THE ACADIAN.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., JULY 26, 1912.

Our Representation.

A matter of grave consideration for the people of the Maritime Provinces is the redistribution in representation which will take place at the approaching session of Parliament. Unless in the meantime some arrangement is arrived at by which the older provinces shall retain their present representation, Nova Scotia will lose five members, New Brunswick two and Prince Edward Island one. The Province of Ontario also loses eight members if the redistribution takes place along the old lines. As the representation of Quebec stands steady the power of Quebec will be considerably increased as compared with Ontario. Quebec maintains thirty per cent of the seats in Parliament, while Ontario drops from thirty-nine per cent to thirty-five. It so happens that the growth in population of Quebec has been just proportionate to the growth in population of the whole Dominion, and if the census figures are followed out as in the past there will be the same number of members in the next house as were in the last. The difference would be that sixteen members would be taken from Ontario and the Maritime Provinces and given to the four Western Provinces.

Unless the demand of the Maritime Provinces for a constitutional amendment which will permit them to at least retain their present representation is acceeded to, the brunt of the loss will fall upon them. The situation which confronts the people of these provinces is a serious one, and calls for united action on the part of the Provincial governments.

The Panama Canal.

The issue between Great Britain and the United States on the subject of tolls on vessels to be passed through the Panama Canal is not a cheerful one. If the United States had due regard for the obligation of her treaty on the subject with Great Britain the issue would not have arisen. Senators in Washington say —'We own the canal because our money constructed it.' True, but the ownership is subject to treaty regulations between the United States and Great Britain and the state of Panama. Of course there will be no war over it, but if the United States will pass her own vessels through it free and charge tolls to vessels of other nations a never ending unpleasantness will be there. Senator Root, the man best informed on the subject in Washington, takes the ground that the United States, according to the treaty with the other powers, should not pass the law now before Congress, but if it does it will have to go to the Hague Tribunal for judgment and the Senator says the Hague Tribunal will give the case against his country. Great Britain controls the Suez Canal but British vessels pay tolls as those of other nations do.

Premier Borden Lionized.

The stir in England over the presence there of Premier Borden still continues. He is inviting the attention of kings, queens, princes, peers, ministers of the crown, and members of the House of Commons. No Canadian premier has ever had a more sincere and magnificent reception, and few, if any, have equalled it. In this respect Mr. Borden's visit to England is unique. Even the Liberal press throughout Canada find it difficult to minimize the warmth of feeling, the abundant pride shown by the people of all classes to the conservative premier of Canada. The British people for some time have been in great need of a tonic. They are finding the required stimulation in the presence of the Canadian ministers, representing as they do, with splendid adequacy, the abounding vigor, and shrewd practical insight and the enlarged patriotism of this great, young democracy.

Visit of H. R. H. Duke of Connaught, Gov. General of Canada.

It having been definitely ascertained that the vice-regal train is scheduled to arrive in Wolfville at 2 30 p. m. on Aug. 16th, the town Council held a session on Wednesday evening last to complete arrrangements. The following committees were appointed:

Reception Com.—The Mayor, Recorder and Town Clerk.

Decoration Com.—Councillor Bishop, J. P. Herbin, J. W. Williams, Frank Bishop, Herbert Johnson, Chas. H. Porter and Arthur Young.

Band Com.—Councillor Regan and Grant Porter.

Scouts Com.—Morgan Tamplin and R. Percy Brown.

Resolved that the Mayor be requested to proclaim a half-holiday on Friday afternoon, the 16th of August.

The Right Hon. R. L. Borden, speaking in London on the future of the Empire and the necessity for assistance on the part of the overseas dominions, said:—

'The next 10 to 20 years are critical in the history of the Empire. They may be decisive in its future. God grant, whether we be of these mother islands or of the dominions, that we so bear ourselves that the future shall not hold to our lips the chalice of our vain regret for an opportunity neglected and dead.'

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The Saskatchewan Election.

Pressure of other interesting events has prevented us referring to the above event before. It must have been a mild surprise at least to the ignorant and superficial grit politician, when he looked at the poor old fatherly Morning Chronicle, the morning after the Saskatchewan local elections in not seeing the lucky 'Rooster' that is always trotted out after a winning election. That aged bird was as absent as he was in September last and after the New Brunswick elections of June just passed. The facts are, that the cute Liberal managers of that organ were altogether too wise to display their usual hilarity, because the victory was one for reciprocity, 'a dead issue,' the sole question at issue for the Liberals in Saskatchewan and the Scott government's corrupt record was never permitted to be voted upon. Every province in Canada excepting Saskatchewan and Alberta have pronounced with no uncertain voice against reciprocity. In Quebec the able and wise Premier Gouin, in his pre-election statement, refused to allow reciprocity to be considered an issue in his local campaign.

The Chronicle knew very well that vote getting Conservative politicians would rejoice at the result in Saskatchewan. Sir Wilfrid Laurier failed to be as wise as the 'Rooster' when he sent congratulations to Premier Scott for the western province.

The grits are Protectionists while in office, and Free Traders in opposition, Senate reformers in opposition and Senate makers when in office. They screeched for a reduction of expenditures when in opposition and were excessively wasteful and corrupt when is office. They have proved themselves a perfect example of what has been called 'an organized hypocrisy.'

The results of the contest in Saskatchewan were wholly expected as soon as the manner of grit campaign was known. Ten months ago that province elected but one member opposed to reciprocity. The whole west gave 18 for reciprocity and 18 against, but Saskatchewan gave but one member to support the Borden policy.

Some said that following President Taft's letter, in which he privately wrote ex-President Roosevelt what his intentions were in the reciprocity pact, viz., to make Canada an adjunct of the United States and divert all our trade and money from our own channels to those of the United States that following this most damning letter, no Canadian would ever again vote for reciprocity; but wise politicians knew that a very large majority of the electors of Saskatchewan were American settlers, who came over to our western provinces to grab up the best lands, to unfurl the Stars and Stripes in thetr back door yards, and vote for Uncle Sam every time. Their ambition, openly expressed, is to win Canada to the United States, destroy our great imperial policy and make Canada truly an 'adjunct' of Uncle Sam. The Scott government knew this, and though Liberal politicians in parliament, always excepting poor Sir Wilfrid, had declared reciprocity a dead issue, it was made the issue. Local government administration was not permitted, and with every 'yankee' rich or poor, dead or alive, permitted to cast his vote for reciprocity how could the villianous Scott government fail to win and how could the poor old Morning Chronicle rejoice? The Tory vote getters in the east, were the only ones who rejoiced. Saskatchewan will bitterly repent her decision. The people of that beautiful province have written a blank check in favor of the most corrupt and unscrupulous government that Canada has ever known. It has rejected the proffered services of a clean, capable, public man. It is Mr. Haultain, who was committed to a progressive platform. And for what? For reciprocity? For wider markets? No; because the government that promised these things is powerless to deliver the goods. It will be written of the Saskatchewan verdict that it was a cowardly ruse to deflect public attention from an unsavory record. Electoral wrong doing, manipulation of lists, bribery and intimidation were rampant, and the American vote was the dominating influence. Sir Wilfrid Laurier should hide his face and seek oblivion in his soft-headed, vain congratulations. Even the 'Rooster' had more political sagacity. Canada don't want reciprocity. She wants it even less than in September last. There is not one safe seat in all eastern Canada for any reciprocity advocate, and the 'Rooster' knows it. Sir Willrid and his anti-deluvian and senile understrappers are expected to still pray for reciprocity, 'adjunct' or otherwise. The Tory political vote getter is praying that they will continue to lead the van of the Liberal hosts. The federal elections will soon be around again, and the Laurier party have not one safe seat in all British Columbia, Manitoba, Ontario or the Maritime Provinces, and with the old program, precious few in Quebec. There are a lot of leading Liberals, including the 'Rooster,' that would like for Sir Willrid and his late Cabinet to take a trip to Egypt and stay there.

The conspiracy of the American farm settlers in Saskatchewan and Alberta to deliver Canada's trade and cash over to Uncle Sam won't work. The balance of us are on to the game. Uncle Sam's sons are sharp, but Canada is on to their scheme.

The Military Camp for Nova Scotia will assemble at Aldershot on the 10th of September for twelve days training. The following units will be in attendance, 14th R. C. H., 69th, 73rd, 76 and 94th Infantry Regiments.

Professor Pattison Resigns.

The general public of Wolfville have learned with much regret of the recent resignation of Professor S. Pattison from the chair of English Literature at Acadia University. Mr. Pattison has been appointed to an important position in the University of Utah and expects to leave for his new home in Salt Lake City within the next three or four weeks. His departure is also very keenly regretted by the faculty and the student body. A teacher of singular attractiveness and brilliant promise his place will be very hard to adequately fill. During his residence among us Mr. Pattison has made many personal friends by whom he will be greatly missed. Mr. Pattison's resignation, we understand, is on purely personal grounds. It will be long before Wolfville sees another occupant of his chair with a more single-minded devotion to his work, a wider culture and a kindlier disposition. The heartiest good wishes of THE ACADIAN goes with him.

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