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THE STAR ON SIR WILFRID

The Montreal Star of February 7th, statesman who has controlled the destinies of Canada for a generation:

We would be lacking in frankness reaching us that our appeal to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, "the one man who can save Canada," voiced the feeling tion of Sir John Macdonald's name ther. of the country.

The position of the Prime Minister today has only been paralleled but once in our annals; and then by Sir John Macdonald. He is not only at the head of a strong and loyal majority in both Houses; but it is a majority which is in a peculiar sense personal. When a leader has been as long as has Sir Wilfrid at the head of his party, and when he has car- study to increase her prosperity by ried the responsibilities of govern- every legitimate means she would be ment as well for a decade and a in the position of the man referred to ver indulged in by the only "trooly half, the recurring general elections in the Bible who wrapped his talent loile" party about the effect of the which return him to power become more and more of the nature of a his Lord. The world has a great the only effect of the treaty will be personal plebiscite in his favor. Mem- deal to be thankful for that the bers of Parliament behind him tend British Empire is not of the wishy- International trade promotes internato lose their character as indepen- washy composition imagined by the tional friendship and good underdent participants in a national coun- poet-preacher of Quebec. cil and become to a greater and greater degree delegates sent to vote "Laurier." This may or may not be departure from the old free Parliament at Westminster. But that this is told, will not be disputed.

And, being true, we must reckon with it. A successful revolt in the ranks against Sir Wilfrid would hardly be thought of as within the range of practical politics, Indeed, Sir Wilfrid has ever shown that no member of his Cabinet is essential to his grasp of power. He has lost powerful Minister after powerful Minister, and yet his prestige has remained unshaken. "Masters of the Administration" have come and gone; ,and yet the real master is more powerful to-

Halifax Recorder says:

Trde! Most true! But the question we that the country is threatened sent is affiliated with Dalhousie. with any calamity? Is it to be reby having opened up to them the have been subscribed. second greatest market—they enjoy will contribute an equal amount to the privileges of the first now-in the the fund as that raised locally. universe? With reason a man might Dr. John Forrest, who has been precry out to be saved from health and sident of the university for twentyprosperity; a prayer only utterable six years, has tendered his rest gnation to become effective in the spring by a lunatic. If Sir Wilfrid is the great, wise and omnipotent statesman which The Star paints him, then well as his possible pronouncement against it. Or are we to understand this place. that he is to be regarded as a wise, patriotic and far-seeing statesman with La Grippe, has recovered. only when his opinions coincide with those of The Star? If that is what Sir Wilfrid "saved" the country in the United Baptist Church.

Winnipeg Free Press:-The attacks "Roses of the Virgin" a story of his public duties, taking no thought is a program of nerit.

guard against.

The Pail Hail of his private responsibilities or the possibilities of the morrow. This is what Mr. Fielding has done. He has Published every afternoon (except given, for 27 years, his whole life to Sunday) at No. 613 Queen Street, by his country, to the exclusion of every THE MAIL PUBLISHING COM- other interest; and now, as he approches old age with impared health DONALD FRASERPresident he has been placed beyond the fear of want by a modest provision, made anonymously by his friends. The transaction is creditable to all concerned-to Mr. Fielding and to the unknown donors; and degrades our political life to the level of the jung- other day and talked to the Canad- that some of the western Conservaprobity of Mr. Fielding.

the farm the Government took the declaration for freedom made by the farmers at their word and there will colonies in 1776, and that through be no complaint because thefarmers meant what they said in asking for hardships in some quarters, yet, tak the signs of the times "a world moveing Canada as a whole, ninety-five ment for democracy," of which he deper cent. of the agricultural class clared the free trade leaning a part. not gladly have subscribed. It is just will benefit from the placing of agr- cate of reciprocity," he said, "are thus sounds the praises of the great icultural products on the free list. agreed that it is a good thing to The new tariff conditions will create trade. Where the protectionist parts additional competition for the pro- company is when he attempts to kind of reciprocity that Sir John duce of the Canadian farms, and the show that you can promote trade

> is utterly without sanction and unin 1911, so did Sir John Macdonald seen, to lead to the boons of freedom

> Halifax Echo:-If Canada did not in a napkin to abide the return of agreement on the British connection,

Vancouver Province:-Nova Scotia has grown weary of furnishing the not going to forget nor forsake the a good development of our Parlia- rest of the Dominion with brains British connection. Canada's sentimentary system. It is certainly a and now proposes to utilize its home ments in that regard are not based made grey matter in upbuilding the upon trade nor any other material Province. The concentration of this considerations. When the politicians power on royal development will produce wonderful results in the treaty with another country they tragood old Province down by the duce Canadians and put their loyalty sounding sea.

> The old Tory argument that peohas lost considerable of its force during recent years,

day than he has ever been in the Dalhousie College has started a specialized. campaign to raise a fund of \$380,000 Commenting on the above, The to pay for the new site recently purchased to erect a science building, take over the Halifax Medical Col lege and provide an endowment fund. is, what shadow of an evidence have The Halifax Medical College at pre-

George S. Campbell, chairman of garded as a calamity that the people ing a leading part in this movement of Canada are to be permitted to has secured \$30,000 from six friends multiply, their sales and their profits of the college and other large sums

GIBSON NEWS

Gibson, Feb. 13.—Surprise parties will take their cue from the shame by the argumentum ad hom; nem, his have been adopted by the young folks ful agitation begun by The Montreal decision in favor of reciprocity should of this place. The girls have a clique Star, The Toronto News and Toronto ers meet together and aggree to sacbe accepted as infallible equally as of their own. The Boy Scouts of the Telegram, and copied by some of the rifice their queues, and then told United Baptist Church have "surpris- lesser organs. A respectable minori- a fire cracker festival to celebrate

> Mr. M. Hughes, who has been sick Mr. V. Rideout is sick with kidney

and heart trouble. Mr. Victor Jenkins son of Rev. Mr. that enterprising journal means, we Jenkins, has been appointed teacher fail to see the modesty of the same. of the young men's Bible Class of

Mr. W. D. Currie of Macnapuac and 1896 and will continue to save and Mrs. Charles Currie, Keswick Ridge preserve the same by keeping the nave been visiting Mrs. Geo. H.

Tories out of power. That is the real Hyde. danger which this Dominion must stroke of paralysis lately. Mr. Walter Wilson suffered from a

on Mr. Fielding have been cowardly the Northern woods. "Art and the and malignant. They have proceeded Legacy" a Lubin comedy in which a largely from those superior journals young couple think they are wedded who have been prone to preach the duty of the public man in office to innocence." See the cowboys riding give his whole time and ability to the savage steers and horses. This

GROWTH OF FREE TRADE.

Dr. Michael Clark, M.P., for Red Canada, but will go on until all bar-Grain Growers Guide:-By placing riers to trade are removed; that this this means is to be largely worked out the condition necessary to the world's peace. His address was en-

our statesmen on both sides of the London Advertiser :- The invoca- line. Take the barriers down altoge-

"I believe the time is coming fortunate from the anti-reciprocity and greedy combinations of capital when you will see that these great viewpoint. If Sir Wilfrid Laurier is are limiting your international trade aiming a blow at the Imperial con- loading the greatest inequalities nection, Sir John Macdonald did so among your people. I believe that twenty years ago. If Sir Wilfrid you will take your proper place Laurier is declaring for annexation among the nations, showing to the world the greatest force it has ever

TRADUCING CANADIANS.

(Vancouver Saturday Sunset.)

to cement the bonds of friendship between the United States and Britain. standing. If Canada grows more friendly with the United States that will mean just so many more ties suggest that Canada's loyalty to the on a mighty rheap scale.

BENEFITS ARE NATIONAL.

(London Advertiser.) The active opposition in Canada, onfined to a few favored localities got aboard his train. Halifax, Feb. 14-The governors of in which fruit-raising has become

The bulk of the people on both sides of the border look favorably on the arrangement, but they are not organized and vociferous as are the pecial and local interests whose pocket-nerves are touched.

The benefits of the proposed agreement are national, in their wide diffusion, and it is exceedingly doubtful whether there are even any local drawbacks. Many of the fruit and egetable men believe they will find ample compensation in the United States market.

A CRIMINAL CAMPAIGN.

(London Adviser.)

agreement in the House of Commons opens tomorrow. Unless appearances are deceiving the Opposition leaders ed" some of the prominent people of ty in the Conservative press-The Ot- the performance publicly.

tawa Citizen, Ottawa Journal, and The Kingston Standard among oth-Deer, Alta., went down to Boston the to these tactics, and it is probable le that itshould be made the occa- ian Club of that city about reciprosion for wanton attacks upon the city. He said that the United States others representing rural ridings in will not stop satisfied with the fruits the east, will also disassociate themselves from the vicious campaign set on foot by evil influences in Toronto upon the free list all the products of will be but the working out of the the form the Covernment took the declaration for freedom made by the who favor the trade agreement is treason to this country, and to the British Empire. The mischief of it is matched by its hypocrisy; there is it. Although the free list may work thusiastically cheered. He read in not a feature of the agreement to which any Conservative government before or after Confederation would "The protectionist and the advo- such a limited scheme of reciprocity as was incorporated in the First National Policy budget as a standing offer to the United States. It is the Macdonald advocated on the eve of on our part if we failed to acknow- Canadian farmers can meet all comcannot see that, and the same concannot see that, and the same conDown to 1896, until the last day of by erecting barriers against it. I the election in 1891, when he posed Conservative rule, a proposal of free exchange in natural products stood

on the statute books of Canada."

St. Petersburg, Feb. 14-Rioting at the University of St. Petersburg was renewed today with the possible result that every student in Russia will go on strike. The students of the university of Tomsk at Tomsk Siberia sent word today to the leader of the students here that they too would pursue a policy of violence unless demands were granted. So serious is the situation that the rector of St. Petersburg University resigned

The police made 200 additional arrests during the morning, it was declared, although the authorities have adopted a policy of secrecy and refused to give out information. Rioting students marched through the between them and Britain. Canada is streets singing revolutionary songs and cheering for the late Count Tolstoi whose memory they all idolize.

New York, Feb. 14.-A valiant band hold up and extort a promise of aid from Governor Dix today as the exeapart from mere partisan clamor, cutive was leaving for Albany, but comes from a few fruit and vegetable were foiled. The governor was apgrowers-few in proportion to the prised that the women were waiting whole number of agriculturists-who at the Grand Central depot to meet imagine that the abolition of the him, so he went through a side enduty will give Canadian people cheap- trance to the station, securing himr fruit and vegetables. They are self behind his companions until he

ABOLITION OF PIGTAIL IS A NATIONAL QUESTION

Pekin, Feb. 13-A curious agitation throughout China with regard to the in the treaty ports, but in the conqueue. The pigtail is being rediculed servative capital where the old cusby all progressives as an emblem, toms prevail, the movements hgs reindicative of backwardness, distin- ceived slight checks. For instance, guishing the Chinese from all other the movement amongst students of civilized peoples. Cartoons appear the Imperial University was speeduly regularly in the Newspapers, show- suppressed by the faculty giving to ing the advantage of the queue to the first students appearing without the assistant of the headsman in the tne appendage onethird the number act of decapitating g criminal or of demerits necessary for dismissal. depicting the various other animals On the other hand the newspaper that wear the tail, the dog and the which prinred the statement the Em-The discussion of the reciprocity pig being in the foreground. Editor- press Dowager was against the chaials denounce the custom, and new nge suffered suppression for the pergroups of men and associations are jod of one week, daily falling into the line of relorm. Progressive military officers, news-

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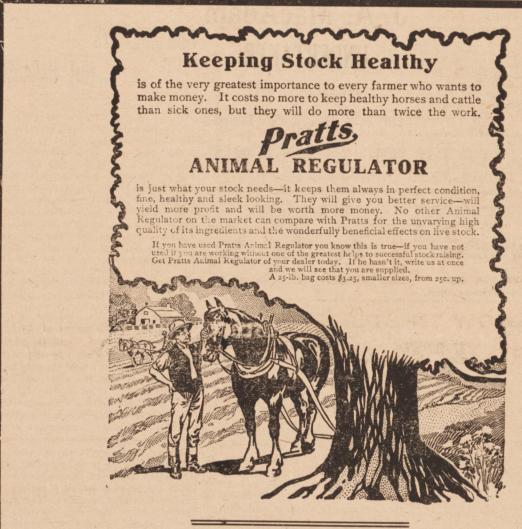
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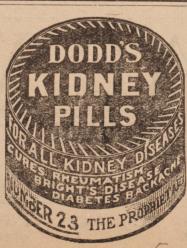


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