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HIS, A WORLD'S LOSS.

A world's figure edisappeared, with the death of Hon. Joseph Chamberlain. He came into prominence at first as a municipal reformer, in Birmingham, which he ruled as mayor fo several terms and represented in parliament for many years. Politically he underwent many changes.

He was first a radical because at the time there were many public conditions that required radical treatment. Then he became a liberal of an advanced type and gloried in the traditions of the party and in his association with Gladstone and Bright and others of their kind. He differed with them occasionally, as a man of his forceful character was bound to do, but he was a stalwart upon whose uncomparable debating power the party would always depend

He became a unionist when he declined to support the Irish Home Rule Bill which Mr. Gladstone submitted, and went into active opposition when his leader was determined to go ahead with his policy at any sacrifice. He l factories like the men: for advanced seemed to be very much out of place in a conservative government, either as the ally or master of men with whom he had formerly no political af-

Yet he did his country great service, and was specially honored by the king, not with titles, but with personal confidences and favours, the great tribune of the people fully appreciated. The Boer war and its responsibilities hurried his physical wreck. He essayed to give inspiration to his last role, as an imperialist, in advocating tariff reform. It was living issue while he was behind it but it failed as illness laid him aside Hon. Austen Chamberlain, who has imitated his brother in so many ways. is his heir, but not his successor. It.

is something to reflect on when, as it is said, the place of every one can be tilled and the world really misses no It misses every great man and Hon. Joseph Chamberlain has been dead, politically, for some time. Now he is physically dead and Britain has good reason to mourn its loss most sincerely.

Some conservative papers are poking fun at Arthur Hawkes because he did not deliver some goods to Rowell party. Perhaps he did have the price. Besides he was not this time appealing to the British

BOURASSA IS BUSY.

The Whig has not much of admiration for Henri Bourassa. He is man of varied attainments, is one Canada's leading bilingualists, and as clever with his voice as with his pen-But he is an extremist, and Wilfrid' Laurier showed wisdom letting him have his way when ! swung loose from the liberal party. He was apt, at any time, to become assertive of his individual opinion. and it is seldom that it is in harmony with that of any political par-

Bourassa fought against the liber als, and his old leader, when served his purpose. He lought against the conservatives, and against the government he helped to make when it refused to obey his commands. He found a chance to -whack the Whitney government on bilingual school questions and then crossed to England where his is the tone of censure and discontent in a newed. This will take time. It will whose summer residence is at Hull, is ed to enforce. He was drowned. It first of July oration, a busybody in cost approximately \$50,000. The ques- search for his daughter, Fern Hallian, speedily or exacts such severe penthe interest of the nationalist cause, tion at once arises, How is the con- eighteen years old. Mr. Hallian said altr. even when it becomes unmanageable. tract to be financed? And yet one cannot deny that he . It cannot be assumed without and yet one cannot deny that he It cannot be assumed without due parents to feel that she had eloped in this old world, let us get busy and with Louis Eicman, twenty-three years help those who are in trouble and of the London Times, who offended had for every contingency. Hurried old, of the West End. He has been see how much we shall enjoy the

Oh. Henri's is a cutting sarcasm. and the Canadian correspondent of the Times will probably be careful in his discussion of controversial matters while his critic is in London.

The Mail approunces that the unemployed immigrants are to be sent across the ocean to the place , from whence they came. The pity is that they were induced to come to country to become a charge upon the charitably inclined through any fect of the immigration policy. But advertisement for Canada.

ROOSEVELT IN EVIDENCE.

made at Pittsburgh, Pa., the since his return from Europe, is it he demands the political retirerepublican committee. He would |zle may be prescribed. have assailed Mr. Lorimer, of Chicago, but on his way to Pittsburgh he learned that Lorimer was in financial difficulties and abstained from referring to him in any way. But the others he had no mercy. They. had to do with that mighty political aplit which led to Mr. Roosevelt's defeat as a progressive candidate for the presidency, and he can never forgive them. They practically led to fortunes, in the ex-president's opindesirables. There is "a moral sue" now in United States politics, and in connection with it there the demand for decent men and for a cause which men of the Barnes, Penrose type have misrepresented and be

does the progressive party stand for? The Roosevelt policy is an aggressive one. It stands laws for the better protection of women and children, and for their compensation, when injured in mines and agricultural legislation; for industrial stimulation; for trade conditions that, free from tousts, will not incite men to cut each others throats; for tariff revision by a large and competent fected by "the big interests" is commission, acting independently; for economical government, and for woman's suffrage,

not a leader and a platform. Roosevelt supplies both, but without saving a word about the future or ob truding his personality upon any

We read that Hon. Dr. Reaume atended the first cabinet meeting since the Ontario elections as genial Indeed ? Literally smiling

SOME HEAVY FINANCING.

The Board of Works is to be commended for the energy it has displayed, and if anything more were necessary, it would be a word of caution and not of complaint. It had serious difficulties to overcome on work it has now on hand, but that work is progressing favourably, and, thanks to the board and its engineerstreets will soon be completed.

Some time ago it was appounced that a number of streets, in the resi dential part of the city, would be surfaced. They needed it. The owners of property fronting on them petiioned for a pavement of some kind They did not express a preference, as the Whig remembers the facts, they were hardly in favour of shee sphalt on a concrete base, which

the choice of the Board of Works. The report of the meeting on Fri day afternoon will be read with great nterest. It is proposed to award contract which will cost \$125,000, and red is an assurance in itself that the ure, however, for services have been examined and

by cabling that the imperialists of service is the fault of some councils. employed by the family as chauffeur change. Canada are in sympathy with the They act first and think afterwards. Ulster position. Mr. Bourassa is It is not the better plan, and the

as- minute to knock the proposition that sumes that they represent the flag- goes to our council on Monday evenwavers of 1878 and 1911, who were ing. The Finance Committee should loyal and demonstrative for finan- be consulted. How is the money to cial and political reasons. As against be raised? How much will the peop these flag-wavers, for business rea- ple have to pay extra in taxation sons, and the other racialists whom Will they be willing to contribute In he does not acpport, he puts the without further consultation? The home rule supporters in Canada and case suggests deliberation. The alderfigures that they number two to men can afford to think a second time before they act.

THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Selling eggs by the pound. not? There is sound sense in proposition that egg food, like any other food, should be sold by weight Then buyer and seller gets his due.

Judging the man by his speeches Sir Rodmond Roblin is again fooling the people. But they seem to like it, that he is in for another lease of

Evanturel says he is a liberal, no a degenerate as some people posed, and that he will support Mr The speech which Col. Roosevelt Rowell. Which, as an embarrassment surpasses anything Mr. Rowell yet experienced.

The ministers will have to be very of Mr. Barnes, the chairman quiet and docile, now that the Whit of the New York state republican ney government has been sustained, committee, and Mr. Penrose, the or Sir James will pass a law and charges. I kept a record in my chairman of the Pennsylvania state silence them. In odd cases the muz- note-book of what was done from

> A feature of a new Methodist church in Toronto is its shower bath. Nothing startling about that If the church was to have a polling booth and some one to show the con gregation how to mark the ballo people would be apt to sit up __ and take notice.

turned over by Mr. Leonard, the re the defeat of the republican party in signed commissioner, to the minister the last national election, and the of railways. Considering that the time for anything but political cam ion, is for it to rid itself of the un- paigning the change is hardly in the interest of the transcontinental rail

The immigration department of Ca nada has never been worth a darr since Hon. Clifford Sifton ceased be the director of it. "Cliff", as he from The question may be asked, What was familiarly called, did not please everyone with his policy, but his was master mind and when he worked out his plans there was very little about them to criticize.

American diplomacy is not doing itself any good by the revelations the New York dress on the Mexican revolution. To say, or assume, charge, that the revolution was ected, and continued, and that the peace negotiations are nullified or damage American credit abroad.

The Toronto News thinks Mr. Gam The New York Times puts the ey should make some explanation of situation concisely when it says the the extraordinary letter he issued to Roosevelt speech is a big bid for the fishermen of his district before party harmony with a policy which the election. It should have insisted must commend itself! to the republi- upon this sooner. So should have cans generally. Now the party has Sir James Whitney. "Bob" may be or to be, sir, your obedient servant, as innocent as he looks, but he would (sgd.) G. M. MACDONNELL. be the better of a little fumigating.

> The Belleville Intelligencer scorn ully rejects the proposition that temperance people unite in a local option campaign under the auspides of the Whitney government. This proposition comes from a clergyman who favoured the abolition of par. The Intelligencer wants peace, and will not have any more talk about the bar except at advertising

The Wilson government United States has a splendid cial exhibit as a result of the year's operation of the Underwood tariff. The surpluses of revenue over expenditure was over thirty-three millions, which huge sum and a million ing department, which is proving it more went into the Panama canal self efficient and worthy of praise, on capital account. What a disapthe transformation of our business pointment to the men who predicted ruin and decay ?

Kingston Events 25 YEARS AGO.

At the meeting of the Frontenac Cheese Board to-day the prices of fered were \$ 5-8 cents and cents, but no sales were made Many Kingstonians went to Watertown, Clayton and Alexandria

Bay to attend the celebration. It is reported that cattle smuggle rom the United States to Wolfe Is were taken back, and river to prevent them being seized by customs officers.

Eloped With Chauffenr.

Boston, Mass., July 4 .- An alleged dopement, which has stirred the pothe girl disappeared last evening under circumstances which caused her for about a year.

GARDING HIS FEES

Connection With Prison Reform Report-He Made no Charge for Visiting the Prison to Attend Divine Service.

Kingston, July 3 .- (To the Editor): You lately published the speech of Dr. Edwards in the House of Commons in connection with the penitentiaries report. The speech contains a number of statements reflecting upon the commissioners, which are incorrect.

I wish to take notice of two of them which are referred to in the enclosed letter, and I request you to publish that letter-"a reasonable letter or statement of explanation" -viz. R. S. O. Chap 71, Sac. 10 which justifies the Whig in assuming (3). Your truly, G. M. MACDON-

> Kingston, 22nd June, 1914. The Deputy Minister of Justice, Ottawa, Ont.

Sir: - Referring again to your letter of the 17th inst, in this matter, which was answered by my clerk in my absence from home. I beg to confirm the answer sent you on the 20th inst. and in addition I beg now to say that the copy of my notes sent you on the 22nd of May last, was referred to as a detailed statement of my personal services. was in no sense a bill of costs or day to day for the use of the commission. Numerous entries in it are not concerned with charges at all, e. g., no charge will be found anywhere in connection with the first. "Sept. 4 Visited Prison Farm," nor in connection with correspondence with Mr. Archibald or Mr. Fitzpatrick regarding paroled prisoners, nor in connection with the entries of November 1st, 3rd, 5th, 14th and 21st, and some others.

In reference to the interviews The direction of the N.T.R. has been with Mr. Nickle, I have to say that their noture may be gathered from the entries in my note-book referring to them.

Mr. Nickle had heard this matter only way the party can retrieve its Hon. Frank Cochrane has very little discussed in parliament and he was able to advise us on many points of procedure which arose, without our applying to minister as might otherwise have been necessary. The attitude of Dr. Edwards to us from the beginning obviously made it impossible to consult with him and liament within reach.

> Ottawa, ficial reporter was to be employed. or the attendance of Major Hughes to be got, we applied to Mr. Nickle

Other matters came up - the supplying of bad meat to the prison, the subpoenaing of the editor of "Jack Canuck", etc., in short to facilitate the work of the commission in various ways, it seemed advisable to consult with a parliamentarian of the knowledge and experience of Mr Nickle, and it never occurred to any member of the commission that there was any impropriety in doing so; and in so doing the time of the commission and public money were

'As to the item, "Visited prison to attend divine service," I have only to say that no charge was made in connection with that entry in my notebook, and I should have considered it entirely improper to do so; and there is nothing in my notebook or otherwise to warrant Dr. Edwards making the statement he did regarding it in the house. I have the hon-

PUBLIC OPINION

Terrible Escape.

Prince Arthur Chronicle. The government supporters last night shed tears of joy over io's escape from the blight of

Mysterious Patr. Montreal Herald.

Once more the high cost of living commission has folded stolen away. Even the destination is heing kept secret this time.

Quite a Difference.

Toronto Star. In some countries, the alleged pre would not lead to a lawsuit, but to

> Opinions Differ. Montreal News.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle ' compares Woodrow Wilson to Mr. Gladstone, in regard to blunders. The comparison is interesting and worthy of reflec-

> A Great Event. Longon Advertiser

as soon as that million ar government house is finished ronto's champagne set will fittingly elebrate the victory of the bar.

Hard to Recognize. St. Thomas Journal. As Elbert Hubbard would remark

tical blessing if wa saw one coming down the street. They dress so "tarnation" strange, you know. ties for sale. Police Take Warning.

Calgary Herald.

western chief of police went bath ada to activity, became known when ing in the town reservoir, contrary re- J. H. Hallian, a Boston business man, to regulations, which he was employsued a frantic appeal for aid in the isn't often that justice comes to

> Instead of trying to stir up trouble Know how, my boy. It's the know-

ing how that commands the salary. The handsomest boy in school is Don't give, if you have any idea of when we fish in the waters of trouprious to know what "entegory of Whig says this without desiring for a not often at the head in his class. ... later on regretting having done so. I ble.

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