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BRIBERY BY PUBLIC WORKS.

Speaking at Cincinnati on September 30, President Taft said:

ate interests is manifest and always calls for condemnation. But there is another kind of legislative abuse as dangerous to public weal in certain of its aspects as corruption, and that is the selfish combination of the representatives of the majority of the constitutencies to expend the money of the Government for the temporary benefit of a part or with little benefit to the whole. It is the duty of the majority and the minority to legislate always for the benefit of the whole people, and any enactments that look to the selfish exploitation of less than the whole at the expense of the whole, and without benefit to the whole, is a species of legislative abuse that comes very near corruption in its effect, and is perhaps more dangerous than corruption, because those who support such a combination are generally bold in its defence."

And he further said: "A supervising board of engineers improvements in the order of their should be postponed until after oth form party once stood for. er improvements are completely finished."

weeks earlier Mr. E. H. Macdonald M.P., said:

vote Conservative."

Which makes the better showing, the American or the Caradian public man Mr. Taft talks like a statesman, M: Macdonald like a very small politician. REAL FREE TRADERS AND LAU The important thing about Mr. Macdonald's performance is that it neither exceptional nor unusual ir the party of which he is a prominer, member. The Liberal party in 1908 frid Laurier's utterances in Saskat ran its campaign in an astonishingly chewan. A deputation of sugar growlarge number of constituencies by ers and refiners of sugar grown in promising public works. The elector Queensland waited on the Common were bidden not to concern them wealth Government and asked that selves about national policy, and ic certain machinery be admitted free of care nothing whether the country was duty. Thereupon the Brisbane Tele well or ill governer, to pay no heed graph declared that "The demand is to questions whether the people's barefaced in its shamelessnessmoney was spent honestly or stolen- mean demand, truly demonstrative of merely try to get public money spent the callous selfishness which is the in their own locality. If they voted offspring of high tariffism." And then Liberal they would get the expendi the Brisbane free trade editor quotent; ture even if it could not be justified If they voted Conservative they would protection encouraged wholesale frauc not get expeditures to which they and dishonesty and enabled protected

were absolutely justified. After the election of 1908 the To not exist." ronto News published a long series of actual quotations from the election addresses of Liberal candidates and from Liberal newspapers, in which the public works bribe was openly used an attempt to defraud other industries

or 55 per cent.

'Central Ontario-15 out 25, or 52 per cent.

per cent.

"Northern Ontario-5 out of 85 per cent.

"All Ontario-49 out of 86, or per cent.

figures take no account of promises to learn that Sir Wilfrid has granted Bear in mind that the foregoing they refer only to published and open sugar the very tariff which the Aus statements.

In some cases these appeals were wonderfully brazen; sometimes so strangely perverted as to be positively funny. For example: The Colling wood Bulletin spoke of "the simple and misdemanors." ethics of politics," these ethics being that Opposition constituencies must get no public works. The Morrisburg feature. The Brisbane Telegraph Leader urged its readers to be independent enough-to be bribed. The Port Hope Guide blandly adjured the dent to have ever been made before people of its town to "cut politics And yet it was presented to and out." The Pembroke Observer, dis cussing the issue in Pontiac, a Quebec ernment pledged against protection constitutency across the Ottawa river. Mr. Fielding defended the clause cooly said of Mr. Brabazon, the Con without a blush of shame upon his servative candidate, "When the time face. But this may strike the free comes that his party holds the rein trade writer in Australia as a proof of power no better man could repre of his shamelessness. sent the people of Pontiac."

In a singularly large number of cases threats were made that if the constitutency did not vote Liberal it that the Italian Government has adop would be penalized for that express ed measures to prevent the religiou reason. This particular roll-call of orders expelled from Portugal from

West Huron-Robert Holmes, the

the Clinton New Era. (After the elec

-The St. Catharines Star Lincoln Journal. (After the election.) North Simcoe - The Collingwoo Bulletin. (After the election.) Hamilton-The Times (After the

lection.) North Grey-The Meaford Monitor (Before the election.) Durham-The Port Hope Guide. (Be

ore the election.) Dundas-Mr. W. B. Lawson, the Lib Ar- eral candidate. (Before the election.) These appeals were not merely local and sporadic affairs, but constitued an integral portion, of the Government campaign, deliberately en-For example, both in North Bruce and ually well informed that the premier couraged by the central organization. in East Algoma articles appeared which except for the candidate's name were absolutely identical; these contained particularly explicit advice o electors to vote for the side which could procure money-spending. Again articles of this sort appeared in East Algoma and Wentworth which were identical except for the names of the

ridings. Thus Mr. Macdonald when he tried to bully the people of Lethbridge was simply playing the usual Liberal game "The evil in the corrupt control of a Congress or a Legislature by priv- If the people of eLthbridge resent it; if decent Liberals are disgusted, it is responsibility lies with the manage ments of the Liberal party.

A LIBERAL NO LONGER.

The Welland Telegraph mentions the case of a young man who two years ago made Canada his adopted country, and Welland his adopted home. He came to this country to fill an important post. He was a reader a thinker, a student of affairs. Being young, radical in his views, and unersed in Canadian conditions, the labe "Liberal" worn by one of the political parties attracted him. There is some thing in the very word Liberal to interest a young man of generous and sanguine temperament. He joined the local Liberal Association.

But he soon found that "Liberal," as applied to the office-holders at Ottawa was a misnomer. In the words the Telegraph, this new Canadian should recommend to Congress the citizen soon found that Canadian Lib eralism has been shorn of its robes importance, and should have the that the very flesh has been eater power to advise that body that the away, and that there now remains but beginning of certain improvements the naked skelton of what the Re

Disgusted wilth the party's abuse of Speaking at Lethbridge about three ciple, this young Canadian in the mak ing at last withdrew his name from the local party organization, and can celled his connection with Canadian Sound, pushed a button that rang you certainly need one badly, but Liberalism. Thousands of young Lib bell in the bar, just as the license in you will never get it so long as you erals all over the country must be dis spector entered the rotunda, Mitchel gime at Ottawa.

RIER.

The simple minded free traders of Australia have been quoting Sir Wil-

"Sir Wilfrid Laurier's teaching 'that industries to demand values that did

The Telegraph continues: "This sugar growers' demand con clusively corroborates the Canadian Premier's statement. It amounts to

In Ontario alone the showing was as of their share of protection, and by thus cheapening sugar production a "Western Ontario — Wholesale their expense, to enable sugar growers bribes offered in 22 seats out of 40; to demand value which does not exist, for their product. Could com mercial or industrial dishonesty go to further limits?.....For sheer coo impudence, and for unadulterated pro

"Eastern Ontario-9 out 15, or 60 tectionist effrontery, the demand nov in question establishes the world's re or | cord." "It would be a great shock to the 56 writer of this vituperation, who calls Sir Wilfrid as his witness," remarks the Vancouver News-Advertiser, "for

to Canadian refiners of native bee Thus the Canadian premier and his as sociates are implicated in a like 'base shamelessness,' 'callous selfishness 'commercial and industrial dishonesty. effrontery,' and several other crime

It is now several years since Mi Fielding's tariff bill contained thi seems to thing the proposition to shameless ,too dishonest, too impu promptly adopted b ya Canadian Gov

It is semi-officially stated in Rom settling in Italy.

Liberal candidate, in his newspaper Ask for Minard's and take no other

WHITNEY

WILL ACT

Disclosures Made by Bishop be an Official Investigation

Toronto, Oct. 17.—Official silence vails at the parliament buildings anent the disclosures of Bishop Fallon in connection with the operation of the bilingual school system. As the result all that is written must be speculatory. It is believed, however, in circles us himself is moving in the matter. The impression grows, however, that the premier is seized of seriousness educational condition as portrayed by the bishop and is desirous of dealing with the complex situation which has arisen apart from any political exigencies. Sir James is not likely to make any move until he has investigated and analyzed such data as the depart ment and his lordship may be able to

place before him. It would seem to be a safe prediction that a complete official investigation must follow either by commission of useless to blame Mr. Macdonald, the otherwise, before which all interests will have opportunity to present thei case. It might not be going far afield to surmise that the premier may ask his lordship to assist in whatever course he adopts, insofar as it effect:

the separate schools. It is interesting to recall, in this con nection, that a Protestant deputation introduced by W. D. McPherson, M. P.P., waied upon the government last February, submitting information or a line with that in the hands of the bishop, touching the operation of the bilingual school system; were then assured that the minister of education would investigate. Dr. Payne was absent through ill health subsequently and no action has thus far been taken The petitioners, however, plan to wait upon the minister within the next fev days to learn his answer to their

charges. Four counties, Russell, Prescott Glengarry and Stormont, none of them in the Catholic See of London, were under consideration by the deputation who complained that in public schools the French language was used to teach English children.

IT WARNED INSPECTOR.

power, and with its abdication of prin Pushing of Bar Bell Cost Owen Sound Man \$100.

Toronto, Oct. 15.—Because Timtohy Mitchell of the Central Hotel in Owen satisfied with the reactionary and was fined \$100 for "obstructing the hopeless tendencies of the present re police, and today Mr. Justice Latchford dismised his appeal.

According to the inspector the worning bell sounded on more than one oc casion, and, further, the inspector saw liquid, presumably beer, disappear down the sink into the sewer, with froth in the bowl and froth on the measure in the bartender's hand.

James Hayerson, K.C., argued today of the bell was equivalent to calling out "Look out; here's the inspector!" His client was trying to prevent a The above estimate makes provision violation of the law.

"To prevent being caught," commented Mr. Justice Latchford. "Common humanity would require

one to give warning," said Mr. Haverson. "Is there anyone, other than my have to provide dividends on \$2,000, learned friend, Mr. Cartwright, the 000 more than that of the absorbed deputy attorney-general who would companies. This is a concrete illusnot do it? When I was in church last tration of how the Canadian manufac the minister warned us to look out, turers endeavor to convince the pubthat Nemesis was on our track. It's lie that they cannot live without the

human nature to give warning. assented his lordship.

his hand to a push button you must riages and wagons to the value of intoxicating liquor."

The last time India took a censu: 300,000,000 persons were enumerated and the result was made known in 15 ays, which is claimed to be a world's

after all.

Now and then she gets into a tight place and needs helping out.

the wrong direction.

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Where Profits Go

Among the many industrial amalga mations effected in Canada within the last two years is "The Carriage Fac-Fallon Being Considered by tories Ltd." The individual companies Sir James Whitney - Will absorbed at the time of the amalga mation was the Canadian Carriag Company with a capital of \$200,000 E. N. Heney Co., Ltd., \$150,000; Tudhope Carriage Co., Ltd., \$300,00; Mur-

roe and McIntosh Carriage Co., \$250, 000. Total \$900.00. The merged organizations is cap alized as follows: ommon Stock\$2,000,00 Preferred Stock 2,000,000 Bonds 1,000,00 Issued: Perferred Stock 1,200,000 Bonds 300,000

That is to say the new merger has an increased capitalization of \$2,000, 000 more than the companies absorbed and and apparently the only cash going into the merger is the proceeds cover the cost of factories under con truction According to a statemen n The Monetary Times, the affairs of each of the companies included in Tho Carriage Factories Ltd., were giver out as follows:

Net annual earnings after providing for cost of management depreciation and bad debts\$163,280 Deduct Fixed charges-

nterest on \$500,000 first mortgage, 6 per cent. bonds.... Leaving a surplus of..... 133,280 The future earnings of the merged ompany is estimated to be as Net annual earnings after pro-

viding for eost of manufac ture, depreciation and bad debts 163.280 conomics to be effected by the merger 50,000

Total\$213,280 Fixed chargesnterest on \$500,000 first mortgage, 6 per cent. bonds....\$ 30,000 Leaving a surplus of. 133,280 Interest on \$500,000 of mortgage bonds at 6 per cent.

per annum (this includes \$200,000 additional bonds to be issued in 1910 to cover the cost of factories under-con struction 30,000 Dividende at 7 per cent. on preferred

Leaving available for

dividends on common stock 899,280 99,280 As far as appears on the surface the \$2,500,000 of common stock and preon Mitchell's behalf that the ringing ferred stock was given to the stock holders of the absorbed companies in exchange for their stock of \$900,000. for a dividend of 7 per cent. on the preferred stock and 8 per cent. on the ommon stock which represents no cash value whatever, so that the business of the merged companies will protection afforded by the high tariff

"There is no statute against that," By the Canadian census, in the year 1905, there were manufactured in Can-"If you fine a man \$100 for putting ada in the group which comprises car assume nothing against him. There \$8,347,509. We imported that year, of is nothing to show that the liquid was the different commodities included in the group, automobiles and motor-Mr. Justice Latchford was satisfied vehicles of all kinds, \$672,128; cutters that there had been a breach of the \$448; farm wagons, \$186,281; freight wagons and drays, \$56,371; buggies and carriages, pleasure cart and ve hicles, \$107,087; complete parts of buggies, carriages and vehicles, (N.O. P.) \$96,568; sleighs, \$17,990, making a total of \$1,136,873 on which the gov ernment collected duty to the amount of \$371,600. The census return does not give the product of the individual Nature makes the cures industries comprised in the group; hence it is difficult to estimate what the tribute exacted by each industry as charged by the government is. Ap council roof of the Grain Exchange. plying the same rate of duty to the home manufacturers the people of Canada pay approximately \$2,700,000 to this group of manufacturers. One Things get started in striking feature of the imports unde the group of carriages and wagons is that the importation of cutters, buggies and wagons has practically ceased n account of the prohibitive tariff. For the yea rending March, 1910, we mported 18 cutters, 995 buggies, car-

> B. Hanna, third vice-president, and a graft, S. Spink, Winnipeg; Chief Io party of friends, spent the day in the spector Horn, Winnipeg; Inspector F city. Mr. Mackenzie is on his way to E. Gibbs, Fort William; Warehouse Edmonton and may go to the coast.

riages, pleasure carts, and other ve

hicles, and 609 sleighs. The duty on

leighs is 25 per cent., on cutters, bug-

At Greensburg, Pa., Mrs. A. E. Gordon looked for a gas leak with a light ed match. She was blown through the coal miner, were burned to death in a very rank and late ripening growth one of the London hospitals from what roof and killed. Two others were in fire which destroyed Porter's house at of wheat or oats, just as deep plowing was found to be a virulent case of

THE GRAIN STANDARDS

Board Met in Winnipeg Last Week - Will Memoralize Federal Government to Take Over Terminal Elevators

Winnipeg. Oct. 15.-At the meeting f the western grain standards board eld on Thursday and Friday, the commercial grades of Nos. 4, 5 and 6 wheat, feed wheat, and feed barley were selected and established, and amples made, which samples will govern the grain inspectors in their grading of damaged grain. Samples of these standards so set will be sen to all the leading corn exchanges and officials interested in the grading of

At the meeting held yesterday afternoon the following resolution was moved by D. W. McQuaig and J. W. Scallion: Resolved, that this board strongly urge the Dominion goverament to take over and operate the terminal elevators at Fort William and Port Arthur as a measure necessary to secure the success and reliability of the system of handling western grain in transit from the producers t the consumers in the east and foreign markets. And that copies of this re solution be sent to sir Wilfrid Laurier and the minister of trade and com

In amendment to the above resolu tion the following was moved by the Hon. W. R. Motherwell and John Mc Queen: "That this board desire to draw to the attention of the federal government to the question of the ad visability of acquiring and operating the terminal elevators at Fort William and Port Arthur, and elsewhere in Canada, including the eastern trans fer elevators, with a view to ensuring and maintaining the admitted high standard of our grain in all markets and as inspected at Winnipeg." Or a vote bein gtaken the amendmen was carried by a vote of 17 to 2.

Testimonial to David Horn. Hon. W. R. Motherwell and George McCulloch then moved the following resolution, which was carried by un animous standing vote: "Whereas, th members of this western grain stand ards board have learned that David Horn, chief grain inspector for Can ada, has resigned from his office, and whereas Mr. Horn has been identified with the inspection system of Western Canada practically since its con mencement, and during many year has been chief inspector for Canada so that the system and its administra tion is largely the result of his work and whereas the Western Canada in spection system has been on many oc casions declared by British corn ex changes to be the best in the world Therefore be it resolved that the mem bers of this Western Grain Standard board, in meeting assembled, expres thei rextreme regret at the resigns tion of Mr. Horn, in whom they hav had explicit confidence, and not onl in regard to his ability, but also in regard to his honesty, sincerity, and firmness in the performance of th nanifold, delicate and difficult duties

loss of Mr. Horn's services is a dis tinct loss to the grain interests of every connection in Canada." Yesterday's Session. The western grain standards board resumed their work of grading the damaged grain yesterday, after which they adjourned to the council offic-

falling upon him; and further that the

in the Grain Exchange, where genera matters were discussed. The grades of wheat that have been finally passed upon by the board are numbers 4, 5 and 6, feed wheat, and

feed barley. Owing to the large quantity of damaged wheat in the prairie provinces this year it was necessary that wheat rated as feed should be graded so a it could be passed upon when sold or the market. Wheat rated as feed are qualities that are either very full of weeds, or samples that have been owered in grade through frost, or having been ripened too quickly. The majority of the poor qualities of grain this year have been caused by the continued drought and the kernals of many of the samples are small, very

dark in color and shrunken. The largest quantity of the wheat rated as feed this year comse from the province of Saskatchewan. The board resume their discussion

of general topics this afternoon in the Under the provisions of the inspec tion act the board authorized the members resident in Winnipeg if ac casion should require to choose any additional commercial standard sam ples in order to meet the climatic cor ditions following this present time. The meeting then adjourned. The following members of the

ance: Messrs. K. Campbell, John Mc. Queen, Brandon: James Riddell, Rose bank, Man.; C. Johnson, Baldur; D. W. McQuaig, Portage la Prairie; F Sirrett, Minnedosa; Hon. W. R. Moth erwell, Regina; Geo. McCulloch, Souris; C. B. Watts and M. McLoughlin Toronto; Senator F. M. Young, Kil Winnipeg. Oct. 18.-William Mac larney: Peter Ferguson, Tate, Sask.; cenzie, president of the Canadiar J. W. Scallion, Virden; G. R. Crowe Northern railway, accompanied by D. W. A. Black, S. A. McGaw, A. R. Har-

Standard Grai board were in attend-

Commissioner C. C. Castle, and C. N. Bell, secretary. Charleston, Va.

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tist and has no prejudice in favor of In the meantime while we are waiting as it were cannot farmers do something for themselves in the matter of increasing returns from the existing grasses. We are inclined to sub-soiling would be more evident and beneficial were grass or other forage crops grown upon the sub-soiled land than if the attempt were made to grow cereal crops upon it forthwith. The deep stirring might for a year o rtwo Three children of Mark Porter, after have the effect of producing a

districts or as the sudden addition to What we need in the west today is the land of large quantities of avail grass that will resist drouth and able plant food in the form of baryard manure tends to do. The very treatment that tends to increase these conditions so undesirable in a grain crop-where almost the success of one's whole endeavor depends upon the last few days or weeks of the best of conditions and environment for fodder crops of most kinds to thrive and give large yields in.

Our hay crop at present is too dependent upon the supply of moisture from above occurring during the months of spring an dearly summer; what we must aim at is a system of cultivation that the root system of lour grass plants will be more independent of this moisture because relying upo and in touch with supplies deep in the soil and of a less fickle and variable nature. Can this be done the bill, and then propagate it, or in any way better than by stirring the soil at comparatively long intervals to isting grasses until they produce the a greater depth than it at present is thus reducing resistence to root growth, increasing the amount of available plant food, and admitting any method. All he wants is the grass greater supplies of air to the lower starta of the soil?-A. F. Mantle in Far mand Ranch Review.

Ottawa, Oct. 18.-It is definitely anounced that the Governor General's thing that the immediate effects o' Foot Guards will not got to England next year. They will go three years hence, and meanwhile will brush up

The first case of Asiatic cholera has appeared in England. A man died in of a summer fallow does now in som | cholera.

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inative statis ment. During 568 settlers, r took up free provinces, a of 39,081 hom ing 93,852 sor Of the new homesteads Ontario, 964 Nova Scotia, wick, 94 from and 182 from Canadians United State cans, 12,813, 326. Irish 5 Hungarians, wegians, 484, the list of A state and t represented. Since Septe vision was 1 pre-emption entries, and emptions an steads were sents a pros 009,600 exclus be accruing the time tha ing titles to cash revenue ing the year an increase pared with th The growi

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