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Premier Accepts Nomination for Soulanges. Before Great Gathering at Coteau He Delivers Strong Speech, Dealing With the Conservative Party's Complete Disorganization.

Bulletin Special.

Mentreal Sent 5-Sir Wilfrid Laurier will personally combat the Nationalist-Conservative alliance on its own fighting ground. In an inspiring address to his compatriots at Coteau yesterday he accepted the Liberal candidature for Sculanges, the constituency represented in the late parliament by Joseph A. Lortie, a follower of Monk and Bourassa. It was after midnight when the Soulanges Liberals rang the prime minister up at Montreal over the long distance telephone and tendered him the nomination and arrangements were burriedly made vesterday to break the trip to Alexandra and confer with the Soulanges delegates. On arrival at Coteau, however, a great, spontaneous gathering of some 3,000 cf his compatriots were awaiting him. Amid enthusiastic cheers Sir Wilfrid was driven for a mile or more to a large field, where a temporary stand had been erected. Here ex-Mayor Oliver Andre and J. Mousseau, M.P.P., cn behalf of the gathering urged Sir Wilfrid to become their candidate. "You "know the heart of Soulanges." said Mr. Mousseau," and it is you who can redeem the county from the bad hands into which it has fallen, and carry our banner to victory."

The prime minister was given a reception characterized by infectious enthusiasm. Sir Wilfrid spoke in French. He stated that the honor was entirely unexpected and came as a surprise when he received the telephone message. He would have preferred the selection of a local man but if the Liberals of Soulanges would unife in the battle he was prepared to enter the fight as their candidate.

Conservative Party Without Leaders.

"You are taking up a severe fight," added Sir Wilfrid; "probab'y more severe than you think. I do not wish to boast, but I belong to the whole country. It will be impossible for me to give my hand to each elector and visit each parish. If I am elected and you win back this country to Liberalism I shall be proud, because you have done it yourselves." Sir Wilfrid said all that was left of the Conservative party were

few voters in the different parts of the country.

"It has now no chiefs. It is a party without a head. Who was its head in Quebec? Not Monk, for his hand was against everybody. Not Bourassa, for he claimed that the Nationalists were not a party Therefore, the Nationalist party must be an orphan.

"The county of Soulanges was not far from the frontier and the producers of hay, produce and cattle would reap great benefit.

"There is nothing of the old Conservative party left in Quebec," added Sir Wilfrid. "It is a party which calls itself Nationalist. Bourassa is going about the country saying that reciprocity is a side issue. There are many factions. Bourassa says. 'Upset Laurier and kill the navy.' Borden says: 'Upset Laurier and have a direct contribution,' and Sifton says: 'Upset

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Major Griesbach's Reply.

Reciprocity Carried the Day.

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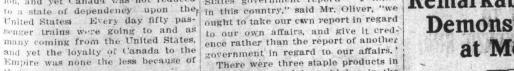
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cf his constituency or the constitu ency at large more frequen livert trade from east and west to here? It doesn't matter what kind of ly. This had not been because of a lack of interest or a lack of work in behalf of his constituents. He had been called to the duty of administer-

ing a great department of the governand as a final calamity the United Many of the members of the audi-states would gain possession of ence had lived in the United States ment, and as head of that department he was able to render better service the picture of panic and poverty disposed in certain staple products. Major in the capacity of a private member. and knew that the prices were better to his constituency than he would if.

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the Edison people rather upset the Conservative candidate, and towards the close of his speech he remarked the close of his speech he remarked the close of his speech he remarked that he noticed a large number of persons wearing red ribbons. They reminded him very much, he said, of prize cabbage heads at a country fair This remark provoked con-eiderable resentment in the audience and the speaker was given an op-portunity to retract his slighting re-th to the producers of Canada. But

portunity to retract his slighting re-fit to the producers of Canada. But ference to those wearing badges, but the difference was ten cents per Pruneau, of Montreal, H. L. Landry bushel, which meant a loss of ten and A. Williamson Taylor, of Edmon- mittee was formed to complete organ-McKenny, M P.P. for Pem- million dollars to Canadian wheat ton, were present in the interests of

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Saskatchewan and a provisional com-

procity, was accused by the Conser-vative party of disloyalty. The Con-servative party's cry was that if the Canadian farmer sold his produce to the United States it meant the dis-"We are as ready to honor him as". Liberal party. In English Canada the name of Laurier was greeted with en-thusiasm. "We are as ready to honor him as". make If we produce a surplus for the local market we produce it at a the troops was the reason for their the progress made by the navy and to the focal market we prove the program of the the troops was the reason for then the program field as it could take see the German field as it could take the market we have been to see the German field as it could take the troops was no meeting today between to see to see the German field as it could take the troops was the barracks.

owing to the American market not M. Cambon and Herr Von Kiderlen sary. Contrary to expectations, the Waecheter, but it is possible that an- three newest battleships did not join "The Canadian bankers," Mr. Oliver other conference will be held tomor- the fleet for review, as, technically, said, "are among the chief opponents of the agreement, but they lend their perial Chancellor-General Von Beth-have not yet been entered on the roll money in New York because they get mann Hollweg, return: to the capital of the German navy. Though fully either a better rate of interest there from Kiel, where he had been called completed, these three 20,000 ton or else more satisfactory security. The for a meeting belween the German warships remained at anchor in the bankers have a perfect right to do Emperor and Crown Prince Franz harbor and saluted the emperor as this, but why has not the farmer the Ferdinand of Austria Hungary. he passed out of the bay to board the

Paris, Sept. 5 .- Although Germany flagship Deutschland.



wo Hundred German Voters Wbo Reside in City Meet and Organize in Support of Hon. Frank Oliver. General Meeting to be Held Fridny. Wagers are Now Being Made. That Taurier Will Improve His Position Two Hundred in Anti-Reciprocity Stronghold and htat Borden Will Be Defeated

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Von Hammerstein. The following officers were elected: Hon president, the Hon. Frank Oliver, hon vice-president, the Rev. A. Hagar, president, Nicholas Binder; first vicepresident, Nicholas Binder; first vice-president, Philip Senger; second vice-president, Sam Harms; secretary, Wm. Krankenhagen; treasurer, Gottlieb Mil-ler. Executive committee: Valentine Senger, W. Steint, Paul Werner, F. Goebel, senr., W. Mollenhauer, August Kappe, O. Pietz, A. Von Hammerstein, John May, H. Becker, C. Zinck, August Schneider, J. Pfeiffe. The meeting closed with hearty

Schneider, J. Pfeiffe. The meeting closed with hearty cheers for Mr. Oliver. A general meet-ing in support of Mr. Oliver will be held on Friday. The place of meeting will probably be the Liberal committee rooms! The programme will include a speech by Mr. Oliver and musical here indicate certain victory for Laurier. Bets are being made that Liberal will get at least 40 in On-

Stronghold.

Montreal, Sept. 4-Eugene Lefebre, ization. Richard Loney, of Moose Jaw roofer and Bernard Guodreau, an ap-The | was elected provisional president and prentice, were seriously injured when

ent would be as strong as it was before dissolution. "This victory will be my last," he concluded. "It will be the final consummation of the policy I have always followed."

Winnipeg, Sept. 5-A large reciprocity meeting held in Selkirk hall last night was addressed by Jas. H. Ashdown, Hon. Duncan Marshall, minister of agriculture, in Alberta, and William Algie, Ontario manufacturer from Alton. All were rewarded by hearing Mr. Marshall deliver cne of the strongest and most vigorous reciprocity speeches that perhaps this city has yet heard. Mr. Marshall has a voice which would make a mammoth showman jealous. His arguments are as forceful as his voice. He has many criginal sayings and some good stories. Both Mr. Marshall and Mr. Algie dealt with the opposition point that it was impossible for producers to receive higher prices for produce and for consumers to pay less for meat and other prepared foods .. They stated, however, that that will be the case under the reciprocity pact. They stated that at present the middlemen's profits were exorbitant on account of the presence of import duties. With the import duties removed, they argued the middlemen would be forced by competition to reduce their prices.

Mr Ashdown, in a well presented speech, dealt with the proportions of the market of the United Kingdom for wheat. He showed that Canada could in no circumstance hope to supply the motherland with more than one hundred million bushels of wheat, which, even on the present cron. would leave Western Canada with a surplus unprovided for.

To Campaign in Onfario.

Mr. Marshall explained that he was on his way to addrdess a few etings in the province of Ontarlo. He was glad to know that the Liberal party in Winnipeg had a good candidate in a good cause. In Mr. Ashdowa they had a man of courage and ability, one who had shown himself to be a man of enterprise and one who had had great experience in Western Canada. Mr. Ashdown could not fail to be a useful and representative member of parliament. In all his experience, said Mr. Marshall, there had ever been a political campaign into which he entered with greater pleasure than into the present one. The issue was the finest that the Liberal party had ever put before the people in Canada. It was the crowning act of the greatest statesman that Canada had ever known. The Liberal party had never before made such a splendid fight for the whole people of Canada. He noted the true ring of Liberalism about Mr. Ashdowa. When Mr. Borden was in Alberta recently, the burden of his song had been that they should leave well enough alone. He was glad to have lived long enough to hear the Conservative leader say that things were well encugh under a Liberal government.

To Excite Racial Enmity.

Winnipeg, Sept. 5-The election fight in Prevencher is waxing very warm. It is said that the managers for J. A. F. Bleau, Conservative candidate, are risking everything upon an appeal to racial feeling. The blast n Les Cloches, the organ of Archbishop Langevin, calling upon all French Catholics to support Bleau, is understood to be an overture for a vigorous campaign along thes lines which is to be the production of a series of leclarations now being prepared in St. Boniface affidavit factory, asserting that Dr. Molloy, subsequent to the last election, at divers times and places had expressed himself in contemptuous terms of the French electors of the constituency, and had declared his ability to get along without their support. A further issue of affidavits is to attribute similar sentiment to William Mclloy, M.P.P.

It is expected that these documents will be launched at what the romoters of the Bleau campaign will regard as the psychological moment. Upon receiving this information from an authentic scurce, Dr. Molloy was communicated with. He said that 't corresponded with his own information. He had reasons to believe that declarations to this purport were now being concocted. They would be, he said, in every case entirely false. He had never used any language reflecting upon the French electors of the Naturally he had the warmest feeling for them since a majority county. of them had voted for him in October, 1908, and were, he was satisfied, pre-

pared to vote for him again in the coming election. He also entered isclaimer on behalf of his brother, who represents an almost entirely French constituency in the Manitoba legislature. Asked as to how the campaign was progressing in Provencher, Dr.

Molloy said that he had been everywhere well received and was satisfied that the campaign being waged against him would fail in its object,

