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we are a long way short of the ideal in local affairs." In this connection it manship. In fact, where in Canada of the late Mr. Timothy Eaton, who will be remembered the federation held strongly to the belief that every committee stated that it was charged week there should be both a day of rest that the local of the late of the powers that cry for relief from the ate their own public franchises. strain and stress of daily life.

It is one of the most serious defects of our modern social and industrial "canned news" articles and parasystem that the worker is driven to take his holidays with the crowd. Every year there is greater difficulty for year there is greater difficulty for these who cannot go far afield to find ship and operation of public services ous problem that has yet offered ita place that really affords opportunity was passing out of favor in Great Brifor rest and quietude. Facilities for tain, This is not Mr. Howe's opinion, travel have become more plentiful, but nor is it the view of honest observers with them have come a vasily increased acquainted with British conditions. the inheritances of slavery, but had number who seek the country, and to "To the man in the street," he writes, that element entered by immigration get close to nature and away from convention. Possibly some day the been made. It is no longer a question been escaped. It is not surprising nicans will be found to give those to of propriety. It is one of expediency." whom a trief but real leisure would But Mr. Howe regards municipal own- Australia, New Zealand and other of come as the most precious of boons, a ership as properly a great moral, not the newer communities are insistent genuine holiday. Books were once a financial, issue, since the stakes in- that their land shall be exclusively scarce and dear, now they are brought volved are political freedom." And he a white man's country. within the reach of all-why not the confirms also the contention that rebook of nature as it is found in the gulation can never remedy the evils of woods and lakes of this fair Dominion? private ownership of public services. GHOSTS.

space in the newspapers and magazines. Shakespearean critics are now insisting that all the Shakespearean spooks were "really" ghosts; they deny that Macbeth, Brutus and others merely ima-In the case of Hamlet's father, others ern states that have passed what are besides Hamlet saw the ghost. It is virtually negro disfranchisement acts. reasonably clear that he did exist.

In Binghamton, N.Y., a hotelkeeper has amassed \$500,000 by heeding the advice of a very practical spirit who, and the device employed is much the from time to, time, has urged him to same as the educational test sanctionbuild an annex, put in a bowling alley, ed by the imperial government in the friends and brother members of "Twoand invest in a silver mine. And now case of the Asiatic Exclusion Acts of ed Mr. Sam Hadden, delegate to I. T. U. comes J. Godfrey Raupert, described Australasia. To the election officers convention, held at Hot Springs, Ark., as "an English convert to the Roman is committed the duty of enquiring with a beautiful suit case, gent's com-Catholic faith, at present in America on behalf of a London charity," who as a voter has a "proper conception of Duncan declares it to be absurd to deny that his duty to his state or his nation," Bro. Marshal McMahon being maste communications are not received from and he may also be asked to expound of ceremonies. the spirits of the departed.

everything else, and the literature of regulation requiring an intending imthe world is full of the subject. The traditional ghost is inclined to wear to words in any prescribed landary traditional ghost is inclined to wear to words in any prescribed landary traditional ghost is inclined to wear to words in any prescribed landary traditional ghost is inclined to wear to words in any prescribed landary traditional ghost is inclined to wear to words in any prescribed landary traditional ghost is inclined to wear to words in any prescribed landary traditional ghost is inclined to wear to words in any prescribed landary traditional ghost is inclined to wear to words in any prescribed landary traditional ghost is inclined to wear to words in any prescribed landary traditional ghost is inclined to wear to words in any prescribed landary traditional ghost is inclined to wear to words in any prescribed landary traditional ghost is inclined to wear to words in any prescribed landary traditional ghost is inclined to wear to words in any prescribed landary traditional ghost is inclined to wear to words in any prescribed landary traditional ghost is inclined to wear to words in any prescribed landary traditional ghost is inclined to wear to words in any prescribed landary traditional ghost is inclined to wear to words in any prescribed landary traditional ghost is inclined to wear to words in any prescribed landary traditional ghost is also were the world traditional ghost in the world traditional ghost is also were the world traditional ghost in the world traditional ghost is also were the world traditional ghost in the world traditional ghost is also were the world traditional ghost in the world traditional ghost is also were the world traditional ghost in the world traditional ghost is also were the world traditional ghost in the world traditional ghost is also were the world traditional ghost in the world traditional ghost is also were the world traditional ghost in the world traditional ghost is also were the world traditional ghost in the world traditional ghost in the world traditional gho white, to appear in lonely places, in- guage, offer little if any means of excluding deserted houses; to clank chains and to make himself generally disagreeable. It is rare to find one kind | Bears the enough to interest himself in building Signature up an hotel, and few of them take

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consequent presence of a public spirit at once democratic and patriotic. On this point he writes: A city that keeps its hands off,

that does nothing but police and

clean the streets, means but little

to the people. But when it adds to the traditional functions the manifold services of transit, gas, water, electric light, libraties, parks, baths lectures, it awakens the love and interest of the community in itself. In the trading towns people talk city. One hears it in the clubs, the restaurants, on the steet cars, everywhere. The fact that a man is a joint owner in the tram line makes him critical and apprecia-

tive of the tram. He is interested in its earnings—he follows its balance-sheets from year to year. He talks about extensions, rates of lare and the innovations suggested by the council. He follows the doings in the town hall, and knows in an intimate way the life and traditions of his councilman. The debates of the council are far more absorbing to him than the doings of pariament. All these things are but

the reflex action of the city upon

important thing in their lives.

It becomes the most

franchises to private companies lies perienced statesman. In manner, it is fortunate that in Canada they parliament, he considers the primary of him as The Chief. week there should be both a day of rest that the political activity of public because it is true. It is sad to think and a holiday meeting different require- service corporations had in many in- however, that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, de ments. That aspiration embodies a stances been responsible for the un-spite all these excellences, will fail to great truth, the perhaps it is not yet willingness or inability of American "crisis" which it is imagining: because osity, not always well directed, re- service-"that charge," they added, elections come around, The World will of miscellaneous hustling too often in- sult is that the corruption these corwhat ought to be a period of recuperation, and hodily and martal refresh tion and bodily and mental refresh-reason for refusing to American cities ment but a further drain on physical the right and power to own and oper-

Every now and again the Canadian lation themselves. It is merely angraphs that continually find their way "the case for municipal ownership nas the present trouble would not have Referring to the British street railways, he says that "regulation failed. The heated term being as a rule rather as it must inevitably fail." But Mr. short in terrestial news, it is not sur- Howe is not blind to the defects in prising that ghosts are getting some British city government, notably in civic holiday in recreation and pleatheir system of taxing rentals.

GEORGIA DISFRANCHISES THE

NEGRO. These laws are of course mere evasions of the United States constituwhether the applicant for registration whether the applicant for registration was surprised is putting it mildly. Bro a clause of the federal or state con-There are fashions in ghosts as in stitution. Tests of this kind, like the

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Some Surprising Editorial Comments on The World, on the M.P. for South York and Others.

World of July 20. It has caused quite One month, Sunday included 45 course, you know it's all nonsense, but a lot of comment, not all of which is to One year, without Sunday 3.00 Just the same a tall figure moving tour months, without Sunday 1.00 wards you, dressed in white, would re-claim upon our consideration as have point of The World's article might be

HAIL TO THE CHIEF. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, as a Canadian

Frederick C. Howe has written a Abroad he has acquitted himself well. With a sure hand he directed his course at the colonial conference, and whether substantially identical with those of the people of the old land, and he returns to Canada the biggest Canadian they have ever seen.

he ascribes to the great extension of them in all that makes for statesman-ship. In fact, where in Canada shall we find a bigger man than Sir Wilfrid? t Yet there are Canadians who believe that the great crisis of his public career has come. It is as he decides and acts now that the real bigness of his life must be estimated. He has the affec-tion of his followers; he may have the the shame from Canadian politics. Is it in him to compel recognition as The Chief from all true Canadians?

THE OFF-SEASON IN POLITICS.

Winnipeg Free Press (Liberal), July 22: The Toronto World, after lavishing many compliments upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier, tells him that he is now "at the informs him that his place in history depends upon the way he meets it. We have not ourselves detected this crisis, which is to try Sir Wilfrid's soul; Dominion politics were never duller than they appear to be at this moment. It is interesting, however, to note the language which The World applies to Sir Wilfrid. It says:

"Sir Wilfrid Laurier, as a Canadian locming large in the eyes of the world, deserves the heartiest possible reception from his fellow-countrymen. "Abroad he has acquitted himself well. With a sure hand he directed his course at the colonial conference and whether we agree with him or not, we must all confess that he held him-

To Mr. Howe, as to the civic federaself with the dignity, with the grand tion committee, the granting of public air, and with the directness of the exat the root of all municipal evil and the imagination of the people of the old the fact that in England public utili- land, and he returns to Canada the could receive. are either operated by the cities biggest Canadian they have ever seen. "Upon his party his hold is strong, the result HOLIDAYS. themselves, or, if placed in private Cabinet ministers, members of parliaments it may be Holidays are good in themselves, and hands at all, so disposed by act of ment and party managers fondly speak only a feeler; it may be a threat held And their chief

The significant point about the ac-

tion of Georgia is that it has not been

caused by any disaffection or agita-

tion on the part of the negro popu-

antagonism which will produce for the

United States and for the civilized

are concerned the existence of their

extensive black population is one of

that with the knowledge so afforded,

SOCIALISTS WON'T TALK.

No Oratory at Annual Picnic in Riv

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sure. A program of sports and games

has been arranged for their annual

picnic at Riverdale Park. The special

features will be the juvenile races

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no oratory on this occasion.

attainable on a continent where strenu- cities to secure a higher type of public it is predestined that, before the next gentlemanly game. Political warfare mains the chief virtue. That same spirit "we believe to be true." And the re-

The following article appeared in The compliments for Sir Wilfrid are good rules of decorum which, for example evidence that it does not regard a Dominion election as near at hand. A REMARKABLE ARTICLE.

Winnipeg Tribune (Ind.), July 24: ernment evidently mis-understands

seen," the man who towers "head and Laurier went to England to represent shoulders above them (his colleagues) the Dominion at the Imperial Conferin all that makes for statesmanship,' shall we find a bigger man than Sir

to by the Laurier government's local organ as a product of "the offseason in politics," when opposition newspapers occasionally deal fairly with political enemies. The eulogy of Sir Wilfrid is taken as an indication that The World "does not regard a Dominion election as near at hand"—and it is predicted that "before the next elections come around, The World will write 'Ichabod' over his (Sir Wilfrid's) name."

It is unlikely that Conservative papers will take the same view of this departure of The World's. They are more likely to see in it a warning that the almost inevitable division of the radical and conservative elements of the opposition party is seemingly about to take place.

The Conservative party has been down on Maclean for years. On every possible occasion and in every possible way Maclean has been knifed by No Conservative paper besides his

own ever had a good word to say of him. He is out of the party caucus and is generally more disliked on the side of the house on which he sits nothing short of treason for a Conthan on the side that he opposes. He has tried unsuccessfully for years take up his advanced policies. He has general election may possibly take een repeatedly turned down, sneered

Under such circumstances it should by W. F. Maclean, M.P., proprietor cause no surprise if Mr. Maclean should grow weary of a hopeless task tion by leaving it and joining forces

No doubt the Conservative leaders and newspapers will not be slow to appreciate this point—for the departure of Maclean and his followers rom the ranks of the opposition to the ranks of the party in power.should used-on his political associates unles take place, would be one of the heaviest blows that the opposition he receives more consideration than he has for some time past from the

It may be that The World article is overtures that have be out to the opposition, as a hint of

THE COUNTRY AND THE PREMIER.

characterize a wrestling match in Japan. Of course in the heat of an election campaign hard blows are bound to be dealt, and a certain amount of bitter invective is certain to be exchanged. But in times of po-

litical peace neither party can advanthe significance of the remarkable ar-ticle on Sir Wilfrid Laurier, which on members of the opposing ranks inate, ill-considered personal attacks appeared in a recent issue of The To- At all events it is certain that there ronto World, the newspaper owned by are occasions when the prime ministe Mr. W. F. Maclean, M.P.

The article refers to Sir Wilfrid as "The biggest Canadian they (the people of Great Britain) have ever as the leader of a party. Sir Wilfrid seen," the man who towers "head and Laurier went to England to represent the Dominion at the Imperial Conference. On his return he was, naturally the man who, as a Canadian, is "looming large in the eyes of the world." enough, given great receptions in the cities thru which he passed on his way 'Where in Canada," asks The World, to Ottawa. Immense crowds turned out to cheer the premier, the greeting he received in Montreal being notably This surprising article, appearing in Montreal being notably enthusiastic, probably because Montreal to by the Laurier government's to be the Laurier government to be the Laurier gove stopped en route. All along the line of his return journey he was made to feel glad that he was home again, and together everywhere to make a mo What else could have happened Where is there a Canadian with any blood in his body who wouldn't go out in the street, if he chanced to be near by, and throw up his hat or raise a cheer for Sir Wilfrid on such an oc-

casion? Yet a few Conservative newspapers—only a very few, it is true-seem to think that any citizen who in dulged in such antics would have been nuch better employed at home rocking the baby or nursing angry thoughts o the manifold sins and wickednesses of the Dominion Government.

on the occasion of the premier's homecoming, referred to him as "the bigges Canadian the people of Great Britain head and shoulders above his col leagues in all that makes for statesmanship, and who as a Canadian looming large in the eyes of the world. The western paper evidently thinks servative journal to speak so frankly and truthfully of the attainments of Sir Wilfrid, in view of the fact that a at and dubbed "The Man With the of the prime minister it sees indicated at the contract of the prime minister it sees indicated at the contract of the contrac tions that a dark plot is being hatched of The World, to disrupt the opposiand turn his eyes toward the party in with the government. It is further power.

No doubt the Conservative leaders question that if the article in praise government," it may constitute a threat that Maclean intends to employ

> opposition leaders.
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> Now Billy Maclean may faults, as most of us have, and his idea of forming third parties, adding newspaper, The World, may not please everybody, but both the man and his paper—his organ if you so choose to call it—have a way of saying unexpected things that are well worth hearing, and they are generally expressed in language that everybody can understand. Both are regarded just now with considerable uneasiness by the leader of the opposition in the house, but if neither of them says or does anything worse than to pay a graceful tribute to the prime minister of Can-

the knife-I think that is the phrase

Toronto Saturday Night, Aug. 3: tribute to the prime minister of Can-Politics in Canada is not exactly a ada at a time when such a tribute this country is not marked by any Maclean is such a turbulent member

SOME ITEMS CONDENSED FROM THE SUNDAY WORLD

Co., the maximum amount upon 1462 was arrested. counts of the indictment upon which that company was recently convicted of receiving rebates from the Chicago and Queen at Portsmouth. commended that a special grand jury

ake "up a case against the railway. In a statement issued by the Standard Oil Co., they say: "Thousands of tons of freight have been shipped from these points during the last 15 years, under the same ircumstances as the Standard shipments, and if the Standard is guilty n this case, so is practically every other shipper in this great manufac-

An alderman at Hazleton, Pa., publicly flogged a man who was accused before him of wife beating.

turing territory. Is there a purpose

in selecting the Standard as the vic-

August Mehlig, aged 60, of New York

SWEET CAPORAL



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home fleet were reviewed by the King and Queen at Portsmouth.

Nationaliste announced with flaring of Quinte district, as returning officer. headlines that there will be sensations. The polling was open, and took place The Montreal Star gives currency

to a story that Earl Grey refused a request of Premier Laurier for dissolution because of the latter's promise to R. L. Borden of another session. Emperor William and Czar Nicholas met at Swinemund, Germany, on Sat-

urday and reviewed the German fleet. Indictments have been returned at Chicago against Booth & Co.—the "fish trust"-for accepting rebates. The Italian government is threat-

ening to impose martial law in a number of towns in Northwestern Italy, unless the violence in connection with the anti-clerical agitation at once comes to an end. A German steamship, the Teutonia

was wrecked off the Arabian coast and 16 of the crew were lost. George Mulligan, a Hamilton car conductor, had his skull fractured by

trolley post in leaning from his is detrimental to the old traditions of About 250 disaffected members of the Belfast police have been "exiled" to

Ernest Birkett. 899 Lansdowne-avenue, had his back broken by a moving crane at the Canada Foundry.

There was no evidence taken on Saturday in the Steel-Coal lawsuit, ad journment being taken until to-day to permit counsel for the coal company to go thru some documents of techni-

Earl Grey will review the school cadets and boys' brigades on Children's Day (Aug. 28) at the exhibi-John Young, aged 22, had his skull fractured by falling from a car on

Saturday. William McReth aged 26 who had been discharged from the steamer Picton for drunkenness, fell from the gang plank at the foot of Yonge-

street Saturday evening and was

David Bell, aged 22, out from Belfast two months, was found dead in bed by his brother at their boarding house, 112 Peter-street, Saturday morn

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LIBERALS IN QUEBEG

A western daily paper is very much annoyed because The Toronto World, guay Demonstration - Statement From Gouin on 11th Inst.

> MONTREAL, Aug. 4.—(Special.)— The Liberal demonstration which took place Saturday at Chateauguay Basin was attended by about twelve hundred people, one thousand of whom were taken out from the city, the remainder being from the country.

> The organizers admit in fact that the apathy is very general in the country parts, and they add that the Conservative section of the electorate no better. Mr. Du Tremblay told The World that the people were so prosperous that it was most difficult get them to give much attention politics, but all admitted that this state of affairs is dangerous for the party in power.

Premier Gouin made an able speech out the only new thing in it was the announcement that the present vote of \$100,000 for poor schools would most likely be doubled in the near future. The one allusion to Mr. Bourassa that such a movement could never take root in Quebec, where a man will either be a Conservative Liberal. The premier announced that at St. Eustache on the eleventh of the month he would fully discuss the Baron Lepine letters and other scandals which have been spoken of lately in the press.

It now looks as if Sir Wilfrid Laur. ier's will has prevailed and that the lecal general election will not come off just now, altho the premier an-nounced that the vacancy in Chateauguay would be filled before another

The followers of Mr. Bourassa are making every preparation for the demonstration which will be held on Quebec East, altho it appears that the member for Labelle will be accompanied by Armande Lavergne, M. P.; Lorenzo Robitaille, M.P., and last, Judge Landis of Chicago imposed a City, tried three times to asphyxiate but not least, N. K. Lafamme, the fine of \$29,240,000 on the Standard Oil himself within a few hours, failed and defender of Asselin in his famous libel council house, with William R. Aylessuit with Hon. Mr. Provost. Quebec a few weeks ago, Le

galore and that people are coming between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. rom Montreal to Rimouski to hear | Sampson Green, for the friend of the people and the arch councillor of the Mohawk band, opposed enemy of corruption.

ooth governments appear to be fright- aspired to a ened out of several years' growth. In There were 225 eligible voters, and 16 fact the resolution which has just been votes were actually cast, the kinsman adopted by the Laurier Club at Que- of the late chief receiving 121. would indicate that young and old alike have completely lost their heads. "Resolved," it declares, "that this meeting, called in the heart of Quebec East so soon after the great popular ovation in honor of Sir-Wilfrid Laurier and without consulting the leading citizens of the division, is a provaca-

tion to public opinion. That this demonstration being called to permit a federal member to dis- the foot of Princess-street. He says cuss provincial topics has on its face the city erred on the side of eco strange appearance. stronghold of thirty years' standing, or four times as much. The depth was and that the calling of a meeting ex- misjudged in some places where there parte convoked by an outside organi- was only a few feet to sink the piles. zation hitherto unknown and without

has been so long attached, consequently it is unanimously resolved: getting over-time allowance. The M. "That this club protests at such a H.O. says he believes in having the provocation to public opinion and that streets clean on holidays as at other steps should be taken at once to con- times.

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voke the three Liberal Clubs of the division in order to decide as to what measures should be taken in view of The partisans of Mr. Bourassa see in these resolutions a prevent the member for Labelle from

speaking. MOHAWKS' NEW CHIEF.

Joseph Hill, Jr., Cousin of Late Dr.

Acland Oronhyatekha, Chosen. DESERONTO, Aug. 4 .-- (Special.)-Monday evening in the very heart of The death of Dr. Acland Oronhyatekha Sir Wilfrid Laurier's constituency of having made vacant the post of head provincial issues alone are to be dis- chief of the Mohawks on the Tyendincussed. It is announced to-day that aga Indian Reserve, Joseph Hill jr., a

as his successor. worth, government agent for the Bay

the successful candidate, who is a One thing is sure, the friends of young man, and had not previously

> CONTRACTORS NOT TO BLAME City Erred in Estimates For Piling at Princess Street.

The city engineer holds that the cos tractors are not to blame for the corkscrew appearance of the piling at in contracting for piling instead of "That Quebec East is a Liberal cribwork, which would have cost three

Clean Streets For Hollday. Dr. Sheard had gangs of men at order and peace to which Quebec East work cleaning the city's streets from

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