H. H. WILLIAMS & CO. 38 King Street East.

VOL. XXXI-No. 11,309

Ontario's Home Far Man Will Go

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Desiring to know the "ups and downs" of the egg trade, a World commissioner called upon a firm that for many years has been actively engaged in the gathering and shipping of eggs. Our informants stated: The gradual increase of population in our cities, and the demand from the northwest provinces, has enormously increased the home production and the home con-

At the time the McKinley bill came into force, Canada then shipped a surplus of seventeen million dozen good prime eggs. In 1901 the surplus came down to two and one-half million eggs. Last year some dealers imported and paid the duty of three

cents a dozen to the tune of over two million dozens. Then the firm's books were opened out to note the prices paid by them to the farmers and storekeepers. The time taken for comparison includes the months of April and May each year. These months

termed in	the	egg	trad	ethe	nood t	ime.		
Year.		2000年			2009		Price.	100 mm 150
1900							91/2 to	IC .
1901							91/2 to	10
1902						4	101/2 to	II
								101/2
1904							12 to	13
1905							12 to	13
								15
1907							Charles and	15
								17
1909							18, to	181/2
1910							19 to	20
1911							RESOURCE DISABLES DE SANTONIONE DE L'ANNO DE L'ANN	16
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lower than the Canadian market. A trade circular was produced, dated August 5th. One item quoted commercial eggs 15c downwards. They cannot ship to British markets under present prices, for their agent quotes in a letter dated July 28th, the price at Liverpool, which, brought down to Canadian currency, is 18c to 19c per dozen. This price calls for free cases, and all selected eggs.

The figures demonstrate that the market price in Canada for eggs slowly rose in the ten years. Directly reciprocity was seriously taken into consideration, down came the price of eggs to 16c per dozen against the 20c per dozen paid in the same months the previous year.

In other words, Mrs. Farmer, as soon as reciprocity passes, the three cents a dozen protection will disappear, and you will go up against the competition all the year round of the cheap and early eggs of the southern states, of Kansas, of the middle states, the Pacific states.

By climate, and in the matter of feed, they have the advantage. Reciprocity will let the American hens and American farmers into Ontario's market for eggs and poultry, but you will never sell a dollar's worth in theirs.

All the bakers in Canada, including Brer Paterson of Brant (who made this treaty), will buy egg yolks in cans from Chicago, not the fresh and perfect eggs to be had in Canada. Yes, Mrs. Farmer, Brer Paterson is a sly old gentleman with a fondness for smoothing over a smart trade deal by groan-

Reviewing, then, our position up to date, The World claims that it has established by exact statement, by witnesses, and by the words of those who know the facts, that reciprocity means very little for the farmer of Ontario.

ing on the penitent bench.

We have established in answer to Sir Wilfrid Laprier's claim, that reciprocity would give the Ontario farmer a wider market, and, therefore, a higher price for his products, that, on the contrary, it would give him the competition of the Ameri-

can farmer and lower prices. And we claim that we have established this to be the fact in the case of sheep, of hogs, cattle, poultry and eggs and horses as well. We believe that reciprocity means a loss of from \$25 to \$50 on every good farm horse that is in the Province of Ontario to-day, and that the splendid market we now have for horses in the west would disappear with reciprocity.

We claim further that it has been positively established that reciprocity means a damage to the market gardeners and the fruit raisers of this province, inasmuch as it destroys their home

The only thing we have not argued, and which we are prepared in a way to admit, is that with reciprocity there would be an entrance to the American market, and a better price for our barley. The Globe claimed this yesterday, and we are not going to deny what we believe may prove to be a fact, any more than we are going to assert a thing to be true if we think it not so. The advocates of a better price for barley may make good, and The World recognizes the force of the argument, but that is all. And if we were discussing the subject between farmer and farmer, we would say that if the farmer can get a better price for his barley it is worth more to him to keep and feed it at home

if his farm lav-out permits of it. But on the whole reciprocity means the absolute destruction of the home market to the farmer of Ontario, and the home market gives him a better price, a surer market, and helps to build up his country. Reciprocity, on the contrary, builds up the American farmer, depreciates our own country, and makes us dependent on the United States.

We therefore appeal to you, Mr. Farmer, and Mrs. Farmer. that Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his advocates have not made good. Their case has failed. They are using the question of reciprocity to cover up something else.

Registration to

Annexed Districts Will Be Decided To-day.

for the city was held yesterday noon, Judge Denton being appointed permanent chairman, and Fred Irwin clerk. The dates of registration were fixed The dates of registration were fixed for Aug. 30, 31, September 1, 2. The OTTAWA LIBERAL CONVENTION. been offered the solicitorship of the Canadian Northern Railway was erdates for appeals were not definitely decided. In all probability these will

this point will be opened with Ottawa. the latter will ever reach the polls. donald.

The board seem to favor registration, but there is no well defined clause in eral convention for Halifax City and Open on Aug. 30 with the point in question, and the Representative Act is likely clearer. Fate of Would be Voters in Newly city, as Sir Alan Aylesworth states.

Annexed Districts Will Be the newly-annexted districts of the city, as Sir Alan Aylesworth states. If you have been read it over, and see what will mean the disfranchisement of thousands of voters.

A. H. Birmingham, Conservative organizer, says that such an action the Conservatives to-morrow, would affect many classes of people, Mr. McLean stated in accept A meeting of the board of registrars as there are many citizens living in shacks which are not assessed \$400, and therefore cannot get the franchise except by registration.

OTTAWA, Aug. 9.-The Liberal convention to-night selected H. B. McGiv- resign the attorneyship and his posi-At noon to-day the board will meet again to decide on the question of the rights of voters in the annexed disrights of voters in the annexed dis-tricts of the city. Communications on and on the first vote. It is doubtful if present member for Pictou, E. M. Mac-

Choice Unanimously Made at Enthusiastic Conservative Convention-Stirring Anti-Reciprocity Speeches by Hon. Geo. E. Foster, Hon. A. B. Morine, W. F. Maclean and Others.

Captain Tom Wallace was unani-nously renominated as candidate for centre York by a crowded meeting of conservatives of the riding, held in the labor Temple yesterday afternoon. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed hruout, and there was a ring of con-idence in the voices of all the speak-

In returning thanks to the convention, Capt. Wallace, in a forceful speech, pointed out how absurd was the lure of the American markets, which is being held out to the farmers of Ontario. The United States, he said, was the greatest exporting country in the world; the Canadian farmer needed protection from them as well as the Canadian manufacturer. Their export trade had been built up behind heavy protection. He was convinced that free trade with the United States would be bad for the Ontario farmer, who would suffer from the competition of his more powerful neighbor; but he was also strongly convinced that even if the Ontario farmer thought he might make some extra profit by reciprocity, he would vote against the pact if he believed it to be bad for Canada as a whole.

Not Playing Politics.

Capt. Wallace did not oppose reciprocity because Borden and the Conservatives did, but because he believed it to be a bad thing. Under reciprocity the farmers here would not be gaining a bigger market, but would be losing a good one. Prices were higher in Toronto than in any part of the States.



that it will be another two weeks be-

fore harvesting is general thruout the

west. Cutting has commenced with a

vengeance in many districts, but spec

ulation still varies as to the probable

average yield, even where cutting is

In several districts, it is claimed by

crop specialists, that cutting will not

WEATHER VERY UNFAVORABLE.

frost is imminent, and during the day, the weather favors the rust. To-day,

Honey is Seven Cents or Less in the

Reciprocity journals have been lay-

the advent of reciprocity the bee keep-

er of Ontario will get better prices by

free entrance into the American mar-

ket. Here is a letter from a leading

honey house of the Pacific States. It

shows them ready to sell carload honey

OGDEN. Utah, July 14, 1911.-An-

other honey season is upon us. While it will be some weeks yet be-

fore we will have any to offer from

Ogden, we have connections in Cal-ifornia, which enable us to quote

white extracted at 7 1-2 cents per pound, and light amber at considerably less. We can give you either straight or mixed cars. Should you be interested at these prices,

we will send samples. All our honey is in square five-gallon screw top cans, two to the case.

We make a specialty of the carload honey business. Do not buy elsewhere untill you get our further

Blackman & Griffin Co.

in any amount at 7 1-2 cents and lower

inder way.

CAPTAIN TOM WALLACE.

There are 21,000,000 horses in the States, and 2,000,000 in Canada. The price there is lower than here. How then for example, would the live stock then for example, would the live stock than for example, would the live stock trade be helped by reciprocity? Capt.

Wallace asked. He decared that the is to the effect that the harvest will Conservatives were on the winning side this time and he concluded with an appeal to those present to support him to their utmost, by constant work against reciprocity. There was a storm of applause at the conclusion of the captain's speech. captain's speech.

Gifts of the Greeks.

Hon. A. B. Morine warned his audience to beware of the gifts of the Greeks. The gifts in this case came in the form of an offer from President Taft. The reason Taft wanted reci-

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 3.—The weather map attracted a good deal of attention on the floor to-day. The general opinion was that it was about as bad as it could be. Rain has been general over the entire west and the temperatures were still low. About 66 was the average high point of the day, and the mean in several cases in Saskatchewan and Manitoba and on the Calgary-Edmonton line was no more than 36 or WILL OPPOSE R. L. BORDEN IN HALIFAX however, the prophet says tempera-tures will be higher.

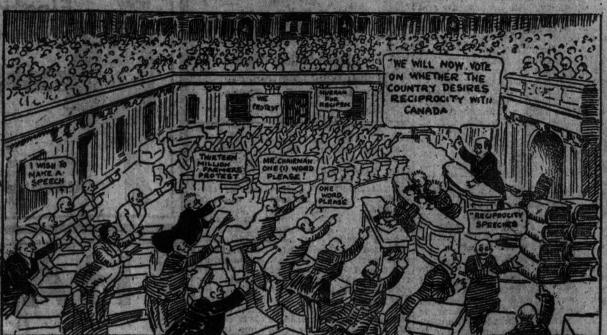
Liberal Candidates Are A. K. Mc-Lean. Provincial Attorney-General, and Dr. A. Blackadder of The Acadian Recorder-Big Fight in ing great stress on the claim that with Prospect.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 9 .- The Libthe Manhood Suffrage Act dealing County to-night nominated Hon. A. K. McLean, attorney-general for Nova Scotia, and Dr. E. Blackadder, edimons to oppose R. L. Borden and N. the competition of the Pacific and other L. Crosby, who will be nominated by states of the union:

Mr. McLean stated in accepting that

he had contemplated retiring from politics some time in the future, but that this intention was now abandoned. He said the statement that he had roneous, for no such offer had been made. Mr. McLean will in a few days

WHICH IS THE BETTER WAY?





Canada decides it by direct vote of the whole people.

-From The Chicago Tribune

More About Sheep and Cattle Are Delayed By The Globe of yesterday attempts to answer the signed statement of H. G. Whaley, the well-known commission dealer on the

Toronto live stock market, published in The World the day **Bad** Weather

The Globe pretends that the sheep invasion is an invasion of inferior sheep, and that Mr. Whaley does not know what he is writing about. We will leave it to the farmers to judge, and we simply present to them this morning a further statement from Mr. Whaley, in answer to The Globe's contentions of yesterday:

Toronto, Aug. 9, 1911.
For comparison on the price of sheep between Americans and Canadians, I give the following sales: On July 31 we sold American sheep as follows:

Puddy Bros..... 200 sheep, weighing 108 lbs., at 5c Park, Blackwell Co. ... 39 sheep, weighing 116 lbs., at 51/4c J. Anderson 100 sheep, weighing 109 lbs., at 51/4c Fowler Canadian Co...100 sheep, weighing 106 lbs., at 51/2c

The same day we sold all our Canadian sheep at 3.80c to 4c. These are actual sales made on the same market the

For the quotations on heavyweight lambs and handy weight lambs, I refer you to any Buffalo paper that has quoted the live stock market for the last year. You will find that they made a difference that would average \$1.00

We did not have enough Canadian lambs on the Buffalo market last season to give a fair comparison. The heavy Canadian lambs, however, would not bring any more than the heavy American lambs. This is not only true of the Buffalo market, but any other American market. It is a very rare occurrence to sell Canadian lambs to be killed in Buffalo. The bulk of the Canadian lambs that were sold in Buffalo were sent to the New York and eastern slaughterers, and Buffalo butchers handled very few Canadian

lambs. About all the Canadian sheep that went to Buffalo were always sold in bond for export. There is very little demand for Canadian sheep for slaughter, and at the present time if they could be sold at all they would not bring over 3c to 31/4c at the outside. The sheep and lamb trade is lower here this week, but we are still able to sell Canadian sheep

at 33/4c to 4c. The prices I gave you on stockers and feeders are correct, just as we sold them the last year we had any Canadian cattle on the market. Cannot give you any quotations for this year, as there has been no Canadian cattle shipped on the Buffalo market this year for sale.

Canadian sheep and lambs sold here all last year at higher prices than they would bring in Buffalo. The same is true so far this year, which should be truth enough that the home market is the best market, with the English market for any surplus they may have for extreme heavyweight sheep and lambs.

Yours truly, H. G. WHALEY.

Here it is, Mr. Farmer, and it is the truth, and you can find it out for yourself by going to the market, and it is the market that tells, namely, as set out in Mr. Whaley's last paragraph, that the home market or the English market is the best market for any surplus live stock Ontario farmers have to sell.

SAVES \$400 A YEAR.

On Yonge-street among the retailers a year for lighting.

TO HONOR CLIFFORD.

The Governor General's Body Guard there is joy over the public power pol- will assemble at North Toronto Station toy. One prominent retailer told The (at 6.45 p.m. Saturday, to honor the once, and as all the new models for World yesterday that public power home-coming of Private Clifford, the season are in, there is little reason why you should delay. Write or phone the Dineen Company in case you that there will be a full parade.

Sir Henry Pellatt is President and Canadian Northern Interests Are Well Represented on New Directorate-R. F. Pack is Manager, Succeeding H. H. Macrae.

Stiff competition with the hydroimission is darkly hinted at by the officials of the Toronto Electric Light Company the first meeting of which reorganized enterprise was held yesterday, and a new board of direct-

ors elected.

"No new policy has been outlined. We shall continue to do business as we have done in the past,' said Sir Henry M. Pellatt, who was re-elected president of the board, to The World.

"We merely intend to go ahead, as we have in the past, to get as much business as we can. We want to get along as well as possible with the public," said R. F. Pack. who was appointed general manager in the place of H. general manager in the place of H. Macrae, who resigned from that potion to assume the managership of



SIR HENRY M. PELLATT.

on this year: W. D. Matthews, H. P. Dwight, W. R. Brock. Thos. Walmsley, L. Goldman, Samuel Trees, Hugh Blain and the late S. F. McKinnon. Of last year's board Sir Henry Pellatt, Hon. Mr. Cox and Mr. Nichoils still hold their positions.

After the meeting of the shareholders a directors' meeting was hald and

ers, a directors' meeting was held and the following were elected: President, Sir Henry M. Pellatt; first vice-president, D. B. Hanna; second vice-president, H. H. Macrae. The resignation of Mr. Macrae, the late manager, was formally accepted

at that meeting.

It was rumored some time ago that Mr. Fleming would take over the management of the company, but that report was discredited. Instead, Mr.

port was discredited. Instead, Mr. Fleming is now a director.

The franchise of the company has about eight more years to run. It expires in 1919. The street lighting contract expired in December last, but was renewed until September. When the franchise permitting them to do business in the city expires the city must either renew it for 20 years or buy them out at a figure fixed by application.

The capital of the company is \$4,-006,000, the par value of the shares being \$100. The new concern which took over the company, purchased shares from the old shareholders for \$135 each, making the purchase price \$5 -

Sir Henry Pellatt is senior member of the firm of Pellatt & Pellatt, stock brokers; Mr. Brown is an electrical engineer, who took a prominent part in the construction of the Electrical Development Company and other pro-jects; Hon. Mr. Cox is president of the Central Canada Loan and Savings Co. and other corporations; R. J. Fleming is manager of the Toronto Railway Co.; Mr. Hanna is vice-president of the C. N. R.; Mr. Lash is a member of the firm of Blake, Lash, Ang in & Cassels: Sir William Macken-Ang in & Cassels; Sir William Mackenzie is president of the C. N. R. and a host of other enterprises; Mr. Morrow is vice-president of the Dominion Securities Corporation; Mr. Nicholis is managing director of the Canadian General Electric Co.; Mr. Wood is managing director of the Central Canada Loan and Savings Co.

LOOK YOUR FURS OVER.

In another month you will likely look over your stock of furs for the winter.
About that time you will find the furriers almost swamped with work. It
would be a good idea if you sent in
your garments right away and had what alterations you consider necessary made now. The Dineen staff prepared to handle your orders at cannot call.