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LONDON, MONDAY, SEPJT. 9.

LAURIER ON THE WARPATH.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speech at Marieville will not be palatable reading for his opponents, but it was mere-

ly a recital of facts. Every intelligent elector in every province knows that proach. the staple of the anti-Laurier campaign in Quebec was not reciprocity, but the naval question. To quote Sir Wiffrid:

"Look back a year. They said Laurier must be overthrown. He had sacrificed the rights of the people, he had been a traitor to his race, and had imposed a navy on you." This was the election cry of the twenty Quebec French-Canadians in the House of Commons who have followed. Mr. Borden. It was embellished in accordance with their varying degrees of rhetorical exuberance and gifts of misrepresentation. The "coup de maitre" was Mr. Bourassa's picture of the sons of simple habitants, torn from their happy homes to slave on English warships, to fight the battles of England and to be disembowelled by German or Japanese cannon. Mr. Bourassa was the leader of the Borden forces in Quebec, though not a candidate himself. His theatrical cry was the keynote of the Borden campaign in French Canada sounded with variations all over the province.

Now we see that these were people gulled. Their eyes may have been dazed and opened by simple but overwhelming truth again as Sir Wilfrid says, like St. Paul on the way to Damascus. They may now lament the folly of their defection from reason. But for the time of election they were poor gudgeons led to believe the rubbish about conscription press gangs and compulsory naval service. They also made no distinction between Borden and Bourassa. The latter was simply Borden's French mouth, the former was Bourassa speaking in English. Mr. Borden by equivocal lanruage allowed his Quebec allies propagate this delusion, painting him as a convert from imperialism.

The result is that the Premier now has to face a disillusioned and hostile Quebec. He cannot mistake the outcome of his alliance with Mr. Bourassa nor misread the signs of the situation. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, on the contrary, who has steered a straight and honorable course, and played not the trickster, but the statesman, can sit back easy in mind and vindicated. He can say without affectation that he does not propose to make religious and racial appeals. Mr. Borden is in a hard fix, and his Nationalist allies, Messrs. Monk, Pelletier, and Nantel, are off. They mixed up their navy propaganda all arrears of agitation against Laurier in regard to the Manand Northwest school settlements; now they say that those cannot be undone, that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is to blame for them, that they tion of this reform. It would rob are spilt milk not to be cried over. These ministers are rivetted to their chairs in the cabinet. But the people are waiting for them and will punish of the factors in deciding the issue the two-faced.

OR. GRENFELL'S VINDICATION. The suspicious criticism started recently in some quarters upon Dr. Grenfell's work in Labrador and Newfoundland has been met by an expert investigation and report. Mr. A. E. Ashdown, who is skilled in business lynched if they sent British soldiers organization and accounting, was employed by the United States supporters of Dr. Grenfell's work to go up and make a thorough study of the whole situation. He is emphatic in his praise of the general conduct of the mission, while making some discoveries of looseness here and there, and suggesting some reorganization.

He says: "I found Dr. Grenfell's work in a marvellous state of efficiency." He detected, however, a defalcation of \$1,200 by the man in charge of the Seamen's Institute at St. John's. In consequence, legal proceedings were undertaken and the man has got a term of six months in the penitendiary.

Some minor deficiencies were noticed. As was inevitable, the hospitals established by Dr. Grenfell come short of standards obtaining in more genial climes; the wonder is what has been done, not what has been left as yet undone. Another point of inquiry was the management of the reindeer herd. It seems that there should be more discrimination between draft and dairy reindeer, and Dr. Grenfell's way of investing funds has made it difficut to say just who owns the herd, which is now valued at \$40,000. But it is shown in answer to the enemies. who are numerous enough among the ommercial men, whose exploitation of the fishermen has been interfered with by Dr. Grenfell's enterprises, that he has not enriched himself out of the funds collected by his devoted en-

fered from lack of expert business: management. Such ventures are hard to conduct to success anywhere, and much of the work in the Labrador mission is necessarily done for charity's sake. The doctors, for example, in the medical stations mostly receive

no pay. Mr. Ashdown recommends in his report that a central commission of control be created and incorporated under the laws of Newfoundland, in which all the property of the mission will be vested, and which will direct the work with the co-operation of an international executive committee. Dr. Grenfell's operations have become too vast, multifarious and international to be properly managed otherwise.

As Mr. Ames, M.P., says of him, he is 'a big-hearted, spontaneous, enthusiastic Christian man." The big man has built up a concern big enough for corporation to look after. His work has been heroic in every sense, and the business expert's report stamps him, like the chevalier of old, as not only without fear, but without re-

KEIR HARDIE ON WAR.

Keir Hardie, one of the ablest and nost respected of the British Labor leaders, is visiting Canada, and is freely denouncing the German war scare. Mr. Hardie is more imprudent of speech and more extreme in his than Macdonald, Snowden, Barnes, and most of his Labor celleagues in Parliament, and his cosmopolitanism is described as verging sometimes on the unpatriotic, but he makes one statement which is not own feet. open to refutation:

"The overseas trade of Germany has been developing very rapidly, and at The Hague convention some years ago a proposal was made to make ships of commerce not carrying war supplies immune from capture on the high seas. The law applied to commerce on land during war, and the object of the proposal was to extend the law upon land to commerce at sea. The British Government opposed the proposal, and The fact thus secured its defeat. was thus driven home to the commercial classes in Germany that without a navy their whole overseas trade would be at the mercy of the British navy if the two nations should unfortunately become embroiled in war. In this fact there is a perfectly obvious reason why Germany should desire a navy." There is a strong body of opinion in

reat Britain favorable to the exempion of non-war material from capture on the high seas. Oddly enough one of its chief spokesmen is F. E. Smith, M. P., the Unionist lieutenant. Mr. Smith declared in a recent address that Germany was perfectly justified in building a navy because of the British Government's refusal to co-operate with her in protecting carthe ravages of war. The attitude of the British Government is that such a law would deprive the British navy of its power of immediately crippling an enemy by destroying its ocean commerce. But it would seem that Great Britain more than any other country would profit by the prohibition of capture at sea, because more than any other country she is dependent on overseas supplies. If the British navy is not an instrument of aggression, but is designed mainly to protect British commerce and keep the ocean routes open-as the bignavy advocates are always assuring us -there is no valid excuse for the British Government's refusal to abandon the present piratical code. The fear of starvation in the event of war would

he lifted from the British Isles. So far as Canadian opinion has weight in the imperial councils it should be used to press for the adopwar of some of its inhumanity by decreeing that the starvation of innocent women and children should not be one

between belligerents. The German scare must take a back seat this week. The Western Fair holds the stage.

Mr. Bonar Law says the members of the British Government would be to suppress Ulster. Bonar Law and Lynch law seem to be two of a kind.

Armand Lavergne demands a plebiscite on the naval question. As an election kite it served its purpose, but it has fallen to earth and will stay

Let no one grudge Mr. Borden his home-coming demonstrations. His troubles will reappear the day after. The do-nothing policy on the navy can be prolonged no further.

So far, 12,000 persons have subscribed \$175,000 to the Wilson and Marshall campaign fund. Under the law, the list of all subscribers of \$100 and over is being published. This is one point in which the United States can claim superiority over Canada in

its election methods.

election in 1896.

Sir Wilfrid preached the same naval policy for Ontario as for Quebec, and the same fiscal policy for the East as for the West. Honesty is the best policy in politics and in other things, and Sir Wilfrid is profiting by it already. Compare the outlook of the present federal Opposition with that of the federal Opposition a year after the

Friend-How is your candidate now? Campaign Manager — Fine. After two weeks rehearsal he can say "The dear people" and keep from laugh-

SLANDER ON IRELAND. In the co-operative stores he has [Windsor Record.]
In a recent issue of the London Spectator there was a lengthy article money of his own. They have suf-justifying armed resistance to home

rule for Ireland on the ground that the leaders of the Irish party, who would be in command in the new Irish Parliament, are not loyal to the On the next page the Spectator

publishes the following paragraph.
"Thursday's papers contained the interesting announcement that King had appointed General Botha, premier of the Union of South Africa, to be an honorary general in the British army. It would be hard to find a parallel for this honor, but if it is unprecedented it has also been handsomely earned. The services that General Botha rendered his fellow burghers in the war were more remarkable than those he has rendered the empire in consolidating the Union of South Africa."

As one Canadian exchange marks the juxtaposition of the two articles is thought compelling, land would be more loyal, more happy and more united if it had selfgovernment as we have it in Canada.

NO ANXIETY TO PLEASE THE LORD. [Detroit Free Press.] A Chicago preacher says that men's styles today are an abomination to the Lord. This, however, will make

little difference so long as they continue to be fashionable. WEALTH IN SMALL SPACE.

[Washington Star.] building in which to keep a thimble-ful of radium worth millions of dollars. The concentration of wealth pro-

ALTERS VIEWPOINT. [The Jester.]
"Is a ton of coal very much, pa?"
"It depends on whether you ar
shovelling it or burning it."

RIGHT MAN IN THE RIGHT PLACE. [Life.]
She Give me the self-reliant man. I do admire a man who stands on his He-So do I, especially in a crowded

> HIS NEW OCCUPATION. [Washington Post.]

street car.

He-So do I, especilly in a crowded The fool who used to rock the boat now smoking cirgarettes in a gaso-

HOW THEY DO HATE LLOYD GEORGE!

Cunningham, Vicar of Chirton, Eng.] The world and the men in the world bold to tell them that, with all his cleverness, the Chancellor of the Exchequer was a super-monkey. The chancellor had all the characteristics of the monkey finely developed. He had its mischief, he had its quickness, he stroked their faces with a patronizing air, and bit their -and a love for the truth which they knew was prominent in the character of Ananias. Mr. Lloyd George had not only four aces in his pack; he had 444 i he wanted them. There was no bribe too mean, no offer too scandalous, and no lie too monstrous but he would cram it down the throats of the electors who were fools enough to believe him.

[Washington Star.] "Does your husband object to your tak-ng part in politics?" asked Mrs. Cross-

"Certainly not," replied Mrs. Baring "Then, where's the fun in doing so?"

NEVER TOOK A CHANCE. fChicago Post.1 "Has President Taft a chance?" inquires Mr. Hennessey. "I don't know," Mr. Dooley replies. "He never took one."

CRUEL BLOW. [Vaucouver Province.] A Chicago woman leaped into the river

found it was her husband it took the doctors hours to restore her to con-

THE AXE AGAIN. Kamloops, B. C., Standard, (Conservative).]

"We understand that W. C. Cowell. chief of the local Dominion land agency, has been relieved of his position her Irrespective of politics, Mr. Cowell has been a faithful servant to the Government, and Conservatives and Liberals alike are loud in their denunciation of this action of the department. There has never been a better or more capable official and Kamloops generally will deeply regret to see him leave his office here.

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the main building.

RILEY AND LONGFELLOW

By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

It is pleasant to learn that James Whitcomb Riley owed more to Henry Wadsworth Londfellow than to any other poet. When Riley was struggling on a one-horse newspaper in Indiana he gathered up a bundle of the verses which had appeared in the family journal with which he was connected, and sent them to Longfellow, with the request that the author of "Hiawatha" inform him whether or not he. the Hoosier singer, had any of the diwrote an encouraging letter to the new poet of the west. He advised the young son of the Muses to do two of Mrs. Hill recently, and got away things-to keep on writing, and to with a number of fine ducks. submit his verses to the criticism of police are working on the case. very sound advice, and Riley was sensthe chose as his literary mentor a V. Cellins. hard-headed but soft-hearted Indianapolis lawyer, and for years profited by his advice. But he was always grateful to Longfellow, referring to him as "the gray-haired, sweet, old man, who was so kind to him."

It is not surprising to find that Biley and Longfellow were kindred souls. Longfellow essayed more lofty flights than Riley, but both poets loved homely strains, both were gentle, and both make a special appeal to people who possess the child-like heart. But I must confess that I am astonished to learn from Riley's friend, Mr. Charles V. Tevis, that the western poet was never tired of quoting Longfellow's Can It Be True That Big Ditch Rival "Amalfi," and regarded that poem as his favorite of all poetry.

Although I used to read a good deal were full of super animals, and he made of Longfellow I had quite forgotten that he wrote a poem with this title. On turning over his pages I found that the first stanza had a familiar ring, but the rest of the lyric seemed new to me. Here are two or three of the best noses when they were not looking. He stanzas, full of that sweet, pensive ossessed the honesty of the horse-doper music in which both Longfellow and Riley delight:

> Sweet the memory is to me Of a land beyond the sea, Where the waves and mountain meet: Where amid her mulberry-trees Sits Amalfi in the heat, Bathing ever her white feet In the tideless, summer seas.

This is an enchanted land. Round the headlands far away Sweeps the blue Salernian bay, With its sickle of white sand: Further still and furthermost On the dim-discovered coast Paestum with its ruins lies, And it roses all in bloom Seem to tinge the fatal skies Of that lonely land of doom

Walled about with drifts of snow. to rescue a drowning man. When she Hearing the fierce north wind blow, Seeing all the landscape white, And the river cased in ice. Comes this memory of delight. Comes this vision unto me Of a long-lost Paradise In the land beyond the sea

LITTLE LULU.

Pride of the adies and pet of the

babies is Little Lulu.

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Stop and see these superb Sherlock-Manning 20th Cen-

STYLE 70-COLONIAL.

Much That Has Been Threshed Has a Very Bad Color.

SAVE SOME GRAIN

FARMERS HOPE TO

[Special to The Advertiser.] Wingham, Sept. 7.-The last few days have been extremely busy ones

light until late in the evening in an caused by the recent rains. Much of the grain was thoroughly saturated and growing, and the farmers will lose vine afflatus. Longfellow was a kindly noping with fair weather for a few soul, so he read the Riley verse, and days now to save a quantity of the eats. A lot of the grain that has been threshed is of a very bad color. Thieves were busy on the premised

A large number of people in thi someone who had had a better educa- district are going to London Fair, and tion than the poet himself. This was the railways are putting on large numbers of extra coaches on all trains, Rev. Mr. Young, of Killenworth, ex

> Messrs. W. Hayes, W. Murch, and F. Groves have returned from Toron-Mrs. J. Elder, who was so seriously

> hurt by falling recently, is improving the local hospital. Mrs. R. Odare, of Hanover, is visiting with friends here. Miss Elizabeth Elliott is ill in Strat-

ford Hospital. Fruit is very plentiful. The plum rees are so heavily loaded that many f them have to have the limbs propped or they would break. The fruit is of excellent quality, and large quantities is being sold.

STANLEY ST. LOOKS LIKE THE BIG CULEBRA CUT

ling Panama's Is in Construction?

Can it be true that the work on Stanley street is only a process in the construction of another Panama Canali tween the main and south branches of the Thames and greatly facilitating coastwise and international traffic? The Advertiser's marine reporter spent an anxious morning on the vaterfront, interviewing all the ship-

oing magnates, but was unable to secure confirmation of the conjecture. What gives rise to such a striking story is the resemblance of the work on the classic highway to the Culebra Cut and the Gutan locks. For upwards of three or four or six or eight months (the time record has been lost), the inactivity has been great enough and the chaos so apparent that it is difficult to come to any other conclusion. Mighty banks of earth cover the walks, armies of men struggle at titanic tasks, and little children are suspended above chasms by their little trouser seats, grasped in the nick of time by their terrified Everywhere are the of a gigantic undertaking. Something is always being buried and disinterred. But before many more months something will take shape, and the people will then know whether or not the secret design of the authorities is to give a direct water route through this important district, rivalling the big ditch that Theodore

FATHER ASKS THAT SON GO TO JAIL

Roy Strong Could Not Be Restrained From Wrong by Parent.

Six months in the Central Prison was the sentence imposed by Magistrat Judd in the police court this morning on Roy Strong, a young man harged with vagrancy. Strong has been up before on the ame charge, and he was given a hance in the past mainly on father's plea that he would care for him if he would go to work. Strong always promised to go to work, but after he was let go he returned to his former ways. P. C. Bolton arrested nim Saturday asteep in a barn. This morning Strong's father appeared before the court and told the magistrate that he could do nothing with

The young man asked for another chance, but the magistrate thought a term in Central would do him more.

MORGAN TO HELP

Willing to Stand Expense of Uncovering Herculaneum. [Canadian Press.]

New York, Sept. 9. — According to Rome dispatches, J. P. Morgan has laid before the Italian Government a plan for completing the work of excavation in Pompeii and Herculaneum, It is said Mr. Morgan is willing to undertake the entire task of uncovering Herculaneum at his own expense.

MRS. J. R. MCLEAN DEAD. Bar Harbor, Me., Sept. 9. — Mr.A. John R. McLean, wife of the wealthy

publisher, of Washington, died at her summer home here this morning after being ill a week with pneumonia, Mrs. McLean survived eleven hours after the arrival of Dr. L. D. Barker, an eminent physician in pulmonary diseases, of Johns Hopkins Hospital, who was brought from the North Carolina Mountains in a special train at a

۱	record-breaki	ng speed.	
١	OCE	Reported atQuebec	3.
1	Sept. 8.	Reported at	From
1	Manxman	Quebec	Bristo
1	i Saturnia	Quedec	Glasgow
1	Venango	Quebec	Fower
1	Victorian	Quebec Montreal	.Liverpoo
1	Hungarlan	Montreal	Liverpoo
1	Ascania	Montreal So	uthamptor
1	Man Trader	Montreal!	Mancheste
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1	Laurantic	Montreal	Liverpoo
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1	Dotwig	New York	Pirann
1	Camarania	New York	Clasgar
1	Tomiton	Philadelphia	Antwar
1	Calumbia	Moville	Mon Vor
1	Commission	Liverpool	Montros
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	Man. Snipper	Manchester	Stonerez
	Oceanic	Plymouth Naples 1031	. New 1or
	[] Ivernia	Napies	New Yor
	Montfort	Antwerpuo	Montre

Fat girls, lean girls, short girls, tal

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LABOR GATHERED

Continued From Page One.

get down to business in earnest. The big meeting of the week is on Tuesday evening, when a representative from each province will speak at an open meeting in the armories, where the meetings are being held. J Keir Hardie, labor leader of the British House of Commons, will be the attraction for that evening and will discuss labor conditions in Britain.

Another outing is planned for Wednesday afternoon to the Agricultural College, while a monster banquet tendered by the Labor Council will be a feature for Thursday evening. Many matters affecting the labor world will come up for discussion, and

as the Socialists are strongly represented some interesting debates are assured. The Program. The program includes as main features such questions as: 1. Dominion and provincial legisla-

labor act and

uselessness to protect the workingman

in its present cumbersome administra-

tion affecting labor interests.

tion.

3. The immigration laws. 4. The eight-hour bill.

5. The workingman's compensation acts in the various provinces, and administration of them by the provincial governments and their interpretation y the courts.

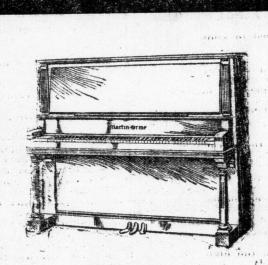
6. Amendments to the industrial dis putes and investigation act. 7. Clear definition of our position as wage-workers on the projected old age pension measure now before a specia committee of the Dominion House o

9. Payment of wages on railways fortnightly, and many other fea-

ACTS QUICKLY ON CORNS, SORE FOOT LUMPS, CALLOUSES

It's a new wrinkle for Corns - a painless remedy that quickly removes the corn. Don't doubt it, this is a dead sure thing, lifts 'em out quick -roots and branches. No pain, no scar, no more salves or pads. Just apply Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, 25c a bottle. Substitutes pay the dealer best, "Putnam's" pays you best, because it rids your feet of corns. Take no other than Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor. Sold by druggists.

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Pianos of this calibre are seldom sold on easy payments, and if you happen to be buying a piano, this is Indeed an opportune time to do so. If you are fond of good music, drop in and try one of these exquisite instruments,



