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ENTHUSIASTIC CONFERENCE OF ONTARIO LIBERALS

Inspiring Addresses By Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Leader Rowel -Officers Elected and Organization Work Reported to Annual Meeting of Reform Association.

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temporizing measures or make-shift

eclaration of a policy which may be

Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Sir Wilfrid Laurler was then intro-

duced by Hon. Mackenzie King, who

expressed the gratitude of the Ontario

Reform Association to the Liberal

chieftain for his kindness in con-

cluding his triumphant tour of this

ion as well as in the Province.

has brought me again to Ontario.

"As a result of this tour one thing

ish immigrants are generally handenes

Opposition Leader.

Mr. N. W. Rowell was given an ex-

those which welcomed Sir Wilfrid

In opening his address Mr. Rowell

ear since he had assumed the Pro-

with evident feeling his appreciation

of the sympathy and cordial support

more kindly treated or more loyally

followed," said he, "than I have been

by the gallant little band of Liberals

who have served under me in the

change his course. In fact, we soon

discovered that he had no principles

at all on the conduct of public af-

Discussing the work of the past

ney Government had tried to have

by himself and the Liberals, with the

ernment had been compelled to ahan-

it should have been, under the com-

In the same way, dealing with the

succeeded in forcing the Government

to adopt a more active policy for its

that work.

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"We entered the Legislature," said

would

speedily

discuss tax reform. On this he re- and while it was welcomed with open named that Premier Whitney had arms by the theatregoing public a

Sir Wilfrid was greeted by a storm

Toronto, Oct. 9.—The eighth annual is no less imperative that it should be true to what is a vital need of the Dominion, and continue to press its clation of the Province was held yes- demand that wider markets be found terday. Intense enthusiasm greeted for the ever-increasing agricultural wealth of the provinces. What was believed to be an efficacious remedy veteran chief in the federal arena, having been rejected, upon the presfresh from his triumphant tour, and ent Administration mur rest the rethe new young captain of the provin-cial forces, with such an account of his question, Mr. King said that Mr. first year's stewardship as enthused Borden and cheered all his loyal followers.

The proceedings throughout breathed the spirit that is infecting the considered in its entirety and in rewhole party. It is militant and confi-Organized work was perfected, provision made for the formation of Young Liberal Clubs throughout the whole province, and reports of a most gratifying character were submitted. There was a splendid attendance of the stalwarts, the men who have borne the heat and burden Province by visiting their annual we shall go to the country at the next of the day, and a remarkable influx of young men, eager and strong, anxious to give freely of their best for the service of Liberalism.

Officers Selected. The officers who will guide the association through the coming new year of its endeavor were elected as

President-Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, C. M. G., Ottawa.

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Inspiring Address.

"Liberalism's fire always shone brightest in the darkest hour," said that these men, coming to a country "You generally find that a bully is Hon. Mackenzie King, the president, with which they were not familiar, a coward," declared Mr. Rowell, "and defeat, our great leader, Wilfrid Laurier, bade his followers think we can now make the English Speaker for safety." close up the gaps in the files and con- Radicals understand that the Liberal tirue to follow his white plume: party, even though it is headed by whilst, forgetful of self and prepared for such sacrifices as the cause might for such sacrifices as the cause might demand. Mr. Newton W. Rowell re- Liberalism." (Cheers.) sponded to the unanimous invitation, and accepted the Provincial leadership. In Sir Wilfrid's chivalrous de- Rowell, and congratulated the Libervotion and Mr. Rowell's moral earnestness the party has found examples worthy of its many splendld traditions. But it has gained more than Wilfrid, "I had an eye on Mr. Row- and judgment of the people of Ontario, fluence is felt abroad throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion he declined to do so, but now you are as it has not been for years." (Pro-

longed applause). Mr. King reviewed the work of the year, and noted the evidences of renewed strength and influence Federally, it had recently culminated wonderful tour of Sir Wilfrid. "While," said the president, "it is the duty of the Liberal party to respect the views of those of its adherents who may be sensitive on the

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the great toole stimulant, among leading he had received in that capacity. doctors have been so marvellous that man could have been more justly or they feel it their duty to express themselves publicly for the benefit of the pro-

fession as well as the public health. KNOWN IT TWENTY YEARS. Legislature. "I might say that I have known Mr. Rowell, "a party of but twenty-Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for twenty two. But we soon found that Sir years, and am happy to tell you that I James Whitney was by no means so consider it the purest and very best immovable as he professed to be, and

product of its kind on the market." Dr. 1. J. A. Asselin, Ste. Rose, Quebec. I OFTEN PRESCRIBE IT.

fairs, but was guided solely by politi-"I do not advocate indiscriminate use of alcohol, but I often prescribe Duffy's ism which is his most siriking charcal expediency or the obstinate Tory-Pure Malt Whiskey in moderate doses, acteristic." (Applause), especially for elderly people suffering from senile changes and debility. I year, Mr. Rowell dealt with the course order it to be taken during the principal taken by the Liberal party with regard to the hydro-electric service.

meal of the day, and well diluted. An important matter is to find a safe and reliable liquor. While I practiced this made 2 Government department my profession in Boston, Mass., which I subject to the present system of patdid for twenty-five years, I had frequent romage, this was strenuously opposed occasion to order Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey among my elderly patients, and result that finally the Provincial Govsay the result was to their ad-Prosper Bender, M. D., Que- den their intention and leave it as

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especially displayed his obstinate Conservatism. In the same way with regard to the project for an eightunderground miners, Mr. Rowell pointed out that the Opposition had compelled the Government to nominate a commission to investigate the question, so that if the miners secured this boon it would really be due to the work of the

Abolish the Bar. Mr. Rowell then took up the ques-tion of temperance reform, His policy had been regarded with amazement by Sir James and contemned as a joke by Mr. Hanna, but when the answer of the Province was received to these proposals Sir James V hitney forgot his amazement, and Mr. Hanna found it was not a joke. Instead of that they hastened to present an amerement calling for the abolition of treating. This was Sir James' answer to the Liberal proposals after he had already ceclared that the country was satisfied with the liquor license policy of the Covernment.

ence again," said Mr. Rowell, we have compelled the Whitney Government to recognize that existexpedients, to further postpone the ing legislation is insufficient, and now both parties are proposing advanced temperance legislation. It has been said that our policy goes too far, but already upon the statute I believe that no leader ever tried more thoroughly to ascertain the rea sentiment of both party and people before enunciating a policy, and af ter the most careful preparation, feel convinced that they are not going too far in advance of the moral

forces of this Province. "At any rate," he declared emphatically, "that is the policy upon which election, and that is the policy upon which we are prepared to win or

of cheers when he came forward, and lose." (Loud applause.)
was extremely delighted at the Discussing public Discussing public health, Mr. warmth of his reception. He pro-Rowell then in scathing terms denounced the lethargy of the Prime ceeded. "I rejoice that it is my good fortune to be present with you good Minister with regard to war against Reformers of Ontario, when engaged tuberculosis. Although a bill had with such useful work as you are now been repeatedly introduced by Mr. doing. I rejoice that you are getting Joseph P. Downey and Dr. James Mc-Queen, and refused by Sir James, ready for the next test in the Dominwhen the matter was pushed he sud-"You do not expect that I should denly changed his opinions and acgo today into the many questions cepted the new public health act, which arise in Dominion politics. Let which practically embodied the prome rather refer to the work which visions of Dr. McQueen's bill

In the same way with regard to workmen's compensation, Mr. Rowell is apparent to me, and it is that the said that after the Government had Liberals are more steady than for trifled for years with this subject, years past in their attitude toward next session would see an adequate Liberal principles, and that the Con- compensation act put through.

Dealing then with the manner in servatives are not altogether satisfied with the administration at Ottawa, which the Government of Sir James and are commencing to show signs of whitney had attempted to usurp the wavering. It is evident that the people have been thinking since the electric state of the powers of Parliament in spending the \$5,000,000 for Northern Ontario so tion of things that they did not ex- as to disburse the money independpress at the polls, and I believe that ently of the vote of the representatives teday Ontario would not send buck of the people, Mr. Rowell said to Ottawa such a representation as they had opposed this, and would she now has, but would choose a bet- continue to oppose it until the rights of the people to control the expendi-"We suffere," said he, "during the ture of their own money were once last election by what is called the again established.

British-born vote. Most of the Brit-When embarrassing questions were Lennox, Hamilton; J. E. Atkinson, in England, but strange to say when hind the bulky form of the Speaker, put to ministers, Sir James hid bethey come here they often become and had them ruled out, finally Tories. At the last election we had threatening to bring down new rules that vote very generally against us. to prevent the presentation of such There was no reason for that, except matters.

in the course of the inspiring and finding a French-Canadian at the nual address with which he opened head of affairs, were turned against us for a man of courage, while he is "Rising manfully on that account by a somewhat in-great leader, Sir sidious campaign. At all events, I the House, skulking behind the

Sir George Ross was called upon, and one of French origin, is a party based the veteran Liberal leader was given a rivate car, as he humorously described Sir Wilfrid proceeded to pay a his invalld chair. very warm compliment to Mr. N. W.

What was needed now, said the ex-Premier, was a constructive policy that als of Ontario on securing such an would appeal to the public imagination, able leader. "As the leader of the and Mr. Rowell had that policy, one party in the Dominion," said Sir which would appeal to the best sense ell for many elections past, and have Now it was for his followers to adopt been reinvigorated, and today its in- tried to get him to run for the House the policy of Sir John Macdonald and of Commons many times. I am sorry "rub it in." (Laughter.)

"Let everyone know without hesitaglad, because you captured the man I tion or fear of consequences that Mr. wanted. He has done good work in Rowell and his party mean to abolish the this Province, and he will continue to bar to start with. Sir James Whitney do good work, while the grasp of af- says abolish teating. He practically fairs he has just shown in his address says you can stand at the bar and drink is such as to cheer my heart and to and be damned so long as you do not alshow me that today we have in Mr. low anyone to treat you. Mr. Rowell Rowell a man who can force even says 'save the man and his family from the Whitney Government to follow destruction, and the country from the the first elementary principles of con-stitutional government." (Laughter.) fearful loss of life and money which re-

suits from the liquor traffic.' "Follow the principles enunciated by your leader," declared Sir George, "and ceedingly cordial reception, the cheers I am confident that the people of Onwhich greeted him almost equalling tario, believing the old Liberal party to be still true to constitutional principles and progressive administration, will respond when the time comes by entrustointed out that it was scarcely a irg the government to his wise, capable and forcible leadership." (Loud apincial leadership, and he expressed plause.)

Sir Allen Aylesworth concluded the oratorical interlude with a brief speech, in which he expressed his entire confi-Wilfrid Laurier, and his hope that the time would not be long before he would again become Prime Minister of Canada. The hearty thanks of the association was expressed to Sir Wilfrid Laurier for his kindness in attending the annual meeting, and appreciation for his great, self-sacrificing work in the interest of the Liberal party.

Mr. Thos. Low, who retired in South Renfrew to provide a seat in the House of Commons for Hen. Geo. P. Graham, received the cordial thanks of the association, and a resolution regretting the retirement of Hon. A. G. Mackay from Provincial politics was also unanimously

arried. The organization of Young Liberal Clubs throughout the Province to be in its presentation. brought into affiliation with the General Reform Association was indorsed by the He pointed out that while the Whitassociation, and will be carried out with all possible dispatch.

The fixed date of the annual meeting has been altered, and hereafter it will be called at the discretion of the execu-

Miss May Robson, who appeared at the Grand Opera House Tuesday evendevelopment. During the past six years the Whitney Government had ing, in "A Night Out," is a longnot made as much progress as a good established London favorite. Her Lusiness administration could have great talents in comedy are familiar done in six months, but the consistent to all patrons of the theatre, and she attacks of the Opposition had sad- is always welcomed by a large coconly awakened them into activity, terie of admiring friends. This hap-As a result the Government had pro- pened on her present appearance. posed to spend five million dollars on They were all there, or at least as development work; but even when many as could get there, and they they had prepared this allotment, all were well repaid for it. Miss Robson they could plan for was the spending is delightfully funny in her of \$350,000 on roads in Temiskaming, offering. It is a clean, wholesome Even with this, and with the co-Sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY by druggists, dealers and hotels, \$1.25 a large bottle. Write our doctors for advice—absolutely free—with valuable illustrated medical booklet.

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uations, and she brings out the full producers, retained nearly the entire force of each. It is a delightful play organization which presented Spring Maid" ow, charmingly acted. Miss Robson has surrounded herself Luneska and J. H. Goldsworthy, and with a most capable company, as she the splendid cast, which proved always does. Mr. Paul Decker, in notable wherever the opera was sung. the role of Paul, is excellent. He young actor of great promise. Mr. and scarcely any among the chorus

C. Gweynne, as Mr. Deacon, played a difficult part with judgment and discretion. John Rowe, as the Irishman Terry was very clever. The ladies of the company howed marked ability. Miss Edith enrad, Miss Ruth Quinn and Miss Kathleen Comegys were excellent.

It was a fine evening's entertain Made Famous by Wilson.

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