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Sir Wilfrid Laurier Stricken.

The report that Sir Wilfrid Laurier towards the establishment of village has been suddenly stricken with what farm settlements, and we believe may be his fatal illness will come as proposals of this nature would not a profound shock to the people of only serve to attract many men to Canada. He has been so long in the farm work who would shun the compublic eye; has been always a figure parative solitude of the separate farm so picturesque that his name has ne- settlement, but also a great many come a household word in the Do- artisans and craftsmen would be inminion and is inseparably connected clined to take up such careers as vilwith the name and fame of Canada lages organized in this way would thruout the world. However bitterly offer.

his course upon this or that public

question may be condemned there is no doubt that our people generally will review with respect and interest that a truck load of seventy odd cases his long and historic career.

Upon the occasion of Sir John Mac- of St. Catharines two days before the donald's death, Sir Wilfrid, then plain election in that riding; ' but in any Mr. Laurier, speaking as a leader of case it calls for a searching investigathe opposition, said in substance that tion. Truck loads and automobile Sir John had for so many years been a loads' of whiskey are flying about the commanding figure in the house of province; men are getting off trains commons, and in the politics of Cana- at wayside stations with grips and da, that it was hard to conceive of suitcases full of liquor; cars of merthe house and the government going chandise are being put into private on without him. In much the same way sidings all over the province and myswe might say that Sir Wilfrid him- terious packages are taken from these self has been for so many years a cars and spirited away in various leading figure in the parliamentary directions in motor rigs.

life of this country that it will be hard to conceive a session of parliament illicit liquor is being carried on in without him

In the nature of things years must much of it of the vilest kind of mixpass before a just and comprehen- tures and blendings, sold from \$8 to sive estimate can be made of his \$12 a bottle in many parts of Ontario. career and of his influence upon the public life of the Dominion. He has and once a man with a pay check in always been a Canadian, a lover of his pocket starts to buy at the price Canada, and in public speeches he asked he is soon without a copper often quoted a famous song of Que- The sale to returning soldiers coming bec, the refrain of which is: "My thru Quebec of the most poisonous country is my sweetheart." Whether kind of liquor has become so bad that his counsel was always the wisest, whether his administration of public to be passed. Worst of all those in advancement of the Dominion, may be profits they can make.

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To Foreign Countries postage extra. oursuits. This has been the cause of frequent failures in attempts at land settlement in the past. Nothing is more hopeless than the attempt of unadapted, untrained men to make a The qualification committees that

form part of the settlement board's organization are made up of men experienced in farm training and who understand the conditions under which the settlers will have to make

No man can go on a farm until he has passed this committee and been certified. Within these limits every possible assistance is given to train and settle on proper land such return-

ed men as wish to take up the life. Nothing appears to have been done

Investigation Must Be Made.

It may have been only a coincident of whiskey landed in the constituency

A regular trade in bringing in this many places and bottles of the stuff,

Soldiers are able to buy the stuff; affairs always, contributed to the trade are in it for the enormous it dull. And yet there was also an- I can't explain the mysteries

advancement of the Dominion, may be questioned by many, and yet few will begrudge him the merit of desiring to do what was best. He may at times have put the call of party above that of country, but as he once said, "The politician really believes that upon the success of his party the a scandal." The Ontario government, months That he was impatient of criticism

HIS FUNNY CONGRESSMEN U.S. TARIFF WALL An

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UNCLE SAM : "Fine sense of humor, eh, Johnny?"

should have so much-we would not know what to do with it. "Don't worry about that!" he THE PROMOTER'S laughed at my expression. "We'll find ways to dispose of all I can WIFE make Tomorrow-Neil Praises Blanche By JANE PHELPS. At First Barbara Thinks Her A Line of Cheer Home Wonderful. Each Day of the Year CHAPTER X. By John Kendrick Bangs. Neil's face held always a look that (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure News-paper Syndicate.)

puzzled me. It was the look of one who lived life eagerly-never thinking beyond the present; never finding

other look, a sort of recklessness to-But well I know their fruit is fair

IDA ON THE HOUSING QUESTION BY IDA L. WEBSTER.

The housing question has been talked over so much, and after all so very little has been done, that it

issue, we now hear that at last a that the vote is significant of the fore committee is to be appointed, who will report back conditions to the sent government regime.

will report back conditions to the sent government regime. City. Right now, we would like to re-mark that a committee is not needed. The lack of houses is a well known fact to every person who ever comes fact to every person who ever comes the difference of the officers proof positive that the L. L. P. was the difference of the officers the difference of the difference of the officers the difference of the officers the difference of the di to Toronto, not alone to the citizens becoming

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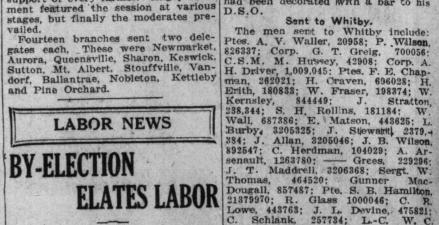
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FARMERS WILL RUN **HOSPITAL CASES** FOR BOTH SEATS WELCOMED HOME North York Union Candidates Maimed Heroes From S. S. for Federal and Provin-Araguaya Greeted by Dear cial Houses. Ones.

The North York farmers' candidate Very sad in some cases but very The North York farmers' Association for the next geneeral elections has not yet been chosen, but at Satur-day afternoon's first annual meeting of the North York Union of the as-sociation, held at Newmarkst, it was decided to enter United Farmers' cansociation, held at Newmarket, it was decided to enter United Farmers' can-didates for both the federal and the provincial houses. The meeting also sent a resolution of protest to the government against the Daylight Savings Act as absolutely prejudicial to the best interests of the farmer. The association elected the following officers: President, S. B. Foote; vice-president, G. A. Brodle; secre-tary-treasurer, Thomas Spalding; di-rectors, R. Roycroft, F. E. Smith, Queensville; F. Toole, Mount Albert; W. Hope, Pine Orchard; Edward Marchant, Schomberg. The roster showed 22 officers, two

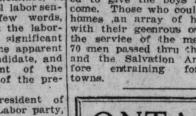
W. Hope, Pine Orchard; Edward Marchant, Schomberg. As generally expressed opinion favored the selection of candidates, differences with one exception arising only with regard to the question of time and place. The one exception, whose name has been withheld, be-lieved that the present member, J. A. M. Armstrong, was worthy of the support of every farmer. Angry com-ment featured the session at various stages, but finally the moderates pre-valled. The roster showed 22 officers, two nursing sisters and 229 other ranks, divided up as follows: 134 for To-ronto, 28 for Hamilton, 51 for Whit-by convalescent, several of whom had been listed as for Toronto, and 60 for other points. Among the herces was Major C. C. Wansborough, who had enlisted with the 35th Babtalion, transferred to the 20th Battalion and had been decorated with a bar to his D.S.O. Sent to Whitby.



very little has been done, that it seems almost like a waste of energy to say any more on the subject. But the fact remains that something must be done, and if the folks in the city hall will not go into the affair will-ingly then there is only one other thing to do. After months of wrangling, and in-vestigations by first one controller and alderman and then another, and after council meetings have been taken up for hours with debating the issue, we now hear that at last a



LATTES LABOR LATTES LABOR LATES LABOR Dougall, 857487; Pte. S. B. Hamilton, 21379970; R. Glass 1000046; C. R. Lowe, 443768; J. L. Devine, 475821; C. Schlank, 257734; L.-C. W. C. Granger, 255704. Brigadier-General Gunn, Mayor Church, Major Goodwin Gibson, Capt. Jago, Controller MoBride, Ald Rams-den, Major J. F. Eaton, Ald, F. M. and F. W. Johnston, F. B. Coleman, Dr. Doollitle, Robert Falconer, Canon Major Dixon, Adjutant Turner of the





Government Majority Reduction at St. Catharines Was Pleasant Surprise.

Too Bad.

LODGE NO. 200, S. O. E.

Lodge Commercial, No. 200, Sons of

England, held a well attended meeting

on Saturday evening in the lodge

room cor. Berti and Richmond streets.

There were fourteen past presidents

ture of the evening was a discu on advertising by Lieut. G. D. Hunt,

just returned, after four years

France. He also opposed the rushing of the men back home until more ad-

present, out of a total of 20.

on the success of his party the welfare of the country depends."

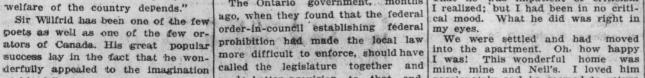
true poetry adorned nearly every sub- eigners, seeing that immense profits cloud could I see ahead of us. ject he discussed. Perhaps his career were to be made, went into the busi- to Neil, he returned: as prime minister would have been ness. Even the permission to bring ward what might be called the poetie whiskey in disguise. instinct. He had little capacity for "The licerse commission and its ing Neil, that it had been a mortifi-details, but his plans for the devel- staff are not equal to the situation, cation to him that he could not live details, but his plans for the devel- staff are not equal to the situation, opment of Canada were large and tho they are trying to catch up. There optimistic.

is no high crown officer made respon-His great asset as a politician was sible for a province-wide administrapersonal magnetism. People were at-tracted to him, and a casual acquaintance the work of the strongest local candidate that gating committee interviewing them big races. We'll get there yet." soon developed into a firm friend, and a pointing this out for weeks. friend into a devoted follower. Many Nor has the public any great conmost hostile to him in public life enter- fidence that the illicit liquor seized it is attained, however, are seldom tain for him a strong liking, amounting by the police and the officials of the to personal affection. Those who agree government has not, some of it, disblind devotions. In every election cam- recently under the nose of the governpaign it has been observed that even in ment of British Columbia, have shock-

gration and that a new party said in part:

or compass, and yet they constitute a also to the full one-fourth of the house. The few is seized. Liberal members from the other provinces are not particularly impressive, either in numbers or ability, and indications are not wanting that the historic

Soldiers' Farm Settlement.



of his fellow countrymen. He had a made better provision to that end. passionately and he seemed to return marvelous diction, and a touch of Hundreds of men, many of them for- it with equal ardor. Not a single

Long afterward I learned, thru know-

his bachelor days lived.

mire in men. The methods by which

with his public views follow him with appeared. The scandals that occurred realized something that was particu- Ontario politics. larly galling to me; and that was that quarters where he could hope for no po-litical success he still was greeted by large and enthusiastic crowds. When he went abroad, the people of the country, irrespective of party, were gratified to Neil would leave me at any time-stay irrespective of party, were gratified to think that the representative of Canada and inasmuch as he assumed joint think that the representative of Canada and inasmuch as he assumed joint think that the representative of Canada and in the papers for land on the was inanimate from the extra la-disturbing forces in politics. They are which houses could be erected. After would be a striking and impressive fig- must see that if the province is not bor, and I would feel irritated that

push him toward success-would urge upon him the necessity of financial increment because of my demands upon him, as well as because of his own organizations, will have nothing to do

Rev. Dr. Ribourg, preaching at St. willing to have nothing but the best. with the Liberal opposition as now con-stituted, and which, it is felt, has We had been married about two accomplished its own destruction by the Liberal party as it has existed since Confederation may be nearing disinte-on "Christ in the Council of Nations," We had been married about two months, in which I had been wonder-fully, gloriously happy save when

Neil came home too exhausted to talk bargain with Premier Aearst is to emerge and take its place in the We are just now witnessing one of with me. One night he came home political arena. Just how quickly this the greatest events in the world's to dinner jubilantly, full of high spir-SOLDIERS GOT LIQUOR

success. He seized me in his arm Police Trudel on

commanding issue. His enforced retire-ment from public life, and the possible voluntary retirement of his old opponent, The Hague in 1900—have been fruitless of lasting benefit because the prince of Peace did not voluntary retirement of his old opponent, The hague in 1900—have been fruitless of lasting benefit because the prince of Peace did not voluntary retirement of his old opponent, The hague in 1900—have been fruitless of lasting benefit because the prince of Peace did not that here here the ballot box. The have been prince of peace did not that here here the ballot box. The ballot box, "We have ballots, she voluntary retirement of his old opponent, the prime minister, would hasten the result. The real problem of the present result. **The real problem of the present The real problem of the pr**

Ind settlement board is the resolu-tion not to permit any soldier citizen to-betsettled on farming land who is dards of a regenerated humanity.

Yet I can seize upon the good Of His Immortal Fatherhood! A New Political Factor Has Arrived.

THE UNFATHOMABLE.

From Toronto Sunday World. The two by-election contests closed own homes.

If a chosen committee must be had, and that while there might be no vesterday did three big things in the which equal ardor. Not a single yesterday did three big things in the cloud could I see ahead of us. When I said something of all this field of provincial politics. This will do for a time, but we'll political action has been born. Half a

look for a candidate. "Bill" Longden a little in the affairs of the city, and many channels, expressed his unquali-consented to be nominated. The liveli- not keep up the old system of taking fied delight at the results of the St. cation to him that he could not live in the style in which the friends of est campaign that St. Catharines has est campaign that St. Catharines has The opposite course. Do you suppose that the wives of bad he didn't win," said Mr. known resulted. The government was the men who have been overseas, or "but he made a dandy showing, and Neil's was a firm which promoted slow in realizing that all its machinery, the women who have tramped the Neil's was a firm which promoted mines, oils, etc., he explained. And all its prestige and all its platform influ-the women who have tramped the streets for weeks looking for a suit-the government a good run for the

petually struggling. Success, I soon learned, is a characteristic women ad-could be picked out in the constituency. as to their troubles in that direction? Of course, we know that committees are wonderful things in some places, but surprised at the huge reduction in the government's majority for the con-The St. Catharines Labor party found it is attained, however, are seldom understood, nor interesting to most women. I was no different. it is attained, however, are seldom the province, and even from Quebec. In the province, and even from Quebec. In where scarcely settled before I short, the Labor party has arrived in thrashed out as this industry. The integration of the government support, the results of the government support, the results arrived in dire need of homes for its citizens, and Mr. Hagen. "Such a turnover might well force the resignation of the present control of the presen

> committees, which will have to be fed naturally drawn together, and will draw that get after the building materials.

ure, whose courtly manners and personal presence would adorn any court in the province from world. No matter how his present illness may terminate it seems practically certain that Sir Wilfrid will not take his place in the house at the coming session, and that he will withdraw from the leadership of the Liberal party. This means a change in affairs political so far reach-Hearst government, much as they a change in affairs political so far reach-Ing as to be almost staggering. The have done, are letting the illicit trade solid delegation from Quebec is pro- get ahead of them. The public are foolish to want to earn more. I party. There was just as much hostility parks. But what will be more vital Laurier. Without their chief to guide entitled to a full investigation of the should have been wonderfully sur- to Proudfoot as to Premier Hearst still, the chaps who are coming back them the members from that province are a shipwrecked crew without chart or compass and yet they constitute and you the handling of liquor after it not anything casual or temporary. The the absolution of the ab new party of which the right and left talk. So let us have son wings will be the farmers and labor



That the time for an industrial government as opposed to a political government, was at hand, and that this was the time of opportunity for the people to educate themselves, ON MEDICAL PRESCRIPTION were the keynotes struck by Mrs. Rose Henderson of Montreal, when she

addressed the People's Forum last Quebec, Feb. 15.—The city council night. Mrs. Henderson is connected has received a report from Chief of with the juvenile court of Montreal. parties and that there would be a re-alignment throout the country upop some commanding issue. His enforced retire-ment from public life, and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid en-trails and the Prince of Parce alid en-trails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid en-trails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid en-trails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid en-trails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid en-trails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid en-trails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid en-trails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid en-trails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid en-trails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid en-trails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid en-trails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid en-trails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid en-trails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid en-trails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid en-trails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid en-trails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid en-trails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid en-trails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid en-trails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid entrails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid entrails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid entrails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid entrails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid entrails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid entrails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid entrails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid entrails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid entrails and the possible spirit of the Prince of Parce alid entrails and the possible spirit of the prince of Parce alid entrail

Soldiers' Farm Settlement. One good feature of the soldiers' Magna Charta of mankind they must while the dinner cooled on the table. During the meal he talked constant-undergo enquiry. The chief of police's ing the streets : mothers' pensions

themselves. We all know that there are thousands of houses shy, but not-that the service of the candidate overare thousands of houses say, but hot-withstanding that fact, a committee is appointed to look into the problem. And what is more nonsensical still the peopie chosen for the work are folks who have always lived in their Ottawa, Fb. 16.-The following casual-ies were issued tonight.

INFANTRY.

Died-J. Dunning, 1239 Davenport road, Toronto; N. Fenn, Windsor; F. Sumsion, 17 Ketchum avenue, Toronto. III-Lieut. R. Mitchell, Hagersville; J. L. Miller, Brantford; F. G. Shepley, Cot-tom; T. D. Hagerty, Pakenham; F. Close, 9 Logan avenue, Toronto; F. G. Shipton, Hamilton; E. Rouleau, Mattawan; B. George, Southwold; A. C. Adair, Galt; R. L. Förbes, 108 Bertmount avenue, To-ronto; W. Fitzakerley, 13 Tay avenue. John Vick, a labor leader along ronto; W. Fitzakerley, 13 Tay avenue, Toronto; H. M. Clark, London; M. W. S. Brown, 530 Adelaide street, Toronto; G. Laird, Ornsby. Repatriated-M. J. Gillespie, 69 Bart-Vick.

ENGINEERS.

Ill-Lieut. A. C. Pratt, Lyndhurst.

SERVICES.

III-E. R. L. Hicks, St. Catharines; J. A. Connell. Smith's Falls; W. H. Wil-liams, 191 Gilmore avenue, West To-ronto; E. Kelley, Roseneath. machine and the varied appliances of

"Such a turnover FORESTRY CORPS. the present government. III-J. Hembruff, Little Current.

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ARTILLERY.

III-L. Mulvaney, Cobourg

RAILWAY TROOPS.

Died-F. A. Hansford, East Hamilton. MEDICAL SERVICES.

Died-J. S. Phelps, 32 Gladstone avenue. Toronto

NORTH RUSSIAN FORCES.

vancement was made with the re-Killed in action-C. J., Worthington, establishment of those already here. West

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