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LONDON, MONDAY, APRIL 28. MASTERLY INACTIVITY AT TORONTO.

The Legislature's business is finished. It is as exhausted as a man who has been standing around all day, first on one foot, then on the other. The charges against Sir James Whitney and Mr. Hanna easily overshadow in interest anything done by the Government, which was indeed already overshadowed by the progressive proposals of the Opposition. The absence of any progressive legislation is as striking as the activity of Mr. Rowell and his band. It is a contrast between lethargy and energy.

Among the practical proposals brought forward by the Opposition a recognition. His principal bequests there were, besides the banish the bar motion, and, failing that, real amend- estate to his son. It is true in his will ments of the present license system, a there is an intimation that he has number of suggestions for factory regulation. An amelioration of the conditions of woman and child labor was there is nothing very definite as to advocated. Mr. Rowell pressed hard what they are. And Mr. Morgan, for the passing in this session of a jun., is left to his own discretion as workmen's compensation act. The to how, and how far, these schemes burning question of assessment reform are to be carried out. He may carry was urged, a matter in which all the them out to a greater or lesser deorgans of public opinion have expressed gree, or he may fail altogether. His the deepest interest. All to no pur- intentions may be good, but disaster pose against governmental torpor and may come in his business transacblind resistance. The darts of public opinion hurled by the Opposition have fill his father's injunctions, or to carry taken no effect through the armorplated shell of the Tortoise whom we have chosen for our lord and governor. Within his shell he sleeps, or bites the more daring hand that comes too near.

Such majestic inertia can't be hurried. A farcical bill has been put through on the liquor question, just to pass the time and to make a semblance of doing something. Men may still have night-caps, but not an eye-opener. The Sleepers won't stand for the earlymorning draught-why break repose?

the books except the eight-hour day in ity than any post-mortem declaration Cobalt mines,a measure demanded for years, and a law providing for co-operation of municipalities in inter-urban electric railways, but without the Government's assuming any financial or palities, having to some extent con- speech the other day. flicting interests, would make a sucdon and St. Thomas. And that was as follows: when the road was under lease merely. St. Thomas was glad to sell out, and London to buy her out in order to Death duties have a free hand. It is to be feared Stamps ... that the effect of such legislation will Land tax, etc. be to discourage private capital from Income tax ... entering the radial field, just at a time when we seemed to be on the threshold of an era of electrical development, and Suez Canal ... to give a setback to the radial railway Miscellaneous movement, without any probable compensation from successful public own-

As far as assessment reform is concerned the only thing done was to throw a sop to the income taxpayer. With a proper tax on increment in land values, however, there should be no burden on the income-taxpayer or

the business community either. Sterile is the word for the whole session; nothing done in education, agriculture, economic reform, anything. The best that can be said for the Whitney Administration is that it is one of masterly inactivity. But this is no time for Fabian tactics. The growing time of Ontario needs a growing policy.

MR. MORGAN'S WILL.

When a multi-millionaire dies, the public are very naturally interested in the terms of his will, by which he disposes of the vast wealth he leaves behind him. It is no wonder, therefore, that so much attention should be paid by the press of all countries to the will of J. Pierpont Morgan, who accumuthe exact amount. It is estimated at being anywhere between three hundred and five hundred millions of dollars-most likely the higher estimate duce the national debt by \$390,000,000 is approximately correct. What is to be is a tribute to its financial manage-

done with it? The feature of the will which has attracted the most attention is probably has been done without adding a cent mother." the opening paragraph. This consists to the taxation of the poorer classes. of an emphatic declaration of his belief in Christianity, and an earnest insupport it. That this will meet with Messrs. Whitney and Hanna. general approval goes without saying. But the question may arise in some minds, How far did Mr. Morgan's life with the doctrines of Christianity? How far does it agree with that altruism which, apart altogether from religion, is recognized as a characteristic

I the highest type of manhood?

bors. He does not directly swindle to the Government to enter action for them out of their money. There are in- recovery in the court of chancery, numerable operations, recognized not only as legitimate, but consistent with the ordinary standard of morals, for the accumulation of wealth. By close attention to his own affairs, by economy, by business acumen, he may acquire moderate wealth, but little more.

of the community. Now, even if we admit that money so obtained is gained honestly, yet the people through whom and from recognize this claim. They feel that Canadian sentiment for the Borden manufactured in pursuance of a conpay the debt by spending freely for article, however, appeared in numerous the benefit of the community. Carshown it by the contribution of milfeller recognizes it in his grants to Quebec propaganda. scientific and religious enterprises. No one has recognized it to a greater extent than our own Lord Strathcona.

How far did Mr. Morgan recognize this claim during his life? Very slightly, if at all. It is said by his apologists that he gave freely, but in secret. Possibly there may be some truth in this, but in these days of the ubiquitous reporter, and the almost omniscient press, it is impossible for any person to do much good or evil without being ings in disguise. The statement may

the claims of society in his will? A few prove convincing to the vicitims of millions out of an estate of five hundred millions can scarcely be called are to his own family, the bulk of his discussed certain schemes for the benefit of the public with his son, but tions, and he may be powerless to fulout his own benevolent desires.

It is an ungracious task to criticise one who is dead, but the evil as well as the good that men do lives after them, and the greater a man has been the less we can afford to disregard the lessons of his life. So far as Mr. Morgan's conduct in life is concerned, The winter fountains gush for thee, we can only conclude that he has failed to recognize the great Christian verity, that wealth is to be held in rust for the benefit of others. The disposition of his wealth, both in life and after death, could have been a Thy parent fountains shrink away, No notable measures have gone on more convincing proof of his Christianof his religious creed.

A PROSPEROUS BRITISH BUDGET.

The British Chancellor of the Exmanagerial responsibility. It may be chequer could be forgiven if there was doubted whether a number of munici- a note of exultation in his budget

Results have splendidly vindicated cess of the joint management of a his famous budget of 1909, in attacking vulgar man laugh. railway. We have had an example of which the House of Lords lost its veto it here in the management of the Lon- power. In the fiscal year just closed don and Port Stanley Railway by Lon- the revenue was £188,802,000, derived

38.000,000 44.806.000 455,000 Land duties Postoffice 530.000 Crown lands 1.419.000 Total ... £ 188,802,000

This figure exceeded the estimates by

by £180,000. To turn British into Canadian currency, the chancellor will need \$37,500,000 more in the year just begun than last year, and there was anxious conjecture as to his method of raising the money. He pleasantly disappointed the taxpayers by announcing that there would be no new impost. He predicted that British trade and industry, which the Unionists cried would be ruined by Lloyd George finance, would reach new heights of prosperity in the current year, with corresponding

advantage to the national exchequer. Thus without a single new tax he estimated that the revenue for 1913-14 gone over eight miles an hour through would be \$978,200,000, compared with that mire." \$755,000,000 in 1908-9, the year before the great budget. During the current there mud of ourn as held ye back!" year old-age pensions and the insurance scheme will absorb over \$100,000,-000, but the army and navy will swallow \$370,000,000! Mr. Lloyd George laments the huge outgo for ships and as I did? "What did you do? lated an estate so large that it seems guns and soldiers, and characterizes it

That the Government has been able ply inclosed the porch and turned it into a breakfast room." since it assumed office in 1906 to rement, and a proof of the wealth and ment, and a proof of the wealth and to you." "Pardon me, I have plenty resources of the old land. And this of sisters. What I wanted was a

Some contemporaries talk as though junction on his heir to maintain and Mr. Proudfoot were on trial instead of with?"

Great Britain will raise \$978,200,000 this year without a new tax, Canada The German is a curious cuss, and the disposal of his property agree is to save the poor old mother country

So far the Dominion Government has taken no steps to recover the \$370,-It may be safely assumed that when which it sold in an irregular way for asked her to walk hand in a man accumulates vast wealth, he \$10 to a party worker. Mr. Martin, Tem—She said my rival has offered does so at the expense of his neigh- M. P. of Regina, showed it was open to provide an automobile.

British shipyards are so busy that they are refusing work. And the Canadian Government is trying to thrust more work on them instead of encouring the shipbuilding industry at home.

Mr. Frank B. Taylor, an eminent It is the unearned increment on land, geologist, tells the Canadian Institute mergers, trusts, watered stocks and that the district around this city was speculative processes generally, that the first to be uncovered of glaciers. make a man a millionaire. Money so We have always contended that the obtained is at the expense of his neigh- London district is the garden of Canbors, and by the aid, involuntary often, ada, and now there is scientific proof Edinburgh Review were pitiless in their exposures of writers' faults and of it.

A Quebec newspaper some months celebrated essay on Warren Hastings, ago disclosed the fact that it had been review of Gleig's "Life of Hastings," whom it has been obtained have a offered, and had refused payment for claim upon it. And some wealthy men an article intended to work up Frenchother papers in the province. In view and Mr. Gleig, on the other part, bound negie recognizes the claim, and has of the recent disclosures in Germany himself to furnish praise. lions in aid of free libraries. Rocke- to know who put up the money for the

LONDON'S ZOOLOGICAL OUT-[Toronto Star.] appear to be running a sort

of wild beast show in the Canadian League. A Lyon, a Fox and a Kuhn compose the London outfield. HARD TO REALIZE IT. [Montreal Gazette.] A lecturer in Hamilton, Ont., told his audience that calamities and excessive sufferings were really bless-

BEGGING THE QUESTION.

have not suffered, but it will hardly

[Brooklyn Life.] The Star-Honestly, what hink of my acting in my new play? The Critic-Don't ask me. younger and so much stronger than

LAND HUNGER AT WINDSOR. [Windsor Record.] People here stood in line 90 hours

to have the first choice of lots in the Ojibway sub-division. Those western towns have nothing on us. VIVID EXPRESSION. [Chicago Inter-Ocean.] y, if I were you, know what I'd Well, I'd tie a hundred pound

east until I heard a splash!" THE STREAM OF LIFE.

weight around my chest and walk due

[W. C. Bryant.] Oh silvery streamlet of the fields, That flowest full and free! for thee the rains of spring return, The summer dews for thee! And when thy latest blossoms die In autumn's chilly showers,

Till May brings back the flowers. Oh Stream of Life! the violet springs But once beside thy bed; But one brief summer, on th The dews of heaven are shed.

And close their crystal veins, flowed

The dust alone remains. WAS IT A HINT? [Canadian Courier.]
"Hello, old chap, how's the world treating you?"

Banks-"Very seldom." [New Orleans' Picayune.] A good clean joke seldom makes

SOUTH AMERICAN GROWTH.

[Toronto Star.] It is pointed out by the Cleveland Plain Dealer that North Americans do not realize how fast South America is Customs ... £ 33,485,000 growing. For instance, Buenos Ayres years than the whole of Cleveland's population. Germany and England, says our contemporary, know more of Argentina than do the people of the United States.

IN A HARD PLACE.

[The Pioneer.] The liquor traffic has friends in the Legislature who would like to help it. These friends are in a state of worry. They are afraid of their drinkfavoring supporters. They are afraid of £1,613,000, and the actual expenditure temperance electors in their constituencies. They do not want the Government to go forward. They are afraid of offending prohibitionists by holding back. Their caucuses and confabula-

tions are amusing also. The political feelers thrown out in newspaper interviews, like the frenzied utterances of liquor journals, would all be entertaing if they did not have relation to issues of vital importance, to the welfare of the country and the happiness of many homes.

OVERRULED.

[Harper's Weekly.]
"Oh, but judge," protested Jinks, when his honor imposed a ten-dollar fine for overspeeding, "look at roads! No car ever made could have "That's just it!" said his honor,

A DIPLOMAT. [Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

"My girls annoy me terribly with their porch parties, and it gets worse Why don't you do ercise your parental authority or send lated an estate so large that it seems as the one item of sterile expenditure ercise your parental authority or send your girls visiting?" "Neither, I'm

GETTING BACK. [Life.] "No. I'm sorry, but I'll be a sister

A MARVEL. [Detroit Free Press.] "Is your husband easy to get along ith?" "Easy? Why he doesn't even object to going to church suppers." STRANGE.

[Life.] And has been from the first, Because he likes his sauerkraut best And likes his wiener wurst.

A BETTER OFFER. [Boston Transcript.]
Dick-What did she say w

The Personal Side of Macaulay

(By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

Readers of Macaulay's essays will remember what he did to the poems of poor Robert Montgomery. Some of those slashing book reviews which first saw the light in the pages of the failings. The first paragraphs of his

ran as follows: book seems to have been they owe a debt to society, and try to Government's contribution policy. The tract, by which the representatives of bound themselves to furnish papers, it would be more than ever interesting just to say that the covenants on both and the result is before us in the form of three big bad volumes, full of undigested correspondence and undiscerning panegyric.

"If it were worth while to examine this performance in detail, we could easily make a long article by merely pointing out inaccurate statements, in elegant expressions, and immoral doc trines. But it would be idle to waste criticism on a bookmaker; and, what ever credit Mr. Gleig may have just! earned by former works, it is as bookmaker, and nothing more, that he men than Mr. Gleig have written nearly as ill as he, when they have stooped to similar drudgery."

meet with the approval of people who Now, that is what the unfortunate Mr. Gleig must have been tempted to call a blow in the midriff. It sounds harsh, even cruel, and the modern reader is probably inclined to regard Macaulay as hard-hearted man, who delighted in the misery of his You're fellow-authors. But this is a most I erroneous view of the character of the great historian. His friends called him "a lump of good nature," and as I re-read the fascinating pages of Trevelyan's "Life and Letters of Lord Macaulay" (this great book has just been published in shilling form by T. Nelson & Sons) I admire more than ever the genuine goodness of heart of this prince of book reviewers and most vivid of historians.

There are two things about Macaulay which Trevelyan emphasizes with abundant detail. First, his generosity; his hand was always in his pocket. He could never refuse to honor a begging letter, and if the impecunious person called at the historian's house he was sure to do even better than if he had depended upon Macaulay was specially moved by tales of distress from poor scholars, even club-footed poets were never turned empty away. One morning a man called and introduced himself as a Cambridge needy man of let-"I was going to give him sovereign," said Macaulay afterwards, "and send him away, when I discovered that he was a philologist, whom I never should have expected to see in such a plight. I felt for him, and gave him a hundred pounds. A hard pull on me, I must say. Howassist those who have been out

ever, I have been prosperous beyond where thy glittering current the common lot of men, and may well luck." This is only one story of hundreds that are told of his illimitable He was so tender-hearted that he would weep over the pages of Clarissa Harlowe and blubber like child over an affecting story of cruelty or distress reported in the newspapers. And yet this soft-hearted genius was the reviewer who jabbed his gleaming stiletto into the heart of Montgomery and a tribe of other poets and authors All of which goes to show that a reviewer may hate the sins of an author while really feeling very kindly disposed to the sinner himself.

A second beautiful quality in Maculay's make-up was his love for children. Never was there a more indulgent uncle. The Trevelyan children actually worshipped "Uncle Tom," and well they might, for he was the prince of entertainers. Old bachelor and bookworm that he was, Macaulay was never happier than when down on all-fours having a romp with his He liked to play robbers them, and his sallies from behind castles composed of chairs and newspapers made heaps of fun for young folk. Every week he took them with him on a half-day excursion to the Tower, Madame Tussaud's waxworks, and the art galleries. He loaded them down with gingerbread and good things, and all the time kept up a constant fire of stories and jokes. No wonder those fortunate nieces wor-shipped this ideal uncle! All things considered, Macaulay seems to me to have been one of the most unselfish, industrious, level-headed, brilliant citizens of England in the nineteenth century.

McCARTER'S LUCK. [Gallatin (Mont.) Journal.] McCarter has had a couple of men overhauling his auto this week. The whistle was found to be in fair work-"Twarn't nothin' but thet

> Your Liver is Clogged up That's Why You're Tired-Out of Sorts-Have No Appetite. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

will put you right in a lew days. arrived here Saturday night and Suntion, Billousness, Indigestion, and Sick Headache. day, three immigrant special being





SURE THING.

And though the price of food be high In village and in town, Be happy—though it's going up, It's always going down.

THE FAN. And when the Home Team wins the game, His smile is one of bliss, But when the Home Team loses out, His mouth is shaped like this: A SHATTERED ROMANCE.



"If I had said yes instead of no That night the stars were shining so, If our hearts had been in accord, You now would have to pay my board."

glad," he thought, "we are not



DEAR OLD FRENDS. (HOW ARE YOU OFF FOR

Should old acquaintance be forgot, And never brought to view? Not on your life—sometimes they'll



He Began Life as a Barefoot Boy. DELAYED BY WASHOUTS. [Canadian Press.]
Winnipeg, Man., April 28. — All the trains which were delayed by the washout at White River on the Chapleau division of the Canadian Pacific

NEWCOMERS CAMP IN OLD TOWN HALL OF THE EAST END

Sturdy Looking Lot of Britishers From Old London to New.

Arrive Unexpectedly But Are Made Comfortable Until Homes Are Secured.

Seated on benches in the old town hall at the corner of Rectory and Dundas streets, this morning, eight women of the party of English immigrants, which arrived in the city on Sunday night, joked and laughed while numerous red-cheeked and stronglimbed children played about the floors or carried wood from the sidewalk to the stoves

The husbands, all of whom were sturdy-looking Britishers, were away on a search for houses. There was no need for them to look for positions, for at an early hour this morning Mr. R. A. Somers, of the McClary a cement contractor, a building con-tractor and Mr. W. Leonard were at

the hall looking for men.

Came Unexpectedly.

The party arrived in the city Sunday night about 9 o'clock, quite unexpectedly, and Mr. J. Riggs, immigra-tion officer, sent them to the town hall, where stoves have been erected, and everything done to make their stay out there as comfortable as pos-

There are about 30 children in the party, and none of them seemed to be affected by the change of climate, all of them enjoying themselves immensely in romping through the halls and up over the stage, where many a conold town fathers sat to discuss business and the general welfare of the town that was.

If some of those old pioneers could have been present this morning and seen those sturdy-looking children, the fathers with a new hope in their faces, President Wishes an Amicable and the mothers smiling contentedly, they would surely have been pleased with the prospect of a few more good citizens for the town which they did so much to build up, and which was the starting point for London, famed as the prettiest city Tagged With Ribbons.

bright red ribbon, which showed that Sacramento this morning to conferthey were bound for London. with Governor Johnson and the Cali-Practically every family which ar- fornia Legislature on the proposed. rived in London on Sunday night anti-land holding laws. was sent out by the immigration department, and all came from the vi- the train, where also a considerable cinity of Old London. The men, with group of Democratic legislators had the exception of two, are mechanics. The party sailed from Liverpool ten lays ago on the Teutonic, with several

They were forced to sleep on the oor in the town hall Sunday night, langth of his visit or as to the course and sent through to London. Pork chops have riz two cents 2 but none of them suffered from cold, because a warm fire was kept in the would follow in presenting his argu-

Hard To Get Houses. The people are worried about seuring houses. There are none suitfor workingmen in the city, and

ommittee-rooms in the town hall. Mr. Somers, of McClary's, offered to ost a notice in the factory asking the Englishmen who are employed there and who have houses to make room for some of the families who arrived Sunlay night, and as none of them have iny money or furniture, it is thought that such a thing would prove a boom for them. Another man suggested that the city supply the families with tents in which hey could live until houses

are secured. o be done, as the people cannot stay n the town hall on account of lack of ecommodation, and they cannot be turned out on the streets. One of the recent arrivals pointed out this morning that his wife and enter into the conference." children had been practically without

sleep since leaving England ten days Four Close Calls ago, and that their biggest problem at present is securing houses.
According to the men the people are becoming alive to the many advantages offered in Canada and thousands are contemplating a trip to this coun-

They were all well-pleased London, and look forward to a good many years of successful life in Lon-"We have slaved hard in England for , mere pittance for many years," said one man to The Advertiser, "and now we hope that there is a little prosper-

ity in store for us." HELD FOR SWINDLE

Fake Philanthropic Scheme Will Be Investigated by Police.

[Canadian Press.] Winnipeg, April 28, - Reports from San Francisco say that Antonio Rossi and Albert Gastaldi, who are in cus-tody here, charged with the attempted swindle of a St. Boniface man through a fake philanthropic scheme, are members of an international gang which has been systematically fletcing for-eigners for years. Rossi and Gastoldi are said to have operated in Toronto and elsewhere in the east.

C. P. R. DISPUTES

Board of Conciliation To Deal With Firemen's Grievances.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, April 28.—The department of labor announces that the board of conciliation will consider the dispute between the C. P. R. and the firemen of its Alberta division in Winnipeg on Saturday, Prof. Adam Shortt, of tawa, is chairman; D. Campbell, of Toronto, represents the men, and J. H. Wellington, of Moose Jaw,

company. BAIL ACCEPTED

Magistrate Held For Bigamy Released Under Bonds of \$1,500.

[Canadian Press.] Oshawa, April 28.-W. J. Watson police magistrate of this town, who was placed under arrest last night on was placed under arrest last night on a charge of bigamy, laid by his first wife, was admitted to bail today in two securities of \$1,500, M. F. Smith, of the Oshawa Canning Company, and T. B. Mitchell, becoming his bondsmen. No evidence was taken. The case was adjourned until Thursday morning.

D R. JOHN F. WOOD, who took high honors at Ontario Agricultural College.



BRYAN WILL TRY TO END TROUBLE IN CALIFORNIA

over the stage, where many a conert has been held, and on which the He and Governor Johnston to Deal With Japanese Trouble.

Settlement of Anti-Land Holding Laws.

[Canadian Press.] All of the men in the London Sacramento, Cal., April 28.—Wm. J., party were tagged with a piece of Bryan, secretary of state, arrived in.

Governor Johnson met the visitor at

gathered. No advance plans for the proposed conference between Mr. Bryan and the undred other emigrants bound for all California authorities had been made, oints in Canada. On their arrival in and Mr. Bryan stated as he stepped off Montreal they were placed on a train the train that he had left the matter entirely in the hands of the governor.

An International Question.

Secretary Bryan made the following statement on his arrival: "I am visiting California at the request of the President, and with the dren, who arrived in the city two weeks ago are still occupying the old while local in the local international in character. Each state occupies a dual position. the guardian of its domestic affairs, it is a member of the Union, and, therefore, interested in all that concerns the nation's relations with the outside

world. "The President, upon whom rests the constitutional duty of maintaining diplomatic relations with other countries, asked me to come to California to confer with the governor and legislators Certain it is that something will have upon such phases of the subject as

"Coming on such a mission it would be obviously improper to say anything in advance upon questions which may

in Electric Storm

[Canadian Press.] Amherst, N. S., April 28.-A terrifie electrical storm passed over the town transformer of the early today. The Maritime Coal and Power Company was struck and put out of commission, subsequently taking fire, sustaining considerable damage Four of the firemen narrowly escaped

death when the heavy transformer was being removed, as it tilted over and, the oil igniting, filled the building with an immense blaze.
Charles Blanch escaped by jumping out of a window, but received a bad gash in his wrist. The three others dropped

through a hole in the cement, thus escap-A number of the industries in the city are out of commission, but it is ex pected temporary repairs will be made at

Tug-of-War League Has Been Organized

A tug-of-war league has been organized by the local Y. M. C. A., and the first of a series of monthly meetings will be a series of monthly meetings will be held next Thursday evening. The teams entered in the league number eight, and are G. T. R. shops, two teams; C. P. R., two teams; Geo. White & Sons, two teams; McCormicks, one team, and Y. M. C. A., one team. The league is divided into two grades, the first for teams under 900 pounds, and the second for those aggregating less than 700. Suitable prizes will be given to the men on the winning team in each grade at the conclusion of the series.

WANTED TO DIE

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, April 28. — Despondent owing to ill-health, Nikola McKadow, a Russian, 40 years of age, jumped from the second story of a Russian boarding-house, West Craig street, to the sidewalk, early yesterday. He escaped injury except for a few bruises and a sprained log. Still determined to and a sprained leg. Still determined to put an end to his existence, he then threw himself in front of a fast approaching car on the City hall avenue

Constable Levert ran toward the Russian as soon as he saw him strike the sidewalk, and had barely time to reach the prostrate man and pull him off the rails.