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VOL. XXXI-No. 11,331

## Alberta Against Reciprocity

William Geary, who is a cousin of Mayor Geary, and who has been living for ten years in the Northwest, is in the city, having come down as a delegate to the meeting of the General Synod of the Church of England at London. Mr. Geary is a well-informed politician, and as president of the Innisfail, Alberta, Conservative Association, has had the best opportunities for becoming acquainted with the situation in the prairie

"Perhaps you may think me over-enthusiastic on account of my position, but I can assure you," he said to The World, "that I can supply you with the names of scores of people in Alberta who are going to vote against reciprocity who have formerly voted for the Liberal party. I could name a hundred American settlers without any difficulty who are a sample of all. the others. They left the United States, they say, to escape the trusts, and they are not going to vote to put the yoke on themselves again. They think Canadians would be foolish to do so, and they are solid against the reciprocity agreement.

"The United Farmers of Alberta have been represented as being unanimously in favor of reciprocity. This may suit the Liberals to think so, but I can tell you that it is only the executive and a certain proportion of the members who are strong for reciprocity. They are sending out circulars and making representations, but a large proportion of the rank and file of

the members have no use for reciprocity, and will vote against it. "You know we are four to three for the government at present in Alberta. I expect it will be four to three the other way on the 21st, if not five to two.

"Of course, there are a lot of things besides reciprocity which our people are interested in-redistribution, for instance. Calgary has 60,000 people, and yet it has only one member for the city, and an immense tract of territory.

"We do not want any United States market for our produce at the price it will cost us under the Fielding-Paterson pact. What we do want is good roads (government trunk roads to start with), railway facilities and favorable rates to carry our grain west as well as east. The Chinese and Japanese market is a bigger thing than anything the United States has to offer, and money spent on Pacific terminal elevators would suit us Albertans better than a problematical Hudson Bay Railway. Our own home market is not one to be thrown away to the American farmer in any event.

"I know of several instances where proposed buildings have been postponed, and some, one particularly large one, on which building operations have been suspended, until the result of the election on Sept. 21 becomes known.

Then real estate deals are falling thru in every direction. I myself saw a telegram asking extension of a \$100,000 option from Sept. I till Oct. I on account of the risk that reciprocity

"In short, a large proportion of our people feel like the old ex-Ontario man who was speaking at a country school-house meeting, and who said: 'I don't want any Stars and Stripes on

Mr. Geary visited the exhibition yesterday, and was charmwith the new buildings and the beautiful vistas created by the new roads and drives. He is leaving for London to-day, thoroly satisfied with the political outlook in Ontario.

> KING COMING TO CANADA

LONDON, Sept. 4.— (C. A. P. Cable.) — The

Evening Times says it un-

derstands that the King or

the Prince of Wales will

probably visit, Canada during the Duke of Connaught's period of office.

They ape the nasal Bostonese.

## STRICKEN ON PARADE T.T.U. SECRETARY DIES

Themas Vodden, Veteran Labor Officer, Met With Sudden Death While Marching in Parade.

Thomas Vodden, 45 years, 137 Firstavenue, financial secretary of Toronto Typographical Union No. 91, collapsed opposite 36 West Queen-street yesterday morning while walking in the Labor Day parade and died on the way to St. Michael's in the police ambulance. The body was removed to the morgue. No inquest will be held.

The Little Canadians are those Whose forte it is to strut and pose the morgue. No inquest will be held.

By grace of wisdom's jaw and fate.

When Mr. Vodden dropped out of When Mr. Vodden dropped out of the parade the man beside him did not notice him leave. He staggered to the curb and was assisted to a nearby drug store. It was soon seen that I'll split the Empire to the core." Mr. Vodden was in a serious condition Our Little Lackeys traveled South-

and the ambulance was called.

Paralysis is believed to have been the cause of death, as Mr. Vodden had previously suffered two strokes.

After the last one, a year ago, the output the cause of death, as Mr. Vodden had previously suffered two strokes.

After the last one, a year ago, the for home and altar, field and wood. union sent him on a three months' fur- These Small Canadians are in awe lough, and upon his return he seemed of the voracious Eagle's claw;
No Wall Street tricks can make them sneeze gaining strength daily.

Was Widely Popular.

Mr. Vodden was one of the most prominent union men on the continent and known from coast to coast. His services to the local union were invaluable and won him friends and Without their voice, without their ken. mot only his own union, but also the men of others. He had held the position of financial scretary for sixteen or seventeen years. Year after year he was reappointed as a matter of form more than anything else. Not once was there another name mention—William H. Taylor.

saranth Township. Dufferin County, a visitor to the exhibition yes-day. Mr. Barnhardt leaves to-day

## Thousand Industrial Workers Presented Great

Spectacle on March to

Exhibition Grounds. Five thousand men marching with jaunty step thru Toronto's crowdeJ streets yesterday morning showed just why this particular day of all the 365 on the calendar should be denoted Labor Day. It was a great demonstration of the might and dignity of the organized workers of the city, and remarks upon the stalwart well-dressed and entirely prosperous appearance Ron of the marchers were freely made. The occasion was one which symbolized a year of great industrial advancement, in which the workers have shared, and the comparative absence of clashes between employer and employ-

vailing in the United States. It is estimated that 200,000 people viewed the parade on the route from SELVERS, Dodd's-ave.. West Toronto, shaken and cut, taken home by friends. avenue, Queen and Dufferin-streets to aven, shaken up, taken home by friends. the grounds, and there was manifest public satisfaction over the revival of

ed as contrasted with the unrest pre-

sidered otherwise than a grand success and worthy of all praise. The men marched well—that is for amateurs. It was a long march and they were not quite so accustomed to the feat as trained soldiers.

Civic Solons, There.

Men who also enjoyed the fun were

seated in the first carriages, and were those who make themselves prominent at the city hall and around the first of January are the friends of everybody. They looked real happy and their clothes were not quite so dusty as those of the knights of manual and non-oratorical labor who had to exhibit their ability as pedestrians.

It could hardly be said that they started on time, but they left the Queen's Park as early as most parades, and in fact, a little earlier than the labor procession usually does.

They looked at their best while marching down University-avenue. The fun had just started and the novelty had not worn off. Queen-street.

signed—rather than to have it signed and the people then told that they must take it or nothing? Why not decline it by defeating the government and then begin anew on the whole question by taking the view of the people by a commission of tariff and trade experts? We can afford to lose a government, but not to lose our country. As between Canada and Laurier, let the people shoose Canada.

We are risking little if we never saw reciprocity; we are risking everything and the people shoose Canada.

The scene and stood off the mob until the racer dips.

While the car was racing over the tracks be stood up and was thrown from the car, striking his head on the tracks beneath the car.

He was pleked up and hurried to the country, where he was removed to St. Michael's Hospital in the police ambusched by Hon. Geo. P. Graham, J. O. Mouscall strate in the racer dips.

Rouville. Sir Wilfrid's special stopped at Coteau on its way here, and while tracks be stood up and was thrown from the car. He was pleked up and hurried to the city, where he was removed to St. Michael's Hospital in the police ambusched by Hon. Geo. P. Graham, J. O. Mouscall stopped and city was reciprocity was removed to St. Michael's Hospital in the police ambusched by Hon. Chas. Murphy 7 and Gideon Silverthorn a The Little Canadians

men of others. He had held the position of financial scretary for sixteen or seventeen years. Year after year he was reappointed as a matter of form more than anything else. Not once was there another name mentioned for the office.

It is twenty years ago since Mr. Nodden learned his trade. For a long time he was employed by The Saturday Night, but on being appointed permanent secretary of local 21, was obliged to resign his former position, and since then had been deeply attached to his union and was known amongst to his union.

The bolt mock gold bricks at a gulp.

WHAT MAN ON THE STREET

SAYS.

The world at the time and uplo.

The world at the time and uplo.

The men type year ago up of the provide and only Mr. Hays would be taken back, and that Mr. King

Four of Them Married,

Port Huron Man Drove Thru Waiting Crowd in Parkdale, Scattering Victims Right and Left - Was Almost Mobbed by Infuriated Citi-

TIME AND PLACE. 7.50 p.m.; corner of Queen-st. and THE INJURED.

GORDON COLE, 218 Osler-ave., sinews of both legs lacerated, serious, taken home in police ambulance.

MRS. COLE, legs lacerated, not serious, taken home in police ambulance.

HARRY RUPERT, 158 Dovercourt-road, shaken and bruised, taken home by friends.

FRED SELVERS and JOSEPH SELVERS. Dodd's-ave.. West Toronto.

ALEX S. TRACY, 40 years, Port Huron, Mich., charged with being drunk and wilfully injuring the above by running them down with his motor car.

So drunk that he regarded the injuring of half-a-dozen persons as a matter of slight moment, altho three Men who also enjoyed the fun were policemen had difficulty in rescuing seated in the first carriages, and were him from the hands of an angry mob,

The fun had just started and the novelty had not worn off. Queen-street witnessed the first falling off. The Continued on Page 9, Column 1,

LET US TAKE TIME.

Why rush Canada into a bargain injured six were left lying in the roadway, for Policeman Grant (220) was that was made in the dark and that may involve untold complications? Why should not the people of Canada have been consulted as to all the development of the proposal before it was signed—rather than to have it signed—rat

selves as prepared to support the reciprocity pact appears the name of one Thomas Ford, Cooksville, a prominent fruit grower, a copy of whose letter with a fragment and fac-simile of his signature attached, also appearing in another part of the paper with prominent head lines, drew widespread atten-tion around here. Now I can assure your readers that no such individual now resides here or ever has, and I have the authority of our township clerk, who informs me that no such name appears on the vo-ters' lists of all Toronto Township, Peel County. Therefore if any such letter was ever received by The Star the name must have been an assumed one and mighty little dependence is to be placed on the ex-pressed convictions and opin-ions of one who so hides his identity and The Star owes an apology to its readers for the deception practiced upon them.

Respectfully yours.

H. K. BOWDEN.

## ALL ROADS LED TO EXHIBITION 151,000 PEOPLE ON GROUNDS

### How Toronto Spent Labor Day

A holiday in Toronto is certainly not a day of rest of the reposeful sort; it is a day of recreation. The workers believe in the old maxim that a "change is as good as a rest," and they act accordingly.

Yesterday's crowds were in evidence early in the day, and the Labor Day parade was a signal, as it were, to call forth the happy multitudes. But the parade was only a beginning, and after viewing the procession the crowd broke up and made up the vanguards in the migrations to the city's numerous pleasure resorts.

The exhibition was, of course, the chief attraction, and ideal weather prevailed. Large crowds arrived early in the day, and about noon the attendance was augmented by the arrival of the parade. A monster crowd thronged the grounds and buildings, and it is estimated that 151,000 passed the gates.

The Union Station, however, was the best example of actual congestion. Vast throngs of visitors poured in all day, and at times the

gestion. Vast throngs of visitors poured in all day, and at times the waiting-room approximated the crush of a closed street car in a six-o'clock rush. The traffic was mainly arrivals, comparatively few people leaving the city for outside points. When seen by The World Station Superintendent Beck stated that over 125,000 people would pass thru the depot yesterday, and this figure, he believed, would constitute a record.

Labor Day also saw large crowds landed at the wharves, and nearly all the incoming boats were crowded to their full capacity. Many of the visitors from Niagara, Hamilton and elsewhere came merely to spend the day, and intended to return on the last boat. This, however, was bound to cause trouble, as it was feared that the last steamer would be unable to accommodate the crowd. Rumor to this effect spread quickly, with the result that many visitors returned by an earlier boat, altho the navigation companies stated that there was no grounds for the report. Many sight-seeing coaches met the boats and obtained passengers by the misleading cry: "Nothing to do up town; this is a public holiday and the stores are all closed."

The Toronto Ferry Co. did a tremendous business, and it was estimated that nearly 50,000 people journeyed to the island. The

estimated that nearly 50,000 people journeyed to the island. The lacrosse game attracted over 12,000.

About 25,000 people spent the day at Scarboro Beach.

The theatres, too, all played to capacity houses; in fact, every amusement resort had its crowd.

The rush to spend the holiday was naturally very gratifying to the street railway, who carried tremendous throngs all day. It is estimated that nearly 300,000 passengers were carried by the street cars and shareholders are already talking of another melon-cutting.

ple at Alexandria-Was Well

Received.

8 a.m.—Gates open.
9 a.m.—Poultry Show.
9 a.m.—Dog Show open.
9 a.m.—Judging Cattle.
10 a.m.—Butter making com-

10 a.m.—Judging Horses. 11 to 12,30—Coldstream Guards

2 p.m.-Grand Stand Perform-

3 p.m.—Japanese Fireworks. 3 p. m.—Six-Horse Lorry

Teams. 3.30 to 5.30-Guards Band Con-

7 p.m.—Vaudeville.
8 p.m.—Festival of Empire.
8.30 p.m.—Tattoo.
9 p.m.—Coronation Procession.
9.45 p.m.—Fireworks.

# LAURIER RESUMES

Young Scotchman Fractured Skull Addressed a Crowd of 4000 Peoand Died in Hospital-Second Fatality at Hanlan's Point.

Judge Mack Here.

Judge Julian W. Mack, formerly juvenile court judge of Chicago, and now
a member of the recently constituted
United States criminal court, Washington, was the guest vesterday of J. J.
Kelso, who showed him the various attractions of the city. He is the president of the National Conference of
Charities and Correction, which meets
in Cleveland next June.

Judge Mack Here.

Mr. Mousseau confined his speech to
a eulogy of th premier. The presence of Mr. Hugh Munro of the firm
of Munro and McIntosh, in the chair,
and his statement that reciprocity
would not hurf the manufacturers and
that the Liberal government could be
trusted to treat all parties fairly was
received with applause.

In k

Toronto at fair time offers considerable beyond that shown in the exhibition grounds. It presents a shopping possibility not met elsewhere on the American continent. Goods for men and women manufactured in England. mostly, and the best in American and French lines. It is a fact, for instance, that a man's hat store is more bosmopolitan in stock than any you will find on Fifth-ave, or Broadway in New politan in stock than any you will find on Fifth-ave, or Broadway in New York City. Also the prices asked, especially in English hats; are away lower here. Remember that the English hat holds the market the world over for style and quality. The Dineen Company, corner of Yonge and Temperance-sts. is sole Canadian agent for Henry Heath of London, Eng., the greatest of the British manufacturers of hats. The Heath stiff felt derby sells here for \$4. You will pay \$8 for it in New York. Ideal Weather Brought Forth Crowds in Mighty Volume, Easily Establishing New Record for Attendance-Tens of Thousands Formed Great Sea of Humanity on Plaza When Coldstream Guards' Band Played.

### THRONGS HANDLED WITHOUT ACCIDENT

Yesterday was labor's festivetime at the Canadian National Exhibition, and a day of days for the management of the great fair. Never before have the grounds held such a seething, hurrying mass of humanity. The official figures for the day's attendance were, 151,000, which boosts the total attendance to date to something like 540,000.

And what is very remarkable, there was not one serious accident to a single member of all that great hurrying

The crowd was an ever-changing one. It packed the cars with thousands before 9 o'clock in the morning, and had the grounds as thronged by 10 o'clock as it would at night of an ordinary day. By noon every building
was packed and lawn crowded, and
when the great labor procession arrived it was swallowed up in the tens
of thousands who had preceded it and
was to that mighty throng even as is
a drop to a pail of water. Then, in the
mid-afternoon people began to stream
out to the cars. But the home-hastening throng was met by thousands
of others whose steps were bent towards the fair grounds, so that the
crowd within the gates grew greater
instead of lessening. The difference
was most marked in the open air audience who listened to the Coldstream
Guards' Band on the plaza stand. If
the morning audience be counted in
thousands, that of the afternoon surely
numbered tens of thousands. At the
early performance a great dense ring
of enraptured listeners gathered round
the famous bandsmen, in the afternoon
the audience was a vast parallelogram o'clock as it would at night of an or-

that the crowd gave the band the very best attention.

Hurrying, Holidaying Thousands.

Then the afternoon crowd began to slacken, even as other thousands pressed thru the gates for the evening's grand stand show. At 5 o'clock a big number was lined up waiting for the grandstand gates to open that they might pre-empt seats and wait with all the patience possible for the 7 o'clock performance to begin. At 5.45 every seat in the great stand was filled, and there was an overflow to the front lawn which became a tightly-packed throng ere the clocks had gone 6.30.

our tariff making without the fullers and freeze discussion as to the adviason the following study and the fullers and freeze discussion as to the adviason to the adviagon to

Features that will always stand out prominently in the events of the day were the ovations given Dr. Rogan and his band at their morning, afternoon and evening concerts. They were enthusiastic spontaneous and appreciative, and, pjudging by the many encores granted by the great conductor, appealed very strongly to the visiting musicians.

Labor Day Luncheon.

In keeping with the sentiment of the

In keeping with the sentiment of the day, representative members of the Trades and Labor Council were guests of honor at the directors' The speakers were R. J. Stevenson and F. Bancroft, who represent the union men in the membership of the Exhibi-

"Caradian laboring men occupy a unique position in the industrial world," said President Gooderham, introducing the speakers of the occasion. "Last year, when Admiral Beresford was year, when Admiral Beresford was here, he remarked to me, as we toured the ground together, on the happy, contented, independent look of the thousands we passed. "They are all well-dressed," he said, "and there is not a man but appears to have made up his mind to have a good time with the wife and kiddies, and, moreover, to have a few shillings in his pocket with which to buy it."

"The fact that specially appeals to me to-day is the gradual disappear-ance of friction between organized capital and organized labor in this

Continued on Page 7, Column & j

Bruce Barnhardt, a farmer of to meddle with reciprocity," replied another. "No country in the world is making. Mr. Barnhardt leaves to-day ing the progress Canada is to-day. I can't see why they don't let well enough the Simcoe. He stated to The World lerday that the Conservative cantering the in Dufferin, Mr. Best, is sure, of the in the farmers there throw in the Canadian trade."

Then the little party broke up.

other. "No country in the world is making the progress Canada is to-day. I can't see why they don't let well enough urkovics has on the matrimonial market this week at the Princess in the comedy, "The Seven Sisters," in which increased their facilities with a view to getting in on the Canadian trade."

Then the little party broke up. other. "No country in the world is mak-Then the little party broke up.