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LONDON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 18. SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's tour of Ontario may or may not presage a general election this autumn, but there will be no need of campaign excitement to send a wave of enthusiasm through the Province His mere presence is sufficient. As he is the first citizen of Canada by title, so he is first in the hearts of his countrymen. They are one in acknowledging his great personal distinction. His is a figure big enough to be seen from far beyond the bounds of his own country. He is the first Canadian to enjoy an international reputation, and all true Canadians must be proud of him as a local product.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, like all party leaders, has his enemies, but they are disarmed by his character and personal charm. There is a ring of insincerity in their attacks, however maliciously worded: at any rate abuse of Laurier finds no response in any large section of the public. The mass of the Conservatives like and respect him, and merely lament that they have no such man in their own ranks.. The the cabinet, but they leave Laurier untouched. Even when they tried to run a campaign in Ontario on race lines, as in 1900, they concentrated their fire upon Mr. Tarte and not his

Sir Wilfrid Laurier may or may not be making his last appeal to the In the course of nature he should have ten years of usefulness There is an impression, shared by many Conservatives, that so long as he chooses to remain in public life he will remain in office. The Canadian people are loyal to public men who have taken hold of their affections. Macdonald at Ottawa, Mowat at Toronto and Fielding at and prosperity, and he has set in moof these is the transcontinental railway. This enterprise is in a stage where its opponents can carp and criticise and indulge in gloomy vaticinations. The statesman mainly responsible for it should be at the helm a few years hence, when it can be described it as the crowning achievement of his career, and, perhaps, even his adversaries will admit that this is no mere rhetorical flourish when his magnificent conception is realized. But Laurier's main contribution to his country is in the realm of moral and not material things. He has allayed suspicion and distrust between the French and English elements of the population, and inspired them, as never before, with the ideal of a united Canada. This will be his epitaph.

GEORGIA'S DISGRACE.

Recent revelations in regard to the peonage system in Georgia, under upwards of a quarter of a century. which the labor of state convicts is leased to contractors, have proven too is not likely to have any immediate much even for people accustomed to influence on the British Government. race riots and lynching. Investigation but Liberal statesmen must sympahas revealed a state of affairs worse thize with the national aspirations of than the slavery of half a century or enlightened Egyptians and endeavor more ago. Self-interest, if nothing to fit the country for eventual selftaking the life of a slave, just as it British policy in India as formulated has merely a leasehold interest in a will be able to dispense with Britain's slave even that safeguard is gone. The strong hand; but in the meantime they victim's labor is paid for only so long should be led along the path of proas he lives, and if he is worked to gress, and gradually invested with death his place is soon filled.

In many instances the offences of which these unfortunates have been convicted were of the most trivial character, such as spitting on the sidewalks, and the convicts have been state might derive a revenue, which ness troubles." has amounted to about \$250,000 a year, the money being distributed among the various counties to assist common

Some of the stories told before the committee of the Legislature were shocking in the extreme. For instance, a white boy of 16 years, who was sent to penitentiary for stealing two cans of potted ham, was lashed 68 grafting, he made them, and the gentletimes with a heavy strap for a trifling man was badly beaten at the polls. When a Conservative agent accused him of emoffence committed during his term. His death resulted within a week, and a warrant and had the man arrested. He the death certificate gave consumption as the cause. A notorious negro criminal, the slayer of several men, was employed to force a mutinous convict into a stockade, and in the strug-

to be repeated in detail. For days the committee listened to the story of convict who was flogged to death, the guard who administered the fatal the state, and on the payroll of the convict lessees. The lessees' only object seems to have been to get all the work possible out of the men whose labor they had bought. In this way the state became a slave-driver of the perpetrated and hushed up. Men who failed to perform their daily tasks were severely whipped; sometimes they died under the lash, and the death or, as in one case, to "drinking too nuch water.

Great public indignation has been aroused by these revelations. Public meetings, at which the peonage sysem has been roundly condemned, have been held all over the state, and it trying to borrow ten dollars the next." would seem that the popular sentiment will not be satisfied until this horrible means of raising educational funds is abandoned forever.

THE DISASTER.

Whether the loss of human life was necessary or not, the public will pay they believed to be the performance

Two of the victims, Chief Clark and Sergeant Cockburn, were public figness and a courage that was absolutely Wein, was not so well try to smirch this or that member of There have been terrible reminders in fireman's calling, and the community cannot be too appreciative of

> head of his department, which he had missed and mourned and he will be

EGYPTIAN UNREST.

the cable announces to have taken place at Cairo and Alexandria, in which the nationalists, who have A hundred times a day I hear Laurier inspires the same devotion in trouble to the British authorities, were his own party as did Macdonald, and most conspicuous, were no doubt a holds the allegiance of a multitude result of the bloodless revolution in who are not 'constrained by party Turkey which has brought about the "Don't do that, dear! Don't do that, ties. His regime has been coincident grant of a constitution by the Sultan. with a wonderful burst of progress In spite of all the British have done for Egypt, in improving the condition great undertakings which he tion of the Fellaheen and developing should be allowed to complete. Chief the resources and strengthening the credit of the country, there are many believe they could much better run their own affairs.

Though governed by a British official in the name of the Khedive. Egypt is still an integral part of the measured by results. He, himself, has Ottoman Empire, the Khedive paying tribute to the amount of \$3,750,000 a year to the Sultan. To most Egyptians British rule was no doubt preferable to closer union with Turkey so long Sometimes he seems to me as still as the Sultan remained a despotic As any mouse, until a shrill sovereign; but, with Turkey liberalized and endowed with representative institutions, the case is altered. Many Egyptians will likely wish their country to share in the benefits of the But "Well, don't do it, anyway." new order of things, and be more liament of their own, rather than have their affairs administered by a Christian official, as has been the case for Of course Abdul Hamid's coup d'etat

else, prevented the slave-owner from government. This is the ideal of would cause him to preserve the life by Lord Morley. In both cases the of a horse; but when a human brute day is for distant when the natives political rights.

TROUBLES FORGOTTEN [Washington Star.]

"Did you enjoy the social season?" "Not personally," answered Mr. Cumrox. "But on looking through my cheque book I am convinced that it enabled my sold into slavery in order that the wife and daughters to forget all my busi-

> MISERY. [Birmingham Age-Herald.] Muzzles do not worry dogs worse than suspenders and stiff collars do men.

THE WESTERN WAY. [Montreal Herald.]

Premier Scott of Saskatchewan seems to be a difficult subject to manage When the Opposition candidate in Regina challenged him to make definite charges of ploying improper political methods, he got is a quiet, good-natured fellow, but he seems to understand the west.

IRA D. SANKEY.

[Pittsburg Dispatch.] The useful field of labor in which his

But his worship was the worship of song. and it was there the great poss ibilities of tips, etc. his sweet voice first made that impres sion which in later years was heard the guard who administered the fatal throughout the world with wonderful ef-whipping being both in the employ of fect. The "Ninety and Nine" was as well known in India as it was in America, and hearts have been touched throughout all When the Mists Have Rolled Away His contribution to the music of the him, and the sales of his various publica volumes. His was the labor of one who works not alone for gain, but who, with which he has already accomplished. As Moody. Mr. Sankey made a place for him self in the affections of the church, and his death cannot but bring an expr certificate ascribed it to consumption, of grief as earnest and profound as it is

INSTRUCTING ROLLO. [Washington Star.]

"Father," said little Rollo, "what is "A dead game sport, my son, is usually a man who is putting on airs one day and

NEXT DOOR. [Smart Set.]

We saw the tapers burn In the home so close to ours; But however our hearts might yearn. We dared not send our flowers. "He will not understand." we said 'Our loving thought of his loved dead." O city! Thus you hide

The pity in every heart! Those who are at your side You sunder a world apart. little barrier built of stone-And my neighbor grieves-alone, alone!

ITS MEANING. [Judge.] Landlady's son (addicted to nickel literature)-Say, pardner, what's meant by

'Stand by to repel boarders"?

MAN'S PHYSICAL ENDURANCE. [New York World.]

Mr. Newcome (sadly eyeing his dessert)

To go 775 miles in 11 days and 29 hours means an average of about 70 miles a day. No horse could do this. No camel, elephant or mule can equal the record of Thomas J. McAughey, who left Toronto on July 27 and travelled to New York on part of his trip he gained weight. The limit of man's physical capacity has by no means been reached. Once the brain energy devoted to money-making is expended on human development, there is no limit to the possibilities.

AN EASY INFERENCE. [Exchange.]

"Ma, didn't the heathens have a god for everything?" "Yes, my child."

was the great god Pan.

"Well, who was the god that ruled over "I don't just remember, but I think i

DON'T. IJ. W. Foley.1

His mother say: From early morn till dusk 'tis all "Don't do that dear!" I bear her call From the back porch and front and side. As though some evil would betide Unless she drummed it in his ear:

If he goes out and slams the door 'Don't do that, dear!" and if the floor Is newly scrubbed, and he comes near: If he comes romping down the stairs: 'Don't do that, dear!" and if he wears

No coat, but hangs it somewhere near, among the natives who pretend to She sees and says: "Don't do that, dear If he goes shinning up a tree "Don't do that, dear!" If he should be Astride a roof I know I'll hear

> His life is all "Don't do this." "Don't do "Don't loose the dog," "Don't chase the cat. 'Don't go," "Don't stay," "Don't there," "Don't here."

Her call to him: "Don't do that, dear!"

"Don't do that, dear!" "Don't do that, "Don't do that, dear!" falls on the air.

And drives him swift away from there.

"Don't do that, dear!" and he says 'What?" And she replies, and cannot say-

"Is this section prosperous?"

WHERE THE WIND BLOWS. [Pittsburg Post.]

"You bet it is," answered the Kansas "I kin spread a net any time, and shake a grand piano out of AN ACCURATE GUESS.

[Tit-Bits.]

A clever Irishman was leaning against a post when a funeral procession passed. "Who's dead?" someone asked. "I don't know," answered the Irishman "but I presume it's the gentleman in the

EXPERIENCED.

"So you once lived in Africa, Sam?" "Yes, sah." "Ever do any missionary work out there, Sam? "Oh! yes, sah. I was cook for a canni-

IMPROVING THE FARMER'S LIFE. [New York Sun.]

bal chief, sah.'

In the earlier years of agricultural colleges, some very intelligent farmers held their teaching in slight esteem. were "theoretical," "scientific," and could bring to practical farming but little aid. Demonstrations, experimental farms conducted by college instructors, the results applied their college-acquired knowledge to farm work changed the views of the farmers, who then more generally sent their sons to agricultural colleges. Even then for a time many of the farmers' sons after finishing their studies went as before to the towns to seek careers instead of returning to the farm. nowever, not only do the farmers' sons return from the agricultural college to the farm, but town boys, influenced by the spread of information as to the attractive profits of agriculture earned by those who farm scientifically, go to the farms from college instead of returning to the town.

THE JUNE WEDDING BELLS.

[Chicago Tribune.] According to a federal bulletin recently issued, the large sum of \$50,000,000 approximately was expended upon weddings in this country during the month of June last. The details are interesting. Wedding presents cost \$8,765,892, the trousseaus \$22,765,021, and the bridal bouquet, wedding

to his record, using a pickaxe for his of Ira D. Sankey. From boyhood he occupied a place in the hearts of the people of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the Much of the evidence is too revolting little Pennsylvania village where he minister. The additional sum of \$4,567,320 worshipped with his father and mother. was expended on wedding journeys music, rice, liquors, souvenir postcards

NOT GO BACK

Old Employees Not Much Influenced by Ultimatum of Company.

Montreal, Aug. 18.-At 10 o'clock today the time expired when accordinto the ultimatum issued by the C. P. R., the striking mechanics might save their standing as to length of employment and eligibility for the pension fund, but not a single man applied for reinstatement.

Yesterday the strike leaders made the declaration that the ultimatum was a bluff, and the men would not be influenced by it. So that the failure of any of them to apply for their old positions at the Angus shops today was expected.

Reports from all points, including North Bay, Winnipeg, West Toronto, London, St. John, and, in fact, everywhere along the line indicate that the men are standing firm, not a single break being known.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the company, authorizes a denial of the report that he has been called to Ottawa by the Government for the purpose of arriving at a settlement of the mechanics' strike. It was stated that Mr. McVeity, the strikers' representative at Winnipeg, was to meet the president at Ottawa to confer with the department of labor.

West Toronto, Aug. 19. -The strikrs here apparently were unaffected by the ultimatum issued by the company on Saturday to the effect that if striking mechanics did not apply for reengagement by noon today they would lose their seniority standing.

A remarkable feature of the situation which developed today was that als own legs. His best day's run was 110 there are over a score of men who are miles in the Mohawk Valley. The latter within 23 months of their pension period. Two men, Christopher Harrington and John Baggs, would have drawn pensions in six months' time, but they preferred to take a stand with the other strikers.

The average C. P. R. pension is about \$200 a year, Allowing a five-year span of life for each pension, this would be \$1,000 for each of the 5,000 men all over the line. This means that the company today

wiped from its books a possible liabil-

SUN AND SHADOW AT THE LAKESIDE

West Lorne to Celebrate Civic Holiday at Port-Cases of Serious Illness.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Port Stanley, Aug. 18.-Miss Minnie Mc-Murray, of Detroit, is the guest of Miss Hazel Haight, at Indiana Cottage, Hill

Miss Jessie Pratt, of Detroit Cottage, Erie Rest, is spending a few days in London with her friend, Mrs. Charles Cowley. Miss Helen Dickson has returned to her home in London, after spending a few weeks with Mrs. Fred Henderson at Valley View, Erie Rest.

Mr. W. H. Cameron, of Palmyra, is the guest of Mrs. Stephen Haight, on Hill Crest. West Lorne will celebrate their civic noliday on Thursday, by holding a picnic on Invererie Heights.

future reside. Mr. Daniel McKillop and family, of Invererie Heights.

Collegiate Institute, is again a welcome visitor on Hill Crest. Miss Mary Pratt, of Wheeling, West Virginia, is visiting Miss Elsie Henderson t Valley View, Erie Rest.

Mrs. James Bake, of Locust Nook, is very ill, owing to a complete nervous all its trains without any interrupcakdown. Dr. Jackson, of Union, is in attendance

Miss Vera McDougall, who broke her wrist some weeks ago by falling over the bank on Orchard Beach, has entirely recovered the use of her hand. Mrs. Prouse, wife of Village Constable Prouse, was taken very seriously ill with heart trouble last evening. Dr. Jackson, who was summoned, holds out slight hope for her recovery.

A TRIPLE DROWNING

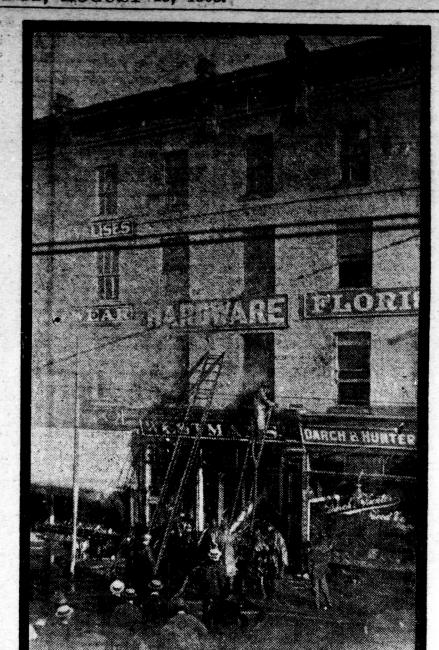
Three oung Winnipeggers Meet Death From Overturned Canoe.

Winnipeg, Aug. 18.-A triple drowning accident occurred on Lake Winnipeg, just outside of Winnipeg Beach, on Sunday night, the victims being Miss Turncock, of Winnipeg, her fian- Cameron Currie & Co. Pledges cee, D. M. Gifford, and a friend named Lamberne. They left the beach in a sailing canoe, intending to go to Whytewood, but were caught in a squall, and all lost their lives. No obtained by the first few graduates who trace of the bodies has been secured as yet, although all the south end of the lake is being patrolled.

TO PURIFY WATER.

ozone, which, it is believed, will de- Wm. J. Gray, Referee Davock poststroy all organic matter in water and poned the hearing till July 28. kill all kinds of bacteria. Tests are beease germs.

process," said Dr. W. F. Koons, superintendent of the hospital, "and whatever good we may accomplish feree Davock will then only have to will be given to the world. I believe that by this system any city can sup-



A FIRE-FIGHTING HERO.

In the above cut may be seen Fir eman Handysides on a ladder, where he remained for hours, in spite of smoke and flame at the Westman fire.

Fortification Plans Are

some trouble is being experienced owing to the non-arrival of the details of the department is apparently greatly

the defence scheme at Halifax. lupset

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 18.—The forti- have been dispatched to local military fication works here is delayed and authorities by post, but evidently has never been received. Urgent inquiries are being made from Ottawa, where

It has leaked out that the important If the plans be stolen they are of and valuable file has been lost or considerable value if in the hands of stolen between here and the militia de- a foreign country, as the file contained

Scott's Majority Is Now Fourteen sometimes even from standing. It is said also that she is mentally de-

Regina, Aug. 18. - Final returns are Conservatives. The Conservatives at last available for Lloydminster, and now welcome to what cold comfort birthday by Emperor Nicholas tonight the seat has elected Lisle, Liberal, by Scott's magnificent victory as a vir- being held. 39. The standing of the parties is now tual triumph for them, and a sign of definitely decided at 26 Liberals and 14 Liberal revolt in Saskatchewan.

APPLY FOR WORK

Results.

EX-EMPLOYES

The C. P. R's. Ultimatum to the Owners, With 57,000,000 Tens Strikers Leads to

Montreal. Aug. 18. - The time-limit imposed by the Canadian Pacific Rail- coal mining district will undoubtedly with Mr. Lount and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. way's ultimatum expired at noon today. Within the next 48 hours witness the Diggle, of Orillia, were out sailing, There was a large number of appli- beginning of one of the greatest min- when off Columbia Island the boat was cants at the labor bureaus to fill the ers' strikes in the history of the counstruck by a squall and capsized. All C. H. Oberhide, of the London and vacancies of the striking C. P. R. em- try. The mine-owners have thrown the occupants were thrown into the Port Stanley Amusement Company, has ployes. Among them were many ex-down the gauntlet to the miners by water. All, except Mrs. Lount, sucemployes who were laid off during the announcing they would go no further ceded in clinging to the boat until slack times last winter, and others in assisting their employes to maintain help arrived. Mrs. Lount in some way West Lorne, are spending the week with Dr. and Mrs. McKillop at Lorne Cottage, lish railways, who were attracted by today was attended by almost average lish railways. lish railways, who were attracted by today was attended by almost every fore assistance reached her. The body the higher wages paid by the C. P. R. coal producer n the pig Pittsburg dis- was recovered late this morning, and Miss Gladys Wilson, of the St. Thomas While no official announcement was trict, which has 57,000,000 tons annual taken to her home in Bracebridge. Mr. made, it was stated that all depart- output. The meeting did not adjourn and Mrs. Lount were oc apying a cotments were now running with about until late this evening. two-thirds of their usual number of hands, which meets all the require- demanded that employing operators here. The sympathy of the entire com-

ments, and enables the company to run take off the pay of each miner a sum munity was extended to the unfortutions whatsoever. It was learned that of the miners' union. If the operators The cottagers all united with the asence for members of the Amalgamated strike declared at once. The oper- what they could. The funeral will be Society of Engineers, over those of the ators today refused to do this and re-International Association of Machinists, fused in such a manner as to leave day, at 3 o'clock. in engaging new men. From the various centres in which

the company opened labor bureaus, telegrams were received this afternoon stating that the company's agents were well satisfied with the result.

PROMISED TO SAY IT IS BANKRUPT

Its Word Before Referee at Detroit.

will not be appointed at once to replace Fred G. Austin in charge of the estate of Cameron Currie & Co., and no such receiver will be named at all if Cameron Currie and Louis H. Pittsburg, Aug. 19. - Experiments Case make good the promise made being made at the new \$10,000 plant at by their attorney in court Tuesday the Homeopathic Hospital here are ex- afternoon, to appear on the first pospected to reserve in a simple and sible day, acknowledge their insolved practical method of purifying water, ency and consent to an adjudication. The plant is for the manufacture of Following the statement by Attorney

Detroit, Aug. 19 .- A federal receiver

The return day named in the suming made with water from the city mons served on Currie and Case when pipes and from sewers, and with dis- the involuntary petition was filed a week ago is July 20, five days of grace added to this time makes July 26 the first day when an adjudication can be made in the bankruptcy matter. Rename a trustee and the estate will vict into a stockade, and in the strug- energies and talents found ample play breakfasts and carriage hire over \$12,000, ply pure water with all organic matgle the negro added one more murder has suffered a distinct loss in the death 000. It is also stated that the 345,675 ter and bacteria removed sary. sary.

GREAT STRIKE OF MINERS FEARED

Output Throw Down the Gauntlet.

nothing for the miners' officials now

coal producer in the big Pittsburg district was issued for tomorrow. It is understood that most of the miners' eaders are ready for a strike.

NO WORD FROM MISS PECK

Champion Woman Mountain Climber May Have Met With Accident.

Lima, Aug. 19. - Alarm is felt here for the safety of Miss Annie S. Peck, of Providence, R. I., the noted mountain climber, who on Friday afternoon signalled her arrival at an altitude of 25,000 feet on Mount Huascaran, the summit of which is covered with pernetual snow. Since that time no word has been had from Miss Peck, or the two Alpine climbers who accompan-

led her. Miss Peck's feat in reaching an altitude higher than that attained by any other man or woman in the world was learned here with astonishment and

admiration, and her return from the mountain was eagerly looked forward to. Her failure to return, or communicate in any way, since Friday noon caused great anxiety, and various expeditions were organized and have started to her assistance.

Grant was graduated in the class of 1843 at West Point-number 21 in pass into his hands without a tem- a class of 39. General William B. Franklin was graduated at the head of the class.

Stephens' Ink has been held in the highest estimation for over 70 years and constant *improvements* have accentuated its superiority. Insist on having

THE CZARINA

Subject to Repeated Attacks of Hysteria and Is Mentally Depressed.

SERIOUSLY ILL

St. Petersburg, Aug. 18. - The health of the Empress is again arousng anxiety at the Russian court. She appeared to be greatly benefitted by the cruise in the Finnish archipelago, but since her heturn there has been a recurrence of hysteria, general weakness preventing her from walking and sometimes even from standing. It

The Empress was unable to attend the dinner and reception given in honor of Empero they can derive from construing Mr. Selo, where the guard manoeuvres are at the imperial pavilion at Krasnoye

> The anniversary of the birthday of the Austrian Emperor was celebrated impressively in St. Petersburg, where Francis Joseph is deservedly popular because of his age and the friendship he has shown to Russia. Mass at the Austrian embassy this morning was attended by M. Iswolsky, the foreign minister, and other ministers and diplomats. Emperor Nicholas sent a personal message of felicitation to the Emperor at Vienna.

A SAD ACCIDENT

Beaumaris, Aug. 18 .- A sad accident occurred south of here vesterday afternoon by which Mrs. Lount, Bracebridge, wife of J. E. Lount, registrar Pittsburg, Aug. 18. — The Pittsburg of Muskoka, lost her life. Mrs. Lount, tage at Gibraltar Island and had many The leaders of the union miners had friends among the American colony of money each month for the support nate family in their sad bereavement. would not do this, there was to be a sistance of their launches in doing held from Mrs. Lount's home. Thurs-

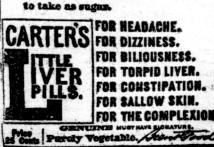
involving the 40,000 miners of the Pittsburg district. Late this evening a call for a meet-SECURITY.

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Breut Sood

See Fac-Sindle Wrapper Below Very small and as com



CURE SICK HEADACHE