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ATIONAL SIGNIFICANCE OF THE ROYAL SOCIETY OF CANADA. The Royal Society of Canada was inded during the vice-regency of Lord Lorne. Whether by accident or by actual foresight of the founders, it

signedly, intertwining another link of racial consolidation, and the Royal Soof Canada was modeled after both the London society and the French academy: That is to say, the Canadian society embraced in its conspectus the objects of the older societies, having two general, sections-one devoted to science and one to literature.

Looking at the matter now in its sociological significance, it appears that the Royal Society of Canada is an institution based on the experience of the two world races which at time were most potent in culture The Canadian people are composed of the very two, nationalities, speaking different languages, which at the moment of the founding of the Royal Society of Canada, were, as we said, most potent in culture. The Canadian soclety, by its very origin and the constitution of its two sections, is thus the first real evidence or prophecy of the ultimate unity of the Canadian

Or, to put it another way, where in Canada can we observe an "imperium in imperio"? If there really exist in Canada a "little kingdom," which, socially and spiritually viewed, is a perfect unity of the two races which make

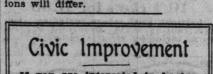
vernor Hughes' ren the Toronto World over Governor Hughes' renomination. New York is the most important of the pivotal states and its retention by the party in power is almost es-Every Day in the Year. MAIN OFFICE, 63 YONGE STREET. Hughes' independence and its indifference, indeed, hostility, to machine reuirements have made him peculiarly

mable to the machine leaders Nor did they attempt to conceal their mination to supersede him by a amenable executive head of the state. Discretion, however, has proved the better part of valor, and for the sake of the presidency they will place Mr. Hughes in nomination for an-

quarters against Mr. Taft on the ground of his Unitarian proclivities.

SHOCKING CONDUCT.
 New York World: Mrs. Gardner of Boston has devoted for years her lels sure, her well-informed taste and her money to the collection of works of art. These she could freely take to London.
 The part of the Standard Oil Company of the base of the law. In the west is ubject.
 The government contends that the court of appeals has done a great injus-stores home, duty free, on condition that as he should make her house a mu-seum of public exhibition. Afterward Washington decided that Mrs. Gardner of duties.
 Now Mrs. Gardner or a friend is said in fail!
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where whether on the part of the la-dies or the government or both, opin-ions will differ.



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U.S. GOVERNMENT'S PLEA THE BIG OIL FIN

## Petition to Highest Conrt Contends That \$29,240,000 is Not Excessive, Being 3 Years' Profi'.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 28 .- Following up as promptly as possible the reversal by the appellate court of Judge Landis' amous decision, inflicting a fine of \$29,other gubernatorial term. The surren- 240.000 against the Standard Oil Comder is not without significance, as also pany of Indiana, the government has the movement in certain evangelical filed in the United States court of appeals its petition for a rehearing of the

Factual foresight of the boundary is a counter as a constituted as to be a counter, the addence to be paramount for the tendency to model the Royal So-ciety of Canada exclusively after the Royal So-ciety of Canada exc case. The petition, which is signed by At-torney-General Bonaparte, Frank B. Kellogg, special assistant to the attor-ney-general, and Edwin W. Sims, Unit-

# POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE

campaign cry of the Liberal in the coming election. "Let the campaign cry of the Liberal ess in the coming election. "Let wurler Finish His Work" is the slogan vented by The Montreal Herald, the ief ministerial paper in the metro-ils, and all along the line the lesser gans are filled with adulation of the ime minister.

Along with this publicity campaign, the party organizers are going to take care that no one else gets into the lime-light when Sir Wilfrid is standing there. The prime minister is going to make his tour thru Western Ontario unaccompanied, except by Mr. Graham. Tho he will speak at only six meetings there is evidence already that these will be records in respect to attend-ance and enthusiasm. Each place visit-ed will be the centre of a group of populous constituencies, with one ex-ception, easy to reach by train or wagon from many outside points, and the local Liberals will be expected to have excursion nates provided by all the radiaways for the meetings. with this publicity camp

case was returned, amounted to \$27,-502,089.86, and that the profits of its business for the years 1908, 1904, 1905 and 1906 amounted to \$33,583,208.80. In support of the contention that the function of \$29,240,000 was not excessive, the further point is made that in the case of a letter carrier who abstracts a let-ter' from the mails he forfeits as the smallest penalty permissible his lib-erty and his earning capacity for a year, and in the case of a bank officer who misapplies the funds of his bank, the law, as the least punishment which can be inflicted, takes away from him and his family his Mberty and his earn-

ly his moerty and his

rill resign seats to become federal can-idates of the Conservative party. Hon, Donald Morrison, Speaker of the new regislature, has already accepted nomi-nation in Northumberland County, and starts his public meetings this week in Hardwick. Gloucester Conservative have a possible candidate in T. M Burns, ex-MLLA., who supported th late Tweedle government, and Alber Witsell, a defeated candidate in Glou cester, is also mentioned. O. Turgeo

late Tweedle government, and Albert Witsell, a defeated candidate in Glou-cester, is also mentioned. O. Turgeon, M.P., will be the Liberal candidate. In Kent, Dr. Bourque, M.L.A., will like-ly oppose Mr. Leblanc, M.P., while Albert Mott may oppose James Reid, M.P., in Restigouche. Pius Michaud, M.P. for Madawaska, will probably be opposed by C. Cyr, M.L.A. In St. John the running mate of Dr. J. W. Daniel, the present Conservative M.P., while not definitely settled, is generally thought to be F. W. Hathway, M.L.A. Dr. A. W. MacRas, Lieut.-Coi. J. B. M. Baxter and others are also mentioned. In Westmoreland the situation is com-plicated. At a convention some weeks ago. Fred W. Summer, er-M.L.A., was offered the nomination, but has not ac-cepted it as yet. At that convention the nomination was first offered to H. A. Poweil, ez-M.P., who, it was known, could not accept, but his friends felt the move would keep him to the front for, the nomination in St. John City, However, their action has not tended to make Mr. Summer agreeable about accepting the nomination. Other pre-sent Conservative members, Messrs. Fowler of King's-Albert; Crocket of York and Ganong of Charlotte will have the support of the party in their constituencies. Meat and Game Carvers, \$5.50

others pointed ends, tipped with sterling.

The Victoria, B.C., Colonist (Con-servative) denies that Premier McBride will join Mr. Borden on his political tour. It says: "Mr. McBride has many things at home that call for his atten-tion, and much as he might wish to assist the Conservative leader in pro-moting the cause of good government, it is at present doubtful if he will be able to take part in a general tour of the Dominion." the Domini

Brantford Expositor (Liberal): With one or two exceptions all the members of the Whitney government have made one or more "official" trips to Great Britain in the comparatively short time which has elapsed since their advent to office. It is astonishing how easily the habit is contracted!

This from The St. John Sun (Liberal), and reprinted in The Globe, is intended to show that the foreigner is better qualified to vote intelligently than the

to show that the foreigner is better qualified to vote intelligently than the real Canadian: "The verdict of Saskatqhewan is the more significant because more than any other province it is made up of new people. Over 20 per cent. of its popula-tion is foreign-born, most of the new settlers being American or British. These have brought to Canada no poli-tical prejudices. They are not bound by traditions or sentiment to any party. More than any other Canadians they are likely to vote on the merits of the two parties as they stand to-day -not as they were twenty years ago. Better than any other Canadians they are fitted to judge disinterestedly the merits of existing political issues. Their verdict means the thoughtful decision of a new element in Canadian politics, an element which may have the cast-ing vote in the coming contest."

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tle kingdom," in which social and spiritual unity prevails, is a counterpart of what Canada is destined to be. The Royal Society of Canada, wherein obtains a real unity of the races, is this

"imperium in imperio," typifying the ideal unity towards which the two races in Canada will progress, until they become absolutely one, and all differences are resolved in the single aim to make perfect a new nation which shall be the most potent the world has seen in the service of genuine civilization.

THE U.S. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION Altho Mr. Taft's friends still express unbounded optimism regarding the success of the coming Republican presidential campaign the outlook for his Democratic rival appears to be steadily improving. Mr. Bryan's address on accepting the party nomination was a carefully reasoned and well considered

deliverance which has in large and increasing measure regained for him the approval of the old time conservative section, alienated as it has been by the radical nature of his previous political programs. Should his labor campaign appeals maintain this char-

acter it is more than probable that November will see the Democrats once more presenting a united front at the polls. Indications too are not wanting that the new Independent party may not affect the Democratic vote to the extent at first anticipated, and if Mr. Bryan still retains the personal magnetism which has made him predominant in the rank and file of his party, his personal peregrination thru the States may easily be succeeded by a

remarkable wave of Democratic sentiment.

Mr. Bryan's criticism of the Republican record was shrewd and politic from the party standpoint. Its keynote was the necessity of curbing "predatory interests," and its conclusion that the Republicans have showed their inca-

pacity by first permitting these interests to be created and then failing to correct the acknowledged abuses which have consequently arisen. In short, Mr. Bryan claims to be the legitimate successor of the wielder of the big stick and to be free from the influences which have made it innocuous, or at least have largely deprived it of real efficacy. The Democratic candidate A. Foster met them as they were about to take the boat up the lakes. will be helped rather than hindered in They remained at the Paterson House his aggressive attitude by the judicial quality of Mr. Taft's mind and the contrast between his methods and contrast between his methods and There were tears shed, and protesta-those of his strenuous nominator, whose tions made and the likelihood is that

open advocacy of his protege has been all will be harmonious in the end. viewed with evident apprehension and resentment by constitutional Republi-

That the situation is causing the all stations to Toronto will be surviled Republican party some searching of heart is shown by the virtual capitula-tion of the New York party bosses enger agent, Toronto.

this column. It may assist the city officials in their efforts to beautify The ntify To

THE VIADUCT.

Ing capacity for five years. Effect of the Reversal. It is contended strenuously that the effect of the construction of the sta-tute announced by the court of appeals is to nullify the Interstate Commerce Act so far as shippers are concerned to make its enforcement impossible Editor World: According to The Star Mayor Oliver is reported as say-ing that nothing further could be done with the Esplanade viaduct question until the supreme court had handed down its judgment in the appeal of the railways as to the right of the board of railway. and to plunge the country again into the deplorable condition of railroad

board of railway commissioners to board of railway communication order a viaduct. Mr. Chas. M. Hays says that if the supreme court decides against the railways they will appeal to the privy council, and that it will be three years

the Necessary Steps.

before the case is settled. If the statement made by Mayor Oliver is correct, we might as well admit that our present system of gov-ernment is a farce. Here are the facts. A short time ago the attention of the city council was drawn to the fact strength or substance.'

that the viaduct case was in danger of being sidetracked owing to the ap-peal of the railways, and it was sug-gested to Mayor Oliver that parlia-ITALIANS MAY ESTABLISH ment should be asked to make it clear and explicit that the board of railway commissioners had power to decide this case. This was done and thru CHURCH FOR THEMSELVES the prompt action of the Hon. George P. Graham a bill was passed expressly empowering the board to settle this

Committee is Appointed to Wait The citizens would like to know what authority Mayor Oliver has for on Archbishop and to Take saying that nothing further can be done. Has the matter been the subject of correspondence with the board since the bill in question was passed If so, what was their answer? The Last evening in St. George's Hall want to know whether or not

Elm-street, was held a very important meeting of the Italians of Toronto. The Rev. Father Prof. Pisam of Italy, who is in Canada studying local people the board of railway commissioners have declined to act on the powers given by parliament, and if so what conditions, addressed the crowd for the purpose of establishing an Italian church here. In a brilliant speech he praised the beautiful Canadian life and exhorted Italians to assimilate themselves to it and to do honor to their mother country. reason they advance therefor The bill in question was either good for nothing or it means something, and we want to find out why this question is permitted to drop out of sight; J. H. Duthie.

ONE OF NIX'S SECRETS.

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their mother country. He regretted the misstatements made by a local daily in regard to Italians having gone west to break the strike of the C.P.R., a statement attributed Editor World: Why don't the stree car company run their cars on Duf-ferin-street to the Exhibition? I have heard hundreds cry about it. to whim hich he never made and which is groundless. The meeting passed a resolution of thanks to His Grace Archbishop McEvay of Toronto M. Wolff.

Krausmann Hotel.

Chesley Elopers Detained. OWEN SOUND, Aug. 23.—A young ccuple from Chesley decided to make a runaway match on account of the for his interest in the Italian colony, and nominated a committee to present to him the respects of the Italians and to take further steps for the fur-

opposition of the girl's parents, and took the Grand Trunk train for Owen therance of the establishment of the Italian church in the city. Sound. The young man was Jos. Tracy, a butcher, and the young lady Miss Minnie Shumacher, dauhgter of the proprietor of the Commercial Ho-ILLNESS OF H. C. HAMMOND. The condition of H. C. Hammond, o Osler & Hammond, whose serious ill-ness has caused his many friends Evidently their flight was soon known, for a telephone message came to the authorities here, asking that grave anxiety, was stated to The World on Saturday evening, at the residence, 60 Grosvenor-street, to be nchanged.

LACROSSE RESULTS.

In the Intermediate C.L.A. semi-final at Diamond Park Saturday, Bradford defeated St. Simons' 10 to 6. Til Saints defeated Weston at Sunlight Park Saturday by 11 to 9, and now meet the winners of Bradford-Bracebridge.

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he bears a pack of burdens for his coun-try. Vacation to him is a farce. It is

The election expenses of Hon. J. J. Foy in the last campaign amounted to \$2030.65, and those of his running mate, G. H. Gooderham, to \$2080.71, according nothing but a dream, with nightmares of future sessions and political meet-ings clouding its joy. Wherever flees the premier, follow his correspondents. Such is the penalty of politics." G. H. Gooderham, to \$2030.71. to the returning officer's star

The Arnprior Chronicle suggests Dan McLachlin for the South Renfrew Con-A despatch from London to The News indicates that Hon. C. S. Hyman is after the Liberal nomination again, and servative nomination. Others mentioned are John MacKay and M. J. Ma loney.

The Paris Star-Transcript hears that Major Fraser of Burford, or J. P. Nunan of South Dumfries, will be the man to oppose Hon. Wm. Paterson in-

the deplorable condition of railroad after the Liberal nomination again, and discriminations and favoritism which existed prior to its passage. The court of appeals lays down the rule that it is necessary for the gov-rule that it is necessary for the gov-ernment to show beyond a reasonable doubt, as a part of its case, that the shipper actually knew what the lawful published and filed rate was. The gov-ernment contends that this is an im-possible rule; that it is contrary to the general rule applicable for substance. Act "a mere will o' the wisp of legisla-tion, a phantom statube, destitute of strength or substance." Col. H. H. McLean, who will contest

Col. H. H. McLean, who will contest subury-Queen's, N.B., in the Liberal Subury-Queen's, N.B., in the Liberal Subury-Queen's, N.B., in the Liberal interests against R. D. Wilmot, M.P., has engaged the 71st Regiment Band of Fredericton for two weeks, and political picnics will be held. The colonel Will be accompanied by a coterie of Liberal members and a cabinet representative, the list including the minister of public works; Hon. H. R. Emmernet, to be mentioned prominently in connection with the candidature for the Dominion Parliament, representing North Waterloo. It is the general below.
Col. H. H. McLean, who will contest Sunbury-Queen's, N.B., in the Liberal interests against R. D. Wilmot, M.P. in the Canadian section of the International Deep Waterways Association; J. C. Duffield, a millionaire gas man, and Mayor Steveley.
BERLIN, Aug. 22.-(Special.)-Wilham Lyon Mackenzie King continues to be mentioned prominently in connection with the candidature for the Dominion Parliament, representing North Waterloo. It is the general belief that the present deputy minister
Col. H. H. McLean, who will contest Subbury-Queen's, N.B., in the Liberal interests against R. D. Wilmot, M.P. for Carleton; sentative, the list including the minister of public works; Hon. H. R. Emmerson; F. B. Carvell, M.P. for Carleton; and E. M. McDonald, M.P. for Pictou. t that the present deputy minister labor will be taken into the cabinet A. B. Morine, well-known and highly respected in Brantford, where he has in case Laurier is again returned to appeared more than once in support of

power, but the impression is that he Laymen's Missionary Move the Laymen's Missionary Movement, has consented to oppose Hon. W. S. Fielding for the representation of Queen's and Shelburne in the com-mons. Mr. Morine is too good a man to be so ruthlessly sacrificed." will hardly contest so strong a Tory riding as North Waterloo, altho, being a native of this town, he would un-doubtedly make a fine run.

Those in the know prophesy that the nomination will again go to E. P. Clement, K.C., defeated candidate in the last election. The convention has Hon. Wm. Paterson will tour the eastern townships in Quebec this week with Hon. Sydney Fisher. been called for Sept. 9 in the town hall, Waterloo, to nominate a candidate.

One feature of the coming election in New Brunswick, says a despatch from Fredericton, promises to be that a number of members of the legislature Great

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To-morrow morning at 9 o'clock the first shot will be fired in the 1908 O. R. A. matches. The list of entries is a record one, and the meet promises to be the most representative and largest in the history of the association. There will be two topics of great interest which will be much discussed Old this week. One will be shooting and the other will be shooting trophies. Interest will naturally centre on the celebrated World Cup, and the chances of the various corps to capture it will e a matter of much conjecture.

The Hamilton corps are sending down strong contingents, and no doubt these keen riflemen will make a strong bid for the silverware before turn-ing to their mountain fastness. The contingent from the west will also have to be considered will also have to be considered. Winnipeg is hot on the trail of the trophy, and the westerners would like to add the cup to the large collection of tro-

O. R. A. MATCHES.

the cup to the large conection of tro-phies they already have. Ottawa will also be well represented at the meeting and both the G.G.B.G. and the 43rd Regiment are in need of another permanent trophy to hang up for annual competition amongst their mbers

Altogether the week promises to b full of interest for the military, and it will be interesting to follow the for-tunes of the various sharpshooters at the rifle ranges, and the corps in the World's Shooting Cup competition. World's Shooting Cup competition. The World, containing complete re-turns of the winners in the matches,

and the standing of the corps in the competition, will be on sale at the ranges

ANT. EATON COLIMITED **190 YONGE STREET, TORONTO** TAFT WOULD REVISE TARIFF, HE DECLARES MICHIE & CO., Limited We Outfit Says He is Prepared to Cal Special Session and Have **Problem Faced** HOT SPRINGS, Va., Aug. 22.-Just what are Mr. Taft's views regarding the revision of the tariff were incidentally expressed by him to-day. "If elected." he said, "I shall call the 61st congress together in extraordinary

session to revise the tariff at the very earliest moment I have authority to do so. I consider such action to be my Shooting Expected at Long Branch This Week. obligation under the tariff plank of the Republican platform." Mr. Bryan's recent tariff speech has

not reached here and the above statement was made without reference to what the Democratic nominee has said on the subject, but in answer to a query as to how Mr. Taft interpreted the Republican tariff plank.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 22.—The Turkish ambassadors at Berlin and Vienna and the minister at Belgrade have been recalled.



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