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## **BORDEN MUST EXPLAIN** NATIONALIST ALLIANCE

Sir Wilfrid at New Glasgow, N.S. Clearly Places Before the Country the Character of the Dual Campaign Being Waged Against the Government.

Bulletin Special.

New Glasgow, N.S., Aug. 31-Sir Wilfrid Laurier concluded his tour of Nova Scotia last night with another great demonstration. Eight thousand enthusiastic men and women thronged the great arena and hundreds were turned away. So great was the competition for places of vantage that 200 men climbed to the rafters and ensconced themselves in this advantageous, if perilous position. "Nova Scotia holds that well enough is not good enough when we

can do better,' was the slogan which canopied the platform. Amid intense silence, broken by a wild burst of prolonged enthusiasm, as he concluded, Sir Wilfrid Laurier tonight gave a demonstration of the character of the Conservative campaign being waged through the Nationalist leaders against the government in Quebec. The premier's words, plain spoken and direct, put the question of their campaigning relations directly up to Mr. Borden and Mr. Bourassa. They must explain, he said, their alliance to the people of Canada.

Sir Wilfrid, concluding his address, alluded to the allegations being made in the Nova Scotia press that he was seeking to betray the mother country through the reciprocity agreement and charging him with seeking

Strong Words of Condemnation "It is said," said the premier, "that there are men who in the effort obtain party advantage would thus seek to create a sentiment they themselves know to be untrue and ignoble, would thus seek to arouse racial bitterness and distrust, for these men are now telling my Frenchadian compatriots in Quebec that I am seeking to sacrifice them to the jingoes of imperialism. When the war broke out between Britain and the Boers, as head of the Canadian government, I sanctioned the proposal that Canada should send a volunteer contingent to the service of the mother land, not that the mother land needed it, but as an assertion of British solidarity all over the world. Mr. Bourassa, at that time my friend and supporter, came to me and bitterly resisted and criticized my action I told him this, that the Boers might lose their independence, but not their freedom, and sought to reason with him that as British subjects they would enjoy the fullest freedom and liberty. I did not expect my words to be verified sc soon. No other country under the sun could have done it but Britain because of the spirit of British institutions. The prime minister of South Africa is General Botha, one of the leading generals in that war, who came to London freely proclaiming himself a true and loyal British subject. New these are the facts and despite that over ten years has gone by Mr. Bourassa is seeking to use it against me in the present elec-

Sir Wilfrid produced a copy of Le Devoir of July 13 and a reproduction of the article as a leaflet which he read. It charged that he was an ultra-Imperialist and had intrigued with Chamberlain to carry on

their ambilitoius projects through this "infamous warfare." "What has this to do with the present issue before the Canadian people?" queried Sir Wilfrid. "It has this to do with it, my fellow countrymen. I charge that the anti-reciprocity Conservatives have entered into an unholy alliance with Mr. Bourassa and the Nationalists in an

effort to defeat the government at this time.

Being Financed by VitiReciprocity linterests. stances surrounding the promulgation of the article I have read you publishes the statement that the distribution of this article in the parishes of my native province is being financed and paid for by the anti-Recipro city Conservatives in Montreal. You are told by these gentlemen that I am conspiring to break the British connection. My compatriots are told by the same gentlemen that I am conspiring with and for the British Imperialists What does this mean Perhaps Mr. Borden or Mr. Bour-

Sir Wilfrid concluded amid a tempest of cheering with the declaration that this dual cry was Canada and the British connection. This afternoon the athletes of Stellarton carried off the Premier and Finance Minister to a championship baseball game. They were given a hearty reception and the Premier demonstrated the calibre of his good right arm by speeding the first ball over. Hon. Mr. Fielding, who caught at the plate, declared it to be a sound "strike." Sir Wilfrid also visited the Nova Scotia steel works.

The Premier at Truro, Nova Scotia. Truro, N.S., Aug. 31—Sir Wilfrid Laurier stopped for a short time at Shubenacadie and Truro yesterday on his way to New Glasgow. At both places he addressed large crowds. Practically the whole of the residents of Truro were assembled outside the station to hear his address, which was given from the verandah of the Learmont hotel. The mayor of Truro George Stewart, who is a Conservative, briefly welcomed the premier, and an address of welcome to the premier from the local Liberals, was read by Hugh C. MacKenzie. Sir Wilfrid gracefully acknowledged the broadmindedness of his opponents in joining in a welcome to him, saying, he knew, however, that it was a welcome to him in his official position rather than as a party man. Still he could not forget that he was a party man and he was glad some Conservatives were present because if he could convert one of them he would count his day well spent.

He proceeded to address his remarks chiefly to the Conservatives. appealing to them to vote for reciprocity on the ground that it was their own policy. The premier spoke about half an hour, covering in that time estion of annexation, the favored rations' treaties and the possibility of the cancellation of the reciprocity agreement after it had been in force a few years. There was nothing to fear from any of these things he told his hearers, but much to gain from reciprocity, which would cause Nova Scotia products to float to the United States like water through a mill race. Hon. W. S. Fielding and the Hon. Charles Marcil are accompanying the premier. Mr. Fielding, however, has such a sore throat that he was unable to address the electors.

Scallion and Aikins Meet at Virden. Virden, Man., Aug. 31-J. A. M. Alkins held his first political meeting campaign in the town Wednesday night. The general opinion today is that Mr. Aikins lost instead of gained votes, and that he only answered the most convenient points of J. W. Scallion's speech. J. W. Scallion, president of the Manitcha Grain Growers', who was received with tremendous cheering, put the question of reciprocity, for the short time of half an hour allotted to him, in a clear and concise manner, giving facts and figures. He assailed the lewalty cry, ridiculed the idea of gong to Winnipeg for a candidate for this constituency, twitted Mr. Aikins on his past record as a corporation lawyer, who was always opposed to the farmers' interests, and warned his audience that a man was known by the company he kept. He clearly showed that the Conservative party hadchanged within the last eight months. When the big delegation went to Ottawa last December the Conservative party agreed with the farmers' requests. Mr. Borden and all the western members were in sympathy with them, but now that the "interests" and corporations had dictated, they forsook the farmers. His speech was punctuated with hearty applause

througheut. Mr. Aikins was warmly received. He started out by explaining that he had resigned as counsel for the C. P. R. and if elected that he would be just as loyal to the cause of the farmers as formerly to corporations. He would plead any client's case. Mr. Aikins endeavored to prove that reciprocity would prove a loss to the farmin his statements. He became elequer and was interrupted several timesent and dramatic on the loyalty question, condemned the government fo its lack of sincerity and stated that the better policy would be to let well enough alone.

Liberal Campaign Song Sung Effectively For First Time at Meeting in Norwood

The following are the words of a Liberal campaign song, which Norwood Thursday might. Author of the song is J. H. Plun is sung to the tune of "The PowGer Monkey," a celebrated old Eng

Now I've a song to sing to you about a man you know is going to fight a winning game, in order thus to show Throughout this great Dominio's that the answer of the West Is that the Liberal Policy, without doubt, is the best; Now Oliver is out to win, and till the fight is done, The lovers of the Liberal cause must fight until it's won, So all of you who love the Flag and the Empire and in part

The Liberal cause and all its rights-just take these words to heart CHORUS. Soon the Election will be on. Work my lads, yo ho!

And the fight must then be won, Work my lads, yo ho! Work ho! all you know, work my lads, you ho! Oliver's going to WIN we know, Work my lads, yo ho! It's just as well to bear in mind when firing other shot

That Reciprocity appeals to every Patriot, And tell them of its Benefits and make it very plain That the Western farmer then will get a higher price of grain; The Opposition loudly mouth the Annexation cry, But every thinking Britisher will stamp that as a lie! know'that Reciprocity will benefit us all And Britishers can't be annexed !- so shout the Party call-CHORUS.

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## RECIPROCITY AND BIG CROP WILL MAKE THE WEST BOOM

PORTLAND, OREGON, CAPITALIST THINKS WESTERN CANADA IS ON EVE OF PERIOD OF UNPRECEDENTED EXPANSION-WOULD HAVE FREE TRADE BETWEEN 3 NATIONS.

"With the harvesting of this great States to Canada and vice versa?

ng to experience one of the greatest Canada. Some say that free trade beoms in the history of the American tween the various states goes to build tinent." Such was the declara- up the big cities. Why, then, are we

tion made yesterday by R. T. Dab- building up big cities in the Western ney, of Portland, Oregon, one of the States instead of pouring all our chairman and the meeting closed taxes that you are going to oppose cific coast city. Mr. Dabney is today and St. Paul? All these citi es in the Laurier and the King. a guest at the King Edward hotel on Western States are growing rapidly. trip through Western Canada. As Portland has gained over 100,000 in evidence of his confidence in the population in the last ten years. We more in shipping from the United country."

## CANADA IS CARRYING OUT FIXED POLICY OF EMPIRE

Minister of Interior Makes Eloquent and Patriotic Appeal.

DELEGATES ESCORTING HON. FRANK OLIVER FROM SEPARATE SCHOOL TO KING EDWARD HOTEL ON TUESDAY

Reciprocity a British Policy

Farmers at Horse Hills Accord Minister Splendid Hearing .

Farmers of the district midway be-

tween Edmonton and Fort Saskatchewan gathered in the school house at Horse Hills Wednesday night to hear the Hon Frank Oliver's exposition of the reciprocity agreement between Canada and the United States. Every seat in the large school room was occupied and men of both Liberal and Conservative political persuasions were in the audience. William Clark, of Horse Hills, occupied the chair. Mr. Oliver discussed the reciprocity agreement in a speech of an hour's duration, and gave a most illuminating and convincing exposition of the benefits which it must bring to Canada. Occasional outbursts of applause alone broke the close attenion with which the argument was followed by those present. At the close of his address, Mr. Oliver answered questions raised by the audience. A short address was given by Alex. Stuart, K.C., and when the chairman asked whether any member of the audience had any other quesbe their last chance to interrogate the rop and the passing of the reciproc- "I believe that reciprocity will be Liberal candidate before the election, agreement, I believe Canada is go- distinctly to the advantage of Western guess the boys are all satisfied.' "I am satisfied, too."

Bitter Opposition to Reciprocity. assured prosperity of the Canadian are getting a great many industries fact, if not in name, a referendum on for our supporting this agreement?" west he has made some extensive in- there from the east. In the last two the question of reciprocity, that the vestments in properties in several cities, and particularly in Edmonton.

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interviews. of Third and Jasper last spring for with less restriction of trade, the cit-\$106,000, turning it over almost immediately at a handsome profit. He more of the prosperity which has been parliament and prevented the passion dollars a year. This reduction canadian wheat goes to Minneapolis. has also bought 200 feet on Third flooding the cities of the Western sing of the reciprocity agreement. If of taxation must from the nature of it it will be because the Minneapolis things such as wheat raising. Freedom country. I may say that I picture to a larger representation than they The contest in progress today estab-Oregon and California, say in ship- Calgary I regard as the Denver of Al- be entitled to probably one-third more for tariff for protection. One party who asserted that if the arrangement by the election being brought on at of taxation and decrease of trade.

"The Prestige of the Empire Is Our Guarantee of Liberty As Well As Our Greatest Glory"-Hon. Frank Oliver

High patriotism was the distinguishing characteristic of Mr. Oliver's address at Horse Hills Wednesday night. Minister of Interior made an eloquent and convincing appeal for support to the Laurier government in its fight to protect the people from the grip of monopoly. He showed clearly the motives of the "interests" in combatting the reciprocity agreement, and effectively answered the disloyal cry that increase of trade with the United States would tend to denation-

"The prestige of the Empire," declared Mr. Oliver, "is our guarantee of liberty as well as our greatest glory. Even the material advantage in reciprocity, could it be shown that it would weaken our British connection, then would not be desirable. But Britain herself trades with all the world, and it is her world-trade which has made her great. How then can this country, whose freedom of trade has made her great, in any way find fault with her first colony in following her example.

"It has been the policy of Great Britain in the last forty years, culminating in the treaty of arbitration, to establish an inviolable friendship with the United States. Is not the government of Canada then acting in accord with the principles of the government of Great Britain? And yet we in Canada are accused of disloyalty to the empire for carrying out the fixed policy of the empire. The argument is to absurd for words, and even as dishenest as it is absurd."

Reciprocity Defined.

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the people of both countries. "That," declared Mr. Oliver, "is a voice replied in confident tones, "I what it is and that is all it is. I appeal to you as citizens and workers of dent. "In that case," replied Mr. Oliver, this country to say whether that is good ground for the epposition to this ests' are going to suffer. Maybe they if our neighbors reduce their taxation

Reduction of Taxation.

this juncture. It was characteristic; "It has been argued," said Mr. of the opposition to the reciprocity Oliver, "that increase of trade on the agreement that it was so bitter and part of Canada with the United States determined that reciprocity was to be by a reduction of the United States opposed at the cost even of a general tariff will be harmful to Canadian inelection or of depriving the west terests. How can that possibly be country of its proper representation. figured out? If increase of trade is going to injure Canada, then we are under no compulsion to increase our Reciprocity, Mr. Oliver defined as trade. That is optional with us. But "A mutual arrangement between Can-on the other hand it is apparent that if any injury is coming to Canada it tions to ask of Mr. Oliver, as it might duction of tariff and of taxation upon will be through increase of trade, and that must be to Canada's profit. The absurdity of the argument is self-evi-

Objection of Millers "But it may be that special 'inter-

A vote of thanks was passed to the agreement. Are you so fond of paying object to this agreement because they leading capitalists of that great Pa- wealth into Chicago or Minneapolis with cheers for Mr. Oliver, Sir Wilfrid this measure to reduce taxation. And who are these special 'interests' that at the same time as we do, so that we have reason to fear the passing of The present election, Mr. Oliver declared, in opening his address, was in not that a double, a quadruple reason Ogilvie Milling company at Winnipeg was one of the first objectors. Why Because the United States was going

"Among the deputations to Ottawa