TEN THOUSAND GREET LAURIER

Halifax Gives Sir Wilfrid Most Remarkable Demonstration

Halifax, Aug. 30 Over ten thousand people greeted the Premier and ing here tonight. Canada's great old man, Sir Wilfrid, has won frem Nova Scotia one of the most remarkable demonstrations of his career. At the close of a thrilling speech the enthusiastic crowd rese and wildiy acclaimed him. Again and again the wave of cheering was taken up and rolled over the mass of humanity. The demonstration lasted fifteen minutes. The premier charged that the rea

son for the campaign was the unholy alliance between the Quebec Nationalists and the Tory Imperialists. The Conservatives had become opportun ists of the worst kind in the desperat hope of wrenching an unrightecus victory from the government. Liberal candidate A. K. MacLean

former attorney general of Nova Scotia, who opposes Borden, declared that hundreds of Neva Scotia Conservatives were voting for reciprocity.

venture asked for the privilege of nominating him for the coming electhem. Quebec would return at least fifty Laurier supporters.

Provincial Premier Murray predicts that the government will make gains on in Nova Scotia all along the line. He states that the verdict for reciprocity will be sweeping.

WIRELESS OPERATOR

Again While Ship Threatened to Break Up—Suddenly Revenue Cut-Came to Assistance.

merchants. courage of Wireless Operator Sheesley Mr. Oliver are concerned, anyone who combination of humor, satire, and four say they owe their lives. Storm- only recently he declared that after of reasons given why it would be of racked for 24 hours ,her nose driven the elections he would demand that benefit. It would enlarge our nation-Island and with the sea dashing over her; the Lexington threatened to should be concluded. The people will break up and fling her human cargo then have the fullest opportunity to

But Sheesley, the wireless operator, did not despair. He persistently ticked lieve what he says, while those who grains, compel more favorable transout his call for help and kept the ter- know Mr. McGillicuddy always take portation rates and it would be a step oror stricken passengers from aban- what he says with a grain of salt." doning hope. Finally-a terrific wave swept the ship under and wrecked swept the ship under and wrecked the wireless station on board. For a GHORUS GIRL FLEES moment, it seemed that she was gone,
Sheesley clambored into the rigging and hastily fixed up a station, in im mediate danger of his life from the nigh wind which threatened to tear him from his seat and blinked by by John R. Quinn, Pearl Clare, a spray, he sent out his plea for aid. pretty chorus girl who had just ar Suddenly, through the storm he was rived in town to join a theatrical answered by the revenue cutter Ya- troupe, dashed down First nacraw. Passengers and steward and Bridgeland, this morning at 1.30. Pothree negro employees on the Lexington were brought here today by and girl and drawing his revolver the Yamacraw which left Captain started in pursuit. Crow and 33 men aboard. Two fire. At a corner farther on he was join-men care, reported burned to death ed by Officer Fraser and the two and a third terribly scalded when the police getting close to the running

DUKE'S YACHT ON THE WAY TO FORT WILLIAM

Duke of Sutherland and Party in eval There.

itherland's sea-going yacht, the Catania, is on its way to Fort Wil- and started to run when Quinn was liam, instead of remaining in Toronto

Later in the day the Catania went arrested and are out on bail and will Niagara-on-the-Lake, and the appear Thursday. whole party was taken by Robert Mc-Rae to Niagara Falls by way of the Gorge route to the works of Development Company. Afterwards the vact way of the Welland Canal on her voyage to Fort William.

************ COMING TO ALBERTA

• TO MAKE A HOME

Montreal, Aug. 30-"The dian election on the ratification of William Wilson family." as the reciprocity treaty. they styled themselves, arrived "The farmers generally are for the tast night enroute to Winnipact," said Mr. Caswell today, "but there is strong opposition to it in the 2 reg from Manchester. They are twelve in number, composcities, where they think it will take trade away from them and send it to ed of father, mother, daughter and her son, and eight other cities on this side of the line. I found strong sentiment against the pact in for Alberta, where the father Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Prince expects to make a home for Albert and Edmonton and from what his growing family. we read about the fight in eastern Canada I should not be surprised to see the pact defeated"

WHO SAW THIS MAN?

Visited Edmonton and Tells People

of Minneapolis that Sentiment of

Edmonton is Against Reciprocity

Minneapolis, Aug. 30-I. A. Cas-

Let People of Churches Reach Wrongs From Which Masses Suffer, Says Lloyd George

London, Aug. 30 .- David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, while faying the corner stone for a chapel at Heath yester-day, appealed to the Christian churches to reach the wrongs from which the masses are suffering. "There are multitudes in the country who, notwithstanding their grinding toll, do not earn enough to keep body and soul tegether.

He said: "There are members of the churches who never have

missed a delicacy, yet they become angry when another class of the population makes an effort to ameliorate its condition. "Let them ceese reviling and consider the conditions under which millions of poor workers live. If they do so they will realize their responsibility and remove the causes for purest, lest the next struggle might prove infinitely worse"

W. A. Buchanan Douglas is Meeting With Gives Lie to Great Success McGillicuddy

Asserts that His Paper Received Largely Attended Meeting at Strome Speeches by Candidate and Messrs. Nothing from any Fund --- Financed Smith and Stewart M. P. P's. Entirely by Lethbridge People. His Charges Denied Reciprocity Sweeping In Toto. Constituency.

Lethbridge, Aug. 29-W. A. Buhanan, Liberal candidate and also managing director of the Lethbridge Herald, in an interview regarding the McGillicuddy story regarding the Her- M. Douglas, the Liberal candidate for of the Barren Lands. While it has ald getting \$6,000 of the alleged Olic the Strathcona district, was a splenver "slush" fund, said. Hon. Mr. Fielding stated it was the old Tory cry against progress in England as well as in Canada to let well enough aione. Liberalism stood for reform and progress.

Hon. Clas Marcil, late speaker of parliament, told the gathering that the Conservative fishermen of Bonathe Conservative fishermen fishermen fishermen fishermen for fish

tion, so great was their appreciation charges he is spreading broadcast reciprocity arrangement. He merciof what reciprocity would do fer about Hon. Frank Oliver and certain lessly showed up the operations of the between the Eskimos of the coast and onies.

"As far as the Herald is concernwho sold their goods for much lower the Barren Lands. It is reported that er, and I have been associated with prices abroad than at home. He adt ever since 1905, I say most positive- vocated further reductions in duties them but no definite word has been and emphatically that it never re- on agricultural implements and other. ceived a cent of money from any campaign fund or 'slush' fund, as McGillicuddy terms it neither did it receive a gift of money from any-trip to Britain and remarked on the bady. "The Herald was financed on money absence of flag waving and beisterous

The Herald was financed on money raised by its shareholders, who are all local men.

The Herald is a Liberal paper, supporting the policy of the Liberal party. I Everybody knows that the support of the liberal party. I Everybody knows that the local make for a work of the liberal make for a liberal mak party, I Everybody knows that. But make for a more contented and prosthe money it gets through government perous people.

advertising is a very small item and Geo. P. Smith, M.P.P., who is ac is not nearly as large as the adver-tising accounts of many of the local showed a great grasp of the entire question. He delighted the audience "As far as the charges made against with a speech which was a happy courted the fullest investigation and city were riddled and a strong array cuddy has made, and I think that the farmer the benefit of competition in people who know Mr. Oliver will be- selling, insure proper grading of toward freer trade which was in the direction of universal peace, Messrs, Smith and Douglas declares that the country is solid for reciprocity and nothing can stem the tide of victory.

FROM HER PURSUE LETTER FROM NORTH Calgary, Aug. 30-Hotly pursue

Capt. Mills of Hudson's Bay Steamer Young Clerk Bringing Story of Murder and Suicide.

Winnipeg, Aug. 30-The tragedy of

They had hardly entered the house when the Marietta woman took away her purse and brought her into a room where were three negroes sit-Sca-Going Yacht Have Left room where were three negroes sit-Toronto for Trip to Head of ting. Pearl retaining her presence of poison, self-administered, and a con-Pass last winter. They were practi

and she hardly reached the ground of Great Slave Lake. Under the direction of Officer Fin-The yacht arrived in Toronto on layson, the house was immediately gone back to and the ocupants were placed under arrest and will come up on Thursday charged with attempting to procure. The negro male frequents of the would not wishing to but he would not wishing to been goaded to death. He (Meland) thought I had more money than I had and he has been trying to finish me. I tried to get him to go after some interior to death. He (Meland) thought I had more money than I had and he has been trying to finish me. I tried to get him to go after some interior to death. He (Meland) thought I had more money than I had and he has been trying to finish me. I tried to death. He (Meland) thought I had more money than I had and he has been trying to finish me. I tried to death. He (Meland) thought I had more money than I had and he has been trying to finish me. I tried to death. He (Meland) thought I had more money than I had and he has been trying to finish me. I tried to death. He (Meland) thought I had more money than I had and he has been trying to finish me. I tried to death. He (Meland) thought I had more money than I had and he has been trying to finish me. I tried to death. He (Meland) thought I had more money than I had and he has been trying to f borough, Sig Henry Pellatt and Mr. ters of the house at 540 First avenue but he would not, wishing to have ters of the house at 540 First avenue and the keeper of the house were also me die. So goodbye.—W. S. Alliver." G. Bell and Gerald Card who went A further confession read as foldown last spring to establish farms

> Everything is wrong and be never paid one cent. Ship everything cut prove a valuable agricultural country was made resulting in the finding cent time there are 64 cases of typical tables. Cent. Saccharin. The two bodies were buried togethvell, clerk of the Supreme Court, has er, after the coroner's inquest which returned from a vacation trip through returned a verdict of murder and Western Canada and is very doubtful suicide. A large stock of fur and the the north is also being watched with

> > RLFEREE CHOSEN, FOR THE SCULLING RACE

Winnipeg, Aug. 29-R. A. C. Manning, of this city, has been chosen to referee the sculling race between Durnan and % Rainy River, September 7.

and found

Prospectors Arrive in City Bringing Tales of New Eldorado

(From Thursday's Daily.) Two discoveries of gold in the far north have been reported in the city this week by Forbes Campbell and Major Magee who have just reached Edmonton after a trip of about 2,000 miles from Arctic Red river near the mouth of the Mackenzie. Forbes Macrae who left Edmonton last spring with a steam launch and supplies for a couple of years of prospecting in the north is new working a gold claim n the Delta of the Mackenzie, north of Fort Machherson which promises well. The gold probably lies in bars in the great river and has been washed down by ages of erosion in the Rocky Mountains in which the river heads, and deposited far out where it empties into the Arctic ocean.

On Edge of Barren Lands, The second discovery is reported have been made by a miner named Strome, Aug. 30-The meeting held Melville and a party of prospectors here last night in the interest of J. on the Coppermine river on the edge always been known that this was one did success, every seat in the hall be-ada for minerals , there has yet been He also told of a bitter feud raging fierce battle took place between received of any such incident.

Mr. Campbell, who comes from Australia has lived for the past eight years in the north, most of the time at the Arctic Red river, where he has been a trader. He has also travelled largely in almost all the countries co

Major Magee, who lives in Ottawa, has travelled in Asia and Africa and states that without doubt there is nothing in the way of scenery that can rival the Mackenzie river. From Fort Smith where the Mackenzie first be comes navigable, to its mouth is a distance of 1,600 miles and for the courage of Wireless Operator Sheesley sixteen years old, the liner Lexington's twelve passengers and crew of fortyoften impossible to see the shores on either hand as the river widens out deep in the quicksands off Hunting the investigations into the insinuations at outlock, give us practically a home in places to a breadth of five miles. half mile and rushes at a whirlwind to death in the seething water. It is said the Lexington will be a total loss. that requires two days in ascending. Major Magee has seen most of the Mackenzie.

In their ascent of the Mackenzie the party visited the stamping grounds of the wood bison in the neighbor hood of Fort Smith and succeeded it obtaining a photograph of a large vinced numbers six hun leed head. They range largely along the Salt river and when Messrs. Forbes and Magee arrived at Fort Smith they Mackenzie River Tells Story of that river where the buffalo were hired an Indian and proceeded up seen. Hay is being put up by herders sent in this year by the Dominion Government and steps taken to pro tect them from the timber wolves, wessel grounded. First Officer Chambar ordered him to halt. The girl in front seeing that aid liad come, turnsherlain suffered a fracture of the right shoulder. The Lexington which is a Merchants' and Miners' liner was bound for Savannah to Philadelphia.

DUKE'S YACHT ON THE

Winning, Aug. 30—The tragedy of the lonely shack in the far northern wilds of Western Canada is recalled in detail by the arrival in Winnings of a letter to Mrs. Mills, wife of Capt. J. W. Mills of the Hudson's Bay Company with Quinn, Roy Marietta and Iona Marcot had gone supposedly to meet some of their friends in Bridgeland but when they got over to the lonely shack in the far northern wilds of Western Canada is recalled in detail by the arrival in Winnings of a letter to Mrs. Mills, wife of Capt. J. W. Mills of the Hudson's Bay Company steamer Mackenzie River plying between Fort McPherson and Fort Smith. which their hereditary foes. land but when they got over to the house, 540 First avenue east, Bridge-land, she found she was in a house clerk who was bringing out the mail the party of Mounted Police, twenty-many or the calculation of the calculation of the calculation of the party of Mounted Police, twenty-many of the party of the p Lakes — To Come West From Ind. There.

There.

Teronto, Ont., Aug. 29.—The Duke String her back of the house to get a drink and leaped through an open window. John Quinn, however, had followed closely and she hardly reached the ground of Creek String Lake. death. Mr. Campbell was largely in-The confession read as follows: "I strumental in having the bodies have been sick a long time; I am not the victims brought back to Macphercrazy, but have simply been goaded son for interment. Inspector Fitz-

G. Bell and Gerald Card who went lows "I have just killed the man that was killing me. So goodbye and God Smith and Fort Simpson. Very little which needs only the harrow and the plough to make it blossom as the of the upturned cance and floating The introduction of reindeer into

about the result of the coming Cana- sum of \$104 were found in the shack. a good deal of interest as up till the are also Americans but the former's present the question of dog is an ever pressing problem. The reindeer however, is able to subsist and fatten on the moss and kindred paints so that the problem of food is solved . St. Petersburg, Aug. 29-A report with a minimum of trouble and worry, has reached here from Kerch in % They have no doubt of the wisdom of | Crimea that a band of pirates landed the Government in making the inno- and attacked the fortress. The sol- * eight years ago," said Mr. Campbeil. "I have been wondering why deer had not been introduced into the tured but most of the others made off ****************************

Here Is The Real Laurier

Toronto Globe-We want the British-born, and the Canadian orn, 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 Conservative 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 today-the

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 ci Canada, while in Ontario the cry was, "We must maintain Canada as a British country; let us vote against absolutism, boodleism, racialism, disleyalty and Tarte. He shows that during the session before the general election of 1900, while the Canadian troops were battling for the Empire on the yeldt, Bourassa attacked the government in the House of Commons for sending the contingents to South Africa without the direct authority of parliament.

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 references to Mr. Bourassa: "He printed 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 expenses to enable these volunteers to offer their lives for the honor of their country and the flag they loved. He 'Shall the sacrifice be all on the one side and none on the

other, the obligation all on the one side and none on the other? We were not compelled to do what we did, but if we chose to be generous, to do a little more than we are bound to do, where is a man living who would find fault with us for that action? He (Bourassa) dreads the consequences of this action in sending out a military contingent to South Africa. Let me tell him from the bottom of my heart that my heart is full of the hopes I entertain of the beneficial results which will accrue from that action. When our young volunteers sailed from our sheres to join the British army in South Africa, great were our expectations that they would display on those distant battlefields the same courage which had been displayed by their fathers when fighting against one another in the last century. Again, in many breasts there was a fugitive sence of uneasiness at the thought that the first facing of musketry and cannon by raw recruits is always a severe trial. But when the telegraph brought us the news that such was the good impression made by our volunteers that the commanderin-chief had placed them in the post of honor, in the first ranks, to share the danger with that famous corps, the Gordon Highlanders when we heard that they had justified fully the confidence placed in them, that they had charged like veterans, that their conduct was heroic and had won for them the encomiums of the commander-inchief and the unstinted admiration of their comrades, who had faced death upon a hundred battlefields in all parts of the world, is there a man whose bosom did not swell with pride, that nob! est of all pride, that pride of pure patriotism, the pride of the conscipushess of our rising strength, the pride of the conscicusness 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 triend 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

"This speech," says Mr. Willison, "had an extraordinary effect upon parliament. It was cheered tumultuously by members on both sides, and the crowded galleries set decorum at defiance, and joined with uncontrollable enthusiasm in the demonstration below. It touched the heart of Canada, and in Great Britain was received with unaffect ed praise and gratitude, praise for its power and beauty 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.

the greatest service ever rendered Canada since Confederation.

"All this was said." continues the editor of the News. "and all these events occurred before Nov. 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 overseas. He will find that these 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 honey-combed 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-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 surrely feel that if he write faithfully the story of these records there will be pronounced upon his work the judgment of that man who said, "I believe everything but history; history is 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 neonle 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 the scorn and contempt of the British-born as an enemy of his native land, engaged in a conspiracy against the integrity of the

Cent. of Samples of Corn Show Use of this Non-Sugar Sweetener

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 29.-That where

BRIDGE COLLAPSED,

Saint Merits, Switzerland,

Aug. 30-A railroad bridge,

being constructed across a

deep gorge at Bruilly, in the

upper Engadine, six miles cut,

collapsed last night, carrying

age dead, and the other fifteen

are probably fatally hurt.

in Their Manufacture.

UPTURNED CANOE TELLS ACID SULPHITE USED THE FATH OF ENGINEERS

Empire. The British-born will not be deceived.

Three Employes of Canadian Nor- Dominion Analyst Soys that 50 Per thern Construction Start Crossing Lake Helen Lose Their Lives-Cause of Accident Unknown,

Port Arthur, Aug. 30-An upturned ance found on Lake Helen above acid sulphites or other non-sulphite ake Nipigon following their non- or sulphourous acids used in the expenditure of the amount nec arrival at Nipigon station as expected, preparation of food products or saccharin, or other non-sugar sweetendicates the drowning of divisional Engineer R. H. McCoy and Resident ers, such fact should be declared on Engineers C. H. Nelson and Drum of the label of the package, is raised in the C.N.R. construction staff. bless you all. I am awfully weak and down since the last of March, so there is nothing but death for methore is nothing but death for method in the country along the lieves that all the country along the lieves that all the country along the tween their camp and Nipigon river spector last spring all over Canada. for a sewage disposal plant.

> McCoy is 48, married, comes from he Western States, Drum and Nelson * 15 KILLED WHEN nome is not known. The cause of the accident is unknown.

Pirates Attacked Fortress. "Ever since I went north diers replied to the shots of their as- " below. Fifteen of the men sailants with a heavy rifle fire, wound- a were taken out of the wreckrein- ing many. Fifteen pirates were capin boats.

CITY COUNCIL TALKS OF GAS

Proposals from Three Companies are Heard by Aldermen

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The council last night de

an adjourned meetil clock this a ternoon for the discussing the steps to be deal with the shortage in the water supply. The committee ointed for the purpose of pr plans for a new waterworks, ed of Commissioner Candy gineer Latornell, Supt. Huffm: Supt. McLean, were also instri present at the meeting. An hour or more of the time ng which the council was was taken up with hearing of gas plant in the city. W. I ronto, appeared before the for the first time. Mr. Pearse was introduced by C. C. McC: declared that he was prepar o accept a franchise for th of gas or to install a plan uld be operated by the ity. In the event of the gra that they would be prepared gas at not more than 90c pe and cubic feet. The gas diffethat which was to have been by the International Heating & ng Co. in that it is not intend marily for illuminating purpose for heating, cooking and pov poses. By the use of th cent mantle, however, which depends not upon power of the gas but upon of the flame, this gas will purpose of illumination. the introduction of the in mantle," said Mr. Pearson in t munication submitted to the if illuminating gas is suppl ing flame by the admixture of oxygen. This deteriorates the and reduces the calorific value the gas which we propose the amount of oxygen or air is used when burning the same be about two-thirds less than when using ordinary illuminating Although the calorific value gas is somewhat less than that o dinary illuminating gas temperature is so much higher t the gas is really of greater value heating and cooking purposes that the ordinary gas of a higher calorifi

Mr. Pearson stated that if the con poration would consider guarant ng the four and a half per ds of the company they would dertake to supply gas within tw years after starting operations at 80 He added that he would be qu willing to have his proposition su together with those of his conwith a proposal for the establishmen of a municipal plant. W. B. Hughes was present on half of the English Canadian struction Co. and declared that company was prepared for the twelve months and to operate Frank Ford, K.C., was also pr and addressed the council on of those who are petitioning for e-submission of the agreement " the International Heating & Lightin

Co. for the vote of the ratepayer No Action Taken, No action was taken by cil on this matter. Ald Bell Gowan declared that in their op in favor of municipal owner opinion that the council consider the request to re-subn Eaton agreement, Ald. Hyndman s that his attitude towards the que of municipal ownership had ander gone modification recently and that low thought that, under the pl system of managing municipa ies in this city, the granting franchise would be preferable nunicipal ownership of a gas Finally it was decided to give matter further consideration adjourned meeting to be held this ernoon, when an effort will which should be taken. If neces the council will adjourn at the close of the afternoon to hold an evening

An offer received from the McGra olgate Co. to defray the enti estimated at from \$19,000 to \$20,00 of the extension of the street call to the Highlands sub-division will taken up at a later meeting.

East End Bridge The city solicitor was instrufor the purchase of prol ed for right of way to the east

The city engineer and commis a report issued today by Chief Analyst ers were authorized to open ne tions with the government for side of the river opposite the tentiary property to be used as a fever in the city hospitals. Of number all but 17 are from out

the city. On motion of Ald. McInnis the solicitor was instructed to tak steps as were necessary to obtain expropriation proceedings or the lanes in block 2, 3, 4, 5, H. B. between Mackenzie avent the lane next north of Jasper vide facilities for the installat spur tracks in this district

Clayton, Ala., Aug. 30-A county yesterday was caugh

Monday, Septem **CANADA IS CARR OUT POLICY OF**

(Continued from a hog would have been Ontarica What did th mean? It meant that prices were so much hig prices at Toronto, and the ers could get so much n would send their hogs t

market.
"s for the cattle in been argued that as bot the United States ship ca Britain there can be r age in the opening to Chicago market. Howe be, the indisputable fact in the last ten years a five to ten dollars per he been paid for beef steers cago market than on t Montreal. A gentleman business in the south am well acquainted, has that he has lost in his b last ten years a total reason of the inaccess Chicago market.

"Whether the differen lars or five cents a hea ernment of Canada has as a government, it is i secure for the farmer t a head.

Agreement to Benefit "The western farmer matized as selfish, beca ity is in his interest the full advantage of i government is making t the full belief that i farmer's prices for hogs cattle can be improved, the benefit of the manu banker and railroader of ada, in the belief that prosperity will be for "The argument is son

every section of the cor that if we increase our t United States, we are in nationalizing ourselves. suggestion to make to who fear that we are goin nationality, to the Ogilvi pork packers of Ontario These great interests can selling any of the artic they trade in the market ited States. All they nav premise to pay us the pri get in the States. If of is in danger, then I call ple to pay us prices that

Effect on National S "It is said that great pr lead to the less of our na Surely if the people are they are going to be bet with their government years ago the census sho lation of one million Cana United States when Cana population of four milliwas then in danger of de tion when it lost one-fifth ulation through retrograde And our opponents say t endanger our nationality l rather, strengthen it.

material conditions. I say It has been said that rec endanger our connection British empire. That would ous matter indeed for the the empire is our guarante as well as our greatest the material advantage i could it be shown that weaken our British conne vould not be desirable. herself trades with all the it is her world-trade which ner great. How then can try whose freedom of trad her great in any way find

example. Following Britain's 1 United States to be feared not rather to be cultivate been the policy of Great the last forty years, cult the treaty of arbitration an inviolable friendship w ited States. Is not the gov Canada then acting in acc principles of the governm Britain? And yet we in accused of disloyalty to for carrying out the fixe the empire. The argume surd for words and even as it is absurd. (Loud a "Remember that it isn' ment, but the people wh to be affected most by Concentrate your attenti question. You can then d if you fall into the hand terests' there will be no I ask your decision on Se not in cur interests but It is to this west that the

is looking for the endor policy?" Questions Are As At the conclusion o address, the chairman member of the audience tions of the minister of Queries were raised as of reciprocity on the in Canada, and regarding lowering of the tariff o British manufacture, wo ticular. Had the Libera done anything towards

duties on British import ing into power. Mr. Oliver replied t thing the Liberal govern assuming office was to s reduction on duties or Great Britain. They n third less duty than goo from the United States. duty was not greater now though maybe the gross a duties was greater than ports having greatly Though Canada did onetrade with the United now doing two-thirds a trade with Great Britain done before the Britisl