

FACTORY LOT FOR SALE

1415 foot, near King and Bockville, 99 x 124 to a lane; cheapest piece on the market. H. H. WILLIAMS & CO., 38 King Street East.

PROBS: Moderate winds; fine; a little lower temperature.

The Toronto World

TWELVE PAGES—WEDNESDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 20 1911—TWELVE PAGES

Wanted for Renters

We have a large list of desirable tenants enquiring for houses for rent. If you want to rent your house quickly, write, call or phone M. 8450. H. H. WILLIAMS & CO., 38 King Street East.

VOL. XXXI—No. 11,346

A Vote for Borden is a Vote for King and Flag and Canada

Under Which Flag?

When all is said and done the issue of the election to-morrow is not reciprocity, nor Liberalism, nor Conservatism, nor the price of beans, nor the market for barley, nor English, nor French, nor the falsehoods of The Globe, nor the misrepresentations of The Star, nor any other inequitable feature of the great political campaign that is to be advanced a stage to-morrow. Canadians have to ask themselves when they vote, if it be merely to keep a party in power or a man in office, that they cast their ballot. Behind the candidate, behind his undertakings, behind his party leader, behind the party itself rise up the great questions and the great ideals that are to decide the national destiny of Canada. Are we looking to the domes of Washington or across the shimmering ocean to the towers of Westminster for answers to these questions, and inspiration for these ideals?

An Irrevocable Step

Canada, the virgin nation, standing with reluctant feet where the brook and river meet, has to decide, and is daily deciding by imperceptible degrees, whether the river sweep of her destiny shall run. To-morrow a great decision will be taken, and upon that result will depend whether there shall be a Canada at all; whether the independent nationhood of the country shall develop into vigorous life; or whether, yielding to the great nation to the south, Canada shall adopt the standards of that people, accept the terms of her life and trade, merge her individuality with the mighty flood of humanity across her border, and cease to be a separate entity. There can be no half-measure of wedlock between Canada and the United States. If Canada decides to put on the engagement ring to-morrow the marriage with Uncle Sam will be duly solemnized, and Uncle Sam will take care that there will be no divorce.

Ottawa or Washington?

Canada's chance of independent nationality is in the development of her own life, her own agriculture, her own trade, her own political relations, her own finance, her own literature, and art, her own sound humanity. The actual incidents of the present campaign indicate the wide difference between United States and Canadian ideals. The Globe, supposed to represent Canada's highest standards, contaminated by the influence of Washington, poisoned by American political methods, has sunk so low in the practice of personal abuse, vilification, misrepresentation, bitterness and every art of political debasement that its best readers are astounded, and its old friends are ashamed. If United States influence could so degrade a newspaper with the reputation of The Globe, does Canada as a nation desire to lay itself open to such sinister and corrupting influences?

The Bedraggled Plume

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who has been admired by us all in the past, has himself succumbed to the miasmic vapors that arise from the United States political jungle. He, who least of all, should have been expected to do it, in his malarial delirium, has taken to raving of race and creed and class, and betrays at last the senility of seventy. Apparently nothing interests him but the grip of office. Canada and her destiny concern him not, who will have left but little time to answer the impeachments of her disinherited people. His sands of time are sinking? Let Canada perish, so that Laurier be left in power! That is the motive behind the government campaign. All that discredited governments have done in the past: all that they have learned of the crooked arts of politics in the United States: all that their own degenerate cunning could devise in this election to debauch the electorate, and everything that has been done has been charged to the opposition? The people are not blind. The readers of The Globe are not utterly obtuse. Only the truth finally prevails.

N. Y. SUN ADMITS BORDEN GAINS

In a forecast of the election results in Ontario, The New York Sun's correspondent places the result at 25 for reciprocity, 81 against reciprocity, a gain of 11 for the Conservatives. The standing in the last house was 50 to 33. The Sun thus anticipates a change to 61 against reciprocity, and only 25 for it.

The People Know

We are willing to rest the case on the intelligence of the people. They know who has shown envy, hatred and malice. They know who has been reasonable and moderate and faithful to facts. They can judge who best represents Canadian ideals, and they can decide whether Canadian ideals or United States are what they want. The best men of the Liberal party have come out in hundreds to repudiate the unholy alliance between Ottawa and Washington. The rank and file of the Liberal party have been amazed and disgusted by the methods of the Liberal machine. Here in Toronto the unscrupulous and utterly mendacious attacks made on Mr. Kemp, on Mr. Bristol as late as yesterday, probably to be renewed and expanded to-day; the utterly foundationless story circulated about R. L. Borden and the Jews, with whom he has always had the kindest relations; and the general campaign of iniquitous slander have all served to defeat their purpose. People know that even the Conservative party is not so black as The Globe would represent. But it was easier to revile again than to explain the facts set forth about the Liberal government. Facts are sufficient.

A Canadian Leader

Mr. Borden may not be the cleverest man in America, but he is a decent, honorable gentleman and he has the average and more than the average share of brains. He represents the Canada that Canadians are proud of. Sir James Whitney was belittled in his time by The Globe and other Liberal organs. Sir James has made good where The Globe says he has made bad. R. L. Borden will make good also. Canadians will elect him to-morrow.

FOR CANADA.

There was a flag, the fairest flag, Wide to the heavens that flew; Whisper it low, it was a flag, Barred o'er with red and blue, And whiter than our northern snow The argent glimmered, And oh! that flag had felt the drip Of heroes' blood like dew.

Where is it now? They sell it, friend, Out yonder in the mart. It is in dear old snow should it be? To a cold and alien heart. But the wounds of them that died for it In their children's children smart.

They came with fair and specious words, The wily trader folk. They urged on us a seeming gain And fine and smoothly spoke— Might we for silver pieces new Our loyalty revoke.

For milk we ask, and bread and meat, To dole to hungry men. Yea, so the furnace fire of wealth Be tended might and main; For woe to have ye what ye had, And waste will ye again.

We'll trade you any useless thing That's made beneath the day— Made cheap by childhood's feeble hands. That never learned to play. We'll trade it for your good, brown wheat. And your birthright sold away.

Oh! let them in the open door. Set wide each stubborn gate: Profit abroad a market day. To all who dare compete With a folk who sell young flesh and blood.

For gold or a coronet. Ah! where is laid the fairest flag That ever kissed the air? Will it float above the alien smoke, And a people's dumb despair, When every fire we lit shall die, And their rise everywhere?

Will it float above your children's sons, Bowed to the ground with toil and woe. In the iron grip of hands of steel, Greedy, relentless, slow. Made gross with lust and luxury, And power no king may know?

Oh! fools that sell the fairest flag, Wide to the heavens that flew. The flag of light and liberty, Spread bright with loyal blue— With red for hearts magnanimous, And white for pure and true. Oh! sacred flag, that felt the drip Of heroes' blood like dew.

—Laura E. McCully.

FARMERS SEE THE POINT.

Thirteen car loads of harvesters returned from the west yesterday. On the way down a vote on reciprocity was taken. The result showed seven men only in favor of reciprocity. It was stated that sentiment in the northwest is swinging round to patriotic and national views of the situation, and the British-born are deserting the Liberal party.

ELECTION RETURNS.

The election returns to-morrow night will be shown on a sheet in front of The World office in West Richmond-street. The public will find this a convenient location from which to view the result, as the returns will be posted direct from the telegraph wires in The World office. A series of comic views will be displayed.

A SERIES OF STAGE PICTURES.

The different scenes in the spectacular presentation of "Thais" at the Princess this week form a series of stage pictures, the equal of which are seldom seen. With the exception of "Ben-Hur" nothing like "Thais" has ever been presented here.

WATCH THEM!



They would cut in two and ruin the national log.

PREPARING TO CONTROL OUR MARKETS

Secret Circular Sent Out by American Department of Commerce and Labor—U. S. Manufacturer Should Control Canadian West, It Says.

HALIFAX, Sept. 19.—The Halifax Herald to-morrow will publish a secret and confidential circular from the department of commerce and labor, Washington, dated Sept. 1, 1911, enclosing the report of United States Consul-General John E. Jones, of Winnipeg, under date of Aug. 23, 1911. The department, in a preparatory note, says the report commands the earnest consideration of the trade organizations and business men of the United States, and that the information should be discreetly to the organizations to which it is sent. The circular begins by stating that persons receiving the circular are cautioned that the information contained therein should not under any circumstances be published, and that same is furnished with the understanding that it is to be used only for the benefit of American firms and individuals. The report is based on the prospect of a reciprocal understanding between the United States and Canada, and proceeded to say that AMERICAN MANUFACTURERS SHOULD INVESTIGATE THE WESTERN CANADIAN MARKET, WHICH FOR MANY REASONS SHOULD BE ABSOLUTELY CONTROLLED BY AMERICAN MANUFACTURERS. Western Canada is growing at an enormous rate, the circular says, and it is expected that the population of the west, at the conclusion of the present census, will show an increase of several millions. Being closely in touch with these markets, the consul states that he realizes its importance to American trade and believes the seriousness of the situation to-day demands the earnest attention of every manufacturer in the United States. The document closes with a reiteration of the importance of western Canada as an American market.

ENGLAND IS THE MONEY BAG OF THE WORLD

England lends Canada all the money she needs for federal purposes, provincial and municipal purposes. She fills up the coffers of the loan companies, the railways, and all the public utility corporations get all their money in England. And they are getting it by hundreds of millions a year.

England will lend little or no money to the United States. She lacks confidence in American financial methods.

Reciprocity will make England more or less suspicious of Canada—we will lose her confidence.

Our one best asset to-day is the confidence the London Money Market has in Canada and Canadians.

It is an easy thing to destroy this: all we have to do is to start drifting toward Washington and adopting American methods.

Don't trifle with the best thing we have!

TO SOUTH YORK ELECTORS.

South York voters who desire information as to where to vote can obtain it at any of W. F. Maclean's committee rooms.

Sir William Returning.

Sir William Mackenzie, who is now inspecting the C.N.R. interests in Western Canada, is expected in the city shortly and will himself dispel the rumor that he was about to go globe-trotting.

BULLDOG AGAINST PACT

Captain Woolner, the Owner, Adopts Ingenious Plan to Further Campaign. A ferocious looking bulldog promenaded along the waterfront yesterday afternoon with a dog's cart and on both sides were printed the words "against reciprocity." The dog was owned by Capt. Jas. Woolner of the freight steamship Dundee. "These are my sentiments," said the captain, "and I am not ashamed of them; neither is the dog." The captain was extremely optimistic over the Conservatives' chances in the coming election. "Every port I call at," he said, "the sentiment seems to be against the reciprocity pact. In Port Arthur they are dead against it, and I think that comes will certainly be defeated." Capt. Woolner said that in Duluth there was a tremendous quantity of meat in storage, which, if the pact were passed, would be shipped right over to the Canadian markets. "The Americans," he said, "have tremendous stores of products and if reciprocity comes, we will certainly get them."

"THE PARTING OF THE WAYS."

Before he casts his vote to-morrow, we trust every reader will take the trouble to read the article on page 8, on the "Bloodless Conquest of Canada." We are at the parting of the ways, and this election means a step away from Britain or a closer union for Canada with the empire.

VAN HORNE MAKES PATRIOTIC APPEAL

Received Enthusiastic Welcome When He Appeared on a Political Platform for the First Time—Reciprocity Unsparringly Condemned.

MONTREAL, Sept. 19.—Sir William Van Horne appeared to-night in Montreal on a political platform for the first time. The Monument National, in the heart of St. Lawrence Division, was crowded to the doors to hear him and he received an enthusiastic welcome. Sir William's theme was reciprocity, which he attacked unsparringly, both from the economic and national viewpoint. He addressed his appeal to all the various elements, which make up the population of the division, having something to say to French, English and Hebrew alike. Mr. G. F. Johnston, the opposition candidate of the division, also spoke to the electors. After brief introductory speeches by local orators, Sir William was called upon.

Sir William Van Horne was received with loud applause when he rose to speak. He devoted his address entirely to the reciprocity issue, opening with the following words: "As a Citizen of Canada. I do not come before you as a politician, nor do I speak for any corporation or special interest. I speak only as a plain business man who has the interests of the Dominion of Canada very deeply at heart. It does not matter to me which political party is in power at Ottawa so long as the material interests of the country are protected and promoted. I have never in my life voted at an election, but I shall cast my first vote Thursday against reciprocity. This silly and dangerous thing is not a question of men or of party. This observation applies particularly to the members of the farming community. Notwithstanding the power of government patronage, I believe the election will result in a victory for the opposition. I believe that the true state of public opinion will be manifested on election day, and the government will suffer defeat."

"The opposition to-day comprises not only the Conservative party, but thousands of Liberals who are working earnestly to avoid what they believe to be a national calamity. Government Completely Wounded. The campaign is now practically over so far as argument is concerned, and there is no doubt that the advocates of reciprocity have been completely worsted in the argument. It only remains to do the necessary work of pulling the vote.

"To-day, I believe that there is not a single constituency in Ontario which is really safe for the government. It is sincerely to be hoped that every man who feels the importance of defeating this ill-advised and improvident surrender of our national interests will not cease to work for the good cause until the election is over."

"With earnest and enthusiastic work during the next two days, I am confident that we shall win. When it came before the American congress reciprocity was supported by a large majority of both political parties. They had much to gain and they ignored party lines. We have much to lose if it and we should likewise ignore party lines."

The speaker then outlined his reasons for opposing reciprocity. It would, he declared, destroy Canada's fiscal independence; it was supported by many

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

Exclusive Fur Coats For Ladies.

This is a splendid time now to leave your order for a fur jacket, with the Linen Company. The stock is most extensive and the showing embraces every new design recently issued in Paris, from which to choose. If your selection is made to your measure the company will guarantee to deliver the order as soon as desired. The display of skins from which you may select, never was larger, especially in Persian Lamb and Alaska Seal. Here are Dineen's prices—you must see the fur to appreciate Dineen values—Persian Lamb jacket to order, highest quality skins, fashionable length, \$26; Alaska Seal jackets, fashionable length, best of cub skins, \$45; Electric Seal coats, good length, \$75 and \$85; Russian Pony skins, coats, newest designs, \$150.