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Jan 12-1911
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Vote Against the Unholy Alliance Between Laurier and Taft

"Star" Prices

Nothing could be better for the
campaign against reciprocity than the
scrupulous and inaccurate state-
ments of The Toronto Star about the
cost of provisions in Toronto and Buf-
falo. People are buying provisions
every day, and they know very well
that The Star was wrong when it
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
be affected differently.

he will do that why does The Star
say they are cheaper in Buffalo than
in Toronto? Evidently the fancy cuts in
Toronto are cheaper than in Buffalo.
People who live on average food find
Toronto prices as low as anywhere
else under similar conditions.

Sir Wilfrid Helping the Drift

Speaking in Boston at the French-
Canadian banquet there on Nov. 17,
1901, Sir Wilfrid (then Mr.) Laurier,
is reported in The Globe of the follow-
ing day in terms which in the light of
twenty years later indicate the drift of
Laurier whatever way be the drift of
Canada.



The Indian Doctor does some unsuccessful juggling.

Canada's Golden Age About to Dawn.

W. F. Maclean at East Toronto last night:
'We're not only going to beat this reciprocity and bury it for-
ever; 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 hands foretold,
When, with the ever-croiling 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
bond.
'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 pro-
ducts; 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 our-
selves and to our traditions, true to our mighty heritage. No power
less than God will turn us from the path 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 TORONTO.

Bishop Fallon of London will be ap-
pointed Archbishop of the Roman
Catholic Diocese of Toronto, suc-
ceeding the late Archbishop McBay.
Some weeks ago Bishop Fallon's
name and those of two other prelates
were sent to the Pope, and, while no
official announcement has been made,
it has been learned that Bishop Fallon
is the choice.

LIBERALS DESERT J. J. WARD.

The prospects of J. J. Ward in South
Toronto may be gauged by the fact
that so substantial a business man as
ex-Ald. J. H. Adams, who has hitherto
been a strong Liberal, is one of A.
Macdonnell's nominees.

WILL NOT MEET HAWKES.

Albert Chamberlain has written to
Richard Bradshaw, declining to meet
Arthur Hawkes in a debate on the
election issues as affecting the British
born. Mr. Chamberlain objects to
having the British Welcome League
mentioned in the campaign, and says
Mr. Hawkes knows he is speaking
every night and can easily find out
where.

A Half Holiday for Election Day.

Let the voters vote. It is the
duty of every factory, business
house or other concern employ-
ing 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
carry this out.
Many voters in East Toronto,
West Toronto and in North To-
ronto work three miles from
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
all afternoon to go home to ex-
ercise their franchise.

SEASONABLE!

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

FOSTER-BRISTOL CHEERED BY 2000

Remarkable Demonstration
Against Reciprocity Afford-
ed 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, Spa-
dina-avenue, was crowded to the doors
by an enthusiastic audience to hear
Edmund Bristol and Hon. Geo. E. Fos-
ter, Conservative candidates in Centre
and North Toronto.

RECIPROCIITY THE ISSUE, AND NOT BOURASSA

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
to-night was truly a feast of reason.
He was given an enthusiastic recep-
tion, and a more enthusiastic send-
off. The meeting was held in the
parking rink, and there were about 3000
present.

HOLLER FOR ABE

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

Editor Montreal Herald.—In your
issue of Sept. 12 you credit me with
having made several bets that Laurier
would be elected. I do not wish to
discuss the betting aspect of this seri-
ous question; but to show where I
stand in the matter, and as an evidence
of my sincerity, I am willing to make
the following wagers, the winnings to
go to charity, and to be equally divid-
ed between the Montreal General Hos-
pital, the Western Hospital, Notre
Dame Hospital, Sick Children's Hos-
pital, Toronto, and the Winnipeg Gen-
eral Hospital.
I will bet \$1000 that Laurier will not
have 40 majority.
I will bet \$1000 that Laurier will not
have 30 majority.
I will bet \$1000 that Laurier will not
have 20 majority.
I will bet \$1000 that Laurier will
be elected—making a total of \$4000, all
the bets to go 50-50. If any of your
friends are so confident about the Lib-
erals being returned at the next elec-
tion, here is an opportunity for them to
do some good for the charitable institu-
tions in Montreal, Toronto and Win-
nipeg.
The question of reciprocity to my
mind is not a matter of politics, but
of the present and future welfare of this
country, that every true Canadian in
this Dominion who has the interest of
his country at heart should come out
and fight against it.
It is hardly creditable that Hon. Mr.
Fielding and Hon. Mr. Patterson would
commit themselves to this measure on
behalf of Canada without first consult-
ing the leading business and banking
interests of the country because we
must admit that men of this stamp are
in the best positions to know whether
or not reciprocity would be a benefit
to the country, and I have yet to meet
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.
As to the aim of Taft and his sup-
porters 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 in this
so in connection with Taft's assertion
—that the binding Canada to the
empire is slender and almost imper-
ceptible.

WHERE TO GET YOUR FALL HAT.

Fifty cents about
covers the difference
in what you are ask-
ed for a bargain
hat, and one with the
name of a big maker
on the inside band.
and the difference?
Well, try either kind
as 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
cousins 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 Com-
pany hold the agency for the greatest
of English hatters, Henry Heath of
London, England, and Melville of the
same city. The company is also dis-
tributing agents for Christy, Treas,
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 citi-
zen wears a hat with the Dineen label.
The store remains open until 10 o'clock
Saturday night.

THIS IS PRONOUNCED "TAH-ENCE."

Thousands are familiar with the
novel "Thais" by Anatole France, still
there are many who do not pronounce
the word properly. "Thais" is pro-
nounced "Tah-ence." The dramatiza-
tion as produced in New York was
the talk of the season.

ATTEMPTS TO DISCREDIT.

When Hon. Clifford Sifton arose he
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RECIPROCIITY THE ISSUE, AND NOT BOURASSA

Reciprocity will never carry in Canada, and Mr.
Taft had better begin to get busy on tariff revision
before it is too late. He has no chance of being
elected without any aid from Laurier. His po-
litical eclipse is only a little later than the setting of
the Laurier sun.

THE TWO WILLIAMS

William Patterson does not come out of Brant
County's best friends admit he is beaten. His
betoken before he was forced into running his best
workers have been taken to the county to help the
father of reciprocity in a hopeless struggle.

HE BROUGHT IT ON HIMSELF!

Everybody now is certain that reciprocity will be
beaten at the election and that the Laurier govern-
ment will be beaten at the same time.
In the Province of Ontario for the first time in a
long while there is an absolute united Conservative
party supported by any number of Liberals, many
of them of long connection and great influence in
their party. Manufacturers and their workmen are
united as a body against reciprocity, and this
body includes many Liberals. And then there is
every probability what is called the Whistney vote
in Ontario, which in the last two elections has been
much larger than the Conservative vote for the
federal house, going this time with the Conserva-
tives against reciprocity. Of course their three
votes are intermingled with one way or another
bringing a lot of Liberal votes against reciprocity.

Under these circumstances how can Sir Wilfrid
Laurier come out of Ontario with even tawdry
seats?
And when he is too late into consideration that
Quebec is likely to split pretty nearly even, that the
Liberals will lose a lot of seats in the maritime
provinces, and even some in the western provinces,
there is nothing but defeat ahead of their party.
Sir Wilfrid Laurier has accomplished his political
ruin and the ruin of his party by a foolish pol-
icy which he tried to force on the Canadian people
in a most unfair way, and without a moment's
warning, and without any opportunity accorded
of discussing it effectively or modifying it in any
direction. And the Laurier newspapers everywhere
in the modified form are heaping funeral marches to
be grave. There's no more cheering now!

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ful, and this bar-
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.40

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ter, per lb. .30
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lb. .25
Flakes, 3 pack-
age, per lb. .22
Salmon, Wellington
.30
Bomb Honey, per sec-
tion .24
Pickles, mixed, show
in pint bottle .22
Sauce, per bottle .18
Pease, per lb. .16
Fresh Peel Cake, per
dozen .24
Olives, 6 ounce bot-
tle, new package, half
.24