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LATE SIR GEORGE W. ROSS

A really great man has passed from view in the death of Sir George rather than the quality, of whom Ross. He was a devoted and loyal counted with some of the agencies. Canadian, having imbibed from his These critics let it be known that Scotch parents love of king, and coun- they knew just what was wanted and try and kindred that was always in what should be done, and yet, in less evidence and continued until the end. than four years, about 10,000 per-The Scotch lad that has proper sons have had to be turned back, bringing up, that has been carefully half of them; on landing and and correctly trained at home, is other "half after they had escaped bound to make his mark in any from quarantine and settled down trade, profession or calling. Sir and became a burden upon the coun-George Ross was simply a type of try. the men who are found in the pub- The chief medical officer, in' a rehe, commercial, professional and in- cent, address, pointed out that dustrial life of Canada. Many of was difficult to detect the diseased them are in high places, and places and undesirables by a hurried inof trust and honor.

one. Its editor began his study of mer months, at Quebec. Why should the man when he became the minis- the examiners not be busy at the ter of education in Ontario, a real point of embarkation in England educational leader, with plans and Why should not some of the experts ambitions that he carried out in lat- cross the ocean with the immi er years to the very great advantage grants and spot and tie them up of the province. He had began his long before they reached this coun career modestly enough. He had splendid education to start with, an ing into, and at once. education that he made use of and broadened and liberalized as one of his progressive instinct was bound to do. He . had , distinguished himself in journalism, having edited several weekly papers in the west, and formed friendships and gained experiences that belped materially in the

building of his reputation. how he became enamored of public life, how he got his inspiration in times inasmuch as it was not acted liament, and how he served in the several western councils were interestperiod during which he acted as re- ed in a scheme which was conceived presentative of West Middlesex in by Mr. Lyons, of Guelph. the House of Commons. All this is It is to connect a number of coun very interesting and very illumina- ties by, radial railways, these rail-

Ontario very ably, and filled it to communion, and at the same - time the expectations of the people. Sir opening up and developing very fer-Ofiver Mowat appraised his worth tile agricultural districts. The recorrectly, when he installed him in sult will be the cheapening of transthe chair which Hon. Adam Crooks portation, which is one of the things had occupied with so much distinct the people must have in looking for tion. Sir George's long service as a a reduction in the cost of living. In teacher and Inspector of Schools sen- the promotion of this scheme comabled Iam to at once enter upon the mendable progress has been made. performance of his duties, and dur- The Guelph men who are behind ing the sixteen years in which he the movement, have had experience in was the head of the Education De- municipal enterprise; and they have a partment he was constantly in evi- most abounding faith in the success dence as a scholarly, reasonable and of their scheme. A meeting has been energetic minister. He was not a held at Guelph of interested persons. figure head, but a worker, and one Some of these travelled from as far who brought to the solution of his east as St. Catharines. They all remany problems the tact and modera- presented the area which has been tion which made him so popular.

tune affected him ! as they affect all is not superior to that in the northpublic men and political leaders soon- lern territory which is to be tapped er or later. He served under Mowat and Hardy, and with other colleagues of the highest and brightest minds. He came to the premiership mission's plans were not developed in of the province at last, but at a a day. Indeed, they are still being time when a change of government developed. And so it will take time was deemed expedient by even the in which to elaborate the plans that liberal friends of the government. He will invite support on this new elecpassed out of power somewhat cheer- tric system, that will command the fully, realizing that he could not approval of the federal government, long ago as 1911. satisfy conflicting forces in the elec- and get from it a grant to the extorate, and that in opposition he tent of \$6,400 a mile. Eventually would be happier than in office. He the province will be covered by was not long in retirement, how- net-work of electric roads. Nothing ever. His call to another field of is surer. It may be a while before activity, to the Dominion Senate, fol- the east is served in this way. . The lowed, and he accepted its leader- first requirement is power, and that

Cartwright, died. In this last and exalted position be proved himself a statesman. On but presented at the Social Congress in Mrs. Isaac Noble.

We Thompson collector of taxes in the Social Congress in few occasions, unfortunately, owing Ottawa, and so it can hardly be exshow the power of this thought and can be secured. An address from him the loltiness of his speech. But he would have a very inspiring effect.

British Whig has left, in the works of his pen. dresses, valuable contributions to the Aterature of the times. On the political platform, for which he was bountifully equipped, he was a match or any man, and more than a match or most men. In the social functhe day he was an attractive and dignified figure. In the chronicles of civic and parkamentary proceedings he survives in some

> the choicest and most eloquent themes The Ross government has been condemned in bitter and forceful language and it went to defeat amid scenes and incidents that the liberals vails at St. John's, Que. There ar regretted. But the man who accepted the verdict of the people uncomplainingly, who served them so long and faithfully, was at heart, and in person, heroic, courageous, amiable, and self.sacrificing. He leaves behind Mm a name and a character which his countrymen must revere.

TURNING BACK THE TIDE

The member for Edmonton, Alta. city \$6.00 in the Commons, has brought some of the facts with regard to immigration, and the manners which Canada is being imposed upon with undesirables. The Minister of the Interior has reported that the deportations, from various points fir the dominion, in four years, and at

servatives have been in power, and one recalls the rumpus they made in the commons over the waste of money upon the immigrants, the number

spection, and during the landing of The Whig's tribute is a personal about 6,000 per day, during the suma try? The whole system wants look

NET WORK OF RAIWAYS

The legislature of Ontario, in 1918, passed an act which authorized the municipalities to combine and build electric roads on a plan similar to that for the distribution of power, under the Hydro-Electric Commis-He has told, in his autobiography, sion. This legislation seems to have been somewhat in advance of the politics, how he was elected to par- upon until this year. Only recently

lings | ways touching various villages' and Sir George filled his new office in towns, bringing them into the closest

called "the garden of Canada. The fluctuations of political for though the land embraced within by the racial railways.

These schemes, in their enlargement, takes time. The Hydro-Electric Comship when his old friend, Sir Richard has not yet been 'secured or even

> pected to get much of an uplift from the proceedings of the Congress. The endured, he was able to Secretary of the Social Reform League

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mr. Evanturel is hanging about the legislature, and in no hurry to re sign. He is credited with a desire to get all he can of the sessional indemnity. Time he went to work and earn-

The liberal editors, in Toronto, have been banqueting Mr. Rowell and tell ng him what they think of his political leadership. His handling of the Evanturel case was especially lauded. Rowell's all right, and do not for

An epidemic of typhoid fever pr two infatlible remedies-pure water o sanitation, and typhoid vaccination Dr. Leeshman has a serum that, inject ed into the blood, preserves the body from disease. Which is the more rea sonable and surest of success?

J. W. Johnson, M.P.P., suggests that the bank deposits be taxed: The banks won't care. They may make the usual kick, but they will submit and take the tax out of the depositors. It's the common people who pay the piper in any case, and Mr. Johnson has probably discovered this.

Canada came back at the London market too quickly, and so her loans, aggregating several millions, are hanging fire. The lesson is obvious. One's credit may be the best, but it i not wise on his part to be borrowing too freely, on the promise of future developments.

An inland revenue officer has been dismissed in Montreal because he /has a relative who is a liberal organizer, and Hon. Mr, Nanton thought the association might burden or affect the public official in the performance his duty. Straining a point surely order to show partizan displeasure.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy denies that he is a candidate for office; even that of the High Commissioner of Canada at \$30,000 a year. Canada has noth- direct me to the Chemical National ing bigger to offer Sir Thomas than Bank that which he has-the presidency of the world's greatest railway at the world's highest salary.

More and more is coming out with regard to the Guletius-Lynch-Staunton report on the National Transcontinental railway. Its statements are not only rash and inaccurate, but they are founded on testimony that has not been taken, as required, under oath. It is a campaign document purely, was intended to discredit the liberal railway commission, and cost \$63,000. Talk about your scandals!

PUBLIC OPINION

Losing His Head

Ottawa Free Press. They do say that Ontario's ne government house will cost about a million dollars. Old Man Ontario is indeed getting reckless.

> Speaks to the Point. Montreal Star.

Sir Edward Grey is not a spectaular foreign minister Kke Palmers but he has a valuable habit of doing the right thing in the least ob-

What is a Piffle?

Toronto Mail. The latest scare, featuring the probability of a war, in the near future, between Russia and Germany may be confidently classed as "pif-

A Desperate Man.

This last desperate move in campaign, the amendment Army Bill, is intended not merely to wreck home rule, but to nullify the Parament Act, and resuscitate the House of Lords as a dominant poli-

Hard on Laborer

Montreal Telegraph. If Mr. Crothers' attitude represents hat of his other colleagues in the cabinet towards labor, then labor now has a plain intimation that at may expect nothing from "dved-in-

Warned Against Tea

Montreal Mail. The Board of Education of England has issued an appeal warning the people against drinking tea. "That's gratitude," murmurs, Sir Thomas Lipton, who is trying to hold Britain's end up in international sport.

. The Vote Changes Not

· Toronto Globe. Arthur Hawkes says that in five all over Canada that the economic condition of the tillers of the scal is the unalterable dominant consideration in our social and political prosperity. Some of us knew that

Kingston Events 25 YEARS AGO.

There are nine odicers and forty-five non-commissioned officers taking long courses in the Royal School of Gun-

adies of Orphans Home acknow-

"Sanatogen" at Gibson's. Removal sale men's \$4.50 gun me tal button or lace boots, \$3.25, Dut-

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toise indicates that perseverance cops

Wayside Gossip



Dey'll have to admit dat we're

The Answer Was Right. A stranger in New York stopped

ewsboy in City Hall park and said, "T'll give you half a dollar if you'll

and pointed out the bank to him.

A darky woman was looking vindow at St. Patrick's Day parade, nd nearly choked her to death. When hey got her out, they asked why she lidn't holler. She said:

"No, sir. If I had hollered, dem Irish would have thought I was cheering them. I'd rather die first.

Too Many of This Kind. have there. I suppose they are of the

Ambuscade kind?" "Ambuscade? What is that?" "Why, they lie in weight,

'It's called 'Old Glory,' ma'am," "But why is it called 'Old Glory?"

"It's a flag station." Good One-third. Aunt (reprovingly)-Willie, how is

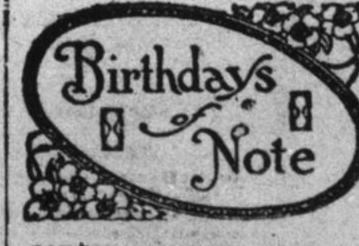
Willie-I ain't. I'm asleep part of

Well Fixed, Though. One doesn't have to be a particularly harp to cut a figure in society.

Just About Then. "When does the honeymoon end?" Well, frequently, like the other

oon, it ends after the last quarter is A Soft Answer. Hub-I wonder where the money

Wife-From the mint, I hope, dear. I'd be sorky to think that you were a



SATURDAY, MARCH SEVENTH The Hon, A. G. Mackay, Provincial

before the dissolution of the Ross Mr. Thompson, collector of taxes, is later he was selected to lead the opafter eighty young men who have ne position, resigning in 1911 in order glected to pay their statute labor tax. to remove to Edmonton, where he now practises his profession. Soon | Over Bank of Montreal, Clarence St after his arrival in the west he enlered the Alberta Legislature and now holds cabinet rank under Premier

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