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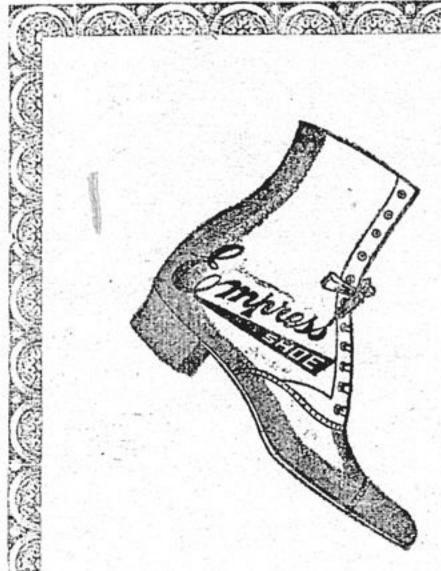
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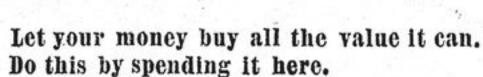
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SIR WILFRID LAURIER The Premier of Canada

By sheer force of ability and the compelling power of character, Sir Wilfrid Laurier has reached the highest position in Canadian politics, and won a name that "must live in the annals of the British Empire." He has overridden obstacles that would have daunted a man of less virile genius and patriotism. Though French was his ancestry and language, and Catholicism his religion, he has become the leader of the destinies of a great Englishspeaking nation, the larger part of whose people are Protestants.

He was born in St. Lin, Quebec, in 1841, of a family of rebels who fought bravely under Papineau in the revolt of 1837. From the little country school where his teacher, a Scotchman, spurred his ambition and powerfully influenced his life, he passed to L'Assomption College, and in 1864, after completing his course in law, entered the Bar. When he made his début in politics in 1871 as a member of the Quebec Assembly, his magic eloquence, the fearlessness, strength and finality of his words, and the mastery by which he brought order out of chaos, light out of darkness, thrilled his audience.

Three years later he resigned from the Legislature and was returned to the House of Commons on the overthrow of the Macdonald government. In 1876 he became minister of inland revenue, and two years later changes in politics deprived him of this position. He was the acknowledged leader of the Liberals who were the Opposition party until 1896, when after eighteen years of waiting, the reins of government again came into their hands and in the first flush of triumph they made him Premier.

His statesmanship has been broad, liberal, far-sighted; his patriotism and his love of liberty are manifest in every act and word. He loves and cherishes the British Empire, and glories in the part that Canada takes in it; but as a Power of great possibility, sharing with the United States the golden future of the American continent, he demands of England and the world the recognition of Canada, not as a babe in the swaddling clothes of a colony, but as a full grown nation of virility and assured triumph.

Tall, erect, with a handsome presence, clean-shaven face, clear, penetrating blue eyes, a firm mouth, broad shoulders, a brow masterful and dignified, a voice soft, sonorous and ever with the suggestion of unexpended reserve, a smile gentle and soothing as a benediction, with a courtesy and kindness that surround him as an aura-this is Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Canada's greatest orator and statesman.

Entered according to Act of the Parliament of Canada, in the year 1904, by W. C. Mack, at the Department of Agriculture.

Public Lands in New Zealand.

grafting in selling the public lands here created a condition that made the peoto the system in New Zealand. In a ple spring to their feet with a determipaper just received from there I note nation to settle the question as to which that during the past year the govern- power should rule the nation. And ment took over 100,541 acres, paying something like that will be the immedia little over \$20 an acre, and this land ate cause of the people arising in their has been sub-divided into small hold- political might and voting the grafters ings and rented to tenants at a rate of out of power; and while they may not about eighty cents an acre per year, know what far-reaching effects their acwhich pays more than the government tion will have, the effects will follow as pays for interest on the money, and logically as did the sounds from the leaves enough to make good macadam guns at Fort Sumpter. There is treroads. The government thus has a net mendous unrest in the whole worldincome from the rent of the land, and not alone in this country. Industrial enables any family to get land without slavery is being pressed in every coungoing into hopeless debt. The govern- try. What happens and when it happens ment also improves these small hold- will be the logical effect of this unrest ings with the necessary buildings, and and the amount of thinking the people this policy, pursued for years, has prov- have done about it. Every piece of Soen eminently satisfactory to both the cialist literature will have an effect, occupiers and the state. Here we throw though it may not be noticeable at the the public lands away, so that speculat- time of reading. Mark you this, that ors can collect the rents. In New Zea- not a line of our literature that is read land farm products are carried to mar- will be lost. The succe at it makes no ket at the same rate, regardless of dis- difference-that sneer at the proper time tance, making one piece of ground as and with the culminating conditions will good to the workers as another. But make that mind advocate that which it Socialism will be better than that, and held in derision. It has ever been so, it is growing rapidly in New Zealand, and is the logical action of the human much to the concern of the tellows who mind. In the days of culminating trouare loaning the people money for a ble there is going to be no place to go princely income. - Wayland.

The Climax Will Surely Come.

I know that words will not wake up the masses to realize the maze into which capitalism is plunging them. It will take conditions to do what words have not the power to do. And these conditions are coming like a cyclone. But when the conditions begin to press harder, when the clock strikes the ominous sound, precipitated by some insig | ance policy these days needs courage. nificant matter, perhaps, then the words them with great force. The howling of be extended by murder.

the abolitionists did not awaken the autagonism to chattel slavery; but the-It is refreshing to turn from the firing at Fort Sumpter with popular except to the Socialist position. Then spread the gospel-time and conditions will do the rest in their own necessary time. The future belongs to us, and no power on earth can prevent it, though it may be delayed somewhat. Bayonets cannot kill an ideal. Ideas control the human race, and with that control dominate all the armaments of all the nations .- 1b.

The man who takes out a life insur-

The morals of capitalism are not outthat the masses have read will come to raged by the fact that commerce must