LLOYD GEORGE

Socialist Member Accuses Government of Siding With Directors.

London, Aug. 22-There was a lively passage between James Kier Hardie, the Socialist leader, and David chequer, during the session. Mr. Hardie accused the government of taking had brought the same pressure to bear on the directors as it had on the men there would have been no strike. He declared vehemently that the men who had been shot down by troops were murdered in the interests of the capitalist system." As protest against moved an amendment to the motion for adjournment that the House of nons adjourn to August 29 in-

Lloyd George replied that the great conflagration had been put out but that there were still smouldering fires here and there in the country which at any moment might burst into flames. He declared he knew nothing more likely to bring about such a disaster, and perhaps cause the men to claimed was a triumph for them, "such grossly inaccurate statements" as had been made by Mr. Hardie. The chancellor said there was "not a syllable of truth" in the allegations Mr. Hardie, that the government had

Mr. Lloyd George then referred to said the Socialist leader had told a big meeting that the Premier was prepared to shoot down every striker. chancellor stigmatized this charge as baseless.

Mr. Hardie's amendment was defeated by a vote of 93 to 18. Jas. Ramsay McDonald, chairman of the Labor party who took a prominent part in the negotiations for settlement was optimistic and told the house that if the spirit shown on both sides during the course of negotiations prevailed in their future relations the country had heard the last of railway strikes in his day. However, he was unable to resist making a heated denunciation of Home Secretary Churchill and the employment of soldiers during the strike. He declared the department which had payed the diabolic part during the whole unrest was the home office by Mr. Churchill's bulletins on the situaand inaccurate. Parliament adjourned to October

PRICELESS PAINTING

Paris Aug. 22-One of the most sensational robberies in years occurred at the Louvre today when the world-famous painting of the Mona Lisa of Lonardo De Vinci was stolen from the wall. It was taken shortly noon . As the officers believed that it had been taken to the photots absence until a hurried canvass of and the frame were gone, At 3 o'clock Louvre and a thorough search was

ernment offered \$5,000,000 for the most costly portrait in the world. The most striking characteristic is the was the wife of Francesco Del Giocondo, a Florentine. She is shown seated in a low chair on the left arm

EASTERN FARMERS HERE A party of prosperous farmers from the Eastern States have been looking over the country in the Ed nonton district for several days, and extended talk with Secretary Fisher. Without exception members of party were enthusiastic about the country and its agricultural possibilities. Included in the party are: John C. Frey, of Lafayette, Indiana; O. A. Carr, St. Laurence; E. J. Means, F. E. Clark, Henry Rollman, Bert Owens, H. Luehrs, E. G. Courtree, H. W. Peterson, David Wilson, B. K. G. H. Lonkey, C. W. Singler, E. J. Courtice, C. F. Gray, Judge Kelsey wife and daughter. They were brought here by the International Realty Co.

of Oshkosh, Wis., with branches in other States and in England. One of the party said he had travelled practically all over the world and he had never seer so much fertile soil in one continuous stretch country as was to be found in Alberta. this country that they expect to in-

vest heavily in farm lands.

erta soil produces the biggest or heard of," said a visitor at the Edmonton Board of Trade rooms this from the east and has been investigatunding the capital city.

the exhibition grounds. The hay manife and fisheries and minister of marine and fisheries and may a grown on the farm of D. W. Warner, two miles east of Edmonton and was a good sample of what can be raised in this section of the country. The timothy measured six feet and two inches in length, being well mattired. Incidentally, this hay took first prize at the recent.

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MCGILLICUDDY IS NOW UNDER TORY AUSPICES

Will Appear on Same Platform With How Geo. E. Foster in Toronto Suburb-Ontario People Denounce Blackmailing Campaign Against Hon. Frank Oliver.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 23 .- Even in Tory Toronto it was deemed judicious, after the embarassing reciprocity demonstration at the Borden meeting in Berlin, to guard the doors of Massey Hall, where the Conservative leader spoke tonight. Admittance was by ticket. Mr. Borden was accompanied by W. T. White, manager of the National Trust Co., to-Lloyd George, chancellor of the ex- gether with the eighteen Toronto financiers who signed the anti-recipro-

A front page article in the Toronto Globe demanded, in view Hon. Geo. E. Foster's record in the Union Trust Co. and the verdict the side of the railway directors in the Toronto jury thereon, to know what his present position was to Mr. the strike and said if the government Borden and the Conservative party. Mr. Foster, in his speech, avoided all reference to the question, while Mr. Borden sought to side-track it by suggesting that if the electors of North Toronto vindicated Mr. Foster his record would be cleared. He left it to be inferred that in the event of success Mr. Foster would be finance minister.

Mr. Borden also avoided reference to demands to know the charac ter of his alliance with Henri Bourassa in Quebec. The Opposition leader's speech was more significant for what it did not contain than what it did contain He contented himself with revamping and flagwaving and got a good reception from the large Tory audience.

Deserting the Sinking Ship. The hopeless character of the anti-reciprocity campaign in the rural districts is being strikingly emphasized by the difficulties the Conservatives experience in securing and keeping candidates. Following the retirement of Mr. Groves, in South Wellington, yesterday, Mr. Baudet has thrown up the sponge in Megantic, where he found the contest hope-less. Montreal Conservatives had a bomb-shell exploded in their midst when Mr. La Flamme, a prominent lawyer, who was advertised as a Borden-Bourassa candidate in St. James division, refused the nomi-

nation and transferred his allegiance to the Liberal camp. South Simcoe Conservative farmers have nominated Thomas Hammell to oppose Haughton Lennox, the regular Conservative nominee and chief of the obstruction brigade in the late parliament. South Simcoe is a Tory hive, but the farmers are strong for reciprocity. Mr. Hammell, who is a prominent farmer, decided to run in response to a large deputation of farmers who waited on him today. The Liberals will hold a convention on Monday, but may endorse Mr. Hammell, who, although a Conservative, runs as an out-and-out supporter of reciprocity A split has also occurred among the Lincoln Conservatives, where

E. A. Lancaster, another obstructionist, is the candidate A feud has arisen between Lancaster and Jessop, the member in the provincial legislature, and the Conservative fruit growers and farmers urge the nomination of an Independent Conservative to support reciprocity. Hamilton, the labor unions have nominated Hiram Dickhout, an Independent Conservative, to oppose J. W. Stewart, the regular nominee, who represented the riding in the last parliament. At a great meeting addressed by the Minister of Labor in Berlin. twenty-one manufacturers took the platform in support of reciprocity. The tide is now flowing overwhelmingly Liberal

McGillicuddy Will Have Warm Time Daniel McGillicuddy, now in Toronto, has announced he will hold eeting under the auspices of the Centre York Conservatives at Humber Monday night. He declares his intention to deal with the allegations against the Minister of the Interior, and says he is supported by Cross, of Edmonton. It is significant that McGillicuddy is speaking under Conservative anti-reciprocity auspices, and it is announced that Hon. Geo. E. Foster will also be on the platform. The fact that the same western men who are championing Dr. Rutherford as an alleged Liberal and reciprocity candidate in Edmonton, and Daniel McGillicuddy as a Conservative and anti-reciprocity stumper in Ontario, is a commentary on the hypocrisy of their positions. Feeling runs high in Ontario on the hypothisy of the attack McGillicuddy is making on Hon. Frank Oliver and charges of blackmail are openly made. There is a likeli-Oliver and charges of blackmail are openly made. There is a likeli hood of a stormy meeting when McGilllcuddy takes the Tory platform.

churchill's bulletins on the situa-which he said were "mischievous Reciprocity Without Enemies in West as Business Proposition

Feels Deeply On Question.

Winnipeg, Aug. 23-Hcn. W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture Saskatchewan, passed through Winnipeg last night on his way home from England. He plunged at once into a discussion of reciprocity. It was plain that the minister felt deeply on the subject and that he deemed the impending political struggle one of the greatest significance. The future welfare of tens of thousands of residents of Saskatchewan, he said, was bound up in the result of the fight. Presenting one interesting phase a question in a novel way, the minister said:

At the present time every thoughtful man in Western Canada is watching every day the progress of the wheat crop. Every one in this country knows that trouble is apt to occur at this season of the year. A udden drop in temperature for a single night would mean the loss of a vast sum of money, with consequent suffering on the part of a large number of people. We have losses from this cause every year and we may always have such losses in these Provinces.

Means Higher Prices in Bad Years. "Now, what I wish to say with reference to this danger and less from frost in our provinces is this: these losses from frost as well as lesses from drouth or hall, are entirely above and beyond our control. There is nothing that can be done to prevent them. Here, however, is the chance of The portrait named La Joconde, securing a market for our products in the United States, which in past years also called Monna Lisa is the portrait would have meant an increase in the price of wheat, often of fifteen cents of Maddona Lisa Del Ciocondo. It is a bushel, and which is entirely in our hands. It is up to us to say at the one of the world's famous paintings present time whether we are going to avail ourselves of this opportunity of securing the great American market for our products or not. It is ed at one time that the British gov- within our power and under our control, and we are able to deal with it as we will. The question is whether we are going to be deluded by any painting which was refused. It is the means into a decision which will cause our farmers to suffer this loss for another quarter of a century."

Question of Loyalty. Speaking of the question of Canadian loyalty to the Empire, as related to closer trade relations with the States, the minister was ever more vigorous and explicit in his statements. This question of loyalty to the Empire appears to have been made by

the Conservatives, the central plank in their platform. "It is difficult for me to persuade myself to refer to the matter or to dignify the allegations by discussing it. The statement is to the effect that if we begin to sell our butter and eggs to the Americans, our loyalty to the Mother country will be strained to the breaking point. What we say this morning a number of them call- in reply to this is that we are going to sell our export stuff in the highest ed at the Board of Trade and had an market, whether that market is Liverpool or Duluth. We are going to do business on business principles. We are going to get the best markets that we can for our people and their produce. If we can get a better price in the United States we are going to sell there. The question of our levalty to Great Britain does not enter into the case. Canada's Loyalty Not To Be Doubted.

"No one doubts the loyalty of the Canadian people to the Mother country, and the relationship which has existed for the past years will continue to exist. If the Conservatives feel that their loyalty to Mother country will not stand the stress of trade with the Americans, they can sell their produce in Liverpool. We do not trade as nations but as Kramer, P. W. Haag, Charles Clark individuals, and there is nothing to prevent the Conservatives from following their inclinations in this matter. As for the believers in reciprocity, we believe that the only way to continue our pleasant relations with the Mother country is to do what is fair and right in these business relations, and it is preposterous to think that when there is offered to the western farmers the opportunity to sell their products in the United States they are going to refuse the offer. If the question was settled fairly on its merits, reference to party spirit, party bias and party appeals, there would not be a single Conservative elected from the Prairie Provinces. As it is I think that if they get three they will be lucky. I wish you would say that I am going to Saskatchewan to fight for this agreement until the polls close on

September 21." Sir Wilfrid at sorel. dians should feel proud of it and their Sorel, Que., Aug. 23 .- Sir Wilfrid country. But the Liberals had a Laurier, at his meeting here yester- policy, which would augment - still and best hay of any I have ever seen day, made it quite clear that the further the country's prosperity, that Liberal candidate, Arthur Cardin, had of reciprocity with the United States. the unequivocal support of the Gov- The Opposition, until February last, He recently arrived here ernment. Five thousand people at- had favored reciprocity, but now they tended the meeting, which was mark- had changed their coats and cried: from the east and has been investigated by great enthusiasm, the Prime "Let well enough vione," a cry that ing conditions in the country surMinister being frequently cheered. was very flattering to the Liberal

The remark was occasioned by the Hon. Redolphe Lemieux outlined administration. receipt of a bunch of timothy from the programme he would follow as

Uses Hay as an Illustration.

favored reciprocity. Suddenly the Opposition had changed their attitude. Some believed the manufacturers had caused their change. Hears Sifton

manufacturers it is in their interests for the farmers are rich. It was not the manufacturers who opposed this policy; it was the lingues of England and Canada."

No reference was made to the manufacturers will lead to such a development that I want to support it. I desire to see the litty thousand people of this city grow ernment that does not restrict trade "Reciprocity does not hurt the if the premier that does not restrict trade to be five hundred thousand, and the premier four hundred thousand people of Alberta grow to four million. It is for now, let me give you the final reactions. Lanctot affair, Arthur Cardin, who was chosen by the Liberal convention here in place of Adelard Lauctot, the former M.P. Lanctot was in town but did not attend the meeting. tend the meeting.
Lists Not Forthcoming.

and ex-candidates by the Manitoba he has not yet received the lists pro-John Gayton, of Manitou, says he but only one of them is for Manitou, the remainder being for Morden. At Pilot Mound, Mr. Baird has received Conmee's First Meeting.

Kenora, Ont., Aus 24 .- The Lib-

Graham, H. W. Kennedy, Lee Evans ment. They have no wish to dislonmee and Mr. MacKay. Mr. Conmee, who was greeted with a burst of applause, opened his address by saying that he would not discuss reciprocity at length, leaving that important question for Mr. MacKay, but he briefly and clearly outlined the proposed measure, which he claimed would pave the way for Canada's

this fair land of ours.

Hon. A. G. McKay took up the question of reciprocity a little later ed one evening to be in a very pecuin the evening and after carefully stanced the benefit to Canadians that to a banquet. There were some fifty American markets. voiced their confidence that reciprocity was for the benefit of the people and that Mr. Conmee would be turned again by an overwhelming majority.

Conservative in Maskinonge. Montreal, Que., Aug. 23 .- A. Belle- Tory city. There was, of course, no mar, notary, was today nominated great jubilation with regard to the a well attended Conservative conven- speeches made by several very able

Nanaimo, B.C., Aug. 23 .- F. H. Canada and some of the speakers ex-Shepherd was the manimous choice pressed themselves as of the opinion of the Nanaimo Conservatives to that this measure would loosen some-

chosen for the conventions in the of Canada, even of the new settlers, other ridings are as follows: North is not made of that kind of stuft. Toronto, August 24; West and Centre | They come to this country and when Toronto, August 28; East Toronto, they get established here they are wil-

Dr. Neely in Humboldt. Humboldt, Sask., Aug. 23.-Dr. Neely was nominated this afternoon here for the purpose of growing at an enthusiastic Liberal convention. o other name was suggested.

Premier Scott Speaks in Regina

Regina, Sask, Aug. 23-The politic of campaign opened here in earnest regard to the tariff. We claim the tonight with a great meeting of the supporters of reciprocity in the city auditorium. The building was packed, numbers standing in the afsles what changes are brought to pass. and cutside passages. The auditorium was profusely decorated and festooned with banners inscribed with mottoes appropriate to the occasion. Chief tion of politics nor any other question among these was one setting forth that could stand between the loyal Saskatchewan's estimated crops for people of the Dominion of Canada and the present year, totalling of all grains | the needs of the Mother Country, and "Reciprocity" 240,000,000 bushels. the banner said, "will increase the battle to shed their blood if need be price of grain an average of five cents on the South African veldt in proof chewan alone of twelve million dollars Do you want this increase "

The chair was occupied by F. J. Bole, M. L. A., and the principal speakers were Premier Scott, F. T. Cunningham, late member for the Yuton, and W. M. Martin, the Liberal was the first ever to give preference candidate for Regina. These were es- to the manufacturers of Great Britain. corted to the city hall by a torch-light The Tory party are loyal so tar as ocession, headed by the city bands. making speeches and waving the flag Negative Policy Never Won.

All three speakers confined them | giving preference to the manufactur selves almost entirely to the question ers of Great Britain it wa, the Liber reciprocity, Premier Scott prefacing all party which had given preference his remarks by stating that a "nega- to the extent of 25 per cent, and in tive policy had never sent a party creased that to 30 per cent., and were into any part of the Dominion. willing to do even more in the same into any part of the Dominion. That indeed was the keynote of his speech claiming that Liberal policy

F. T. Congdon of the Yukon, proved F. T. Congdon, of the Yukon, proved tlemen, is true loyaly. And true loy-himself an effective speaker and his alty for the people of Calgary is for presentation of reciprocity from the you to use your efforts in the upbuildstandpoint of the Liberal party, sett- ing of your city. Suppose that the ing forth the special trade advantages | Empire was in need of men or money, which the west would gain from it, could the Calgary of years ago do as was frequently applauded. All three much as the Calgary of today and speakers described the annexation idea | could the Calgary of today do as Canadian people.

Asselin Candidate in St. James

Montreal, Aug. 23-Mr. Oliver Asselin tonight received the Conservative nomination in St. James to oppose Ald. L. A. Papointe, who was yesterday Cross Liberal for Brockville.

Brockville, Ont., Aug. 23-The Libdowne," to oppose George Taylor in

berta grow to four million. It is for now, let me give you the final reain prosperity at all times. If we have a presperous community the loyalty of Winnipeg, Aug. 24.—The voters the people of Alberta will take care ists, promised to the Liberal members of itself. We have for years in this country Government officies, are either not been inviting people to come here and nature of provinces of this Dominion, and the destination. D. McDonald, of Virdeevilla We have in the 400,000 of natural resources should be handed den, reports that though he has seen our population, representatives from the lists in the chands of the Con-servative workers for several days, number from the United States. They has been for many years. I am not have come here because the natural going to detain you, ladies and genmised him, though sufficient time has resources of this country are the best tlemen; I am not going to go into the now open for the emigration from the various advantages that the change to the electors of that district. There more thickly populated parts of the will bring to these provinces; I am has been the recipient of twenty lists, more thickly populated parts of the only going to state the fact that when meeting and Sir Wilfrid in dealing with the Nationalists adopted a more bitter. make homes for themselves and for this is done—as it will be done—it the Nationalists adopted a more bitter their families, and I have yet to hear places Alberta forever upon a sound vein than he has yet used. one list for his own constituency and one of them—German or Swede, Russian or Turtle Mountain. sian or Italian, English or American-though we have an income which at at the village last year and created complain of the institutions and the time it was granted seemed rea-The Liblaws under which they have come to opened live or express a desire to be united that will not grow in proportion to the leave no stone unturned to countered here last night by the Liberal candi- to the country of their birth. They growth of the people of this country, date, James Conmee, at a largely come to the country under the advan-attended meeting in the Victoria tages that exist here and are satisfied tical as well as from a sentimental Rink, Mr. Conmae had with him with the administration of British jus- standpoint that we be placed upon a Hon. A. G. Mackay, Ontario Liberal tice and law, and satisfied with the footing that will make us equal in our leader, while among the other out of Liberal government of this country as privileges to the other provinces of town speakers were Hon. George P. giving them fair and reasonable treat- the Dominion. This change is within and D. McLeod. Dr. N. Schnarr unite from the government under will take place even within the life opened the meeting by a short adwhich they have come to live but are
dress complimentary to both Mr. satisfied to cast their lot with the satisfied to cast their lot with the destinies of this young and great nation. There are no more devoted citi-

zens in any country than those that are settled upon the broad prairies of A Plea for Support. Old Country Experiences. I was a couple of months ago, Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen, in the centre of this great Empire. I had the privilege of attending the coronation of the King in London. I happenliar place for a Liberal. I was invited would be obtained by free access to when he got up to mention something stand that he doesn't have to strugged Other speakers with regard to the program, said we now as he did in the years gone by. had met here tonight with the exception of one or two guests-of which city of Calgary who are prosperous and number I was one, and the only Liberal in the whole gathering-as the thousand dollars, who, in the years to inner circle of an ultra-Tory gathering of an ultra-Tory club in an ultra- along sometimes with poverty. Som candidate for Maskinonge County at Liberal party. There were some made this country such in point of its men on this matter of reciprocity in night to oppose Ralph Smith, of this what the ties of the Empire. Much to make good. He has an opportunity

This completes the list took great pleasure and satisfaction the possibilities that are open to everyof candidates in all seven British in explaining to that inner circle of one, educated or uneducated, school an ultra-Tory club as I told you to- teacher or farmer, lawyer or doctor, Only One Candinate So Far.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 23.—With pollof Canada, is not a question of trade

of canada, is not a question of trade ing day less than a month distant, or money; it is not a question of wheonly one Liberal candidate has been ther the Empire is prepared to pay assistance of the government of this nominated so far in the five Toronto the Canadian farmer 5 cents a bushel country. ridings, he being Controller J. J. more for his wheat than he can get Ward, in South Toronto. The dates elsewhere. The loyalty of the people will ge forth from this province to parling to compete with the produce of the world and to take their chances with the rest of mankind. They come loyalty to the Empire of Great Britain. the world and it will not make any Britain what changes are made with privilege to make our own tariff, but we are able to do this and maintain

When the Empire of Great Britain thought there was danger in the South African war, there was no ques-Canadians went gladly to the field of per bushel, a total increase to Saskar- of the loyalty they bore the Empires Laurier government which was ad-Liberal party in Canada were the first party in Canadian political life to spend a dollar for the purpose of building up a navy for the help of the Empire should the need for help ever arise. The Liberal party in Canada

our loyalty to the Emipre no matter

is concerned, but when it came to direction so as to bind cluser the ties that unite the Empire. True Loyalty This, Mr. Chariman, ladies and gen-

as being a slur upon the patriotism of much as the Calgary of 250,000. True sary legal papers drawn it is his purloyalty consists in building up this pose to institute a suit for divorce country so that if ever the time country so that if ever come when the Empire needs our than ever before to render aid. True ern poet, who recently was a visitor at The bulk of the estate is left to his loyalty consists in building up Alberta the Sinclair summer home at Arden, widow and son, Charles G. Gates

chosen as candidate by the Liberal lions of people instead of four hundred thousand. So true loyalty is to believe in the building up of the Do-minion so that instead of eight milerals of Leeds in convention today at lions we may have eighty millions Delta selected Firman Cross, of Lans- with which to assist Great Britain. the Dominion elections.

The Liberal conThey have snown true loyalty in the

Course George Taylor in this for this reason that I am nere to the Dominion elections.

Scott, of Saskatchewan; J. H. Ashdown, Liberal candidate, and R. L. aggregate about \$11,000,000 and the vention at Jeune Lorette today nomin- building up of this country and I ex- Richardson, who was formerly mem- hequests ranging from \$100,000 pect them to keep on. They have not ber for Lisgar,

son why I support this government and it is a reason that will appea to every man and woman in this great audience and to the unborn generation of four millions whom I hope to live to see in this province, it is this 8 a.m., he journied to St. Hyacinthe that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is the first Federal statesman to recognize the fact that the prairie provinces should measureable distance and we hope it once and that not very long ago, been placing our province in a sound posi- Lachine had grasped the British flag tion and bringing large benefits to all and said that French-Canadians wou the people of Alberta. When this is be the first to defend it; but this was accomplished I will be satisfied and before an English audience. He had you will be satisfied with the work done nothing of the kind at St. Scho-

And now, ladies and gentlemen, would ask you to give us the assistance of your candidate in the great work of the Liberal government of this coun-He is a man who has been here for twenty years and struggled with those who were here in those days to make a living. I am pleased to know that he has been successful. I under am delighted to think of others in this who count their wealth by the hundred which I have referred, had to struggle of these men give credit where it i due, namely to the government that population that their wealth became possible. What I most of all appreciate in this country is the fact that city. The convention was held at my pleasure i was invited to make a now to assist upon these broad prairies Duncan, B.C. No other name was few remarks along that line, and I in building up a nation. I appreciate

> liament on the 21st of September to help carry on the great progressive work of the Liberal party in the government of this country and to help make this province the banner province of the Dominion, exhibiting its

WILDLY AT WINRIPEG

Favors Reciprocity but Will Oppose it Because Promoted by Meurier Government Dencunces Administration as One of Worst in World.

Winnipeg, Aug. 23-Fighting Joe Martin, M.P., for East St. Pancras in England, and erstwhile attorney-general of Manitoba and of British Columbia, announced in an interview that while he favored reciprocity strongly he would oppose it on principle because it happened vocating it. Martin is going west to work against the Liberal nominee in

"Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the past en or twelve years has given Canada one of the worst administrations in the whole world," was Mr. Martin's keynote sentence. Starting from this base he launched into a vigorous at-"I have been condemning the con- tered the office of a timber merchant ditions that politics have fallen into under this administration for some hole through floor then tore out the time, and while I find that some of masonary in the top of the vault and my friends who have joined with me cut through another layer into the n this condemnation are supporting main vault. Nitroglycerine was then Sir Wilfrid Laurier on account of re- used on the massive safe, but it reciprocity. I find myself quite unable sisted. Coming daylight and fearing

AUTHOR WOULD GET DIVORCE Upton Sinclair Blames Young Poet for

New York, Aug. 23-Upton Sinclain the author issued a statement tonight saying as soon as he can get in touch with his lawyer and have the neces against his wife. He says he will name as co-respondent a young west- sleeve, who drew up Mr. Gates' will. Delaware. Mr. Sinclair married Me- equally, according to Mr. Gildertah Fuller, eleven years ago.

Winnipeg, Aug. 23-The Liberals can be sold within ten years, it will hold their first demonstration in the Walker theatre Monday next. The chief speakers will be Premier Walker. It is for this reason that I am here chief speakers will be Premier Walter friends and former employees, the

Hears Sifton and Marshall SIR WILFRID

Gives Effective Answer to Bourassa Falsehoods at Ste. Eustache.

Mary 1988 A Section 1 Montreal, Aug. 22-Sir Wilfrid Laurier spent the busiest day of his campaign today. Leaving this city at to attend the funeral of the late Mr. Beaupart, M.P.

Arriving at noon he flashed acress he city from one station to another on his way to Ste. Eustache , where he addressed a meeting this afternoon and hardly was this meeting over be fore he was again upon the mov hurrying to Ahuntsic, where this ever ing he-presented the Liberal platform was a fair crowd at the Ste. Enstant Counteracting Bourassa

Mr. Bourassa addressed a meeting very favorable impression and it w the influence of the address, Bourassa, he said, has tried to per stade the people that conscription would follow the navy. In this he

lied and knew he lied. Mr. Bourass could be quoted to show that he had an advocate of reciprocal trade with

lastique." The Premier also referred to Mr. Clifford Sifton, saying that he differed with that party only on the rec procity policy.

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux and C. A Ethier, who has again been nominated Liberal candidate for the district, also spoke.

To Oppose Monk, The Liberals of Jacques Cartier diision in a convention this afternoon hoose Louis Boyer to oppose F. D.

Monk. Mr. Boyer is a well known Montreal lawyer who makes his home in Cartierville, a suburb about nine miles from the city.

Improving St. John Harbor. Ottawa, Aug. 22-Hon. William Pugsley, minister of public works, is in the capital today and before he returns to New Brunswick an announce ment will probably be made as to the successful tender for G.T.P. terminal for which three British firms have submitted proposals.

Conservative Retires. Thetford Mines, Que., Aug. 22-J. E. Beaudet has been forced to retire as Conservative candidate owing to severe illness, and L. H. Huard, a prominent local merchant, has been chosen to contest Megantic county in his place. Montreal, Aug. 22-The evening meeting at Ahuntsic, now a ward of Montreal, and about six miles from the centre of the city was attended by 5,000 people, fully half of them from the city, while the remainder were inhabitants of Laval county, in which Ahuntsic is situated. It was an old time Laurier meeting with a great display of bunting and fireworks. The Premier continued the attack on the Nationalists which he commenced in the afternoon, sneering at the alli-

ice of Tories and castors which ought to defeat him, Hon. Sydney Fisher also spoke emhasizing the market in the United States which reciprocity would open Other speakers were Hon. Jeremie Decarie, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, C. A. Wilson, late member, who is again the Liberal candidate, and J. W. Levesque, M.L.A.

BURGLARS FAILED TO

Daring Attempt Was Made on Union Bank in Vancouver-Yeggmen Unsuccessful in Attempt to Wreck Safe With Nitroglycerine,

Vancouver, B.C. Aug 21-The Union Bank's chief office here was the object of a daring and well-planned attack by burglars at midnight last night, which was only frustrated by the strength of the safe. Having endirectly over the vault, they sawed a to repeat the effort to blew it open the burglars made good their escape. A similar attempt made on Traders' Bank a few weeks ago.

American Millionaire Divides His Estate Equally Between His Wife and His Son

New York, Aug. 23 .- John W

GATES LEAVES \$30,000,000.

Gates left an estate valued at from \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000, according to former Justice Henry A. sleeves. There is a clause which

Home Made Syrup for one-half the Cost, is made by dissolving White Sugar in Water and adding MAPLEINE

Monday, August 2

the popular flav or ing. It also flavors Puddings, Cake Grocers sel CRESCENT MFG. CO. Scattle, Wash.

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Edmonton, Aug. 25-Th again a drawback to exch ducts, although last week every promise of giving no ble. The hay crop is also ontinued wet weather, received at the First str they continue it may the hay crop in Central A Wheat continues to hold the political imbroglio se stampeded buyers in eith With bright harvest pros continued high prices pre-tern farmer will receive f an amount many times

Potatoes are now gener at 60c per bushel althous keep the price up to 75c as vailable supply is of con Prices today are

GRAIN, LOCAL PRIC No. 1 Northern No. 2 Northern No. 3 Northern 4 Northern .

Barley GRAIN ELEVATOR PH No. 3 Northern No. 4 Northern No. 5 Northern No. 6 Northern No. 1 rejected

No. 1 Feed Timothy, ton Upland, ton Slough HII FS AND WOOL-Green Hides, lb.

Wool. lb... VEGETABLES Potatoes, bus..... Onions, 12 bunches .. Radishes, doz. Carrots ...

Fowl. (dressed), 1b. eese, (dressed) Ducks, (dressed) BUTTER AND EGGS-

Creamery ... The Edm, iton Produce comert the following prices for and eggs laid down in Edmo Creamery, lb. in tubs ...

eggs, subject to candling, 21 The Swift-Canadians circult Aug. 17th, gives the following tions to shippers good from to Aug. 26th, weighed off ca HOGS-Roughs and heavies 5 to 6.

e quality hogs, 150 to 63-4c. CA. FLE-Good fat steers 1200 lbs ar

Good fat steers, 1000 to 1200 to 4 1-4. Good fat steers 900 to 1000 Extra fat heifers 1050 lts. 3 1-4 to 3 1-2. Medium fat heifers 900 to 2 3-4 to 3. Medium fat cows 900 to 1050 Extra fat cows 1100 lbs. and od hulls and stags 2 1-2 Medium bulls and stags 2 t Good calves, 125 to 200, 5 to Good calves, 200 to 300, 4 to SHEEP and LAMBS— Choice sheep, 5 to 5 1-2. Choice lambs, 61-2 to 7.

J. Gainer of Strathene following prices: Extra Fat Thick smooth st and up. 41-2c lb. and up, 33-4c lb. Choice fat calves, 125 to 200 Choice fat sheep over 120 Select hogs, 150 to 250 lbs.

Winnipeg, Aug. 26. - N weather bulletin from the ical office showed that sev degrees. When it is ta account that these figures tered in the towns and that country could be six or ever grees colder, the situati exceedingly ominous. less than eight degrees registered. Frost was als from Gilbert Plains and

Seemed to Give Him a Ne ed seemed to do any M. Youngpeters, editor Lake View, Ohio. "The first of Chamberlain's Stomach ablets gave me s'urprisin the second bottlese stomach and health." For Sale by dea