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Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Ablest of Canada's Sons, Leaves Country Better For Having Lived

The life of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who in these many long years had come to be the fixed star of Canadian Liberalism, passed out with the suddenness of a comet's flash. And with all his problems solved by the sudden transition from an earthly course to a radiant pathway in some other world, the rapid climax of his career seems to give emphasis to the fact that a great light has passed from the firmament, leaving the fields of his loved Canada the darker for his going, yet casting into than before he came.

Canada is a better country because Sir Wilrid Laurier lived and served his people with all the nobility of his nature and all the power of his intellect. Canada will be a better country because Laurier had a soul for service, a character above reproach and a love for humanity. Britain is a greater empire because Laurier lived, and as the British Empire is greater, so is the world a ittle closer to the realization of happiness and prosperity. He carried resolution, based on prinsiple and conviction, to the point of sacrificing all hat might have tempted a selfish man. He stood above them all, above deceit, above expedient, a little child of politics, perhaps, in the methods of nis power-first-principle-after enemies who detroyed his policies, but never touched the man or is ethical attitude. If he had any single chareteristic of unfitness for public life, it lay in his extreme contempt for meeting the methods of his pronents with vehement counter-attack or spurious appeals to prejudices.

Many people have read and learned by rote he "inside" history of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's life, out beyond these are a great host of people who new the man only as he appeared in the paramentary arena. Those who studied his earlier truggles knew how much he suffered at the ands of his own coreligionists and compatriots, ther than swerve from the clear course marked ut on the chart. He held to that course, and did ot compromise up to the time of his last fight, le was made the subject of as bitter attack in his native province as in the English-speaking provinces, but he faced the rocks of political extinc-

village of Quebec where the young advocate asleath of the little paper. Again the shining strand runs into the hot young life of "the bleu" and "the rouge" when Anticlericalism and Ultramontanism fought a battle. Laurier sought to drive through the middle way of moderation, with us banner set against the domination of church in politics, yet proclaiming that the church must ot be rooted up, but given the same rights as other citizenship, and no more. Laurier met defeat, then won and carried his banner along.

This magic thread brought him into federal politics, and quickly found him a place in the seats of the mighty. More than forty years ago he won his spurs, flashing not as a wild-eyed enhusiast across the sky, but as the debater with the brilliant emotions never overmastering the logical sense. He found no royal road to leaderprominence and power. Yet his destiny rode high,

aore than a Canadian in the parochial sense; he with all its glory and power. ould have considered himself less a Canadian ng overseas dominions.

declaration expressed by Kipling in these living

"Daughter am I in my mother's house,

But mistress in my own." While Laurier stood for the old system which had held the British colonies since the American revolution, a new figure of colonial statesmanship stood by. It was Louis Botha, recently come to England from a conquered race. British principles and methods of government as expressed in Laurier won Botha and South Africa as a link in the chain of nations binding an empire.

And when Canadian independence was invited to express itself on the naval question Sir Wilfrid produced a policy which brought forth the "unanimous resolution" of 1907. That was the principle he stood by in Canadian public life, and in the broader field of empire public life. Laurier interpreted the fine sentiment of interdependence rather than a system of statutory codes and treaties. He was not the man to compromise, yet he believed in the spirit of the gift. He believed we owed much to the motherland; he sought the expression of this in building a stronger Canada for the maintenance of British traditions. The spirit of the British race counted more than the letter of the lawmakers.

Laurier threw wide the doors of this country to the British people and wanted them to share our heritage. He saw Canada with the vision of a dreamer whose dreams may be poetic, but not beyond achievement. He saw that railways must be flung across the land, and one day we shall see his name praised for this foresight.

Laurier served Canada in a spirit of good will and mutual helpfulness, building to benefit the large mass of Canadian people, when he met his first defeat after fifteen years of leadership. He faced the issue, and in the small games of politics he "drew poor cards." Bunglers or tricksters on both sides the border mixed or fixed the cards. And Laurier was defeated according to figures. the skies a glow that makes those skies brighter His principle could not be fouled, however, and today it stands in large degree upon the statute

books of Canada. When it comes to judging Laurier's attitude on the war, there is the point where he comes close to clashing with the logic he had always previously shown. But he does not clash. Men saw another duty than he saw on the question of enforced service. They voted against him. Other men fled to the loaves and fishes. Laurier had given his pledge against conscription. His chief opponent had also done so, and before announcing a reversal of policy this chief opponent did not consult Laurier. He announced the change of heart first and invited Laurier to assist him afterward. Sir Wilfrid held fast to that silver thread of consistency. He believed that the people of Canada would give the required number of troops by one method. The Government held out the only other alternative as a bitter pill, refused a referendum, but at the same time made the very issue of the contest a referendum. The Government prepared its machinery. Laurier stood almost a lone figure. He never asked any man to stand with him who saw his duty lying in another direction. But he plunged into the contest on a principle, and although deserted by almost all his old leaders and by his newspaper press, he secured a large proportion of the vote, while everyone knows by what means his opponents secured the vast share of the balance.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier regarded the processes of the last election as wicked. He was ashamed of his opponents, rather than glad because they resorted to shameful methods. Yet he would not have it said that he desired to live only to expose tion and held the helm in a grip of steel rather them. His was a service of positive honesty, and than seek the snug harbors that equivocation he would have based his future, had he lived, in what lay before, rather than in what lay behind Down through his history is a silver thread He was the living embodiment of Cavour's stateof consistency. One may grasp its end in a little ment: "The rule in politics is to be as moderate in pired to journalism and "ran foul" of a certain wing of his own church. He fought on to the wing all men. He was a staunch Britisher. He was a all men. He was a staunch Britisher. He was a noble man. He was a devoted husband and one cannot close without a feeling of overwhelming sympathy for the companion who has been with him in all his days of ringing victory and dark defeat. Yet he would take leave of her and of his countrymen with good cheer, with a pensiveness posed him and to his tried and true followers.

May Sir Wilfrid rest in peace! of kindly wit, with a wave of the hand, and a

ship, however, for he met the buffets of strenuous triguing for a military "comeback," it should fighting in opposition long before he attained promptly suppress von Hindenburg; if it is planand when he became premier of Canada he again have the task of suppressing the German chief of rave a demonstration of unswerving Canadianism staff. When the German imperial rogues scurried staff. When the German imperial rogues scurried to their present refuge, Ludendorff, Mackensen and the other war chiefs promptly disappeared. Hindenburg, skillfully assuming the role of German who defied his own race to do justice to an English-speaking province? Was it a play to the gallery? It proved to be statesmanship in the highest sense of that much-misappropriated word. He proclaimed his love for fair play in an action that has few parallels in Canadian history.

He had chosen a pathway that was clearly marked. To him there was only right and wrong in political life. The two could not be mixed in the nature of this man. A target of the venomous attacks that always centred on race and religion, he dequathessly marked his way. He was clearly mans to back him up in an attempt to save the land of the first and the other war chiefs promptly disappeared. Hindenburg, skillfully assuming the role of German the other war chiefs promptly disappeared. Hindenburg, skillfully assuming the role of German the other war chiefs promptly disappeared. Hindenburg, skillfully assuming the role of German the other war chiefs promptly disappeared. Hindenburg, skillfully assuming the role of German the other war chiefs promptly disappeared. Hindenburg, skillfully assuming the role of German the other war chiefs promptly disappeared. Hindenburg, skillfully assuming the role of German the other war chiefs promptly disappeared. Hindenburg, skillfully assuming the role of German the other war chiefs promptly disappeared. Hindenburg, skillfully assuming the role of German the other war chiefs promptly disappeared. Hindenburg, skillfully assuming the role of German the other war chiefs promptly disappeared. Hindenburg, skillfully assuming the role of German the other war chiefs promptly disappeared. Hindenburg, skillfully assuming the role of German the other war chiefs promptly disappeared. Hindenburg, skillfully assuming the role of German the other war chiefs promptly disappeared. Hindenburg, skillfully assuming the role of German attacks that always centred on race and religion, mans to back him up in an attempt to save the is for other deadly weapons. he dauntlessly marched his way. He was a man, Hohenzollerns from punishment and restore them he was a Canadian, he proclaimed himself a firm to German citizenship. "Citizenship" in this case. adherent of British principles and he proved it to of course, can mean nothing less than placing the he hilt on many a vital issue, though he had to ex-kaiser back at Potsdam. Hindenburg is workfight his way through barriers that would have ing in close association with Prince Henry of been insurmountable to most men. He became Prussia, who desires a return of the old regime

had he held his Canadianism a thing to be merged ment figure in the situation? President Ebert has into a narrower and more law-bound identity. He been issuing threats to the Allies that would seem stood rigidly by the British motherland in the to identify him with the Hindenburg moves. The outh African war; he adopted British prefer- dangerous feature is that the old marshal, heading ence. But as he opposed those of his mother the only organized force in Germany, may be church when he believed them in the wrong, so he cracking that whip over the Ebert Government's opposed those of his motherland when they head. At the present time Hindenburg seems to ought to appropriate, to make over, the invisible be the danger point from the Allied point of view. to inemersion, to inemersion, to inemersion, to inemersion, the working time.

His sticking while everybody else ran has given him a new lease of the popularity he lost in defeat, and he appears to be utilizing it to good effect, and he appears to be utilizing it to good effect for the Helpenyellerne. In the social aspect the change will immeasurably reduce the evils of vice, crime, illiteracy, insanity, preventable disease and poverty. chains that held so loosely, yet so firmly the far- His sticking while everybody else ran has given He stood firm for a preference to the goods feat, and he appears to be utilizing it to good eft Britain, but when it was proposed at an feet for the Hohenzollerns. Fortunately, the alert, conference that he should become a party sagacious Foch is well over the Rhine and strongly for centralization which gave the Brit- established. Should it be necessary he can be marked minority of representation depended upon to administer a rebuke that will end mischief-making by members of the old Potsproclaimed and won with the dam gang.

And respect to those to rest the weary marked minority of representation depended upon to administer a rebuke that will

DEATH!

By Father Ryan

Out of the shadows of sadness, Into the sunshine of gladness, Into the light of the blest Out of a land very dreary, Out of a world very weary, Into the rapture of rest.

Out of today's sin and sorrow Into a blissful tomorrow,
Into a day without gloom Out of a land filled with sighing, Land of the dead and the dying, Into a land without tomb.

Out of a life of commotion, Tempest swept oft as the ocean, Dark with the wrecks drifting o'er; Into a land calm and quiet, Never a storm cometh nigh it Never a wreck on its shore

Perish and fade all the flowers: Out of the land of decay, Into the Eden where fairest Of flowerets, and sweetest and rarest Never shall wither away.

Out of the world of the wailing, Thronged with the anguished and ailing; Out of the world of the sad, Into the world that rejoices— World of bright visions and voices-Into the world of the glad:

Out of a life ever mournful, Out of a land very lornful,

Where in bleak exile we roam Into a joy-land above us, Where there's a Father to love us-Into our home-"Sweet Home."

"Newspapers Are the World's Mirror

Comment, Cleverness and Mere Verblage From "Educators of the Common People's in Canaga and Other Lands.

BIG SENSATION IN KINGSTON. [Brockville Recorder and Times.] Great consternation in Kingston—a urglar found \$39 in a merchant's till.

[Brockville Recorder.] Has any person yet heard of an ap-ointment under the Ontario civil ser-

ALMOST SPEECHLESS. [Regina Post.]

Money talks, but it is pretty hoarse
t present from arguing with the
utcher and grocer.

YOU MAY HAVE OUR SHARE. [Kingston Standard.]
The question of continuing the manuacture of oleomargarine is to be considered by the Dominion Parliament.
For our part we believe that it should

continued permanently. CAN'T BE DONE. [Toronto Star.] Houses cannot be built at cheap and essonable prices on dear land with ex-ensive materials. The causes that

SNOBBY SPOOKVILLE. Canada is as strong as in India, and eter was only in Canada about a onth, and most of that time in Tonto. It took him a long time to find out, but he did, as everybody else that stops too long in Spookville.

THE SCHOOL'S FIRST AIM. [Montreal Herald-Telegraph.]
It must be the aim of the school to astil into the minds of the young the clings of reverence, loyalty and brononesty, industry and all other to the end that the manhood

SOME NICE SARCASM. [Thornbury Review-Herald.]
Some person on a recent date, either coughtlessly or with intent, left open he door of the town hall for nearly we minutes. There are reasons why also should not be repeated. There is great risk of fresh air getting in, and arther, a possibility and probability of the air within, sacred through years of the same researcher while the paint of the same are well as the same are searcher while the paint of the same are searcher while the same are searcher whill

Hindenburg a Danger Point
Which Allies Must Consider

If the present German Government is not intriguing for a military "comeback," it should promptly suppress von Hindenburg; if it is planning a defiance of the Allies, Foch will presently have the task of suppressing the German chief of

WHAT PROHIBITION MEANS. [Philadelphia North American.]
It means a conservation of national
wealth which within ten years will equal k-kaiser back at Potsdam. Hindenburg is working in close association with Prince Henry of russia, who desires a return of the old regime ith all its glory and power.

Where does the German Republican Government figure in the situation? President Ebert has

LOOK FOR THE BEST.
[Ella W. Wilcox.]
Talk happiness. The world is sad

discontent and grief and

The world is better off Your uttered ignorance and morbid If you have faith in God, or man, or Say so; if not, push back upon the Of silence all your thoughts till faith are dumb

Talk health. The dreary never-chang-

TRANSPORT CANADA IS ON OCEAN WITH 1,385 C.E.F. TROOPS

OTTAWA, Feb. 17 .- The militia de ortawa, Feb. 17.—The finitial department has received word that the transport Canada, with 1,385 Canadian troops on board, is now on her way across the Atlantic and will probably reach Halifax about February 25. The classification of these on board from 1,000 don district is as follows: Officers 3, cadets 3, other ranks 199.

HENSALL BOX SOCIAL HUGE SUCCESS

Hensall, Feb. 16.—A largely attended ox social was held at the home of W. Pearce, near the village, on Friday vening last, and a most enjoyable vening was spent. The ladies' baskets 3104.
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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

LIKES TO BE "LOGICAL." last night's issue of The Advertiser is all right, but you have started the cry too late. This cry should have been raised by you lovers of freedom when the Hearst Government first started Prussianism, viz., when they passed the O. T. A., but no, this suited the platform all right, and not a word was said against it. Now you start waving the red cap of liberty because you are getting a little of the Prussianism yourself. I like to be logical and I contend that if Prussianism was food for the fellow that took drink, it is good for the other fellow,

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RULES AND REGULATIONS.

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To the Editor of The Advertiser:
For four and a half years we have existed under the free and easy restrictions of the King's Regulations and Orders governing the soldiers of his Britannic Majesty. But the time is fast approaching when the regular routine of civilian life will again be a longlooked-for reality.

Naturally we shall be governed by a new set of rules and regulations, and we are trying to adjust our minds to conditions as they were before August, 1914. In trying to recall some of those civilian pre-war rules and regulations, the first one that flashes to our mind is the Rule of the Game. Taking it by and large, that rule is fairly well observed, although we have occasionally heard fellows who were sitting in on a game of poker make unchristian remarks about the rule of the game—under their breath, as it were.

Next come the rule of the road. In Canada and France the rule is simple. If you keep to the right you are all right. But over in Merry England, it is one develuva mix-up. If you keep to the left you are right, but if you remarks about the rule of the game—under their breath, as it were.

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numerous police courts. We were hely balled up on the matters until of King George's law enforcers expled to us that the average cock cabby was so cussedly contrary the law had to make the rules of road contrary, in order to cope

road contrary, in order to the situation.

And speaking of England reminds of the rule of three that was the broad of our school life. But our troub were as nothing compared to the sch days of the present generation. We that the rule of three is severely tare when a school kiddle strikes this position. "If a an goes to bed a p.m. in a country village, what twould he have to get up in the more in order to catch the 5 a.m. train, widing the daylight saying scheme in order to catch the 5 a.m. tra viding the daylight saving sche was no daylight saving schem halcyon days of our youth.

Mothers! Read the Signs!

If you will learn to give Cascarets, the candy cathartic, to your children, instead of castor oil, calomel and pills, you will save money, and avoid lots of worry, coaxing and sickness. Truly!



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ing tale
of mortal maladies is worn and stale:
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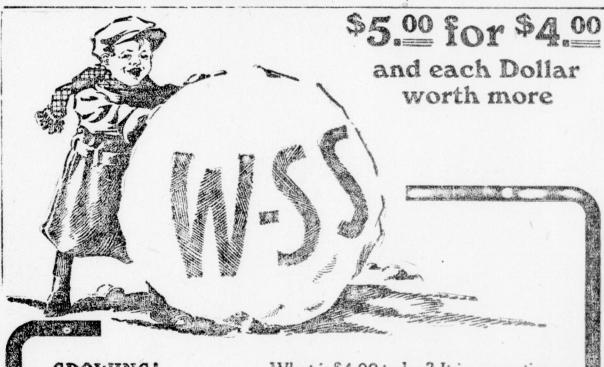
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