HON.FRANK OLIVER DENOUNCES HYPOCRISY OF CONSERVATIVES

At Fort Saskatchewan Meeting He Declares Nationalist Conservative Alliance the Most Outrageous Political Hypocrisy Canada Ever Saw.

Splendid Exposition of Arguments In Favor Of The Reciprocity Pact

AGE SIX

W. H. White, Liberal Candidate in Victoria Constituency, Makes Telling Speech, Before Large Audience-His Hecklers Are Badly Disconcerted.

Half the population of Fort Saskatchewan turned out to hear the Hon. Frank Oliver, minister of the interior, and W. H. White, ex-M.P. for Victoria constituency, discuss the reciprocity pact Friday night. The meeting was held in Simmons' opera house, which was completely The audience was composed of both Conservatives and Liberals and included many ladies. The minister of the interior delivered an eloquent address on the chief issue of the federal campaign. He was given a splendid reception and a good hearing despite the presence in the meeting of an opposition element bent cn disturbance.

A feature of his address as well as that of Mr. White, was the apt answers given to what were thrown out as disconcerting questions members of the audience. Mr. Oliver delivered a scathing denunciation of the Conservative opposition for its hypocritical policy of double dealing in Ontario and Quebec, in the one province accusing the Laurier government of being disloyal to the empire and in the other of being ultar-imperialistic.

White Disconcerted His Disturbers,

Mr. White, who spoke first, got the better of the portion of his audience which attempted to laugh at pro-reciprocity argument. He wove facts together in incontrovertible argument to show that reciprocity would be a boon to the farmers of Western Canada, and towards the close of his address the applause of the audience completely drowned the cries of the organized disturbers. Mr. Offver paid a tribute to his address as one of the most clear, logical and convincing ex- he had something bigger to consider positions of the advantages that would than the price of steers. accrue to Canada from reciprocity "Now this steer question is none that he had ever heard in all the recent discussions of that great question Before Mr. Oliver had gone far in

his own eloquent address the audience Mr. Morrison has said. Here are the were loudly applauding his argument and at the close, resounding cheers vourselves from this reliable live stock were given for the speakers who had journal and the circulars issued by the J. Y. Griffin Company On Ocso clearly presented the cardinal policy f the government of Canada. In the admittedly Conservative Griffn Company offered from \$3.25 of the government of Canada. stronghold of Fort Saskatchewan the to \$3.50 per hundredweight for prime steers.

meeting of last night was a triumph. Chicago market, the best steers and a sure indication that reciprocity is swinging the voters into line be brought \$8.90 per hundredweight. On a 1,200 pound steer this would hind the Liberal candidate in Victoria. mean'a difference of \$60. On Octo-With such a demonstration of support ber 21st, J. Y. Griffin, in Edmonton as was given last night in Fort Saspaid from \$3.75 to \$4 per cwt.; on the katchewan, the only doubtful point in Chicago market the top price for top the constituency, Mr. White is already stock was \$8 60 per cwt. And these ctically assured of re-election.

are 'hot exceptional instances. Audience Cheered for Reciprocity. calculation you will find that in two John Paul, of Fort Saskatchewan, years a price averaging four dollars was chairman of last night's mass more per cwt. was paid on the Chicmeeting, and in introducing the ago market than in the Edmonton speakers paid a warm tribute to their market. No wonder Mr. Morrison integrity and ability and their worth was anxious to sidetrack the steer to the country both as private citizens question

and men in public positions. The people of Fort Saskatchewan he was

On the same day, on the

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iffe was also at its lowest ebb. Thirty years ago we were exporting men. In "YOU ARE TWO GRAND the period which ended in 1856, not less than a million Canadians out of opulation of five millions establishtheir residence in the United States and left us so much the poorer

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in brain and muscle. High Taxes Was the Cause. no use for its official Canadian statistics In fact, I dare not pro-duce the Senate's statistics, for if I Voice-"And what was the cause "I will tell you what was the cause, duce the Senate's statistics, for if I did some of the people would cry replied Mr. Oliver. "It was because

"I am proud, indeed, to have with throughout the greater part of that me on this platform a member of the period the pecple of Canada had en-cabinet of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the tered on a period of high taxes and Hon. Frank Oliver, minister of the restricted trade and stuck to it for Hon. Frank Oliver, minister of the interior. For thirty years now he has been before the people in public positions. You can go through the records of parliament, or the ordin-day. It matters not, I say, whether ances of the North-West Territories. Mr. White or I are returned as mem-and you will find this, that he has bers of parliament, but i do not want yet to make his first mistake." (Tre- to see this country go back to that mendons applause.) "I know that policy which nearly destroyed it. you are anxious to hear Mr. Oliver, The cultivation of amicable relations with the United States, Mr. Oliand I will keep you no longer."

Minister Wall Received. ver declared, had for forty years been Minister was called to speak by the fixed policy of the British empire. the chairman upon the conclusion culminating recently in the treaty of the address by Mr. White. As he arbitration. But for carrying cut this stepped to the front of the platform policy, the premier of Canada was the Minister of the Interior was reheld up as a traitor. ceived with tumultuous applause.

"The Conservative party," declared "It gives me more than ordinary pleasure," declared the Minister of the minister of the interior, "is the the Interior, "to appear on this plat- vehicle of that disloyalty cry. while the Conservatives cry disloyform, before so large and representative an audience, ir the interests of alty, Mr. Monk, co-leader with Mr. the candidature of my friend, Mr. Borden, of the opposition forces, is White, and of reciprocity with the campaigning Quebec on the ground that Laurier is too loyal to Britain. United States.

"The cause which I represent is (Cries of "shame.") 'The parliamentsimply the cause of lower taxes and ary colleagues of the leader of the optrade, which is now before the position are inflaming the minds of people of Canada on what is practicthe people as far as they can, attack ally a referendum, though not given ing the government of Sir Wilfrid that name. The responsibility in Laurier because it dared make a subcase rests with more than usual stantial contribution to the naval deweight upon the individual electors. fence of the empire. Stripping the question of its conse-A voice—"Mr. Monk is not here." "No, Mr. Monk is not here," replied

quences and dealing with it merely as to facts, the proposed arrangement Mr. Oliver. "Mr. Monk is where he is simply whether the people of Cancan do Britain and the cause of Britain a good deal more harm than if cattle industry is one of the most im- not. That is all. And because this portant in this western country. I am able to quote you some prices which will absolutely confute what this agreement, which is for the bene- ment raised by Messrs. Monk, Bourassa and company to the naval policy figures and you can verify them for fit of all the people.

"In times gone by, the United of the government. This alignment States has taken care of its own of the opposition forces with Mr. trade, and Canada has taken care of Borden on one side and Mr. Monk on her trade, and will continue to do so. the other, is a case of the most out-The idea that when a rageous political hypotrisy that this or (Applause. commercial transaction takes place any other country ever saw. I ask one party gets an advantage over the you who have a shred of imperial other is all right in a gypsy camp, but doesn't apply to the trade of the but doesn't apply to the trade of the The trade of the world is you are at all of a loyal spirit you canworld carried on on the principle of fair exchange. Unlass it were so, ex-change would not be made." The advantage to Canada in the as is being made today." Mr. Oliver concluded his address opening up of American markets has

opening up of American markets has been dealt with so logically, so con-vincingly and so thoroughly by Mr. Victoria. He had known Mr. White wincingly and so thoroughly by Mr. Victoria. He had known Mr. White White that Mr. Oilver said he would for a good many years as a pioneer of pass on to the discussion of another the west for half a life-time. He had phase of the subject, the advantage to discharged his duties, with credit to himself and with advantage to ais the Canadian consur

Buy Cheap and Sell Dear. "We are consumers as well as pro-in parliament he was able to express constituency. Though not talkative ducers, and have to buy as well as himself ably, intelligently and tersely,

Human Interest Incident in Conection with Visit of Laurier and Fielding to Prince Edward Island, where Reciprocity is Solid.

OLD MEN" SAID FARMER

Charlottetown, Sept. 2-"Prince Edward Island will only send four representatives to support reciprocity, because she has only four to elect. would send ten if she had that many members. There has been no issue here within my recollection that even approaches it in popularity. It means everything to our island."

Such was the emphatic statement of Provincial Premier Palmer in Bir Wm. Van Horn as an open opponan interview with your correspondent last night. The premier's declaration was corroborated by a significant incident. A deputation, representing both political parties, informally waited upon Hon, W. S. Fielding at Georgetown urging the minister of finance to make arrangements for the improvement of communication between the island and the mainland in order that the islanders might secure the full advantage of the service t the New England States in exporting their fish, potatoes and farm products under the operation of the reciprocity agreement. Barrow F. o. A.

"God Bless You Both," Said Farmer,

Something of the intensity of public sentiment was revealed in a human interest incident at Montague. An elderly farmer elbowed through the crowd demanding "Laurier and Fielding," On the appearance of the premier and the finance minister at the door of the arena, he pushed his way to them and extended both hands. "God bless you both," he cried; you are two grand old men, spending yourselves for the people of Canada."

And Hon. Charles Marcil touched the tragedy of- the island. "How many of your homes have a vacant place at the family table?" he asked, "How many of you have sons or brothers who have had to leave home and go to Gloucester to get free access to the New England markets !" There was a chorus of solemn, "hear, hear," suddenly transformed into a storm of cheering as a veteran volunteer said, "They are coming home for Christmas, to stay, now."

Island is With Sir Wilfrid.

Premier Palmer, amid continued plaudits, assured Sir Wilfrid that Prince Edward Island was one with him on the great issue. Providence had raised up a son of the maritime provinces, Hon- Mr. Fielding, to inaugurate their renaissance of prosperity.

From Montague tot Charlottetown the premier travelled 'ever the Prince Edward Island railway, arriving here for the big meetin glast night. At every station en route he was accorded demonstrations of affection and support. The scene on arriving at Charlettetown was the climax. Special trains had been run from all parts of the island and had to leave passeng ers at nearly every station for lack of accommodation. Men' actually hung to the steps of the car platforms for miles. The great arena was packed to the doors by 8,000, while over 2,000 had to be turned away.

Ovations to Both Premier and Fielding.

Ovations were tendered both the premier and minister of finance. At the close of Sir Wilfrid's address the throng would not be denied. Having satisfied itself with cheering, it remained to call insistently for Mr. Field-Notwithstanding the minister's hoarseness he addressed them briefly.

The premier expressed his appreciation of the magnificent reception was twenty-one years since he last visited the island, and he still retained happy memories of that cccasion. He dealt solely with the reciprocity issue and congratulated Prince Edward Island Conservatives on uniting with the Liberals on the issue-

"Mr. Borden is a great platform maker," Sir Wilfrid declared; "but he is a great platform breaker. He has broken up platform after platform of his own making. He destroys his own platforms but he cannot destroy the platform of Sir John Macdonald." (Cheers.)

In his heart of hearts the premier was convinced that Canadian Conservatives, like Canadian' Liberals, were in favor of this great step forward in Canadian prosperity. Sir Wilfrid was entertained to dinner at Government house and remained on the island until today, when he left to conclude his tour of New Brunswick. Both he and Mr. Fielding are in splendid spirits.

Sensation at Rosewood Meeting.

Rosewood, Man., Sept. 2 .- At a political meeting heid last night in interests of J A. F. Bleau, Conservative candidate for Provencher, Joseph Burke, an employee of the Manitoba government immigration department, created a sensation by declaring that his personal desire was to see Canada become an independent nation. The meeting was held in the interests of Mr. Blcau's candidature, and the Conservative speakers preThursday, Septen

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Sir Wm, Van Horne, Late of C.P.R. Appears as Open Opponent of Reciprocity-Foster Holds Series of Meetings in Pictou County.

NOW IN MARITIMES

Thursday, September 7, 1911

BORDEN AND FOSTER

St. Andrews, N.B., Sept. 3 .- R. L. Borden made his entry into the provnce of New Brunswick this evening when he addressed the meeting in this wn. The feature of the meeting was appearance on the platform of

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New Glasgow, N. S., Sept. 3.-The second meeting of Hon. G. E. Foser's tour took place last night at Westville, a mining town adjoin his, and one of the strong holds of the Conservatives in Pictou.

His first meeting was in Oxford Sumberland, where H. J. Logan is posing E. N. Rhodes. On the plat rm last night with Mr. Foster w Bell, the Conservative candidate in Pictou and C. E. Tanner, M. in the Nova Scotia assembly



Disaster Was Caused by Explosion of Full Tank, the Burning Fluid Scattering All Ove the Machine-Another Aviator Fell to Earth.

Troyes, France, Sept. 3 .- Lieut. De ill, of the Eighth Cuiraisers, whi making an aeroplane flight from t city today, was burned to death mid-air The disaster probably caused by an explosion of a fuel he burning fluid being scattered all ver he machine. The blazing lane fell with its pi.ot at Rigney onneuse, about 25 miles from ity, and was completely incinerated

Crushed to Death. Nangis, France, Sept. 3 .- Captain De Gamine, one of the most experi ced aviators in the French army ell with his aeroplane while flying ere today and was instantly killed The machine crashed to earth with great violence and the aviator struck the ground with his head, which was

crushed in Fell Into Lake. Charlotte, B.C., Sept. 3 .- After making a balloon ascension at Lake Wood Park, a pleasure resort here. lats night, and making a fireworks display from the balloon, H. C. Brown an aeronaut from Michigan, fell with his parachute into a shallow artifi cial lake and was drowned before

people of Fort Saskatchewan he was sure appreciated the honor of the vis't of the minister of the interior to ad-

Mr. White in his speech became evi-dent at the very start, but as the late member for Vietoria warmed to his subject the audience showed little sympathy with the disturbers who at- west, a market must be provided tempted to infect the audience with their spirit of contradiction. Point not been found yet in Canada or "I hear a gentleman say, if I unafter with the force of a sledge hammer two ways of providing this market. and before the close of his address his By doing away with the obstacles business of the British Columbia copponents were disconcerted and the which closed the markets of the apple growers. Now I would ask audience was cheering for reciprocity. United States and by the establish-

Policy of Both Parties. "It has always been the opinion of even with a duty of 2714 per cent Canadians," declared Mr. White, "that the market to the south is frequently reciprocity was the policy of both found the best market. This means political parties." Excrybody believed that a man with twenty steers has dence that he has a right to such ment of the reciprocity agreement was made on January 26th, many Conservative memoers applauded as wildly as the Liber is. They thought if ever you have as many by Conservative mampers applauded as voins men, if our have as many, how would then that their party would approve of ti. It was not until after meet of it. It

hundred farmers went to Ottawa and demanded certain things in the int the east. When he was raising the mand was reciprocal free trade with the United States. The government made provision to meet this demand, but owing to the Obstruction of the Opposition they were unable to put their well-considered plan into effect. And at the cost of some millions of dollars, that they might please the people who dictate to them, who own them, the Conservative party plunged the country into a general election at a cost to the people of millions of dollars. And who are the ponents of reciprocity of whom the Conservative party is the puppet, the of the street and the other. Is not Manufacturers' Association, the Cana-dian Pacific Railway and other large the government of Canada to get it contrations. As for the farmers of the country, if they did not want this for him if it can? Thousands of farmers are worrying about frost agreement, would they have gone to the expense of bringing the question

of a reduction of tariff before the government? Hardly Mentions Reciprocity. My opponent in this constituency.

Mr. Morrison, at the meeting the other night at Chipman, was on the platform for two hours and did not touch upon the question of recipro this country than in the United cents in the price of the highest and States, and then turned round and States there was not a difference of argued that trade would be diverted to the south. In touching this question, my friend, Mr. Morrison, said-(loud applause from group of young to us 25 cents a bushel. men at rear of hall) -- Now be carecity for more than ten minutes. He ful, it is dangerous to go off at half-

claimed that pixes were better Dare Not Use White Book. cock; wait till you hear what Mr. Morrison said. He stated that in "In discussing reciprocity, Mr. Morrison has not yet used the blue four or five years he had found bu one instance where the price of steers was higher in the markets of the book of Canada. The figures given United States than in those of Canthere are evidently not good enough He may have discovered his for him, and he has had to produce

sell, sald Mr. Oliver. "It is the as he had done that evening. By people of Fort Saskatchewan he was sure appreciated the honor of the visit of the minister of the interior to ad-dress them on the great questions now

dress them on the great questions now before the country. He called on Mr. White as the first speaker. An evident intention to interrupt There. Certain conclusions were there. Certain conclusions were there. Certain conclusions were reached and the government was there are the there with the price of the target of ta casting your votes for one of yourselves when enjoys the confidence of his party and of its leaders, and as I "And swamp B.C.," cried a mem- feel confident, will receive it for the next parliamentary term.'

The meeting closed with resounding point, Mr. White drove home Great Britain. That htere were derstand him rightly, that if we ad- cheers for Mr. White and the minister mit fruit free we will swamp the of the interior. apple growers Now I would ask HAULTAIN WILL STUMP

that gentleman, why under Heaven should the apple grower of British FOR HIS FREIND LAKE Columbia live at the expense of the wheat grower of the prairie Is the apple grower so favored by Provi-But He Says His Position in Favor of Reciprocity Has Not Changed—De-clares Reciprocity is Not the Issue privilege? He certainly is not, and that is the opinion of the government which negotiated this reciproin This Election. city agreement. The apple grower of protection even that duty should be constituency next week in favor of endorse the member, W. Germain, culture was the backbone of the

11 cents a bushel between one side part of Canada, who have used energy the Canadian farmer entitled to that ceeded in making this great western and foresight and have finally sucextra 11 cents, and is not the duty of country an important part of the

down prices. If they showed the same anxiety about increasing prices by seeing that the reciprocity agree-ment carried, they wouldn't need to worry at all. Last year eighteen million bushels of frozen wheat were shipped across the line. While in ada's trade with the United States Canada there was a difference of 40 will lead to the denationalization of country. Today one half of the lowest grades of wheat, in the United total trade of Canada is done with the United States. The proposal to reeleven cents. As soon as the reci- duce the tariff mutually in the two procity agreement goes into force, countries simply means that this trade frozen wheat will be raised in value will be done with greater profit than today. If a trade of four hundred million dollars does not injure our better in hationality, a trade of five hundred million would not, particularly if done at more profit to ourselves. hather

Mr. Murphy was formerly in charge of the London and Orangeville divisions, with will the imprevement of material conheadquarters in Toronto. In ditions mean the strengthening of Winnipeg it is generally under-Canadian national sentiment. It was stood that Mr Bury will suc-

Engineer's Body Found.

Toronto, Sept. 2 .- Who will

Wm. Whyte, general manager

of the C.P.R. in the west?

This question is causing con-

siderable gossip among local

employees. Many names men-tioned and today the one most

spoken of is that of Charles

Murphy, at present genera

manager of transportation.

Vice-President Sir

sent were Messrs. Bleau, Burke and D. B. Bogle. William Molloy, M.P.P., appeared in behalf of the Liberal candidate. Mr. Bleau, who was the first speaker, declared that reciprocity would lead to annexation, and he spent considerable time in elaborating this point.

William Molloy, who followed for the Liberals, dencunced the two-

faced campaign which the Conservatives were waging throughout Canada He said that this can paign was being carried on vigorously in the constituency of Provencher. In Profestant parts Sir Wil'rid was being de-nounced as too Catholic and not sufficiently Imperialistic, while in the French districts, Henri Bourassa and his policy were being exalted, the electors were being urged to vote against Sir Wilf id Laurier because of his Imperialistic leaning

Hopes to See Canada Independent.

Jos. Burke, who followed, entered upon a vigorous defence of Mr. Bourassa, and in the course of his deliverance declared that he hoped to see the day when Canada would become an independent nation. This statement by Mr. Burke created a decided sensation.

T. F. Morris, a well-known resident of the locality, rose in the meeting and asked Mr. Burke whether his declaration meant that he desired to see Canada separated from Great Britain. Mr. Burke replied that this was what he meast. Mr. Bleau, who was on the platform, did not dissent from Mr. Burke's remarks, though his friends in the audience had expected him to repudiate them forthwith. The incident has created a

very pronounced stir in the locality and will undoubtedly affect the standing of the parties at this poll. Reciprocity Candidate in Welland. , though the consumer would get Welland, Ont., Sept 1 .- At a con- cheaper butter and eggs the farmer

ention held today by a section of the would get lower prices for his proings of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association had been held that Mr. Borden came out in opposition to it. For weeks the weetern Conservative and natural way. Then, if the markets to the south are better. I don't deny that our cattle will 'go one man, and only after two or three caucuses did they agree to oppose it. ''On December 13th last, fifteen hundred farmers went to Ottawa and demanded certain things in the in-terests of the Wey. Their first dewho is running as an anti-reciprocity minion the pernicious effects of the Liberal, but did not put up a candi- pact were obvious.

again nominated by Carleton County tors, who were treated to a good dis-Conservatives this evening.

Haggart's Meeting in Winnipeg. Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 1 .- Three triot, having at one time been, a thousand Winnipegers assembled to- Baptist minister In the first part night in the Walker Theatre here at of his address he dealt with the attithe meeting called in the interests of tude of the Laurier government upon the candidancy of Alex. Haggart, such matters as the Dominion plebis-Conservative nominee for the Winni- cite of 1898, including the indemnity peg seat in the Federal House.

The speakers were Hon R. P. Rob-lin, premier of Manitoba; W. San-G.T.P. Coming to reciprocity, he ford Evans, mayor of Winnipeg; and said that the brains of the Liberal Mr. Haggart himself. Mr Haggart, party of today were opposed to reci-Port Arthur Sept 5-The body of in his address, reviewed the history procity though addressing an agricul of the pact and rccapitulated the tural audience. The only item on granary of the world, is it right, I say. that you should be paralized because Scoring the Minister of Finance for was agricultural, implements and est armor ever put on a battleship, that you should be penalized because of those who haven't paid this price. Let the British Columbia fruit grow-

the address of Mr. Evans, and the great benefits derived from the in-Savannah, Ga., Sept. 4-Several ves- coil from a main battery of ten 15-Mr. Evans spoke of the enor- sels crippled in recent hurricane were inch guns. mous amount of British capital sunk towed into port here. The steamer in the Dominion and dealt with the City of Savannah docked after being economic aspect of the measure at battered by the gales. Her crew re-The loss of transportation to the Dominion, it was affirmed by ported seeing several wrecks. Mr. Evans, would be resultant of The government lost the survey reciprocity and tike financial losses vessel Gem in Savannah river. were reviewed by him.

scrupulous tactics,

Hon R. P. Roblin divided his time & Miners line, Savannah to Philadel- sel was not fitted for that route. They between reciprocity and a denuncia- phia, is believed to be ashore on declare that Inspector of hulls, John tion of the Free Press, alleging un- Hunting island. The revenue cutter C. Kinghorne, should not have given

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Are Ready to Leave Toronto on Sun-

day Next. Toronto, Sept. 5-Tecumsehs will eave for the coast next Sunday night play the winners of the Minto cur roviding that they are champions by that time and that the N. L. U. gives the Nationals another loss that is com ng to them.

The Tecumsehs will be in time 10 ee the second play-off for the coast championship. The Tecumsehs have asked President J. Murphy, of the N. L. U., to suggest Sept. 23rd and Sept. oth as the dates against the cup-hold

ers at the coast. If there is any tie in the N. L. U. ecause of the mix-up yeserday ould take to Sept. 16th to unravel it and Manager Querrie stated this

lding the team together so long, and would abandon any idea of a trip west this fall. NINE PEOPLE BURNED ..

Fatality Reported to Have Taken Place in Juncan Hotel, Juncau

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Former Preacher in North Portal. Alaska. North Portal, Sask., Sept. 1 .-- W. 1

Juneau, Alaska, Sept. 4-Nine per-Anderson addressed a meeting in the ons are believed to have burned to interests of the Conservative candideath last night in a fire which de date for Assiniboia, C. C. Smith, in North Portal Schoolhouse last night, stroyed the Juneau Hotel and the Mc

Grath building. Four bodies have been There was a gathering of fifty elecrecovered from the ruins and five more are believed to be buried in the play of pulpit oratory, Mr. Anderson debris.

who is now a farmer in Estevan dis-Thirty Thousand Ton Battleships. Washington, Sept. 4-The two new attleships authorized by the last Nava! Act probably will be of 28,500 tons displacement. he largest ships to members of parliament, reform to far designed for the American navy are the New Yorw and the Texas with a displacement of 27,000 tons each, and it has just become known that

he navy department contemplates exceeding this size. The new ships will have the heavi-

strong which accounts for their increased attention to President, Taft's, remark Conservative majority in all the pro- displacement. The armament of the vinces of Canada with the exception new vessels will be the same as the New York and Texas ,with a main

With this approach to a 30,000-ton servative candidate ir St. Mary's battleship, the naval ordnance experts are considering the question of a 16inch gun. It will require a 35,000-ton

Many Wrecks Seen. battleship to withstand the terrifie re-

Vessel Not Fitted for Route. Victoria, B.G., Sept. 1-The Marine court of inquiry into the loss of the steamer Sechelt which foundered on

Victoria-Sooke run last February carrying twenty-five people to death Steamer Lexington of the Merchants gave their opinion today that the ves-

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Ottawa, Sept 5-Her came near to Ontario when he spoke in the to an audience of some composed chiefly of per There was not much that Bourassa's speech. He laid the alleged fact that whil ernment had millions second-hand warships cent for the families of Quebec Bridge disaster. Dealing with reciproci that the home market w market and that the chie Canada was building u Mr. Bourassa again plac record as opposed to a C for any purpose except for of Canada. He asserted frid Laurier had been sed Imperialists into an which Canada was to shar of Fritain and pleaded fo of fifteen or twenty from the province of Qu ----

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