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FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 22, 1911

CANADA'S RED LETTER DAY. No more discredited government ever tient opinion of the country crystalized, with the resultant debacle. No part of the country differed from another on the general sentiment. The gain to Canada in this respect is incalculable. One pulse throbs from the in negotiating the location of a pulp heart of Canada in all its vital mem- mill in the Thorold district, the state-

spoke in the last few days of another defeat is a political cataclysm. device to maintain Mr. Taft in the presidency of the United States and the
Laurier government in control of Canada. The Canadian spirit is profound
duty reduced.

The pulp mill, if any be contemplated,
will be established irrespective of the
up in this list, is that of Mr. Z. A.

With all his brilliant preparation for
his great office—and no man was so
well prepared for high great political
office as Mr. Taft—he has been rendered, however, and recimigrants and American settlers in the ly elsewhere as when manufactured in Government who were actively in the Northwest alike turned away from Ontario. hazards of turning aside were obvious. And in this also the spirit of Canadian nationality, which more and more per-

In a very large and seriously imyoung men of the country. Since 1878 the King's highway. a new generation has arisen. The watchwords of the past have been respected, but more for their spirit than city than on the good old war cry: their form. The thoughts of young Canadians are imbued with the old spirit, but more and more will the politics of Canadians be turned to the future and unburdened of the past. This lesson rings out clear thru the shoutings of the Borden victory.

meates the people of this Dominion,

spoke with an unbroken voice across

more certainly than ever before. It feated. Stewart of Hamilton was anwill be in the independent development other of "Joe's" chums. worthy of the Anglo-Saxon tradition, which will enable her to take her place fitly among the glorious company of the English-speaking peoples. Her fecund millions in a few generations will erect such an ideal popular sov- The Star this evening. ereignty in this huge domain as the world has not seen, of a people, law "abiding, fearless, true, humane, and endowed with the justice that exalts a nation. Upon the shoulders of Mr. The Globe will now proceed to sober Borden in the contemplation of this up on reciprocity bromides. future rests a tremendous responsibility. He must place himself on the

side of the angels.

We believe there has been no unkind thought of the magnificent republic, bur neighbor in the proceedings, which culminated last night. The goodnatured personification of Uncle Sam means on the whole little to Canadians, but intense shrewdness, a close attention to business, and a great, big, kindly generous heart. The American in the local party the surprise of their lives. Kingston has had a Liberal member in the house since 1896, and unaturally the Conservatives looked up this victory as a great one, and as a result there was great rejoicing in the Conservative camp. After the contest the two candidates met in The Standard office and shook hands. They were schoolmates, and afterwards attended Queen's College together. The election was one of the hardest fought of the angelia control of redistribution based on the census and we imagine largely based on representation by population. The sentic must be reformed; the national policy must be strengthened; public ownership must be given a step up in several directions; and the enforcement of federal law by federal authority must be secured for all time hereafter. And there are other things. nation will have no peevishness to display because we in Canada

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attended Queen's College together. The election was one of the hardest fought here in years, and the largest vote ever polled. Mowat had 1978 votes and Nichle 2221. prefer to choose our own road. They are too generous across the MACLEAN GOT HEARTY RECEP. frontier to attempt to interfere with & the development upon which their best and brightest have so often congratueight o'clock and got a hearty recepot his old colleague Sir John Macdonlated us, and we shall be the better tion from the crowds that were congregated about The World office. He

The change in government is not the 11 work of a party but of the people. The growth of independent sentiment in headquarters and thanked Canada is probably the healthlest sign our politics display. It was independent sentiment which elected Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1896. It is a similar sentilesson will not be forgotten by his successors, or if it is, they, too, will hear the inescapable sentence. A party, no more than a man, may live for itself. Ir service of the people a government may remain impregnable.

CANADA IS LOYAL. Canada has decided the reciprocity

issue in a way that cannot be gainsaid. A less decisive verdict would have prolonged the controversy and by unsettling business conditions, have retarded that national expansion which has impressed itself upon all observers. But fortunately there can be no doubt concerning the determination of the Canadian people to maintain their economic and political independence. Reciprocity has been rejected because

Those who fought reciprocity on these will pay for The Sunday World for one year, by mail to any address in Canada or Great Britain. Delivered in Toronto or for sale by all newsdealers and news-Postage extra to United States and all paign makes it plain that the proposal was not warranted by The opposition offered to its ratifica-Subscribers are requested to advise tion in the house of commons has been delay in delivery of The World. completely justified and the principle requiring a reference to the people before a change in national policy is carried thru has been effectually vindicat-

Canadians have published to the returned from the polls than the Lau- world the strength of their national rier administration last night. The sentiment and their loyalty to the comdefeat of eight ministers is sufficient monwealth of British states. That is to make explanation or excuse unnethe great, outstanding fact established cessary. The people were tired of their by this general election which will go rule, and they did not want the new down in history as an epochal point in policy which the machine politicians the evolution of Canada. There has had hoped would retain them in power. been no parting of the ways. The peo-A number of causes contributed to the ple have said with extraordinary emseneral downfall besides reciprocity, phasis that they will keep their place but the reciprocity question served as among the British states and maintain the nucleus around which the dissen- in all its integrity their national ideal. PULP AND PAPER MILL AT

THOROLD Mr. J. T. Johnston stated to The

bers. The gains made against the ment that electric power was being obgovernment were proportionate in the tained from the Ontario Hydro-Electric several provinces. It is only notable Commission for his purpose, arose out that they exceeded the most sanguine of confusing the hydro-power commisanticipations. There were some who sion with the Ontario Power Co. "Whitney landslide." But the Laurier the negotiations represent a bona fide It is understood by The World that transaction which is being considered

The World summarized the elements by an American newspaper. There that made for the defeat in yesterday may be some delay in view of the unmorning's paper. Confidence had been certainty of the return of the Demolost in the integrity of the ministers crats to power in the United States, machine during the campaign intensi- to suit the newspapers. But the newsfled the popular distrust. Reciprocity papers need Canadian paper, and they appeared as nothing, but a political have influence sufficient to have the

ly distrustful of the political methods will not remove the stumpage dues, And we were almost forgetting the of American statesmen. English im- and the paper cannot be had so cheap- magnificent services of the Manitoba

the alleged barsain. Canadians born The defeat of reciprocity, in other organizer in the west; and closely as-felt that they were getting along ex-words, points to an immense expansion Richard McBride, prime minister of better along the same path, while the country thru the necessities of Ameri-

> Borden wins. The Star was in wrong. Borden and a bigger Canada.

"The Parting of the Ways" has arportant way the election belongs to the rived, and to-day we are well along

It was less an election on recipro-"Turn the Rascals Out."

Those 400 Englishmen, the Britishborn in Peterboro, can tell The Globe what they think of Arthur Hawkes.

Joseph Russell said he did not care to go back when his desk mate, Fraser Canada has her destiny indicated of Prince Edward's Island, was de-more certainly than ever before. It feated. Stewart of Hamilton was an-will be in the independent development other of "Joe's" chume

The flying machine vote will be a feature of future elections. The machine vote yesterday got stuck.

The roll of honor will not appear in No one can say it was one part of

the country against another. We are Borden has come to his deserts. all Canadians.

NICKLE A WINNER.

TION.

made a short speech and then motored out to the Junction, where he was loud-ly cheered by the crowds watching the election returns. He spoke for a few minutes in front of the Conservative friends and all the workers for their unstinted service in his behalf.

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The Seniority of the New House

Continued From Page 1. Conservative press ought not to be for

in general. The action of the Liberal and the necessary revision of the tariff Mackenzie, Sir Edward Clouston, Sir

fight with Hon. Robert Rogers ,as chief

Besides these, the best men in every constituency thruout the country took a hand and worked zealously, fearlessof the campaign up to its close. No one fought more effectively than Mr. J. S. Willison of The Toronto Evening News, who is just another of many who had to leave Sir Wilfrid because of inability

to agree with his policy.
AND THOSE WHO LOST. And when we say something of those who helped to win, something, too, must Laurier risked everything for an opin-ion of his own, which he has held al-most from his youth, and that was of closer trade relations between Canada and the United States. Sir Wilfrid Laurier goes down for his own opin-ions, and if he has encountered disaster, he has brought it on himself.
Hon. Mr. Fielding is a man of many
fine qualities, but he, too, was largely
bitten with the idea that the hope of
Canada lay in some kind of squint to-

Sir Richard Cartwright is another who had the Washington perversion in his vision, and it has completed his political career.

Hen. A. B. Aylesworth, outside of his high standing as a lawyer, also had but one political idea and that was devotion to Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

We do not wish to say anything harsh of others, excepting that Sir Frederick

A PROGRESSIVE POLICY. It is up to the Conservatives when

they come into office to bring forward legislation much desired by the people

SIR CHARLES TUPPER.

The old man who will be most rejoiced at the decision of yesterday is Sir Charles Tupper, one of the fathers of confederation, now living in Lon-don well over his 90th year. He never ald and never for one moment did he doubt the fidelity of Canada to her

PRESIDENT TAFT'S AFFAIR.

instead of appreciating the wonderful other and see what was movement of the people of the great republic toward economic and social reforms, he actually did a lot in his first few months of office to strengthen the trusts and the great corporations.

afford some little relief by the reciprocity proposal with Canada. In other words he left the carrying out of what was his own policy to the people of an outside nation, and as a result he has fallen to the ground from the shaky stool on which he sought to stand. Furthermore, he made a great blunder when he vetoed the two important tariff reduction measures that the Democrats brought forward, after they had loyally supported his reciprocity Conservative press ought not to be forgotten.

Also, men like Sir William Van Horne, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, Sir William Mackenzie, Sir Edward Clouston, Sir Edmund Walker, and men eminent in every walk of life.

Arthur Hawkes and his British-born movement did valiant service, and a name that ought creakably to so hisher.

With all his brilliant preparation for judgment and still slower in action, notwithstanding the many fine secondary reform measures that are to his credit since he assumed the presidency.

WHAT WILL SIR WILFRID

THE OPPOSITION LEADERSHIP.

to Ottawa to pick a chief. Mr. Graham, had he got back in the house, was the

BERLIN WENT WILD

Big Procession to Celebrate Defeat of Mackenzie King.

BERLIN. Sept. 21.—Mackenzie King went down to defeat here. Mayor Weichel of Waterloo, winning by 247 majority. Berlin gave Weichel 518 majority, Waterloo 241, and Elmira 42, a total of 801, as against 454 for King in townships where the Liberals counted upon 800.

It was a wild night. The Conservatives got their turn to celebrate, and they certainly did do it up right. The Berlin and Waterloo Bands were out heading a procession, and were joined by another big delegation coming by special train from Elmira. There was a triumphal procession escorting the winning candidate from his home in Waterloo to Berlin, where he addressed the assembled thousands from the Walker House verandah, and there in plain view of the people Mackenzie King appeared with him, shook hands and tendered his congratulations, arousing intense enthusiasm. Mr. Weichel credited the Conservative victory to the unpopularity of reciprocity, and had notbling but praise for the defeated condidate who he said had victory to the unpopularity of reciproc-ity, and had nothing but praise for the defeated candidate, who, he said, had fought a fair and courageous fight.

BROAD OUTLOOK WON DAY

E. B. Osler Says Loyalty Determined Whole Election Result.

The main result in West Toronto was so clearly foreseen that the interest so great as elsewhere, but when the figures began to pour in the doubt the fidelity of Canada to her probability of a record majority for best aspirations and her loyalty to the even that riding caused much excite-

E. B. Osler attributed "his success to the loyalty of the Canadian people almost limitless possibilities, and only and to the absurdity of the reciprocity The World thinks that President Taft made a great mistake in policy. He declared that his opponent, made a great mistake in policy. He declared that his opponent, made a great mistake in policy. He declared that his opponent, made a great mistake in policy. He declared that his opponent, made a great mistake in policy. He declared that his opponent, can check our rapid development. Can check our rapid development. Can check our rapid development can check our rapid development. Can check our rapid development can check our rapid development. Can check our rapid development can check our rapid development. Can check our rapid development can check our rapid development can check our rapid development. Can check our rapid development can check our rapid development can check our rapid development. Can check our rapid development can check our rapid dev other and see what was best for the

and later failed to assist the people in getting a lower tariff, which they demanded before anything else, He even signed the new notorious Aldrich-Payne tariff.

AT OSGOODE HALL

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

party notice against the agent of the

company.

Morgan v. Johnson—A. H. F. Lefroy.
K.C., for plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff
for an order for substitutional service
on brother of defendant, who is also
attorney for defendant.

Swale v. C. P. Ry.—W. M. Hall for
plaintiff. A. MacMurchy. K.C., for defendants. R. S. Cassels, K.C., for
Suckling. Motion by plaintiff for an
order for the examination of Suckling
as a witness on a pending motion, Order made for the examination, but the
examination to be confined to the examination to be confined to the statements made in Mr. MacMurchy's affidavit as to what Suckling said to

Hillier v. Wing: Hager v. Wallace—Walkinshaw (A. W. Burk) for plaintiff in each case. Motions by plaintiff for an order in each case for substitutional service of statement of claim. Orders

Before Middleton, J.

Hyde v. Canadian Malleable—J. T. Small. K.C., for plaintiffs. No one contra. Motion for an order continuing receiver and continuing injunction to trial. Order made.

McDonald v. Currie—H. S. White for plaintiff. W. H. McFadden, K.C., for defendant, Anjalette Currie. Motion by plaintiff for a judgment for foreclosure. Judgment for plaintiff for foreclosure but judgment not to issue for fifteen days and if \$80 paid in by defendant, Anjalette Currie, or an arrangement be made with plaintiff to that effect judgment will then issue for sale instead of foreclosure.

Means Defeat of Taft.

classes than elsewhere. The high cost of living has long weighed heavily upon these people and they have look-Sir Wilfrid Laurier has two courses open to him.

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The can hand in his resignation almost immediately to Earl Grey. Who is to hold the office of powernor-general for at least a couple of weeks; and this would give Mr. Borden a chance of assuming office and organizing a ministry under Earl Grey.

Or, second, he can decide to meet parliament under the governorship of the Duke of Connaught, and then resign.

Our idea is that Sir Wilfrid will hand the seals of office over in short order and that Mr. Borden will have the honor of welcoming the Duke of Connaught when he lands in Canada.

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The effect of the defeat of the Laurier government will not be sensational. The industrials will be affected more Who will lead the opposition? Sir Wilfrid to our mind will never go into the house of commons again, and it will therefore be up to the shattered forces of the Liberals when they get to other than the railroads. The Granger stocks will show some decline, while Canadian issues will advance steadily. Or dinarily the market could be expected to show some violent movement, but to other than the railroads. The Granger stocks will show some decline, while Canadian issues will advance steadily. Or dinarily the market could be expected to show some violent movement, but the other than the railroads. The Granger stocks will show some decline, while Canadian issues will advance steadily. in a great measure, conditions have counted, and the effect will be apparent to-day in a few issues.

CONTINENTALISM IS DEAD

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Conmee's Chance Gone There is but one deferred election Ontario and one Conmee, of Thun-

uble election Rodolphe Forget came out triumphantly in two constituencies, Charlevox and Montmorency.

PROPHECY CAME TRUE.

Judges' Chambers will be held ou riday, 22nd inst., at 11 a.m.

Master's Chambers.

Before Cartwright, K.C., Master.

National Trusts v. Trusts and Guarantee Co.—Johnston (W. Laidlaw, K.C.) for defendants. G. Osler for plaintiffs. Motion by plaintiffs for an order striking out paragraphs 7. 8 and 10 of statement of defence Enlarged by consent until 22nd inst.

Scott v. Milne—Cook (Baird & Co.) for plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff on consent for an order vacating certificate of lis pendens witnout costs. Order made.

Stoness v. Anglo-American Fire Insurance Co.—Towers (Hodgins & Co.) for defendants. Motion by defendants for an order for the isue of a third

Single Court,

Hyde v. Canadian Malleable-J. T.

procity is dead."

The defeat of reciprocity will hurt more among the poorer and middle

big majority, and South Oxford, the claims of the Conservatives were amply justified by results.

The Bordenites also made good their promise to take eight seats out of the County of York, the one Conservative gain being North York, where Mr. Robinette was defeated for the third

der Bay knows by this time what is geing to happen there. Without the shadow of reason Conmee had the election deferred until next month under the belief that the government would be sustained and that he would be elected in that case. It was his only chance. It is now a foregone conclu-sion that Comnee will be overwhemingly defeated. His opponent is J. J. Carrick, who resigned his seat in the legislature to go up, against Comnee's 1241 majority.
In addition to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's

To the people of Canada has been intrusted a magnificent heritage, with fostered upon our soil; religious differences must not be allowed to banish Christian courtesy; political affiliations must be subordinated to potions must be subordinated to po-triotic considerations; and the lust of gain must not be permitted to reproduce in Canada the tragedies of Eumopean industrial life. The millions of our people are to be welded into signed the now notorious Aldrich-Payne tariff.

When at last he decided he would listen to the voice of the people and help them out, instead of making it an effective proposition he tried to

In Piles. No surgical operation required, ation required, ation required. The millions of cur people are to be welded into our work. The task is a herculean our work. The task is a herculean one, and the churches of God must paper and enclose 2c stamp to pay postage.

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FROM BRITISH-BORN TO BRITISH.

The old-land British-born have join-

ed with the Canadian British-born to give the final seal to the British destiny of Canada. It is a victory for which let humble thanks be given. It is no time to exult over those who have fought against us; not even those who have vilified without excuse; and apparently without repentance. This Let the dead bury their dead.

The British-born movement was described by a hostile paper, which did not descend to libelous abuse as "one of the most curious, unexpected and regrettable developments of the campaign." It was unexpected, but it has shown that the strong, new things in politics are not always to be discovered in the worn trails of the partisan. A hundred and fifty thousand copies of the "Appeal to the British-Born" have been issued to those who have asked for them. On forty-two platforms in Eastern Canada the appeal has been the one subject of the meet. has been the one subject of the meeting. The evidences of the effect of the propaganda have not been confined to the objurgations of newspapers and the denunciations of speakers, among whom are several of the fallen cabinet

ministers. They have come from men who have emigrated to Canada and

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Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

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demonstration of the pro-British strength of the Dominion. It means that we must become an i news will be told to grateful men and women in every corner of the earth where the Flag flies. And we apply to this, our adopted country, the work which Shakspere put in the mouth of John of Gaunt:

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Arthur Hawkes INQUEST WAS ADJOURNED.

who have emigrated to Canada and have delighted to show their love for the land that means larger life to them and vaster opportunity for their children, by working to insure the splendid commercial independence of the country which Sir Wilfrid called "the sound will be competitor."

After viewing the body last night at the city morgue, Dr. J. J. Thompson's jury on the inquest of Walter A. Woodhouse, an Englishman found dead on Sunday in the waters of the bay, adjourned until Friday evening at 8.15, for further evidence and the report of ever-vigilant competitor" for further expension of the suppose of for further evidence and the report of

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"I do nothing any brings me isparagus she can ther leisure." He then glance nous abdomen, lis hand, he said "The lady ma if she please two bunches of hardon stems." ngton Star.