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London, Tuesday, July 18.

What nonsense it is for high tax journals to continually assert that the people of Candada do not feel the taxes imposed upon them because the duties are collected on luxuries. We are well aware that a proportion of the are collected on what may very properly be called "luxuries," whisky and tobacco being the chief items in the list. But there is really no reason in arguing be-fore intelligent men and women that the duties on from on coal, on sugar, on co ton, on rubber goods, on binding twine and many other articles that are consumed by the public are luxuries. Iron is not a luxury, yet there can be no doubt that the heavy taxation collected on imports of that commodity handicaps industry and increases the cost of the articles manufactured from it. The same may be said of coal. Sir Joseph Hickson has no hesitation in sating that the large sum annually paid out as a tax on the coal consumed by the G. T. R. tax on the coal consumer by the Co. is prejudical to its interests, and as the great system of railways cannot be hurt in this way without the trouble reacting on its employes and on its customers, the people as a whole are losers by the transaction. Sugar is not a luxury; it is a necessity in modern life; but no sane man will tell us that the duty does not add to the price of the article. Moreover, the tax on sugar tends to reduce the value of our farmers' fruit crops, because it decreases the con-sumption of preserved fruit, and prevents the establishment of canning factories in London and elsewhere. We are confident

London and elsewhere. We are confident that if sugar were relatively as cheap in this city as it is in Great Britain, an enormous investment of capital in canning factories would take place, and prove profitable, too. Rubber goods may be described. and things. In the English illustrated papers he looks a perfect guy. Is it not about time to realize the truth of the Scottish be deemed luxuries, and in some respects no doubt they are, but if the health of the people is to be preserved in our northern climate rubbers and over-shoes must be worn. One question is, Why should the people be compelled to pay monopolist prices for their supplies of these and other of being a lawmaker except at the call of his countrymen, and that a great deal of the extra toggery goods? And another pertinent query is, What cause for rejoicing is there because the Dominion Government has not under its control severa! million dollars more than is required for the management of public affairs, extravagantly as they have been conducted? We remember the time, not so very many years ago, Sir Leonard Tilley, as financial critic for the Tory party, argued that the public ex-penditure should not be more than \$22,000,penditure should not be hold to be for the following that the following the following the following that the following the followi the interval the public debt has been vastly increased. Surely it is time that a limit to the taxing powers of the Government should be set. It is time that the Dominion Finance

Minister, instead of arranging for the collection of more taxation than is required to pay the interest on our debt and economically manage public affairs, should set about nanage public affairs, should set about tectionist" organs give them credit for ple to live by being reducing the burden of taxation. The possession of several millions of dollars hard cash in the treasury, tor which no appropriation has been made, is always a temptation to the unscrupulous and the needy who are apt to gather round every party, and par-ticularly around a Ministry composed of pliable men like Macdonald, Chapleau and Carling. Many will be the opportunities presented to squander this hard-earned oney of the taxpayers, and questionable il be the objects to which it will be will be the objects devoted, or recent history will not be re-peated. We deny that the money is coldevoted, or recent history will not be repeated. We deny that the money is collected as a tax on luxuries, and appeal to the rank and file of our population, particularly those engaged in the
staple industry of farming and in the
mercantile trade dependent on it to say
whether we are not correct. These miltions of dellars are now lying in the vaults
at Ottom or are no deposit in a favoritie. at Ottawa or are on deposit in a favorite bank, drawing interest of 11 per cent. How

THE ONTARIO SURPLUS. At the close of its last financial year, the Province of Ontario had a surplus of \$6,427,252 41 after deducting liabilities presently payable, yet the foresto Empire continues to repeat the assertion that the Province is in debt! Not only that, but by the determined and successful defense of the Ontario Government,

much better it would have been at last ses-

collected, in the pockets of the people.

sion of Parliament to have reduced rather than increased the taxes, and by this there are quite irregular, because the other ports where they touch are very likely to have a quarantine against Jedda. In fact, Mecca is coming to be regarded as a good deal of a nuisance even in some Mohamme dan regions. -According to a return presented to the rovince of Ontario as a surplus of 5,427,252 41 after deducting Habilities resently payable, yet the Toronto Empire ontinues to repeat the assertion that have claimed the exemption from certair, taxes recently voted by the French Parliament. These families have 1,157,547 cnildien, or as nearly as possible eight each,
the Province retains control of immensely
valuable timber and mineral resources in
Western Ontarlo, which at one time Sir
John Macdonald attempted to distribute
among the Rykertian hangers-on at Ottawa. If that assault had been successful,
Ontario would to-day be minus resources
worth in the neighborhood of \$100,000,000,
and the timber limit grabbers who have in
recent years haunted the Ottawa lobbies
would be rolling in their ill-gotten gains

ment. These families have 1,157,547 cnildien, or as nearly as possible eight each,
and they inhabit 26,632 different parishes.
The information gathered by the Ministry
of Finance in applying the new law is to
the effect that there are 2,000,000 married couples in France without children,
2,500,000 with only one, 2,300,000 with
two, 1,500,000 with four, 550,000 with five and 300,
000 with four, 550,000 with five and 300,
000 with six. Canadian census returns
show that the French-speaking population

No. 4 St. James Street. Montreal nent. These families have 1,157,547 chil-

in the Dominion is far more prolifi than are the people of old France. One reason lies in the fact that Canadians Old Jamaica is arousing herself. The reason lies in the fact that Canadians marry at a much earlier age, no doubt because the means of subsistence is not so difficult to obtain as in the comparatively crowded old land. But it is an ascertained international exposition at Kingstown, which will be opened in January, 1891, by Prince George of Wales, and continue during the spring and perhaps the coming summer. Sir Henry Blake, the governor, desires to show the natives how far behind fact that the French-speaking population in Canada does not increase in a greater ratio Canada does not increase in a greater than the English-speaking portion of the community. The cause seems to be in the greater infant mortality. In point of numbers, the French families have the start of the first fifteen years or so, they are in various branches of industry and especially in labor saving machinery. The United States is expected to be one of the principal exhibitors. What does Canada mean to do? The trade relations but the greater number of deaths in child between the colony and the Dominion are tax policy of the present Ottawa Administration, which has been laboring lish-speaking portion of the community s as to render the two races practically on an equality in point of living offspring. hard to make believe, but with very poor success, that the nation which will not buy OTHER NEWSPAPERS. from a foreign customer can sell at a profit to him. Nevertheless, we hope to see the trade policy of Canada much improved in

their products at the coming exhibition

Exhibits will be received from Sept. 1 to Dec. 1. The exhibit of the local Govern-

ment will present in a compact and inter-esting way the great resources and natural beauties of the island. The garden sur-

rounding the buildings, which will com-mand surpassing views of the Caribbean

Sea and the mountains of the interior, wil be typical of the almost embarrassing wealth of tropical vegetation which mantle

the land surface. A natural history exhibit and a native industrial village will still further display local life and its possibilities

-The Governor-General has promised t

-Hon. G. W. Ross will, it is said, in

hort time pay a visit to British Columbia.

ncome of \$33,160 a year, and Lord

ander of the forces in Ireland will bring

mander of the forces in freiand will oring Lord Wolseley a very considerable addition to his income. When, in October next, he succeeds General H. R. H. Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimar, the hero of Comassie will

-When the son of the Prince of Wales

took his seat in the House of Lords the other day as Duke of Clarence and Avon-

dale, he was loaded down with robes, chains

ocet's declaration that "a man's a man for

a' that?" It seems to us that no person should be elevated to the position

called for on these State occasions is un necessary, and must be distasteful to the

an who has to wear it, if he is possesse

-The St. John (N. B.) Gazette shows its respect for freedom of speech by suggesting that when next Mi. Wiman comes to

Canada he should be tarred and feathered,

and it still further incites its monopolist friends to violence by sug-

on with tar of an extremely sticky quality.

The Advertiser is not particularly friendly to Mr. Wiman, but it does believe in free-

dom of trade, of which he is an advocate,

and freedom of speech, which should be dear to and upheld by every law-abiding

Canadian. The Gazette is a Tory organ,

In Tunis, Northern Africa, the author

edict proves that the Eastern people

are beginning to have some sense. The Tunisian rulers were not always so

careful to prevent the spread of the plague,

but no doubt they are moved by intelligen

public sentiment, which long since pointed to

the conclusion that the pilgrimages annually

spread abroad diseases of many kinds. The Dutch traveler, Schnouck, who is the

last European to visit Mecca in disguise, tells a harrowing story of the sufferings of

the pilgrims while in the city, and of the total lack of sanitary or other measures

that would contribute to their health and

comfort. Pilgrims from Mecca are often

source of great uneasiness in the African coast towns, whose people are never so

at Jedda, the port of Mecca, but their visits

gesting that the feathers shall be "faste

draw a salary of \$16,920 a year.

Wolseley, as adjutant-general, has been paid \$13,500. But his new post of com-

visit Lindsay on Sept. 24.

PRETTY LIVELY CORPSES.

order, Brockville. An exchange says that children are "dying off like flies" in Montreal owing to the heat. Flies do not die off to any appreciable extent in warm weether. the near future, and it may be worth while to consider whether it would not be advantageous for our agricultural implement makers, our manufacturers of boots and shoes, light tweeds and clothing to exhibit

KING WILLIAM AND HOME RULE.

Witness, Montreal.

When home rule and equal rights have
the firmly established in the Emerale become firmly established in the Emerald Isle it will only be carrying out the pro-gramme inaugurated by King William, and then north and south may join to belss the day that the first equal rights sovereign of Britain "crossed the water."

tar, Montreal.

No harm will be done if French Canadians and English Canadians alike endeavor to perpetnate the best qualities and keep alive the best traditions of their respective ancestors. We doubt if race feelings will go beyond this; and up to this point we ought to be thankful for it rather than otherwise.

otherwise.

THE REAL LEADERS.

Sun, New York.

In nine cases cut of ten, if not in ninetynine cases out of a hundred, the origin of the political movements which produce results and count in history is in the newspaper offices of the party, and not in the halls or committee rooms of Congress, or the private conferences and caucuses et representatives and senators. It is the politicians that watch the newspapers for inspiration and ideas, not the editors the politicians; and this is as true on one side of the party line as on the other. most people have been under the impression that Lord Wolseley, in recent years, was next to the commander-in-chief, the Duke of Cambridge, the best paid officer in the British Army. That was not the case. The Duke of Cambridge, as commander-in-chief and field marshal, has an income of \$33.160 a war, and Lord

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Monday's League Ball Games—Or Day of the International Crief

The members of the Forest City! Club heid a special meeting last night the purpose of discussing the forth race for the Irvine medal. It was a constant as a representation of the control that the arrangements as previous by Mr. Irvine and published in yes ADVERTISER were not in order. T race for the medal will therefore between Owens and Lawrason on W day evening next, starting from Lu the usual time, and finishing at the in Victoria Park.

MONDAY'S GAMES.

At Boston—Boston, 17, 19, 5; and, 8, 14, 12. Batteries—Nicho Bennet, Beatin and Zimmer. Un Powers. t Brooklyn—Chicago, 3, 6, 6; 10, 13, 1. Batteries—Luby, Kittridge, Lovett and Daily.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 17 Pittsburg, 2, 4, 11, Batteries—Vicke Clements, Hurd and Decker. Un

At New York—New York, 1, Cincinnati, 6, 7, 4. Batteries—Ru Clark, Foreman and Harrington, U PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

At Boston—Boston, 13, 15, 3; But 7, 13. Batteries—Gumbert and Haddook and Mack. Umpires—Gafii

Sheridan.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, J2
Chicago, 7, 11, 5. Batteries—Brand Milligan, Baldwin and Farrell pires—Matthews and Leach.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 6, 7, 1; burg, 2, 5, 6. Batteries—Weyhin Kinslow, Galvin and Carroll. Um Knight and Jones.

Knight and Jones.

At New York, 5, 10, 4. Batteries—
and Sutcliffe, Keefe, Crane and
Umpires—Pearce and O'Day.

THE CANADIAN LEAGUE SCHEM
Among the reaponses made to the
NERTISER'S suggestion that a Criemi-professional league be formed following are of interest:

NEIGHERE'S suggestion that a Ciemi-professional league be forme following are of interest:

Hamilton Spectator—The schem good one and would prove more interest than the International League. It perhaps be as well not to make a mil next season.

Hamilton Times—The Times thin as the interest in professional hall in Hamilton it would be folly to Canadian League. People who wor turn out to see the excellent ball til ex-Hamilton team played certainly want the inferior play of amateurs of professionals.

Will a Canadian league be formed.

Pete Wood is ill at his home in the Lee, of the Clippers, has been peel behind the bat.

The amateur clubs of the city are to get up a tournament for civic and are now making arrangements. Casey, of Hamilton, and Sippi, of Rapids, both of the late Intern League, have been signed by Jamest A question of scoring arose on M
when Esterbrook undertook to run fe
sett and stole second base. It was on
should get the credit of the stolen
was decided in favor of the second

The Brotherhood teams will play troit the week beginning July 28. T testants will be the Brotherhood to testants will be the Brotherhood to Cleveland and Boston, and they wi July 28, 29 and 30. Then will ce. Philadelphia players, who will be tained by the Clevelands July 31, and 2. Then if the Brotherhood consider that Detroit is the proper sis quite likely that Deacon White's aggregation will settle in this city, troit Free Press.

One last attempt to revive interest

One last attempt to revive interest One last attempt to revive interest great and glorious national game, and it the ghosts of the old league to Grand Rapids on Sunday, resulted in mal failure. Six members of the old together with local amateurs, for picked nine and played the L M. W defeating them by 10 to 5. The affintended as a financial relief for leaguers, but the attendance was led 100. Burke, Murphy, Moister, McDunning and Whalen participated.

THE TURF. St. Elmo won the 2:19 race at Pl phia, Friday, in three straight heats, ing his record to 2:18% in the third Plush was second in each heat.

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