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LONDON, MONDAY, MAY 20. SIR CHARLES TUPPER INDORSES

LAURIER. Conservative papers which have been adversely criticising the attitude of Sir Wilfrid Laurler toward the various matters discussed by the Colonial Conference, just closed, will do well to carefully peruse and consider an article by Sir Charles Tupper, in the current cumber of the Nineteenth Century. In this article, which is entitled "The Problem of the Empire," the former Premier pays a graceful compliment to Sir Wilfrid Laurier. his "distinguished successor in the prime ministership of Canada," and does ot hesitate to indorse the position taken by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in regard favor of such a statute as the Lord's to the chief questions before the Conference. Sir Charles is emphatic in approving Sir Wilfrid's objection to the

point the former Premier writes: "I find myself in substantial agreedoes no more than confer, and has ment should take part in the conferment would enable to Prime Minister of each colony to act with more con-

by the great majority of Canadians, 96, and Saturday, 100. The percentages while at the same time he reads a les- at the Herault chemical works are 68, on to the ultra-imperialists in the 72, 73, 89, 81 and 100 respectively. party he formerly led. He says:

African war, Sir Charles says:

"The quarrel was not of Canada's making; no part of any resultant case at the later hour. n support of the motion. . . . Re- other people the world over. membering all this, who will venture to say that Canada has failed in her duty to the empire? And by the past the future may be confidently

On the question of imperial fiscal icy. Sir Charles reviews the history the Imperial Federation League, aich, he declares, served the purpose pire "that rock of disunion, parliantary federation." It was, he says. en several of its members proposed weld the British Empire together by policy of imperial defense based up-

holding of a colonial conference in London for the discussion of a fiscal pollcy mutually beneficial to the colonies and the mother country. The president of the league, Lord Rosebery, brought the suggestion to the attention then being made to confederate Aus- every good cause. tralfa, the time was inopportune for Limited, 191-193 Dundas street, Londoing anything in the matter. The crucial point in the preferential trade controversy, Sir Charles says, was reached when the present Canadian Government made its offer in 1902. Sir Charles says:

"At the colonial conference that year Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Fielding, the Finance Minister, of penditure. fered to increase the preference of 33 1-3 per cent accorded to the United Kingdom, if Canada were exempted from the registration duties and any similar future duties, and stated that if this modicum of response to Canada's preference were refused, Canada would feel at liberty to review the whole question. We know how, in the absence of Chamberlain in South Africa, Mr. Ritchie, as Chancellor of the Exchequer, induced the British Cabinet to neglect Canada's offer."

It is somewhat significant that Sir Charles Tupper's article was in type before the opening of the colonial con-Canadian Conservative leader and ex- been thinking along the same lines as ference, a further proof that he had

REST AND ACCIDENTS.

One of the strongest arguments in Day Act is the admitted fact that mer need at least one day of rest in seven designation "Imperial Council." On this in order to do their best work in the other six. An agitation for stricter observance of the Sabbath is now in ment with what I conceive to be the progress in several European counviews of Canadian Ministers. The tries, and is finding widespread supterm 'Council' is liable to miscon-port on economic grounds. Trouble has been taken to secure data going to no executive functions, and I cannot prove the value of rest as a preventive see why anyone should object to the of accidents. Statistics have been obword 'Conference.' It is essentially tained in Germany, Belgium and an Imperial Conference inasmuch as the colonies are invited by the Imprial Government to confer with even in countries where the rest day them. Nor can I see any valid ob- is largely given over to pleasure, and jection to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's claim by some people to debauchery. It is that other members of his Govern-found that in France and Belgium on ence with the full status of member- Monday, the day following the rest ship. The object of the conference day, the smallest number of accidents is obviously a discussion between the in connection with industries occur, Imperial and the Colonial Govern-ments in order to arrive at results and that on Saturday, by which time on important questions between everyone is tired out, the number inthem. The presence, therefore, of creases to a maximum. What makes important members of his Govern- the statistics additionally significant is that the increase is regular, except fidence and arrive at results which that Thursday shows a slight increase would otherwise have to be post- is regular, except that Thursday shows a slight increase over Friday. Re-Sir Charles approves of the secre-duced to percentages, and taking the parial arrangements in London between record for Saturday as the base, the conferences, and on the question figures are: Monday, 84; Tuesday, 88; of defense he voices the opinion held Wednesday, 94; Thursday, 97; Friday,

The investigation does not stop here "It is known that from the outset however, inasmuch as figures are I have felt the interests of Canada given to show that the fatigue that and the true interests of the empire comes with work, increasing as the day to be opposed to the demand for co-advances, is responsible for an increase donial contributions to the imperial advances, is responsible for an increase navy. Those loudest in that demand of accidents no less notable. For inadmit that a voice in administration stance, an insurance institute at Merby the colony contributing is essential lin finds that 28 per cent of industrial and all the naval experts concur in accidents occur during the forenoon the opinion that any division of authority would be fatal. But this is not for one moment to say that each similar result is shown by a tabulation colony should not contribute to the of 5,534 industrial accidents in France. extent of its ability to the defense of Up to 11 o'clock, when workmen begin the empire. I hold strongly that it should, and I maintain that Canada going out to lunch, accidents are more has discharged that duty in the man- numerous each successive hour of the ner most conducive to imperial in- forenoon. Then they begin again with a mimimum at noon, and increase Sir Charles deals exhaustively with hourly up to 6 o'clock. Between 5 and this subject, his conclusion being that 6 p.m. the number of accidents is the case I added another no portion of the empire has done double that between 8 and 9 a.m., and jewel." mobiler duty in this matter than Can- nearly seven times as great as that ada. On the kindred question, that of between 6 and 7 a.m., which is made cloud. the part taken by Canada in the South still more remarkable by the fact that at the earlier hour the full number of workmen is engaged, which is not the

making; no part of any resultant many railway accidents are he wouldn't listen to me when I spoke of hers; but the motherland was in- due to overwork and long hours of marrying her. volved and the cause of the empire employes there can be no doubt. The was imperiled, and that was enough. In the course of the year 1899 it was In the course of the year 1899 it was my good fortune to address fifty-six which three lives were sacrificed, and DAVIS TROPHY TEAM large meetings in Canada, extending for which a conductor, is paying so from Sydney in the east to Victoria dearly, is proof of this and farther evion the Pacific coast, and in every one there were cheers to the echo of the statement that when parliament congressional investigation in connecmet I would move that the entire tion with a bill limiting the hours of of the American challenging lawn tencost of that force should be paid by Canada. Only the action of the Prime Minister in laying on the table Prime Minister in laying on the table of the House evidence that the Imperial Government would not permit rest and recreation. Nowadays the city, met H. H. Hackett and F. B. Canada to pay the whole cost pre- demands of labor are as a rule for re- Alexander, the Yale-Princeton veteran vented me from redeeming that duction of working hours rather than and were defeated 6-2, 8-10, 6-3, 6-2. pledge and doing what an over-whelming majority of the Canadian for increase of pay; in the summer who will seek to wrest the Davis inpeople would have desired. When a time many store clerks get a Wednes- ternational cup from the Englishmen motion was made in the House of day half-holiday and the factory hand was ragged. Each played good tennis Commons disapproving of the aid insists on having his Saturday after- individually, but team work was lackgiven by Canada in that struggle, noon off the year round. Besides this, after an eloquent speech by Sir Wil-

> "On to Hudson Bay," is an attractive THE TURF. proposition. The late Government of Ontario showed foresight in projecting the Temiskaming Railway. The King's County, within the bounds of present Ontario Government should which are the Gravensend, Sheepshead complete the work.

The all-red route to Australasia, via clearly marking on the chart of the Canada, is a big idea, but this country BASEBALL. is now doing business on the front street of the world.

The city council tonight should make a start in the right direction by con-

soon be one of the biggest questions of

who decided that in view of the efforts the extremists who discredit nearly

The effect of the 'longshoremen's strike is being felt in this city, and every considerable place in the country. This is one evidence that Montreal is Canada's greatest summer port. The money spent on improving the harbor and deepening the St. Lawrence was a national, not a local, ex-

KEEPING UP APPEARANCES. [Chicago Tribune.]

The tall man in the suit of faded black went into the first-class restaurant and seated himself at a table in a far corner. Lingering there a minute or two, he rose "If a gentleman can't be waited on promptly in this place," he said, with a Then he strolled leisurely out, picking his teeth, and presently wended his way unobtrusively to the five-cent lunch counter

A MORNING CALLER. [Philadelphia Record.] Mrs. Backpay-Good morning, sir. Will Installment House Collector—No, thank you, ma'am. I've come to take the

VASTLY PERPLEXING.

[Washington Star.] "Are you going to abdicate?"
"I don't know," answered the Czar. hold the throne there will be indigation by some people only equaled by that of others if I let got of it. It is a situation that has puzzled even the court fortun

NOT MUCH SPRING FEVER.

[W. J. Lampton.] I ain't had much spring fever This year, it seems to me, An' I ain't been a-lookin' 'round To lay in under half asleep, A-snoozin' in the grass. With nothin' else to do but watch The clouds and worktime pass.

I ain't felt much like loafin An' lazyin' erround, Where fishin' kin he found, Where all day long the ripples Makes music out of sight, An' sunfish fight for chances

To bite an' bite an' bite.

Art Johnson he went fishin' Last week down by the dam; But Art is somethin' fonder Of fishin' than I am. He didn't come to supper An' so they took a dog.
An' hunted him an' found him. His close froze to a log.

I ain't had much spring fever This spring, an' I don't seem To hanker much fer loafin' An' settin' 'round to dream; There's somethin' wrong this sea An' mighty wrong, that's what, With spring, because, by gravy, I'd ruther work than not.

SPACING. [Puck.] The parlor sofa holds the twain, Miranda and her love sick swain,

Heandshe.

But, hark! a step upon the stair, And papa finds them sitting there, He and she.

EASILY EXPLAINED [Cleveland Leader]

"What's the matter with your eyesight anyway? That's a five, not a two.' "Excuse me. I always make that mistake.

TAFFEY.

[Chicago News.] They were skating. bend, "is your watch correct?"

"Yes, indeed," replied George, with merry laugh, "it is keeping better time since I put your picture inside the case." "Oh, you flatterer! How could that be?" "Well, you see, when I placed your plo-And the wise old moon man winked at

the stars and then vanished behind a

THE OLD MAN'S REASON. [Judge.]

The Young One-The old man said he

The Wise One-Probably that's the res son he wouldn't listen to you.

PLAY RAGGED TENNIS

New York, May 18.—The first play The team work of the two players after an eloquent speech by Sir Wil-frid Laurier, only three votes in a to Canadians as a rule, the Sabbath is tomorrow at Ardsley before leaving for berry closed strong, and with the race matches in that city.

WILL WAR ON BIG TRACKS. New York, May 18 .- The sheriff of and Brighton tracks, said today that with the consent of Governor Hughes he would begin a war on betting at the

TWO GAMES AT BRANTFORD. Brantford, May 18. - Two games

GOSSIP OF INTERESTING THINGS ADVERTISED ARTICLES ARE THE BEST.

(See Harper's Magazine for January, 1907).

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supplied with "BABY'S OWN SOAP"-Don't accept substitutes. Get what you ask for.

KING'S PLATE

Continued from Page Seven.

These were full of surprises ominous enough for those who were playing favorites in the King's Plate. Long shots won the three places in the second the money. The races were run in good order, and while the betting element was receiving its jars, the sport

No Attention to Kelvin.

starters took their places for the pre- Temeraire; the latter was closing some mier event. The horses came one after ground at the finish. another from their stables, and just the field, nobody had the courage to in a few more jumps.

Away to Good Start.

There was some difficulty in getting the horses away to a good start. Photographer was cool. So were the Sea-Photographer win were gratified at his samine, Tom Dolan, Factotum, Herhis trials, he lacked "head." But the him. He was like the proverbial cucumber. Eight minutes were consumed in getting the horses into shape for the start. And then they were sent

The horses were running well in bunch when they passed the stand the first time. Supper Dance, of the Waterloo stables, was leading. Kelvin, at this early stage, was well up, and with Capstain and Wicklight, was keeping the leader close company. At the turn Photographer closed up with Supper Dance, and in the back stretch took up the running. This position Photographer held to the last half, closely pursued by Sea Wall. It seemed that the knowing ones had spoken truly. The race was to be between Beck and Seagram. But fate had decreed other-

Mishap to Kelly.

Photographer's rider, Kelly, was carrying the favorite very close to the rail and was riding hard. He seems just at this point to have lost his head for a moment. His foot struck the rail and a nail was torn from one 105 (Kunz), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:47. of his toes. He held his seat, but the Just at the same moment Sea Wall fell back, Kelvin, always well to the Sallor Knot, and Warning ran. Cobfore, seized the opportunity, and shot Thereafter he was never headed. Kelly

leader with all the urging he could command, and the Seagrams were hustled for a place. 100 to 1 Shot Finished Strong. Kelvin was game, Half-a-Crown him off, and finished by a neck. Bit- held on Saturday were as follows:

House of 215 members could be found more a day of rest than it is to any Philadelphia to begin the preparatory another furlong to go there might have been a 100 to 1 shot first under the wire. Wicklight and Kirkfield were fourth and fifth in the finish, and Photographer sixth. All the six horses were well bunched. Kelvin's victory was productive

rather of confusion than of cheering. Very few knew anything about the horse, and far too many had been disappointed to have courage left for a

The time, 2:12 3-5, is just a second be hind the record for the plate. ONLY TWO FAVORITES WON.

Favorites won only two races-Purslane in the first and G. C. in the proportionate colonial contributions tributing toward the sunken garden proportionate colonial contributions that the league met its scheme. The amount proposed is small opponents of the game. Veritys defeated Dufferin Rifles by 3 to 1. Watts did not pitch for the Veritys today. The day was ideal for racing, one track crowd was very large.

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LETTER ORDERS There are thousands of out-oftown customers who read our advertisements and wish they were

Special Item In Black Dress Goods for Tuesday 65c and 75c Values for 50c Yard.

Two of the most popular black fabrics for summer wear are underpriced for tomorrow-Black Sicilian and Black Brilliantine. 100 yards Black Sicilians, 54 inches wide, rich, lustrous black.

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and...... 82e plete dress for \$2 95

A Sale Line of Hose We picked up a good snap in Ladies' Black Maco Cotton Hose, which we're offering tomorrow at 2 pairs for 350 or 3 pairs for at hand to share in the daily offerings. It is possible to do so send We've had nothing like them before to offer at these prices, and there'll be no more when these are done. All sizes 8½ to 10.

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:49 2-5—by the 2-year-old Clell Turney.

First race, 3-4 mile—Purslane, 115 TORONTO PULLED

pounds (McDaniel), even, won; Lord Boanerges, 114 (Lloyd), 2 to 1, second: race, with a 20 to 1 shot just outside Terarer, 110 (Goldstein), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 3-5. Gold Note, J. R. Laughrey, Canopian, and Avaunter ran. Purslane was much the best, took the lead at the start, led all the way, won Eight Runs in Last Three Inwas none the less of the best descrip- easily by five lengths. Lord Boanerges followed the winner closely to the stretch, where he tired, just lasting The interest was intense when the long enough to stand off the rush of

Second race, Juvenile purse, 2-year-Photographer and the leaders in the third. Time, :49 2-5. Cannie Maid, Batteries—Lake and Vandergrift: Mitchell, Moffit, Toren and Hurley and Woods a tion's share of attention. For Kel- Wild Cherry, Ena Reverie, Henry Kelvin, the Woods' colt, there was practically no attention. Kelvin hadn't been picked for the guineas. His owner winner ran around his field turning drays were walloped in fine style. Score: wasn't generally known. As with some into the stretch, drew away easily by dozen other horses, he was understood two lengths. Col. Faverdale was driv- Providence to be in the running simply as a ing hard to stand off the rush of Ena, chance. That he would finish ahead of the latter would have been in second

Third race, Minto Selling Stakes, 1 1-16 miles—Earl Rogers, 97 pounds (Lycurgus), 10 to 1, won; Sir Ralph, 101 (McDaniel), 7 to 2, second; Thistle Do, 99 (Lloyd), 10 to 1, third. Time, backed, White's muff being the only blotch.

Bullalo, May 18.—Baltimore tried a new pitcher today by the name of Kroh. The inning game volume twirler was a bit nervous, although he did not give a bad performance. It was not his fault Baltimore lost, for Millisma allowed but four singles and was well backed, White's muff being the only blotch. Third race, Minto Selling Stakes tographer was cool. So were the Sea-gramites. Those who looked to see 1:49. Redondo, Chippewa, Belle of Jes-Soore: Buffalo Photographer win were gratified at his samine, Tom Dolan, Factotum, Hershowing at the post. It had been predicted by a few knowing ones that mer, and Sir Edward ran. The winder, and Sir Edward ran. while Photographer showed speed in ner was easily best, drew away from 4,101. his field in the last quarter; won easily Montreal, May 18.-Newark's superior confusion at the start did not phase by two lengths. Sir Ralph was an fielding won the game today on a slippery field. Score:

Newark's superior field. Score: was never in the running. Factotum was crowded after the start and fell.

Fourth race, Royal Canadian steeple
Kittredge. Umpires, Owen and Hoffner.

Attendance, 2,100. pounds (Brazil), 3 to 1, won; Toots, 137 (Bowser), 5 to 1, second; Carola, 133 Baltimore (Bowser), 5 to 1, second; Carola, 155 Baltimore (McClain), 6 to 1, third. Time, 3:26 4-5. Jersey City Coronto ver, Butwell, Major Richard, jun., and and outran his field all the way and Newark won easily by six lengths. Toots

jumped well; was an easy second, three lengths in front of Carola. Fifth race, King's Plate, 1 1-4 miles -Kelvin, 106 pounds (Foley), 20 to 1, Up to Date, Gay Dora, Capstan, Half Caste, Supper Dance, Seawall, Photographer, Excuse, Kirkfield, Wicklight, Wild Flower, and Billineer ran. Sixth race, Carleton, 1 mile and 70 yards-Cobmosa, 165 pounds (Lloyd), 5 to 1, won; Susanne Rocomorra, 110 5 to 1, won; Susanne Rocomorra, 110 (Burton), 10 to 1, second; Picaroon, 105 (Kunz), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:47. Willie Racine, Golden Wave, Moonvine, Stafford Staffo Round Dance, Amberly, Cursus, Trenton II., Bon Mot. Dolinda, Halloway mosa was easily best; laid well back to the front like a bolt from a gun. to the stretch, where Lloyd made his run; wer easily by three lengths; next sent Photographer after the running two were driving.

TROPHY AND PRACTICE EVENTS AT SPRINGWOOD Stafford.

The results of the Springwood shoot Practice Event No. 1. Shot at. Broke. Avey '... 10 Slogan 10 Day10

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Batteries-Pappalau and Doran; Kiliian, Clinton and Donovan. Umpire, Kelly. At-Buffalo, May 18.—Baltimore tried a nev

EASTERN STANDING Won. Lost.

IN THE AMERICAN-SATURDAY At Chicago-R. H. E. Chicago Boston000110000-2 7 Coombs, Dygert and Schreckengost.

Chicago 0000000000 6 and Criger. Umpires, Sheridan and Hurst. At St. Louis-

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8 St. Louis IN THE NATIONAL-SATURDAY.

At Philadelphia-At Brooklyn (first game)-

At Brooklyn (second g

and Ritter. Umpire, Johnstone. NATIONAL STANDING. Won. Lost. New York Chicago Pittsburg Philadelphia COLLEGE GAMES. At Worcester-Holy Cross 10, Yale 4, At Philadelphia-Cornell 5, Pennsyl-

BASEBALL

THIRTEEN-INNING GAME. Ann Arbor, Mich., May 16. - Williams College played a thirteen-inning 4 0 to 0 game with the University of R. H. E. University of Michigan0

At Cambridge, Mass .- Princeton 1, Har

Ford and Waters; Ovitz and Loell. WON IN FIRST INNING. Ridgetown, May 18. - The Ridgetown Plaindealer baseball club visited Morpeth last evening and played a seveninning game with the team at that place. Ridgetown scored eight runs in the first inning, which gave them the

Plaindealers 8 2 0 0 1 2 *-13 Morpeth 0 0 0 1 0 3 1-5 Batteries — Plaindealers, Jones and Hartwick; Morpeth, Duck, Methercall

TOWN LEAGUE FOR PRESTON. Preston, May 18 .-- An enthusiastic meeting was held in the Bohemian Club rooms for the purpose of organ-izing a Town Baseball League. A large number of those interested attended and the league was formed with the following officers: Hon. president, Mr. Frank Moss; president, Mr. P. J. Clements; vice-president, Mr. John Doyle; secretary-treasurer, Mr. Geodge Roos. 500 It is expected that either four or sir

clubs will be entered. OPENING AT MOUNT FOREST.

Mount Forest, May 19.—The baseball eason opened here with a demonstration. The four teams in their new uniforms, comprising the town league, lined up in front of the opera house and headed by representatives of the 2 town council and the board of educa-Bender, tion, proceeded to the Agricultural Park, accompanied by the Citizens' At Cleveland—
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Washington 102001000-4 6 1
Batteries—Rhoades, Thielman and Clark;
Smith and Heydon. Umpire, Connolly.

Band. Mayor Jones gave a neat speech and put the first ball over the plate.
The first game was between the town and the employes of the carriage company, the former winning out in an expany, the former winning out in an extra innings by the score of 11 to 10. 2 The second game was between the Northern Nine, made up of boys under 18 years of age, and the Weir Wardrobe Company, in which the boys in gray beat Montcreiff's aggregation by the score of 4 to 2. They both played good. snappy ball that would do credit to a FOOTBALL.

WON ON TEAM PLAY

from start to finish, the locals having 655 an advantage in team play. The lineup was:

Guelph-Goal, Field: backs, McGibbon, Siddon: half-backs, Moule, Mc-Gowan Coombs: forwards. Leachman Harris, McGowan, Millar, Morlarity, Berlin-Goal, Otto: backs, Kaulfman Snider; half-backs, Iles, Jeamert, Bochner; forwards, Silt, Schlegal,

Winn, Kochner and Roxman. TWO CHANGES IN RULES.

New York, May 18.-Two changes in the football rules for the coming season were adopted by the inter-collegiate football rules committee at the meeting today. Both of these rules have to do with the forward pass. The first provides that when a forward pass is made, the players, required by the old rule to be behind the line, must be at least a yard back from the line when the play is begun. The other rule provides that a forward pass crossing the goal line on the bound on rolling, whether before or after being properly touched, shall count as a touch to the defenders of the