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dent Wilson should have a no dent Wilson should have a notice-able effect ere the next annual report of the Department of Trade and Commerce. Judging by current comments a remarkable point of view would appear to prevail in Canada regarding imports and ex-ports and the policy of protective tariffs.

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"For every dollar's worth of grain taken from Canada there must be imported at least a dallar's worth of goods in exchange—more than a dollar's worth if the transaction is to be a profitable one for the Canadian producer. Yet there is an opinion being direulated freely through the press that the Underwood tariff will benefit the people of Canada, because it may be possible to send produce into the United States without granting any concessessions, by reducing the customs tax in Canada. The citizens of the Republic have decided to cease taxing themselves by a customs tariff every time they import foodstaffs. In return for Canadian foodstaffs, they will send machinery, cirthing, coal—whatever the people of Canada desire. The tariff will not be

editor of the Modirual Daily Telegraph a few weeks hence Particularly will Liberals, from obast to coast, he delighted by the news. Before he became Finance Minister, indied before he was Premier of Nova Scotia, Mr. Fleiding as editor of that excellent Liberal formal, the Halifax Chronicle, had won the esteem and respect of a big public by the force, range and clarity of his writing, an nolitical and general topics.

Naw, at a siper age, carrying the added authority springing from long and successful experience as financial manager of the Daminion of Canada, Mr. Fielding's editorial work will be followed with uncommon interest, not alone by adherents of the Liberal party but by all men of independent thought whis desire to see the questions of the hour weighed in the balance of competence. The Montreal Telegraph (which succeeded the Witases) is fortunate in having secured so distinguished an editor and director, and Mr. Fielding's amountment, it is a pleasure to add, will set at rest recent disquicting rumors to the effect that the Montreal Telegraph was in some hidden way within the sphere of influence of Sir Hugh Graham of the Star. No doubt that rumor was started in the hope of discrediting the Telegraph is is well to be able to say with finality that that particular social will not fight age in the second of the root of the rates, that is, at the period defenders of the Insurance Act has well and the fight agents of the roots of the roots and the roots of the

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"The Last Thing a Government Wants is Issues"

(From the Montreal Daily Mail, Ind.)

Chateaugusy was a politicians' light and a good many people will regard
return of Mr. James Morris as a politician's victory.

Organization, aided by the personal popularity of the government candidate, was undoubtedly a governing influence in bringing the constituency for the first time into the Conservative column. Further than this it might be unsafe to conjecture. It is quite evident, however, that there was no sentiment against the government in Chateatoguay. Organization, aided though it be by improper practices, does not often prevail against an opposing current of militant public opinion, and there is nothing to indicate that Cheateauguay was an exception to the rule.

The real significance of the result lies in the impressions which the respective opinion are likely to take from it. The government will indulge in an egstacy

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is likely to suffer a loss of spirit and confidence to a much greater degree than circumstances warrant.

The government has to remember that a by-election is not a general election and that the conditions which make the organizing genius of Hon. Robert Rogers invincible in the one may render it powerless in the other. The Liberals, if they accustinize this position in the light of the election figures may see the desirability of lighting with different weapons.

Organization alone will not carry the Liberal party with its present policies to victory, especially against the forces they have now to contend with. They must give the public issues, new ones, big once—issues related to the cost of living for instance, a question which the government shows no disposition to deal with. Its object should be not only to hold its own thinking adherents, but to recruit thinking men from its opponents.

The last thing a government wants is issues. That is the reason why an opposition should make issues and compel discussion of them. The country has carely been in greater need of them.

UNION IN SESSION

Delegates Present from All Sections of New Brunswick

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After roll call these was a short address of welcome by Mayor William K. Gross and several replies by delegates.

By noon the following delegates had registered.—E. L. DeWolfe, F. Parker Gummet, St. Stephen; William R. Fawrott Warden, Harry A. Smith, Hanford Sloat, William McMullin, Yark county, and W. J. Osborne, Fredericton; Charles A. Alexander, John T. Reid, Harry W. Ferguson, Campbelton, M. LeBlanc, Durferin; D. T. McNeill, Deer Island; J. W. McCready.

Ald. W. E. Farrell, Fredericton, president of the union, read his address, and Treasurer McCready submitted an encouraging financial report. Notices of motion resulted in several projected resolutions being laid upon the table.

"The Provincial Unions of Municipalities and what they have done for Canadian Municipalities, was the first appear read and was much appreciated.

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