

LIBERALS OF CHARLOTTE NAME TOLD AT ROUSING CONVENTION County Solid for Popular Candidate and Reciprocity—A Tremendous Crowd at Greatest Political Demonstration Ever Held There—Ovation for Hon. Mr. Pugsley

St. Stephen, N. B., Aug. 14.—Prosperous Charlotte county progressed another step today by coming out strongly in favor of Laurier and large markets in the greatest political demonstration ever held in the county.

In open convention in the St. Stephen riding rink this afternoon 300 Liberal delegates, from every parish in the county, unanimously nominated William F. Todd, member for Charlotte since 1908, to again contest the county in the government's interest.



William F. Todd.

The candidate was given a hearty reception both at the convention and at the public meeting held in the rink in the evening, and his election by a greatly increased majority is conceded on all sides.

A Crowded Convention. The convention in the afternoon was held in the St. Stephen Curling Ring and every seat was taken in the large hall. When the band arrived, on motion of John W. Scoville, who called the meeting to order, Senator Gilmore was chosen chairman and he ascended the platform amid the cheers of the gathering.

The speaker made a fighting speech, in which he said the large attendance in the "busiest session of the year could only be accounted for by the fact that there was something more at stake than the mere division of parties. The people of Charlotte were taking up in their independence against the domination of a rich and aristocratic clique who, fattened with the seat of the land, had now set themselves against the people bestowing the product of their labor in the most profitable market.

The name of R. E. Armstrong, editor of the St. Andrews Beacon, was enthusiastically received when a secretary was proposed and Mr. Armstrong took his place on the platform.

N. Marks Mills then moved a resolution for the formation of a Liberal Association for the county which was carried and a nominating committee was chosen to name officers of the association. W. W. Clarke, E. Gleason, J. McGowan, George Dalzell and G. D. Gimmier formed the nominating committee and the officers chosen and endorsed were as follows: President, R. E. Armstrong; St. Andrews, vice-presidents, Percy Anderson, Leonard Simpson, E. L. Connolly, John Russell, Wm. Babcock, Herbert Anderson, Calvin Ingalls and Harrison McAllister.

The committee retired and returned in a few minutes with the report that they were agreed on the name of William F. Todd. This announcement was received with great cheers and the committee was dispatched to notify Mr. Todd at his residence.

Byron's Ringing Speech. Geo. M. Byron of Westpool, Campbell made a ringing speech in favor of reciprocity. Referring to the fishermen he said: "Any way," said Mr. Byron, "they told me they were not going to come over to the advantages of reciprocity, that they knew it only too well. When we take our oil over to Eastport in boats," he said, "and pay out of our pocket eight cents per gallon or \$4 per hogshead duty, don't you suppose we know what reciprocity means. We pay ninety cents per quart for the American boats to come over to buy our herring instead of going over ourselves to the market. You people up here who are so sure about reciprocity but do not need any information on the subject, you are just an optimist," continued Mr. Byron. "I came back to this country as other young men are doing, because I have come in, for I believe it has a future and I cannot see how any man would want to spoil chances by reviving Toryism."

They looked northward to the land full of energy to Canada with her wheat fields filling up with settlers from the old land, with her farmers crying out for larger markets. Give the farmer the encouragement of farming sixty acres of ground instead of twenty or thirty acres of ground. Farmers along the border raised little more than was needed in the home market, for there was no chance to increase his output.

Only the farmer and fisherman and lumberman were affected by the agreement as the manufacturer was not injured. The factory owner must realize that the happiness and welfare of his employees depends on the success of his plant, and that reciprocity will make his workmen more prosperous and contented.

The American percentage of agricultural population has decreased from 60 per cent to 33 per cent. They are satisfied to buy their wheat and other farm products at home, which under free trade has become the greatest producing nation in the world. Her dealing with other nations had not weakened the allegiance to the national ideals. (Cheers.)

"It is a reasonable argument that because we are sending out some of our products that some of our loyalty is slipping out of the ends of our fingers. We are a nation, born of the British constitution, proud members of the Anglo-Saxon race which has fought out the greatest path of civilization and solved the deepest intercourses of trade."

The Benefits of Reciprocity. Mr. Todd went on to speak in detail of the benefits which would accrue to the farmer and fisherman under reciprocity. The acreage growing up in bushes all over the country would be reclaimed and planted in productive crops. As for the fishermen, the smoke houses, long in ruins, would be raised up again and every man become his own manufacturer. Boston regulated the price and the removal of the duty added just as much to the current price, and if the London or Paris market was better the fishermen would have a perfect right to send their fish there. Porto Rico market, one of the best in the world, would be open under reciprocity.

"I have confidence enough in the people, members of both parties," said the minister, "to know that this offer, which may never again be made, will not be rejected and that the opportunity will be grasped." (Cheers.)

N. Marks Mills urged the Liberals present not to forget the need of organization and work and the meeting closed with cheers for the king and Laurier.

The evening meeting was also largely attended with a number of ladies greeting the occasion by their presence. The band again furnished music, and with the hall (well) decorated a brilliant scene was presented. "Laurier and Reciprocity," "Pugsley and Todd" were the banners which set off the entrance of the Hon. Mr. Pugsley and Hon. Mr. Todd. Canadian flags and bunting about the platform, while potted flowers added to the effect.

Dr. J. Walker Moore acted as chairman, and on the platform were Hon. Mr. Pugsley, W. F. Todd, R. E. Armstrong, Frank Todd, Henry E. Hill, James Stevens, A. Mungall, George M. Byron, H. McAllister.

From the first, the audience was enthusiastic and when the candidate was announced he was received with an outburst of applause. Having taken up so much time at the afternoon meeting, he said he would show reciprocity by allowing the honored guest an opportunity to speak.

Mr. Todd referred to reciprocity as the paramount issue of the campaign and spoke at some length on the subject, bringing out many new points not touched upon in his afternoon address. He concluded amid hearty applause.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley was given a fine reception. He spoke of the good record of Mr. Todd, who worked the county representative had done of the increase of trade and prosperity under Liberal rule and enlarged upon the reciprocity agreement.

The Evening Chit-Chat By RUTH CAMERON

"Two men looked out from prison bars; One saw mud, another stars." Robt Louis Stevenson.

ISN'T it an interesting thought to realize how much the subjective element enters into our vision? In other words, what a different world each and every one of us sees. And I don't refer only to the difference between the man who sees mud and the man who sees stars, the man who sees clouds and the man who sees sunshine, but to the fact that no two people ever see the same world in any sense. For instance, three people—two men and a woman—walk down the street together.

One man is interested in architecture. He is thinking of building a house. So he sees all the houses on the street. He notes the French roof of one, the comfortable bay windows of another, places a third in the popular Queen Anne period, and approves the long French windows of a fourth.

The other man is interested in automobiles. He notices the makes of all that pass, calculates their horsepower, mentally criticizes the wind shield of one and admires the color scheme of another.

The woman sees the people they pass, gets an idea for her spring hat from the first woman, thinks the man who comes next is a Gibson type and looks rather like her beloved Mr. Gillette, wonders why on earth the next woman wears her hair so unbecomingly, is so glad she doesn't have to live with that cross-looking man, and screws her head way round for a last look at that duck of a baby in the white kitty cap.

And yet, what different things those three people saw—and didn't see—and they passed down it. As a matter of fact, the element of subjective vision even in the way different people see the same person or object.

My dog, for instance (I realize that he is neither an object nor a person, but he is so near the second that I feel justified in using him for an example) may see a hound and equally to other people, but to me he is a hound because I see a light in his eyes and an intelligence in his gaze which the stranger misses.

It may be partly that the light and intelligence leap up to greet me as they don't for the stranger, but they do partly subjective, I think.

The old apple tree in your yard that you climbed and played house in and fell out of as a child must look different to you than it does to the man who comes to trim it.

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La MARQUISE de FONTENOY Act of Parliament to Settle Nationality of Lord Acton—Family History of Interest—Great Gift of Books, But Costly

What is known as a "private act of parliament," has just been passed in England under the title "an act to remove doubts as to the nationality of Richard Maximilian Baron Acton, and his issue." The peer concerned is the present Lord Acton, who is a lord in waiting to King George, as he is to Edward VII., and first secretary of the British legation at the Hague. That such an act of parliament should have become necessary is due to the fact that Lord Acton's father, the late Sir John Acton, was born in England, and his mother, a lady in waiting to King George, as he is to Edward VII., and first secretary of the British legation at the Hague.

Dear Sir:—We would respectfully ask that in the negotiations with the United States for reciprocity, your government require that credit be placed on the free list of the United States tariff, as it is now free on the Canadian tariff list for the purpose of June 1909. It will give the manufacturers of Canada fair trade and is only justice to them.

THE ST. CROIX SOAP MFG. CO. (Laughter and cheers.) Another argument was that (trade) would be drawn from Canadian products to the United States cities. This was not the case, as the goods would be shipped through the United States in bond, but the goods would be sold in Canada.

Love at first sight proves that second thoughts are often best. The social scale is not always life's most reliable weighing machine. PILEUS... DR. OHASE'S OINTMENT... Make the Liver Do its Duty... Every Woman

FOREIGN PORTS. Passed Aug 13—Star Thomas W H White, New York for Sackville (NB); Wasqueville (Br), New York for Chatham (NB); Carrie Strong, Guttenberg for Charlottetown (PEI).

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SHIPPING ALMANAC FOR ST. JOHN, AUG. 15. A.M. Sun Rise..... 5:33 Sun Sets..... 7:24 High Tide..... 2:55 Low Tide..... 9:32 PORT OF ST. JOHN Sailed Yesterday. Star Rappahannock, 2400, Hanks, for London via Halifax. Schr Lord of Avon, 325, Vermer, Philadelphia J T Knight & Co. Schr H M Stanley, 97, Spragg, Rockport Me. CANADIAN PORTS. Quebec, Aug 12—Star Wedgeak (Nor), Sydney (CB); Glenesk (Br), do.

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