MACKENZIE KING WORKS SAID CONSERVATIVES DOUBLE-ENDER ARGUMENT

Says American Quotations Are Desperate Tactics of Ottawa Liber-Higher Than Canadian-Later Talks of Cheaper U. S. Goods.

BRANTFORD, Sept. 17.—(Special.)—Sixteen hundred people attended the Liberal campaign meeting in the roller rink Saturday night, addressed by Hone W. L. Mackenzie King, N. W. Rowell and T. H. Preston, Liberal candidate in Brantford. J. H. Runchey of the local trades and labor council asked for support for a government which he said had always been a friend of the laboring men, and said that reciprocity meant cheaper food, a policy which labor men always supported. In France and Germany highly protected countries, there were more unemployed than in free trade England.

N. W. Rowell charged that those Americans who spoke of annexing Can-ada had conceived the idea from read-

Mackenzie King contrasted what the Mackenzie King contrasted what they voted for Bourassa, and therefore Toronto had done for labor with what they voted for Bourassa, and therefore voted against their own interests. ton, he said, was now a dead letter

Discussing reciprocity Mr. King said Discussing reciprocity Mr. King said that American goods could not flood this country, as the Conservatives said they would, unless they could undersell the Canadians. This they could not do, as their quotations were higher than ours. Mr. King then said that the monopolies in Canada had driven prices so high that the only way for the workingman to get a reduction in his cost of living was to vote for re-

goods in.

Mr. Preston said the manufacturers would not be injured by the pact if they could get the same drawbacks in their raw materials as they got in their finished product. The speaker supposed they would get this as soon as the present agreement was passed.

John Muir a prominent manufacturer here said he too expected to see er here, said he, too, expected to see reduction in raw materials made, and was willing to support the treaty.

MANY VOTERS, NO BOOTH Big Area in East Toronto Appears to Have Been Overlooked.

Why is it that the big area in East Why is it that the big area in East Toronto riding bounded by/Carlaw-ave., Danforth-rd., Pape-ave., and Bain-ave. is without a single polling booth, althouthere was one sub-division in the federal election three years ago, when the population was not nearly so great?

This is a question which is puzzling Conservatives, particularly as, farther south on Pape-ave, there are two

Extend His Tour.

to-day and heard more calls for help from nervous followers. So insistent were they that the prime minister's intentions of closing his campaign with here has been abandoned. Sir Wilfrid goes to Buckingham, Labelle County the afternoon, and then to Rockland, in Russell. After a short speech at the Arena in the evening, he leaves Sir Alan Aviesworth on the job and crosses the river to put in a word for E. B. Devin in Hull. He will speak twice in Montreal Tuesday, and probably at Grand Mere and some other point on his way to Quebec City.

"D" CO., GRENS, AT RANGES.

The scores at the rifle match of 1). Co., Royal Grenadiers, at Long Branch on Saturday were: L. Corp. Tansley, on Saturday Were: L. Corp. Tansley, 98; Pte. Bishop, 96; Sergt, Tinn, 20; Colsergt. Saunders, 88; Q.M.S. I. Noble, 87; Pte. Brown, 80; L. Corp. Bell, 79; Pte. Dove, 78; Pte. Grier, 78; Corp. Hughes, 74; Sergt. Witchell, 74; Pte. Sellen, 71; L. Corp. Whitebread, 68; Corp. Cullen, 63; Fte. Bassunger, 62; Corp. Culien, 65; Fte, Bassinger, 62; Pte. Pritchard, 59: Pte. McKinstry, 59: Sergt. Gerrardt, 55; Pte. Westover, 53; Pte. Stephens, 49; Pte. Marshall, 47; Pte. McVicar, 46; Pte. Stitt, 45; Pte. Eurkett. 40. There was \$100 distributed in prize

money. REAL INSURGENTS ?

Never very pronounced Conserva-

tives, so it appears, are those alleged insurgents that put their names to J. J. Ward's nomination papers.

The World got in touch with three of that he had cornered cotton and theretwo. J. A. McDonald and A. Shannon,
refused to say that they ever belonged
to the great Conservative party.

W. G. Harris, another of the "Conservatives" said he had put his name
on the hist simply because Jack Ward
was a personal friend of his, and that these an evening paper mentions, and two, J. A. McDonald and A. Shannon, was a personal friend of his, and that while he had once or twice voted Conpaid him as salary by the government, loundered slowly, in the wool party man.

als, Which, However, Failed in Their Object.

ing the Tory papers of Canada. Mr. there were 40,000. He declared that the Borden, he said, had secured the cooperation of Bourassa in defeating reciprocity, altho Bourassa had favored Canada, said the speaker, is for everyit at first.

Mackenzie King contrasted what the it at first.

Mackenzie King contrasted what the and bitterly opposed to Jewish people Mberal governments at Ottawa and in Canada. If they voted Conservative

from the rear of the hall. The crowd roared with laughter while the speaker discomfited, went on to say that if the

Conservatives and Bourassa got into power the Jewish people would surely be persecuted and would be destined to suffer many privations.

A. Gitelson, another speaker, claimed vince of Quebec could not get school rights. He also argued that they should vote for reciprocity because all the millionaires were against it, and the millionaires were the greatest enemies that the Jews had, because they feared his competition. He, too, closed by appealing to the audience to vote for McGiverin and Pinhard, for it the Conservatives got into power all Jews would be kept out of the country.

D. J. McDougall, M.L.A., appealed

for Jewish support along the same The meeting was a large one, althou it was plainly evident that the racial appeals of the speakers were not effective in swaying the audience. A mass meeting of Jews will be called to-morrow to protest against the arguments put up by the Liberal speakers.

cent decling three years are, when the provision within is guarilary as, farther the provision within is guaranteed to the argument. The provision within is guaranteed to the argument of the provision within its greatest and the argument of the provision within the provision within the argument of the provision within the provision within the argument of the provision within the provi

cessions in Interests of Peace.

OTTAWA, Sept. 17.—(Special.)—Sir here last night President Taft made it Wilfrid Laurier came back to Ottawa plain that he was willing to make a concession to the senate to obtain the ratification of the arbitration treatics. For the first time he has taken the position that there is no good reason, if the senate or congress desires, whi to-morrow night's meeting in the Arena the three Americans to be appointed on a high joint commission to pass on questions should not be centirmed by the senate, if it is thought dangerous to trust the president to make the ap-

intments. Mr. Taft indicated that he would se further than this and be willing to wipe out the joint high commission entirely if need be and leave the decision as to whether a question was arbitrable or not to the decision of a board of arbitration. Still further, he would be willing to have this board pass, not only upon the merits of the question, but also upon the jurisdic-

"Bither we are in favor of arbitration of issues which are likely to lead to war, or we are not," exclaimed the president. "If we are in favor of war. as the only means of settling questions of importance between countries, then let us recognize it as a principle and decline all arbitration, but if we are really in favor of arbitration as a means of avoiding war, then why should we not be willing to submit to impartial men the decision upon a nestion rather than to leave it to the result of a battle in which, with a fair cause, we may be beaten, cr with an unjust cause we may conquer?"

ALL LIES, SAYS AITKEN,

LONDON, Sept. 17.—(C. A. P. Cable).
—Sir Max Aitken, speaking at Manchester, said that marty reports had been circulated about him now that he cashire constituency. It had been said that he had cornered cotton and theresir Max concluded by caring in could not touch a penny of the money

LAURIER-TAFT IS THE REAL 'UNHOLY ALLIANCE'

Unpopularity of Pact Shown at Big Sifton Meeting at Windser.

Bourassa Greeted by Audience Which Numbered 6000,

VICTORIAVILLE. Que., Sept. 16 .-Six thousand inhabitants of Drummond-Arthabaska, the county which
first gave telling ovidence of FrenchCanadian opposition to the Liberal navul policy in the return of Arthur Gilbert, to purliament, turned out to-day
to listen to Henri Bourassa continue
his assault on the Canadian navy. Mr.

The candidate rehearsed his fight for the mail clerks. He said he had ac-complished more for them than even the postmaster-general had hoped for-In requesting the votes of the people of East Toronto riding the candidate promised to keep the working men always in mind and to do whatever he considered in their best interests when opportunity offered itself.

CANDIDATE DRUGGED?

Serious Charge Laid by Sir Wilfrid's Opponent.

OTTAWA. Sept. 17 .- (Special.)-Opposition Candidate Leduc, Quebec East, makes solemn declaration that he was drugged last night and induced to sign resignation, while under the influence, and repudiates the signature to-day. Prominent men may be arrested Monday."

This telegram sums up the informa tion received at the Conservative headquarters in Ottawa regarding the pulling off of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's opponent in Quebec East. The message was sent by the secretary of the Quebec district organization. A private message over long distance telephone from Quebec to-night says that Leduc claims to have been paid or offered \$5000 and a position for his. withdrawal.

STARVED ON RAFT Ghastly Relics of Foundering of the

Tug Martin Found. MIDLAND, Sept.17 .- (Special.) -- Mute

'ANNEXATION' IS NOT THE WORD, SAYS HEARST

American Publisher Would Prefer the Word "Admission," as More Soothing.

issue of reciprocity, on which the government and the party press were not so confident as they were at first.

"There is no national danger in what is going on in Quebec. I regard the alliance between Laurier and Taft as much more unholy than the alleged alliance between Borden and Bourassa."

Mr. Sifton paid his respects to Dr. J. A. Macdonald of The Globe in a purcertain language, blaming him for starting this reciprocity talk in the by first place, and by inference from some of O. Dr. Macdonald's recent utterances Mr. Sifton declared he had reached the conclusion that the aim and purpose of this great exponent of Liberalism in Canada was to see that the markets of a conclusion that the aim and purpose of this great exponent of Liberalism in Canada was to see that the markets of Canada were opened to the whole world, and that this was what was been divided and the consent and appropriation for ealize that no such application for admission canada to the United States is being contemplated or is being contemplated and is not likely to be made not likely to be considered that this was what was the same of the United States in the United States is being in the conflict were placed under arcandians.

IN BRUMMOND-ARTHABASKA

Bourassa Greeted by Audience Which

UNION STATION ABLAZE

room and had the flames penetrated there a serious fire could not have been averted. Fortunately, however, been averted. Fortunately, however, the firemen managed to confine the blaze to the room stretching across

place with the sulphur. Another theory attributes the fire to tramps. Last winter Policemen Hunt and Reburn frequently arrested vagrants, who sought repose on top of the huge piles of waste paper next to the boiler room. Now that the nights are besounded on the east by the Great to the sounded on the east by the Great to the sulphur these nightly viscoming a bit chilly, these nightly vis-itors are once more calling at the sta-Lakes and by the Pacific Ocean on tion to again enjoy the heat from the the west. There will be 175,000,000 bushboiler room.

that could not be taken at one journey.

Efficacy for Practical Ends. of interdenominational conventions to be held in all of the provinces, and the tour of Dr. MacKay and Dr. Grant to the presbyteries of the three central synods, in the interest of the larger presbyteries of the three central work of the church, the moderator, Dr. MacKay, has issued an urgent ap-

Critical Situation in Vienna -Mob Erected Barricades --Troops Fired on Rieters.

OTTAWA. Sept. 17.—(Special.)—A discrete appeal to race and creed was a made art alberal sunsyle meeting in the Hebray Institute, in the search of the Hebray Institute, in the Institute of th

AN EXPENSIVE TOY

Prof. Dupuis of Queen's is Down on the Laurier Navy.

KINGSTON, Sept. 17.—(Special.)—
Altho favoring reciprocity, Prof. N.
F. Dupuls of Queen's University, says

MONTREAL, Sept. 17.—(Special.)—
Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the C.P.R.; R. B. Angus, president of the Bank of Montreal, and Herbert blaze to the room stretching across the front of the building, where little damage could be done.

Rodents or Tramps to Blame.

Constable Hunt's theory of the origin of the fire is that some of the thousands of rats, which run wild around the station, began to have a feast on matches and illuminated the place with the sulphur. Another theory attributes the fire to tramps. Last winter Policemen Hunt and Reburn frequently arrested vagrants, who

The smoke was so dense that the the entire grain crop from ocean to ticket agents were obliged to make their way to safety, leaving behind all "Every man I met with," he added, "Every man I met with," he added, "expressed himself in an exceedingly optimistic humor as to the present and The damage did not amount to more than two hundred or three hundred dollars to the building and about fifty dollars to the contents.

"expressed himself in an exceedingly optimistic humor as to the present and future of the country, and no one expressed the slightest desire for a changed condition of affairs."

hanged condition of affairs."
Sir Thomas announced that double THREE MONTHS OF PRAYER track laying would be completed to Israndon this year, and afterwards completed to the Rocky Mountains. At ing the annexation of North Toronto, the horse shoe bend of the Bow River, a civic tube system, and the High south of Bassane, where the company

MIDLAND, Sept.17.—(Special.)—Mute evidence of one of the most terrible tragedies known to Georgian Bay, in the emactated bodies of two victims of Lantherest therest here a severe storm a month ago, arrived all cort and all cor

PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS

Gertrude Elliot at the Royal Alex-andra To-night.

Liebier & Co. will present Gertrude El-liott and a strong supporting cast at the Liebier & Co. will present Gertrude Elliott and a strong supporting cast at the Royal Alexandra for the week beginning to-night, in Joseph Medill Patterson's new play, "Rebellion." The play is said to be an interesting study of modern sociological conditions, and that it has a promounced human note, which sounds the coming of a new order of things, that may tend to upset some cherished traditional church tenets. In brief, the young woman who has made a mistake in marrying, has united with a man wholly unfit for companionship, and for the relations of a husband, should not forever be penalized for the mistake; that she should be free to make something of her life, to marry again, to perform the duties of wife and mother under right conditions. That is the argument and the verdict of this play.

"The Virginian" at the Grand
"The Virginian," the dramatic version of Owen Wister's fascinating story of the west, will be presented at the Grand this week, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. As is well known to the majority of theatregoers, "The Virginian" in its dramatized form is in four actathe first at Uncle Hewey's house, the second at Judge Henry's ranch, the third act at the camp of the borse thieves, and the fourth act in Medicine Bow, Wyoming. The play version was arranged by Kirke La Shelle, assisted by the author. In the matter of atmosphere, as a reproduction of life on the unfenced range of the early lightles, the play is true to life in every particular. George Kelly's characterization of the western range rider has been pronounced exquisite in its manity sincerity, and an ideal conception of Owen Wister's hero.

The play is known to be a carefully-studied depiction of types and scenes in the far west when most of the states were then territories. The characters are skilfully drawn, and there is none of the highly-colored material usually associated with stage portrayals of life on the plains. "The Virginian" at the Grand

fully draws, and there is none of the highly-colored material usually associated with stage portrayals of life on the plains. In the matter of characterization, "The Virginian" is especially rich. Trampas, Steve, Honey Wiggins and the other cowboys now so familiar to amusement-seekers, are living, maying telngs—types of the west as could be found there in the early eightles.

Romany Opera Company at Shea's. Plenty of novelty acts, comedy and ex-cellent musical numbers are included in the strong bill offered by Manager Shea

"Bowery Burlesquers" at the Gayety.

the election returns will be read. There will be a wire direct to the stage and patrons of the Star will get the returns from every city and province in Canada. The Star Show Girls, this week's offering, is bigger and better than ever and presents many noveltles. Chief of these is Carmel's life poses, direct from Europe. Other features are Baker and Lynn, Clarence Marks and company, Queer and Quaint, Harrigan and Glies and the three Whelans. Two lively husesques open and close the performance. There is a chorus of 20 pretty girls who sing and dance delightfully and take part in all the marches and big numbers.

De Pachmann's Unwilling Interview. he erican tour this coming season, is a his managers a great deal of trouble nost unusual kind. Generally public sonages of the musical gender reversely protoriety; De Pachmann hors all journalistic description of his self, except the kind that treats so of his musical doings on the concert place.

roundabout introduction unnecessary this particular time."
"I claim that the only thing the pu

"I claim that the only thing the public is interested in concerning me," went on de Pachmann, "is my plano playing. They do not come to see the man who had a wild adventure in Borneo or made an apt report to the Czar of Russia, but they pay their money to hear my individual manner of preventing Chopin, Bach, Beethoveh, Schumann, Liszt, etc."

"Franz Liszt once said to me. Great artists have no blographics; their blographies are in their art." I know of no truer word than that, spoken by the kins of all planists." De Pachmann will appear at Massey Hall on Wednesday evening, Sept. 27.

Nazimova Coming to Princes.

In "The Other Mary," the new play of American life that Mme. Nazimova will present at the Princess for the half week beginning Thursday, Sept. 28, she will have the support of an excellent company, which includes Brandon Tynan, who has been her leading man for several seasons: Malcolm Williams, who had an important role last season in "Madame X."; Henry Stephenson, William Hasson, Arthur Hurley, Lucia Moore and Grace Reals.

Reservations by Mail res. which gives ment of the Royal Alexandra has de dito accept mail orders, if accept program are he program are by Ettors Sav.

peace).
The play was first produced by Jos.
M. Gaites. M. Gaites.

The play has four acts. The opera has three.

The celebrated Meditation is played before act four.

Three English translations of "Thais" have been published.

The characters of the play are Greeks,

written by Sapho and translated by Ambrose Phillips.

The most beautiful passages from Massenet's opera are used as incidental and entract. and entracte music in the play.

There was a famous Greek courtesan named "Thais" about 400 B.C., and a Saint Thais in Egypt in the second

The book was first published in 1883.
The opera was first produced in 1894.
The play was first produced in 1911.
Anatole France wrote "Thais," the novel: Jules Massenet composed Thais," the opera, and Paul Wilstach wrote "Thais," the play.

Humber Boulevard, Tube Plans and tion against the establishment of the Isolation Hospital Site Also on the Bill.

In connection with the autumn series dam, which will reclaim a million of interdenominational conventions to much earth as on the Panama Canal.

South of Basseno, where the company will be dealt with at to-day's meeting of the city council, the first regular meeting since the midsummer adjournment.

LABOR CONGRESS

Will Continue to Support the Moral and Social Reform League. Park boulevard scheme, will be dealt acres, they are moving daily half as much earth as on the Panama Canal.

WILL DISCUSS RECIPROCITY.

No person in Toronto will be able to say on election day that he is ignorant of the essential principles involved in the question of reciprocity. Altho pub-

apparent that the addition of that ter-ritor; to the City of Toronto will to 2 been defeated by 52 votes to 50.

it will pass to-day, more time having been allowed for consideration.

No doubt is felt as to council's passing of the Humber boulevard scheme and authorizing the expropriation of

recessary lands.

The isolation hospital site will also hospital on Bathurst-st., north of St. Clair, has made its appearance. The council will also consider the purchase of a firehall site at the corner of Roncesvalles and Wright-ave of council be held every Monday instead of every alternate Monday as at pre-

REC

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The first general a

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time any doubt as

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Encyclopedia of "Thajs," at the Princess Theatre To-night.
Thais is pronounced Tah-eace (as in

The characters of the play are Greeks.
Egyptians and Nubians.
There are twenty-five speaking and many mute parts in the play.
Anato France is the nom-de-plume of M. Anatole Francois Thibault.
The incidental and entracte music in the drama is played by forty musicians.
Thais "Invocation to Venus" was written by Sanho and translated by

The character of the holy hermit is called Paphnutius in the novel: Athanael in the opera, and Damiel in the

exports was nearly of the imports, viz. dollars,

support of the govern charge of the debts States and the en-protection of manufales be laid." Soon after the pa As a result in 179

> In 1814 the importing thirteen million dollar in 1816 the importione hundred and following the follo The protection bill Inited States had lancial depression : So great were the act of 1816 that t the tariff of 18 the United States ation of the production domestic industry

1824 fresh and e next great in 1837.