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Canada Will Reject Reciprocity Agreement--Sir Whitney's Parting Word

Last Edition

Sir James Whitney Declares That the Ratification of the Reciprocity Proposals Would Weaken the Power of Greater Britain - Prophesies the Defeat of the Measure.

NEW YORK, June 3 .- Special.)-Delaring that Canada will reject Presdent Taft's reciprocity agreement, Sir James Whitney, premier of the province of Ontario, to-day gave as one reason the fear of annexation. The premier is here on his way to the coronation of King George. He sailed to-day on the Caronia.

"What is the general sentiment in Canada toward the proposed reciprocal agreement?" he was askeu.

"I don't know.

"What is the feeling in Ontario. and what is your opinion?" "We are opposed to it. We object to it for the same reason that Mr. Taft favors it. "I can't quote his exact words; but he said that Canada has come to a parting of the ways so far as its commerce is concerned. He is right. Canada has come to the part-ing of the ways. It now faces a choice ing of the ways. It now faces a choice between a trade agreement with the British Empire, and this reciprocity agreement and reciprocity would mean a weakening of the ties that bind Canada to the empire.

"When reciprocity is placed before the people of Canada they will reject

it I think Canada will reject it. ou see it would create a diversion of our commerce. It would impair the value of our three transcontinental railroads. It would result in the wheat from our northwest going to Minneapolis and the by-products

Newspaper Poll Results in a 3

Trade

Minneapolis and the by-products

would revert.
"I am sure if this agreement is not made now it never will be made. While we do not credit this annexation talk, we know that in back of every American head is the thought that Canada will some day "come in."
"Then the thousands of American

THE C. P. R.'S LAKE FRONT LINE. ada.

Mr. J. W. Leonard, who was in To-Station and just east of viaduct No. ion. other interesting view to the member Of these 3113 were in favor of the before it comes to Woburn and then on to Whitby. It will be between the Grand Trunk and the Canadian North. ting south of the Canadian Northern ern and close to the centre of all the

SAVED IN NICK OF TIME.

KINGSTON, Ont., June 3 .- (Special.) Sergt. Snedden and Constable Mullinger saved the life of Robert Mc-Donald, a sailor on the steamer Tur-ret Chicf. While drunk. Mullinger went to sleep under train, foot of Princess-st., and Constable found him in nick of time. In the police court he was fined \$1

Mrs. Elnor May Die. Mrs. Elnor, the woman who jumped, or fell, from the window of her home in Euclid-avenue, is still in a serious tion at the Western Hospital. She was delirious on Saturday, and may

Britain's Protest Against Cruelty

Moorish Representative Not Wanted at Coronation Because Troops III-Treated Women.

LONDON. June 3.-The British Government's invitation to Morocco to send a special ambassador to the coronation of King George has been withdrawn and the foreign office has notified El Mokri, who had been designated to represent Sultan Mulahifad, that he will not be received. This action on the part of the British Government was brought about by the cruelty with which the sultan's troops treated women and children during the re-cent raid from Fez. The soldlers captured many women and girls in the neighboring villages and so'd them on the streets of Fez.

TORONTO'S GROWTH.

Another proposal, first suggested in The World, has been realized, namely, that of a transcontinental train to and from Toronto. The C. P. R. has inaugurated a service from Toronto to Vancouver, and it may not be long before the one train a day direct from Toronto is made two. And sometime next year both the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Northern will be starting transcontinental trains from Tor-

Does anybody realize what this means in the way of the growth of Toronto? And yet we have a city council and a public who are not appreciating what Toronto is bound to become.

The first thing Toronto wants to-day is a tube under Yongestreet, and then one running east and west across the city. The World ventures the view that all the transcontinental trains out of this city will start from North Toronto before long, and tubes are essential to this change.

Another thing is wanted is two or three big sixteen or twentystorey hotels in Toronto-one uptown, and the rest in the downtown district. Is anybody getting ready in this respect? We hear one story that plans are out. A Ritz-Carlton hotel is under way in Montreal and one is likely to soon be planned for Toronto.

Real estate rumors continue, especially in regard to property near the corner of King and Yonge. It is pretty well believed now that the Canadian Pacific have acquired more than the three stores which they have recently pulled down, and on which they propose to build their sixteen-storey block. The property owners in this block now are made up of the Traders' Bank, Nordheimer and Murray-Kay on Colborne-street, the Canadian Pacific, the Imperial Bank, the Stitt Building, Nordheimer's and Murray-Kay on King. In regard to this latter firm, the announcement in the papers Saturday of the increase in their capital stock by another million, would indicate that there is substantial reason for the belief that they are ready to sell their property in this block, and to build a much larger store up town, somewhere near Carlton-street.

So far, however, The World does not believe that any actual sale has taken place, tho we would not be surprised if negotiations are on for the acquirement of the Murray site for some big company No more details are forthcoming as to the buyers of the Catto

A flight up town of at least half a dozen stores down town is being engineered by one real estate firm.

The rounded corners at King and Yonge-street will have to be abandoned. Mr. McNicoll of the C. P. R. said Saturday afternoon that he would start the company's building on Wednesday next if the city went no further in the matter. It is understood at the city hall hat the project will be dropped because of excessive cost.

RECIPROCITY FAVORED IN THE WESTERN STATES

Agreement With Canada-Agricultural as Well as Civic Communities Favor the Treaty

CHICAGO, June 3 .- (Special.)-The Tribune will publish to-morrow morning the results of a poll of newspapers farmers who cross into Canada each rear and settle there must have that hope; do you not fear them?"

"No, indeed. They are fine men, states on the question of approving states on the question of approving the reciprocity agreement with Can-

To more than ten thousand newsonto all Saturday with Vice-President papers, representing every shade of McNicoll, said that he was busy these days with the details of the new Toronto-Whitby-Cobourg-Montreal line. The new line will leave the C.P.R.'s present line one mile east of Donlands even if qualified, expressions of opin-

for South York sitting under his porch agreement, and 1127 against it-nearly and fig tree. The line then runs south- a three to one vote for the policy adtown line on the Elliott farm half a vocated by President Taft. The news mile above St. Clair-avenue. From papers, daily and weekly, which give there it runs east across Scarbono, getthe verdict are representative of public that fourth of the Constitution. opinion. They are safe guides to the

dailies in the proportion of eight to one, and it may be assumed safely that the poll is an expression of agricultural as well as urban sentiment.

Arbitration Treaty Against Germany

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Enquiring whether the proposed British-American arbitration treaty is directed against Germany, Representative Hammill of New Jersey has introduced a resolution in the house calling upon the secretary

of state for an investigation.

Mr. Hammill bases his demand on the alleged endorsement by United States Consul-General Griffiths at London, of a recent speech by Sir Edward Grey in the British Parliament, in which the latter intimated strongly that such was the aim of the treaty proposed by President Taft. Mr. Ham-mill characterizes Mr. Griffiths' endorsement as "offensive to the major-

ity of American citizens."

The foreign affairs committee has taken the resolution under considera-

Laurier in London Does Not Represent Canadian Opinion

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has impressed

The Pall Mall Gazette to say that

the public will be struck by his at-

titude, and led to see that the reciprocity scheme "is not one fraught with closer and more cordial imperialism." There ought to be enough Canadians in London just now who know the facts to be able to counteract anything The Globe coronation contingent may have to sav. Sir Wilfrid does not represent the majority, either in weight or numbers, on the reciprocity ques-tion in Canada. He has tried, as The Gazette puts it to obsess us with an illusion. He has carried the illusion to England in the hope that it may gain in magic power and react the more effectively in Canada when he brings it home again. But it is "bad medicine" to begin with, and gets weaker and worse as the time passes. Sir Wilfrid fears the growth of British influence in Canada. He is far-sighted enough to perceive an expansion of immigration from Britain. It seems more politic to him to enseems more politic to film to en-courage American continentalism and non-British immigration than to open the flood-gates for the British millions which are ready to pour into Canadian territory. It is not necessary to impute to Sir Wil-frid anything more than the error frid anything more than the error of judgment to which statesmen are as subject as other mortals. Canadian destiny is more closely interknit with Great Britain than Sir Wilfrid and his party care to admit, and it requires considerable subtlety to act against that destiny, while appearing to favor it, and to speak it fair. But fine words butter no parsnips, which is the good old form of what The Gazette means in objecting to being "obsessed by an illusion."

Sane Celebration.

Toronto rejoiced in the coming of another birthday anniversary for King George and celebrated the event by attending strictly to business. Every thing was running full blast. except the banks, and the government and civic buildings.
King George won't be a least
bit annoyed when he hears

LAURIER WANTS THE POSITION OF CANADIAN NAVY DEFINED

press cable from London this morn-ing concerning a rumon that the iming concerning a rumor that the im-ing concerning a rumor that the im-There has been so much talk from complete naval antonomy for Canada the Quebec Nationalists about Canis given considerable weight in government circles here, tho the officials concerned directly in the matter are in London and therefore no statement from this side could be obtained.

The Canadian naval bill makes it learning that the conference to define exactly the position of the canadian naval bill makes it learning that the canadian position of the canadian navy in the event of hostillars between Principles.

OTTAWA, June 3.-The Canadian ment is first obtained, the the

clear that the navy shall not go to itles between Britain and any foreign war unless the permission of parlia- country.

Montreal, New York and

Baltimore Interests, Affects

Leading Trading Concerns

-Combination Headed by J.

1.000-5,000 h.p.

HAMILTON, Ont., June 3 .- (Special.)

-The report of E. J. Sifton, the elec-

thical expert engaged by the city to formulate a plan and prepare esti-

mates on Hamilton's proposed munici-

Mr. Sifton's report provides for a complete plant, ready for operation of

the Cataract Company expires.

lence to the system installed.

rates now charged here.

Di Giorgio.

The Pipe Broken in Two Consolidation, Planned By 759 Feet Out in Sand-Covered Shore End-The Outside End Has Rolled Over the Full Width of the

A third break in the intake pipe, 759 feet off shore, discovered Saturday shortly before noon, proved, when the sand was removed, to be as serious as the break from which Capt. Lesslie edge of the inner.

The break is 223 feet in from where the section was removed, and apparently the whole of that length has been interested.

ly the whole of that length has been interested. ly the whole of that length has been rolled to the east the full width of the pipe, until the western edge of the outer portion is touching the eastern of the inner.

To this end a new company is in process of formation, which will have a total authorized capital stock of \$12,000,000. An issue of \$5,000,000 bonds

Superintendent Randall declared to tional banana lands. Superintendent Randall declared to the World that the whole section would have to be removed and the temporary intake attached to the broken end.

tional banana lands.

Mix. Di Glorgio will head the new combination, the title of which, it is said, will be The Atlantic Fruit and Steamship Company, with headquar-

"Will there be a duplication of the ters in this city. Capt. Lesslie troubles?" he was asked there will not," declared Mr. company will own a line of steamers, Randall "we will rush the work thru, which will be increased from time to but it will take us some time to re- time, according to the needs of the move the sand, which is piled on the company. New York and Baltimore pipe from four to seven feet deep." How It Was Found. clated with the new enterprise. Per-

The break was discovered as Diver manent organization is likely to be Margerison was walking out along the perfected in the early future. north or shore section of the intake pipe, which is covered by sand. Shortly he noticed that sand settling slowly HAMILTON GETS nto an eddy. Putting his hand into the sandy disturbance, he could just reach the pipe, and found a wide openn, thru which the sand was falling as the centrifugal pump was cleaning out inside. He quickly gave the alarmand Engineer Estimates on Installation if parliament runs its course he inside. He quickly gave the alarmand the pump was shut off, after which a hurried examination was made. The sand stopped its downward flow with the shutting off of the pump, however, and it was found necessary to bring the pump outside to clear away the heavy bank around the pipe before the extent of the break could be the heavy bank around the pipe be-fore the extent of the break could be discovered. Mr. Randall declared that, altho there was nearly six feet of sand covering the pipe, except in the immediate vicinity of the break, where it had fallen considerably, he expected to have it clear by this morning. unless, of course, the weather man puts up a prohibitory buliefin.

Where It is.
"The new break is 759 feet, 3 1-2 inches out from the shore, and 223 feet in from the temporary intake, where the length of pipe fell cut," ex-plained Mr. Randall. "We had been progressing very favorably with the cleaning of this section of the pipe, having worked it clear 140 feet in from the temporary intake, and some 50 feet out from the second manhole from the slore. This left us only 70 feet of blocked pipe, which might have been cleaned out in a few days,

but for this new setback." As additional time was required by Mr. Randall in preparing his report for Judge Winchester, the works enquiry has been postponed until Mon-day. The piling and saddles supporting the pipe have been examined by the divers, but the superintendent de-clared he did not feel at liberty to make anything public until the continuation of the enquiry.

VICTIM OF WRECK

Wife of Railroad President Killed in Accident.

VERGAS, Minn., June 3 .- Mrs. L. S Berg, wife of the president of the New Orleans, Mobile and Chicago Railroad, was killed, and Mr. Berg was seriously injured in a wreck of Minneapolis, St. r.duction in commercial rates of 268 Paul and Sault Stc. Marie train No.

per cent. for the first hour's use and a wherever possible.

T. C. Robinette, who was mentioned succeeding hour is estimated from the as a possible candidate. Mr. Widdiat 11 o'clock last night. Several other passengers were injured. The wreck was caused by a washout a mile south

Valuable Horse Destroyed. Fire, supposed to be of incendiary origin. broke out in a stable at the rear of Capt. Goodwin's residence, 133 Berkeley-street, Saturday afternoon at

5.30, destroying his horse. Capt. Goodwin was at the island when word came of the fire, and he at once hurried to the scene. The family were all out for the afternoon. Mr. Goodwin places a valuation of \$300 on building and harness, and the horse

President 74 Shots Up.

The R. C. Y. C. lawn bowlers opened their scason Saturday afternoon with for three-year-o'ds and up, sir furlongs: presidents winning by 74 shots.

Final Action in Standard Oil Case

WASHINGTON, June 3 .-Final action by the supreme court in the Standard Oil case was taken to-day, when the mandate to the United States Circuit Court for the Eastern District of Missouri, to put the decree of dissolution into effect,

IFIVE MILLIAN North York No Cinch For Reciprocity Government

North York is not the safe Liberal constituency in Dominion polities it once was. When Sir Alan Aylesworth was nominated to succeed Sir William Mulock at the behest of the central organization in Toronto the North Yorkers were not pleased, and they gave headquarters to understand that the constituency was no longer to be regarded as theirs for convenience.

This is the situation that confronted North York Liberals on Saturday, when Sir Alan was renominated, with Mr. Robinette as alterna-

And back of this situation is the fact that North York is badly split on the reciprocity deal. Some of the leading Liberals are hot against the pact, others are mildly protesting, while still others are not saying what they think out of loyalty to the party. We have it from a leading Liberal that it was Mr. Aylesworth's intention to resign at once and open North York, but after looking over the field, the conclusion was come to that the new man, whoever he might be; would be defeated. Therefore, the minister of justice decided to hang on till dissolution to save the government a black eye.

Sir Alan Aylesworth

Sticks to the Ship

If Present Parliament Runs Its Course, Minister of Justice Will Carry Out Expressed Intention of Retiring from Public Life. As a result of the consolidation the

North York Liberals won't swap horses crossing the stream. Sir Alan Aylesworth wants to quit, but the situation is too critical, with the majority of the party opposed to a new outside man being foisted on them by the central organization, and a huge runc in the local organization over reciprocity.

Therefore, Sir Alan Aylesworth was renominated for the house of commons, with T. C. Robinette, K.C., of Toronto, as alternative.

If there is a general election this fall Sir Alan Aylesworth will probably be the Liberal candidate for North York seems to be the situation in this rid ing after the nominations to-day, when the minister of justice was named as candidate with T. C. Robinette, K.C., as alternative. The town hall was fairly well filled and there was an abundance of enthusiasm among the Liberal cohorts. While reciprocity was nates on Hamilton's proposed municipal light and power system, was given out to-day.

Mr. Sifton's report provides for a by Mr. Robinette and A. H. Clarke

Mr. Sifton's report provides for a complete plant, ready for operation of street, commercial and residence lighting and power supply of 1000 h.p. at a total cost of \$502,878. It is estimated that 3051 h.p. will be required from the hyro-electric commission. The estimates are based on the city's needs in 1914, when the present contract with the Cataract Company expires. uncontrollable men who sit about him." Sir Alan declared himself in favor The system provides a modern street

lighting system of double the quantity of applying the gag. of light under the present system, a resident lighting system covering the entire city and connecting with one thousand customers; a power system ready to serve any applicant within the city limits and providing connecting from the city limits and providing connecting the city limits are city limits and providing connecting the city limits are city limits and providing connecting the city limits are city limits and providing connecting the city limits are city limits and providing connecting the city limits are city limits and providing connecting the city limits are city limits and providing connecting the city limits are city limits and providing connecting the city limits and providing connecting the city limits are city limits and providing connecting the city limits are city limits and providing connecting the city limits are city limits and city limits and city limits are city limits are city limits and city limi tion for 1000 h.p. of motors; a commer-ly obstructed so that it cannot be car-cial lighting system ready to serve ried on by the men you send to Otany class oof consumer within the city limits and connecting with at least two hundred customers; an underground service covering the Lusiness section of the city with room for tele-

scetion of the city with room for telegreen; fire alarm or other wires and and we shan't turn our backs to them. modate the growth of such section for them on this question of reciprocity practically all time to come, and a was, and to beat them." (Loud ap-

system of wiring and supply capable plause). of expansion should conditions war-W. C. Widdifield, president North York Liberal Association, opened the rant, with minimum loss or inconven-Mr. Sifton estimates that the city's syst m of street lighting, when installed, figured on the rates now paid, will effect a saving of \$105.256 a year. The cost of house lighting will be reduced according to his figures, from the stated according to his figures, from the stated according to his figures, from the reduced according to his figures, from the reduced according to his figures. duced, according to his figures, from feeling, he was glad to be able to an-nounce that Sir Alan was inclined to 7.2c per kilowatt hour, the present rate to 4.8 per kilowatt hour, while a amend his declared intention to retire and would assist the Liberal cause

In some cases investigated here the of affairs. After the opening remarks city's proposed system would reduce the meeting took the form of a love the cost as much as 50 per cent. for feast and several resolutions were paspower. On the "cost to serve" principle others would have to be siight-ly increased to make the municipality's second congratulated Sir W plant a paying proposition with as Laurier.

small a load as 1000 horse-power with an increase in popular use to 5000 of the Liberal party and expressed was unanimously approved.

The revenues of the system are

FOR OVERSEAS DOMINIONS

LONDON, June 3 .- None of the del- even discuss the matter now

taken is the inference to be drawn from the inference to be drawn from the significant admission of one of the deelgates, who, on being asked if the conference had acted upon the matter replied: "My lips are sealed by a piedge; therefore I can neither affirm nor deny the report. I cannot to give credence to the report.

SIR ALAN AYLESWORTH. Who is again Liberal candidate in North York, but who will retire if election is not held this summer.



T. C. ROBINETTE, K.C. Nominated as alternative Liberal candidate in North York.

we, the Liberals of North York, in mass meeting assembled heartly approve of the reciprocity agreement now under consideration in the house the best interests of the people, urge its speedy adoption so that the unexhas been ushered in under the administration of Sir Wilfrid Laurier may be still further enhanced and profesionated and while there were several in the audience, who declined to your

The final scane in the love feast ed to with cheers.

When the nomination was called Eugene Cane. Newmarket, offered the name of the minister of justice with the provision added that in the event of Sir Alan not being able to contest the election, T. C. Rebinette, K.C. should be the Liberal standard bearer without a further convention. John McCabe, King, seconded the motion. which was received with obsers and long applause. Mr. Robinette was the nomination be made unanimous and formally tendered to the minister of

egates to the imperial conference would discuss a report current here two days ago that this body had voted in favor of complete naval autonomy for Canada, Australia and New Zealand, but that definite action has been taken is the inference to be drawn from the significant admission of one of the delegates, who, on being asked were absolutely amazed when told form the significant admission of one of the delegates and it was a signal day true? I cannot answer. I have given my word not to discuss the story true? I cannot answer. I have given my word not to discuss this before the conference."

All the delegates have passed their word of honor not to reveal anything withheld from the official report. The delegates, who, on being asked were absolutely amazed when told.

Easterly winds, local showers and thunderstorms.