

You Can Light YOUR House With ACETYLENE

Even though you cannot get city gas or electricity, you can get a better light—ACETYLENE.

An Acetylene lighting system can be installed in your home, without cutting up floors or walls, and at small expense.

Then—you can say good-bye to the mussy, smelly coal-oil lamps, the smoky chimneys, the uneven wicks, and the disagreeable job of keeping them in order.



Then—you can have in every room a light that is really daylight's counter-part—a light that is soft, white, pleasant and remarkably easy on the eyes—a light that shows colors as they really are, and makes reading a greater pleasure than ever.

With all these advantages you'll get **more** light for your money, for Acetylene costs only from $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{2}{3}$ as much as coal oil light of equal brightness.

Then why not have Acetylene?

Write us and we'll tell you all about how to put in an Acetylene system, what it costs, and how much light it will give you for every cent in cost. 11

ACETYLENE CONSTRUCTION CO., LIMITED
604 POWER BLDG., MONTREAL.

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Scilla, Siberica	..	.03	.25	1.50
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Tulips, Single, choice mixed.	..	.03	.25	1.25
Tulips, Single, good mixed.	..	.03	.20	1.00
Tulips, Double, named, 6 colors.	..	.04	.35	2.00
Tulips, Double, choice mixed	..	.04	.30	1.50
Tulips, Double, good mixed.	..	.03	.25	1.25

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tion among the farmers, and President of the Conservative Association of Macdonald for seven years, which sufficiently labels his political standing. He is a quiet man, Mr. Morrison, a Man of Worth, a solid citizen, of Irish blood, a bachelor, an unshakable Conservative, and a difficult man to interview, with his steady, reserved, blue eyes and his staid, diffident manner. "Old Man Morrison," an elector complained, "when nominated, will just go home and stay on his farm." He told that himself, faintly humorous. But he isn't staying on his farm, he is out visiting, making speeches, becoming known.

Grouped behind the standard-bearer when the "first gun" was fired ("That 'First gun' made a deal of smoke," commented a reporter. But I had seen the grocer downstairs opening those boxes of cigars. He was a member of the committee. "What we do, we keep under our hats," he told me cryptically. "Reciprocity is dead, Imperialism is the note." And he kept on breaking seals and labels.) Grouped around Mr. Morrison were the eloquent Premier of Manitoba, boyish A. J. Andrews, J. A. M. Aikins, practised in oratory, Aime Benard, black hair en brosse and fierce moustache; Dan Sheldermine, a stern chairman; E. L. Taylor, K.C., and Hon. Dr. Montague's charm of voice and gift of graceful periods and dignified eloquence. And seventy-eight miles north and south, eighty-six east and west, through the old French parishes that follow the river, among the Mennonites at Brunkild, and the Germans at Starbuck, through the thirty towns and villages of Macdonald, in industrial St. James and C. P. R. Brooklands, and at country fairs, with farmers from the East and Old Country folk, and before many an old-timer, these will go until October 12th, these and members of the Manitoba Cabinet, each among his own, with M.P.P.'s, English and French, with Hon. W. J. Roche, and even the Honorable Robert Rogers himself—all this work in a constituency labelled hopelessly Conservative. And the Provincial lists being used. And the Liberals low in funds.

Because this is the first bye-election since the Borden Government went in, and if Macdonald goes Conservative, it will set the seal of approval on the Borden administration to date. Because if Macdonald votes for Reciprocity, it will be a Sign of the Times, following the elections in Saskatchewan. Because in Macdonald are pieces of eight or nine Provincial constituencies.

The Liberals did not nominate a candidate, because they wanted no party feeling to blur the straight Reciprocity vote—that was what a Scotch chairman said at one meeting. But, supporting Mr. Richardson are Hon. Frank Oliver who meets all charges of disloyalty by documentary evidence from Conservatives in Quebec on the navy question, and who statistically gives economic reasons for the Reciprocity belief that is in him; Tom Johnson, Icelandic member for West Winnipeg, speaking neighbourly for R. L. in St. James; Fournier and Giclais interpreting the Reciprocity platform to the brethren of un-English ears; George Chipman for the Grain Growers; and, later, Dr. Michael Clark, of Red Deer, for the last hard tug of the campaign. Then for Free Trade.

And the meetings echo thus: "Noisy clackers" (meaning Liberals)—"Blathering about the Flag" (meaning the ardent Conservatives)—"Judas with a tear in his voice" (R. L. designated)—"The dream of grand old Joseph Chamberlain come true" (yells of applause)—"Lloyd George, that prophet of God" (other yells of applause)—"Young Canada shaking her growing locks" (Mr. Aikins did that)—"My bones iss Fr-r-ench and my blood iss Fr-r-ench" (Joseph Bernier's imperialism and loyalty going into spate whenever his machine did not get stuck in the country roads)—the Panama Canal Treaty pointing a moral—Outraged Englishman, "it does not seem joost the thing to call the Premier rip-roarin'." Chairman explains it isn't a circumstance on what the Premier called R. L., and that the Premier and R. L. understand each other's pleasantries. Englishman sits down murmuring that of course he doesn't understand Canadian politics very well yet. Another one wanted to tell the gentlemen about the price and quality of his shirts from home—"Damn it, I will ask my questions!" (but the persistent Irishman had to sit down).

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And at dinner—every course from soup to custard may be varied at will and improved by adding a few drops of Mapleine as a flavoring.

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