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There always is at this stage of a cambridge of the country as expressed in the last elections, yet his chances of re-election, through the phet whose opinion is seriously regarded. Canada had in itself made victory certain, for the country is prosperous and confident of the future, and it is naturally well pleased with the government which has done so much to develop the country's resources and given the people sane and honest government. But with reciprocity added to the government's achievements, added to the government's achievements, with the recognition that after many years.

York, are unusually bright. So if Canada more particularly if they are fortified by reasons which appear convincing to the United States during the last twelve years, to the Canadian blue book, we sent to the United States during the last twelve years, thoughtful reader. The betting is always an index worth watching, for betting is always an index worth watching to the United States during the last twelve years, the class there were then the beautiful the ca

In the St. John constituencies, and in New Brunswick generally, now that active of the conviction that he is anything apcampaign work is well under way and the Liberal candidates are coming into close touch with the electorate, it is found that

The Toronto Globe commenting upon the technical sense. The agreement is the technical sense. The toronto Globe commenting upon the earnequence of the Conservative press, enters into a collection that he is anything apcausance of the Conservative press, enters into a dispassionate examination of the chances of State for the United States, and in the detection in the technical sense. The agreement is the technical sense. The toronto Globe commenting upon the technical sense. The toronto Globe commenting upon the technical sense. The agreement is the technical sense. The toronto Globe commenting upon the technical sense. The toronto Globe comments are the toronto Globe comments and the toronto Globe comments are the toronto Globe comments. there is general cause for congratulation Conservative campaign would be aided because of the popularity of the Liberal materially if the Recorder would really "let says: cause and the energy and confidence with himself go" in his efforts to be funny, a which friends of the party are setting to work to roll up big majorities on Sept. 21. In 1908 New Brunswick became the banner Liberal province of the Dominion. The Minister of Public Works, when he campaign humorist, when next he strives returned to Ottawa then, took with him to "entertain" at a campaign meeting, the largest Liberal delegation on record, should introduce as his vaudeville partner and though on that occasion the Conser a close political associate whom he is said out of 86. and though on that occasion the Conser- a close pointra, associated with the conservatives did manage to retain two of the to have described recently in his own happy to Ontario, there is no possible chance of ered by the present agreement, that may vatives did manage to retain two of the to have described. The Recorder thirteen seats, there are few who expect way as "an educated flea." The Recorder they will be able to boast of even that is a man of many parts, and though he that the Conservatives hope for in the that the Conservatives hope for in the treaty One would expect it to be be-

Monday, the Liberal campaign in New into his stride. "Anyhow," his descrip-Brunswick will be at the high tide of en- tion of the other Conservative in question thusiasm. Sir Wilfrid's last campaign will pleasantly stimulate public expectation visit to New Brunswick is an event well pending his next public appearance as a remembered by all, and he comes now funny fellow. under even more happy circumstances, with greater prestige, a little older, but more than ever honored, esteemed, and In an interview with the Minister of trusted by the great party which gives Public Works, published in today's Tele-

Thus far, the Conservative campaign in St. John and this province has established very clearly in the minds of the public the fact that the Opposition will avoid discussion of reciprocity as an economic question. The Conservatives do not want to talk about reciprocity as such. They are afraid of it. Their own leaders always favored it, went on record as seeking a within a day or two. The nature of that the conservatives in Quebec are for the twenty seats given to the Conservatives in Quebec are for the why should not Canada conclude one on the subject of trade? Is there any reason the subject of trade? Is there any reason why she should not? During the negotiations it was expected that a "treaty" would result. No one thought of anything else. The idea of so favorable an agree favored it, went on record as seeking a within a day or two. The nature of that the conservatives in Quebec are for the why should not Canada conclude one on the subject of trade? Is there any reason why she should not? During the negotiations it was expected that a "treaty" would result. No one thought of anything else. The idea of so favorable an agree favorable an agree within a day or two. The nature of that in touch with the campaign:

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sumers were induced to tax themselves for gests that the Fremier should have the benefit of the manufacturers, in the ferred with his colleague, Mr. Flemming, as if the farmer had any great advantage hope that by reciprocity agreements with and obtained the facts from him before here in this item.

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THE CAMPAIGN LOOKS WELL

With election day only a month away, iberal campaign prospects throughout in the wool and the free list veto be has been accordance with the direction of Congress."

Although the many forecasters say sixty.

Canada valuable concessions which might the next House of Commons will outnum the next House of Commons will outnum the next House of Commons will outnum the next House of Congress which might the next House of Congress which might the next House of Congress which might the next House of Congress will outnum the next House of Con tower of strength. The record inistration which is building up York, are unusually bright. So if Canada in itself made rictory certain.

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spoken on several occasions of late in the majority.

The majority matter of price, and the farmers of Argos acteristic disregard for the traditions sur
estimate how the parties will stand after only regret is that New Brunswick prom
be remembered. Sir Wilfrid, while he has The Minister of Public Works, who returned to St. John yesterday from Ottawa, and who made an address last evening to the Liberal executive committee, brought ing should be said here, lest one might tario. The Stratford Herald, another supgood news concerning the progress of the campaign. At Ottawa he has been in might be styled odious however apt and touch with much reliable information that has come in from all of the nine provinces, and he was able to tell his political friends into the Conservative meetings, it will be here that there was no cloud in the Lib-eral sky.

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as been completed.

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With the Laurier meeting here next no telling what he may do when he gets

IMPORTANT PROJECTS

various provinces:

Nova Scotia 7

New Brunswick

John Macdonald. The farmers and con Hazen's position is and very pointedly sugsumers were induced to tax themselves for gests that the Premier should have con\$5.60 to \$6.50 a barrel. This does not look

tario than in 1908, and that the Liberal grees or of the Parliament of Canada, but strength will be in the vicinity of 40 seats that each of these authorities should be absolutely free to make any change of out of 86.

"But accepting the Herald's figures as tariff policy or of any other matter cov-

treaty. One would expect it to be be-Con. Lib. neath the dignity of a party leader to attempt to deceive in this way. If he is not deterred from this course by ethical or moral considerations, we would expect States from taking all its duties off Canahim to be by aesthetic ones. But even if it dian products tomorrow and admitting all were a treaty, would that be as terrible tives who object to tariff changes affecta thing as Mr. Borden tries to convey! ing a small percentage of our trade with Canada has treaty making powers, and in the United States—as the Fielding-Pater— him steady adherence.

Thus far, the Conservative campaign in importance are discussed, including the take office. Even the twenty seats given United States on the subject of peace; so

"Both seats this time."

vatives that they envy the Liberals possession of so great a leader.

"With Laurier pitching, Fielding doing the backstopping, Graham holding down first base, Mackenzie King at second, Dr. Beland at short, Sir Frederick Borden on the third bag, Paterson in right field, Lemieux in the left garden, Dr. Pugaley in centre, Murphy on the coaching, and the embattled farmers of the country filling the stands and bleachers and cheering for reciprocity, the Borden-Monk-Bourassa team has a poor chance."-Toronto Globe.

From every county in New Brunswic there come cheering reports of the progress of the Liberal campaign. Never in looked so well a month before election day. On all sides there is evidence that the Liberals will sweep the country. Conservatives remember with feeling of distwo seats in this province, and when they look the matter over calmly they are convinced that the chances this time are even less promising than they were be-

So far as Canada is concerned there i

MEETING AT ANDOVER

We want the British-born, and the Canadian-born, and the foreign-born to turn for a moment from the caricatures of Laurier as a continentalist, as a foe to the Empire, as a conspirator against Canadian nationality, that may be found every day in the Conserva. tive press of this Province, and take a look at the real Laurier.

The portrait is painted by J. S. Willison. In a book entitled "Laurier and the Liberal Party," published in 1903, after he had become editor of The News, Mr. Willison devoted a chapter to Imperialism and Racialism. In it he shows that in 1900-as todaythe French Conservatives, allied with Bourassa, made their campaign upon the cry that Laurier in authorizing the sending of Canadians to participate in the war in South Africa had sacrificed the autonomy of Canada, while in Ontario the cry was, "We must maintain (a) ada as a British country; let us vote against absolutism, boodleism, racialism, disloyalty and Tarte." He shows that during the session before the general election in 1900, while the Canadian troops were battling for the Empire on the veldt, Bourassa attacked the Government in the House of Commons for sending the contingents to South

In one of the greatest speeches ever delivered before the Commons of Canada Sir Wilfrid defended his action. Mr. Willison thus narrates the closing portions of that speech, with its reference to Mr.

"He pointed out that the Government had called for volunteers, but had compelled no man to go to South Africa. It had simply provided the machinery and the expenses to enable these volunteers to

the United States and other countries they would be able to secure relief. The idea of reciprocity and reciprocal modifications of tariffs has ever been connected with protection in svery land. Mr. Borden is the first party leader in this or any country who has argued for a Chinese well entirely its burdens were felt to be excessive and when the people who has burdens were felt to be excessive and when the people who had bowed their shoulders under its poke had become more than usually restive and impatient, this have been produced by the sugar refinery had been more than usually restive and impatient, this have been produced by the sugar refinery in St. John, the freight for the Intercolonial as would result that the sugar refinery in St. John, the first party leader in this or any country who has a signed for a Chinese well entirely in St. John, the Minister of Public Works has confirmed and the facts from him before the United States and other countries they would find the waste of tariffs has ever been connected with protection in severy land. Mr. Borden is the first party leader in this or any country who has a signed for a Chinese well entirely in St. John, the Minister of Public Works has confirmed and the facts from him before disconsing the matter. The same Boston quotation gives No. 3 Canadian hay \$15.50-\$516.50, and No. 2. Watch the vote in Kings-Albert for Dr. Watch the vote in Kings-Albert for Dr. Watch the vote in Kings-Albert for Dr. Watch the vote of their lives for the honor of their country and the flag they offer the interception of the hone side and none on the other? We were not compelled to do what we did, but if we chose to be generous a fort of reminder about the absurdity of the Conservative campaign ery concerning who have gone to the trouble of abstering and by Mr. J. D. Hazen in the House of Commons in 1891, when he moved the reminder about the absurdity of the Conservative campaign ery concerning who have gone to the trouble of abstering to the conservative campaign ery concerning t than usually restive and impatient, this have been produced by the sugar rennery great leader shouts for a protection greater had Mr. Durant's plans been carried out, a much lower price rather than go through the National Policy or by any of his success of both the city and the I. C. R. very the National Policy or by any of his success of both the city and the I. C. R. very the American buyers will save the farm.

It is have been produced by the sugar rennery it, will realize why many farmers accept the process. When the duty is removed the process. When the duty is removed the process. When the duty is removed the same courage which had been displayed by their than supported was attempting to obtain. Of course, the government of the day is, fathers when fighting against one another in the last century. Again, and the last century against one another in the last century. the National Policy or by any of his successors in the Conservative party. It is fully, and such an arrangement would mean ers all the trouble of attending to the deimpossible to imagine a leader failing more that the property could not be tied up for the speech from the impossible to imagine a leader failing more that the property could not be tied up for the speech from the Throne and selects the member of Parlia. Throne and selects the member of Parlia. this country.

The one thing that the President's veto makes clear is that we can expect no advantages in the American market without corresponding concessions. We should be ready to make these, for concessions of the little always bless those who give more that the property could not be fied up for years without being put to some useful on the ground who will buy in bulk and in large quantities. The farmers, of course, will make a great deal more money.

In regard to potatoes, there is a reported shorted in the House of Commons. Like Sir John Macdonald, Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Large in the United States, as estimated by the New York commission merchants, of a million tons. It will be necessary to import from Canada and Europe to make these who give more. this kind always bless those who give more than those who take. These are the President's words: "This bill would give to dent's words." The words were the president words were the president words which were the words were the president words were the president words which were the words we all pride, that pride of pure patriotism, the pride of the consciousness that on that day it had been revealed to the world that a new power had arisen in the West? Nor is that all. The work of union and harmony between the chief races of this country is not yet complete. We know by the unfortunate occurrences that took place only last week that there is much to do in that way. But there is no bond of union so strong as the bond created by common dangers faced in common. Today there are men in South Africa representing the two branches of the Canadian family fighting side by side for the honor of Canada. Already some of them have fallen, giving to the country the last full measure of devotion. Their remains have been laid in the same grave, there to remain to the end of time in that last fraternal embrace. Can we not hope, I ask my honorable friend himself, that in that grave shall be buried the last vestiges of our former antagonism? If such shall be the result, if we can indulge that hope, if we can believe that in that grave shall be buried contentions, the sending of the contingents would be the greatest service ever ren dered Canada since Confederation.'

'This speech,' says Mr. Willison, "had an extraordinary effect the people, the public everywhere is convinced that the Conservative party has not even a fighting chance.

The Minister of Public Works, who re
The Minister of Public Works of with unaffected praise and gratitude, praise for its power and finish, gratitude for its splendid vindication of the British cause, and splendid utterance of the love and devotion of the Canadian people to the embattled Empire. It stands as the most eloquent and impressive speech which the war has evoked.

"All this was said," continues the editor of The News, "and all these events occurred before November 7, 1900, when the people of Canada declared their judgment upon the first Administration of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The historian of the future will marvel greatly at some of the results of the polling. If he shall look through the musty, worm-eaten files of the chief journals of the time he will find that the contest turned largely upon the first despatch of Canadian troops to serve in a British war over-seas. He will find that these soldiers were sent by a Government at whose head was soldiers were sent by a Government at whose head was a French-Canadian. He will find that the French Province of Quebec was represented as hostile to the war, seething with disloyalty, and honeymbed with sympathy for Britain's enemies. He will find that the English Province of Ontario was aflame with loyal enthusiasm and royally proud of the contribution of troops to the cause of the Imperial mother. He will find that the Government which equipped and despatched the soldiers of Canada to South Africa carried fifty. the history of the party has the situation eight out of the sixty-five seats in the disloyal Province of Quebec, and thirty-four out of the ninety-two seats in the loval Province of Ontario. And he shall surely feel that if he write faithfully the story of these records there will be pronounced upon his work the judg-ment of that man who said, 'I believe everything but history; history ig a lie.

Today once more Laurier and Bourassa fight again the battle over the right of the Government of Canada to participate in the defence of the Empire. This time it is the Liberal policy of undertaking the obligation of naval defence that is at issue in Quebec Bourassa and Monk, the French Conservative leader, have joined hands to destroy Laurier because he is too British for them. And once more, to complete the parallelism, the Laurier who is too British for the Nationalists and Conservatives of Quebec is being held up to the people of Ontario as not British enough for them.

The real Laurier is the Laurier of that impassioned speech of 1900, the man of whom J. S. Willison, Editor of The News, said in 1903 that "he labors with strenuous hand and abounding faith to unify and consolidate the various elements of the Dominion.'

And this true Canadian, this patriot of unstained honor, is held up to scorn and contempt of the British-born as an enemy of his native land, engaged in a conspiracy against the integrity of the Empire. The British-born will not be deceived .- Toronto Globe.

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remember that he "I certainly und While I can't remen ais point was some farming is necessary the West; exclusive Reciprocity will en in that it will affor certain farm product not stand the cost of rds, a part of the does not now come ting there will be