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WOND-RAIL LINE WILL GERMAN AUTHORITY SAYS UNITED STATES IS HAUL GRAVEL FROM MAHARG BEACH

Mile Line Has Been Surveyed and Will be Built at Once

irst Road of the Kind to be Constructed in Canada and Will Attract Attention

Washing Plant Will be Installed here Mono-Rail Connects With Trunk Lines

will be but a short time now when this city will be supplied with gravel and sand from the Maharg bench. This will be con eyed by a line of mono-rail, which now under construction, and alover a mile and half ready to frame work. Two camps have of opened up at the east end of the Citizens' Progressive League to en opened up at the east end of the leand three gangs of 40 laborers e doing the excavation work, or ther, digging post grave holes, tor is system of railway is of the elethis system of tallway is the tops of the posts. The survey is being done by C. P. B. Hervey, of Hervey, Pearce & Pearson of this city, and is already eted for the four mile line. will be the first one of the kind to be rructed in Canada

Nature has deposited in this pit nature has deposited in this pit of each, millions of yards of the very est quality of both gravol and sand for increte work, to be found anywhere, he discovery of this deposit is by means recent for old-timers have no means recent to known all about it for years; but, nature sometimes places obstacles in man's way, probably to try his skill,

tion to recall any elected officer of the city may be called upon the filing with the city clerk of a petition signature and time, it has greatly intreased, and consequently this city must benefit by it.

The terminal of the line under construction will be located so as to meet the three trunk lines of railway which is close to the new traffic bridge, now also being built, in East Calgary. These cars will be located from Stephen-Adamson Mfg. Co.'s him. The line will follow the river for two miles. Along here the bank is high in some places, and will call for some engineering feats to overme, but Engineer Hervey stacts that these will be comparatively easy and will show how easily it will be surrount such difficulties with a single track line. The other two miles its easy to get anyone to sign petition, as at the city clerk of a petition signature at Senator Lougheed's home, at which none but members of the vice-regal party were present.

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the excavating will be all with steam the excavating will be appeared on with an abovels. In addition to this, negotations are being carried on with an American firm to locate a branch of the industries of this industry is the manufacturer of cement blocks, posts, dog kennels, hens' nests, and hundreds of other light articles, which are made from cement, and have proven very successful in other places. With all the advantages oftered to industries of this nature, which in assential are: gravel, a special grade and quality of sand, water, and cheap transportation, they must locate portation, they must locate some 200 citizens.
The Platform is here—nature's gifts to Calgary, it is only reasonable to expect that when these advantages become known as follows.

1. We st

prise to locate such industries in Cool Winds Dry Grain.

ONDON, Sept. 7—Henry William Massingham,

says: "We do not know what

the precise proposals are that Premier Borden has taken

back to Canada, but we very

strongly urge Winston Churchill that he cannot and

must not put the Liberal gov-

ernment of Great Britain into

antagonism with the Liberal

party in Canada. It is not

part of any Liberal govern-

ment's duty to assist in the

furthering of a policy which is essentially Conservative,

and this we believe the pro-

Mr. Churchill to be. Premier

Borden was elected to power, it will be remembered, not on

osals of Premier Borden and

in The Weekly Nation

farmers in the vicinity of Saska-

WRONG ABOUT PANAMA CANAL In Violating Hay-Pauncefote Treaty, Although Free to Penalize Railway Owned and Subsidized Vessels

DERLIN, Sept. 8.—The privi-Bleges accorded by the Panama Canal Act to American vessels engaged in the coast-ing trade is a violation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, according to Wilhelm Kaufmann, the wellknown professor of international law at Berlin University. In an article published in to-

day's Tageblatt, in which the

professor deals, point by point with the controversy, he says that in many respects the United States is entitled to impose com-pensatory dues or exclude entirely the shins of nations which pay subsidies and thus violate the cor ditions of entire equality provided of railroad-owned shipping is, he says, justified because those ves sels are practically subsidized.

8 O'CLOCK TONIGHT AT PAGET HALL

Decide on Platform Framed by Executive Committee

Every Citizen Will be Given a Chance to Make Suggestions for Cure of Civic IIIs

Plank, Which Many Think Too Radical as Framed

man's way, probably to try his skill, and there is one of them here, and that is, how to move it at a profit? There was the rub. For years various efforts have been made to overcome this difficulty, but mone of them appear to have been practical, for there never was a load of this gravel moved. It seemed unfortunate for this city, with this unferd quantity of neutral resource, within, one might say, whispering distance from the thys heart, and yet be unable to use in unstable to use in the cause of transportation facity hall affairs, it is anticipated at 8 o'clock tonight at Paget Hall to attend the mass meeting called by the Citizens' Progressive League the of the organization. President W. J. Tregillus of the league will preside and every Connaught, the Duchess, and the Connaught, the Duchess, and the o'clock Saturday night for Cochrane. The bad weather, which has interfered so seriously with the visit of the vice-regal party the sand and gravel business; in fact there will be an interesting debate on the subject of a number of cures their departure, and one of the proposed for present clivic ills. The conception of its value to a growing city with a big deposit cluss at nand, and even, they have much to learn, and even, they have much to learn.

The value of this deposit of gravel to the city of Calgary has not hower, decreased, but rather, by mistorium and time, it has greatly invented to the city of called upon the filling which none but members of the vice-regal party their events of the visit of the vice-regal party their events of the visit of the vice-regal party there, seemed to reach a climax at their departure, and one of the worst rainstorms of the swept over the city.

The vice-regal party visited the Stampede grounds again Saturday at their Royal Highnesses enjoyed a quiet dinner at Senator Lougheed. In the evening their Royal Highnesses enjoyed a quiet dinner at Senator Lougheed's home, at which none but members of the vice-regal party their departure, and one of the executive committee of the league will be submitted for consideration and a sundered at a lunched at a

At this point a washing plant will smistalled, similar to the Rockdale lant of Joliet, close to Chicago, while that if a citizen is sufficiently interested in the welfare of the city clerk's office. Those taking this view argue after 11 o'clock for Cochrane.

The timerary of the party now interested in the welfare of the city clerk's office.

The Platform in Detail. The platform in detail, which will be voted upon tonight, plank by plank, is

sons of high moral-character sho be elected or appointed to the public abundance of rain and sun during the offices. offices.

2. We should advocate all progresaskatoon. Sask., Sept. 8.—Although sive measures which may be advocated to the cutting last week has allowed for the welfare of the city.

Must Not Antagonize The Canadian Liberals

his navy proposals, but on the

wholly distinct issue of reci-

procity, which will, in our

opinion, be an injury both to Canada's autonomy and our

The Spectator, referring to

Canada's claim to some voice

in the direction of a foreign

policy, says: "It would be absurd to suppose that Can-ada and other great British

nations overseas would con-

sent indefinitely to follow in

the train of Great Britain with

out a word as to the foreign

policy of the Empire. The

great sisterhood of nations

within the empire all acknow-

ledging allegiance will make foreign policy a common con-cern. We do not shrink from

CHEERS OF THRONG **DUKE DEPARTS**

Plaudits of Thousands Speed Their Royal Highnesses on Their Way

Downpour of Rain Does Not Dampen Ardor of Those Who Wish Them God Speed

Hot Debate Promised on Recall After Camping Trip in Cochrane Country Ducal Party Will Go to Banff

zens is anticipated at 8 o'clock tonight at Paget Holl to

that if a citizen is sufficiently in-terested in the welfare of the city cludes a visit to the big irrigation

town are making preparations to stand to have predicted the Titanic disaster

Wheat Cutting in Moose Jaw Moose Jaw, Sask., Sept. 8 .- Cutting in the Moose Jaw district made very elections; we believe that only perexcellent progress on Saturday. stooks and what interruption there was 3. We shall strive to procure the the stooking. A little west and south greatest efficiency consistent with ec- of the city practically all wheat was will commence cutting again to onomy.

The cool, drying winds of

4. We consider that a municipal examinicipated that with a continuance anticipated that with a continuance past few days have to a large ex-counteracted the effect of the lay to audit and investigate the dif-s of the past two weeks.

The distribution of the good weather, cutting we be finished in the Moose Jaw district be-fore the week runs out.

that prospect, on the contrary

we welcome it. The time is

already past when Great

Britain could impose an Im-

perial policy on all parts of

the Empire. We welcome the

prospect because it is a com-

mon responsibility, solemnly acknowledged and will be an indissoluble bond among the

various units of the Empire.

This bond of union we predict

will be a bond common and

urgent, a necessity for a great

union defence, not an artific-

al commercial union which

would introduce jealousies and rivalries and kill senti-

ment that now compels the Dominions of their own

motion to come to the aid of

Great Britain."

The Princess Patricia Visualizes all The Half Forgotten Stories of Childhood of the Good King and the Fairy Princess; Captivated all who Met Her

OW that Their Royal Highnesses, the Duke of Connaught, the Duchess and Princess Patricia have paid their long anticipated visit to Calgary, those who had the pleasure of coming in contact with members of the royal party have been busy comcontact with members of the royal party have been busy comparing notes and impressions. Without exaggeration, it can be said that the general opinion of all close observers is that in the Princess Patricia, the British Empire possesses one of its finest assets for maintaining the Imperial idea in our own overseas Dominion.

A diplomat of the highest character himself, the duke's task of keeping intact the most practical Democracy in the civilized world under a monarchial form of government is rendered much easier by the assistance of his gracious daughter. That this assistance is altogether unconscious makes it none the less a fact. Princess' Position Is Different

To the duke as governor-general of our country and His Majesty's representative in the Dominion, every citizen feels obligated to pay him the respect that his high office demands, aside from the fact that his Democratic manners make the duty in this particular case a pleasure. The same may be said of the kindly lady who is his royal

pleasure. The same may be said of the kindly lady who is his royal consort. The case of the princess bears a somewhat different aspect which has been emphasized since the visit of the vice-regal party to Calgary.

The Princess Patricia visualizes to us in living form all the half forgotten stories of childhood of the Good King and the Fairy Princess. Despite the boasted Democracy of most of us, there still lingers the ancient feeling, probably akin to the religious instinct, by which kingship and a throne exercises a peculiar fascination if not glamour over all. It is this feeling that the charming princess evokes in its highest degree. The Hercest Democrat would be a churl, indeed, who would hestitate to pay homage to this graceful young girl.

And when the princess does not condescent but is pleased to take a lively interest in the people of her country, meeting them on all planes in the most natural and unaffected manner, possibly, we are completely disarmed, nay, even delivered captive bound hand and foot at her feet.

Her Enthusiasm a Pleasure The fresh enthusiasm of the princess, and her interest in all about her is a source of constant pleasure to the fortunate ones traveling with the ducal party on the special train. Everywhere the princess has gone, the impressions she has created are the same.

Much of the time the special train is traveling about the country, the princess enjoys riding on the observation platform in the rear, the princess enjoys riding on the observation platform in the rear, the princess enjoys riding on the observation platform in the rear,

taking in the various scenes. Among her friends, there is nothing of formal reserve about this young woman. She asks questions continually concerning the people and the country through which the special travels and talks freely with all those aboard. In fact, the princess probably would consider it a great joke to think that some people might believe that because of her royal blood, she is a whit different from others about her

different from others about her.

To her royal father and mother, she is simply a dutiful young daughter, very solicitous for their welfare. Perhaps it is telling tales out of school but Princess Patricia in the family circle aboard the train addresses His Royal Highness by the endearing appelation of "papa". She is constantly solicitous for the welfare of her parents and invariably before retiring at night, kisses both her royal parents good night, precisely the same as any other good little girl. This natural and affectionate attitude of the princess toward her parents is one thing that has made her a favorite with all those aboard the is one thing that has made her a favorite with all those aboard the special.

Can Be Most Dignified Too With all her natural spontaneity and enthusiasm, Princess Patricia can be most dignified, indeed, when occasion demands as was proved to the members of the Canadian Woman's Club, and the Daughters of the Empire of Calgary, when those ladies delivered additional conditions and the princess in the city council chamber. Daughters of the Empire of Calgary, when those ladies delivered addresses to the duchess and the princess in the city council chamber last week. Where "mixing" and care free conversation would be not only undignified but undiplomatic, the princess and her mother are as fine ladies as any in the land. To the duchess, who has been somewhat ill, and to whom the traveling is considerable of an ordeal, it is a nervous strain to go through with so many formal receptions. Those who were present noted that the duchess seemed to feel the strain but she was ably assisted by her vigorous young daughter who received the homage of the ladies in the perfectly dignified manner that the occasion demanded. In fact, the princess, was considerably more formal than at other public events in this city where she met titled persons and commoners alike in the most natural and unreserved manner.

A pleasant incident of the latter character occurred Saturday afternoon, immediately following the attendance at the Stampede events, in which the princess has been hugely interested. The princess and the Duchess with their friends went into the exhibition hall to inspect the paintings of Charles Russell, the cowboy artist, whose genius is rapidly gaining him an international reputation. The comments of the Princess on the pictures of Western life were as unreserved and enthusiastic as any young girl's well could be she. She made friends ato nce with little Mrs. Russell, the wife of the artist, and talked over freely with her ando ther members of the party the merits of the various pictures. Mrs. Russell thinks there is nobody quite so charming as the pretty young Princess.

A Powerful Aid to Her Father It requires no acumen to discern what a powerful aid to her royal father such a charming girl can be in keeping alive the ideals of

PREMIER BORDEN IS ACCORDED ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION ON HIS RÉTURN TO CANADA

MONTREAL, Sept. 8.—Few more enthusiastic welcomes have been accorded to any Canadian prime minister that those which have marked the progress of the Rt. Hon. Robert L. Borden since he landed at Quebec, Friday last. There, irrespective of political complexion, his welcome was hearty and sincere, and his rlumph in the centre of Liberalism has been repeated at Three Rivers, and was one of the out-standing features of the demonstration accorded him in Montreal Saturday night. Personality has entered into all those triumps

have done him homage for the qualities he displayed while abroad and for the manner in which he represented Canada. At all the receptions he has held since his return the partisan element has been eliminated. The series of welcomes throughout have been spontaneous tributes to the prenier as a leader and a man. No more ideal conditions could have prevailed than those of Saturday night, the threatening weather of the day clearing off at sundown. From start to finish the event was a success, neither fatality nor accident marring it.

vice weather observations taken a seven o'clock last evening, Sept. 8

Port Arthur, clear Port Arthur, clear
Winnipeg, fair
Minnedosa, cloudy
Qu,Appelle, fair
Swift Current, fair
Prince Albert, cloudy
Battleford, cloudy
Medicine Hat, cloudy
Calgary, fair
Edmonton, fair Showers have occurred today southern Alberta, but elsewhere the Western provinces the weather has been fair.

Victoria Victoria
Vancouver
Kamloops
Edmonton
Battleford
Calgary
Moose Jaw
Reglna
Winnipeg
Port Arthur
Parry Sound
Toronto Manitoba—A few scattered show-ers, but generally fair. Stationary or a little lower temperature.

MEMBER OF PARLIAMEN WHO HAS PLAYED POKER

Says England and Germany Are Playing War Game and Both Have Drawn Cards

Thinks Canada Should Sit In When Germany Would Probably Cash In

Ottawa, Sept. 8.-J. A. M. Aikens. M. P. for Brandon, arrived here to-day from a trip to Britain and the terview purported to have been given by him, in which he was uoted as saying that England and Germany were now in an actual state of war, Mr. Aikens says that he was both misunderstood and

that the two nations are playing a war game. Both have drawn cards, and it is now a matter of the one outguessing the other as to their respective hands. Should Germany once believe that she held the win ning hand, war would be on. Mr. Aikens says that it is for Canada to take a hand and show Germany that the empire holds an over-whelming hand. Then, he believes, the Germans would leave the table

PREMIER ARRIVED IN OTTAWA YESTERDAY; WILL THE STAMPEDE MEAN BE BANQUETTED THIS EVENING

TTAWA, Sept. 8—Premier Borden was expected to arrive in the capital on his return from England at noon today and quite a number of friends went to the Central station to greet him. They were surprised to learn, however, that the premier came to the capital on the Soo train which reached the city about r a.m. Mr. Borden, who was somewhat fatigued drove direct to his residence, where he remained all day. On Monday he will again spend a strenuous day. At noon he will be escorted from his residence to the city hall, where a civic address will be read. Later on in the afternoon he will formally open the Dominion exposition at the Central fair grounds. In the evening the premier will make his first set speech since his return to Canada at a banquet to be tendered him at the Chateau Laurier.

COWBOYS OBJECT TO A CANADIAN INDIAN THE STAMPEDE

Breaks "Cyclone's" Record

of 129 Victories

Princess Patricia, Who

Applauds Rider

Captures Steer Roping **Event in Good Time**

Miss Mulhall Says She Rode Tom Threepersons of McLeod Into the Arena Saturday in Protest of a Decision

Doc Pardee, the Stillwater, Victory Achieved in Presence of Oklahoma, Rider, Makes No Secret of His Chagrin

Happiest Man Among the Con- Ed Echols, With "Ribbon, testants Was Ed Echols, Champion Steer Roper

ET your tickets for the concert. Immediately after the big performance here in the

With material for one of the greatest exhibitions ever held on the North American continent, what should have gone down as such degenerated into a ircus as the finals were reached. The ntestants were there to settle the how what was being put on-whether it was another exhibition or a con-

test for supremacy. The audience saw steers being roped, but did not know that the men engaged were putting forth their best licks to gain the coveted honors, or that went with the gold-buckle belt now worn by Ed. Echols in token of supremacy. There was no announcement nor pro-

A Lure for the Public. Instead, the last hours were robbed f the thrilling climax by the managenent of the show using this information as a lure to pay an additional adnission to the Horse Show building to see the reproduction of the "One-Hun-dred and One," or some other purely professional exhibition, where paid artists—all good, it is true—and not the natural product of the bunch grass and sage brush, gave exhibitions that were robbed of the sporting feature of

There were no announcements o time, nor the names of contestants. Although a half dozen men roped and ied in the Thals, results were held back to be announced in the Horse Show building. There were some announcements, but these were for the purpose of telling the public that they could purchase photographs of the scenes at the park at a certain number

Unfavorable Comment. Possibly no event held in the domin-ion of Canada has evoked more unfavorable comment both from public and contestants. Leaving Calgary today will be the

last of the contestants. Among this number are men and women who voy they will never participate in another such event here. Just before boarding the train Saturday night, Misses Lucile Mulhall and Goldie St. Clair were asked for an expression as to the management of the show. Both excused themselves on the ground that they were professional women. However, Miss Mulhall could not restrain her indignation over the award in the fancy roping event. Her specialty is roping live stock. As a roper of steers no woman in the world has ever lowered her color nor approached her achieve-ments, few men at the present vaude-ville show equalling her time of 57

"I, of course, cannot criticize the man agement, because I am a professional rider," said Miss Mulhall. Why did you dash into the arens on Friday evening immediately after Miss La Due was given first in the fancy roping?" she was asked.

"Because the decision was a most

MUCH TO MERCHANTS

At Banquet for Cowboys and Cowgirls, Director General McMullen Emphasizes This

Large Party Enjoys Hospitality of Proprietor Charles Bell of

Arena Director Day Makes Hit in Speech Telling What the Life of Cowboy Teaches

benefit to business men of Calgary that had accrued from the crowds of Stampede week. Director-General H. P. McMullen of the big event declared at a banquet Saturday night in the King George grill that credit for the success of the Stampede belonged all to who had

The banquet was given by Proprietor Charles Bell of the King George for the cowboys and cowgirls. Though a number of those invited were unable to be present owing to the lateness of the hour when the last events at the horse show were decided, the cowboys and girls pres-ent expressed their appreciation for the words of praise spoken by Mr. McMullen and others.

Discussing the Stampede, Mr. Mc-Mulien spoke briefly of the effort all had made to make it a success. He would leave it to the citizens of Calgary, he said, to judge whether the

. Merchants Do Big Business. MID the hussahs of thoucert. Immediately after the big performance here in the ring an aggregation of the world's most marvelous artists will entertain you with feats that have challenged the courage of the most valiant. The show would not be complete without seeing this mar-r-velous performance! Agents will now pass before you offering tickets, only one—"

No, this is not what was actually said at the Stampede grounds, but its absence created a deep void in the expectations of the sudience which sat in the biting wind and waited for the announcement of the names of those who had qualified for the finals in a number of events.

Li was felt from the day Threepersons of the sudience which sat in the biting wind and waited for the announcement of the names of those who had qualified for the finals in a number of events including the steer roping championship, the siris' oronche riding the event billouding the steer roping championship, the siris' oronche cowboys' bronche riding championship, and a number of other great events.

Chast of Barnum.

A merchant who has been to told me that never in all that time had he, or his clerks, been so busy workins day and night to sell the goods from their shelves that were town McLeod, Alta, rode "Cyclone" to a finish. Scratching the powerful black at every jump, Threepersons electrified the spectators with a beautiful ride in the big open air contest field at Victoria Park.

It was felt from the day Threepersons of the interest of the horn of a number of events including the steer roping championship, the siris' oroncher with the steepers of the sent time to domine a present time of civilization, mankind has a strong contender for the championship and a number of other great events.

Charles McKinley of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Charles McKinley of Cheyenne, Wy sands of spectators and

events.

Ghost of Barnum.

Threepresons' performance was the more remarkable for the reputation of the horse he rode to a finish, and only had to shut their eyes and direct which put up a battle such as gave each one that old primal instinct, the their imagination to the centre of the field and picture the Sells-Floto show with its three rings and hear the lifted his crown, had an unbroken religious and the lifted his crown had an unbroken religious and the lifted his crown had an unbroken religious and the lifted his crown had an unbroken religious and the lifted his crown had an unbroken religious and the lifted his crown had an unbroken religious and the lifted his crown had an unbroken religious and the lifted his crown had an unbroken religious and the lifted his crown had an unbroken religious and the lifted his crown had an unbroken religious and the lifted his crown had an unbroken religious and the lifted his crown had an unbroken religious and the lifted his crown had an unbroken religious and the lifted his crown had an unbroken religious and the lifted his crown had an unbroken religious and the lifted his crown had an barker announcing the concert with its marvelous lures that would be staged on "a platform in the centre of the big show It had been announced on Friday It had been announced on Friday the the winners of the cowgirl bronners of the cowgirl bronners of the cowgirl bronners of the constant would be somewhere reached. He drew "Baldface Black," rode him with hands up, raked him from stem to stem and always with

the final drawing.

Fighting closely behind him were Harry Webb, of Cheyenne, Wyo.; Charles McKinley, of Platteville, Colo.; of the willingness of all the hove and the willingness of all the will be wil

"Tabasco," whose work entitles him to move in the exclusive circles enjoyed by "Gaviote," "Scarface," "Red easy for all of us." Wing" and "Cyclone." Dell remained He remarked humorously that the on until the tenth jump, when with a directors couldn't help the rain. The rearback "Tabasco" lost him. Doc Pardee also drew quick action

in his mount, which preferred to stand that perhaps they and buck in a circle, swapping ends, well as they should have. One trouble but failing to produce spectacular was that they had not had quite en

c. P. White, of Brooks, Alta., also marked, amid applause: made a good ride, but failed to get suf-ficient action to extend himself.

Wonderful Performance. Threepersons' ride was a wonderfu art known to his craft. He stood an oitched, started to stampede several times, then stopped and tried the (Continued on Page 8.)

the King George Hotel

E MPHASIZING the immense benefit to business men of Calgary that had accrued from

"A merchant who has been here told me that never in all that time

the the winners of the cowgirl bron-cho riding contest would be announced on Saturday. This was not forthcom-ing.

The winners of the cowgirl bron-from stem to stern, and always with a knee grip. It was conceded that his success would depend upon his luck in

us as the finals were reached. The testants were there to settle the mpionships, but there was little to what was help must be settled to the ground and bucked all the were asked without complaint. vay.

Del Blancett, of Phoenix, Ariz., drew hired hands. They didn't have to do

bucking horses, he said, had bucked fairly well Saturday, but he realized that perhaps they had not bucked as Charley Tipton's mount failed of fault of those who had contracted to action, and Albert Nevins' mount, supply the feed but had falled at the "Roman Candle," fought it out in a last minute. Referring to the fact that running buck, finally falling and piling many of the cowpunchers had come up the rider.

The rider of the cowpunchers had come many of the cowpunchers had cowpunchers had come many of the cowpunchers had come many of the cowpuncher

"I don't come from this country that is, I'm a Canuck all right-I'n naturalized, but when they play that 'Dixie' it sure sounds good to me"

Likes to See Good Riding Mr. Day then went on to tell of he had become acquainted with (Continued on Page 9)

PEOPLE WELCOME PREMIER BORDEN BECAUSE HE IS THE PREMIER

Great Crowd Listens to Former Premier, Who Makes Strong Defense of Liberal Policy

MARIEVILLE, Que., Sept. 7—"The people of Quebec are welcoming Premier Borden today on his return from Great Britain, not because they love him but because he is premier." These were the words of Sir Wilfrid Laurier today. "That is right," he continued, "If I had been a member of the city council I would have done the same. Respect must be shown for authority." A crowd of between eight and ten thousand gathered to hear the Liberal leader.

While containing no announcements of a startling nature, Sir Wilfrid's speech was a strong defence of the policy of the Liberal party, including the naval policy and a scathing criticism of the Conservative party since it came into power. He declared that there had come a change over the country since September 21st. last, arguing that it had not been wise after all to overthrow the Laurier government. The Borden government had broken all the promises it had made, that the naval law had been effaced from the statute books, the Separate schools had not been restored to Manitoba, and they found the decision of the Liberal minister of justice in the marriage

Decision Criticized. question had been right.

CONTROL OF THE CONTRO