STANDING OF PUPILS

Thursday, June 16,

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Confederation and After--Sixty Years of Progress

ALEXANDER GALT AND CONFEDERATION

Who first conceived the idea of linking together in a strong and permanent union the scattered colwould be difficult to say. Prointo a practicable scheme.

Confederation, perhaps seven may sat in the House of Commons. be regarded as the governing minds. These were the actual Fathers of Maritimes; McGee by his eloquence thusiasm and constructive mind of autonomist. John Galt it is very unlikely if the Diamond Jublee.

man, prepared the public mind to elections.

the genius of Macdonald, in steering domain of practical politics". ald was a shrewd and cautious how thoroughly he was out of symstatesman. He had no faith in rash pathy with the policy of the Libexperiments. He knew that the eral party. wise and successful politician led In 1892 Mr. Blake accepted the the people the way they were in- seat in the Imperial Parliament as clined to go. Macdonald was in- the Irish member for South Longdeed the captain of Confederation, ford. He returned to Canada in 1907. but Galt was its prophet.

federation, Alexander Tilloch Galt and lived in retirement in Toronto gave nearly sixty years to the ser- until the time of his death, on vice of his country. He lived to see March 1, 1912. its weak and scattered provinces welded into a powerful and ambitious Dominion. A man of rare personal charm, modest and unassum- Quebec Coference from Prince Eding but with a quiet dignity that ward Island, the most persistent commanded respect, he had the advocate of Confederation was Hon. genius of his family for finance and W. H. Pope, Colonial Secretary, colonization, and was a master of The most brilliant was Hon, Edward diplomacy. It is only right that Whelan, who also compiled a Canadians should remind themsel- chronicle of the Charlottetown and ves that they owo a debt of grati- Quebec Conference, but died before tive vision and untiring efforts man of the Charlottetown Confer-

creation and upbuilding of the Do-

EDWARD BLAKE

For a quarter of a century the Hon. Edward Blake played a leading part in the political life of Canada. He did much to mould public opinion, but he lacked the personal magnetism necessary for successful

Edward Blake was born in Adeonies of British North America, it laide, Upper Canada, on October 13, 1839. He was educated at Upper bably, like a good many other im- Canada College and the University portant movements, this idea of Confederation was a gradual growth to the bar and speedily achieved simmering in the minds of a few distinction as an equity lawyer. His men of vision until the time was political career began 1867. It was ripe to make it a reality. Most a time of dual representation and people are inclined to associate it he was elected to the House of with the Fathers of Confederation, Commons and to the local legislabut the idea is much earlier than ture. He became leader of the Ontheir day. They, however, took hold tario opposition and in 1871 caused of it and trimmed and fashioned it the defeat of the Sandfield Macdonald administration and became prime Of the thirty-three Fathers of representation he was elected and

In 1873 he entered the Mackenzie Confederation-Macdonald, Cartier, cabinet without portfolio, but re-Galt, Tupper, Brown, McGee, Tilley, signed after three months. In some and it is probable that Galt, although little is heard of him today, should rank high even among these. with his leader, and on October 3, 1874, delivered his famous Aurora Without the influence and enthu- speech, aligning himself with the siasm of Cartier it would have been impossible to persuade French Canada to consent to the union; Brown ensured the support of influental Reformers of Upper and reorganization of the Senate.

Canada; Tupper and Tilley won the Maritimes; McGee by his eloquence order that Canada might have a swayed the Irish vote; and Macdon, greater share in the management ald's inimitable leadership piloted of its foreign affairs. But this was Confederation through countless only a passing mood; in time he difficulties; but it remains true that laid aside his federationist leanwithout the far-sightedness and en- ings and became an out-and-out

Dominion would be celebrating its Mackenzie Government as Minister are finding ready favor for drinty the aloofness of his province and of Justice, and during his two years are finding ready favor for dainty for solving the land problem. To of office effected important consti- Summer evening frocks. Galt saw, years before his as- tutional changes. He vigorously op- The one above is a typical ex- coinage and the adoption of the vinces was the only solution of the with British Columbia, that "Sea of younger set. Tiny floral sprays many forms of legal tender which are shown against a great hook been the been t problem, the only way out of the Mountains" as he called it. He con- are shown against a cream back- had been thebane of financiers in political tangle which was every sidered that if Canada carried out ground, the flowers being of var- his day. year becoming more hopeless. He took the idea of Confederation, and, with infinite care built it up into the railway program she would be took the idea of Confederation, and, a frightful loser". This was the finish the two flources of the bout-The practical politicians of his day Justice and became President of the making the moulded yoke. were inclined at first to laugh at Council, but in 1878 he withdrew him and to brush his plan aside as altogether from the cabinet. He Premier, favored the Quebec Res- but in the altogether from the cabinet. He premier, favored the Quebec Res- was defeated but in 1876 when Hon. an impossible dream, but in the took no part in the election of olutions but would not present them

season he talked Confederation, and critic of the Government. While A. Macdonald was a member of the although no spell-binder, his clear, in opposition he delivered some of Legislative Council. logical mind, his complete faith in his ablest speeches, such as his It therefore transpired that Prince the idea, and the confidence that address on the bargain with the Edward Island was ultimately people had in his integrity, won the Canadian Pacific syndicate and on brought into the Union not by its support of thousands of citizens the execution of Riel and the mis- Fathers of Confederation but by one who otherwise might have regarded management of Northwest affairs. of its strongest opponents in the the union of the provinces as a He vigorously opposed the National learning stages of the movement mad and dangerous experiment. Policy, but while a free trader in James Colledge Pope. Without questioning for a mom- theory he could say "free trade is James C. Pope was the son of Hon. himself talk than to listen. ent the debt that Canada owes to for us impossible" and not "in the Joseph Pope, a statesman of the

the ship of state through the rocks He realized that as a leader he cated in England, a victim of the and whirlpools of party, racial and was not a success and in 1887 reprovincial jealousies and misun- signed the leadership and at the shipbuilder, he was a man of energy sent indignities. derstandings into the harbour of next general election declined and influence. He entered political A woman despises the tears of a Confederation, it is only just to nomination. In the meantime his life in 1857. He opposed Maritime man. Alexander Galt to remember that party came out for unrestricted rehe, above all others, sowed the field eiprocity. This occasioned his famthat Macdonald reaped. Macdon- ous Durham letter, which showed !

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with infinite care, built it up into case of a great man lacking vis- finish the two flounces of the bouf- months. He represented Prince a complete and practical scheme, ion. He resigned as minister of fant skirt, with a narrower band County in the session of 1873 at

Union in 1864, the Quebec Resolu- AUTHOR CALLS GIBSON tion in 1865, and in 1866, as Premier, Fashion Fancies he moved the famous "no terms" ion of the North American Colonies. westerner, in the opinion of no The most contented women are resolution, "that any Federal Unthat would mbrace the Island would less an authority than B. M. Bower, the vainest. be as hostile to the feelings and the noted authoress of more than a It is not in woman to respect the

> But in the autumn of 1866, he met versal recently with Gibson in the and be thankful it is no worse. colleagues in London, when the Mrs. Bower, now living in Los on the altar of personal prejudice. the little province into financial which has made him one of the difficulties and ultimately into confederation. To this day there are "Mr. Gibson is a genuine type of the those who say that the rail-way was from the first but an insidious scheme of the adroit Sir John to make it impossible for the island to hold aloof longer. But without giving either Macdonald or Pope credit for so much guile, it is also that the degree to public error. Mr. Gibson is a genuine type of the adventurous young man of the real-west in which I lived for so long," Mrs. Bower declared. "He is exactly the type which I have always attempted to get into my novels."
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> Mrs. Bower, while at the studio, Mrs. Bower, while at the studio, clear that the danger to public crenegotiations. First, Premier Haythorne and Hon. David Laird sought original story especially for Gibson. better terms at Ottawa. Then, Pope promising to do better still, went other original story written especwith two colleagues to the Capital; ially for the star is from the pen and, as a result, in the summer of of Charles A. Logue, one of the most 1873, the Island gave up her pre- prominent writers of Hollywood, carious independence, on condition and was directed for the screen by that her land should become free- Clifford Smith. hold, her railway should be taken over by the Dominion, and that she should have continuous communication with the mainland, winter and summer.

When all allowances have been made for Pope's willingness to ex-

Ottawa, when his party was wreckister of Marine and Fisheries, but made no particular mark upon the Dominion stage. On the whole his reputation must depend upon his local achievements, in particular, upon his constructive contribution to a federated Canada: a work which was absolutely essential if his fellow-countrymen were ever to have more than a provincial reputation or a provincial point of view.

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suggestion was made that, in addi- Angeles, visited Universal City dur- No one questions the sources of tion to the terms offered at Quebec, canada would provide \$800,000 to the Saddle" Gibson's latest picture, to gossip about. settle the land question in the Island. On his return he gave pub which will be shown here at the Veteran's Star Theatre, Friday and licity to this offer, and later em-barked upon a policy of railway the day watching Gibson playing construction, which soon brought the breezy, humorous type of roll

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