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BANQUET TO MR. FIELDING

Continued From Page 1.

to invest in Canadian bonds until the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier en-tered upon office. The loan of 1897 was the best loan placed in the history of

record upon office. The loan of 1897 was the best loan placed in the history of the country.

Sticks to Surplus.

Prior to the Laurier administration there had been deficit after deficit. After the first year there had been a beginning of surpluses. He did not/defend surpluses under all circurstances, but they had reduced the rate of duties, and in spite of this had these surpluses. Fourteen million last year and sixteen and one-half millions this year was a record of which they might well be proud. They were sometimes told that surpluses were a matter of book-keeping, and that they had not the money. It was true they had not the money. It was lead to draw a distinction between current expenses and great public works. Rent was paid for out of income, but when a man buys a house he opens a capital account, and public permanent works were legitimately charged in this way.

They had been accused of spending the preferential tariff to Great Britan. The action of Canada in her relations with the West Indies had they had not July 1 the products of Canada were admitted to Chamberlain controversy, Mr. Fielding to the Chamberlain controversy, Mr. Fielding a true to Canada in the relations with the West Indies had they had not July 1 the products of Canada were admitted to Chamberlain controversy, Mr. Fielding the products of Canada were admitted to draw a distinction between current expenses and great public works. Rent was not expedient for Canada the preference in force to-day.

Respect for Germans.

They entertied had also united, and on July 1 the products of Canada were admitted to the was true they had not the money. It was true they had not the money. It was true they had not the money that they had not the money. It was true they had not the money that they had not



Right

Ri reaping the benefit of his outlay.
Eight years of a reasonably sound tariff policy which did not please extremists, but which struck the happy medium, was Mr. Fielding's next point. He thought the discussion of the tariff as an academic question of protection and free trade was to be deprecated. No doubt an equable exchange of the commodities which Providence had disposed to the several countries of the world would be desirable, but this was not the way the game was played, and it was better to try and learn the total part and the body, so Grape-Nuts has really passed the first act of digestion and therefore the food is quickly as similated in the most perfect manner by babe or athlete.

There's a Reason

Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in each package,

tow the others were playing the game than to deal in abstractions.

This argument was received with accommation. It was supposed that a high tariff would ensure perpetual presperity in the United States, but the did not hold that view.

A moderate tariff was better than a very high one, and for three reasons: First, it was in the general interest of the consumer. He had to be borne in mind occasionally. It was not in the interest of the manufacturer to have a conflict going on with his customers. The second consideration was this: Development of the northwest country. If there was a high tariff on everything the settler needed to buy there was danger that antagonisms might arise which would set the west against the east, when they might as well have Jeffery & Purvis

east, when they might as well have

"I am the first in the battle, Said Our Lady of the Snows."

dicker.

Mr. Fielding discussed the dumping clauses. He saw no indication that these cheap products would be sent over for a prolonged and certain period,

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The manufacturers themselves were third. If the manufacturer had to keep his eye on Ottawa with the expectation of a change in policy he had not time to develop this business and improve his machinery. A high tariff would multiply competition to a cutthroat point, and a moderate tariff remedied that evil. He believed they had given the manufacturers assurances of stability, and they were better satisfied than under an excessive tariff. This did not mean that they were to expect no change in the present duties. When the tariff commission came round they would be glad to listen to any reasonable representations. White there had been disintegration.
The movements going on in that party called out protests from the solid and thoughtful men of the country.

They surely did not claim that perfection had been reached by the Liberal government, but they did claim to have given the country an intelligent, aggressive, able, and honest administration, and they had a right to ask the verdict of the country.

ew occasions taught new duties, he led. Passing on he said that far my years a preferential tariff had n debated, and conferences had n held, but the matter never got further. The conditions demand-Someone must do the work of government, and as long as it, was honestly and faithfully done it did not matter much who did it. He asked why should not the good Conservatives be free to come forward and support the cause of good government. Eight years of blassed peace had been brought about by the sunny ways of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, eight years of splendid progress and grand prosperity. hy were not possible of observance. In cose early days had a preference on codstuffs been asked for it never could have been granted.

Gained in Sentiment. The Conservatives sometimes derided the preferential tariff now in force, but after its establishment they had gained immensely in sentiment. They had gained materially also, but he lail stress on the advantage obtained sentimentally, and quoted Rudyard Kipling to "carry the news to my sisters":

H. W. Dawson, vice-president of the Fielding Club. proposed the "Parlia-ment of Canada." Sir William Mulock had his soul fill-

ment of Canada."

Sir William Mulock had his soul filled with patriotism as he had listened to Mr. Fielding giving expression to the feelings of his heart. They had had an able treatise on fiscal matters, and as eighteen years was the life of a government in Canada, what might they not expect at the end of another ten years? There had been 800 percent, increase in immigration in eight, what might they expect in eighteen? He ventured to say that one of the things attracting people to Canada was the freedom from military duty. Canada being almost the only placeleft on earth where it could be escape! He had more faith in the plowshare than the death-dealing sword. He was not one to lie down in the face of an eremy, but he believed that a quarter of a million a year of people added to the nation was better than millions frittered away in militarism. He concluded by hoping they would never cease to regard the best interests of Conada by encouraging settlers from the northern parts of Europe and from the motherland especially.

Stolen a Hollday.

Hon. Wm. Paterson was greeted with cheers. As representative of On-



mreally passed the first act of digestion and therefore the food is quickly assimilated in the most perfect manner by babe or athlete.

Mr. Marcil was received with great applause. It was with more than ordinary satisfaction he, would speak in Toronto, the one city in the whole Dominion in which the Liberal party was unable to achieve a lasting victory. The late hour would find him walking the streets of Toronto on the Twelfth of "ulv-(laughter)—but the troublous creed days of the past were now gone. He was sorry that so modest a soldier in the ranks as he should be asked to were a Republican rewspaper, will announce formally in its issue to-morrow that it will hereafter appear as a Republican rewspaper.

speak for Quebec, but probably no defence was needed among such a gathering for Quebec. Mr. Fielding was one of the brightest men in public life, and Nova Scotla, in spite of its size, was a marvelous province. The record of Liberalism in Ontario politics was without a parallel in civilized history. The policy of the Dominion government was one that should commend itself to the whole Dominion.

was one that should commend itself to the whole Dominion.

How was it that the Province of Quebec sent such a large representation to Ottawa? Once the habitant had been ignored, looked upon as incapable of understanding. Now he was sure that the citizens of Ontario would admit that the habitant was a man of good judgment. In 1896 he had the courage to rise in the time of the crisis to the country, when confederation was threatened with disaster. The habitant and then proven himself the peer of any man in the British empire, in the face of the most potential influences which could be brought to bear.

Proud of his Province.

"I am proud of my province to-night,

Proud of His Province.

"I am proud of my province to-night, proud that she has furnished a man who has been worthy to carry on the great work of this country, and proud that its citizens understand their share in the work." It now remained for the Province of Ontario to follow in the footsteps of Quebec. They were looking for a Liberal majority at the polls on the first occasion that offered. Ontario should be proud of standing before the world for those principles. He hoped Ontario would do better at the next opportunity than in the past. They did not need in Quebec to plead for a whole Quebec or a solid Quebec. How could they do otherwise than support the government which had such a record of prosperity to show, and its personnel to harvester? What Quebec had done in prosperity to show, and its personnel in character? What Quebec had done in character? What Quebec had done in elections was not from racial sentiment. Out of sixty-five members forty-ping were French-Canadians, twelve English-speaking Protestants and four Irish Catholics, and of these latter six teen perhaps not one-half could be elected if a part of the French-Canadian vote was cast against them.

Unfortunately, in this province there were those who misrepresented Quebec. In the name of his province and of her representatives in the commons he would declare that what had been advanced argainst her, that she was prejudiced, bigoted, narrow-minded, was unfounded and untrue.

Ontario's Strange Position.

He hoped that the Liberals of To-

He hoped that the Liberals of To-ronto and Ontario would be found in

sible government and political freedem.

He asked for a pure national sentiment. At rock-set Quebec they had symbols of union which would never be forgotten by true British citizens of this country, regardless of origin. (Cheers.) But Canada's future was in the paths of peace. Her military past rested with Montcalm and Wolfe. He asked those who were before him, who knew Quebec, had studied ner history, and knowing her past, to believe that his province was of the staunchest in confederation. And if the day of trial should ever come—he hered it never should—this would be shown.

Mr. Davis' Stand.

Mr. Davis' Stand.

Mr. Davis spoke briefly, contrasting past and present in the worthwest. He declared himself strongly against the extension of the Intercolonial to the west, and against Mr. Borden's "loop-the-loop" railway.

Henry Myles, ex-president of the Montreal Board of Trade, by request, said a few words, extolling the tariff changes and the ministry. Arch. Campbell was very brief and complimentary. Mr. Davis' Stand.

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Of course there will be a vigorous "investigation" of the General Slocum horror. There is never anything the matter with the investigations that come after a catastrophe.—The Chicago News.'

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Republican national convention it will be bardly worth while to have an election.—The New York World. General Kuropatkin does not agree with Uncle Russell Sage on the subject of vacations. He has vacated quite a number of places this spring and isn't thru yet.—The Kansas City Journal.

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