

PROBS: Moderate to fresh westerly to northerly winds; fair and cooler. Senate Reading Room 14112-14512 SENATE P O

RECIPROCY STRIKES AT ROOT OF OUR NATIONAL LIFE

Hon. Clifford Sifton Opens His Campaign at Ingersoll—Liberal Arguments Dissected—For the Sake of Problematic Advantage to 15 Per Cent. of Our Trade Government Would Jeopardize the Whole.

WOULD WORK HAVOC WITH CANADIAN RAILWAYS

INGERSOLL, Aug. 22.—(Special.)—Hon. Clifford Sifton, former minister of the interior, now chairman of the conservation commission of Canada, dealt a smashing blow to the reciprocity cause in a speech delivered before an audience of fifteen hundred people here to-night in the interest of Donald Sutherland, Conservative candidate for the South Riding of Oxford County.

It was a speech that will be remembered long by those who heard it. Not for flamboyant oratory or jingoistic sentiments, but for the cool dispassionate arguments of a man who spoke from knowledge, from experience, from convictions.

The speaker was enthusiastically received. He quickly caught the ear of his audience and held their attention riveted for over an hour and a half. It did not take Mr. Sifton long to expose the inequalities of the reciprocity agreement. He at once characterized it as class legislation and showed the farmers how in recent years the average price of farm products had increased 25 per cent, and the price of what the farmer wanted to buy 14 per cent.

He said that the Canadian commission went to Washington under protest from many Liberals as well as himself. "Treated Canada With Contempt," the United States treated Canada for forty years with a sort of indifferent contempt," he declared. "And," he added, "in view of the progress of the negotiations, the Canadian commission is about to be treated with the same contempt."

Mr. Sifton quoted from an article by President Taft in Leslie's Weekly on the subject of "Pulpwood," which pointed out that the Canadian Dominion controlled their own lands and to promote the pulp industry had placed an export duty on pulpwood.

Mr. Sifton pointed out that the Canadian Dominion controlled their own lands and to promote the pulp industry had placed an export duty on pulpwood. "What do you think of that?" asked Mr. Sifton vehemently.

As One Citizen to Another. "I have been asked to come here and give the reason why I am opposed to this reciprocity treaty. I do so not as a public man, but as a member of a public body, not a candidate for any public office, but as one Canadian citizen speaking to another, about what I believe to be in the interest of our common country."

A HARD NUT TO CRACK.

ST. CATHARINES, Aug. 22.—Fruit growers of Niagara district are up against a worse proposition than the importation of Lewiston plums, which after paying a duty of half a cent a pound, can undersell the local product at district canning factories. To-day a prominent canner received a quotation from Wyoming, Delaware, offering to supply Kiefer pears in any quantity at fifty cents a hundred pounds, with duty at fifty cents a hundred and freight to this city forty cents a hundred.

It would be hard to realize the meaning of this quotation without understanding that Niagara district growers, many of them at the very doors of the factories, find it impossible to sell pears for \$1.75 a hundred pounds. The result is that factories are enabled to buy pears in Delaware, pay duty and freight, have them delivered in any quantity at the factories and still make a saving of at least thirty-five cents on every hundred pounds; this, too, with the duty.

Yet growers are being told that the destruction of the present tariff wall will give them unknown and untold advantages. Growers cannot see things in that light, already being up against the influx of American fruit.

KEIR-HARDIE MAKES AN ATTACK ON LLOYD-GEORGE

Accused the Government of Taking the Side of Railway Directors in the Strike. LONDON, Aug. 22.—There was a lively passage between James Keir Hardie, the Socialist, and David Lloyd-George, the chancellor of the exchequer, during to-day's session of the house of commons.

Mr. Lloyd-George replied that the great confederation had been put out, but that there were still smouldering fires here and there about the country, which at any moment might burst into flames. He declared he knew nothing, which was more likely to bring about such a disaster and perhaps cause the men to fling away what their leaders had claimed was a triumph for them than "such gross and inaccurate statements" as had been made by Mr. Hardie.

Mr. Lloyd-George then referred to a dredge working in the Toronto Electric Light slip, Scott-street. The coal banks of the electric company are at low ebb, and in a few days 400 tons of coal will be heaved. At present the slip is not deep enough to permit the entrance of coaling steamers.

THE RISING TIDE. The great uprising of the Canadian people against reciprocity and National Suicide is only starting. The immense meeting in Simcoe a week ago, Mr. Sifton's splendid meeting at Ingersoll last night, the big meeting to be held at Massey Hall to-night, are but the opening blasts. Still bigger ones will follow at other points, and all of growing force.

ON THE TURF. Who's the Liberal horse in the South? The Preacher. What's his job? He's the stable-companion.

BILL AND DAN. The first meeting and partnership between Mackenzie and Mann in the early days of railway construction in B. C. is thus reported in Munsey's Magazine for September: "Where's the Bank of Commerce, pard? I'm looking for it myself, pard. Let's look together, pard. Sure, Mike."

No Sentiment in London. Hon. Adam Beck returned to the city yesterday and was in the hydro-electric commission's office. Asked regarding the political sentiment in London, Mr. Beck remarked: "Why have no sentiment. We just elect our candidates."

NOT TRAPPED YET



BIG BILL: I'll have him if he puts his head into that political loop.

FURIOUS TROLLEY HASTE CAUSES FATAL ACCIDENT

Edward Nicolson Has Skull Fractured by Street Car, Motor-man Refusing to Stop.

A westbound King-street car at the corner of Parliament and King-streets was awaiting just as the crowds were impatiently waiting to be carried to Scarborough Beach Park, struck Edward Nicolson as he stepped from behind another car, and hurled him to the ground with such force that his skull was fractured, and as a result he may die within a day or two.

Nicolson had been talking to some friends at the southwest corner, and after bidding them good-bye walked behind a car facing east. He was quite aware that there was a car coming from the east, but thought it would stop and pick up a number of people waiting at the opposite corner. The motor-man, however, was in a great hurry and traveled over the crossing at a high rate of speed, striking Nicolson on the head and throwing him some distance. The car did not stop, but continued on at its runaway speed.

Three other cars came from the same direction at an excessive rate of speed, and the only reason given by the motor-man for such reckless driving is that it is necessary in order to carry all the people.

PORK DELUGE READY. Iowa Can Swamp Ontario Farmer With Corn-Fed Hogs. With the greatest corn crop for years, Iowa is enjoying an unusually prosperous summer, according to C. E. Walker, Humber.

SEES THE POINT. Christian Guardian: Whether we agree with its policy or not agree with it, we are not just now saying, but at least we can heartily commend The Toronto World for sticking to the question at issue and really discussing the reciprocity matter from day to day.

FAMOUS TRIOS. There were the Three Wise Men. The Three Musketeers. And the Three Great Canadians who made the Deal in the Dark with Taft.

Dakota Horses Displace Ontario's.

Mr. Farmer, here is further confirmation of what The World has been telling you about your horses and the effect of reciprocity on their value: W. F. Maclean, World, Toronto.

Toronto, Aug. 21, 1911.—We enclose copy of a letter which we have just received from a shipper of horses from Ontario to the west. This man is clever in his way, and has made quite a little money. He is well-known to all the horsemen around the Toronto stables and in the province.—Burns & Sheppard, The Repository, Toronto.

Milestone, Sask., Aug. 14, 1911.—A few lines to let you know why I am so long in selling this load. Horses are not wanted here just now. The farmers never had such crops, but the weather has been so cold and wet that they are very slow in ripening. This last few days the grain has been ripening fast. Ten days more and all will be good if sunshine.

There has been a poor crop in the Dakotas, and there is little feed there and the farmers are selling off their stock. The hot weather burned things up. Feed is scarce in St. Paul and Milwaukee, and the northwestern railroads are carrying hay free of freight. THEY ARE SENDING HORSES OVER HERE, AND CAN LAND THEM, DUTY PAID, FOR LESS THAN I CAN GET THEM IN ONTARIO.

That is, the splendid market for \$10,000,000 worth of horses every year that Ontario now has in the Canadian west will go in one crack to the western states, and all the farm work horses in this province—whether for sale or for home work or for breeding—fall in price at least fifty dollars a head!

American horses from the west and southwest will chase yours, oh you Ontario Farmer, out of your own market!

CIRQUE PARADE WHITE FROST IN MANITOBA

Barnum and Bailey Tent at Queen-street and Kingston-Road. "Greatest show on earth" is still the boast of the big circus which will parade at ten o'clock this morning from the show grounds at East Queen-st. and the Kingston-road, moving along Queen-street to Logan-avenue, to Gerard-street, to Jarvis-street, to Queen-street, to Sakville-street, to Gerrard-street, to Bolton-avenue, to Queen-st. to the show grounds.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 22.—While the Dominion government's meteorological readings for the past 24 hours show no traces of actual frost, special despatches from western points show that a white frost has fallen at four or five points. It was in no case very severe, and most of the cutting was already finished in the districts visited.

Not an Open Market. Mr. Borden next dealt with Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speech on reciprocity. He said that the Canadian people did not want it. Therefore the alternative is clear. Either Sir Wilfrid has disproved his own statement, or else he cannot count himself among the leading statesmen of Canada during the last 40 years.

Home for the Winter. It is a busy time now in the summer resorts. The "only pebbles" and the balance of the summer boarders are preparing to come down towards for the winter. It means that there will be considerable shopping to do right away in men's hats, suits, etc.

3000 QUEER FOR MR. BORDEN AT THE SOUND

Audience Enthusiastic From Start to Finish—Reciprocity Would Be Death Blow to Industries of Thriving Georgian Bay Port. OWEN SOUND, Aug. 22.—(Special.)—Owen Sound set a new fashion for the tour of the Conservative leader. For the first time since the campaign began, a special civic reception was held. At Berlin an address of welcome was made by the mayor at the evening meeting, but here the civic reception was distinct and was tendered on Mr. Borden's arrival.

Mr. Borden was met at the station by the mayor and by the Conservative of the town. A procession was at once formed and proceeded to the market square. Here Mayor Lemon read the address of welcome, which was entirely non-partisan, the very cordial. Mr. Borden in reply expressed his sincere appreciation of the welcome.

The meeting in the evening was held in the capacious roller rink, where three thousand people gave Mr. Borden a spontaneous and enthusiastic reception, which lasted while he walked up the aisle and took his seat. The enthusiasm did not cease at the opening, either. It was an enthusiastic audience from start to finish. James Macaulan, Mr. Borden's host, was here, was in the chair and on the platform were Dr. Sprule, ex-M.P. for East Grey; W. S. Middlebro, ex-M.P. for North Grey; George M. Bond, ex-M.L.A. for North Grey; and Mayor Lemon. The civic welcome was not the only unusual element in the evening here. Another unusual element was the presence on the platform of a considerable number of ladies, and the meeting was opened by the singing of a patriotic song by G. B. Cummins, choir leader of Knox Presbyterian Church.

The chairman made a brief speech, expressing his sense of the gravity of the issue before the nation, and then introduced W. S. Middlebro, the candidate in North Grey. Mr. Middlebro began by expressing his pleasure at being on the platform with four members of the Conservative Association of Ontario. He said that the Conservative Party was seeking the agreement in order that Canada might be drawn into the United States.

"Never!" came a voice from the audience. "The Parting of the Ways." "I believe in this 'parting of the ways' said Mr. Middlebro, "that when you cast your ballot on Sept. 21 the country will be at the parting of the ways. There are only two ways, and the prosperous under the protection of the British flag." (Cheers.)

"This proposal reminds me of the stunts of a circus," Mr. Middlebro said with a revolver at his temple. Mr. Borden advises him to withhold his hand and let well enough alone. "Sir Wilfrid comes along and says it is time that you are prosperous, but I advise you to try the experiment." (Laughter and cheers.)

The chairman, as president of the Conservative Association of North Grey, read an address of welcome to the Conservative leader, and then Mr. Borden opened his address, amid the sounding applause. Mr. Borden began by renewing his protests against the affront to the decency of Canadian public life by the sudden shutting off of the enquiry into the charges against Hon. Frank Oliver. Turning to discuss reciprocity, he declared his faith in the denunciation of the Elgin treaty. It had brought about the confederation of Canada.

"Sir Wilfrid Laurier," he continued, "says that we have wanted reciprocity with the United States for the last 40 years, and that, therefore, we want it now. Are we to measure ourselves by the standards of 1871? Are we to be guided by the ideals and aspirations of 30 years ago, or by the ideals and aspirations of 1911? The Sir Wilfrid says that we have wanted reciprocity for the past 40 years, that it has been sought for by all the leading statesmen of that period."