

Both Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Manitobans Pleased at His Visit

Gave the Opportunity to Discuss Some Problems that Confront the West--Land Speculation One of the Greatest Dangers, with Poor Farming a Very Close Second--The Movement For Government Ownership of Terminal Elevators.

Saskatoon, Sask., July 30.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier was shaking hands with the people in the corridor of the City Hall at the close of the afternoon meeting at Brandon. Men and women were passing by, in a steady row, greeting the Prime Minister. Seemingly neglected for the moment, almost opposite the distinguished visitor, was a little flaxen-haired maid, clad in a blue print dress and crowned with a crush straw hat. From under its brim, big, wondering, blue eyes peered upward, seeking to catch fleeting glances of the great man between the moving units in the steady procession. The child's face bespoke doubting curiosity. The forehead was frowning, the little mouth drawn and puckered.

For an instant the procession wavered. There was a break in the line. Sir Wilfrid half turned. Unwittingly, the little one found herself confronting him. She feverishly sought to squirm back into the oblivion of the throng. But the Prime Minister had seen her. He stepped forward, smiling, and laid a kindly hand upon her shoulder, while the moving crowd paused, unnoticed. He spoke words of sympathy and encouragement. Gradually the hard little lines softened; the wondering, doubting eyes lighted with approval and confidence. The maid smiled, and artlessly raised her face to be kissed.

HOW MANITOBA MET SIR WILFRID.

The little one typified her Province. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has completed his tour of Manitoba. He found it curious, doubting; he left it approving, confident. The senior prairie province is, like its sisters, a country of young men. Sixteen years is a long time in the life of its people. Only the "oldest inhabitant" could speak with personal knowledge of the Prime Minister's previous visit. Manitoba did not know Laurier. Manitoba is worth while. It has youth and strength. It throbs with the consciousness of power. It glories in its accomplishments, and they are many. It recognizes its assured position in the commercial economy of the world. It is keenly responsive to its future possibilities.

Small wonder if, withal, Manitoba is inclined to be somewhat self-centred. It does not err by exaggerated modesty, and it is acutely sensitive to the consideration due to its performances and potentialities. This sentiment presented opportunities in provincial partisans. The boundary embroglio, precipitated, it would seem, to serve political aspirations. It was calculated to hit where it hurt. Manitoba was inoculated with imaginary ills, and schooled to charge them all against "that bad man Laurier." And Manitoba did not know Laurier.

FRANK SPEECH EFFECTIVE.

Sir Wilfrid came to Manitoba. He moved as a man among men. He met the new Canadian citizenship, the welded units from older lands, the sons of the pioneers of yesterday, the blazers of the trails of today. He reasoned together with them for the common good of their common country. He was sympathetic; he understood. Then he spoke to them, and he spoke frankly. He went at once to the seat of the trouble. He talked boundary. He swept aside the mask of misrepresentation and revealed the facts. And the people, turning out in thousands, listened. They came doubting, they departed enthusiastic. And Manitoba knew Laurier.

Sir Wilfrid's tour is not a political pilgrimage. Had it been otherwise there are those—not a few—who declare that, had the Prime Minister timed his trip to precede the recent Provincial elections, the results would have been materially different.

THE CHANGES OF SIXTEEN YEARS.

It is a new Manitoba that the Premier saw during the course of his peregrination. And the change must afford him deep satisfaction. Sixteen years ago it was comparatively sparsely settled. Settlers experienced many unnecessary hardships and discouragements. Transportation facilities were very limited and farmers labored under serious disadvantages.

Today the Province is buoyant and confident. A progressive and careful immigration policy has done its work in opening up the outlying districts, providing a superior class of settlers, and insuring the cultivation of a rapidly increasing acreage on the prairies. The transportation problem is being solved. The farmer is coming into his own. It has been a growing time in the premier prairie province. Villages and towns are almost daily springing into being, and the population generally are happy and doing well, so much so that they are able to view with comparative equanimity the ravages wrought by drought in the southern sections this season. An interesting indication of the progress and prosperity of the province is the number of modern automobiles that are speeding over the prairie. At almost every point at which the Premier stopped, no matter how small or inconsequential, there were motor cars to convey him hither and thither.

THE LAND SPECULATOR.

One danger confronts Manitoba in common with her new sister provinces resultant upon her unprecedented growth and prosperity, and the springing into being, overnight as it were, of new and important communities. She will have to guard against the operations of the land speculator, the western type of the get-rich-quick species. Land values are ever increasing in these optimistic days of railroad building, rapid settlement and creation of new centres. The province is big enough and strong enough to stand reverses, but she will be well advised not to permit ambitious speculators to cultivate them. In at least two of the towns visited the travellers were told that the natural growth was impeded by the fact that the land for several miles around had been bought up by syndicates, who were holding it at what would appear to be exorbitant prices. It is this condition that the Grain Growers' Association sought to combat by their memorial urging the adoption of some system under which the unearned increment can be adequately assessed.

REAL FARMING PAYS.

An agricultural problem also con-

MR. ROOSEVELT ON THE WORK OF THE MISSIONS IN AFRICA

Those who complain of or rail at missionary work in Africa and who confine themselves to pointing out the undoubtedly too numerous errors of the missionaries and shortcomings of their flocks, would do well to consider that even if the light which has been let in is but feeble and gray it has at least dispelled a worse than Stygian darkness. As soon as native African religions—practically none of which have hitherto evolved any substantial ethical basis—develop beyond the most primitive stage they tend, notably in middle and western Africa to grow into malign creeds of unspeakable cruelty and immorality, with a bestial and revolting ritual and ceremonial. Even a poorly taught and imperfectly understood Christianity with its underlying foundation of justice and mercy, represents an immeasurable advance on such a creed.

Where, as Uganda, the people are intelligent and the missionaries unite disinterestedness and zeal with common sense, the result is astounding. The majority of the people of Uganda are now Christian Protestant or Catholic; and many thousands among them are sincerely Christian and show their Christianity in practical fashion by putting conduct above ceremonial and dogma. Most fortunately, Protestant and Catholic seem now to be growing to work in charity together, and to show rivalry only in healthy effort against the common foe; there is certainly enough evil in the world to offer a target at which all good men can direct their shafts, without expending them on one another.

We visited the Church of England Mission where we were received by Bishop Tucker and the two Catholic Missions, where we were received by

fronts portions of southern Manitoba. Comparison of the crops of these districts and those of districts newly cultivated leads the observer to fear that some of the earlier settlers made prodigal use of the natural productivity of the soil. They have only, as it were, scratched the surface, without subjecting the land to thorough cultivation. This saps the nutriment of the soil, reduces the average yield per acre, makes necessary the summer fallow, and may call for fertilizer as a final resort. Driving through the country one of the parliamentarians called attention to the difference manifest in two adjoining crops, and sought explanation. "That man farms," was the verdict given to the owner of the finer crop, "while the other only sows his seed."

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP PROBLEMS.

Manitoba is the throes of the public ownership problem. Her people are intensely radical. In some of the new communities, as yet unable to finance their public utilities, the people have refused to grant franchises to private interests on any terms, preferring rather to do without until such time as the works can be constructed and operated by the municipalities themselves. It is the outcropping of the spirit that finds ventilation in requests to Sir Wilfrid for government taking over of terminal elevators and government construction and operation of the projected Hudson's Bay Railway.

Provincial Manitoba is more and more looking askance at her capital. Winnipeg is no more popular today in Manitoba than is Toronto in Ontario. It is equally hard to diagnose correctly the cause. Grain-growers argue that the city is largely a non-producing centre, levying taxes on the rest of the province and growing rich upon the labor on the land.

Manitoba is young and rich and strong. She is in the heyday of material progress and prosperity. She has been under inspection at her best. Sir Wilfrid has assured her that he has been studying at first hand her needs and requirements, and has given her more than an inkling of his ideal of her place in the great nation of which she forms a part. That she is destined to have and to hold it no easterner who visits her now for the first time can doubt.

MARCHING STRENGTHENS THE HEART

Those of us engaged in the work of correcting deficient hearts and lungs will tell you that in building up these most important organs, we spend little time with the exercises involving the arms, writes Dr. James W. Barton, in June Busy Man's. In the arms we have a fairly large bulk of muscle, but it cannot be compared with the huge bulk of the legs. Therefore, when we use the legs, with the large number of heavy muscles involved, we call on the heart to send an increased amount of blood to the legs. In marching, therefore, the blood is not only called for in increased quantities, but in a most efficient means of strengthening the heart.

Similarly when we ask the legs to work, we must send more oxygen down to the muscles of the legs, and take away from them the waste matter manufactured, that is the carbon dioxide. This can only be accomplished by the lungs which are the medium for exchange with the atmosphere. Therefore increased amounts of oxygen sent down and increased amounts of carbon dioxide thrown off from the system, mean increased efforts on the part of the mechanism performing these functions that is the lungs and heart free play, but the marching itself is one of the best means of developing these organs.

Bishops Hanlon and Streicher; we went through the churches and saw the schools with the pupils actually at work.

(From "African Game Trails" by Theodore Roosevelt, in the August Scribner.)

WAIT! August 18., That's It.

SUNBURN.
BLISTERS.
SORE FEET.
Everybody now admits
Zam-Buk best for these.
Let it give YOU ease
and comfort.
Druggists and Stores everywhere

SHEFFIELD.

July 28.—Mrs. Mathews gave a very interesting address on Sunday School work in the Methodist Church a few evenings ago.

A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Barker July 9th, and a baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burpee July 17th. Miss Russell is visiting her friend, Miss Wass.

Mrs. Woodworth is visiting her brother, Rev. J. W. Cox. Miss Hattie Henselpecker is visiting her aunt, Mrs. F. B. Jewett. Miss Julia Taylor is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Taylor.

Miss Gladys Wass is home for her vacation. Dr. H. S. Bridges' family are spending a few weeks in the old home. Miss Reed and Miss MacLaren are their guests at present.

Several terrific thunder storms have passed over here within the last few days. On Saturday last a building just above the wharf, owned by Fred W. Barker, was struck and burned, also two trees just below the wharf. Again on Monday a barn was struck and burned across the river and on Wednesday an immense elm on Fred W. Barker's place, only a few feet away from where the lightning struck before.

The shock was so great that a chimney on an old building at Mr. Murray Gilbert's fell. Mr. Gilbert was in the building at the time and had quite a narrow escape.

A concert by Edwin N. C. Barnes, basso, and Mabel Crocker Barnes, reader, of Boston, Mass., will be given in the Temperance Hall next Thursday evening, August 4th.

The city of Galveston is spending \$1,500,000 on a protected roadway, a concrete arch bridge and a lift draw-bridge, to connect it with the Texas mainland.

Farm, Stock and Tools Sacrificed.

Money-making farm delightfully located, thrown on the market to settle affairs quickly for \$2,800; 10 good cows, poultry and long list valuable farming tools, wagons, machinery and everything complete included; cuts 40 tons hay and produces big crops corn and potatoes; neighboring farm sold \$500 worth sweet corn to factory from 5 acres; spring-watered pasture; good wood lot; ample fruit; pretty 9 r. h., big barn and stable; pure water supply; maple shade; cream sold at door; big bargain even for us to handle; all details this and other So. Me. farms from \$650 up. "Strout's Big Farm Catalogue No. 30," copy free. Station 2588, E. A. Strout, Kent's Hill, Maine.

AUCTION SALE

There will be a sale of all household furniture and furniture at my residence Park Barracks, Regent St., Thursday, August 4th.

SERGT A. J. WOODS
Sale starts, 10 a.m.
C. L. ATHERTON
Auctioneer.

PROBATE COURT

COUNTY OF SUNBURY

Wednesday, the Sixth Day of July, A. D. 1910.

In the matter of the Estate of Henry Nevers, late of the Parish of Lincoln, in the County of Sunbury, Farmer, Deceased.

Let the heirs, next of kin, creditors, and all others interested in the Estate of the said late Henry Nevers, deceased, be cited to appear before me at the Court of Probate to be held at my office in Oromocto, in the County of Sunbury, within and for the said County of Sunbury, on Wednesday, the fourteenth day of September next, at eleven o'clock, in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why license should not be granted to Martha True, Administratrix of the Estate of the said late Henry Nevers, deceased, to sell such of the real estate of the said deceased as may be necessary for the payment of the debts of the said Estate.

Given under my hand and seal of the said Probate Court, this sixth day of July, A. D. 1910.

(Sd.) JOHN W. GILMORE,
Judge of Probates
County of Sunbury.

(Sd.) EMMA E. ESTABROOKS,
Registrar of Probates in and for the County of Sunbury.

GREGORY & WINSLOW,
Proctors for Petitioner.

GUIDE FOR TRAVELLERS

INTERCOLONIAL DEPARTURES.

No. 303—Mixed for Loggieville, 5.00
No. 317—Suburban for Gibson and Marysville, 6.15.
No. 321—Suburban for Gibson and Marysville, 11.15.
No. 323—Suburban for Gibson and Marysville, 16.20.
No. 301—Express for Loggieville, Chatham, Campbellton, Quebec, Montreal, etc., 18.30.
No. 327—Suburban for Gibson and Marysville, 18.40.
No. 229—Suburban for Gibson and Marysville, 22.00.

ARRIVALS

No. 306—Suburban from Marysville 7.45.
No. 302—Express from Loggieville, Chatham Junction 11.25.
No. 308—Suburban from Marysville 13.30.
No. 304—Mixed from Loggieville and Chatham Junction, 16.00.
No. 310—Suburban from Marysville 19.15.
No. 316—Suburban from Marysville 21.55.

CANADIAN PACIFIC DEPARTURES

6.20 a.m.—Express for St. John, Portland, Boston, Woodstock, etc.
7.55 a.m.—Mixed for Woodstock and points North. Leaves St. Marys at 8.35.
9.45 a.m.—Express for St. John and points east.
4.45 p.m.—Mixed for Woodstock, via Gibson branch on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
5.50 p.m.—Express for Montreal, and Boston, Woodstock, St. Stephen, etc.
9.05 p.m.—Express for St. John and points east.

ARRIVALS

9.10 a.m.—Express from St. John and points east.
11.20 a.m.—Mixed from Woodstock via Gibson branch, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.
11.35 a.m.—Express from Montreal Boston, etc.
7.50 p.m.—Express from St. John, and points east.
9.05 p.m.—Mixed from Woodstock, and points North.
10.50 p.m.—Express from Boston, Portland, Woodstock, St. Stephen, etc.

STAR LINE S. S. CO.

Steamer Victoria leaves for St. John every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 o'clock a.m. Arrives on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 4.30 p.m.

ST. JOHN RIVER S. S. CO.

Steamer Elaine leaves for St. John every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at eight o'clock. Arrives every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4.30 p.m.

Steamer Hampstead leaves Fredericton every week day for Gagetown at 4 o'clock p.m. Arrives from Gagetown at 10.30 a.m.

Stage line for Meductic and point on western side of river leaves the post office Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7.30 a.m.

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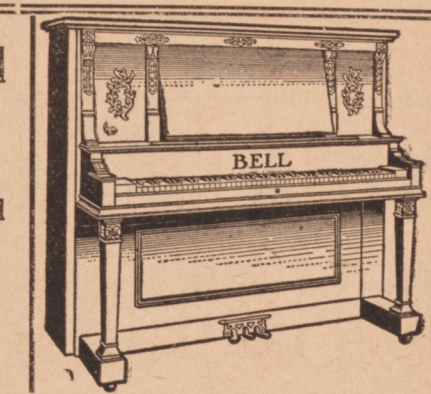
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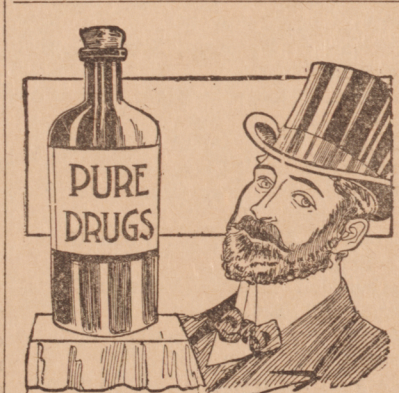
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