#### MARITIME PROVINCES SOLID FOR RECIP OCITY

Fishermen and Farmers of Both Parties Join Hands in Support of Pact. Minister of Finance Delivers Strong Speech at Digby. Laurier's Triumphal Tour.

St. John, N.B., Aug. 29-The feature of the political campaign in the Maritime Provinces is the way the large dealers in fish are rallying to the support of the Liberals. At Halifax, W. Smith, one of the largest exporters of fish in Canada, has left the Conservatives and is now actively supporting the Liberals. He attended the Liberal convention in Halifax. C. E. King, of Port Elgin, N.B., said to be the largest producer of smoked herrings in the world, attended the Liberal convention at Moncton and-declared that though a Conservative he was supporting reciprocity. He operates factories at Port Eigin, Northport and Tidnish. If the agreement were ratified he would at once enlarge his factories. There is a very decided drift to the Liberals all over the prevince Among the Conservatives who are openly supporting reciprocity are George Gardner, a well known fish dealer, of St. Stephen, John Sutton Clarke, a fish packer of St. George; David Johnson, ex-war en of Charlotte; W R. Rigby, of Hartland, and Senator Baird.

Hon, Mr, Fielding Well Received-Digby, N.S., Aug. 29-The min ister of finance was cheered enthusiastically at a meeting here which he addressed with Sir Wilfrid Laurier last night. He defined the Liberal policy as designed to reduce taxation

and increase trade. The present campaign was not a party battle. sir Wilfrid Laurier in this election was leading the party of reciprocity. To the Conservatives he appealed to discard the advice of the Little Conservatives of the present and follow the policy of the great Conservatives of the past. Even when the national policy was promulgated in the Maritime provinces it was necessary for Sir Charles Tupper to "gild the pill with

Hon. Mr. Fielding stated that he was aware that many of the farmers and fishermen of Nova Scotia thought the reciprocity agreement did not go

far enough. "Byt I believe you are big enough to know that there must be give and take. In the cities the manufacturers claim protection from the larger and better organization of those engaged in manufacturing in the United States. We have to consider also not alone capital invested, but those who work in these Canadian manufactories. So we said, 'No, there are some things ir. which we are just as big and streng as you are, but not in manufactured articles.' I am not prepared to do anything to strike down any

legitimate Canadian interest. I was HON. W. S. FIELDING, whose fightdetermined that if the manufacturers ing speech at Digby, N.S., was enwere fair and reasonable they should thusiastically received. have my support.

A voice—But they are fighting you in return. (Hear, hear.) In Interests of Canada as a Whole-

"It may be," continued Mr. Fielding, "that some of the manufacturers have made us a poor return, some have unwisely let themselves be guided by political alarmists and some have even put up funds to defeat But all that cannot alter our position. We sought to be guided by interests of Canada as a whole. (Cheers.)

"May be," continued the minister, "that we will lose a seat here and there because some manufacturers mistakenly and unwisely, I think, oppose us, but for every seat we lose we will pick up two or three from the farmers and fishermen.

"That's right," shouted a farm er, and the crowd roared its ap-"Why should the president of the Bank of Commerce undertake to tell the farmers it will injure their loyalty to send their produce to the United States, when he sends his money to Wall street to get ten and

fifteen per cent?" asked the Minister of Finance, amid another roar of "We'll show him," said a fish erman, and pand non um broke loose again.

"Yes," replied Mr. Fielding, "there are thousands of Conservatives who are willing to follow the old flag of Sir John Macdonald, not the new flag of eighteen millionaires in Toron to.' Means New Life for Maritime Provinces.

"Reciprocity," Mr. Fielding concluded, "means new life, new health, new strength and new hope to the Maritime provinces. every one of you, Conservative and Liberal alike, and he'p us get it." "Three cheers for Mr. Fielding," shouted an enthusiast, and they were given with a will. Hon. Charles Marcil followed with a spirited address. Both Sir

Wilfrid and Mr. Marcil also spoke briefly in French, and the remarkably successful meeting concluded with cheers for Laurier, Fielding and reci-En route from Digby to Halifax, the Premier addressed meetings at Annapolis, Middleton, Kentville and Windsor. At all points he was accorded an enthusiastic welcome.

Sharpe Having Trouble in Gretna.

Altona, Man., Aug. 29 .- W. H. Sharpe, Conservative candidate, has been campaigning during the past week in this section of Lisgar, but has fiot found the travelling easy. The reciprocity sentiment is very strong all through this district, the farmers having practically first hand knowledge of the value of the markets across the line. Mr. Sharpe's speech in parliament last year against government recognition of the Mennonites' adherence to non-combatant principles is making trouble for him with his Mennonite supporters. At the Altona meeting, Saturday night, he was asked by a member of the audience whether he had made such a speech. In reply, he claimed that his speech applied only to the future, and was not intended to interfere with any rights now possessed by the The official report of Mr. Sharpe's speech, which is circulated throughout the district, shows that he denounced the consideration shown Mennonites as wrong, urged that in future immigrants of this character should not be exempted from the obligation to bear arms, and hinted that at some future time the rights already possessed by these people might be rescinded.

The actual demonstration that barley at Neche is 30 cents higher than at Gretna has also been a blow at Mr. Sharpe's candidature. To counteract it, a Conservative grain dealer at Gretna has declared that he will pay \$1 a bushel for barley, provided it is offered to him in carload lots. Individual farmers here do not grow barley in these quantities, but It is probable that some syndicate will be formed to take advantage of ,the generosity of the Gretna grain man who is prepared to lose 30 cents per bushel on barley in the interests of Mr. Sharpe's candidature,

### TORY DEMONSTRATION **FAILED IN ITS PURPOSE**

Sir Wilfrid Laurier in Rare Good Humor Discloses Shallowness of Cheer for Borden at Halifax Meeting. Crowd Cheered Itself Hoarse for Fielding.

Halifax, Aug. 30-Canada's prime minister received from Nova Scotia last night one of the most remarkable demonstrations of his career, At the close of his thrilling speech over ten thousand enthusiastic people rose and widely acclaimed him. Again and again the wave of cheering was taken up at the far end of the great arena in which the meeting was held and rolled forward over the mass or humanity. For over an hour Sir Wilfrid swayed the vast audience with his eloquence. The strains of an arduous campaign seem to have no effect on him. The voices of other campaigners are worn and gone. His rings with its accustomed vigor.

Tuesday morning he was up for the voyage to Digby by six o'cleck in the morning. He endured the stormy trip and spoke at no less than seven meetings during the balance of the day, the last gathering of 3,000 people being at Hants at one o'clock yesterday morning. It was nearly 3 olclock before Halifax was reached where another reception was awaiting him and an hour later before he retired. Notwithstanding, six hours later he was holding a public reception with Premier Murray at the pro-vincial parliament buildings, while in the afternoon he attended the opening of the Halifax fair.

Sir Wilfrid's speech at Halifax sparkled with rare good humor. He had been speaking only a few moments when he mentioned the name of R. L. Borden. This was the signal for a well-organized Conservative coterie of two hundred in clevated seats to the left of the platform, who broke into cheering for their leader. There was an indignant demonstra-tion from the gigantic gathering at the interruption, but the premier stepped to the front of the platform and waited for silence. Then turning to the little group he addressed them smilingly.

"That was a good cheer, but it was not so big a one as you gave Blackadar and MacLean. I am an old bird at campaigning and I know the chaff. I was told that there was a little game organized to get a cheer for the leader of the opposition and have it sent over the wires to Foronto. I said, do not interfere. I do not object at all to cheers for the leader of the opposition. I am only sorry for him to think that this will be the last chance he will have to get that. Where Are all Borden's Platforms

"But I wondered to hear you cheer the statement that Mr. Borden had changed his views; (laughter) and yet I should not have wondered. Can you who were cheering, tell me anything upon which Mr. Borden has not changed his views? (Renewed laughter and applause.) "Where is the so-called Halifax platform? It is gone as the snow of last winter. Two weeks ago another platform took its place. It was stillborn and has not been heard of since. (Renewed laughter.) "Can any of you tell me what happened the projected Tory conven-

tion which was to have been held at Ottawa? (Silence.) "I thought not, but I can tell you it never took place because it was found impossible to reconcile the diverse elements of the party-(Cheers.)

"I am not in the secrets of the Conservative party and its present leaders as to why they turned their backs on the policy of their former leaders, but I do not think it was the manufacturers. The manufacturers can have no quarrel with the reciprocity agreement. It does not affect their products and will help them by making their customers more prosperous. It will be a boon to them as well as to the farmers and the fishermen. (Cheers.)

The Unholy Borden-Bourassa Alliance. "Unless I am greatly misinformed, the reason for the present campaign was the consummation of an unholy alliance between the Queebo Nationalists and the Tory Imperialists. It was not the reciprocity question that caused them to institute their obstruction. It was the conviction of the present Tory leaders that by closing a secret and unworthy alliance with the Nationalists they could avail themselves of anything to beat Laurier. This was the real inspiration that led those who control the Conservative party today to become apportunists of the worst kind in the desperate hope of wrenching an unrighteous victory from th epresent

There were no further interruptions throughout the whole meet-The scene whic hcharacterized the entrance of Sir Wilfrid and Hon. W. S. Fielding was one long to be remembered. The great arena which accommodated ten thousand was thronged to the doors and the vast concourse, which had waited for nearly two hours, rose in a roar as it gave utterance to its enthusiasm. The cheering continued and both the prime minister and the minister of finance, who were escorted to the platform by Provincial Premier Murray, had to acknowledge repeated evations. Over the platform was canopied the exhortation, "Give the farmer and fisherman a chance." While opposite were the words, "Now is Neva Sco-

Dector Blackadar, the first of the candidates to speak, described reciprocity as the policy which would change Neva Scotia experts from men to natural products. Hen. A. K. Maclean, his colleague, informed Sir Wilfrid amid cheering that "scores, yes, hundreds of Nova Scotia Conservatives, are vot-

ing for you on this issue. They say that they regret parting from their present leader, but that he must bear the consequences of his own opposition to this great good to his own province." The Father of the Great Measures.

"There stands the splendid Nova Scotian who is alike the father of the British preference and of reciprocity with the United States," declared Sir Wilfrid Laurier, pointing to Hon. Mr. Fielding and the throng cheered itself hoarse. The minister of finance spoke under difficulty. His dynamic and increasing energy has told on his physique and his voice was husky from over use, but he spoke with his accustomed fire and vigor. "For twenty-seven unbroken years I have been a minister of the crown," he said. "I was told in England that it was a record held by no other man in the British empire, and I want to say this, that I never put my pen to a document with greater pride and satisfaction than when I signed the reciprocity agreement. "It was the old Conservative cry against progress to 'Let well en-

ough alone,' declared the minister. "Is it well enough with you in Neva Scotia?' he asked amid cries of 'No, no.'" "The Maritime Provinces had made some progress, but there was something wanting. They had not been keeping up in the procession of progress with the other provinces. There was something wanting. It was the chance to expand, to find markets for the fishermen and farmers. "What is there in it for Halifax?" a voice inquired.

"The prosperity of the prevince is in it for Halifax," replied Mr Fielding amid renewed applause. "The increased prosperity of all Canada is in it for Halifax." Provincial Premier Murray predicted that the government would make gains in this province all along the line. He stated the verdict for

#### Meighen Is Badly Worsted By Reciprocity Candidate In Portage

Meighen Badly Beaten. by Robert Patterson, reciprocity can- rectly."

'That is absolutely false," cried Mr. Meighen, jumping up excitedly in long and loud applause, and for the from his chair. Some disorder preremainder of Mr. Patterson's speech
To Oppose

t" and "It's true."

He "Proved" His Case. The meeting, by its loud applause videnced that it was firmly convinced that Mr. Patterson had fully "proved" his case. It was quite evident that Mr. Meighen's personal triends, and he undoubtedly has many in Portage, had imagined that Mr. Patterson's meeting here last night would resolve itself into an ovation servative candidate. for Mr. Meighen At one time it almost looked as if that would be the Quebec, Aug. 30.—Laetart Roy, of Levis, has been chosen as the Liberal force and created for some time an impression that it was a Meighen peared upon the pletform there was much heartier cheer than was accorded his opponent Premier Scott, Hon. Dr. Beland, postmaster-genof Saskatchewan, who made an in- eral, was selected as Liberal candidate teresting statement on the boundary and provincial rights question, and and will also run in his own county who spoke very strongly in favor of of Bruce, for which he will sit in the reciprocity, was given an excellent event of being elected for both conhearing, but was not vouchsafed any stituen Meighen, who spoke between the

didate in the Portage constituency, at a public meeting held here in the ponent's remarks, sat still and said "Yet a little law student, who is not voir." Opera House last night, Mr. Meig- nothing. No sooner had Mr. Patter- past his examinations to be admitted hen, in the course of his remarks, son begun to speak than Mr. Meighen as a lawyer." stated that there was a time when was off his chair continually with he would have favored a reciprocity interruptions. There were angry Ethier that he had taken the \$2,000 agreement with the United States, cries from the audience of "sit down." at the request of the Premier, because but that time was many years ago. Mr. Meighen, however, continued his he was not taking any salary. Mr. Mr. Patterson, eleverly taking up interruptions, until at length Mr. Bourassa delved into history to rake Audience is With Patterson.

At this appeal the audience joined the province; that is why Mr. Lanctot and not for exhibition purposes. vailed and there were crise of "Prove Mr. Meighen kept his seat. Mr. Patterson proved himself an excellent Mr. Patterson remained perfectly platform speaker, convincing and today chosen by the Liberal convenool and proceeded to "prove it." He possessed of a subtle vein of humor. gave to the meeting specific state- He succeeded in completely gaining ments by farmers of the Portage con- the sympathy of the audience. His stituency, who were members of the eloquent appeal for wider markets and Ottawa delegation, to the effect that greater freedom of trade was heartly Mr. Meighen had protested in the applauded by at least four-fifths of most cordial and emphatic way that the audience. Indeed, the cheering he was heart and soul in sympathy when Mr. Patterson warmed to his with the farmers in their demands on subject seemed to be unanimous. the Laurier government Mr. Pat- Many of Mr. Meighen's friends left the terson gave the names and addresses | meeting when they saw Mr. Patterof his informants. So cumulative son stand to his guns when exposing and convincing was the proof furnish- what he called "the double somered by Mr. Patterson that before he sault" turned by Mr. Meighen on the was through Mr. Meighen had ceased reciprocity question. Many ladies to protest his denials and remained were present in the Opera House,

which was packed to the doors. Three Liberals in East Toronto. Toronto, Aug. 30 .- The Liberals of East Toronto nominated J. Pearson, barrister, to contest the riding. will make a three-cornered fight, the other candidates being Jos. Russell, the former member, running as an Independent Conservative, and A. E. Kemp, ex-M.P., the straight Con-

His friends were present in candidate in Levis County for the byelection, to be held in the Legislature vacancy, caused by Blouin's appoint-When Mr. Meighen ap- ment as sheriff of Quebec. The election will be held on the same day as the Federal general election. against Lesperance in Montgomery,

Aikins Makes Admission. , Meighen, who spoke between the Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 30.—Despite urday night when thrown from the speeches of Premier Scott and Mr. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's and Sir special train bearing the local follow-Patterson, referred sarcastically to William Whyte's statements that J. A. ers of Sir Wilfrid Laurier back from the colossal task he would have in M. Alkins had not been for months Valleyfield, was able to combatting Premier Scott's argu- Canadian Pacific Railway counsel and General Hospital yesterday and return ments. From time to time he turn- solicitor, Mr. Aikins himself, last to his home.



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In his opening address, Mr. Aikins

stated that some of the newspapers

had been calling attention to what

statements made be him relating to

his previous connections with the

Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

If they understood the facts they

would see that there was no discre-

pancy. It was true that he stated

to do the work which he had pre-

was nominated he realized that his

affairs.

**EDMONTON** 

#### night, at Virden, admitted he had only resigned his position this month. FRED T. CONGDON MAY GET AN ACCLAMATION they thought were discrepancies in the Petition Has Been Widely Signed in

Yukon Territory Seeking to Have Mr. Congdon Accept Nomination for Re-election. Dawson, Y.T., Aug. 29.-A peti-

at the Brandon meeting that if he were successful on the 21st of September it would be impossible for him dike and White Horse districts, in France's complete recognition of the viously done, of the Canadian Pacific the Yukon Territory, and will very Railway Company, and therefore he likely result in Mr. Congdon being rewould withdraw from the position turned by acclamation. which he had previously occupied. Mr. Aikins then stated that when he August 7th, 1911.

To Frederick T. Congdon, F.sq., K.C. M.P., Dawson, Yukon Territory.

be spent in the constituency, and the electors who had naminated him were electors of the Yukon Territory, de- Anzeiger also protests vigorously so confident of victory that he, on the sire to record our high appreciation against what it terms the unjustifibaly day after he was nominated, the six-1 of the very efficient manner in which threatening attitude taken by Great teenth of August, had informed Sir you have discharged your duties as Britain. It declares, moreover, that Wm. Whyte that he could not from our member of Parliament at Ottawa. Germany was never desirous of obthat time continue to occupy the position he had held. Accordingly he to be nominated for re-election on hints that the details of an agreement was now devoting, and was prepared September 25th next, and trust that would occupy a long period even to devote, his time to the interests you will be returned unopposed. of his constituents and to public

Denounced as Office Seeker. don. Reciprocity is very popular in Ste Scholastic, Que., Aug. 30 .- Livethe Yukon. scenes and bitter personal attacks aracterised the "assemble E Contra-Comfort Case to Be Re-opened. dictoire" held here today between Mr. Ethier, Liberal candidate for Two Mountains, supported by Mr. Oscar Comfort case, in which the coroner's remanded Gladu, and Mr. G. A. Fauteux, Conjury found that the mother and her servative candidate, supported by Mr. child, whose bodies were found some that of attempting to murder Convent to a bitter tirade, attacking the been murdered, will likely be reopen- nature in connection with the shoot-Nationalist leader. Referring to ed. The authorities, however, have ing of Constable Traynor will also be the attacks of Mr. Bourassa on the discovered a man who is prepared to laid. The men will not be handed ed to Mr. Patterson and referred to Liberals for alleged scandals, he de- swear that a few weeks before the over to the United States authorities Portage la Prairie, Man., Aug. 30.— the fact that his opponent was tak- manded that Mr. Bourassa should ac- woman's death he inquired of a man until they have satisfied the Cana-The point that Arthur Meighen had ing notes. Once, when giving some count for the \$2,000 he had received with whom he was working, as Edna dian authorities for their misdecompromised his position on the ques- figures, Mr. Meighen said: "I will re- for the international campaign. He Comfort passed them who she was. meanors. ion of reciprocity was pressed home peat them; that he may get them cor- stigmatized him as an office seeker. He says the man replied: "That who had sought to be a judge and Edna Comfort, and I wish to God sneeringly taunted him with being she was in the bottom of the reser-

Mr. Bourassa said in reply to Mr the point, stated that the time when Mr. Meighen was in favor of reciprocity was not long ago, but very re
the point, stated that the time when Mr. Patterson turned to the chairman and un all the charges against the Liberal they do not win the championship Miners Trading Co.. Savannah & administration, and, referring to the clip and a Vncouver defeats Westminster Baltimore ashore off Hunters' Island on Labor Day. The Tecumsehs ex- is lying easy and it is expected she Lanctot affair, he said: "Mr. La Flam- on Labor Day, me is the greatest criminal lawyer in pect to go to the coast for the cup, will be floated. The captain and crew

> To Oppose G. H. Perley. Lachute, Que., Aug. 30.—A. H. Tanner ,advocate, of Montreal, was oppose Mr. G. H. Perley, Conserva-Sydney Fisher addresesd the gather ing.

HEAD IS SENT TO SULTAN.

#### Discovery is Made in Post

Vienna, Aug. ?0 .- Of a grim disvery in the British post office in Constantinople stories are appearing in the Austrian newspapers. A wooden packing case consigned discovered in a heap of undelivered Inside the case was a leaden casket, which, when opened, was

A laconic note also was inclosed i the case saying that the head was that of the murdered Midhat Pasha, the first Turkish premier, forwarded according to instructions to conwince the Sultan of his death. The latter statement is improbable

found to contain a thriveled, withered

human head.

Liberal Grand Vizer took place a Taif, in Arabia, in 1884, and its de tails are well known. The murder in their place of exile of Midhat and two friends was carried out with cruel barbarty, and their deaths were officially attributed to fever The story of the assassination is told in the "Life of Midhat Pasha."

Conductor Munday Recovering Munday, who was injured last Sattion has been circulated and signed ers of the Pan-German union held a

whole time during the election would Dear sir,-We, the undersigned We request that you allow yourself taining a foothold in Morocco, and 85 per cent, of the toters who have already signed in favor of Mr. Cong-

Beamsville, Ont, Aug. 29.-The Comfort case, in which the coroner's remanded for another week

Tecumsels Receive Offer.

#### THE PAN-GERMAN UNION TAKES HAND IN DISPUT

Resolution Passed at Mass Meeting

Condemning Intervention by Great Britain and Making Certain Demands of France. Berlin, Germany, Aug. 30-Membby hundreds of voters of all shades of packed mass meeting tonight and political beliefs throughout the Klon- adopted a resolution demanding either

Algeciras act or acquiesence to Germany's acquiring similar rights in West Moroccc as France claims in the other district. The resolution also condemned intervention in the dis pute by a third power. An inspired article in the Lokal

should the French proposals about to be presented by M. Cambon be generally accepted by Germany

Winnipeg. Man., Aug. 31.-Harry Kelly and Frank Jones, believed to be the Mecum Brothers, of Iowa, were The charge pressed was

Savanna, Ga., Aug. 30-The steamship, City of Memphis, of the Ocean Steamship Co., went aground at quar-Toronto, Out., Aug. 31.—The Te- New York, Tugs have gone to her as cumsels received an offer of \$4,000 sistance and it is expected she will to play an exhibition game in Van- be floated during the day. The steam couver on the 16th of September, if ship Lexington, of the Merchants and they do not win the championship Miners Trading Co., Savannah & The Tecumsehs ex- is lying easy and it is expected she

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INNIS Bulletin News Serv Dr. Steele visit and made arrang house renovated. K. A. Blatchfo painting the Bank The town of Inn bentures last week Winnipeg. The t walks on all stree ance, and as the well graded it wi provement to the

their grain. By week cutting will b crop is reported. Gustave L'Here Alberta hotel here tract of painting Blatchford, of Edmo S. McEwen, of C. a ccuple of days in ing up a general Coronation. Charles Briggs,

Sunday in town th Trace. A daughter was Aug. 26th, to Mr. Norris. Loftus and Dicks section of C. P. R. Gibson & Cummin W. M. Slecomb. away on a vacatio ington and other comb resumed hi It all goes to n ness in and argun improving. Two of Commerce a week. A ve permanently with clerks, including th H. R. Maine, o

thew, who is takin Eastern Canada. H. M. Dallahad, Commerce staff, has to the Edmonton of Wm. Beare, of land, will take Mr. on the Bank of Com-

A large tract of town, within two Merchants' Buildi blocks, from 4 to Herman Fedde lies about four thresh grain to the acre was of Several hunting of Strome for the on August 23. scarce and quite a empty bags. S. C. Latornell, o Bank, who had no ment of Agriculture to handle the crops ted the farmers t the help they reresponse to this rethe East to secure the day of arrival, needed has now bee chased privately into a barn. were imported into om Iowa by C. E.

Over \$2,500 in mo in prizes at the Stro special prizes to th Exhibitors of Strome last fall tern Canada has everywhere, and, a

the place for him.

NORTH BATT Bulletin News Servi North Battleford omenal progress will be in the city citizens. New reside up on every hand local men to accor out for new resider have nearly reached hand a large nun changed hands durin chasers intend bu railways. The lin has been graded at the steel will be laid trains are already

Harvesting is in f far as can be learn damage by frost. Th