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**GREAT CONSERVATIVE OLIVER DEFIES** CHIEFTAIN'S POLICY **HIS SLANDERERS** 

HON. GEO. P. GRAHAM THUS DESCRIBES RECIPROCITY BEFORE ENTHUSIASTIC LIBERAL CONVENTION AT BROCKVILLE. WHERE CONSERVATIVES SUPPORT RECIPROCITY.

Brockville, Ont August 8 .- Strikingly significant scenes occurred at the simultaneous holding of the Liberal and Conservative conventions Brockville. A large and enthusiastic gathering of Liberals nominated Hon. Geo. P. Graham, minister of railways, the Conservative convention, slimly attended and disappointing, nominating John Webster, merchant. The feature of the Liberal convention was the presence of life-long Convatives, who have extended support to the Minister of Rallways on the re. cnt occasion. Mr. Graham bespoke his appreciation: "I am grateindeed," said he, "for support on this issue by those of you who do not call yourselves Liberals. I appreciate your presence and know that you follow the last will and testament of the Conservative chieftain, who championed reciprocity. The views today of John A. Macdonald are de-nounced by R. L. Borden and put in practice by Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Manufacturers See Agreement in Right Light. The voice of manufacturers was dominant. John Gill, president

and general manager of the largest hardware and edged tool manufactory in Eastern Ontario, declared that larger mrkets in natural products mus improve trade conditions generally. Wm. MacLaren, general manager of Hall's haberdashery manufactory, said he had given the agreement much thought and found in it nothing except benefit to the Canadian people. "The agreement," he added, "cannot fail to be a big thing for the

farmers and the West and I want to go on record as a manufacturer as glad the farmers are to have this opportunity for bigger returns. I feel strongly the unwarranted position in whicr the manufacturing interests have allowed themselves to be placed in exciting animosity and class feeling in the minds of the farmers. Why should we object because the farmers reap the benefits. We would be well advised to attend to our own

James Cummings, member of the Canadian Millers' Association, endorsed Mr. McLaren's position.

Hon. Mr. Graham and Hon. Chas. Murphy made splendid speeches. The Secretary of State scored the anti-reciprocity appeale to British-Canadians. "It comes," said he, "from every class the counterpart in Canada of those who tried unsuccessfully to vanquish the masses and Nonconformists in Britain." The Tariff Reform League and American trusts were aiding th, anti-reciprocity campaign.

# The Millionaires' Objection to Pact.

"Our good millionaire friends in Toronto," said the Minister of Railways, "send Canadian money to the United States to move cotton crops at big profits to themselves when it is needed to move the dian wheat crops, but think it will injure your loyalty to secure from the States \$100 for a horse you only get \$75 for now."

The Brockville district, on the border of New York State, is overwhelmingly for reciprocity.

Oliver Wilcox, Conservative M.P. for Essex, has refused to declare pposition to reciprocity. His border constituency is strong for tariff relief.

Many conventions this week throughout the easter.1 provinces are causing the Conservatives to lose heart in the anti-reciprocity campaign. Instructions have been issued to campaigners to side-track the issue other matters. At a meeting in Russell County, an attempt was made to charge the election on the desire of the Government to avoid the Oliver investigation. There was instant interruptions and criez of "Who are the blackmailers?"

Attempts to make the Oliver enquiry an issue in Ontario has utterly failed. The anonimity of the insinuations, a knowledge of MacGillicuddy and the fact that the charges were hawked unsuccessfully

round to the various newspapers spoil this campaign effort. In Middlesex, Oliver's name was cheered, and there were shouts of "He'll clean up the blackmailers when he gets a chance."

### onventions to Be Many Held in West this Week

Bulletin Special.

Winnipeg, Man., August 8 .- Tomorrow, in addition to the Dauphin Liberal convention, there will be conventions at Calgary and Saskatoon. eral candidate in St. Hyacinthe, the was nominated but he retired in favor In Saskatoon, George McCraney, member in the last House, will likely

Special to the Bulletin. Winnipeg, Aug. 8-Hon. Frank Oli-Winnipeg, Aug. 9-"I am quite ver, Edward Brown ,ex-Mayor J. H. willing to allow parliament or a com- Ashdown, Ald. Frank Fowler and Presmittee appointed by parliament to ident J. A. Knott of the Winnipeg Libinvestigate any recommendation or eral Association, addressed an organ'zact of mine and if they find it has ation meeting in the city headquarters not been done in the public interest I tonight. The Minister of the Interior am ready to quit right now." This made a statement to the effect that the was the statement made by Hon. haste with which the registration and Frank Oliver when shown an article elecion had been brought on was to be appearing in one of the local papers charged to the opposition, which as to the effect that he had received cer- said would try to throw the blame on ain payments from Guggenheim's in the government. He said reciprocity return for concessions in the Yukon. would be the direct issue in the con-Mr. Oliver stated he had asked for test and urged the meeting to find the an investigation while parliament was best possible representative to send to

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sion, but this had been pre- the people for election. Mr. Ashdown vented owing to the general election. and Mr. Brown declared their belief However he was perfectly willing to in reciprocity. Hon, Mr Oliver went repeat his requests as soon as it re- west tonight mbled. May Make Reduction Retroactive. In discussing the political situation

Mr. Oliver , in accordance with a rehe stated the whole issue rested on quest presented by a number of Winthe question as to whether or not the nipeg coal dealers this afternoon, has Canadian parkiament had the right wired to Ottawa to find out if the reto revise the system of taxation. Perduction of duty on coal imported to sonally he believed the tariff could be Western Canada will not be made rereduced without a referendum, as it troactive had been increased without one. He

A. M. Nanton, D. E. Adams, T. D. did not believe the eastern manufac-Robinson, F. S. Harstone, R. F. turers as a whole were opposed to Manning, W. A. Windatt and D. Bowreciprocity because they were not afman were the delegates who told Mr. fected directly and it could not do them any direct injury. The | wider Oliver that they had laid a large stock of coal against a probable shortage on market would be orened up and as the western producer would have account of the trouble in the western more money to spend, he would be mines, and had paid the duty. On the able to buy more goods made by eas- other hand, they pointed out, the railtern manufacturers. In this way it ways had laid in thousands of tons was obvious to see how the eastern which are still in bond and will be remanufacturers would benefit by released free of duty according to the order in council. The apparent injusiprocity.

tice they declared will be most injuri-Only One Question. There was only one question in the ous to them unless the order in council coming election-reciprocity. As far be made retroactive.

as one could tell, with the exception Magrath in the Hat, of Montreal, the province of Quebec Lethbridge, Aug. 8-The Conservawas strongly in favor of the pact. He tives of Medicine Hat constituency in went on to explain it was impossible vention this evening nominated C. to judge the election this year by the A. Magrath, the retiring member. standard of former ones because Bowser May Run. Bourassa was trying to force the na-

Vancouver, Aug. 8-Vancouver Conval question to the fore but it was not servatives are discussing the possibility really a very large issue. of Attorney eGneral Bowser allowing In regard to the navy, he said the his name to go before the nomination Government was in favor of it. It committee of the party to be held at vould undoubtedly, nowever, be a an early date. Bowser expected to go burden but one which the Liberal to England last of August. Friends of government would be willing to ac-Chas. Tupper also are urging him to let his name go before the committ

Lemieux and Bourassa to Meet. Devlin in Wright. Ottawa, Aug. 9-Or. Sunday next Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux and Henri Ottawa, Aug. 8-At a Liberal meeting for Wright County held at Hull this Courassa will meet on the same platafternoon, E. B. Devlin, ex-M. P., was form. A meeting has been called in the interests of Mr. Beaparlent, Lib- chosen. Mayor Lafontaine of Hull. constituency which Mr. Bourassa re- of Devlin.

WILL SWEEP THE ENTIRE COUNTRY. Toronto Globe: The end of the first ten days' campaigning finds the Conservatives bragging in a most Falstaffian fashion, but when

the texts from which the new book of the prophets has been compiled are examined there seems to be a repetition of the conditions of 1908. The Tories of Ontario expect a sweeping victory in Quebec, and the Tories of Quebec expect a sweeping victory-in Ontario. It is always on some distant horizon that the sun of victory is rising.

It is worth while getting a grip of the essential facts of the political situation as a preliminary to passing judgment on the work of the election prophets. The standing of the parties in the House of Commons at dissolution was as follows:----

Ontario-Liberals 35, Conservatives 51. Quebec-Liberals 53. Conservatives 12. New Brunswick-Liberals 11, Conservatives 2. Nova Scotia-Liberals 12. Conservatives 6. Prince Edward Island-Liberals 3, Conservatives 1. Manitoba-Liberals 2, Conservatives 8.

LAURIER AND LARGER MARKETS

Saskatchewan-Liberals 9, Conservatives 1.

Alberta-Liberals 4, Conservatives 3. Yukon-Liberals, 1.

This gives the Government a majority of 43. To wipe out this majority and bring about political chaos the Conservatives must win 22 seats. To get enough of a majority to organize the House they would need to add 25 to their present representation of 89. This would give them 114 members in a House of 221, or six of a majority, with the Speaker in the chair.

Where are they going to get them? Mr. Fielding recently said that on a reciprocity issue there was not a single safe Conservative seat in the three Atlantic provinces. No one who knows anything of the situation there expects more than nine Conservatives, the present representation, out of 35 seats. This gives a Liberal majority of

In the provinces west of the Great Lakes there are also 35 seats held at present by eighteen Liberals and seventeen Conservatives. Without going into details we may express the view that the Liberals will hold twenty of these western seats when the contest ends-a majority of five.

In Ontario and Quebec, the real fighting ground, the Conservatives must secure twenty-two more seats than the Liberals to equal the latter in the new House. Ask the election prophets to give you a list of those probable Tory wins, and watch them try to figure it out.

In Quebec it is probable that the alliance of Monk and Bourassa will somewhat increase the Conservative strength. The highest estimate we have seen is that of The Ottawa Citizen: 27 Conservatives and Nationalists out of 65 seats. This looks like a rather steep order for Monk and Bourassa to handle. Here is the Conservative membership for Quebec at the various elections since Laurier became leader of the Liberal party: 1891, 30; 1896, 16; 1900, 7; 1904, 11; 1908, 11. To jump from 11 to 27 would be a good deal of a political revolution. But, conceding that, there would still be a Liberal majority of 11 from Quebec to add to the twenty-two from the eastern and western provinces.

The Conservatives, therefore, at the best, and on their own estimates, will come into Ontario with an adverse majority of 33. They must get 60 out of the 86 seats in this province to equal the Liberals, and 64 before they can organize a government. Now, what are the facts as to Ontario? Even in 1878 the Tories carried only 59 seats—a majority of 30. At dissolution their majority was 16. They have among their present holding of 51 seats no less than 20 with majorities of less than 250. Here is the list: East Algoma 41. West Algoma 209, South Bruce 193, East Elgin 247, North Essex 84, North Grey 146, Haldimand 246, Halton 212, East Huron 83, West Huron 62, North Lanark 6, Lennox and Addington 154, Lincoln 249, East Middlesex 249, Nipissing 21, East Northumberland 196, North Ontario 200, North Simcoe 51, Centre Toronto 187, Centre York 45.

The Liberal seats held by majorities of less than 250 are sixteen in number: Brant 245, Brantford 205, Brockville 144, South South Huron 154, West Kent 82, West Lambton 246, Grey 87 North Middlesey 63 West Middlesey 156 West Northumberland 130. South Ontario 243, North Oxford 124, South Oxford 93, North Perth 41. South Perth 29. Prince Edward 137.

Let anyone glance over these two lists and see who is going to make gains in Ontario on September 21. It looks like a pretty safe estimate to increase the Liberal representation from 35 to 40 or 42



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MINISTER OF INTERIOR AD-DRESSES ENTHUSIASTIC MEET-ING IN WINNIPEG.

Bulletin Special. Winnipeg, Man., August 9 .- Prominent Liberal speakers, among whom were Hon. Frank Oliver, minister of interior; Edward Brown and James H. Ashdown, gave life, vigor and earnestness to the organization meeting held at Liberal headquarters last evening. Mr. Oliver, who was given a most cordial reception, roused he meeting with a speech filled with bold and vigorous Liberalism. He expressed the hope that the Liberal candidate for Winnipeg would be the pest possible man that could be ound. Politics, he said, could be made either a low business or the highest kind of business in which their best men coula engage. saying that the meeting looked to him saying that the meeting loked to him ore like a political meeting for the wole of Winnipeg, as it used to be, than an organization meeting for one division of the city. Reciprocity was to be the issue in the coming camaign, and it was the issue which had brought about a re-adjustment of party lines. Some who had hitherto rar.ked as Liberals were going to ote with the Conservatives, but, on he other hand, they hoped that a large number of their Conservative riends would vote Liberal.

The Issue is Reciprocity. The Liberals desired that the issue should be reciprocity or no reciprocity, or, to put in another way, lower taxes as against higher taxes, restricted trade as against freer trade. The Minister of Interior said he did ot think it was necessary to talk to Winnipeg audience about expansion. It was no good talking to Winnipeg men about leaving well enough lone, as long as there was another city on the continent bigger than Winnipeg. As long as that condition lasted there would be something for Winnipegers to do. They were not there to leave well-enough alone, it to make what was good a great deal better. Winnipeg would not be satisfied with anything that fell short of the best that was going or that ould be obtained.

For Canada to get into the United States market Mr. Oliver thought would be a step in the right direction.

No. 4-M. Caine.

No. 5-(Not decided)

No. 6-(Not decided).

No. 7-(Not decided).

No. 9-S. S. Franklin

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London, Aug 9.—Britain's tenth lreadnaught Colossus, has been commissioned for service. She carries inch breech-leading guns and an anti-torpedo armament

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t built from this lumber was itial craft, and proved caparrying the five members of and their baggage from one a lake to the other. A bottle was broken over its prow christened H. M. S. Chava a is Indian for beaver. mer of 1908 Mrs. Schaef. large party made the trip Laggan through a wildrock and forest to Maligne spent some weeks that sum mountains with Mrs. Hum ard in whose novel. "Lady Lake Maligne figures as the abeth discovered in the last It was when returning from hat Mrs. Schaeffer met Ruding and Mrs. Kipling and was by them at a distance for "a

Old Indian Trails. haeffer has written a book an Trails," which came from out six weeks ago. It was by Putnam & Sons, New received a most favorable the New York Times. In Mrs. Schaeffer describes a her *Experiences* while exthe Canadian Rockies. It ted with photographs taken

chaeffer sent a copy of the Rudyard Kipling and received . Kipling the other day a letciation; telling her that ng and herself were now ger than ever to visit the intain regions descirbed in

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Schaeffer and her sister, Mrs. es, leave tonight for Banff, on turn to the United tSates.

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va, Aug. 8-A despatch from nt six miles west of Arnprior .P.R. says that the harvesthe west passing through there nd of last week were guilty of m. An excursion train was to a stop by this place by Stenes were cars stopped. at section men at work and in the towns were made tar One insulting language. drove them out of her place revolver, but in more cases were terrorized.

be a candidate again, though J. Calras is said to have ambitions which he may press at the convention. On Thursday, August 10th, no less than four Manitoba Conservative conventions will be held. Mecdonald will be held at Winnipeg; Marquette will be held at Minnedosa; Lisgar at Morden and Portage la Prairie at Portage la Prairie. In each constituency the retiring members will again be nominated. An interesting convention will be held at Carman on Friday, August 21, called by the Independents. R. Wood, vice-president of the Grain Growers' Association, is likely to be named, while the Liberals will not likely nominate a candi-Woods is a strong candidate and a Conservative who will subscribe to the farmers' platform." He will give W. D. Staples a hard run. The Brandon Liberal convention will also be held Friday, and the subject of a candidate is a big question mark. The Assiniboia Liberal con tion will also be on Friday. J. G. Turiff again will be the candidate. Portage la Prairie Liberal convention will be held Saturday. Arthur Meighen's opponent will be Colin McMullen, a farmer and former railway contractor.

#### Both Parties at Work on Registration.

The two parties are making up for the shortness of notice with regard to the registration of voters by the Dominion government by starting to work with redoubled energy. The Conservatives accept the in-evitable, though with an ill-grace, and will likely drop their own registration, while they will throw the whole weight of their organization into seeing that the Dominion registration is as full as possible. This was the advice Hon. Colin Campbell gave them last night, and they acted on it today with all possible vigor. No instructions have yet been given as to dropping the provincial registration, and nothing will be done until the return of Hon. Robert Rogers, tomorrow. It hardly seems possible however, that the Conservatives will proceed with the double registration. The Liberals are planning a most extensive campaign of advertising of registration. Part of the scheme of advertising included the posting of large bills on the bill boards round the city. Besides this, some 30,000 handbills setting forth the registration districts and respective booths have been printed and will be distributed to every house in Winnipeg. Committee rooms have now been opened in eevry section of the city. also been suggested that absentee voters should comumnicate with their friends to have their names placed on the list.

#### Templeman Will Redeem Victoria.

Victoria, B.C., August 8 .- It has been decided to hold a nominat ing convention of all the members of the five ward Liberal associations on Monday next. Hon. Wm. Templeman is the only candidate mentioned and he will undoubtedly be the unanimous choice of the party. The prospects for redeeming the seat are extremely hopeful. Nanaimo district convention is called for August 31 and for Comox Atlin at Nanaimo on August 19.

Ottawa, August 8 .- Sir James Whitney will stump the province of Ontario against reciprocity. His tour is now being arranged and the details soon will be settled. Hon. Clifford Sifton will also speak at different points in the province in opposition to the trade past. Mr. Borden will follow Sir Wilfrid closely.

J. J. McLaughlin, a well-known commercial traveller, has announced that he will contest South Tornto in the Liberal interests against A Claude MacDonnell. Mr. McLaughlin is a prominent Roman Catholic. So far no member of his party has urged hin to enter.

Money From Across the Line.

The New York Herald says: "After failing in their efforts to block. the Canadian reciprocity pact in Congress, the American opponents of the treaty are endeavoring to defeat the measure, it was learned yesterday, by raising a large campaign fund to be used in the Dominion next month to bring about the defeat of the members of parliament who favor the measure.

Withur F. Wakeman, treasurer and general secretary of the American Protective Tariff League, informed a Herald reporter that he had been approached by a representative of a large publicity agency, who outlined a plan to defeat the reciprocity treaty with American dol lars. Wakeman, who has opposed the lowering of the tariff wall between the United States and Canada, said that the American Protective Tariff League refused even to consider the plan for raising funds to defeat the treaty in Canada.

"A firm of publicity agents and others called upon us several weeks go," Mr. Wakeman said, "and asked our co-operation to obtain funds for the campaign in Canada against the reciprocity agreement. We absolutely declined to have anything to do with such a scheme. You will remember that the Cobden Free Trade Club, of London, tried to interfere in American politics some years ago and the club has practically gone out of business. The Tariff League represents a policy of protection to American labor and industry and it will stay right in its work in its attempt to do anything direct in any foreign country."

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Rhine Steamer Explodes. Rotterdam, Aug. 9-A boiler on the 200 DROWNED IN THE RIVER NILE \* Rhine steamer Guttenberg exploded today with fatal results. Two sailors Alexandria, Egpyt, Aug. 8

-A boat overloaded with na- \* passengers seriously injured and three last night while riding on the scenic sections, each section separated by a tives on their way to the fair \* passengers are missing and it is in the last night while riding on the scenic sections, each section separated by a at Denmark foundered in the \* other passengers are missing and it is railway at King Edward Park and band of which there will be five. As 券券券券券券券券券券券券券券券 walls of a building on shore,

rio legislature ,and brother of the late John Charlton, was nominated for the mons today by Norfolk Liberals. Pardee in West Lambton. Sarnia, Aug. 9-F. F. Pardee, M , was unanimously re-nominated to day by the West Lambton Liberais. Socialist in Vancouver.

> have selected E. T. Kingsley as their candidate.

> > Montreal, Aug. 8-Henry Lauzon,

were killed, the captain and several aged 24, sustained a fractured skull into 10 divisions marshalled in fiv

in Brockville presents in the Quebec legislature and Brockville, Aug. 8-Hon. C. P. Grahe has announced his intention of ham, minister of railways and canals, being present at the gathering. was stated on behalf of the postmaswas today nominated as Liberal can didate while the Conservative conter general today that he intends to vention nominated John Waster, com carry out an agreement already entered into to attend Mr. Beauparlent's mission merchant, to oppose him meeting so that it is practically cer Conservative in Woodstock. tain that the Minister an dMr. Bour-Woodstock, Aug. 8-At a meeting assa will have an opportunity to Conservatives tonight, Donald Suther-

thrash out their differences in public. land, ex-M.P.P., who is at present di-Van Wart for Calgary. rector of colonization for Ontario, wa Calgary, Aug. 9-I. G. Van Wart elected. heriff, was chosen today to contes Quebec Nominations. Quebec, Aug. 8-Mr. Therrien has thence to the Exhibition Grounds. 163, 164, and 165. Calgary in the Liberal interest. Mr. Van Wart is one of the most popular

en selected as Liberal candidate for Having entered the grounds, the parmen in the constituency. Sherbrooke. Mr. Begin has been nom- ade will pass back of the track and McGillivray Will Run. inated in Levis.

Calgary, Aug. 9-Alex. A. McGilliv Liberal at Napanee ray has accepted nomination as Con-Napanee, Aug. 8-The reform com-mittee of Lennox-Addington have nomservative candidate for Red Deer. Strong Liberals in Halifax, inated Dr. J. H. Vrooman as the Lib-Halifax, Aug. 9-The Liberal con

eral candidate to oppose Mr. Paul, exention for Halifax city and county to M.P.P. light nominated A. K. McLean, aftor In East Huron. ney general for Nova Scotia and Dr . Blackader, editor of the Canadi in

Brussels, Aug. 8-East Huron Con-servatives have nominated James Bow-Recorder, as candidates for the House man to oppose Arch Hyslop, ex-M.P.P., of Commons, to oppose R. L. Borden and A. B. Crosby, who will be nom'nfor the commons.

Two Tories to Run. ated by the Conservatives tomorrow Toronto, Aug. 8-Joseph Russel, M. To Oppose E. M. McDonald. P. Independent Conservative, was Halifax, Aug. 9-In a conventio nominated by the Independent Conheld at Westville the Conservative servative convention tonight. The nominated A. C. Bell, of New Glasstraight Conservatives of the riding will gow, who will have as his opponent hold a nomination next week, when the present member of Pictou, E. M a candidate will be chosen, probably McDonald.

N.B. Nominations Mr. Kemp. St. John, N.B., Aug. 9-The follow Laurier in Montreal. ng nominations were made today Montreal, Aug. 8-No definite date

has been fixed for the labor Laurier Kings-Albert, Liberal convention, Dr meeting in Montreal. Sir Wilfrid is McAllister: Westmoreland Conserva expected here on Saturday. A Liberal tive convention. M. Z. Siddall. caucus was held in the government of-McGivern In Ottawa. fices this afternoon, Senator Wilson,

Ottawa, Aug. 9-H.B. McGivern was Senator Dandurand and others being minated by Liberals tonight as English candidate and J. A. Pin d is present French candidate

McCarthy in North Simcoc. Barrie, Aug. 9-North Simcoe Lib- WORK HORSE PARADE erals at Stainer today nominated L G. McCarthy, K.C., former major and nephew of Dalton McCarthy, to oppos

the sitting member, Major J. A Currie. Three other nominees retir id, the Total Number of Entries Up to Last being E. C. Dakry, former minister of

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Night Was Three Hundred and Seventy-Six-Marshals Chosen for Various Divisions-Route of Proces-Ames in Montreal, Montreal, Aug. 9-At the Consecta sion tive convention for St. Anthine divisi-

WILL BE MILE LONG

tonight, H. B. Ames, late meinbel Final arrangements for the mile again received the nomination long procession of horses on August The Liberals of Laval county at their 17 were made at the meeting of the work horse parade committee held st onvention this evening nominated th late member, Charles Wilson, to aga'n the offices of the Exhibition Associacarry the Liberal standards tion last evening. From 9 o'clock till

11 on the morning of next Thursday Charlton in Norfolk Simcoe, Aug. 9-Hon. W. A. Chathe streets from Fourth to Seventh and ton, ex-M.P., ex-speaker of the Oakfrom Jasper to Peace will be reserved from all other traffic for the assemi ling of the teams and horses taking part in the parade. All automobile will be excluded from this district and the street car traffic will be limited to such cars as can be permitted to

pass through the breaks that will occur between the different sections. All Vancouver, Aug. 9-Socialists .ere motor cars will be required to use the streets south of Jasper The total number of horses entered

up to ten o'clock last night was 376 Died from Fractured Skull. including 157 teams, 47 singles, a total

of 208 vehicles. They will be divid

on an issue like reciprocity. A clear Liberal majority in Ontario is expected by some who have proved themselves good prophets in the past. On the Tories' own figures Laurier and larger markets will win.

Through these gaps the street cars semble at the attraction platform and will be allowed to pass. Each horse present the gold medal to the winner will be tagged according to the divi- of the prize donated by their society. sion, class and entry.

The Line of March. The line of march will be along Jas- in the regular competitions for work will see the list of entries greatly augper from Fourth to Kinistino, up Kin- horses provided by the association and mented. It is known that there are istino to Norwood Boulevard and entered in the prize list as classes 162, in Edmonton a large number of horses

into the centre field where they will sions has been assigned as follows: line up to be judged. At the conclusion of the judging, the No 2-M Dunham ladies of the Humane Society will as- No. 3-W. C. Kemp.

No. 9-A. L. Brick, Strathcona. No 10-John Lee. Those teams and horses gaining first The Different Marshals. The marshalling of the various divi- that the public is not accustomed to No. 1-W. Kent. Strathcona.

In spite of the publicity given the parade, the committee are of the prizes will have the option of entering opinion that the morning of the 17th of a high order of excellence not yet entered in the parade, but it is thought the idea. When it is, no difficulty will be found in obtaining entries from practically all team owners in the



Karn-Morris Player Planos at	\$550.00	
Karn Planos, Cottage, at	250.00	
Karn Planos, larger size, at	309.90	
Morris Pianos, 4 feet 7 inches, at	275.00	
Morris Pianos, largest size, at	300.00	
Karn Organs, the best in Canada, for	75.00	
Karn Organs, six octave, 4 sets reeds, for	100.00	
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