What is 1.994 gallons in 1874. In the last twen- really wanted is a training school for ty years it has varied from .536 in 1898 mistresses, a school in which they may But Weather Was Against It to 1.031 gallons last year, but no one be taught how to systematize the will pretend to say that the consump- household cares, so that the servants will have a chance of being treated less The consumption of beer for the last like a machine with inexhaustible fiscal year was 4.882 gallons per head, powers of endurance. The woman who

The Canadian Magazine has rounded its contributors are such well-known Canadian writers as Robert Barr, J. S. Willison, Beckles Wilson, Louis Frechette, William McLennan, Norman Duncan, Eve Brodlique-Summers, W. A. Fraser, William Wilfrid Campbell, Jean Blewett and Charles G. D. Roberts. These names alone serve to show that Canada has no need to be The provincial campaign in Alberta ashamed of her achievement in the is becoming confusing. The Conserva- world of letters. The Canadian Magazine is a distinctly national publication, and its success is a hopeful sign for but Conservative candidates consider Canadian literature and literary appre-

Good Deal.

[Washington Life.] Pat-This is a great country, Mary

Mary Ann-How's that? Pat-Shure, the pa-a-pers sez yes recnt convention they passed the fol- for three cints. Oi'm afther havin' wan now wid th' money yez give me

Rake Off But No Graft.

[Chicago Tribune.] The professor, who has a large lawn

When Whittier Was a Boy.

[Harper's Weekly.] Some years ago a smart young woblushed and stammered but finally

Thy life-may nothing vex it-Thy years be not a few! May the devil miss his due! The boy's name was John G. Whit-

Wisdom.

[Puck.]

Curious Effects.

[Chicago Tribune.] The Doctor-You would be surprise think they have hay fever. The Professor-Yes, but that wasn't the trouble with a neighbor of mine badly that he married a grass widow.

Mr. Younghusband and His Baby.

[Detroit Free Press.] One of the funniest things in the

laration on the merits of the present rist place, he never gets squared in to was a good struggle for first and the other?—well, that sort of trab goes on to the dress somewhere bout the waist line. This gives the nfant's legs a chance to go off on a couple of excursions in opposite directions but what difference does that ons, but what difference does that Running race, best 2 in 3: nywhere-even on its father's lap. In 'art, almost nothing can make it up-tot even the terrified, helpless expresion on the face of its useful ances-

A Brief Parable.

(San Francisco Call.) A certain man carried a sack containing a heavy burden, and he had orne it many weary days. Then as he journey the Angel of The efficient staff of officers includes: Knowledge came to him and spoke to R. McFarlane, president; B. B. McCarty. im, saying:

"What dost thou carry?" And the man replied, "It is a heavy, "Of what does the burden consist?" he angel asked. "Of my worries," the man made an-

"Let us look into the bundle of thy vorries.' And they looked, and lo! even as they ooked the contents of the sack dwindled into nothingness. For when the Angel of Knowledge eaches a man to look aright he perceives that his worries are but tiny and useless things and the burden of

Then the angel smiled pityingly upon

he man and said:

Puck.

them grows inconceivably light.

[Puck.] Jaggles-Why does that millionaire

poast of his ancestry? Waggles—Because he can't very well boast of his posterity, when his daughter eloped with the coachman and his two sons are taking the gold

Sarcastic. [Washington Star.]

"Mr. Bliggings is always alone. He loesn't seem to care for anybody's so iety but his own." "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "I never saw anybody so fond of bad company.

Canada's Greater Switzerland. [Winnipeg Free Press.]

When Edward Whymper, the veteran efiant monarch, the Swiss Matterhorn, ame out to view the Rockies of Cansixty Switzerlands rolled into one!" game and this is territorially true. While we ave no such lofty heights as Mont Blanc and Monta Rosa, we have a multitude of giant mountains as yet with the prevailing rules. At the an-

THAMESFORD FAIR WAS A FINE ONE

Splendid Show of Horses - Good Speeding.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Thamesford, Oct. 12.-The East Nisheld yesterday in the village of late. There had been one continual As a general liniment for stretch of fine weather ever since the foronto exhibition, and the fairs held during that time were certainly in great luck. But something went wrong with the weather man yesterday, and up till 10 o'clock in the forenoon there was a steady drizzle, with a cold north

The management naturally felt a little blue. Up till the previous evening there was every prospect of a banner show. A good list and \$600 in prizes was felt sure to bring out the entries and attendance. However, as the day wore along the clouds cleared way, the afternoon was not so bad after all, and by the time the races were booked to start, there was a very

gcod attendance indeed. The ladies' work, roots and fine art classes were exhibited in the town hall, away from the fair ground, which s a mistake. Messrs. President and Directors, by all means get your fair all together. Put up a building on the grounds of some kind, and you will

e doubly pleased. Some fine specimens of ladies' work were on exhibition. The roots, too, were of good quality, lthough not a large class. In the horse ring is where East Nissouri generally excels, and yesterday was no exception to the rule. The agricultural and general purpose teams were a fine bunch. S. J. Prouse, North exford, took the red ticket in the agricultural class with a well-matched team of bays. In the general purpose ciass, James Bossence, East Nissouri, was first, and Robert Hogg, second, with two fine teams, between which it was hard to decide the winner. There was also some fine young stock in this class. James Henderson, of Belton, and Edward Dingman, of Maplewood,

were the judges. Light horses were a good class, and to select the prize winners was hard work for the judge. Mr Moulding Baker, of Ingersoll. In carriage teams, first was won by W. Thurlow, of Thamesford, with R. J. Stephenson, of Thorndale, a good second. Both teams were well-matched, and by their appearance no doubt are in good hands. In the single carriage class the first prize was a beauty, roud as a peacock and in fine shape, owned by Meadows Bros., of West Zorra. Alfred Thompson, of East Nissouri, exhibited a fine 2-year-old road-The prize for gentleman's turn-

out was won by R. A. Skinner, of In-There was a fine class of hogs and a very large exhibit. Messrs. Robert Hogg and W. J. Hogg, of East Nissouri were two of the largest exhibitors.

Sheep were not numerous. In Leicesters an excellent exhibit was made by John Smith, of Beachville, which is worthy of special mention. Empey Bros., of Thamesford, were exhibitors of Shropshires.

The cattle class was much about the same as in previous years.

In poultry there was a small class, W.
Bougard and George Claik, Dorchester,

Bougard and George Clark, Dorchester, and Empey Bros., Thamesford, were the principal exhibitors. J. R. Hamilton, of London, placed the awards.

James H. Rowse and H. Golding were James H. Rowse that I. Judges on hogs.
W. Cowper. of Thamesford, was the largest exhibitor in buggles, with a very fine display.
The races were keenly contested, especially, the 2:50 trot, in the first heat of which

he seat properly, for he has an idea hat if he sits comfortably himself it ron't be right for the baby. Then he holds leads as if they were a pair of pokers. One usually gets under the haby's neck somewhere, so the head haby's neck and the mouth flies open.

Time—2.294, 2.294, 2.294.

Contlemen's road race, best 3 in 5:

Judges in races: W. T. Johnston and H. D. McCarty, Ingersoll.

The "three balls for a nickel to hit the coon" was the only game on the grounds, and was well patronized. One refreshment booth from the city did a land office business, and was sold out of everything by 3 o'clock.

A young porker got away from one of the wagons and gave the boys some amusement to get hold and capture him. Taking the weather into consideration, the fair was a success.

The efficient staff of officers includes: secretary-treasurer; Alex Hossack, first vice-president; Thomas Hogg, second

vice-president.
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Committees-Superintendent of grounds, the president; special attractions, M. Cowper and B. B. McCarty: light horses, John Freel; heavy horses, H. G. Mitchell; cattle, Thomas Hogg: sheep and hogs, H.

John Freel; heavy horses, H. G. Mitchell; cattle, Thomas Hogg; sheep and hogs, H. F. Day; poultry, R. Hogg; dairy and grain, R. Hogg; implements, R. Hogg; ladies' department, A. Wallace; palace, A. Wallace; gates, Alex Hossack and R. McFarlane; parade of prize animals, H. G. Mitchell and W. Hogg, jun; field manager, B. R. McCarty ger, B. B. McCarty.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

Oct. 11.—At New York—Sicilia, from Genoa; Antonio Lopez, from Genoa; Brandenburg, from Bremen; Deutschland,

At Dover-Graf Waldersee, from New At Liverpool-Bostonian, from Boston Caronia, from New York; Oceanic, from New York; Haverford, from Philadelphia. At Bremen-Bremen, from New York. At London-Cambrian, from Boston. At Genoa-Cretic, from New York.

At Father Point-Kastalia, from Glasgow; Bengore Head, from Ardossan; Buenos Ayres, from Glasgow. BRUTALITY IN FOOTBALL

The American Game Likely To Be Greatly Modified Next Year.

New York, Oct. 11. - According to the Herald, circulars will be sent in a few days to the collegiate athletic world, from the football experts who Alpinist and conqueror of that long last Monday met President Roosevelt. in which it will be suggested that bruda, he exclaimed: "Here are fifty or tality be eliminated from the American

Contests which are scheduled for this season will be played in accordance introd by human foot, and countless nual meeting of the football associaglaciers, rivers, forested valleys and tion, to be held late in the winter, at akes awaiting the explorer. A maiden Philadelphia, however, it is expected peak to every climber for a century to that the changes will be spoken of with such force by the President that they will be thoroughly considered.

Of the three best known of the experts who attended the White House conference, Prof. Reid, of Harvard, and Prof. Fine, of Princeton, are of the pinion that the game can be modiied so that there will be less brutality Walter Camp, of Yale, declared last night that under the present rules the roughness of the sport could not be abolished. Mr. Camp said he would make a statement as soon as the Pre sident released him from the pledge o temporary secrecy which had been

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