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EDMONTON BULLETT

QUESTION NOW IS THE SIZE OF THE MAJORITY

Conservatives in Ontario Admit Laurier's Return. Leighton McCarthy to Redeem North Simcoe. Reciprocity Sweeping the Country.

Bulletin Special.

Collingwood, Ont., Sept. 6-That Leighton McCarthy will carry the banner of reciprocity to victory in North Simcoe and that the constituency will be redeemed, was the mes sage of today's mammoth meeting, addressed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Sim coe is a typical Ontario farming country with a large ship-building industry. Captain Alexander McDougall, president of the Collingwood Shipbuilding company, spoke from the platform declaring for Laurier and larger markets. Mr. McCarthy declared that the opposition was seeking to circumvent the popularity of reciprocity by circulating the statement on the back concessions that farmers would get the agreement anyway no matter which party was elected. The premier dealt with the offer of the -United States for reciprocity in manufactured products.

"The policy of the government in this matter," he declared, "is to maintain the stability of the tariff. We will make no change until ample opportunity has been given for exam ination."

Ontario Conservatives are now conceding the return of the government with a big majority. At a meeting in North Essex W. Wilcox, the Conservative member in the last par liament and a candidate for re-election, encountered a strong reciprocity sentiment from the farmers. Addressing them at Bell River last night he pleaded with them to re-elect him making the remarkable admission that the government will be sustained and reciprocity will pass, and it will make no difference to elect me. Reports from all parts of the province indicate a sweep for the government. The premier stated that his idea was that the election was safe beyond the possibility of doubt and even the Conservatives now admit it is just a question of majority.

Roblin Meets R. L. Richardson trade arrangement, such as in 1854, and that the Conservative party still

stood on the same platform. Mr. Holland, Man., Sept. 7 .- Premier Lloyd-George and even Balfour, as Holland, Man., Sept. 7.—Fremier Roblin and R. L kichardson met on the public platform here last night the public platform here last night at a meeting held by the Premier in suited her best. These men, he said, and this adds to the general impreshad never suggested that there was sion that he will meet with defeat on servative candidate for Macdonald. any question of levalty or disloyalty. ed by many Hollanders, it was a It had been left to certain politicians Contrary to the expectations expresspeaceful meeting, in which the speak- in Canada, influenced, he believed, by

ers vied with one another in the the manufacturers, to raise the cry of nice things they had to say. Mr. disloyalty to the empire. Richardson spoke of Premier Roblin as an able man. "I don't know Haltain's Right About Face. Indian Head, Sask., Sept 7 .--- F. W.

what the Conservative party in Mani- G. Haultain spoke in opposition to the subject of an attack last night by J. full of benefits for the farmers and toba would do without him, and I am not saying this in any vein of His stand was in direct opposition waterloo, appeared to be almost too provity in natural products is a Conand hot soring that Mr. Roblin res-ponded by declaring that Mr. Rich-March, but he stated that he now ardson presented the case for reci- found that the pact was not intended procity fairly and ably, more ably, to be a step toward tariff reform, as Harvey Hall is a boost, and every rail- Ontario, Conservative, says he wants procity fairly and ably, more ably, in his opinion, than any one else in Canada, not even excepting Sir Wilfrid Laurier himself. Mr Roblin was in vigorous form, and but for a bad minute or two with an insistent and well-posted heckler, he was given good hearing. No lder of Scrauping.

In opening, Mr. Richardson said he wished to disabuse the minds of any who might have had the idea that the meeting of himself and the the meeting of himself and the meeting of himsel

gards this as a grievance. At his gate from the American Federation of meeting at Darlingford, last week. Where he volced this complaint, he penters, of which Mr. Duffy is secre-was sharply taken to task by A Mc-Leod , of Morden, a Liberal speaker, of a million, and its headquarters are who said that it was childish for Mr. at Indianapolis, where they own their Sharpe to resent the publication of own buildings and grounds. It in-speeches which he had made upon cludes members from all parts of the North American continent. the floor of parliament. This Another very sore point with Mr. is Mr. Duffy's first visit to Western Sharpe is his speech in parliament last Canada, and he will spend two day year, in which he gave the compara-tive prices of wheat, cattle and land peg, and then proceed to Calgary.

on both sides of the line, aat Mowbray. After the convention he will visit No stronger argument for reciprocity all the other centres of the West and can be used, and the Liberal speakers have been taking full advantage of list of delegates are preparing to A big the situation to Mr. Sharpe's evident leave for the Labor Congress at Caldiscomfiture gary. Some forty men will represent Winnipeg, as that number of Last Election Pamphlet.

Further trouble arrived for Mr. unions have made known their inten-Sharp when some one produced a copy tion of sending delegates. R. A. Rigg and R. S. Ward will represent the pared and issued during the 1908 Trades and Labor Council. of a pamphlet which Mr. Sharpe pre-The campaign. This pamphlet, which was congress is for the whole of Canada, and some outside men are expected printed by the local newspapers in Manitou, is a four-page affair, in ion. Frank Duffy will try to induce which he set forth his policy and attacked the Liberals. One plank in the some measures. One is to relieve platform upon which he asked for obstructions to getting printed matter election declared for "Lower duties addressed to unions out of the custom on farm implements." Mr. Sharpe is nouse without the usual ten or twelve now contending that he cannot sup- days' delay. It seems that the Inport the reciprocity pact because it dianapolis unions make a specialty of simply lowers instead of removes the printing union matter at a lower rate duty on agricultural implements. He than the local printers can do it, and also points out, in this pamphlet, that atiract trade over the border. The ong the promises made by the Lib- local delegates will leave about the erals was one that they would secure | end of the week.

what the Liberals have done and the Their Country econd paragraph under this heading Before Party

been no period when the Conservative reads thus: "Reciprocity. They neparty wasn't in favor of a reciprocal glected making a deal with the United trade arrangement, such as in 1854, States. They quarreled with German people and they closed their markets

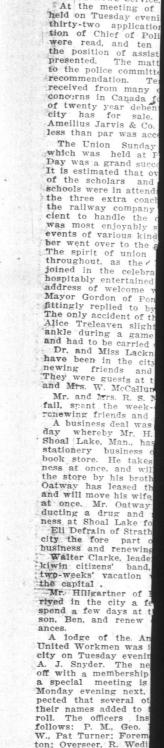
Winnipeg, Sept. 7-Among the pro minent Conservatives supporting reci to the United States, and no new mar-Richardson then quoted Asquith, kets have been opened." These state- procity are: J. W. Scallion, honorwilling that Canada should do as in the constituency with great effect, the farmers must have wider markets and trade freedom.

Leonard Hankinson, of Grove End, Sept. 21st. Ontario, says he has been a Conserva-Never Agitated Strike. tive all his life, but that he cannot Toronto, Sept. 7-James Murdoch, understand the inconsistent stand of

vice-president of the Brotherhood of his party at the present time, and will Railway Trainmen, and Samuel N. vote for reciprocity. Borry, vice-president of the Order of Harry Grensted, of South Dorches Said Murdock: "Every knock by



president and his election will therefore stand by acclamation. The ar nual meeting of the association will



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city with them.

George Grabham; O. W Mr. and Mrs. D. J. 1 family left for Calga

points in the south morning, where they were their niece. Myrtle been spending the pas

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Premier would mean a warm engagement on the platform. Nothing was further from the minds of either In McCraney Will conversation during the day the Pre-mier had declared that he would be **Certainly Win** glad to hear any and every argu ment that could be advanced in favor of reciprocity, and that he was guite Regina, Sept. 7-Hon. A. P. McNab, open to conviction on the question returned to Regina this week from his Humorously, Mr. Richardson declar-

ed he had serious hopes of making so home city of Saskatoon, where he has good a case for reciprocity that Prebeen taking an active part in the mier Roblin, when it came his time campaign for reciprocity. "The electo speak, would declare he had changtion of Mr. McCraney for the Saskaed his mind and would recommend reciprocity to the electors of. Holland. ister. "Mr. McCraney had a majority Voicing once more his personal disof 1.500 at the last general election in

approval of the present partisanship in Canadian politics, Mr. Richardson majority may be reduced somewhat in urged that the electors had a great the present' three-cornered contest ue before them, and it was more desirable that they should study it Mr. McCraney's election by a majority entirely apart from party considera- of a thousand is assured." Mr. Mc Reciprocity was a great and Nab added that he was perfectly safe tions. listinct issue on the conclusion of in making the above prediction, as he which might rest the future prosperity had visited all parts of the constitu-He was glad to be able ency and was well informed as t to say that he felt assured that reci- public opinion. The farmers throughprocity would carry on September out the riding were strong for taking 21st. He knew that a very large pro- advantage of the opportunity offered portion of Conservatives favored it, and, although Premier Roblin had by reciprocity to secure the benefits o the markets of the States. Mr. Mc told him that many Liberals were Nab also stated that in the adjoining against it, he couldn't agree with him. constituency of Humbeldt, Dr. Neel; He wasn't on the platform as a supwould have an enormous majority. porfer of the Laurier government. Benefit to Fishery Industry. Were it not for the great issue of New Westminster, B.C., Sept. 7

reciprocity he wouldn't be advocating the return of Laurier to power. Jas. Anderson, of the St. Mulgo can-Now is the Time.

nery, the largest canner on the Pacific coast, expresses the opinion of the "If you strike down reciprocity now, in my judgment, you may never have | reciprocity agreement from the fishing the opportunity again,' warned Mr. | industrys point of view as favorable Richardson, adding that for 40 years He stated that he heartily aproved the American people and the govern- the agreement and that it would oper ment had opposed a reciprocity pact ate beneficially on the fishing industry with Canada, but now, owing to their At the present time, he pointed out, own peculiar tariff and political ex- if the canners wanted to get fish it. igencies, were at last willing to enter from the other side of the line i a fair arrangement between the two meant that they had to pay one cen countries. per pound to the States treasury, and

Turning to the record of the Con- it was, he thought, beyond question servative party on reciprocity and its present stand on the question, Mr Richardson dealt first with the an nexation charge that closer trade re-lations with the United States meant disloyalty to the empire. This whole ssue, he declared, could be answered company has a monopoly of America in halibut. Reciprocity, he said, by the simplest proposition. "If we can be loyal and sell the Un- would give everybody engaged in the

ited States one pound of butter, are fishing industry here an equal chance. we to be less loyal if we sell them The New England company, he explained, had one cent per pound the two pounds. He proceeded to quote extracts better of the rest of them now, and

showing the stand of Sir John Mac- one cent per pound on a carload of fish signified a very considerable prodenald and his government in 1868. "If Sir John was right when he said that reciprocity then had wiped out German by Acclamation.

all thought of annexation ,what on Welland, Ont., Sept. 7 .- Louis Kinearth harm could happen in 1911?" near, a Port Colborne lawyer, nominasked Mr. Richardson. ated by the reciprocity Liberals in

sition to Wm, German, late M.P. Would Like to Hear Cheers, and anti-reciprocity Liberal, has an-Quoting further from statements of Sir John at that time in which he tock nounced that he will not run and Mr. German, therefore, has no opposition all credit to the Conservative governas the Conservative candidate has also ment for having made a reciprocity treaty, and having always advocated retired

Sharpe in Deep Water. closer trade relations, Mr. Richardson raised much laughter by declar-Manitou, Man., Sept. 7 .-- W. H Sharpe, Conservative candidate Lisgar, is having a great deal "I would like to hear more cheer-

trouble in the campaign which he is ing from the Conservatives when 1 quete the words of the great old making, because on various occas in the past he made declarations which he now finds it extremely chieftain."

Proceding, he quoted Sir Charles Tupper and Hon. Geo. E. Foster, de Tupper and Hon. Geo. E. Foster, de scribing the latter as the ablest man in the Conservative party, present company excepted. Mr. Foster had said, eight months ago, that there had

against a strike up to the last minute" Endorses Murdock's Statement. thinks its the greatest boon ever of-"For my part," said Mr. Borry, "I fered the west. m satisfied with the endorsement of my organization, and don't want the Conservative, says he believes the pro- crop of apples. There was a good hold their balance of power in the endorsement of Harvey Hall or others who would attack my integrity. Every the farmers.

action I took in this matter up to last May has been approved by the Order Brant county, former Conservative of Railroad Conductors, and I have candidate, is supporting reciprocity. taken no different course since May Geo. Lewis, Burford township, Brant than before that date. The statement county, Conservative, is supporting remade by Mr. Murdock at Berlin to citprocity. the effect that the minister of labor A. G. Bedford, Conservative horsetoon seat is a certainty, " said the min- had been instrumental in securing bet- man, West Kent, has written the Libter terms for the Grand Trunk men eral candidate that he will support than the union could have obtained, him because reciprocity will benefit a straight party fight, and, while this was the absolute truth in regard to the horsemen and farmers generally. Grand Trunk matter. I cannot take Albert S. Swim, senior partner of exception to a single word. A. S. Swim & Co., Clarks Harbor, I am a Conservative. I have only Shelbourne Co., N.S., one of the largocted Grit once in my life, and that est fish dealers on the coast, says he was because of the personal qualifies is a strong Tory, always has been, and

of everything we are fighting all the

benefits by protection. He is not

protected. Those who are protected

are the very people against whom

man out of his job.

lower wages.

On Way to Calgary.

Mr. Duffy is on his way to the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress

It is not the workingman who

rage.

time."

f the candidate. But while I have supposes he always will be, but he always been, and am still, a Tory, I strongly supports Fielding and reciwill eulogize the man who treats ne procity for the benefit of the fishing squarely and does the best he can, industry. and that is what Mackenzie King did Thomas Ford, Cooksville, fruit n the matter of the Grand Trunk grower, says that he has been a Con-

strike. This election I am for the servative all his life, but he is disgusted with his leaders because they vernment." Toronto, Sept. 7-James Richards. will not accept the "Greatest gift Canabor candidate in East Torento, is- ada has ever had offered." ned a statement last night explaining F. B. Lovekin, former president of his platform. Mr. Richards is in favor the Conservative association of Dur-

f reciprocity and also women's sufham, is campaigning for T. A. Kelly, the Liberal candidate. Lower Wages Bunkum.

James Anderscn. Conservative, of the Minister of Labor ,appointed a conciliation board and the prayer of Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 6 .- "No Prince Edward county, is campaignworking man can be for anything ing for Dr. Morley Currie, Liberal the men was granted. Now at presen out reciprocity. It is the protection candidate. raw products were higher in price in

Denounces Tariff Reformers. the United States than here, unfinish Canadian Associated Press. ed products were higher in Canada London, Sept. 6 -The Morning than in the United States. Under Leader, criticizing the tariff reformers reciprocity there would be a levelling change of front with regard to the of prices

organized labor is fighting all the "I think" remarked the Premier." self-governing colonies, remarks that it was not long ago when the country that if the railway men have th So says Frank Duffy, general secre was almost deafened with their ap- same scale of wages as the Americans, tary of the United Brotherhood of peals with reference to the loyalty they cannot object if we have the Carpenters and Joiners of America, and wisdom of Canada, which was same scale of prices each side of th who_arrived in the city today. Mr. knocking for entrance for food stuffs line." Duffy said that the evils of protection

on terms that would overturn the Annexation Question. and tariff came home to him with fiscal system of the last sixty years. Dealing with the question of a significance. Pointing to the little "They are now in a fury," says the badge he wore as a member of the Leader, "because it has bee nexation he said he knew there wa union, he said that the Canadian to the simplest intelligence that Can- education of every American to once a time when it was part of the nembers had to pay more again than ada had not the faintest desire to inthe cost price of it in the shape of duty, while their periodical, "The Carpenter," cost considerably more in Canada than in the United States The time would soon come when the taught that Canada would some tin Canada than in the context barrier their party has success and several of harrier of tariffs would disappear, and their organs interfere indiscreetly in 'nasty' to the colonies, and several of ity of a growing country of eight milthere would be general free trade, in which direction reciprocity was a good lion people on their shoulders

statesman, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, bewas sure there would always be a Opponents of tariff reduction tried cause he had not played their tariff majority of Grits to prevent beguile the workingman with reform game. premier said he had heard that the ales of cheap labor and the influx of last night at North Bay Sir James thers who would throw the working.

Famous Tenor Dead. Whitney declared this talk of annexa-Their state Brussels, Belgium, Sept. 8.—The death was announced today of Imbart tion was sheer nonsense. "I agree ments were only bunkum. All the cheap labor they spoke of could be with him," added Sir Wilfrid, De Latour, a Belgian tenor. In an appeal to his hearers to de ound even now under the tariff sys feat the unholv alliance between the em, and if these was more under the * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * servatives and the Nationalists o

freer system of trade, the unions would know how to deal with it. Quebec, he said whenever it was as-HON. CLIFFORD SIFTON serted that the influence of Laurier Protected Germany had about the cheapest labor in Europe, and again OUT THE FREE PRESS. he protected States had about the Winnipeg, Sept. 8 .- The highest, proving that the rise and fall Tribune says this afternoon of wages was not due to the tariff. that it is reported that Her Workingmen should not allow them-Clifford Sifton has disposed of selves to be misled with that cry of his interests in the Manitoba #

Free Press to a syndicate local Liberals, headed Edward Brown and M. F.

servative candidate in Selkirk, Man., government whatever it might be for would happen, he asked, if Laurier the Conservative party of the present were defeated by this monster? day He had noticed that around Canada would be at the mercy of the Leaves for Prince Edward Island William Kickmey, of Mafeking, a Stratford the farmers had a splendid anti-British demagogues, who would

Where He Will Address Three Meetings-Large Audience Including Number of Liberals Greets Him Premier in London, Ont.

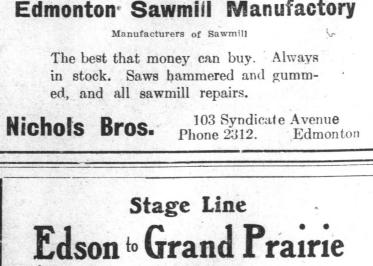
London, Sept 8-Sir Wilfrid Lauat Sussex.

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farmers had to take 25 cents per rier was given a hearty welcome by Sussex, N.B., Sept. 6-Despite a bushel out of their pockets and hand an audience of four thousand people heavy rainfall a large crowd attended t to United States tax collector. They at the Princess rink here this evenmight still make a good trade. That ing, Although this city was not on his R. L. Borden's meeting held in the was well enough, but well would be original itinerary ,he was prevailed rink tonight. The Conservatives better if they could keep that 25 upon to assist the fight on behalf of King's Albert were out in force and John Millar McEvery, the Liberal a number of prominent Liberals were also observed in the audien The same with horses, so many of candidate. Col. G. Campbell presided and the The gathering remained attentive. Along the lines of previous ad-dresses he claimed broad benefits to den were J. A. Murray, M.P., and Geo keep that \$50 in their own pockets the farmers of Middlesex country for W.Fowler. Mr. Fowler dealt chief was better. He admitted that he was their apples and general farm pro- with local issues claiming that the a surprised that the opposition should ducts, while promising the working- nouncement by Hon. Wm. Pugsley have taken such a stand against re- men of London factories that the the Liberal policy of taking over the restrictions placed by the pact on Albert railway was merely an election "But, when I saw the line they took," remarked the premier, amid laughter, "I said, "the Lord is good charges to the consumer. "I said, "the Lord is good charges to the consumer." any time during his tour of Net The new point in the Premier's adwell, I added 'he has delivered them dress was a promise that there would Brunswick. Dealing with the recipro be no further alterations or revis- city issue he took up other planks in

icns of Canadian tariff until an ample the Conservative platform laying spe-Answering the argument that the examination should be made. cial stress on the pledge for permanent highways and for the improve ment of the agricultural knowledge of President for Manufacturers,

mental to the interests of the con-Montreal, Sept. 6-The time for the the farming class. This is the last appearance of Mr. umers, he said that last year emnomination of candidates for office ployes of the Canadian Pacific and and for service on the committees of Borden in New Brunswick on his the Grand Trunk applied to be paid the Canadian Manufacturers' Associa- present tour as he leaves for Prince the same wages as railwaymen in the tion, expired yesterday. Mr. N. Curry, Edward Island tomorrow morning ac-United States. Mr. MacKenzie King, of the Canadian Car and Foundry companied by Premier Hazen



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city with them. 'Charles McManus of E the holiday in the c brother George. A daring robbery v near the round house on ing, when a man name west of Ponoka, was r in cash and a gold thought that the robbe on the evening train, b on the evening train, his there is no clue. A negro was taken i (Thursday) morning giving whiskey to an ase will likely come his afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Pettigre arrived in the city on I spend a few days at the daughter, Mrs. R. Ellio the latter's sister, Mrs. J. Miss Hazel Anderson Miss Hazel Anderson gary on Saturday morni up her duties as one o in the musical depar Mount Royal College. This district was visit frost on Wednesday nig ment thermometer reco grees. The new schedule of which come into effect September, provide that for a reduction of nearly The rates from Edmonto per cent. and 60 per cent with \$1.25 and \$1.00 as for with \$1.25 and store as in the Calgary rate is now The new German Lut on McDenald street, sou cated on Sunday last. Dr. T. B. Stevenson sp end enjoying the scener turning Monday evenin Mrs. J. F. Richards, a have been spending months with friends in and other points across turned home on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. John M down from Edmonton evening to spend a few home of their son Geor enewing other acqu A wreck of an unu place at the depot on F last, which will cost of have it repaired. Owing gestion of freight cars in side track just west was being used by the n

and as a long train v onto this track, app ance was misjudged, cars was forced ran into the end o such force that part removed, as well north wall of the ately nobody couple of small ch narrow escape. The was brought in from the damaged car was but it will be several the gang of carpenter denot rebuilt.

Among those who we last week on the cheap Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Chai and Mrs. D. French. Miss Dawe, who ha several weeks at the h Mrs. F. E. Kellev. left at the Coast on Frida Wetaskiwin, Sept., 1

Died of Concussion

Winnipeg, Sept. 6-Pa 37, dropped in an apop work yesterday and his head, causing brain which resulted day. He was a clerk son wholesale hardwa will be no inquest.

was on the wane, there was a shout of oy from the Conservatives. "If that influence is on the wane." he remarked, "I have observed no sign of it, but if my influence should lie out it would be a sad day fo

judice are the means by which my enemies seek to destroy my influ-

Canada because ignoble appeals, slander and the fostering of race pre-

American border with the apples the

hich were raised in that district.

On a horse of \$200 value they had to

pay \$50. That might be well, but to

o his own' and like Oliver Crom-

Good for Railwaymen.

reciprocity agreement might be in

favor of the farmer, but was detri-

cents in their pockets.

nto my hands.'"

