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SIR WILFRID'S VINDICATION

Upon his return to Canada, Sir Wilfrid Laurier made a great tachment, but never have I wonspeech. It was a speech of vindication. The Premier vindicated dered at it more than upon that his conduct at the Imperial Conference where he consistently fought spring morning in Cornicwall when for the observance of the principle of colonial self government as the for two hours he discoursed upon best and only means of developing the strength of the Empire.

Needless to say the speech as a piece of oratory was a masterly lightly as if no sinister mystery vindication. Sir Wilfrid reviewed to his Quebec audience the history was waiting for his solution. It of the four Imperial Conferences he had attended, and the work he was not until we had returned in had taken up. He reviewed the measures that had been presented, the afternoon to our cottage that his attitude to the various proposals, and the results of the policies we found a visitor awaiting us, he had advocated. Particularly he emphasised the results—the who soon brought our minds back Imperial results-that have followed Sir Wilfrid's requests at the first Imperial Conference, that the treaties between Great Britain and Germany and Great Britain and Belgium be set aside, and that visitor was. The huge body, the Canada be allowed to negotiate her own treaties..

Sir Wilfrid vindicated his attitude in attacking the proposal of Sir Joseph Ward, Premier of New Zealand, that an Imperial Parliament be set up at Westminster with power to tax the overseas dominions for purposes of defence. He showed how bureaucracy was fatal to the growth of Imperial loyalty—an attitude in which he had white near the lips, save for the the strong support of such Imperial statesmen as Premier Asquith, Mr. Lloyd-George, Hon. Vernon Harcout and Lord Haldane, as well cigar-all these were as well known as the support of the representatives of Australia, South Africa and in London as in Africa, and could Newfoundland.

But there is a better vindication than the vindication of spoken sonality of Dr. Leon Sterndale, words-of which Sir Wilfrid is an acknowledged master. It is the the great lion-hunter and explorer. vindication of facts—the vindication of history.

That vindication is brief but potent. Fifteen years ago when in the district, and had once or Sir Wilfrid Laurier, then plain Mr. Laurier, came to power in Canada, twice caught sight of his tall this country was leading an isolated life. In every province were figure upon the moorland paths. advocates for the policy of "cutting the painter," and finding a refuge He made no advances to us, under the Stars and Stripes. Canada was looked upon by the people of Great Britain as a country of snow and ice. Only the hardy few found their way to our shores. Our revenues under high taxation, amounted to \$36,000,000; our commercial revenue was \$20,000,000.

Since the year 1896, the commercial revenue has increased to \$700,000,000; the government revenue to \$100,000,000. Canada is known the world over as a country of wealth and progress and a small bungalow buried in the scenic charm. Her people are welcomed in every clime, but in none lonely wood of Beauchamp Armore than in the capital of the Empire.

The advocates of annexation are either dead or converted. From Europe on the east and from the United States on the south are coming solutely lonely life, attending to out of the cottage in considerable dogcart?" two great and steady streams of immigration. A national spirit has been born, a national literature is in the making. And out of the little apparent heed to the affairs utes Holmes had followed him. growth of it has come a new spirit, an Imperial spirit.

Liberty thrives on liberty. Under a policy which has made for to me, therefore, to hear him when he returned with a slow step hay, we are entirely at your freedom of thought and speech, freedom of trade and commerce, and asking Holmes, in an eager voice, and haggard face which assured disposal. Hurry-hurry, before freedom of action within the Imperial circle, Canada during the past fifteen years has grown from being a geographical expression to a self governing Dominion among the free dominions of the world.

That is the real vindication of Sir Wilfrid Laurier-the vindication of facts, the vindication of history.

BISHOP'S SILVER CUTLERY IS LOST IN THE WAVES

Choir Picnic to Tugwell Island Marred by a Sad Accident-One of the Gentlemen Placed the Cutlery on the Launch's Gunwale for Saf-ty-Then He Stood on it and Tipped the Boat

the pleasure of the picnic which deep water, the parcel of cutlery the choir of St. Andrew's Church was carefully handled. The genheld at Tugwell Island on Tuesday afternoon, whereby a quantity launch before he left the row boat. of valuable silver cutlery belonging Then he stepped on the gunwale to Bishop DuVernet was sent to of the launch himself, with the the bottom of the Pacific Ocean. result that the launch tipped and

an enjoyable day in the surf, the water.

A regrettable accident marred which lay some distance out in tleman in charge of the parcel placed it on the gunwale of the

When the party went to return in an attempt to recover the

to their launch the Wolverine, Bishop's silver.

It appears that after spending the parcel of silverware fell into followed by a picnic on the beach, Great regret was expressed at the party were preparing to return the loss, but it was then impossible home. The silver forks and spoons to recover the parcel. Some of and knives, kindly loaned by the party are talking of going Bishop and Mrs. DuVernet were over to Tugwell Island on Sunday an object of special attention. at low water to drag the spot

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THE ADVENTURE OF THE DEVIL'S FOOT

BY ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

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Brenda Tregennis is found dead he; "but perhaps your wider the grate. in her chair at her home in Corn- experience has suggested some con- "From the Plymouth hotel, Watwall, stricken dead with horror. ceivable explanation. My only son," he said. "I learned the name Her two brothers, Owen and claim to being taken into your of it from the vicar and I wired thence west 10 chains, thence south 45 chains to George are found insane from hor- confidence is that during my many to make certain that Dr. Leon more or less. ror. What has caused it? The residences here I have come to Sterndale's account was true. It remaining brother Mortimer Tre- know this family of Tregennis appears that he did indeed spend gennis calls in Sherlock Holmes to very well-indeed, upon my Cor- last night there, and that he has investigate "the Cornish Horror?" nish mother's side I could call actually allowed some of his bag- to apply for permission to purchase the Holmes questions Mortimer Tre- them cousins-and their strange gage to go on to Africa, while he gennis closely about the details of fate has naturally been a great returned to be present at this the affair, but gets little help. So, shock to me. I may tell you investigation. What do you make in company with Dr. Watson he that I had got as far as Plymouth of that, Watson?" FRIDAY, JULY 21 proceeds to the scene of tragedy. upon my way to Africa, but the news reached me this morning, (CONTINUED)

I may have commented upon

my friend's power of mental de-

to the matter in hand. Neither of

us needed to be told who that

craggy and deeply-seamed face

with the fierce eyes and hawklike

nose, the grizzled hair which nearly

brushed our cottage ceiling, the

beard-golden at the fringes and

nicotine stain from his perpetual

olny be associated with the per-

We had heard of his presence

however, nor would we have dream

ed of doing so to him, as it was

well known that it was his love

of seclusion which caused him to

to help in the inquiry." Holmes raised his eyebrows.

"I will take the next."

celts, arrowheads, and shards as "I tell you they were relatives." ther. Was your baggage aboard or how strange and the ship?"

at the hotel."

the Plymouth morning papers?" "No, sir; I had a telegram."

"Might I ask from whom?"

face of the explorer.

Holmes." With an effort, Dr. Sterndale him. recovered his ruffled composure.

you," he said. "It was Mr. at last in gasps and bursts his Roundhay, the vicar, who sent tragic story came out of him. me the telegram which recalled "We are devil-ridden, Mr. Holm-

my mind entirely on the subject of this case, but that I have every hope of reaching some conclusion.

"Perhaps you would tell me if spend the greater part of the in- your suspicions point in any partervals between his journeys in ticular direction?"

"No, I can hardly answer that "Then I have wasted my time, riance. Here, amid his books and must not prolong my visit. and his maps, he lived an ab- The famous doctor strode out his own simple wants, and paying ill-humour, and within five minof his neighbors. It was a surprise I saw him no more until evening, pone our breakfast. Mr. Round- corner of Lot 996, Range 5, Coast District, thence 80 whether he had made any advance me that he had made no great things get disarranged." in his reconstruction of this mys- progress with his investigation. terious episode. "The county po- He glanced at a telegram which

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lice are utterly at fault," said awaited him, and threw it into Skeens Land District-District of Coast Range 5

"He is deeply interested."

"Deeply interested-yes. There and I came straight back again is a thread here which we have not yet grasped, and which might land lead us through the tangle. Cheer "Did you lose your boat through up Watson, for I am very sure that our material has not yet all Dated April 18, 1911. come to hand. When it does "Dear me! that is friendship we may soon leave our difficulties behind us."

"Quite so—cousins of your mo- words of Holmes would be realized, following described lands: ter would be that new develop-"Some of it, but the main part ment which opened up an entirely fresh line of investigation. I was "I see. But surely this event shaving at my window in the could not have found its way into morning when I heard the rattle of hoofs, and looking up, saw a dogcart coming at a gallop down the road. It pulled up at our A shadow passed over the gaunt door, and our friend the vicar sprang from it and rushed up the "You are very inquisitive, Mr. garden path. Holmes was already dressed, and we hastened to meet

Our visitor was so excited that "I have no objection to telling he could hardly articulate, but

My poor parish is devil-"Thank you," said Holmes. "I ridden!" he cried. "Satan himmay say in answer to your original self is loose in it! We are given question, that I have not cleared over into his hands!" He danced about in his agitation, a ludicrous object if it were not for his ashy face and startled eyes. Finally It would be premature to say more" he shot out his terrible news.

"Mr. Mortimer Tregennis has died during the night, and with exactly the same symptoms as the rest of his family."

Holmes sprang to his feet, a energy in an instant.

"Can you fit us both into your

"Yes, I can."

"Then, Watson, we will post-

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