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THE MOVING TIDE

Senate Reading Room The Toronto Star rather unfairly s: SENATE PO s', whom The World calls 'unimportant', are, after all, the backbone of Canada." Surely it is possible to conduct a controversy without misrepresentation and falsification? Where has The World ever said the "masses" were "unimportant"? And what possible good does The Star expect to do its cause by stating

what is not so? The Star has gathered together the names of a few dozen Conservatives, who have convinced themselves that reciprocity, as negotiated by Messrs. Fielding and Paterson, is "a fair measure of reciprocity." The Star and its converts can only be convinced by some such harsh experiences as Canada has already undergone. These have been sufficient to convince the masses of Canada, whom we by no means consider unimportant, tho it may suit The Star in the absence of facts to say so, that any trade agreement with the Republican party of the United States, on the eve of a presidential campaign, such agreement having the avowed object of making its United States author a successful candidate for re-election to the presidential chair, is nothing more or less than an egregious blunder from a Canadian point of view, useless, worthless, dangerous and

The Star is just as much to blame in belittling the more prominent men of Canada, as we would have been had we been guilty of what The Star falsely charges us with—belittling the masses. The one thing that is perfectly obvious to all lovers of Canada is the absolute solidarity of the interests of all classes, high and low, rich and poor, prominent or obscure, in opposi-tion to the present agreement. Even were reciprocity in the form which The Star advocates likely to bring all the blessings in its train which its friends declare, the price has to be reckoned. No law of nature is more definite than the decree that you cannot get something for nothing. We have to pay

the price. The ablest men of the Liberal party have declared that the price is too high. It may be desirable to have a motor-car, but only an idiot will mortgage his house and his future prospects

to buy one. The mortgage will have to be met.

We are confident that when the men of Canada, obscure or not, are thoroly familiar with the conditions involved in the new reciprocity agreement which the Republican president, for political ends, has allured Sir Wilfrid Laurier into acknowledging, they will repudiate it altogether. It may be that they may not fearn without bitter experience, but if that should come the people of Canada will rend in pieces the party that has deluded

There is ample evidence, however, that the people are already becoming familiar with the serious side of the reciprocity question-the price to be paid. It is not insignificant, whatever The Star may think, that the names gathered by it are of men who have had less opportunity to judge national issues than local ones. It may suit The Star to convince a voter here and there that the gossip of his burgh is the murmur of the world, but The Star knows that the destiny of Canada of the Three Oceans is not to be determined by the beer-brewing capacities of United States maltsters, or the flour-milling capacities of Minneapolis, nor even the fate of the Republican

party. We have to pay a price to the United States for this pact with Taft, which will bankrupt us in honor and in pocket both. To unite our destiny now with that of the American Republic which is on the brink of panic, with factories closing, credit tottering, people of the cities groaning under the trusts, people of the farms groating under the tariff, the whole American nation distracted under an unworkable constitution, and seeking relief in the fatness of Canada, which to American eyes looks like a land flowing with milk and honey, ready to be possessed by "God's people," as they cal! themselves-to favor a policy of this kind, we say, is a full-moon infatuation.

But Canadians are not infatuated. As we said yesterday, many people are changing their minds, and no stigma attaches to the man who honestly changes his mind. But the greater part of the changes are among those who have followed Sir Wilfrid Laurier since 1896. Elections are carried by the longheaded, clear-sighted two or three per cent, who are not swept away by mere partisan pig-headedness, but who think more of the nation than they do of the parish. It was that two or three per cent. who placed Sir Wilfrid Laurier in power in 1896. That two or three per cent. have been patient for fifteen years, and they have been just and even generous. But the time has come, as it comes for all parties and governments that place their own interests and the interests of their personal following before the interests of the nation, and once more Canada must pass sentence.

For years we have wrought and striven to build up a people independent of the great nation to the south. We have spent unlimited millions to carry our farm produce from the west to the east. We have fostered the freights of Britain and the empire in general. We have built Montreal into being one of the great gates of the world. Vancouver sits like a queen in the west with all the sunset earth before her, and Winnipeg and Toronto among the inland cities are towering into metropolitan vigor. The Star tells us it is all a mistake. Since 1866, when our neighbors refused to be neighborly, we have been on the wrong track, trying to find independence. Our true destiny is to link up with the Republic in our most intimate ways of life. Let us be hewers of wood and drawers of water for them. Let us dig and plant and sow for them. Let us reap and thresh for them and sell to them. Let us be their bond slaves and their hired mer slaves of their politicians, hired men of their merchants. We shall finger their greenbacks and we shall sing the praise of the r star-spangled banner. And by and by we shall be allowed o vote for their president.

Why should we do it? Are we poor? Are we unprosperous? Are wen still the Canada to whom the twentieth century belongs? I'ave we not paid our mortgages? Is our revenue not greater than ever year by year? Have our crops failed or our flocks fail d to bear? Are our vineyards and our orchards unfruitful? Are not the nations of the earth flocking to

our ports? Why then, is it desired that we should rush into this agreement, whose benefits are disputed by the shrewdest among us, and whose dangers are evident to all? Merely because Mr. Taft of the Republican party desires to make himself solid for the next party presidential campaign. Is it not an inglorious anti-climax? And yet this is the essential bottom fact.

There is evidence from every part of Canada that the people, the great patriotic people, are becoming alive to the fact, and where they know the conditions under which reciprocity has been engendered, they will cast their ballots against the measure, and in favor of the policy that has built up Canada, with its magnificent home market, and its splendid manufacturing industries into the most promising nation on earth to-day, CROSSING THE CREEK



Hamilton Day at "Ex.

3.00 p.m.—Japanese fireworks.
3.00 p.m.—Judging six horse
lorry teams.
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U. S. Financial Disturbances

Would Extend to Dominion

Under Reciprocity, Says

Sifton at Halifax,

HALIFAX, Sept. 1 .- (Special.) - Five

thousand citizens heard Hon. Clifford

Sifton at the arena rink to-night. Ex-

president Forrest of Dalhousie Uni-

versity presided over the meeting,

which was the equal in enthusiasm to

the Laurier meeting a few days ago.

The attention of the audience was held

HHAF AIGHTEN FV

Press Day Brought an Attendance of 60,000, Making Increase of 56,000 for Five Days.

Press Day crowds piled up another new attendance record at the Canadian National Exhibition yesterday, when 60,000 people entered the grounds. On the first Friday of last year's exhibition the attendance was 58,000, so that management have 2000 to add to the increases, which they expect are to make this year's total reach and in all probably exceed the million

The exhibition this year has so far been a record-breaker all round. In the matter of attendance, increases during the first five days have continued to pile up until they show that 56,000 more people have passed the gates than were admitted during the same five-day period of last year. So far the attendance record this year is 240,000; last year up to this time it was 184,000. Such a comparison is eloquent of the tremendous strides the Canadian National Exhibition has made in the favor of Torontonians. And as with spectators so with exhibitors; every buillding is crowded to capacity, overflow exhibits are placed in tents and still there is loud insis- by the speaker, a fact not nearly so nt clamor for more space. For after applicable to the Laurier meeting. all, as one of the speakers said at the press day luncheon, this fair is not Toronto's alone—it is truly national with immense applause. Without any Voices Against the Pact.

in scope and character.

The journalists of Ontario contributed a considerable quota to the day's attendance, upwards of two hundred attending with their wives and friends aid he, was he animated by antipathy Maybe, too, they were responsible for many others who holidayed on the grounds for the press has ever been a great drawing card for any function.

The government, for he was, he believed, still regarded as a personal friend by the members of the government. His presence was due solely to his honest belief that reciprocity would

The weather yesterday was ideal for exhibition purposes. The sky was cloudless and there was just enough of a gentle breeze to make things comfortably cool, altho toward evening the present government, which had far gentle breeze to make things confortably cool, altho toward evening the placed on actively the development of a gentle breeze to make things considered the placed on actively the development of a gentle breeze to make things considered the placed on actively the development of a gentle breeze to make things considered the placed on actively the development of continued on the placed on the placed on the placed on the placed on western farms by humbers almost too life half day has greater cause for the placed on western farms by humbers and placed on western farms by humbers and placed on western farms by humbers and the placed on the placed on the placed on western farms by humbers and the placed on the placed o The weather yesterday was ideal for exhibition purposes. The sky was cloudless and there was just enough of a gentle breeze to make things com-

Reciprocity Faction Nominate Candidate, But He May Not Stand - Voices Raised

WELLAND, Sept. 1.-(Special.)-Tho the Liberal convention of Welland County declared a week ago that they would put no candidates in the field in opposition to W. M. German, the

Mr. Sifton, on rising, was greeted Voices Against the Pact.

The convention was exclusively for those who loved the reciprocity cause, and yet, when Mr. Gross inadvertently referred to Mr. Borden as the man who hoped to be premier, he was interrupted by a voice: "I think he will be," and another voice from the other side of the hall: "I hope he will be."

Mr. Harcourt's speech for reciprocity preliminary, he entered upon his sub-Mr. Harcourt's speech for reciprocity also brought out, a dissenting protest. Half the population of the convention was supplied by Pelham, but Niagara

Against the Pact.

would put no candidates in the field in opposition to W. M. German, the Liberal, who has been representative for the past twenty years, his strong speeches against the reciprocity pact and his declaration that he will vote against it, brought about the convention, that was held to-day for the purpose of bringing out a reciprocity candidate. The choice fell upon Louis Kinnear, M.A., a Port Colborne bardidate. The choice fell upon Louis Kinnear, M.A., a Port Colborne bardidate. The choice fell upon Louis Kinnear, M.A., a Port Colborne bardidate. The choice fell upon Louis Kinnear, M.A., a Port Colborne bardidate. The choice fell upon Louis Kinnear, M.A., a Port Colborne bardidate. The choice fell upon Louis Kinnear, M.A., a Port Colborne bardidate. The choice fell upon Louis Kinnear, M.A., a Port Colborne bardidate. The choice fell upon Louis Kinnear, M.A., a Port Colborne bardidate. The choice fell upon Louis Kinnear, M.A., a Port Colborne bardidate. The choice fell upon Louis Kinnear, M.A., a Port Colborne bardidate. The choice fell upon Louis Kinnear, M.A., a Port Colborne bardidate. The choice fell upon Louis Kinnear, M.A., a Port Colborne bardidate. The choice fell upon Louis Kinnear, M.A., a Port Colborne bardidate. The choice fell upon Louis Kinnear, M.A., a Port Colborne bardidate. The choice fell upon Louis Kinnear, M.A., a Port Colborne bardidate. The choice fell upon Louis Kinnear, M.A., a Port Colborne bardidate. The choice fell upon Louis Kinnear, M.A., a Port Colborne bardidate. The choice fell upon Louis Kinnear, M.A., a Port Colborne bardidate. The choice fell upon Louis Kinnear, M.A., a Port Colborne bardidate. The choice of the county is the Hon. R. Harcourt and J. F. Gross, ex-M.L.A. Ever since Mr. German's Sex. M.L.A. Ever since Mr. German's Sex. M.L.A. Ever since Mr. German's bean very marked. They stered the reciprocity ship until to-day, and the logical sequence of their capitality was been the acceptance of the nomination by one of them Both were nominated and both shreddy decided and Mr.

L EXTEND HOURS FOR Rush of Would-be Electors Necessitates Course

S. YORK REGISTRATION

Struck a Snag

OTTAWA, Sept. 1.—Hon. G. P. Graham's campaign in Brockville has encountered another snag. Cheese in Brockville is up. It is up above the price paid across the boundary, and the Graham canvasers have to cast about for an explanation. They are now seeking to persuade the cheese men that the price has been manipulated by Conservatives

FALLACIOUS ARGUMENTS FAKED UP FOR FARMERS

John Livingstone, Montreal, Shows How Hollow Reciprocity Representations Really Are.

John Livingston, 30 Fort-st., Monteal, asks to be permitted, as perhaps the only man who has had the exper-

the only man who has had the experience covering the matters on which he touches, to clarify the political situation in these respects. He writes The World as follows:

"Let the Farmer Have a Chance."

That is an obvious pretence by the Liberals, a phrase to deceive voters, it is the double hypocrisy that the Liberals have the interests of the farmer at heart and they unjustly wish the farmers to think their interests are being sacrificed to the manufacturers of

The Canadian winter wheat was Continued on Page 9, Column 3. TO THE LAST PITCH

A. E. Kemp, Conservative Candidate, Against Reciprocity Forever.

Hundreds of Men Waited Long Last Night and Had To Be Turned Away-Assistant Registrars Will Keep Booths Open After 9 p.m.

MIDWAY" DISTRICT IS POORLY SERVED

Would-be voters in South York, who have been unable to register on account of the crush at the various polling booths will have a better opportunity to do so to-night, as supplementary registrars will be provided in some places and orders will be given to all of the registrars of the booths by Judge Denton, chairman of the registration court, to stay after nine p.m. and take the names of all who are waiting at that hour.

For the past three nights the crowding at many of the booths, necessitating waits of an hour in many instances, has disheartened many wouldbe voters and they have left without registering. To-day, nowever, efforts will be made to ameliorate this condition and enable all to register.

The enthusiasm, which is being shown by the voters at this election is remarkable. Hundreds have stood for hours waiting to get their names

for hours waiting to get down.

Complaints Loud and Long.

The injustice of the situation as has existed is easily apparent. Mar have had to leave the booths either return 'again and meet the same co ditions or to stay away. Considerant censure of the administration, while so hedged the privileges of the intensing voters that they were unable without considerable difficulty to registand has been heard.

Things have been especially bad the Midway district. No polling both was put there and the residents that district were assigned to the N way booth. It has not been able handle the crowds of voters. The

wanced prices as the stimulant to the trade, which the reciprocity trenty is supposed to have given, tho the bettered trade conditions were really due to the demand caused by that war, which advanced prices in Great Britain, the United States and Canada.

The farmers had their chance in those advanced prices for their produce, and they should have had a chance from an industrial development in manufactures, for they had no chance in what they had to purchase. Great Britain had the largest share in supplying the people of Canada—but the United States was even then developing as a manufacturing nation, and its drummers were competitors with the British manufacturers for the trade of Canada.

The manufacturers of both countries

wanted to register, works in the cit from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m., so he can not go to the booth. Efforts wer made to arrange it so that his nam could be put on the list by affidavi but the registrar would not consent.

Because of improper assessment in the northern and eastern fringe of the city in the Township of York, it is stated that no fewer than 500 statute labor manhood franchise voters have been disfranchised by Bower Downs, township official. This means that not only do they lose their right to vote, but the township is deprived of the statute labor tax of \$1 per head.

REGISTRATIONS REFUSED,

Numerous cases have been cited to The World in which registrations have been refused because the applicants didn't know whether their names were on in some other riding in Toronto than that in which they are now

Those who have thus been refused should notify those acting for the candidates so that an appeal might be made to the revising judges.

Noted English Actor Coming.
One of the notable events of the present theatrical season will be the visit of England's favorite comedian. Charles Cherry, who comes to this city next week in the delightful comedy. "The Seven Sisters."

Every day is shopping day for the fair sex, but it gets down to one day if it comes to man, poor man. Saturday is his hour. When he goes out to buy a hat, he wants quick service and some quality goods from which to choose. He has as a rule a limited number of fashionable blocks from which to choose, but he wants to know that he is getting his money's worth in the goods and the style that is in the hat. The Dineen Company have always made Saturday

Hats

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range of colors.