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vince of his Royal Highness, The are very glad to find that those Prince of Wales, heir apparent to recommendations are in substanthe British Throne, is an event tial and indeed in complete; ac of the greatest interest and sig- cordance on all material points nificance. The custom of the with the proposals which have future King visiting the overpendencies of the Empire, extends Government. back for generations. Many ir our midst have vivid recollections of the visit of the Prince's illustrious grand-father, [the lat King Edward the VII, when h was Prince of Wales. That about 60 years ago, and enthusiastic manifestations universal loyalty and devotion then evidenced on every hand will assuredly be not only peated but exceeded, if that were

ago, and that of his grand-son on this occasion. The most mem orable of all these events is the are just emerging, and in which our illustrious visitor took ar active part. The Prince of Wales took his place in the trenches and exposed his life, like any other soldier, in his anxiety to contri bute his share for the preservation of the Empire and the perpetuation of liberty and civilizaspect will constitute an addition-

portion of the far flung Empire than in this Province of Prince

The Prince is expected to land since 1911. It will be necessary in Charlottetown, from his ship for him to find a seat now. in the forenoon of Tuesday next, 19th August inst. when he will be received by the Administrator of the Provincial Government, Sir Robert Borden, Prime Minister of Canada, the Chief Justice of Canada, and the Mayor of the city. At the Provincial Building, addresses will be presented, and other functions will be observed. 'Afterwards he will be entertained by the Provincial Government and the Administrator. In the evening he Bothwell will return to his ship, when his Priest Pond official visit is over. God Save Red Point

The Price of Wheat

Sir Robert Borden is in receipt of many telegrams from Western Canada, protesting against the fixing of a minimum price for Majority for D. C. McDonald. this years wheat crop and urging that the farmers of the west the best price in the world's market. The course the growers desire is precisely that which the Government has taken it was St Andrew's recently pointed out. The price Peake's Station 29 of wheat has not been fixed; but Bristol in order to avoid inconvenience Marie to farmers who must, of necessity, Hd St Peter's S 54 able and substantial payment on (Assem

ecount. The amount of the the Canadian Wheat Board and he Government will provide the cessary funds for the purpose The Canadian Wheat Board will dispose of the entire Canadian surplus at the best price obtainable in the wheat markets of the Cardigan eceive the balance of the price obtained less actual costs and charges. The proposals of the Government were formulated and announced before they had the advantage of knowing the recommendations of the Canadian The visit to this city and Pro- Council of Agriculture. They been announced and which are seas Dominions and outlying de- now being carried out by the

The Liberal Leader

The Liberal party of Canada he city of Ottawa, last week. There were some fifteen hundred more Liberal delegates present from all parts of the Dominion The chief reason for the assemb age at this particular time, was the choosing of a Leader to take the place of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, eceased. Towards the close of their deliberations, they elected William Lyon McKenzie King Woodville M Leader of the Liberals of Canada. Launching The new Leader did not secure Sturgeon The names of four candidates for Leadership were placed before Majority for Stewart, the meeting, and not until three ballots had been taken was the matter decided. The aspirants for the Leadership as elsewhere recorded, were: Mr. Fielding, Mr. Graham, Mr. D. D. McKenzie and Mr. McKenzie King. From the Third District start the contest was between Fielding and McKenzie King Graham was a poor third and D. D. McKenzie almost disappeared in the second ballot. The most notable feature of the Convental consolidating element in the ion was the predominance of the lovalty and devotion of our peo extreme Laurierite wing of the ple to the British Throne and party, as distinguished from with the Liberals, who, in any Nail Pond way favored the Unionists. This Skinner's Pond 54 58 64 won the Lerdership for McKen-King find more zie King, over Fielding, who had St Louis sterling devotion or more un- been elected as a unionist. The attachment to new Leader is credited with good Bloomfield the office and person of the King intellectual ability, and good Alberton pratorical powers. As compared with Fielding he lacks experiene

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Following are the official figures of the voting in the Pro-vincial general elections, as pre-

KINGS COUNTY First District Kings

R. Bay Chapel 83 Majority for H. D. McLean

(Assemblyman) Second District Kings Sinnott's Road 53 51 Hd St Peter's N 72 62 82

Majority for Johnston, Majority for Dewar, Assemblyman) Fourth District Kings

St Mary's Rd 64 53 378 450 527 492 Hazel Grove Jajority for Sutherland Majority for Butler, . Fifth District Kings

Murray Hbr N. 85 45 113 Majority for Hessian (Assemblyman) Vote on Education Bill For. Against First District 343 340

196 2283 1471 Majority For,-812. PRINCE COUNTY

Majority for Gallant

92 137 137 156 Centre Line Rd 43 47 56 Fortune Cove 54 94 90 Majority for Metherall, Lib

Second District

Brae, Lot 9 West Devon Majority for Dennis Majority for Saunders Third District

Spring Valley 47 39 Majority for McLean

Majority for Arsenault Fourth District 59 Ross' Corner 45 20 50 57 Centreville 62 57 86 58 59 364 500 568 482 Cape Traverse 46 47 Tryon 134 61 Borden 10 24 134 61 147 10 24 106

Fifth District QUEEN'S COUNTY

Majority for McArthur Vote on Education Bill

First District Second District 152 Third District Fourth District 348 Fifth District 38

1491 Majority of 312 against. QUEEN'S COUNTY First Electoral District

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Majority for Crosby Majority for Kennedy Second Electoral District

Hunter River 63

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Pleasant Grove 17 Mount Stewart 34

Fourth Electoral District

Majority for Nash Majority for Irviag

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The result of the referendum No one should offer the excuse of on the Education Bill in the three Counties now stand as follows:

PRINCE COUNTY

Majority of 312 against For. Against Total of 270 against.

> King Liberal Leader (Montreal Star) Ottawa, Aug. 8 .- The election of William Lyon MacKenzie King as leader of the Liberal party, serves to emphasize some- Kenzie were out of it. If the what the quality of the convention which was stressed in early lespatches from Howick-Hall. That quality was the independested with them, I believe Mr Fielding would have been leader The latter's chances dropped ex-Finance Minister had qualities and a record which appeal to the parliamentarian, rather For one thing, he knows the ropes, both inside the Chamber Government. Whatever Fielding might lack, through the incidence of age: he could be relied upon to make no breaks. trusted to heal that breach. He between parliamentary fighting on the offensive and on the de-

took him with the downfall of nost politicans are merely bewith favor in high places.

fensive, that is, between being in

opposition and being in power.

the convention, simply because, for year after year he has insisted upon being a "good fellow" George Graham never let the He was forever violating own people grew to believe him that something of the sort exof serious effort. catch popularity from the behe never lost his stolidity and with 285 passengers. No one was became conspicious only by his hurt, it is stated, when the vessel

having been fooled by booms at a big political gathering. They come and go with the incon-1747 sequence of summer breezes 2517 King had his booms, but so had Fielding and Graham. The latter

had what is usually more effect-2283 ive, a good organization. The 1471 tide seemed to have turned de finitely against King last night. It appeared a settled movement 2283 and the reported desire of Lome 2803 Gouin that Quebec should sup port Fielding, tended to put the prize beyond the Ontario man's

grasp. It was not till the seconp ballot was in that it became evident how the convention's mind was finally fixed. The first ballott stood: King 344, Fielding 297, Graham 153, Mc-Kenzie 153. That gave a substantial lead to King, but it was evident that Graham and Mcsecond ballot showed a big Fielding gain, it would most probably indicate a Fielding win on the third or fourth ballott, when the tailenders dropped out. But the second ballot did not show anything of the sort. It showed that the last two had lost about 125 votes, but that King's gains from that moment and could be the Ontario attitude was taken into account. For Ontario did not want King, for reasons I indicated in an earlier article. His and Ontario newspapers of different political faith than his

It is largely to Quebec that

Mr. King owes his election

Quebec province had 297 votes. 171 paign with which he is fami-Throughout the balloting, Mr. Fielding held, roughly, 75 of these. McKenzie and Graham got a fair portion of those which of the 297 Quebec votes. King and the effulgence of the Laurier had already begun to worry over glory was shed upon him with "Quebec domination" or not, but peculiar brightness. From 1911 they were distinctly unhappy trying to get back, it is true, but, Little knots of them gathered meanwhile, growing rusty in the about the Ontario leaders and game as planned at first hand. buzzed wrathfully over the first Such a man may have bright, ballot. They grew quieter when personal possibilities, but they the inevitableness of a King win are not of a kind that the older became more certain, and they generation of politicans view cheered lustily enough over the The defeat of Messrs, Graham gone away immeasurably hapand McKenzie was not surprising pier had the lot fallen upon Mr. Graham was not accepted by Fielding. It was in many reworld get him at the right angle. days and nights it had been a He can be intense and earnest guesing contest. Latterly, there nough, but he never chose to be grew up a belief among the more vention, an impression strength-"Statesman" pose of solemnity is ened by the Sifton roorbach notvery effective. He chose to do ed yesterday obviously aimed at his work with outward appear- Graham. If there was such a isted, somebody put sand in the

Laurier regime he was regarded between Boston and Laurier regime he was regarded N. S., struck on the rocks off as a solid, stolid, conspicious, N. S., struck on the rocks off thoroughly reliable party man, Green Island, near Yarmouth, and although a turn of the wheel last Friday morning in a thick threw him into the highest point fog. The S. S. North Star left visible after his leader's death, Boston for Yarmouth Thursday with regard and respect, but his hours after the accident, the first

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