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Alberta Sends Cheerful News Of Conservative Strength There

The Feud Between the Oliver and Cross Elements of the Liberal Party, Together with the Decided Change which Has Come Over the Minds of the Electors in Regard to the Values of Reciprocity will Give the Conservatives Five Seats at Least, and Probably Six Out of the Seven.

Edmonton, Aug. 28.—Reciprocity is not the main issue, by any means, in this part of Alberta. Is Oliver to be or not to be? That is the question; and from present indications it looks as if the Honorable Minister of the Interior will be presently receiving his quietus. Not only in Edmonton, but in the Strathcona and Victoria districts as well, the feeling against Mr. Oliver promises to be a deciding factor in the campaign. Here in his own town and district, the setting Minister has been deserted by the very element which nominated and supported him at the last election.

The Cross-Rutherford faction of the Liberal party seems to have fairly knocked Mr. Oliver's chief support from under him. The insurgents held their convention and, in spite of the forbidding notice issued by Senator Talbot, of Lacombe, chief Liberal organizer for Alberta, adopted unanimously the resolution favoring Mr. Rutherford's nomination as Liberal candidate. Mr. Oliver has set the date of his convention for Tuesday, August 29, and people here are wondering what line of action he will take between now and then. What small forces he has behind him are not organized, Mr. James McGregor, the old district organizer, having thrown in his lot to help Mr. Rutherford.

The Conservative Candidate.

While all this discussion in the Liberal ranks proceeds to kill off either one or the other of their candidates, the Conservative party has been striding merrily onward, picking up votes. Mr. Griesbach, a clever young lawyer, who has held the Mayoralty in Edmonton, was proclaimed the Conservative standard bearer last night at the greatest convention ever held in this city. The popular support of the constituency most certainly is behind Mr. Griesbach, and the prospect of turning what has always been a Liberal victory into a Conservative triumph is almost assured. Mr. Griesbach is following Mr. Borden's lead, by appealing strongly against the reciprocity agreement, and so while the Liberal rank and file are engaging in a family quarrel, the real issue before the country will be treated alone by the Conservative candidate.

The Fight Against Frank Oliver.

It may be said for the sake of enlightenment that the feud which is being waged against Mr. Oliver in Central Alberta is not so much for the scandal over his \$69,000 deposit in the Imperial Bank, as for his interference through his newspaper, The Bulletin, with the Alberta Waterways deal. While the charges laid against Mr. Oliver at Ottawa have their place in the Conservative case of the present political discussion, the disrupting influence amongst the Liberals is the contention that Mr. Oliver by attacking the old Cross-Rutherford regime at the time of the attempted flotation of the Alberta Waterways Railway bonds, gave the central and northern part of the Province, and particularly Edmonton, such a black eye, that the interests of this new country have been seriously affected. Under all this remains a personal prejudice, explained by the close observer as follows: That Mr. Oliver has been more or less afraid of Mr. Crosse for some time, and that the latter's increasing influence in the Province was becoming a menace to the former's position in Federal politics. Whatever truth there may be in the explanation, it is generally conceded that at the present time, Mr. Crosse is merely using Mr. Rutherford as a tool to carry out his purposes. Altogether, the strife is

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Attack Financial Ague

One of the chief points in the reciprocity campaign Mr. Hearst is waging for President Taft with the loyal co-operation of part of the Canadian press is, says the Montreal Star, the obscuring of the fact that the United States is trembling on the brink of another of its regularly recurrent attacks of financial depression. From every corner of the north, east and west come reports of mills closing down or going on "short time," of men being either discharged or "laid off," of labor bureaux being overwhelmed with applicants for work—work of any kind, anywhere. But facts and occurrences such as these are not to be brought to the attention of the Canadian people if the "evangelist of reciprocity" and his Canadian co-workers can prevent it. Later it may be necessary to take up the probable consequences for Canada in entering upon a commercial alliance with a country which shakes down its banks and wrecks long-established businesses in a few fits of panic regularly every seven years, but just at present why descend from the heights of nebulous beauty of generalities to the sordid level of actual conditions and their probable consequences?

If there were any desire to descend, a few quotations from the latest weekly letter of Roger W. Babson, a recognized financial and commercial statistician of Boston, would furnish a very convenient ladder. Mr. Babson gives the following comparisons of various kinds of securities:

"20 railroads, average 115.44, compared with 135 in January, 1906 and 131.5 in August, 1909."

"12 industrials, average 80.86, compared with 98.7 in January, 1906, and 97.7 in August, 1909."

"32 active stocks average 108.15, compared with 117 in January, 1906, and 114 in August, 1909."

"Investment Bonds average 98.0, compared with 107 in March, 1905, and 102.6 in February, 1909."

"Chicago September wheat is quoted at \$0.89, compared with \$1.014 a year ago, and a previous August high of \$1.054 in 1909."

One is tempted to add to Sir William Van Home's characterization of Reciprocity as "a bed to die in," a recognition of the fact that it would also prove a very soft bed for our neighbors in the United States to fall on, now that a fall seems imminent.

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P. GEROW,
Secretary.

Allies of Reciprocity

Does it occur to loyal Canadians who are disposed to favor reciprocity what a singular array of allies and co-workers and sympathizers they have?

Every American who wishes annexation to occur hopes for the ratification of reciprocity and the success of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Every American who desires commercial union is a partisan of Laurier and reciprocity.

Every man who hates the British Empire and wishes to see it injured desires the victory of Laurier and the ratification of reciprocity.

Every man who wishes to see Canada leave the British Empire is cheering for Laurier and reciprocity.

Is that an agreeable set of friends?

A HINT FROM PARIS



The Man Who Wants
Reciprocity!

"I find that the man who is strongest for this reciprocity pact and who does the most blabbing about us wanting the larger markets is the man who doesn't raise more than enough to keep himself."—Hon. Geo. E. Foster at the Fredericton Opera House.

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