To the Trade

October 17th.

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John Macdonald & Co.

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AT OSGOODE HALL.

High Court of Justice.—Cases sent down for hearing before the Chancellor at Osgoode Hall to-day: Re Solicitor, Re Glen, Fleming v Curry, Re Solicitor, Cook v Weller, Can. Cycle Co. v Ardagh, Milne v Duff.

Peremptory list, non-jury sittings at Osgoode Hall to-day: Newton v Bank of Commerce, Alberta v Ferguson, Lee v Pyrke, McMullen v Westcott, Moffatt v Merchants' Life.

FOOTBALL AT HALIFAX.

Franks of Ireland Carried Everything Before Him, But Still the Irish Lost.

Halifax, Oct. 16.—The All-Halifax football team, composed of seven Wanderers, four Dalhousians and three United Service men, defeated the Irish team on the Wanderers' grounds this afternoon, after a most exciting and well-fought struggle, by a score of 1 goal to 0.

Ireland was without two of her players, who did good work in her former matches, namely, Dinsmore and Byers, Dinsmore being laid off with a stiff knee, received in Saturday's match, and Byers with injuries received from being thrown from a carriage on Sunday. Boyd took Dinsmore's place in the half-back line, where he put up an excellent game, and Myles played Byers' position among the forwards. The visitors were again unfortunate in losing one of their strongest forwards, Nicholson, early in the game, he being compelled to leave the field owing to a very severe knock on the nose, which rendered him insensible for a time.

The game was largely a forward game, and dribbling rushes were the order of the day. In these rushes Franks, for Ireland, would frequently be seen carrying everything before him; again Henry or Nicholson or McCurdy would take the lead, when their rush was checked; McCurdy, Jardine, Hall or Boyd would lead on their sturdy followers with equal success. Taking the game all through, the forwards were very evenly matched. Score 5 to 0.

Rugby Gossip.

The Young Torontos have protested their match against Hamilton III. on Saturday on the grounds that full time was not played.

A first-class Rugby game was played at Port Hope on Saturday, the home team against Peterboro, the result being a draw, each team scoring two points.

Harbord Collegiate defeated the Ryerson School yesterday afternoon by 2 to 0.

Varsity's practice yesterday was a big one, and some good work was put in.

J. D. McMurrich, who refereed the Hamilton-Granite game, stated that if it had not been for the spectators there would have been no fight whatever. Metcalf and DuMoulin got in a mix-up, which did not amount to anything till one of the crowd jumped in and kicked Metcalf in the side, and Ross, another Granite player, saw this and went to help his friend, when many jumped in and caused a mix-up. With the exception of this, Referee McMurrich says it was a fair and gentlemanly game.

The oarsmen did not feel so bright yesterday as they did a week ago, but hope to win on Saturday, as they will try to strengthen their team.

There will be a meeting of the Excelsior Rugby Club on Tuesday night, Oct. 17, at 8 o'clock, at the Grand Central Hotel, corner Simcoe and Wellington-streets, to make final arrangements for their match in Brampton on Thanksgiving Day. All members and players are earnestly requested to be on hand.

Fred Wilson will play with Toronto in their next match.

Alex. McKenzie will be out at Varsity to-day.

Torontos will hold a meeting at the Rosedale Club house to-night at 7.45 o'clock. Every member who has turned out this year is requested to be on hand, as the three teams to play at Peterboro, London and Brampton on Thanksgiving Day will be selected. Members are particularly requested to be on time.

With 60 men to choose from, no wonder the Torontos won both games Saturday. Up to the hour of going on the field no one knew who was on either team.

The Torontos will practise every afternoon this week, and on Wednesday morning and next Saturday afternoon the intermediates will play a practice game.

There will be a meeting of the O.R.F.U. Executive on Wednesday night at 7 o'clock to settle the Toronto-Hamilton protest.

Captain McKenzie will be on the Varsity half-line in Bloor-street, against Queen's, on Thanksgiving Day.

There is a great deal of interest taken in the coming Queen's-Varsity game, as these two teams are old-time rivals, both in the college and the Ontario Union, and the match on Thanksgiving Day should draw a big crowd.

A meeting of the Intercollegiate Union will be held to-night at Kingston.

Sir Wilfrid in Toronto.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, accompanied by Minister Fielding, was in Toronto for a time yesterday. The Premier went to Bowmanville to hold the first meeting of his Ontario tour.

Cucumbers and melons are "forbidden fruit" to many persons so constituted that the least indulgence is followed by attacks of cholera, dysentery, griping, etc. Those persons are not aware that they can indulge to their heart's content if they have on hand a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellog's Dysentery Cordial, a medicine that will give immediate relief and is a sure cure for the worst cases. ed

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SIR WILFRID DEFENDS HIS COURSE AT BOWMANVILLE

Continued from Page 1.

method of bringing harmony out of possible chaos was to promote harmony between the races.

Reform of the Tariff.

There was another question—the reform of the tariff. The Conservatives had said the National Policy was a panacea, a horn of plenty, and they shouted themselves hoarse. But the time came when the Conservatives themselves asked for a reform in the National Policy. In 1897 Mr. Fielding took hold of it, and succeeded in a very difficult matter. The Liberals had promised to reform the tariff without prejudicing any class. This had been done. No class had been hurt.

But what did the Conservatives answer? They said the Liberals had adopted the National Policy. There was as much truth in this assertion as there was in the prophecy that the Liberals would ruin the country. [Applause.]

Criticism Answered.

Sir Wilfrid described Hon. N. Clarke Wallace as one of the leading lights of the Conservative party—a co-leader of the Conservative party. He quoted from one of Mr. Wallace's speeches upon the tariff changes, in which the latter had said the changes were indefensible, and would wipe out industries that had been built up by the National Policy of the Conservatives.

How many industries had been wiped out? The fact was that to-day, after the changes, there was more work to do and more labor employed.

Mr. Wallace had said the industries manufacturing cloth, flannels, tweeds and yarns would be wiped out. Had they been wiped out? No. And as to the manufacturing of yarns, the speaker had found that in Parliament it had still gone on, though the yarns were of pretty poor quality. [Laughter.]

A Life in the Empire.

The policy of the Government had been to reform the tariff on broad imperial lines. Canada was no longer a mere conglomeration of provinces. She was a life in the Empire. She was a nation, though but a colony. Preferential trade had been introduced by the Government out of gratitude to England because of the protection she had given Canada, and in order to benefit Canadians, for if preference was given to Britain Canadians would profit immediately. Hence, the result was Canada was recognized in England as she had not been before 1896. To-day English traders traded largely with Canada.

But this did not please the Conservatives. If there was a loyal man, it was Hon. N. Clarke Wallace. With him "loyalty has been almost a profession." Mr. Wallace had said that preferential trade would not cause England to send large imports into Canada, but would throw Canadians out of work. "Commend me to a loyal man! He did not hesitate to appeal to the workingmen of Canada to make a point against Mr. Fielding," was Sir Wilfrid's comment. But all these predictions proved false.

Transportation Problems.

The transportation question was another problem the Government had solved. Mackenzie, "as honest a man as ever lived," had started the idea of deepening the canals. The Conservatives did nothing. The Liberals would have it completed in three years. They had made strong efforts to facilitate the shipping of goods to England, by means of cold storage, in order that Canadian goods should displace American goods in the English market. The speaker was not hostile to the United States. He would like to trade with them, but if he could not trade, his heart would not break. Canada could prosper without them. Canada would compete with them in the markets of the world. [Applause.]

A Study in Statistics.

Sir Wilfrid produced a statistical statement issued by the American Consulate at Liverpool. But before going into figures, he said that when he wanted a Minister of Agriculture he had chosen a practical farmer, Mr. Fisher, who had done wonders for the development of agriculture by perfecting a cold storage system and by sending agents to England in order to establish trade. The efforts of Mr. Fisher were unique, and produced excellent results.

He read the figures, showing the Canadian and the American imports into the port of Liverpool for 1897 and 1898. In 1897, Mr. Fisher's policy was not in vogue, but when it did come into force, in 1898, the imports of Canada showed a large increase—immense in some cases—and far exceeded those of the United States, which showed a falling off. He referred especially to imports of apples, bacon, fresh beef, butter and eggs.

These were facts, not fantastical figures. The Government's policy was to capture the English market, because Canada was an auxiliary kingdom of Britain.

Yet, declared Sir Wilfrid, this policy had not been received with favor by the Conservatives. They had still another reproach. A quid pro quo should have been received, the Conservatives cried. "But," replied Sir Wilfrid to the imaginary cry, "We have it already. Still I have another answer. I would not drive a hard bargain with Great Britain." [Applause]. The Liberal policy has a customs tariff. Great Britain had free trade. The goal was there to be pursued in the future. He would not ask Great Britain for the last pound of flesh.

Crow's Nest Pass Railway.

In referring to the transportation question as it touched the people of the Northwest and Manitoba, Sir Wilfrid spoke of the subsidizing of the Crow's Nest Pass Railway. The Conservatives had said the subsidy was too high. "But," declared the speaker, "I have one thing to say. When we brought down the subsidy no one challenged it—not one."

The Government's policy re immigration was the next topic. When he contrasted the many millions of the United States with the few millions of inhabitants of Canada, he felt a sense of shame that there should be such a difference.

A Medal for This Man.

A Voice: Join them.

Sir Wilfrid: No; we will not join them. We have as fair a land, and a better Government. Let us remain a part of the British Empire." [Cheers.]

A gentleman on the platform was heard to remark in an aside, "That man should get a medal for that interruption."

Continuing, Sir Wilfrid said Mr. Sifton was as good a man as there was in Canada to-day. This was testified to daily by the abuse Mr. Sifton received from the Conservative press. It was an honor nowadays to be insulted in such papers. Mr. Sifton would bring 40,000 immigrants into Canada this year.

As to the Plebiscite.

A digression into local politics was now made. Sir Wilfrid read a letter from J. J. Mason of Bowmanville, in which the West Durham Prohibition Association asked him to devote some time to discussing the plebiscite vote and the action of the Government therewith. Mr. Mason intimated that the vote entitled the country to some advanced legislation along prohibitory lines.

Sir Wilfrid declared he had no fault to find with the request. He declared the adverse vote in Quebec had nothing to do with the decision the Government had come to. A conclusion was arrived at not by balancing the votes for and against but by counting the votes in favor of prohibition without reference to the others, and comparing them with the whole possible vote. It was found that the votes in favor were less than 23 per cent. of the whole electorate. This proved that Canada was not ripe for prohibition. Hence the Government was not warranted in introducing prohibitory legislation.

As to the question of an advance in legislation, Sir Wilfrid said every class of citizens would always find him ready to listen to its views for the welfare of Canada.

The Canadian Contingent.

A perceptible stir prevailed among the 4000 persons closely packed in the drill hall when Sir Wilfrid turned to talk of the Canadian contingent. This was what many of them had come to hear about, for Durham, with its 40th Battalion, has many fighting sons.

There was another question, began the Premier, that was largely engaging the attention of Canadians. England, our Mother Country, had just entered on a war with the Transvaal Republic. He would not speak of the merits of the case, though he regretted that the Transvaal had not recognized, as Canada had, no difference in race and creed, and given to every resident who had sworn allegiance equal rights and equal justice. [Applause.]

Canada in the War.

Canada was in the war to-day. She had undertaken a few days ago to send 1000 men to the Transvaal. [Applause.] Yet the Government had been attacked concerning their action. Why? Because they had not done enough. Canada, some said, should do more. Canada should pay the troops. The troops should remain an undivided unit in the Transvaal.

His only answer was that the Government, and especially himself, had to think and go slowly, but firmly, and after due consideration. "For myself," said Sir Wilfrid, "as long as I am in power, you will never see me coerced into passion, prejudice or enthusiasm. I must look to the right and to the left. I must consider the result. We knew the British authorities were preparing a plan for all the colonies for representation on a footing of equality."

Then, with a copy of the Government organ in his hand, he read Chamberlain's letter to the colonies.

Continuing, he said the Government's policy was to accept the plans laid down by the Colonial Office, without one iota of change.

"But in Toronto they are yelling treason at me because the troops will not be paid out of the Canadian Treasury, and because they will not be kept separate. I am accustomed to the cries of treason and traitor. I have heard it all over Canada. Why have not these things been done? Because I do not choose to be more loyal than the Queen and to do better than the British War Office."

Referring again to the charges of treason, he said he was not carried away by them. They did not frighten him. He desired to do his full duty.

But it would be not treason but something worse, if he were to follow the lead of those who decried the Government's action.

The why of the Government's action he would not give them. But the letter of Mr. Chamberlain was addressed to all the colonies.

Further, he had just received a telegram from Lord Lansdowne, in which he thought the same conditions should be applied to each colony.

"That is our vindication," said Sir Wilfrid, in his most impressive style, and the audience applauded.

He said, "In all these yellings and screechings there is something refreshing and comical."

In conclusion, he said, in a magnificent burst of true eloquence, "Above all, I want to see our people united and rising above all prejudices that low politicians try to arouse among us. This has ever been my ambition. When my time comes, I hope I shall have lived so that every Canadian, be he friend or foe, French or other, Protestant or Catholic may say, there was a man who gave the best that was in him to make us a united people." [Cheers.]

He thanked the audience for their reception and sat down, while the whole house rose and cheered and cheered again.

When the din had subsided, Sir Wilfrid read a telegram he had just received from Mr. Chamberlain. It said:

"Her Majesty's Government have received with much pleasure your message of Oct. 12, with the generous offer of 1000 troops, which they gratefully accept."

The meeting closed with cheers for the Queen, Sir Wilfrid and Robert Beith.

No Reason to Despair.

London, Oct. 16.—Partly owing to the diminished interest after so many abortive attempts, and partly to the disappointment over the result of to-day's race for the America's Cup, London's demonstrations were rather tame. Great crowds had collected on the Thames embankment and at other places, where the progress of the race was exhibited, and cheers were frequently raised for both the Columbia and Sir Thomas Lipton, but the disappointment over the result was very keen.

The Daily News says editorially this morning: "The Shamrock was handsomely beaten. This is the more mystifying as the weather was that in which the Shamrock is said to revel. Every prediction has been falsified, for she only began to pull up on the home stretch, when the wind had fallen. According to our correspondent, seamanship had a deal to do with it. The Shamrock was outpointed and outfooted from the start. The probability is that the yachts are as nearly equal as can be, and all the difference lies in the judgment with which they were sailed."

The Standard expresses surprise that the Columbia won so easily, and says: "The only inference is that in a moderate breeze to windward, and with a smooth sea, the Columbia is the faster vessel. Anyway, it will probably silence the American criticism of the manner in which Iselin and Barr sailed the boat, and there is no reason yet for the Shamrock's supporters to despair."

Spent a Pleasant Evening.

The Christian Endeavor Union held a fairly well attended meeting in Carlton-street Methodist Church last night, with Mr. R. J. Colville, president of the Toronto branch, in the chair. Mr. G. T. Fergusson, president of the Dominion Union, was present and delivered an address on "Methods and Services," as discussed at the Montreal Convention. Rev. E. S. Rowe of Euclid-avenue Methodist Church gave an address on "Christian Citizenship." Mr. Arthur Blake, director of the musical department of the church, had the instrumental part in charge, and Mr. B. Rose and Miss Rowan also took part.

An Election Within 6 Weeks.

A prominent political worker in the Liberal cause in South Ontario told The World last night a bye-election in the riding would be on within six weeks.

The Hon. John Dryden, asked concerning the matter, said he had not heard anything of it, but that it may have been announced in the city during his absence.

The political worker, told of his chief's words, still held to his story.

When is It Indian Summer?

There is a difference of opinion as to when it is Indian summer. Some say it comes during the first pleasant weather after the initial snowstorm of the season. In any event, it is the period during which gentlemen should have their new clothes for fall and winter wear, and Messrs. Frank Broderick & Co., fashionable tailors, 109 King-street west, are now showing their best importations of woolens for overcoats, suits and trousers.

Are They in This City?

Joseph Saunders, Children's Aid Society agent at London, has asked Ald. J. J. Graham, the local agent, to keep a lookout for two boys who ran away from their homes and came to Toronto. One of the lads is named William Arthur, but there is no particulars given of the other boy. Arthur is described as being 5 feet tall, has a fair complexion, auburn hair and blue eyes.

One American Killed.

Manila, Oct. 16.—The insurgents made an attack upon Angeles at 2.30 o'clock this morning. One American was killed and seven were wounded. The Filipinos used artillery, a few shells exploding.

Will Visit Plague District.

Bombay, Oct. 16.—The Viceroy of India, Lord Curzon of Kedleston, and his staff will shortly visit the plague and famine districts. Before starting they will all be inoculated against the plague.

One of the greatest blessings to parents is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. It effectually dispels worms and gives health in marvelous manner to the little ones. ed

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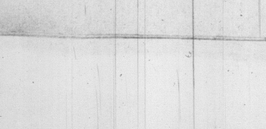

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Confer With Their Employers.

A deputation representing the striking Pressmen met a committee of the employers in the Queen's Hotel last night. The employers suggested arbitrating between $13 and $14, and the Pressmen's committee said they would bring the matter before their union at a meeting to-day at Pythian Hall, and would then give an answer.

Gone to the Philippines.

South Framingham, Mass., Oct. 16.—The 46th regiment, which was recruited largely in New England, left here to-day for San Francisco, where the men will embark for the Philippines.

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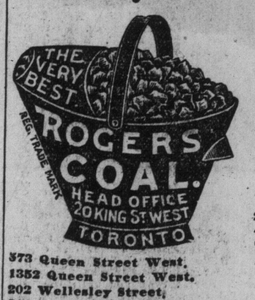

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