# SIR WILFRID AND HIS WORK

E. W. THOMPSON ON POLITICAL OUTLOOK

Ontario Likely to Give Premier

count to some degree for their merits sity of maintaining, both for commerof appearance. They are largely cial and political reasons, the prefer-sprung from first-rate American stock ter the revolution, forsook property, propose to destroy. Add reflection position, settlements, comforts, every worldly possession in order to live under the ancient Crown and cherish their ideal of a united empire. Cut off by two lines of customs houses from their natural market southward, they have fought that disadvantage with a commission. Add a look at the skillful labor legislation of that such intelligence and stubborn industry that they now possess one of the government. Add that the postmaster-general has been able to announce decidedly that he is about to establish rural mail delivery, which will be an yard and pedigreed stock on this con- enormous boon in convenience ar

A Half-century of Progress. sible looking collection of runt cattle, skeleton horses, working hogs, and fowls of dissipated appearance that walked on what looked like stilts. In those days, fifty and odd years ago, saperatus biscuit, salt-pork diet and pie were doing their fell work on the then living generation, simply because the people were scrimpling that their children might fatly flourish in a world of abundance. It is here. It a semi-rural world. It is the kind of world that George Bernard Shaw ridi culed not long ago as a world of villagers. If he had ever been blessed enough to live in and understand such a world it is very possible that a philosopher so iconoclastic might have proposed to destroy all other kinds. Here wealth accumulates and men do not decay. They get bulkier, handsomer, better dressed, better educated, more pleasantly mannered, because the vealth is shared pretty evenly. As for fice for the description! Altogether it to this region after long absence, and therefore keen to notice its improve-ment, to doubt that the perfectibility of mankind is not a poet's dream,

Well, these splendid people turned even more astonishingly than did his French-Canadian compatriots at Sorel last week. They cheered him to the echo. They surely dissipated the last shreds of the curious haze of misunderstanding which has befogged his is about to lose part of his parliamentary support in this province. One of called my attention to one more potent the possibly most significant spectacles of the affair was that of an eminent Tory wearing a Laurier badge, which he took small pains to conceal from phatic approval which has been a prin-the itimerary by special train was to cipal ambition of his whole useful, pa-topal ambition of his whole useful, pa-tient, honorable life. Canada, the finan-from Battle River, over the G. T. P., and from Battle River back to Saskatoon Sir James Whitney, the local premier rich on capital mainly borrowed from party will proceed to Edmonton over cominally opposed to Laurier, were Great Britain, Between January and the Canadian Northern to inspect the Will Use it for Ferry Purposes present and enthusiastic for the Fed-eral Liberal chief. Such men belong to 00,000 had thus been supplied to govthe important element that really de-cides elections. They are adherents of no party, much less slaves of either.

They are truly independents. They might reasonably be described, as the late Sir John Macdonald dubbed his much minister, Mr. Fielding, should presentative of English directors; John party "Liberal-Conservatives" a title of the country's marvellous progress that Laurier and his much trusted vice- president; Norman Smithers, relate Sir John Macdonald dubbed his not be "thrown days". When the state of the party are: Chas.

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agencies and methods. They put Whit-ney in, tried him fairly for three

The Friedrick against him by an enfeebled and rather desperate opposition—really the rump of a played-out machine. They made nothing of the absurd old party lines. They proved themselves on both occasions electors on both occasions electors of sound horsesense, preferring public advan-tage to party shibboleths.

The Two Premiers.

Now, it would be an insult to the intelligence of such electors to doubt that they will generally back Laurier for reasons of the very same sort that caused them to back Whitney, ignoring the silly slanders of opponents in both cases. These two chiefs, though nominally opposed, are essentially political comrades, inasmuch as they are alike tolerationist, alert, progressive, straight, clean and devoted solely to the public welfare. They are personal

own and the general Ontario respect and admiration for Sir Wilfrid.

The reasons which Laurier supplied

at Niagara for claiming Ontario supplied at Niagara for claiming Ontario support seem very convincing. He is engaged in building a great trainscontinental railway to which his opponents are inimical. It is about half constructed. To turn him out would be to put in the enemies of the project. That might and probably would be to not only hamper construction, but to vastive magnify the cost since such magni-ly magnify the cost since such magni-Ontario Likely to Give Premier

More Support Than

Ever Before.

The Boston Transcript publishes from the pen of E. W. Thomson, well known throughout Canada, the following racy sketch of the grant Nigara post of the Golden to fine weather for Laurier was justified by the Premier's meeting and of political conditions in Ontario:

Toronto, Sept. 18.—The Montreal prophete of fine weather for Laurier was justified by the Premier's meeting at Nigarar Falls, a gathering sestimated at 20,000 people, and here certified at 20,000 people, and here certified at 20,000 people, and here certified to be as stalwart, handsome and prospection of the Golden Gates. As no proud to be a native of this part of Ontario I sak leave from my editor to brag a little about its inhabitants, and also to account to appearance. They are largely of the prophetics of the suppersions to the conditions of appearance. They are largely in the conditions of a positive for the merits of the merits and the complement between the council is the eliminating organne-ine Bowels, the eliminating organne-ine Bowels, the helious dates of the council is the collection of the Scholer not the conditions of the Golden the archives of the suppersion of the Scholer not the conditions of the Golden Cates. As one proud to be an elevent of the golden Gates. As one proud to be an elevent of the Golden Gates. As one proud to be an elevent of the Golden Gates. As one proud to be an elevent of the Golden Gates. As one proud to be an elevent of the Golden Gates. As one proud to be an elevent of the golden Gates. As one proud to be an elevent of the Golden Gates. As one proud to be an elevent of the golden Gates. As one proud

-that of the valiant Idealists, who. af- Canada, and which Laurier's opponents economy to the Ontario farmer in par-A Half-century of Progress.

Myself can remember when the vast tract was largely woodland, with stumpy clearings. few orchards, no vineyards, and about the sorriest posand toward the public ownership pro-gramme which he has done more than any other Canadian to promote. Add the fact that anything short of stiff public rebuke to the methods of Laurier's opponens would be condonation of a campaign consisting largely of deliberate, malignant slander, the suc-cess of which would degrade Canadian

public life for several generations. No Truth in Scandal Talk. No Truth in Scandal Talk

I have myself carefully examined every one of the alleged "scandals." in particular those concerning Dominion lands and fimber trged by Mr. Ames. Similarly I examined the alleged "scandals" lagainst Whitney in the late Ontario campaign. The many thousand Boston Canadians who read this correspondence in the Transcript know whether it is or is not impartial as between the Canadian parties. I assert positively that there is no more truth in the "scandals" against Laurier than in those against Whitney. It is not conceivable by one who respects the Ontario electorate that they will sideration. the Ontario electorate that they will not stamp on propagators of the anti-Laurier "scandals" as they did in June on those who analogously trumped up G. T. P. OFFICIALS scandals against Whitney. The governments of both these eminent mer have done their human best to admin-ister public affairs houestly. In the

A Financier's Viewnoint An eminent financier of Toronto, one who has never hesitated to stand with elections, for cier observes, is expanding and growing over the G. T. P. From Saskatoon the party, much less slaves of either. minion, It is necessary to continuance

Ontario, says the impartial financier, my informant, simply cannot afford to take the risk of drying up the stream of Data of British capital, or so damming it that it would flow in only at the price of much-increased interest rates. That it would flow in only at the price of much-increased interest rates. That it would flow in only at the price of much-increased interest rates. That it would flow in only at the price of much-increased interest rates. That it would flow in only at the price of much-increased interest rates. That seems to me good sense. On it he mainly bacause it was not lively in respect of converting public benefit and partial financier, my informant, simply cannot afford to take the risk of drying up the stream of British capital, or so damming it toway, secretary to the president; N. Kinsella, secretary to the general mandage; and A. S. Loucks, secretary to the freight traffic manager.

The officials are travelling in a special train consisting of a bagage car and three official cars. The latter are the Canada, the Transcontinental and the mouth of the Fraser. It is understood that it is their intention to build a new hull and as soon as it is ready, to transfer the machinery of the Earl to it.

But the risk of drying up the stream of British capital, or so damming it toway, secretary to the president; N. Kinsella, secretary to the general mandage; and A. S. Loucks, secretary to the frem. The Terminal Railway Company will loway, secretary to the president; N. Kinsella, secretary to the general mandage; and A. S. Loucks, secretary to the general mandage; and A. S. Loucks, secretary to the frem. The Terminal Railway Company will loway, secretary to the general mandage; and A. S. Loucks, secretary to the general mandage; and A. S. Loucks, secretary to the general mandage; and A. S. Loucks, secretary to the general mandage; and A. S. Loucks, secretary to the general mandage; and A. S. Loucks, secretary to the president; N. Kinsella, secretary to the general mandage; and A. S. Loucks, secretary t Ontario, says the impartial financier, years, found him doing the progressive, square, fair, reasonable thing all in a new total him in again by a led majority. They absolutely igned all the foolish soundar cries



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## FORTUNE PASSES FOR BASEBALL PLAYERS

Owen Bush, Rube Marguard and Others Valued at Fortyeight Thousand Dollars.

St. Paul, Sept. 24.-Forty-eight thousand dollars for seven ball players. That

player in the outfit, the New York Na-tionals having agreed to pay \$11,000 for particulars of the board's communithe long Hoosier twirler if he can make good. The Detroit American league team is reported to have paid Indianapolis \$10,000 for Owen Bush, would be forwarded to the admiral in this year's sensation at short in the association. Catcher Livingston of the Hoosiers has been peddled to the Boston Americans for \$5,000. "Chick" Brandon of the Kansas

truth in the "scandais" against Laurier than in those against Whitney. It is of St. Paul, has been grabbed up by

COMING TO COAST

pert.

(From Saturday's Daily.) An important party of G. T. P. offi-

BARQUE DUNDEE IS

TOTALLY WRECKED

That the British barque Dundee is a otal wreck on Walliston Islands, in the ing Portland June 29th.

The vessel was in command of Captain Ridot. No details have been received concerning the disaster, but it is surmised the vessel is a victim of fierce gales which have prevailed in the South Paging for the last two weeks.

A building permit has been issued to T. P. McConnell for a frame dwel-

### RETURNS FROM BOARD OF TRADE ON FISHERY PROTECTION AN INSPECTION

ADMIRAL KINGSMILL

ly magnify the cost, since such magnification would justify the pessimistic Kidneys and Skin-may not do their of the Victoria Board of Trade and Chauld Not Increase Figh.

On Suggestion of Hon. W.

L. A. Genge was the first speaker.

All the other members of the coun-cil enlarged on these views, but the foregoing were the main points made. In reply the Admiral said he was and dollars for seven ball players. That very pleased to have heard the views is what the magnates of the American of the board and would give them due association are to receive for the cream consideration in making his report, of the season's players. Rube Marquard is the highest-priced submitted to the government at Ot-

> were also referred to, but not gone into very thoroughly. Admiral Kingsmill leaves for Vancouver on Monday.

PAPKE NOT LOOKING FOR HEAVY TROUBLE

Middleweight Champion Will Not Link With Burns for Big Money.

San Francisco, September 24.—Papke has put the quietus on any talk of his fighting Tommy Burns, or any other heavyweight, for that matter. He received a dispatch last night from Chi-cago asking if he would fight the American heavyweight champion and this is the answer that he sent: "I am middleweight champion and ready at all times to defend the title. I am matched to meet Ketchell again. Burns is a heavyweight and too big for me at the present time. The time may come, however, when I will be ready to meet him." That ought to put an end to the non-sensical talk about the middleweights

going after the heavies. TERMINAL RAILWAY HAS TAKEN OVER EARL

After Being Overhauled.

The old quarantine steamer Earl, ton, assistant passenger and ticket has since been taken over by the local

In thousands of homes Baby's Own Tablets is the only medicine used 1904, just previous to the capture of the steamship by the Japanese and its mother who keeps this medicine on condemnation and sale by the prize hand may feel as safe as though there was a doctor constantly in the tends that the steamship company purstomach and bowel troubles, break vessel at the time the policy was writ-Southern Pacific Ocean, is the message received, says the Portland Telegram, by the Merchants' Exchange. Whether any lives were lost has not been ascertained, but it is known the vessel and its cargo of wheat are lost. The Dundee was of 1.776 tons burden, and was headed for Queenstown with a cargo of wheat, leaving Portland June 29th.

The vessel was in command of Captain Ridot. No details have been received concerning the golden was written, thus rendering the policy was written. Thus rendering the policy was written, thus rendering the policy was written. Thus rendering the policy was version and the policy was version and the policy was version. The policy was version and the policy was version and the polic

BELLEVILLE MURDER CASE.

ARRIVES ON KESTREL

While in the north the Kestrel en-countered heavy south-easterly gales

MONTANA TRAIN WRECK.

Eighteen Killed and Over Forty In-

which would in the near future be submitted to the government at Ottawa. He asked to be furnished with particulars of the board's communications on this subject.

It was therefore arranged that a letter should be prepared which would be forwarded to the admiral in Vancouver.

Incidentally the harbor regulations were also referred to, but not gone

Ilves were lost and forty-one passenting and continued on her impossible to separate the man from his message, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier this message, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier this message, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier to-morrow and arrangements at Young's Point yesterday morning. The dead are: Col. H. Hodgson, of Southern Utah (wife on frain uninjured); Charles E. Johnson, Denver, Col., district passenger agent Nickel pairs and good-will to those about him.

Billings, Mont.; Robt. Anderson, the properties of the government at Ottawa. He asked to be furnished with him wherever he carries about with him wherever he gress a dignity of presence, coupled with a charm of manner, which disarms his bitterest foe. His whole countenance is one that denotes peace in himself and good-will to those about him.

A Picture Gallery.

New Westminster, Sept. 25.—Proof Hardin, Mont.; S. T. Marchington, The lines of his figure suggest that disorderly houses are again per-chico, Mont.; S. I. Chimarn, Laurel, strength without bulk, whilst his mastle to St. Joseph, Mo.; L. A. Stewart, Dean, Mont.; George Pantlovich, Ana-Anaconda, Mont.; E. L. Dymack, Denver: Mild Halloway, head brakeman, Billings, Mont.; three unidentified pas-sengers bound for Kirby, Wyo., from Anaconda, Mont., one havin a card inscribed M. Mesenovich.

COLLISION ENQUIRY

ALMOST COMPLETED

**Testimony on Recent Crashing** of Sentinel and Chippewa

on Sound.

el has heretotion into the recent Chippewa-Sentenel collision is complete. The mishap occurred at 8:45 a. m., September 12th. While yesterday's testimony was conflicting to some extent, it was admitted that the Sentinel's master was in the habit of steaming at full speed in fog except when whistles from other ves-sels were heard. Witnesses stated on

the stand that the Sentinel was under a slow bell for about a minute and a old quarantine steamer Earl, half before the Chippewa was sighted place was some time ago taken and the reverse signal given.

> M. S. DOLLAR CASE REVIVED. Steamship Company Sues Underwriters for War Risk Payment.

San Francisco, Sept. 23.-Suit t collect \$25,000 insurance on the steam-ship M. S. Dollar was yesterday filed in the United States district court by he M. S. Dollar Steamship Company HOW TO CURE THEM. against the Maritime Insurance Company, which wrote a policy for that amount on the vessel in December, court. The insurance company con-Baby's Own Tablets cure all posely obscured the destination of the

FIREBUG AT HALIFAX.

Halifax, Sept. 25.—An attempt was nade yesterday to destroy Chief Justice Townsend's residence while the to T. P. McConnell for a frame dwelling, with concrete foundation, on Menzies street, which is estimated to cost step-grandfather, James Sero, was former convict. The damage by the committed vesterday for trial. house was unoccupied, and the chief

TRUE TO CAUSE OF LIBERTY AND JUSTICE

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Belongs to School of Hampden, Pym and Burke.

Ottawa, Sept. 26.-In the Liberal press and on the hustings throughout Can- was to succeed Lord Strathcona ada the appeal is made by Liberal Canadian high commissioner, and to speakers in the present campaign that be raised to the peerage. In replying Sir Wilfrid Laurier should be allowed to the address of welcome from the to finish his work, referring to the construction of the new Trancontinental thoughts than the acceptance of any railway, which is to open to settlement such honors. When the time came the great hinterland of Canada. But, him to lay down the cares and respon perhaps, after all, it may not be sibilities of the premiership, the mos through this great conception of the balance of his days in Canada, and future destiny of the Dominion that his to be enrolled among the memi name will go down in history, so much of that splendid body, the Ottawa Imas it will be through his work as a con- provement Commission, reporter, Admiral Kingsmill said that ciliator in a land where the geratest done so much to beautify the Canaone of the features of the northern need is peace.

"French by birth, but British by citizenship" has been his boast alike in French and in English-speaking Canada, and happily, before his public car-eer has closed, to Sir Wilfrid Laurier as prime minister has been given the privilege of witnessing the lasting rec onciliation of the English and French races in Canada.

An English Liberal. In one of the notable speeches of his L. A. Genge was the first speaker. He suggested that instead of building one large cruiser, as he understood the department contemplated, they should build two smaller ones with motor launches. It was also urgent that some protection should be afforded during the time the cruisers were being constructed, which would be a year or more. In order to meet this necessity he suggested the purchase of small vessels or the chartering of one or two in order that needed protection. opposition days, he made profession of England, from the great mother of modern liberty. I belong to the school trip. On the following Tuesday, howof those men who fill the pages of ever, when creeping slowly into English history, who always faced the Lockeport, on the Queen Charlotte

In the case of a public speaker, it is great damage and continued on her

Mont.; John Ryan, going from Butte to sive brow, his keen but humorous evinced in the police court yesterday Cushing, Okla.; R. E. Vickers, Helena, glance, and firm but sympathetic when four women of the underlife ap-Mont.; H. G. Gamble, Humston, Ia., on mouth, together make up a face which peared as complainants in a case way home from Puyallup, Wash., where once seen is never forgotten. In the against two men charged with drunken he buried a son recently killed by train words of Hon, G. W. Ross. "He is a and disorderly conduct. One of the there; C. H. Barnes, on way from Seat-picture gallery all by himself." Perhaps it arises from the character liquor and become intoxicated in the of his language, but the Frenchman in woman's house. He nevertheless had conda, Mont.; Georan M. Kontuck, speaking opens his lips wide in a way to pay \$48 in fines and costs. The Anaconda, Mont.; E. L. Dymack, Denthat gives the finishing touch of orations of the man got off with \$13 and costs. tory to his utterance. Of Sir Wilfrid Residents in the vicinity of the new-

> ready with a laugh as frank and protesting strenuously against the laxhearty as his words.
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> Even when most closely pressed in this new quarter to be established, aldebate he turns to his adversaries with the same calm and graceful persuasive-sincerity of the city council in its reness. Whether in French or in Engcent action in closing up the houses of
> lish he never hurries and has a perfectly marvelous control over his passions. As English journalist, in writthe running of these resorts during ing of Sir Wilfrid's presence, observed exhibition week, and after that is ove that his pose vividly recalled the very beautiful statute of Burke, which and demand of the chief of police, etc. stands outside of Trinity College, Dublin, in which the great orator of a past the meantime liquor will be dispensed

T. P. O'C.'s Description. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., has written Seattle, Sept. 25.-With the exception of Sir Wilfrid Laurier that "he is like of hearing two witnesses, former employees of the steamer Chippewa, who will testify that Capt. A. N. McAlpine, master of that vessel, has heretone will testify that Capt. A. N. McAlpine, master of that vessel, has heretone will testify that Capt. A. N. McAlpine, master of that vessel, has heretone will testify that Capt. A. N. McAlpine, master of that vessel, has heretone will be a considered to the crew of the wrecket schooner in the Arctic with several members of the crew of the wrecket schooner in the Arctic with several members of the crew of the wrecket schooner in the Arctic with several members of the crew of the wrecket schooner in the Arctic with several members of the crew of the wrecket school with the capt. never mistake him for anything but John F. Miller. Those on the Ida Mcfore always navigated with due cauyou at the same time ever mistake at Pirat: Cove, will be a total loss, him for a modern Frenchman. It is a matter of common knowledge Frank Horn and Andrew Jackson, fish among his friends that, although he ermen from San Francisco, rebelled was prevailed on at the jubilee of her against the foreman of the station and

taches but little importance to these things.

"Titles and badges," he has said. ot make the man, and I myself would prefer to be called simply Wilfri career under plain Alexander Mack enzie, who began life as a stone-cut ter, and lived and died plain Alex ander Mackenzie, and one could not well better his example.'

His Final Ambition On his return from the last imperial onference, Sir Wilfrid's attention drawn to a newspaper report that he dian capital.

THE AMUR STRUCK A ROCK IN NORTH

Coast Steamer Has Had Unfortunate Passage This

jured in Head-on Collision.

great to get the right. I belong to the school of Hampden and Pym, of Russies were lest and somers, and of Burke."

Livingstone, Mont., Sept. 26.—Eighteen ives were lest and somers, and of Burke."

men alleged that he had obtained the may be said that his lips are ever ly established "red light" houses generation is shown standing with in unlicensed houses, and youthful vischin on hand facing the world. hamped by the allurements of the gilded halls of vice.

late Majesty Queen Victoria to accept left in a dory. A storm arose and both knighthood, the prime minister at-

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BY R. E. GOSI

(The story of Bygone D sent dealing with an of a journey to the gold Columbia, resumes as fol



FTER reaching only proceed further dow reached Mcl

The enterprising and proprietor has a va of cattle, especially so horns. Here we reple hausted stock of flour atively low price of tw pound. Fine turnips, scarlet-runners were about—a sight by no in British Columbia, T cluding Gavon's Creek, one for agriculture and cattle and horses. The lent and the climate ve

Our next stage was t ing farm, "The Lakes," several picturesque sh near it. The owner of th urgent need of assista ways, and made our three an offer for our funds were now all but ed, we gladly fell in wi and remained here thre dering assistance in v ments of labor. Thus w reed and thatched the practice not used in An felled some trees and e shop and forge. Our st turally pleasant, and was beautifully clearcloud across the bright the heavens. That qu British Columbia will hered, especially fro toil, disappointment as

On the approach of wi it time to secure our coast, took leave of our Lakes," and resumed scenes of pedestrian night out was spent on ledge on the steep decl tain overhanging the 'h feet beneath us, and, had overtaken us whilst dangerous pass, we w to remain in this mos position till daybreak,

Very Little T in British Columbia. Nis day more rapidly than we found it to our consion. A more miserable spent; cramped in ou danger, the rain beating us, drenched and shive to stir, our thoughts tu interest to memories comfort, before we had guiled to cross ocean an the unattainable trea vaunted El Dorado of o'clock in the morn moved forwards, and s ferry across the Thor from "The Lakes."

The means here adop is a strong current; 1 succeeds very well, as tween Nottingham a strong cable is stretc ferry boat is connec latter, to a single bl the main cable. By ke diagonal positi stream, the strength o pels the former along, successively shifted by

The ferry is the star well known depot of t Company at Fort Kan son, sixty miles eas place a trail starts mountains. Our roustill southward, down miles farther brough From this point a goo tends to Yale. On our way hither f

witnessed

A Curious S Some men were engag rocks beneath a trem for a continuation fo route on level groun present trail over th two thousand feet al we were watching th heard a rushing no saw a large body co long. Of course the stantly killed, A sn Indians near by hastening in to se prize as a feast. Men papooses, all clustere cass, which they sp carried off in pieces. expression in loud muck," i.e., someth They cook the flesh stick over the fire, The blasting party

little and then gre gnaw it, as dogs w sists of twenty-five had returned down pointed. Yet so the were they of the er quantity of the pre-diggings, that all w heir success next clared "the gold is and we are bound before we go home had already secur mines, which they rain and frost comp ment for the seaso forward with confi sumption of opera-heartily wished the were a fine lot of m the core, bold as li-