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LONDON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 28. AN IMPORTANT SPEECH

Sir George Ross is the same fucid, 'logical and fervid speaker as of old, to read at least. There is also all the long-known shrewdness in the brilliant and perhaps epoch-making utterance which has apparently sounded the death knell of the contribution bill in

Adroitly, Sir George made Mr. Borden his own guarantor, and then instantly and incisively put the Government on the defensive in respect of loyalty, "He says I am a good imperialist, he stands convicted by his own mouth, he admits that his policy is going to cause at least friction between Canada and the Empire; he is the separatist." There is a trenchant and deadly vehemence in the whole manner of Sir George's attack in this part of his speech. Sitting there before a old and prophetic, he pointed the finger land is favorable to the Conservative and bargained for certain pieces of sil- extreme Radical journals in England. ver and engineered for himself this This might barely have been said o something rotten somewhere else.

Another example of the debater' of the bill's uselessness. "Under the friends of Mr. Borden's ideas. Naval Service Act of 1910, still unredon't you see, that act calls for Cana- frid Laurier and Sir George Ross. dian men, which the Nationalists in Mr Borden's tent forbid.

It was quite obviously open to Sir to threaten the Senate. And there is Laurier and Borden measures. The Britain, former was based squarely upon a unanimous resolution of the House of Commons for a Canadian navy; the latter has engendered bitter party strife from Atlantic to Pacific, bids fair to make a cleavage in the Empire itself, and it is very doubtful whether it has the approval of a majority in Canada, no mandate having been given for it. Again, Sir George takes up Mr. Borden's own challenge. He declared that the would appeal to the country if blocked by Parliament. Let him do it then, let him find out whether the country likes his trucking with the Nationalists, is Sir George's answer.

PASSED BY.

The Government has at last filled the Ontario vacancies in the Senate They have been open for some time, and doubtless Mr. Borden had some the numerous candidates. But an "emergency" occurred. It was necessary to make as good a showing for the naval bill as possible, and the vacant places had to be filled.

With regard to the fitness of choice, and we presume can be depended on to vote right, which is the main consideration from the Government's point of view. The interesting feature of the case is not who has been appointed, but who has been left out. Where is the representative from London? The major's friends have been hinting that he had a promise of one of the vacancies. No one here would have objected if the promise had been fulfilled. Liberals as well as Conservatives would have been very well satisfied. London had one worthy Conservative senator in the person of the late financial shares were all that a citizen

these claims have been ignored. Why? in insurrection and put it down. Is it because they consider London Imagine Lord Hugh Cecil and such such a safe seat that it does not mat- people setting examinations and giv ter how the London Conservatives are ing say 60 votes for 60 per cent., and treated? It looks like it, But possibly so on. Democrats in this country must not be safe.

Then what about Hamilton? No one from that city has a place in the Upper Chamber, and the Spectator has been urging the name of Mr. Barker, an old member of the Commons, and one of the able men of the party. Is Hamilton safe enough to be ignored? Then there is that old imperial warhorse, Col. McNeil, of Wiarton. His friends have been pressing his claims. And he certainly had far better claims than Mr. Donnelly, who is not known outside of his own riding.

And our journalistic brethren, where are they? Bro. Dingman, of Stratford, and the editor of the St. Thomas Times, to say nothing of others. It had been suggested that in filling the vacancies an editor should be appointed. And it would have been all right if the suggestion had been acted on. The Conservative party owes a great deal to its editors. They could always be depended on. And if the editor of the Toronto News was deserving of a knighthood, why not a representative of the rural press for the Senate? Possibly it was thought that if a city editor was made a knight that ought to satisfy all the journal. istic friends of the Government. Or possibly, it was thought that the heavy bills for advertising that had to be paid by the country made a sufficient reward. Perhaps cash receipts are bet-

ter than honors; we don't know. Well, it is none of our business i better men have failed to get the senatorial plums. If the Government is satisfied, and if the rejected applicants are satisfied, we are content.

OPINION IN GREAT BRITAIN.

The Toronto News assures its readcrowded, breathless house, crippled up, ers that official Liberal opinion in Engof accusing truth at the Premier, and Nationalist contribution plan. It deseemed to say: "There is the traitor, precates quoting the London Daily the enemy of my country and mother- News and Leader as hostile, on the land, the man who has clasped hands ground that that paper is "one of the with a ring of pelf-seeking Nationalists least important and least influential of

piece of party jobbery which he calls the old Daily News before its recon an emergency aid to Britain, He gives struction, but the News and Leader her, however, not one man for defence, cannot fairly be so denominated. The so much for Quebec Nationalism." Toronto News does not instance any Reading Sir George's speech one can Liberal papers of Great Britain as have no doubt of the impassioned favoring Mr. Borden's measure. It patriotism which prompted it, and of a might have had the honesty to confess that the Nation, the first Liberal weekly of the United Kingdom, and the skill appears in the clearness with Manchester Guardian, the foremost which Sir George brings out the fact Liberal daily, are neither of them

The News goes on to say: "We know pealed, the Government could do all and that Mr. Borden's policy has the enmuch more than it is now proposed to thusiastic approval of all the British do under the present bill. If there ministers." This assurance almost would not be necessary to meet it. All certainly did not at the Imperial Conthe Government would have to do ference of 1911 favor Mr. Borden's idea would be to bring in an estimate for of an Imperial Council over and above en or lifteen millions of money to the Parliaments of the Empire, man start immediately upon the construc- aging the foreign and defence policy tion of battleships wherever they Mr. Harcourt gave a straight negative could be best constructed, and make an to Mr. Borden's proposals in this direcannual vote until they were completed. tion last December. Mr. Churchill has If the Government wanted four or five prenounced himself unreservedly in battleships, it could build them all favor of local dominion navies, of the whenever it pleased by appropriating the Laurier plan, and shows favor to the proper amount under the Naval Service present proposal of our Premier only Act." Suppose, then, the British Em- out of ordinary tact. It is preposterpire were in the jaws of imminent de- ous to try to make anyone believe that struction, our Naval Service Act would Liberal opinion in Great Britain is with enable us to do all that we could, But, Mr. Borden rather than with Sir Wil-

Even British Conservative opinion wavers. The London Times has assumed a doubtful air regarding the George Ross to quote as precedent for dissensions precipitated by the Borden his motion to refer the decision to the policy, where once was a united, napeople the identical action of Senator tional front in 1909, and deplores ex-Lougheed in 1910. Mr. Lougheed tried plicitly the tactics of Conservatives in to have the Laurier Navy Act referred Great Britain and in Canada which to the country, and was indorsed by Mr. seek to impugn the loyalty of their po-Borden and Mr. Foster, who now affects litical opponents. As Sir George Ross says, Mr. Borden is the separatist, and an important difference between the they are getting to know it in Great

> War clouds hang over South Bruce and South Macedonia.

> The Toronto World argues well that the Royal Society of Canada does the right thing in admitting women to

> Mr. Roosevelt evidently drinks acording to his tastes and not according to any principles. He likes mint julep, but eschews high balls, takes wine but not beer. Being a divinity he prefers the more ambrosial things.

The Star is a heroic defender of Toronto. Its defence is almost lengthy Against that firmament of black night it shows nice and shining anyhow, But still we answer as before, the Toronto type is peculiar, and assimilative, too. difficulty in making a selection from as the city grows. As the World says in damning Toronto with faint apology, while affecting to join the Star in damning The Advertiser: "Many Torono residents have not yet gained a proper sense of social proportion; they have not grown up to the standard of four new senators we have nothing to a capital city." But the World and say. They are the Government's Star needn't try to blame things on the newcomers from the villages and sidelines. It is the Toronto type that asimilates the newcomers, just as the Uster air is famed to give everybody

The British Conservatives take aried grounds of opposition to the Asquith Government's bill to abolish plural voting. One, no doubt a large bendholder, maintains that men should cte just as in a stock company, according to their shares-as though Sir John Carling. If a Conservative has in his country. Another, Lord was to take his place, Major Beattie Hugh Cecil, holds that votes should would have suited us very well. And it be apportioned to the degree of a might have been supposed that London man's education. It was something had some claims on the party. But like this against which Belgium rose in the woods.

when an opening occurs, the seat may laugh at the arguments over there against progress.

PLEADING A TECHNICALITY

[Chicago Tribune.] Indulgent Uncle—The trouble with you Horace, is that you have not struck you You haven't found proper vocation.

Scapegrace Nephew-Huh! You want ne to be a self-seeker, do you, uncle?

EDUCATED. [Judge.]

Mrs. Gramercy-I notice you always go outh for the winter. Mrs. Park-I've found it's safer to depend on the temperature than to trust to the janitor for steam heat.

SUCH A MAD WAG [Boston Transcript.] He-Ever notice what a heavy fac

Mrs. Strongmind has? She-Yes; what a thump there'd her countenance fell.

ANXIOUS TO BE FIRM

"Now. Rufus. I hope I have convinced on that there are no such things as ghosts' You has convinced me. 'Yassuh.

"You are absolutely sure?" "Yassuh, an' all I hopes is dat no ghos' am g'inter come along an' force me to hange my mind."

JUST BETWEEN GIRLS. [Boston Transcript.] Nell-Jack told me last night he had given me his heart. Belle-Well, it's damaged goods. H told me last week I had broken it.

SOCIOLOGY.

[Chicago Times.] Social Agitator-Isn't it a shame the way they work the help in this store? Fifteen hours a day, and wages almos

nothing. Companion-Why do you trade here? S. A.—Oh, they sell things so much

FIRST COUSINS.

[Washington Herald.] "I suppose I might claim relationship with you," said the doctor to the stork. 'Yes, I'll admit you are a bird," responded the stork. "I just saw your bill.

HARMONIOUS. [Baltimore American.]

"Why do you invite that silly fellow to your afternoon functions?" "On account of his color harmony with He always looks so blue at a pink

CORNERED. [Washington Herald.]

"You look like a tramp." "I might as well admit, mum, that am. I don't see no chanst of passing myself off as a hiking suffragette or a

SUSPICION.

[The Sketch.] The Hotel Clerk (suspiciously, to rospective guest, whose bag has come apart, thereby disclosing a strange contrivance)-May I ask what that queer

The Prospective Guest-This is a new patent fire escape. If your hotel caught

The Hotel Clerk-Exactly; our terms for guests with fire escapes are invariably cash in advance.

COMFORTING. [Judge.] Hospital Patient—That nurse I have s cross, imcompetent and homely! House Physician-Yes, she's no earthly We'll discharge her as soon as

FEELING OF OTHERS. [Washington Star.] "When I sing it shows that I an

nappy," said the serene egotist. But what's the use of bragging hard, unsympathetic disposition?

GOOD FOR BUSINESS [Kansas City Journal.] "Every man in your office is in love with the stenographer.'

'What of it?" "I wouldn't have that sort of thing going on." "Why should I object? Not a man has lost a day this year. Not even foot-

ball attracts them." TOUGH, INDEED.

"More tough luck," whispered his wife. "Well, what now?" he muttered, "You know Miss Green never sings without her music?'

"Well, she's brought her music."

HIKING HOME.

[Pittsburg Post.] He had telegraphed his wife for "I shall count the hours until I see you," he wound up, with a touch of pathos. "Also the ties," she briefy wired

AND HIGH COST OF LIVING.

[Detroit Free Press.]
A St. Louis paying teller, who has salary of \$2,400, a wife, three children and an automobile, is said to be \$15,000 short in his accounts. probably blame it on the wife and children.

BAMBOOZLING.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.]
"Now we wield the bamboo free hand," says an exchange. So o we. But what are you doing with your bamboo - fishing or beat-

ing carpets? HIS WASTEFUL CHOICE.

Puck. 7 Mr. Snapperly (reading)-Man commits suicide by jumping off ferryboat. Mrs. Snapperly-Just like a man Why didn't he jump off the dock and

save two cents? IF LISTER HAD BEEN COMMER-CIAL.

[Toronto Globe.] If Lister had sold his discovery of antiseptic dressing of wounds would his name stand where it does among to burn. I have lain awake for nights at

THAT'S THE QUESTION. [Detroit Free Press.]

A Los Angeles woman thinks a divorce should be had for the asking and a twodollar fee. What would the state do

BENEDICT'S MARK. [Londen Mail.]

He-But how did you guess I was mar

same tie for nearly a week.

OLD-FASHIONED YOUNG PEOPLE. [From the Emporia Gazette.] Some old-fashioned people still cling to the theory that there is fun in a picnic

Yes, some of the meanest men have commenced to call them the "tuffra-

* * * Edison says that many people become intoxicated through too much food. Personally we'd hate to meet a man carrying a boiled beef and cabbage jag.

OUR EXACT CARTIST



LOOK OUT FOR A FLY IN THE BUTTER!

* * * To L. Burbank. Oh, Burbank, if You only had But given us

A boneless shad! -Baltimore Sun. And while for bone. Less shad you're yellin',

Give us a seed-Less watermelon. -Los Angeles Express. Blackberries we Would like, forsooth,

With no seeds for Our hollow tooth. One thing we hope That you'll do soon Is, change the flavor

Of the prune. Wonder if this natural gas we hear so much about is the kind that doesn't

Nat Goodwin has acquired another wife. (We hesitate to write this paragraph, fearing that before it reaches ire I could let myself down the window the press a divorce will have been se-



"No place can he be found." Dog catchers, maybe," said a friend, "They took him by the pound." The owner said. "I think not so

Ach, to lose him, it is hard." He was a dachshund, and I guess They took him by the yard.'

An exchange tells of the marriage of Miss Skipwith to Mr. Flagg, and it was not an elopement.

We have yet to see a man with long whiskers riding a motorcycle. St. James' lawn roller has come back, and two enthusiasts sweated manfully this a.m., in preparing the

ECZEMA FROM HEAD TO ANKLES

Tortured With Terrible Itching and Burning. Scratched Until Tore Flesh, Lay Awake for Nights at a Time. Used Cuticura Remedies and Found a Cure.

St. Ola, Ontario.-" When I was ten years old I began to be tortured with a terrible itching and burning of the skin, and was told it was eczema. I have had it right along for seven years steady, it getting worse every year. I was affected from head to ankles. It seemed to appear like hives at first, then I would begin to scratch until I tore my flesh. It would always be at its worst at night. I have waked myself up at nights scratching and my fingers would be just stiff and cramped from scratching, so that I would be hardly able to straighten them out. My, how I have suffered! My face and whole body would be just a mass of blotches red as fire and after having soap and water on my face then I would begin a time when mye ema was at its worst.

"I would be tortured for months at a time. I was getting not only disheartened, for nothing helped, but completely disfigured also, but dame fortune smiled upon me one day in the summer of 1910 and laid before my eyes an advertisement of Cuticura Remedies. I used them according to directions and after a few applications I began to feel and see relief ahead. It is nearly six months since I first began and I can truthfully say I've found a cure." (Signed)

Miss Louise E. Wilson, Dec. 12, 1911. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. For a liberal free sample of each, with 32-p. book, send post card to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 38D, Boston, U. S. A.

The Highest Standard of Quality and Value, together with Absolute Purity are the Characteristics of this Famous TEA.

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tennis lawn for many prospective pleasant games. Pelkey seems willing to cash in immediately on the reputation he gained ried Morrison three years ago; Mrs. "the man who killed McCarty." R. W. Thompson says she married the

Mrs. Nichols Can't

Have Little Son

married in London, Ont., on Christmas introduced her as his wife

The late lamented youth who stood

t for a safer haven had nothing on

the present premier of Japan. Chang-

ing metaphor slightly, one can see through the dust the international

rumpus has kicked up the stocky form

like our old friend, Prince Taro Kat-

sura, than whom there is none more

capable of pulling diplomatic games

plate with a new form of ultimatum.

a situation gets beyond a peaceful

He's a big man all the way through. have war.

was at the rudder of

Toronto, May 28.—Rev. R. J. Glass-

ord announced today that the diffi-

culty of the billeting of the 4,000 dele-

gates to the general Presbyterian

congress, which opens next week, has

been overcome, and that the large

numbers who are arriving daily will

Some splendid instances of hospital-

ty are reported, and in some instances

verandahs will likely be occupied af-ter the guests have been tucked away

Practical Addresses.

The speakers on the subject of Evangelism" are to be Revs. Dr.

Robert Johnston, of Montreal; D. Mc-Odrum, Moncton, and John McNeil, of

Toronto. They are to be given suffi-

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25C.

is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower, Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops drop-

all find homes in the city before Sat-

And the form looks unmistakably

t a new pitcher warming up.

after the rest of the folks had beat was just getting tired of the kimone

United States and Japan and applied is believed that if he again takes of-

a new brand of cement to the crack fice he will do everything in his power that was spreading through the foun-

dations of the two nations' cordial re- zens-but he is opposed to war on a

Four Thousand Pastors and Laymen Expected to Attend General

Assembly Which Opens in Toronto Next Week-

Important Problems To Be Discussed.

ARRIVING FOR BIG MEETING

long as peace is possible. But the min- only a short time ago.

PRESBYTERIAN DELEGATES

and was being measured for its first

ister of the army from 1886 to 1891,

during which time he laid the founda-

tions for the present efficient organi-

In the present state of popular dis-

great many grounds, and he won't

will be fully expounded by such

The Social Application of the Gos-

pel" is to be given a full evening and

will deal with a different phase of the

City Problems.

"The Problem of the City" is to be explicated by Revs. J. A. Clark, Calgary; Drs. J. W. MacMillan, Halifax;

A. G. Sinclair, Winnipeg, and J. G. Shearer, Toronto. A team of this kind

will pull all the dark ends of the sub-

ber Canvass." An array of able and practical speakers like this will mean

ject out into the light.

group of speakers.

great theme.

the general disapproval of the present

frock coat and hat. He was vice-min

KATSURA HOLDS KEY TO SITUATION

Japanese Statesman Who Demands Peace, Even If He Is

Compelled to Fight For It, May Be Recalled to

the Job of Premier.

Day, 1900, and lived together till 1908 Nicholls is now a commercial travel er in Winnipeg, and his wife is living with her parents on James street north in Hamilton. The child has been living with his father's parents. His grand-father says that the boy's father gives constant evidences of his affections, and that for four years scarcely a day has passed that the father has not sent hi

Widows Mourn

Much-Married Real Estate Dealer Got Away With Their Money. [Canadian Press.]

Chicago, May 28.-At least two widows and affinities are mourning the death of Homer E. Morrison, real estate dealer, and police are working on clews which may lead them to three other women who can claim the man their late husband.

Morrison died last Thursday of what nay have been a poisoning. Two of his wives have complained that he took \$17,000 of their money, and a widow who says he promised to marry her, admits she gave him \$1,600.

Mrs. Homer Morrison says she mar

Col. Roosevelt has effectively denied that the "big stick" was used in his niffk punches. These three women lived on

same car line without knowing the xistence of each other. Sometimes Morrison visited all three the same

Under the name of Thompson the Former Londoners Figure in Case Over man posed as a claim adjustor, but for Custody of Child.

Toronto, May 28.—Mr. Justice Britton has not only dismissed the application of Mrs. Walter Nichols for the custody of dealer, but she never knew where him appagar. seven years kept Mrs. Thompson in er 9-year-old son Reginald, who lives office was. By day he was manager with his grandparents on Bathurst street, of a rooming house on Chicago avenue,

but he has made his order a bar to any where he was never seen at night, where application for two years unless. The police learned yesterday that special leave is obtained.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols were rooming house about a year ago and

Swindler's Death BY NEW INVENTION

Films, Plates and Dark Room Made Un-

necessary.

New Camera Takes Finished Pictures In Two Minutes.

Mr. Edmond F. Stratton, of New York city, has invented a camera that takes and completes pictures ready to see in two minutes. It does away the expense of buying films or plates having them developed and pictures printed by a photographer. The camera has a fixed focus lens and there is no delicate focusing mechanism to get out of order or for you to learn to op.

Gordon camera, is being manufactured by the Gordon Camera Company, of York. As they are desirous making it known in every locality they are making a special offer to our readers. For a limited time they will sell models A, B and C at half-price. The regular price of model A, which takes pictures 2½ x3½ inches, is \$5, but it vill cost our readers only \$2,50. Model B (regular price \$10), which takes pictures 3 1/4 x 5 1/2 inches, will cost you \$5, while model C (regular price \$15) which takes both sizes, will cost only \$7.50. Whichever one you order, inclose 90 cents additional to cover express charges, sensitized cards and de.

veloping powders.
The sensitized cards are wrapped for daylight loading, and the powders make the developing solution to be put into the developing tank, which is inside the camera. Model A is 5x812x9 inches in size and weighs 2 "pounds 4 ounces. Model B, 6x9x10 inches, weight 2 pounds 14 ounces. Model C, 6x9x10 inches, weight 3 pounds 2 ounces. The cost of taking pictures with the Gordon camera is almost nothing in comparison to all other cameras. Extra sensitized cards (2½x3½) can be bought for 1½ cents each, (3¼x5½ for 3 cents), and 10 cents' worth of developer will develop over 40 pictures. The Gordon Company sells flashlight lamps for 80 cents, which will enable you to take pictures at night in your own par-

lor, or out of doors.

The operation of this camera is so simple that any little boy or girl can easily take pictures with it after reading the directions sent with each one as the Gordon Company will ship to you from their Canadian factory, which is near Toronto. All orders and letters, however, must be sent to their office, which is at 1926 Stuyvesant dering a camera under this special offer be sure to mention that you are

a reader of The London Advertiser. SEE IF YOUR CHILD'S TONGUE IS COATED

If Cross, Feverish, Bilious Give Delicious "Syrup of Figs" | Born in 1847, he was educated in the to Cleanse It's Little Prussian military schools and came to the Japanese army as a reorganizer so valiantly on the burning deck long and upbuilder in the days when Japan Bowels.

Look at the tongue, Mother! If oated, it is a sure sign that your little one's insides, the stomach, liver and 30 feet of bowels are clogged up with manded a division and was the first when your child to learning at once. putrefying waste matter and need a When your child is listless, drooping Japanese governor of Formosa, the big pale, doesn't sleep soundly island that was the fruit of that war. heartily or is cross, irritable, feverish, out of the fire when the other fellows He was war minister from 1898 to stomach sour, breath bad; has stomhave all the bases crowded and a 1900, when he put the finishing touches ach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, or is have all the bases crowded and a 1900, when he part military machine he start-husky swatsman walking towards the on the great military machine he start-plate with a new form of ultimatum. ed, and then from 1901 to 1906 he was Syrup of Figs, and in a few hours all The Right Honorable Prince Taro premier and ran things during the war the foul, constipated waste, undigested Katsura is one of the great big men of with Russia. He was called again to food and sour bile will gently move fapan. He is the apostle of peace so the premiership in 1908 and retired on and out of its little bowels without

nausea, griping or weakness, and you surely will have a well, happy and solution he's for war and lots of content with the United States and smiling child again shortly. With Syrup of Figs you are not ship of state during the war with Russia and came to the bat in 1908 when things looked mixed between the who holds the key to the situation. It besides they dearly love its delicious

> Mothers should always keep Syrup of Figs handy. It is the only stomac iver and bowel cleanser and regulator needed. A little given today will save a sick child tomorrow. Full directions for children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly print-

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