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elfare of St. John.

ity they did not possess the fullest con-AFTER TWENTY-ONE YEARS The fact that with its last issue it ted twenty-one years of successful of the open door, and if a plebiscite were

ns in the maritime provinces now twenty-one years ago. One still it said occasionally by persons of istic turn of mind that there is where he little change or progress in these und whatever for such a state- look for the party in Canada is very nces. The Merchant asks if there is Examining the early numbers of the record of the Borden government, esrchant, it finds that both in Haliand St. John the people were at for etween these ports and old country. Everybody knows that best been an immense development that appeal as long as possible, even the steamship trade between these s and trans-Atlantic ports in those nty-one years. Turning to other magness the Merchant re-

rs to the Maritime Express, the Ocean mited, the Sydney night train, the fast atreal freight on the Intercolonial, the isition of the Dominion Atlantic the Canadian Pacific and the great rendered to Mr. Bourassa and the Nationalists of Quebec. relopment of steamer traffic with American ports. It is also noted that e Dominion Coal Company had just de its start twenty-one years ago, and w a great fleet is needed to carry its

to St. Lawrence and other ports. The 5 Rexall Stores Hold a One Glace Bay, then a village, is now a town of more than 16,000, while the towns of ninion, New Waterford and Inver-

development of the steel industry at New Glasgow, while Trenton, Stellarton and Westville have grown rapidly, Syd- will convince the most skeptical that ney has risen from a village to a city of 25,000 people, and Sydney Mines to 6,000 or 9,000. Industrial growth in towns like Amherst and Truro is also towns like Amherst and Truro is also to be noted, while the orchard industry of Nova Scotia has developed at a re-markable rate. And so throughout the list the Merchant goes on to show the spiendid growth in twenty-one years. Referring especially to New Brunswick, the Merchant save:-

the Merchant says :---

"In New Brunswick the discovery of natural gas is ushering in a new era. A large part of what we have said in gen-New Brunswick as well in a general Miss Isabelle Morton passed away after way. The port of St. John has develop- a few months' illness. Two sisters, Mrs. ed wonderfully while the Merchant has Gideon McLeod and Mrs. Robert Pugswetched the unfolding of events, and St. ley and one brother, Robert Morton, of

John has advanced considerably as a Moncton, survive. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

commercial centre. Railway develop-ment has opened the province up in a remarkable way, and with natural gas and coal, New Brunswick also has stead-ly progressed to the point where suc-cessful exploitation of her resources may now be easily accomplished. The prov-ince is now found to have coal fields and mineral deposits of an extent unsuspect-ed when the Merchant came into being. Considerable progress has been made in agriculture, and orcharding is commenc-

From Paraguay to Behring Strait Are people I shall meet some day If only, I am spared to life, And each of them will come and say, "I am a cousin of your wife."

pleted twenty-one years of successful lication has given that excellent trade nal, the Maritime Merchant, reason-ground for a comparison of con-A stranger's face I never see Or shake a stranger's hand but what I fear he'll say: "You must know me; I'm your wife's cousin, Lancelot." Sir Wilfrid Laurier is receiving a very

hearty welcome in the city of Montreal, is in conference with other Time was I thought I'd learn them all And straighten out the family ties. And properly each name would call And each face promptly recognize; But this I gave up long ago, For still they come by scores and docene: leaders of the Liberal party. The out-

dozens; I don't expect I'll ever know tion, the brighter becomes the prospect of Liberal victory upon the first occas-My wife's innumerable cousins. (Edgar A. Guest in Detroit Free Press)

ion when an appeal is made to the peo-Great numbers of Orangemen ar that appeal as long as possible, even though such a course clearly exposes the humbug emergency agitation of the last year. The course pursued by Sir Wil-frid Laurier with regard to the navy has been consistent throughout, and the Lib-eral party stands today on that question where it stood when Mr. Borden agreed where it stood when Mr. Borden agreed

commissioners in whose integrity or abil-

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