### SIR WILFRID LAURIER THE GREAT CONCILIATOR

The Attitude of Canada's Premier on the Hudson Bay Railroad an Example of His Methods of Thought-Devoted Passionately to the Unifying of His Country, He Means, if Possible, to Give Each Section What It Wants-Arguments Against the Project Answered-Canada Building a Navy Because the People as a Whole Demand It-The Various Pleas for It-Care in Negotiating a Reciprocity Programme-An Interpretation of the Statesman.

t contain the bulk of our people. It als. Canada will soon have need for to convince possible aspirants to su-By E. W. Thomson. It is no exaggeration to say that is of quite paramount importance, in if Wilfrid Laurier, seen in conver- a political sense, that the growing, be own and U S products. The Sir Wilfrid Laurier, seen in conver-'a political sense, that the growing, sation, appears to have been not distant and geographically separated merely freshened by his recent ten werely tolerant of but pleased with thousand miles of Western raitway travelling, but so much rejuvenated at sixty-eight that he may fairly be entitled Canada's Grand Young Man. In the ranks of our political youn there is nobody on either side with the Hudson Bay Bailway there is nobody on either side wno to build the Hudson Bay Railway. Obviously the premier's late ex- ing on all the projected works imbegins to compete with him in mental alertness, responsiveness, lucidity, seir- tensive inspection of the prairies has mediately. Their confidence in the confidence, optimism, or any other quality ordinarily reckoned as pecu-liarly appertaining to the rising gen-the settlers with climate, the pro-the settlers with climate, the pro-to increase the taxpaying population eration. Yet he is, in the most us-tinguishing characteristic of his mind, precisely the same Laurier who became the most lovable figure of our Eastern Canada-a market vastly public life forty years ago. Age has more valuable than any that Eng- may say that just as he begins reaspublic life forty years ago. Age has indice valuable than any that this may say that just as he begins reas-not withered nor custom staled his land, Germany, France, or the United soning on the Hudson Bay line by disposition to act in large affairs on States expended innumerable millions conciliation as the true principle for to obtain by force of arms, against people, so he begins reasoning about dealing with all opinions, sections, the will of the inhabitants. If East- the navy. Canada has been taunted creeds, sentiments, sympathiz- ern Canada can establish her great for many years with relying on the ing as far as his common sense will market, and incline the hearts of its Old Country taxpayer for detence. permit even with what he tenas people firmly to her, by building the The taunt, and such added justice as against. He is quick to see from the Hudson Bay Railway, how foolish it pertained to it by reason of Canada's opponent's point of view, to put him- would be not to incur the cost, even growth in population and wealth, was self in his place, and to lead him by suggesting, as the temporary oc-cupant of that position, some consid-not a report. But when Sir Wilfrid erations very proper to it, which the talks that way he captures your sym- nion to make good her own power disputant had either overlooked, or failed to regard with sufficient care. pathies instanter. His first care is to incline his interlocutor favorably to who have not got rid of their parents' It is not permissible to interview whatever else he may say on the mat- habit of regarding the Old Country him for publication, but one is at ter. And he knows exactly how to first, desired the Dominion to provide liberty to state how it seems to him- take every man that comes along. self that Sir Wilfrid views certain im- Why suppose Western men of all England. The imported Britisher, of wicked man lest he begin, by a Sentiment also. Outside, as well as portant affairs of current interest. parties, all their premiers and min- who naturally thinks first of serving glance, to vanquish their sensitive vir- within the country, it would be said These are the Hudson Bay Railway isters, all their chambers of com- Great Britain, wanted a Canadian (which this correspondence has been merce, all their merchants, traders, navy for London's sake, and the emcriticizing harshly for some months), farmers and farmers' associations to pire's. Reflective French-Canadians ters must try to gratify them. It does encouraged by a so-called religious the Canadian navy program, and re- err is their anticipations of large pro- could not but see that Quebec proclprocity, matters of widely different fit from the Hudson Bay road? II vince might be invaded and its cities or profited by such reciprocity as may dian of the altar and the protector sorts. He approaches the trio from you have been among them frequently, held to ransom by hostile cruisers, if one direction, that of a man whose you know how sane, shrewd, and Canada lacked coast defence in some facturers foolishing here a conceivably be all that Washington of the Church, and which it is assertruling thought is to promote union be-tween Canadians. He does this in-know the climate. They know the climate is the support of the climate. They know the climate is the support of the climate is the climate is tween canadians. He does this in-stinctively or inevitably. He takes difficulties. Is it probable that they dier and a most honorable, it occait for granted that there can be no with their hunger for many new rail-sionally frantic, imperialist, is yet so when one calls them with no worse thanks to the wise, patriotic and so it for granted that there can be no other Canadian way forward. He tacitly assumes that the majority or all the people will approve any un-harmful program, even if it be ex-benned will most profit them, and most

a thoroughly gracious mind.

element. He would have his country- Pacific, and is paying to establish the friendly neighbor. men see all public propositions with National Transcontinental, so will Laurier reasons now. railway terminals, lighthouses, and comprehensive. Now, about the cost of wharfs and Marconi stations. A.l. operators empay. build the Hudson Bay Railway im- those projects.

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be kept up; the main use of the ves to be needed before it can be completed is to be blind to what is going training Canadians so that they may on under our continental noses. Mr. J. J. Hill is not the only eminent autn-forts, submarines, mines, or any other J. J. Hill is not the only eminent auti-ority who has observed that popula-tion, agriculture, and general produc-tion promise to increase during the next decade, and for at least fitty years more, far faster than existing the function of Canada and of all the the function of Canada and function of Cana her own and U. S. products. The Georgian Bay Canal, an enlarged Wel-out wrecking the existing fabric or commerce, credit and industry. Laurier all the time. He is a states- now being carried on against the nasometimes gave way (to the horri- is so contrary to the true interests of

fication of fanatics), advanced re- the whole nation, and of the Frenchmorselessly when opportunity arrived, Canadians in particular, as to give waited long for psychological mom-it any chance of success, and that ents, loved manking in general no "the traditional good sense of the less than his own people, and ever latter will certainly condemn in when to increase the taxpaying population, moved as if God would surely snow the time comes to speak." in an even ratio with the country's him his way home through the mists The article proceeds: "If this agitaof the hour. In fact, a favorite study tion were part of the ordinary cam-

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Laurier on His Navy. Without reporting the premier, one all round? He has to consider prim- power. arily his own people. That many ot them desire reciprocity is a prime reason for seeking, it. The notion that should succeed, would have more dis-Canadians should refuse it, lest en-joyment thereof lead them toward ernment. It would be a national calher seaward defence as a relief to that sort of prudes who shun the gaze vince of Quebec, but upon its religious travelling through the north country Farmers in general desire it. Minis- obtained unless it had been aided and Botha and the other experienced ner- when we see something dreadful. On circumstance which followed the cesoes of South Africa, both British and the face of it reciprocity promises im- sion of our country to England.

pensive, which is ardently desired by one will most profit them, and most were beaten. This is exactly similar tures of Mekanna are to behind, the lity, has been able to survive and some province, section, or important conduce to the building of their inminority. To observe this way of his terior or purely prairie lines? great. Trustworthy engineers estit Dutch, propose to provide their new proved neighborliness, profit, promois to renew one's sense of contact with It is said that the expense will be Dominion with "the most perfect de- tion of abiding friendship betweeen Laurier has a new country in hana; mate it at much less than twenty mufence of any part of the empire." members of the English-speaking fa- things from a high plane. They un-It is one of many diversities in geo-graphy, occupations, interests, races, more fully supplied by sale of lands Some of us, again, felt that, as Canada mily. What a figure, would Canada derstood the true interests of their ereds; every element is entitled to in the West, which are administered just consideration; a sound reason by the Federal government. In whatjust consideration; a sound reason by the Federal government. In what-against some course not in itsein wrong would be that it was obnoxious to any worthy element; a sound rea-degree will be reduced the capital on son for some costly course may be which it must earn interest. Just as to Canada in the last resort a position that it is keenly desired by such an Canada paid to establish the Canadian to appeal with dignity to the great Obviously our steat conciliator regood will to one another. That any Canada assist the Hudson Bay road. garded all these opinions as entitled religion or province hungers for a Such is the policy by which this Do- to consideration no less than the views certain thing is, to him, prima facie, minion has been converted from the of those who usually regard the busia reason why he should try to grant wilderness to a prosperous country. ness from what appears to be his it, instead of a reason why other That the road will earn more than its own point of view. This is a dignified regions or provinces should fly mad operating expenses seems clear from position, a general one, one some-dog like against it. He considers that study of the facts. Not only can the what abstracted from particular reaif Canadians do not act on these prin- prairie grain trade be reckoned on, sons, but excluding none of them. ciples they cannot hold their country but the country to be traversed is Laurier holds that his country nas together, much less promote the ar-fections which will unite its sections eralized. Coal can be delivered from by sentiments of the result, repute, that it is incumby sentiments stronger and more dur-able than mere political institutions. and laid down at Winnipeg cheaper with other imporant nations in mainso Edmund Burke reasoned in poli- than any other of equal quality there taining that general security of the tics; so Gladstone reasoned in pro- available. The Bay swarms with mer- high seas which comes of the navies posing home rule when Ireland had chantable fish. For fresh fish the collectively showing civilized force clearly manifested desire for it; so demand of the Northwestern States, throughout all waters, thus constituaurier reasons now. Consider the Hudson Bay Rallway. as well as our West, is insatiable. This ting a world-police for commerce and had the happiness of friendship with up with that of England, for the two for it is the impression of vastness is being exhausted. The face for commerce and had the happiness of friendship with up with that of England, for the two for it is the impression of vastness is being exhausted. The face for commerce and had the happiness of friendship with up with that of England, for the two for it is the impression of vastness is being exhausted. The face for commerce and had the happiness of friendship with up with that of England, for the two for it is the impression of vastness is being exhausted. 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If its rolling stock must re- ity of whom are individually less able possibly four. Its shores are wilder- main idle the rest of the year, that to pay than Canadians are. Again, ness. Its ports lack all manner or is no sufficient reason for refusing to he considers the great coast line or and then mollified them by sustaining terminal conveniences. To navigate aid its building, though it may be a this Dominion on two oceans; the na-It safely for three, or four, months good reason against operating the bility of those coasts to attack by and that suave aspect. At close quareach year, a special sort of high-pow- road as a public line. If a company buccaneers,, if mankind's navies did ters they invariably remarked, perered steamer will be needed, which owning extensive connections takes not keep the seas clear, and the fact haps gruffly, "I regret my mistake. cannot carry very large cargoes. The the operation, that company can util- that conditions may suddenly arise in railway to either of these two possible ize the Hudson Bay rolling stock on which neither Great Britain, the States Hudson Bay ports will be seven hun- its other lines. There is no sense in nor any other friendlyl Power could and came along a couple of hundred dred miles long from the wheat coun- the notion that such a company could spare forces for the benevolence of try. That road cannot be operated for exact high freight rates on wheat to securing Halifax, St. John, Quebec, more than three or four months of the Bay, or on any traffic either way, Sydney, Victoria, Vancouver, Prince died. There will be vastly more when each year; hence its rolling stock must since full control of rates is in our Rupert, etc., etc., from assault by lie idle for nine, unless used on other Railway Commission. To secure the, adventurous rovers who could speedily roads. Rates of insurance on Hug- West in all benefits that could come get afloat with armament enough for son Bay trains, cargoec and bottoms of government operation, it is only attacking Canada's coast cities, mines must therfore be very high propor- necessary that the obligations under- and commerce if there were no Canationately to distances. A great deal taken by an operating company, in dian force charged with the special of money will be needed to supply return for public uid, shall be duty duty of guarding them. This way of looking at the situa tion is quite apart from the alarmist ployed so far north will require high lighthouses and wireless. The policy fear of war with Germany. In fact, We cannot see a chance that of Canada is to provide such facilities Sir Wilfrid scouts that fear. He utthe Hudson Bay route will pay as a to commerce wherever iraffic may be terly rejects belief that the democratransportation enterprise. Costs of developed in Canada. To discrimin- cies and the commercial and finanoperation and interest on expended ate against the Hudson Bay Railway cial interests of the world will percapital, will make rates so dear that by refusing to develop its ports, lights, mit so insensate a conflict. His navy capital, will make rates so dear that, by relating to develop its ports, ngins, the West cannot get the benefits which its people expect to come of the short haul to tide-water. Hence we declare the project at least premature. All ing that line. The prospective expenses cannot be the project at least premature. All ing that line. The prospective expenses cannot be the project at least premature. All ing that line is the prospective expenses cannot be the project at least premature. All ing that line is the prospective expenses cannot be the project at least premature. All ing that line is the prospective expenses cannot be the project at least premature. 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It Railway or the Grand Trunk Railway and Trunk Railway and there was a sus-pictor of a gulp as she concluded. seems, for these reasons, improper to were not charged in any sense against ground is noble, dignified, worthy of a great gentleman and one on which mediately. We can see no other Consider all these points in view of all sorts and conditions of Canadians rope recently Miss Elkins flushed and

lotorman Baves When He Gets Hi **IS DOING GREAT HARM** Senses After Blow. Eliot, Maine, Oct. 13 .- Ever since ne regained consciousness after being Editors of Le Temps Say Appeal to French Prejudice Is Hurtfulstruck on the forehead by a live wire with a 550-volt current the other day, French Should Be Willing to Help George W. Walden, a motorman on

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facilities and defined projects design-ed to supply railways, ports, and can-als. Canada will soon have need for to convince possible appirate to muth the field back unconscious and political circles by an editorial ar-ticle in the local French newspaper, at Kittery Point. The moment he onal Guards being the observe the Le Temps, under the heading, "What came to he began to fight with mem-This is the first case of electro in-

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## man of the school of Father Abraham Lincoln, who conciliated, held back, val bill by the Monks, the Bourassas, THE HOME OF MILLIONS

Hon. F. E. Grosvenor Returns From an Extensive Trip Through Peace day reclaimed from the mud. of a River Country-Went Northwest as Far as Fort St. John, in British Columbia-His Glowing Account. of Sir Wilfrid is the life of Lincoln, paign of one political party against

of whom he reads everything that is another, there would not be so much to reproach the agitators with, al-"In no part of the country have I though we are sincerely convinced, seen anything that conveyed to my The premier-not to report him- and we believe, that the majority of mind an impression of such vast exoks at reciprocity of trade with the the electors are of our opinions, that epublic from his usual characteristic the happiness of the people and the tent and boundless possibility," sala position. It is sought by both sides development of the country are in- the Hon. F. E. Grosvenor, of London, for the general good of all concerned. timately connected with the mainten-England, to the Bulletin last evening. Can the boon be had on fair terms ance of the present government in when seen immediately upon his return from a tour of the Peace River

country. Mr. Grosvenor, who for some time past has been inspecting the undeveloped lands of the West in the inpolitical union, is fit only for such amity for which the responsibility terests of a number of British capitalweaklings as shudder from smelling would rest not only on the French ists, left Edmonton five weeks ago, beer lest they get on a drunk, or for sentiment of the people of the proand has spent the intervening period

and making a personal study of its resources. He will leave tomorrow for British Columbia and will proceed thence to England to make a report of the results of his investigaions of the various fields for investment in the Western provinces. He stated that he was not in a position the plans of those whom he repreents, but intimated that an influx or British capital might be expected which in the measure of its activities

would be without precedent in the history of Western development. Lived Ten Years in Canada. When Mr. Grosvenor speaks Canada and things Canadian he speaks, not as one who has formed his impressions during a brief visit, but as one who during a residence clothes on his back.

in the country extending over a peri-od of ten years has watched its growth and gained that intimate knowledge Easton and party of eleven, who lett in the country extending over a perod of ten years has watched its growth of conditions which is only thus acquired.

"Glowing as are the reports of those in the flames. The report of their con who have recently visited the north tinued absence became licurrent tocountry," said Mr. Grosvenor to the night. Owing to the dispute that has

LAW IN BEAUDETTE Little Trouble Has Arisen, But Foreign Laborers Have Taken to Looting-Work of Rebuilding the Town Has Already Commenced.

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PROCLAIM MARTIAL

Beaudette, Minn., Oct. 11 .- A little town of tents that is rising on the site of the former city was today were rounded up for thieving today. Searchers continue to bring in dead, whose identification is very problematical, the sex and locality that the emains were found in and the fact that certain persons known to be in the locality are yet unaccounted for,

are the principal evidences of iden-tification. Searchers continue to bring in occasional survivors. A homesteader hadly burned, nearly

starved and utterly exhausted was todried-up creek. He had been in the creek since Friday. He was removed to Rainy River hospital, where it stated he may recover.

Refugees are beginning to return from Duluth and other places to take up their burdens again, and already plans for a new and better Beaudette and Spooner are being prepared, Frovisions and clothing are arriving but the principal want now is carpenters' and builders' tools. A large building on the old school site is being planned for the refugees until they can build for themselves, which few can do un.

> til next spring. Teachers have agreed to return and school will be started at once. The smoke is clearing from the atmosphere and the ground having been burnt over there is little danger of fires, which are still smouldering, returning.

Settlers will profit somewhat as thousands of burned over acres will need but little cleaning up to propare. for cropping.

Rainy River, Oct. 11-The promised liberal supply of tents for temporary shelter by the Minnesota militia department have arrived and the immediate needs of the fire refugees here are satisfied. There is an amply supto give an definite information as to ply of provisions on hand with which the relief supplies en route will feed all existing and prospective refugees for three or four weeeks.

Mayor Williams of Beaudette suggests that a trust company be formed to accept cash subscriptions. He suggests that those who wish to help lend money to enable the citizens to again get their credit. Mayor Williams was proprietor of a drug store worth \$12,-000 stock. Now h is worth only the

Monday and went to Big Muskeg to save the homesteaders from nerishing

Bulletin, "they convey no impression arisen over the boundary line between them, like the lay friends of Le De- of the reality. It is no exaggeration the United States and Canada by

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lle Courier-Journal-"I hear bridge outside of Plunkville. ". has

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ministerial reason for pushing it ex- our memories of how pessimists con- can rally comfortably. eept a desire to gratify and catch the tended against every Canadian enter- If you tell him that his projected The objector concludes with a have proved those pessimists faise that the ships will be too many and Western prairie vote."

suspicion and a taunt. He is sur- prophets. "Climate" and "wilderness" too strong for merely sharing in the suspicion and a taunt. He is sur propiets, were their bugaboos. The northern general policing of the seas; that Victoria, Oct. 13.—Candidates for his primary reason for pushing the climate has been found tolerable and they will be too weak and too few for certificates of competency to run maroad, the assertion that he is, in-deed, inspired by a wish to gratify extensively turned to agriculture, ium-that coast defence requires strategic the legislative buildings yesterday. deed, inspired by a wish to gratify extensively turned to agriculture, turned to agricultur ern votes, though votes are a legiti- Ottawa's government is optimistic of notating mines, etc., he may regard fourth-class engineers' certificates and mate consideration to any party lead- experience. It will build the Hudson you as one who can't rid himself of eight for third-class. No applicants mate consideration to any party lead- experiences in the portation Company's steamer, stating storms of recent years since Thurs-er, but from consideration for the ei- Bay line as a promising scheme of a fixed and erroneous idea that Can-for second or first-class certificates into a house with the object of com-that the berths were dirty and the great estaoi shrdid,mAfans?G q.... er, but from consideration for the ei- bay include and development. We add is likely to bee soon embroiled presented themselves on this occasion. ectors and the whole Dominion. Those transportation and development. We add is likely to bee soon embroiled presented themselves on this occasion. electors are our fellow-Canadians, say nothing of its possible future dangerousiy in war, and who can't her are held every three lives or trial at next criminal as-menace the safety of the lives or its than in the hurricanes of 1906 and They obcupy a region which will soon value in a military sense, though it remember that a navy must have a months.

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These are platitudes, but illustra-tive of the mind that is the main sub-tive of the mind that is the main sub-tive of the mind that is the main subject of this communication. And the truisms and platitudes all pertain to wisdom. In short, the Canadian prewisdom. In short, the Canadian pre- Britain at a moment when she has port that population. in a mental atmosphere most unlike herself in the terrible conflict which edge of its resources and the stream were taken from the soldiers and plac-

or interest that is not his very own. a sincere and well-reasoned allegi- sanguine of its citizens.

approached every strange (dos, no England were to succumb, France through that wonderful country. Church and State Co-operate.

came at him as if to eat him up. It was curious to see how he first puzziea then passed the time of day with him There was human weeping when Jack Father Abraham's bosom.

### NO ROYAL SPOUSE.

Returning from Europe, Rich Girl Says She Will Remain an' American

New York, Oct. 13 .- "No duk no foreigner of any sort-for a hus-See. band for me. I am home expecting to continue an 'American.' This was the statement of Miss to the present, has been to work in

face was sad, and there was a sus-When she was shown clippings of angrily declared:

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This sort of common person is always primed to kick against anything de-sired by any party, creed, race, place which has the right to create and the against and the spaces, which will become tributary to this city the development of Edsired by any party, creed, race, place which has the right to expect from us monton will surprise even the most at Beaudette. The Vast West. who advised, "When you see a head, fending our material interests? The hit it'; or the Lancashire rough who growing grandeur of the British Em-Landing an arch stood which was er-but it is the popular opinion that the exclaimed, "Bill, 'ere's a stranger- pire and of Canada within the Empire ected there when the Peace River state authorities should send a battalion let's 'eave 'arf a brick at him'; or will enrich us a hundredfold if we press party went through. On it was at least of National Guardsmen and the cur which, if you take it for a know how to profit by our advan- the inscription, "The Last West." It hitteners is fall area the rith land country ramble, snarls at every dog tages Do not let us forget also that seemed to me that the words should he meets. Once your correspondent the fate of France is entirely bound rather have been "The vast west,"

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"So much for the material side, but if we study the national and religious be grown there. The farming there future of the French-Canadians we will, of course, be along intensive-find that there are a hundred times lines. There is a hability to frost in more reasons why we should not certain parts, but the impression is break the bonds of affection which that this will be lessened as the coun- sufferers on both sides of the boundary unite us to England and why we try is opened up. should share in her battles if ever circumstances so required. It is well kaline, but I believe this disadvanknown that the considerations which tage may be overcome there as it has dividuele but it is like the dividuele but it is like the rule at Rome the choice of bishops by the College of the Consistory are both religious and political. It is al-wells. The Sandstone formations ways the object, it is true, to choose along the Peace river are similar to from among the candidates the one those in the States where artesian which are to be distributed wherever most worthy by his piety, his talents, wells are successfully worked. and his knowledge, but they always consider also who would be most ac- that of transportation, which will of when the requirements of the situation

ceptable to one or the other of the course be solved, first by the construc-great nations which dominate the tion of good roads, and later by the world. That is one of the secrets of advent of the railroad." are being seconded by associated chari-The Route Travelled. the temporal prestige of the Holy

England and to second them. This St. John, in British Columbia: From union is more necessary today than Fort St. John he travelled by way

at any other period in our history." Premier Whitney Starts New Power.

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Constables Sent Up for Trial.

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When people awake to a knowl- an army of occupation. So the arms of population pours into its vast ed in a motor car, not to be carried Rainy River Safe

International Falls, Oct. 11-The hunt "When I passed through Athabasca for the dead and surviving continues provided.

The opinion is expressed here that Rainy River on the Canadian side with be a stock country, but there is no its two thousand inhabitants and as many more refugees is now near safe.

Winnipeg To Help. Winnipeg. Oct. 11-The organization of relief measures for assistance of fire in the Rainy River district is being "The water in many places is al- completed here under supervision of the of foods, clothing and other necessaries need for them is apparent. This is a "The only remaining drawback is measure of temporary assistance and

ties, and oitizens are co-operating free-Mr. Grosvenor travelled by way of ly. Canadian Northern Railway is trans-"The constant policy of our bishops Athabasca Landing to Lesser Slave porting all relief goods free of charge in the past, since Mgr. Plessis down Lake, thence to Grouard and from and is also facilitating prompt despatch

Grouard with pack ponies to Peace of supplies. The greatest trouble will Katherine Elkins, when she arrived co-operation with the civil authori- River Crossing, and from that point arise in arranging for housing the destialong the old Klondike trail to Fort tute people.

GOVERNOR OVERTHROWN. of Mud river through Pouce Coupe

Prairie and Grande Prairie and Dack Miniature Revolution Takes Place in State of Amazons in South to Edmonton across the Smoky river and by the Sturgeon Lake road. America.

Berlin, Ont., Oct. 11-In the pres- The north road from Athabasea Rio Janiero, Oct. 10-The governor ence of a large and enthusiastic as- Landing to Slave river Mr. Gresvenor of the State of the Amazons, Col. A. semblage here, Premier Whitney of described as a disgrace to the coun- Ribiero Bittercourt, has been oversome of the cablegrams sent from Eu-ore recently Miss Elkins flushed and o'clock firing the first hydro-electric this road should appear on the map federal forces. Serious disturbances current from Niagara Falls. The oc- as a road. One does not expect to followed the governor's removal and casion was made one of great rejoic- travel in comfort through a new and the federal flotilla' bombarded the ing, delegates from the cities along undeveloped country, but this road town of Manaos, capital of the state. the line of the hydro electric lines be- is in such a condition that it is sname- President Pecanha has ordered the ful that incoming settlers should be immediate reinstallment of the gov-

kept in ignorance of it. Instances ernor. came to my knowledge of the most

serious losses of horses and cattle

Storms in West Indies. Ottawa, Oct. 12-Constables Cam- suffered by incoming settlers." Havana, Oct. 14 .- The provinces of Saturday last on a charge of breaking portation Company's steamer, stating storms of recent years since Thurs-

passengers.

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