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ome after four months an ever convinced that e by area and superior but as well in point al character and intelligence of her also by her freevexing problems, holds dvantageous position. oubles and problems serious enough, but that the most acute esent engaging attenue to conditions which narkable prosperity, we our complaints we are sed. Our problems call ul attention, and cour-Their tcharacter nspiration for their soon working them out evelop the fibre of our re the worst problems re trivial. David Harhim from brooding dog. Our troubles are make us thankful for overwhelming advanthe United States with er vexed Irish question her caste antagonisms ession leading almost to e truly terrible condi ig in Russia, at the por he world outside of Can none of these handicaps was Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Peace was the domiour campaign here in us relations. The peace-perous conditions in this throughout Canada may can be said that we are ots I have visited outside s-the Bermudas, Baha d Porto Rico, and the Ater satisfied that our con our prospects are vastly ther the most sanguine begins to have adequate

# a's High Standard.

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ction is of course, a condiagainst. If our party syso other good end, it car leads to the other ex our papers would be lead pon it that public men are y bad lot. The activities ple as shown in all ou with regard to the hospithese together are conof that a high standard of d intelligence prevails in

rinter and backward spring uestioning of this statement. t as untoward elsewhere kewood, N. J., a winter reor ten hours—a fall of ful-In the middle of April o cold weather for our pur-Carolinas. Florida had frost time. Snow fell in Ken-



lented Young Lawyer Who the Toast to Sir



W. C. Sutherland, Saskatoon.



J. F. Bole, Regina City.



G. Langley, Redberry.



Thos. Sanderson, Kinistino.



W. Grant. Batoche

Some phases of the discussion of he would say, although as they knew the land question within the past he had never gone out of his way to

native wealth lying dormant? oly because an empire in area cannot

ward not only without misgivings, turning gradually and steadily. but with every degree of confidence. ceived while he was away that some I think friends and opponents will people blamed the government for alike admit, I have confronted withnot doing anything. On the contrary out flinching as many trying situa-

date was ever so timid as I was in my first contest in 1900, and but for the splendid support of friends all classes, conditions and professions. It was not merely men of Responsibility and private in my five years' work had success. In my five years' work at Ottawa there seemed to be the one desire in every corner and centre of had ten minutes to decide whether the most fertile. We have no idea of its not contain my five years' work at Ottawa there seemed to be the one desire in every corner and centre of my friends to make the road and is destined to become the most important part. The province of every citizen realization that will produce and make possible peace and harmony among as in the Dominion and the most fertile. We have no idea of its not contain the constituency on the part of my friends to make the road easy, and the importance of every citizen realization that will produce and make possible peace and harmony among as it is capable of development absolutely past our powers of computation. Do now know that, respecting mining, going to Indianapolis had hastened

The Yukon and Cobalt give an been undertaken with that end in been undertaken with the comes wan. nkling of what thorough examina- view. Mr. Haultain had said that his doubt and hesitation. If I was alour mineral resources will going down there was derogatory to most dazed when nominated in 1900 bring forth, and we already know the dignity of the position which I believe I was even more fearful on that our coal deposits are practically he held. Well, people in the pro- the night of the election which ended

Ontario and in the orchard lands older Ontario and Nova Scotialands and climate as productive head as William Whyte, of Winniand profitable as the more widely admany complaints to make. That much

or two would go to show that throw bouquets to the C.P.R., and belief is prevalent that the comele settlement of our vacant lands much political consideration for him. much political consideration for him. He thought that last winter the C.P. R. had done everything in its power to help out the coal situation and that william Whyte was entitled to native wealth lying downsate. province of Saskatchewan. Now, while the occasion is espe ber than the population of the city of cially pleasing to me because of the London, scarcely more than the num- proof it furnishes that Saskatchewan

day that sees the occupation and culland will mark the actual beginning cious on my part to even seem to real development—the fertiliza- wish to fail to accept in its full meaion, fostering and intelligent care sure the personal compliment intend for our waters, forests and lands, ed and I have not the faintest desire and the real business of perfecting to deny myself the gratification of our transportation system by rail and feeling that this magnificent demwater, and of a manufacturing in- onstration was primarily intended as dustry and a system of commerce, a welcome to myself after a considommensurate to the needs of a na- able absence and particularly as What Canada has done already mark of congratulation upon my re wonderful when we remember that covery from what I now realize bet has been done by a mere handful ter than at the time was a very serpeople scattered over an area ac- ious illness. At the time when ually larger than that occupied by went away in February so rapid had the eighty millions who are beginning to develop the United States. vious month, I was quite certain in But not until our lands are occupied my own mind that within ten days or her true place in the world of na- and ready to return to work. After Liberals Last Night. tions, which I hope and trust she will four months of most assidious care I

good deal had been done even before tions as fall to the lot of the average e fell ill. Mr. Scott then referred to n:an in a like period, and have had his trip to Indianapolis which it was a fairly strenuous fighting existence. alleged was taken in order to see Mr. But if the knocks have been hard, Mitchell, of the Miners' Federation. do not believe, on the other hand, It happened just after Mr. Motherwell that any man ever had better com-

Manitoba's Representative. Senator Watson, Manitoba, said, I inexhaustible. Fisheries experts say vince were more concerned at the that campaign when it was seen that am sure this toast will suggest to that the waters of Canada, by proper time about getting some coal than of the waters of Canada, by proper time about getting some coal than of the had won. Well do I remember you the names of the three provinces are can be made to yield a yearly standing on their dignity. Now that the night in 1905 when I was asked already mentioned and I am delightutput in value in excess of our total the summer had come they could afossible agricultural output. In ford to think a little more of their
Liberal party of Saskatchewan and er order. I am pleased to be here to happy speech in his reply on behalf of the evening. He said it mattered not happy morally Canada casily stands. output in value in excess of our total the summer had come they could afto become leader of the Provincial ed that they were named in the prop-



RT. HON. SIR WILFRID LAURIER, M.P., G.C.M.G. can genuine organization be periected and not till then can Canada take climate I should be as well as ever Name Aroused the Greatest Enthusiasm Amongst the Big Gathering of is most fertile, but Alberta's land, the people what Liberalism meant, not and not till then can Canada take The Great Leader of Dominion Liberalism. Every Mention of Whose

tions, which I hope and trust sne will am willing to admit that Dr. Low's same again on this occasion. There lighted to have with us, is known all to that of Saskatchewaff.

We are the equal of Saskatchewaff. Empire.

We have the nucleus of people of the right stamp, we have a favorable climate, we have an incalculable climate, we have an incalculable abundance of restricts. I am assured after careful progress. I am assured after careful progress and doubts. Being out these broad prairies, for in him we have a pioneer of the prairies who have a pioneer of the prairies who have a pioneer of the prairies who have a progress of the progress are progress. I am assured after careful progress are progress and doubts. Being out these broad prairies, for in him we have a Liberal government in Alberta over the time for fears and doubts. Being out these broad prairies, for in him we have a pioneer of the prairies who have a pioneer of the prairies who have a pioneer of the prairies are progress. I am another point. We not only have a progress are progress and doubts. Being out the total progress are progress and progress are progress and progress are progress and progress which Laurier discontinuous data and equal part of the British impossibility of hasty recovery from impossibility of hasty recovery from the thick of the fight—one lacks the dreds of households scattered over a Liberal government in Alberta, but to the people of Quebec triumphed and the thick of the fight—one lacks the dreds of households scattered over a Liberal government in Alberta, but to the people of Quebec triumphed and the thick of the fight—one lacks the dreds of households scattered over a Liberal government in Alberta, but to the people of Quebec triumphed and the triumphed and triumphed and the triumphed and triump climate, we have an incalculable abundance of natural wealth, we have as the basis of self-government the freest, most elastic, most adaptable and most successful constitution

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our opportunities, we may look forward not only without misgivings,

an illness as Dr. Low blooks and friendship which this demonstrathough is a longer process than I
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brightness of their future and for president prosperity. Such a magnificent our province has been companion. gress. Older countries have taken centuries to accomplish what Central Canada has accomplished in a very few Continuing. Senator Watson made ears, but I would like to emphasize the fact that what we have been able to accomplish is due to the integrity, energy, and enterprise of the citizens,

ward not only without misgivings, but ming gradually and steadily.

But to put into words adequate excompetently and faithfully carried on competently and faithfully carried on compete ever of my position in the province—
some length. He saw from some of the newspapers which he had rethe newspapers which he had received while he was away that some I think friends and opponents with

than that Mr. Scott should be pre-mier of Saskatchewan because he had province in the trinity of rovinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan Scott stands solidly, and has the and Alberta, which comprise Central backing of a united and strong gov Canada, and are unsurpassed for the ernment, for the carrying out of ev-

Our province has been compared to demonstration as we are now taking a postage stamp, but we are going to part in this evening, in this great city enlarge. My friend, Dr. Douglas, inof Regina, with a history of less than forms me that we cannot come west thirty years, is probably one of the but we will go north and east; and best evidences of Central Canada's pro-

Continuing, Senator Watson made happy references to the annexation questions and to Mr. Roblin's fears regarding the loyalty Canada which we all know to be ales we had to offer to the peoples of together unfounded, for the people the world. I like the way one of our well-known professors described our two new provinces, by showing that the United States from the Atlantic to the Mississippi and from the Ohio to the Great Lakes could be put into the two was familiar with the conditions of th Great Lakes could be put into the two new provinces and still there would be planty of recording the conditions existing in many parts. Speaking from be plenty of room left for the British observation and experience he knew Isles. But extent territory and rich that the matter of administration Knowles, West Assinibola.

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J. G. ness is only acquired by moral stands appreciate a government that attends rangements to whom great credit is due for the success of the banquet.

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## Alberta's Representative.

Hon. W. O. Cushing, Minister of

and have followed his course with years was nothing short of interest, I know that all that and every Liberal would look back the faith in which he was born to ever make it the basis of a political been the leader and guide of the party katchewan

I was in a quandry when I learned that development.

perta, away north of Edmonton, we ever a nation at the moment of its have a wheat-producing area as large birth had a critical and doubtful fu- wonder that young men are proud to

thods, will produce wheat fully equal rope but as in England.

Ex-Chief Justice McGuire respond-

Ex-Ald. Robt. Sinton, Chairman.

The energetic chairman and secretary of the Local Committee of Ar-

the last week in May and only weeks ago last Sunday there was win New York. In a large part of rope crops will be a failure on action of backward weather. For a not residence twelve months in the Continual kindness large and if we are to be a great nation, to the building of roads and bridges and and joy it must surely have been looking around and seeing the magnification of property of the practical needs of the settler. Central Canada is a most fruitful interview the railway authorities. A content of property of the provinces of Manitoba, wire received from Mackenzie King been greener—I doubt if any canding the continual kindness in the continual kindness and joy it must surely have been looking around and seeing the magnificant the provinces of Manitoba, Subject. The provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta are only entering upon their development. Central Canada is a most fruitful interview the railway authorities. A content of the practical needs of the settler. Central Canada is a most fruitful interview the railway authorities. A content of property in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta are only entering upon their development. Central Canada is a most fruitful interview the railway authorities. A content of the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta are only entering upon their development. Central Canada is a most fruitful interview the railway authorities. A content of the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta are only entering upon their development. Central Canada is a most fruitful interview the railway authorities. A content of the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta are only entering upon their development. Central Canada is a most fruitful interview the railway authorities. A content of the provinces of Manitoba, and provinces of Manitoba, and provinces of Manitoba. Saskatchewan and Alberta are only entering upon their development. Central Canada is a most fruitful interview the railway authorities. A content of the provinces of Manitoba, an

Mr. Cushing of Alberta and Judge we have men like water soot, with great nucley Mr. McGuire from Prince Albert, Saskatch for us the foundations of liberal then portrayed the greatness of the policy and principle truly and province, its wonderful resources and

#### Mr. A. Turgeon.

In proposing the health of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Mr. A. Turgeon, of Prince Albert, delivered one of the neatest and most eloquent speeches of imber wealth Canada easily stands first in agriculture what has already been done conveys an idea of what is possible in the various branches grain growing, dairying, meat production, and fruit. In dairying we are rapidly developing grain and meat production, but have scarcely vet awakened to the fact that we have in various parts of Canada—in Reitish Columbia, in the Niagara peninsula, Essex and Kent Counties in Ontario and in the orchard lands in the Passing on the cold.

In the wealth Canada easily stands dignity and less of the cold.

Passing on Mr. Scott said that it consider the occasion might honor and correspondingly heavy duries of the position, and the unanimous spirit and enturing would keep me away. I compared to the convention gave mean production, but have scarcely the production, but have scarcely the production, but have scarcely the latter didn't continuing Mr. Cushing Mr. Cushi Senator Ross, but I have known him by reputation ever since he first took by reputation ever since he first took by reputation ever since he first took that Capada's development in the first took that the first took th his place on the floor of Parliament that Canada's development in these 40 of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. and have followed his course with years was nothing short of marvellou

> that I was expected to reply to the The public career of Sir Wilfrid foundation in the rebellion of Macthat I was expected to reply to the toast "Central Canada," for I was Laurier started with that of the Cankenzie in 1837. Some might hold under the impression that I was adian confederation. He understood living in Western Canada, and when clearly that without unity there could living in Ontario we used to call our be no nationality. He knew that join-but because of the very extremes he part Central Canada, but it appears ing the provinces was a great and nopart Central Canada, but it appears ing the provinces was asked went there was laid down deep the that the centre has come west and ble task, but he knew also that the principles and doctrines afterwards now Saskatchewan centiders that she joining of them was not sufficient. He is the centre.
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> | Went there was laid down deep the principles and doctrines afterwards fought for and upheld by Lafontaine, Brown and Mackenzie and which strength in the centre. is the centre.
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> If I were not talking to Saskatchewan people I would feel obliged to wan people I would feel obliged to take exception to some of the state- without these the nation could not ex even more discouraging than theirs ments made here tonight, for in Al- ist. Knowing this he set to work. If

as some provinces, and in many parts, ture before it, Canada was certainly of Alberta, some few years ago, con-that nation. Thirty years ago Sir Wilsidered too arid for grain, spring frid Laurier stood before the people wheat has been made a success. Our in his own province and city of Queresources of coal are unsurpassed. We' bec and laid down the principles and have considered that we possessed a policy which were to guide him acnopoly of this product. Coal ex- throughout his life. He showed what ists practically all over the province, was meant by British government, but nevertheless we are glad to something the best minds of French know that Saskatchewan has also Canada had never grasped. Canada coal fields of inestimable worth. If I could be developed along one line only was not speaking in Saskatchewan I -only by British ideals and British would not hesitate to say that Al- methods of government and they had berta is the banner province of Can- to discard the ideas of government and ada, but under the circumstances I policy taken from the continental nawill only state that we take second tions of Europe and especially of place to none. Saskatchewan's land France. Sir Wilfrid Laurier taught

In 1896 the country was in a tur-We are the equal of Saskatchewan moil. The principles which Laurier charge of the affairs of the province. battle not as mercenaries, but as volunteers glad to go and united not from one province only, but from all, in- berta, Who Spoke for His Province cluding the province of Quebec. in Response to the Toast of 'Central

(Cheers.) The unity of Canada was 'Canada." much, but Sir Wilfrid did not stop there. He went farther and the his-



al policy of the Liberal party's great statesman, Sir Wilfrid Laurier. (Loud

So far as years go Walter Scott stands tonight where Sir Wilfrid Laurier stood 30 years ago. Walter Scott as a pupil in the school of which Laurier was the chief. He is endowed with the same energy, the same honesty of purpose, the same uprightness of character, the attributes of statesmanship, and tonight we have no fear for the future of the party or the province with Walter Scott at the head of affairs. (Loud

Duncan Marshall. Mr. Duncan Marshall, the talented and eloquent editor of the Edmonton Bulletin responded to the toast. It was, he said, no idle remark to say he was pleased to be there to rejoice with them over the recovery of Mr. Scott. He told of the anxiety which prevailed in Edmonton during the critical days of the Premier's illness. how the newspaper offices were besieged for news of his condition and how the relief was as great there as in Regina when it was finally known

that he was out of danger.

The toast, to which it was his duty to respond, had been so well proposed and so many good things had been said that the task remaining to him was a comparatively easy one. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, as the proposer of the toast had stated, made his first political speech in Quebec

June 30, 1877, and there laid down

the principles that have character-

ised not only his conduct, but the

conduct of the Liberal party when

cheers.)

Duncan Marshall

made a wise choice in been the leader and guide of the party organisation. (Great cheers.) which has done so much to carry on This has been the creed and doctrine of the Liberal party since its perhaps that Mackenzie had been wrong in going the length he did, went there was laid down deep the principles and doctrines afterwards When these men fought is it any



Hon. W. H. Cushing. Minister of Public Works for Al-

not only as a great nation builder but and be followers of Laurier Central Canada

"Great Empire of the West,
The dearest and the best,
Made up of all the rest,
I love thee most."

MR. GEORGE McCRANY, M.P.:—
MR. GEORGE McCRANY, M.P.:—
The toast that I have been asked to propose is in honor of the three great provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan should be and the propose is in honor of the three great provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan should be and the province in the trinity of taken a very important part in the work of framing the constitution, and therefore was eminently fitted to inaugurate and carry out the provinces which go to make up the empire of Central Canada. He expressed his pleasure, which was like of knitting the empire to get the pleasure of all, at being pressed his pleasure, which was like of knitting Canada together. And now in his declining days we had one of the great men of the Conservative party of the people and especially to Liberal canada. He expressed his pleasure, which was like of knitting Canada together. And now in his declining days we had one of the great men of the Conservative party of the people and especially to Liberal canada. He expressed his pleasure, which was like of knitting Canada together. And now in his declining days we had one of the great men of the Conservative party of the people and especially to Liberal canada. He expressed his pleasure, which was like of knitting Canada together. And now in his declining days we had one of the great men of the Conservative party of the people and especially to Liberal canada. He expressed his pleasure, which was like of knitting the empire to get the provinces of knitting the empire to get the provinces which go to make up the empire of Central Canada. He expressed his pleasure, which was like of knitting the empire to get the province of knitting the empire to get the provinces of knitting the empire to get the province of c Liberal principles and gave him good reason for being today a supporter of was another thing which pleased him. He found many here from Ontario and that many had changed their ways since they came out here He found men who had been violent Conservatives in Ontario were enthusiastic Liberals in the western part of Canada. So it seemed to him that perhaps the partisanship which characterises the East would not be so evident in the West. He believed that some men who had fought Mr Scott at the last election would be with him the next time. Men changed their minds out in this western country as the light grew and the light seemed to be growing out

here. (Cheers.) For some eleven years past it had been the good fortune of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to be in power and at the the direction of affairs. Eleven years seemed a long time in this western country and they should not forget

that he had the experience of leing (Continued on Page 8)