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LET LAURIER LEAD. ET LAURIER LEAD. Let him who has all his life "worn the white flower of a blameless life" again guide and control the future of Canada. In his young days he became thoroughly British, though of French descent. The best British ideals became his ideals. He advocated in his paper published at Three Rivers principles opposed by the priest of that diocese, and in consequence of that opposition was compelled to cease its publication. His principles remained. He held and advocated the principles of true liberalism, undeterred by opposition from any source. He has held the same freedom and independence of clerical control as is held by the most independent Protestant. His life, both publie and private, has been an example and an inspiration to all.

Let Laurier lead. When premier of Canada a prosperity never before enjoyed came to it. He proved to be a competent leader of men. He was master of the administration. No corruption was tolerated. No effort was omitted that would place Canada at home and abroad on a better foundation. He earnestly sought to establish a united Canada, to abolish all distinctions of race and creed. He missed no opportunity to enlarge the trade of Canada at home and abroad.

again occupy that position. His success on "heroic country patriotism." these occasions was like calling a new world into existence. Canada, little known, was then well-

these occasions was like calling a new world into existence. Canada, little known, was then well-known, and he was recognized by the British Empire as its greatest statesman outside of the British Isles.

Let Laurier lead. Let him, who stands as the first Canadian statesman since Confederation, the first great builder of the superstructure, the foundation of which was laid by the fathers of Confederation, again rule its destinies. Let the influence of Canada, the foremost colony of the British Empire, be continued through him to all the colonies of Greater Britain. Let it be known that Wilfrid Laurier of French descent and Louis Botha of Dutch descent are the two greatest statesmen in the British Empire outside the islands of Great Britain. Let it be known that first hempire outside the legislands of Great Britain. Let it be known that first hempire outside the best faith of Botha too, and Sonth Africa, the youngest colony, as loyal as the oldest and the best, Canada. Let us not overlook the splendid work and words of Gen. Smuts as well, and ever remember that we all, and these eminent British statesmen, belong to that Greater good than ever before on the future of the world.

MR. O'CONNOR'S REPORT.

AGAIN W. F. O'Connor has given out an important statement in his position as acting commissioner on the cost of living, this time commis

To send Sir Robert and his henchmen back on the jockey who is known to "sell out." He ment,

loses faith, and promises do not restore it. If nerve is all that is required, Canadians can prove their's and at the same time their faith ing fair Canada have doubtless come to think that in the nation by taking the Government of mil-the money of the many is safer, anyway, in their lionaires from office and substituting a Govern-pious and skilful hands. But a little more squeezment of the people. Is it insinuated by Premier ing may kill the goose that lays the golden eggs Borden that the people would then prove less for these clever gentry, or cause her to bite in patriotic than when ruled by the barons and bar-self-defence. onets? Does he imagine that if he and his Government wanted to drop out of the war the Can-Liberal party is in the majority when the Par-liament next assembles it will mean that Canada and Wilfrid Laurier. The former represents Fla-has more faith in the ability of Sir Wilfrid velle and the capitalists, the latter stands as ever Laurier to lead it to victory than in that of Sir for the common people.

HERE'S THE SITUATION

"No wonder there is talk that the Gov-ernment is dominated by the moneyed in-terests."—London Free Press, August 6,

"Since the middle of October the Red Cross room here," says the St. Marys Journal, "has been about the busiest place in town. Some of the women have been there almost every day cutting and knitting, and, with the Red Cross worker in Toronto, can

say, 'Nearly dead, but very happy.' "Two of the workers, at least, should be 'mentioned in dispatches,' both living on farms. One came in carrying a large box, and the committee opened it and took out 34 shirts and pyjamas, beautifully made. "'Surely you got your neighbors to help

you,' remarked one. "'No, indeed, I did not; I made them my-

"Would you like some more?" "'Yes, I'll take two dozen pyjamas; I have to do my sewing at night and I can't

see to sew the dark flannel. "The committee gave her eighteen-all that were cut-and in ten days they were returned and more taken out. Another worker had been helping all week at a neighboring farm where the threshers were at work. She had helped to make 40 pies and to prepare dinner and tea for twelve men besides ten in the family, and still could spare two afternoons for work at the Red Cross room."-From the Toronto Globe, Nov. 17.

HEROIC country patriots! Well said! They are Canada's beloved heroines! Yet, as such, they do not receive a vote at the com-Let Laurier lead. Let him, who as premier, ing elections, and The Globe is supporting the so worthily and ably represented Canada at the Government which permitted them to be treach-Queen's jubilee and at the King's coronation, erously deprived of the right they won by their

MR. O'CONNOR'S REPORT.

eminent British statesmen, belong to that Greater time to get into action along these investigating Britain which is to exert a greater influence for good than ever before on the future of the world. Let Laurier lead. He stands for all that's good and noble in life. Home, the most sacred spot on earth, will always be his most especial care. His endeavor will, as always, be to make the conditions of life in Canada the best on earth, to fill the land from shore to shore, with peaceful and happy homes, with people living under just laws, enjoying freedom, health, hap-

under just laws, enjoying freedom, health, hap enough to hoard up butter and eggs and force but I believe that Evelyn is the pretty under just laws, enjoying freedom, nearth, happiness and prosperity that will be envied and imitated by all the older lands in Europe.

Let Laurier lead. His influence joined with that of the leading statesmen of the United States, will insure government of the people, by the people, for the people over the continent, and the people, for the people over the continent, and continue the blessings of peace in America for ducers to protest and bring pressure to bear on the piness and prosperity that will be envied and up the price by their actions, will not hesitate to try other means of maintaining their long-held position and keeping up profits. They might attempt to flood the market with their commodities and bring down prices with a rush to an abnormally low mark in order to arouse the profits.

States, will insure government of the people, by dities and bring pressure to bear on the profits of the people of the States, will insure government of the people, by the people, for the people over the continent, and continue the blessings of peace in America for all time.

Let Laurier lead. He has carried the Libbrare for nearly half a century and kept it unstained. The old Union Jack, "the flag that braved a thousand years the battle and the breeze," will be safer in his hands and surer of victory than in the hands of any other man in Canada.

THE TEST OF NERVE.

Sir Roberts BORDEN tells an audience in Sydney, N.S., that the Germans say the war will be decided by the test of nerves, and then proceeds to intimate that the return of the Liberal party to power, under Sir Wilfrid Laurier, will mean that Canada has nerve enough to strike at the root of the disease which has been hampering her war efforts; that she is determined not only to support her soldiers at the front but their dependents in the Dominion, but refuses to support the parasites which fatten off the nation's anguish.

To send Sir Robert and his henchmen back to power would be to indorse their actions of the down the propele will expect really beneficial results from Mr. O'Connor's fearless reports.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Will Rowell be a spur to the jaded Borden (Sir Robert is well aware that his statement is purelle nonsense. If his Government is turned out it means that Canada has nerve enough to strike at the root of the disease which has been hampering her war efforts; that she is determined to the province?

It will be well to take all Petrograd dispendent on the province of the controller of the province of the province of the controller of the province of the province of the controller of the province of the province of the controller of the province of the controller of the province of the

to power would be to indorse their actions of the for the excellence of Canadian soldiers in the past years. Even the most brainless gambler firing line. But, really, some small part of the ceases to bet on a horse which consistently percredit is due to the men who have done so wonforms badly just as he refuses to put his money derfully in spite of bad rifles and faulty equip-

Sir Joseph and the other dragons devastat-

The way to prevent a Russian Red Revoluadian nation would permit it? No more would tion some day in this country is to increase it allow any other government which proved gradually the taxation on wealth. The Liberal pain traitorous to exist or to direct its destiny. If the party, not the Unionist, is in favor of such prog-

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THE FAIRY GODFATHER.
By Grace Macy.

"Send war profits to hell."—Sir Joseph
Flavelle to the munition makers.

"Forget Flavelle, pork and profits."—
Hugh Guthrie to electors of Elgin County.

Robert Borden. No sane man would insinuate that the desire for such victory is not equally strong in both.

HEROIC COUNTRY PATRIOTS.

"Since the middle of October the Red"
"I don't see how we're ever going to choose which one of, us is to go. I do think that he might have deigned to designate some one by name. For my part, I don't care whether I go or not. It will be awfully lonesome."

"Listen to "Teen prepare for a diet of sour grapes. It's never the princess royal who is chosen. Fil bet a cookie Eve goes."

Eve glanced up from the pattern she was stenciling on a pongee sunshade.

"No, I thank you," she laughed. "I have none of the back to nature' impulse at all. I'm going with the Birch-bys for four weeks down to Ashbury and it will take me four more to recuperate before I have to go back to school."

"Well, I wish he'd ask me," Dick

bys for four weeks down to Ashbury and it will take me four more to recuperate before I have to go back to school."

"Well, I wish he'd ask me," Dick returned. "I'll bet the old duffer has a dandy place up there in the mountains. I've always wanted to be a naturalist."

"Yes, you have," laughed Eve. "Your fancy as a naturalist has never lighted on anything smaller than a circus elephant."

"Hush, here comes Dad," warned Christine, as the study door slammed, and, the doctor's quick step sounded along the hall.

He looked the group on the veranda over with shrewd, kindly eyes, drawing on his motor gloves.

"Have you chosen the victim yet?"

"Dick wants to go," said Eve, "but I'm sure Mr. Caldwell expects one of us girls. Don't you think so, Dad? You see, he says his sister is staying with him, and he wouldn't have mentioned a chaperon if it had been just a case of Dick. I can't go, and "Teen doesn't want to."

Suddenly from the army hammock at the end of the veranda there bobbed a tousled head of red curls.

"I want to go," called Pipes, confidently. "I'd just love to go, dad. You know I'd get along all right."

Her elder sisters eyed her hopefully Pipes would be the hest to go, after all. She was just between fifteen and sixteen—what Dick called a fine partern of a 'flapper.' She would enjoy the mountain life and even the lonellness, and it would leave the others free to do as they pleased.

So the letter was sent back accepting Mr. Caldwell's invitation for one of the young Prestons to spend the summer up at his camp in the Catskills. And one week later Miss Constance Eleanor Preston, otherwise Pipes, found herself deposited on a little platform at Indian Leap. She wore a dark, blue pleated serge skirt above her shoe tops, a smocked white middy blouse, and a big white Panama hat. As a concession to the heat she had pinned her red curls up from her neck, and looked almost seventeen. All the way up in the train, she had made up a mental picture of Mr. Caldwell. He would be a nice old gentleman, with a square-cut

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You'll find this true,
As sure as fate:
All things come to
Those who won't wait.

The Wise Fool. "Culture should be divided into three asses—musical, literary and artistic," "What's the matter with agri?" de-

Magazina Poems. "The poems in this magazine
Sure worry me," said Peter;
"I can't make out just what they med
They're all gas and no meter."

Then It Happened.

"Say, Barkeep," said the Rummy,
"can you tell me why a man who
keeps his hand on his money when he
is on a crowded street car on Saturday night is like a ball player who
gets to first base?"

"No," replied the Barkeep, as he
reached for a club, "I can't. What's
the answer?" "They both want to get home with out being touched," replied the Rum my, as he headed for the door.

Strange.
"Though paradoxical," said Dan,
"You'll say, if you are fair,
That, while I am an all-round man,
'You'll find that I am square." Paw Knows Everything.
Willie—Paw, what is a hypocrite?
Paw—A married man who congratulates a bride and groom, my

on. Maw-Willie, you get straight to We Remember Him, Bill!
(Lawrenceburg Press.)
What has become of the old-fashmed editor who filled up half the

When you write a post card
You'll surely remember
That a stamp in October
Was worth two in November
Lib.

No matter how an election goes in Abernathy, Texas, you'll find Arthur Will Crow. Afta Boy!

A fireman can't afford to be slow when an alarm comes in. But what we started to say was that Alba B. Quick is a member of Fire Company No. 12 in Cincinnati.

"The cyster I'll stand up and cheer,
For it," said Mr. Hackles,
"Lays 50,000 eggs & year,
And never even cackles."
—Luke McLuke.

"The reason, though, is plain to see,"
Responded Mr. Jarinks:
"Disqualified he sure must be
Because he has no larynx."
—Newark Advocate.

Firms is Firms.

The Love Sandwich Company is ing business in Atlanta, Ga. One More.

Another Hick
Is Oswald Baffy.
Who always calls
It: "Photo-graffy."—B. Merci Full.

Policel We never heard of a rabbit having sore throat. But we do know that there is a Horace Hare in St. Paul, Minn.

Why the Editor Got Drunk.
(Marshall (Mich.) Chronicle.)
The people of Marshall have every

Names le Names. Our Dally Special.

An Empty Head Is Easily Rattled. Luke McLuke Says

sight.

A man invites men to a party so he can entertain his friends. A woman invites women to a party so she can snub her enemies.

A wife's affections are worth \$10,00,000 if they cannot be allenated by another man. They are not worth 10 cents if they can.

A man who does a let of feeding down town in hotels and cabarets gets the idea that a lot of diners should use the finger bowls before the meal instead of after it.

If a man has brains enough to hang

stead of after it.

If a man has brains enough to hang on to his omney, other men say that he has more money than brains.

The Princess who wonders why the Hero kisses the Heroine's hand instead of her lips in the romantic drammer doesn't stop to think that maybe the Heroine had onlone for supper. One good thing about being stone deaf is that you can afford to believe all that you hear.

When a woman gets tired of worrying over her same old troubles, she can always conjure up new ones to take their places.

Any fool can convert cash into experience. But it takes a mighty smart man to reverse the process.

What has become of the old-fash-ioned candidate whose qualifications were that he was born in a log cabin, the son of poor, but honest parents?

the son of poor, but honest parents?

Women, Echoes and the United States Supreme Court run a dead heat in one respect. Each has the last word.

There is only one thing a married man can do that is more dangerous than forgetting to mail the letter his wife gave him. And that is to forget to burn the letter he has received.

Another thing we have discovered is that the longer an explanation is the less it explains.

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