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Vote Against the Unholy Alliance Between Laurier and Taft

"Star" Prices

Nothing could be better for the impaign against reciprocity than the inscrupulous and inaccurate statements of The Toronto Star about the centre of provisions in Toronto and Buffile. People are buying provisions cost of provisions in Toronto and But-falo. People are buying provisions every day, and they knew very well that The Star was wrong when they read the ridiculous assertions. People who do not live in Toronto and who have no knowledge of Buffalo may be influenced by the figures The Star puts forward, but Toronto people will

leither in price nor quality can m. Davies Co. by means of an ex-bit in the window of their Queeneet store, near James-street.

The Star for weeks past telling of the high prices in Buffalo vill be aston-shed to hear of the sudden drop in offalo and rise in Toronto. When you ording to The Star when it is talking tee trade the higher the duty the ligher the cost of food. But when The Star is talking reciprocity, the higher the duty (in the United States), the lower the price of food. These election ambols of The Star-perhaps we hould call them twinklings—are not to be relied upon as manifestations of sane judgment or sober reason. The Star only wants to carry an elecion, and is liable to say anything he proof is that it nos said what t has said of Toronto and Buffalo pro-

was sent by The Star on its shopping errands. In no other way can the mistakes be accounted for. The Star asked for a pound of bologna sausage. The salesman out off a chunk in the usual way and called out "One pound two ounces. 17 cents' and the sale was made. In The Sta window it appears as a pound of Bplogna at 17 cents a pound, altho the price is 15 cents. Several other items are similarly treated. And then The Star compares Canadian ham bologne. to American beef bologna. And it thinks it can fool the Canadian pub

lic. Anybody in the Ward, even Ald.
Maguire, knows the difference between
beef and ham bologna.
The Star compares an English gammon and its rare lean daintiness with short cut American smoked ham with two inches of crude fat on it. Yet vies' best baron is only 18 cents. while the Buffalo similar quality, wift's Fremium, is 24 cents a pound. Davies' finest Wiltshire baron is compared by The Star to a cheap heavy fat American breakfast bacon. The Star had not even the wisdom to corroborate its prices and their reputition last might will be the best boomerang of the campaign. Every housekeeper in Toronto will be able to tell her good man what a gay deceiver The Star can be when an election is

Here are some of the actual prices for Toronto and Buffalo provisions of the same grade of quality. The Am. ericans have not the high grade qualities of the Canadian stores, and at the exhibition just closed American experts admitted they could not produce such grades of cooked nieats and similar provisions as the Toronto dealers dis-

Pork pies in Buffalo are 7 cents, in goods excels Buffalo product. Roast come within the plans of Uncle Sam's pork in Buffalo is 45c: in Toronto 35c; views. If Sir Wilfrid does not know Toronto, 3 lbs. for 25c. Bacon is 30c and 23c. Roast pork, 20c and 17c. Pickled pork, 16c and 12 1-2c. Sliced does know it the premiership of Candoos know i and 18c. Dairy butter in Buffalo is 20c. he ought to be retired. and Toronto 26c, and the best butter Me and Sec respectively.

The standard prices in Toronto are for causes which The Star has not been a strong Liberal, is one of A. dwelt upon. In Teronto the high prices C. Macdonell's nominators. delicacies. There is not sufficient the first to appear on the list, supply for the demand in these respects. Better housekeeping and wid- Ward for four years, and retired volun- every night and can easily find out er training in cooking will effect in tarily. His opinion carries weight. time a cheaper rate of living. But reciprocity will only take away the prosperity of the farmer, who is the backbone of the country, and when this is done the storekeeper and the workman will fold their tents and depart of another clime, or yield to the pressure Uncle Sam counts upon exerting thru reciprocity, and acquiesce disting the Stars and Stripes.

Tenderloins are sold in Toronto at Americans will pay the packer 22c for them, four cents duty and two cents for express and packing. If

he will do that why does The Star say they are cheaper in Buffalo than in Toronto? Even the fancy cuts in

Sir Wilfrid Helping the Drift

Suffalo compete with Toronto. This is reported in The Globe of the following day in terms which in the light of ing day in terms which in the light of

On that occasion Sir Wilfrid said: "Already England and Canada have interests which are far apart, and THE DAY MUST COME, WILL COME, WHEN CANADA AND ENG-LAND WILL HAVE TO SEPARATE AND SEVER." The Globe report of this part of his speech is as follows:

Canada was still a colony, but he was proud to say a free country. It was the destiny of the colonies to become independent nations. BRITAIN AND CANADA WERE, HOWEVER, DRIFTING FURTHER AND FURTHER APART, AND THE TIME IS COM-ING WHEN THEY MUST SEPAR-ATE, but he was a British subject and as such he hoped when the final separation came about it would come in friendship, as a son

He was a loyal subject of the British crown, but UNDER THE PRESENT CONDITIONS IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE, THERE SHOULD BE IDENTITY OF INTERESTS BETWEEN THE TWO COUN-TRIES, and when the interests clashed he was heart and soul for his native land.

leaves the house of his father to

become himself the father of a

He thought it most just that men should not be deterred from advocating a policy (unrestricted reci-procity) manifestly to the advantage of both countries, because ITS EXACT BEARING ON THE DES-TINIES OF THE NATIONS

COULD NOT BE FORESEEN. Touching briefly on the policy developed and advocated by some in opposition to reciprocity, the Imperial Trade League, Mr. Laurier said simply that it was absurd. Trade could not be made to follow allegiance. He had no objection to British trade; he wanted Canada to get all possible of it, but they wanted United States trade, too, and CANADIANS. HE THOUGHT. WERE NOT DISPOSED ANY MORE THAN OTHER PEOPLE TO THROW AWAY THE YAN-KEE DOLLAR FOR THE BRIT-ISH SHILLING.

There was an article in The Nineteenth Century recently written by Mr. Andrew Carnegie, which advocated such a union among all English-speaking people, and tho of French blood, he confessed he had a great deat of sympathy with such an idea as that, and so he had told those advocates of an Imperial Trade League who had come

ronto 5 cents. Wieners are 160 and But Sir Wilfrid knows that by fos 12 1-2c. Ham bologna in Buffalo is tering intimate trade relations with the United States thru reciprocity he and &c. The Star compared American will hasten the drift away from Eng whole ox tongue prices with sliced land. Canada, separate from England, tengue in Toronto. Cooked ham is independent of the United States, as sold at 85c both places, but Toronto Laurier has always dreamed, does not beef ham, 40c and 30c; spare ribs are that he is working towards annexa-Ilc and 10c. Sausages are 12c and in tion, he does not know what everycon, 32c and 23c; smoked ham, 19c ada is no place for him. In any case

LIBERALS DESERT J. J. WARD.

The prospects of J. J. Ward in South than they used to be, but they are Toronto may be gauged by the fact official announcement has been made, not so high as in the United States. that so substantial a business man as it has been learned that Bishop Fallon Pricet are too high on each side, but ex-Ald. J. H. Adams, who has hitherto is the choice.

are largely due to the fastidiousness In his eagerness to assist in de of the consumer. Even English and feating reciprocity, Mr. Adams, while Scottish endgrants when they come confined to his bed, signed the nomto Toronto lose their relish for the ination papers of Mr. Macdonell. At Arthur Hawkes in a debate on the broth pot, and the cheaper cuts, and the request of Mr. Adams the candi-election issues as affecting the British go in for porterhouse steak and choice date took his papers to his house for born. Mr. Chamberlain objects to foasts and tenderloins and all the other signature. The name of Mr. Adams is having the British Welcome League

A BAD BREAK



Canada's Golden Age About to Dawn.

W. F. Maclean at East Toronto last night:

"We're not only going to best this reciprocity and bury it forever; we're going to come forth out of this fight into a newer, a wider, a more progressive, a more virile national life-into a brighter sun:

> For, lo, the days are hast'ning on, By prophet bards foretold,
> When, with the ever-circling years,
> Comes round the Age of Gold—

"Canada's Age of Gold is about to dawn, and we are to be at the bursting, at the most glorious point in a nation's history. Our Nation and our Empire are full of the sap of life.

"We are to have a closer union with the Empire and a better trade arrangement between all the Allied States of our great British

"We are to have more National Policy, not less, and we shall have a still better tariff law based on more scientific lines and having full regard for the joint trade interests under the One Flag.

"We will encourage still further the finishing of our raw products; we will finish our nickel ore, our pulpwood, our lumber, our wheat; we will have more steel and more copper production; we'll have steel ship building, and our own ships on every sea.

"We will be great and we will be mighty and true to our highest and best aspirations, lofty as they may be. We will be true to ourselves and to our traditions, true to our mighty heritage. No power less than God will turn us from the paths of nationality and empire.

We are to-day but passing thru the fire to greater things. "When God is with us, who can prevail against us?"

BISHOP FALLON COMES TO TO-

Bishop Fallon of London will be appointed Archbishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Toronto, succeeding the late Archbishop McEvay. Some weeks ago Bishop Fallon's name and those of two other prelates were sent to the Pope, and, while no

WILL NOT MEET HAWKES. Albert Chamberlain has written to Richard Bradshaw, declining to meet mentioned in the campaign, and says

Day. Let the voters vote. It is the duty of every factory, business

house or other concern employing labor, to allow their men to get off to vote on election day, and it will need a half-holiday in every shop and factory to

A Half Holiday for Election

a single banker who is in favor of the measure, and I claim that the bankers, above any others, must know what is in the best interests of the community Many voters in East Toronto, West Toronto and in North Toronto work three miles from norters in the endeavor to entangle us in this agreement, it is only necessary to refer to the recent utterances in regard to the matter; especially is this so in connection with Taft's assertion —"That the tie binding Canada to the empire is siender and almost imper-ceptible." their home, and many of those who live in South York and who work in the city will have to go five miles or more. Some are working in the city who live even out at Mimico and at Scarboro, and it will take them As an answer to this slander every true Canadian at the coming election should register his vote against reciprocity and let our friends across the line understand once and for all that the tie that binds Canada to the empire is strong and impregnable, and not to be broken by the wiles of Taft & Knox, aided by Fielding & Paterson.

James Carruthers. all afternoon to go home to exercise their franchise.

Let the announcement go forth immediately that every voter in and around Toronto shall have full and ample time to put in his vote on the greatest question that was ever submitted to the Canadian people.

Employers who can assist providing conveyances will still further help the voters to vote.

Against Reciprocity Afforded by Impromptu Open Air Meeting-Hundreds Sought Admission to Broadway Hall in Vain.

Long before 8 o'clock, the hour set for the meeting, Broadway Hall, Spadina-avenue, was crowded to the doors by an enthusiastic audience to hear Edmund Bristol and Hon. Geo. E. Foster, Conservative candidates in Centre

ers Thursday at the nomination meeting of Bourassa's in Montreal and that he had paid a visit to Senator Forget. He had never had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Bourassa at Montreal or at any other place. Bourassa and Laurier were both Liberals, and he proposed to let them both stew in their own pot. (Applause, As for Senator Forget—he was dead. He had visited Romannian at the proposed to let the senator forget—he was dead. He had visited Romannian at the proposed to let the senator forget—he was dead. He had visited Romannian at the proposed to be not reciprocity. The issue in the rest of the campaign is going to be, not reciprocity, but Bourassa, so far as the Liberals are concerned.

"But the issue is not Bourassa. It is dolphe of rectangle a seat in Quebec, and who was going to be reciprocity. (Applause) was going to win and hold that seat for R. L. Borden and against Laurier and the reciprocity pact. (Applause).

He referred to the efforts the Conservative members had made to secure way I look on the army that is opratio of population Toronto should have

HOLLER FOR ABE

ames Carruthers Wants to Make Bet on Defeat of Reciprocity— But He Says More Than That.

Editor Montreal Herald,-In your

ssue of Sept. 12 you credit me with

would be elected. I do not wish to

liscuss the betting aspect of this seri-

of my sincerity, I am willing to make

the following wagers, the winnings to

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Will bet \$1000 that Laurier will not

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has but five.

Laurierites' "Blue Funk." naving made several bets that Laurier The effects of the "most favored nations" clause were admirably dealt ous question; but to show where 1 with by Mr. Foster in the early part stand in the matter, and as an evidence

"The Liberal party-No, I take that back-the Lauirer party-for there is a wide difference (applause) is in a ed between the Montreal General Hospital, the Western Hospital, Notre Dame Hospital, Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, and the Winnipeg Genstate of blue funk. The first step was taken when the bill was first laid before the house—the party was then demoralized. The second stage is

panic; that is the present stage. "The panic is on. White-faced and grim, the rout is commencing, and on Thrusday next that army will fade away helter skelter. (Wild applause).

will bet \$1000 that Laurier will not have 20 majority.

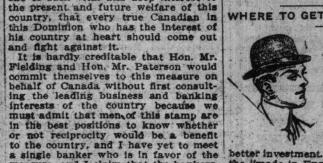
Will bet \$1000 that Laurier will not have 10 majority.

And will bet \$1000 that Laurier will be beaten—making a total of \$5000, all the bets to go. Sc. if any of your friends are so confident about the Liberals being returned at the next election, here is an opportunity for them to do some good for the charitable institutions in Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg. The scalps of four ministers at least will be hung up. (Cheers). "Laurier's final appeal to Ontario is 'Save me from the unholy alliance.' (Laughter). If by the unholy alliance he means his unholy alliance with

President Taft, I say let us all help The question of reciprocity to my mind is not a matter of politics, but one of such vital and deep interest to the present and future welfare of this him." (Shouts of 'We will' drowned Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

WHERE TO GET YOUR FALL HAT.

Fifty cents about



covers the difference in what you are asked for a bargain hat, and one with the

business man, or other important citizen wears a hat with the Dineen label.
The store remains open until 10 o'clock
Saturday night.

WINNIPEG. Sept. 15.—J. A. Dart, a weakthy real estate broker of Winnipeg, wired James Carruthers of Montreal, last night, accepting his wager of \$1500 on the Laurier majority, adding \$3000 more. He brought a certified cheque for \$4500, and deposited it with The Free Aren.

ISSUE, AND NOT

Demonstration Only Way to Get Rid of the Pact, Says Hon, Clifford Sifton at Port Hope, is to Put Into Power a Party Pledged to Abolish It.

PORT HOPE, Sept. 15.—(Special.)— Hon. Clifford Sifton's address here

and North Toronto.

Hardly had the meeting commenced before word reached the chair that over two hundred were waiting at the door for admittance, and a number of speakers were sent down to hold an overflow meeting on the street. By the time Mr. Bristol had finished his remarks, fully 2000 had gathered, to whom he repeated the gist of his address.

Mayor Geary, the first speaker, deprecated the savage personal attacks made by the Liberal candidates. The leve that we, as Canadians, are big enough to debate and talk over such a national issue without any such personal attacks," he declared, amid a burst of applause.

Mr. Sifton spoke logically, and marshaled his arguments in an orderly manner, and it could be easily seen that all of his points were appreciated. Now and again ejaculations of assent were heard in the audience, and when the speaker made a point there was a general nodding of heads. "We don't want reciprocity," shouted a burly individual near the end, and the crowd laughed and applauded. Col. H. A. Ward was in the chair. "I don't see how any man who has a proper resources of Canada, can consent to the carrying out of this agreement," declared Mr. Sifton. (Applause).

A Weak Case.

"I can conceive of nothing which

A Weak Case.
"I can conceive of nothing which can better show that they have a burst of applause.

Mr. Bristol replied to the allegations of Ald. Maguire and his supporters Thursday at the nomination meet is being constantly shifted, and that

posing reciprocity."

As to the possibility of getting rid of at least fourteen members, where she the pact if it was tried out for a year,

the pact if it was tried out for a year, he said the only way was to try putting into power a party pledged to abolish it. If you went to them three or four years from now and said that the agreement has not worked out as promised, how many Liberals would admit that they had been wrong and that they had been wholly mistaken?"

Attempts to Discredit. When Hon. Chifford Sifton arose he Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

BIG BILL

Reciprocity will never carry in Canada and Mr. Taft had better begin to get busy on tariff revision downward without any aid from Laurier. His political eclipse is only a little later than the setting of

THE TWO WILLIAMS

County; his best friends admit he is besten, beknown to Preston in Brantford (who knew h beaten before he was forced into running) his workers have been taken to the county to help the father of reciprocity in a hopeless struggle.

As for the other joint father of reciprocity, William Fielding, he also is likely to be left stranded on And to think that neither Knox por Taft will be

at the funeral! HE BROUGHT IT ON HIMSELF!

hat, and one with the name of a big maker on the inside band, and the difference? Well, try either kind and you'll "get wise" as to which is the better investment. May we tell you that the "made in England" hat is the very proper kind of a hat to buy your coustns from across the border if they are fortunate enough to visit Toronto. Always lay in a stock of these English goods. They're better quality and are absolutely better style than anything made in America. The Dineen Company hold the agency for the greatest of English hatters. Henry Heath of London, England, and Melville of the same city. The company is also distributing agents for Christy, Tress, and others. Dineen is your reliable hatter and it is the proud boast of the company that every prominent member of parliament, judge, lawyer, banker, business man, or other important citizen wears a hat with the Dineen label.

Quebec is likely to split pretty nearly even, that the Liberals will lose a lot of seats in the maritime pro-Saturday night.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has accomplished his own political ruin and the ruin of his party by a foolish pelicy which he tried to force on the Canadian people ovel "Thais" by Anatole France, still in a most unfair way, and without a momente

ich Peas, per tin .12 Pickles, mixed, chow pint bottle 22 Sauce, per bottle .18 neese, per lb.16 resh Peel Cake, per Olives, 6 ounce boter, new pack, half

SEASONABLE!

The Frost is on the Pumpkin, And it's also on the Plume.