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Jameson Has Easy Victory

and the Unionist Party

Makes a Close Run

at the Polls.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) CAPE TOWN, Sept. 16.—The proba-

ble result of the elections is: National-

ists 64, Unionists 40, Natal Independ-

ents 12, Lahor 4, Independent 1. Jo-

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa.

Sept. 15.-This was election day in

United South Africa, and while the Na-

tionalist ,or ministerialist) party has

already a scant majority, it has suffer-

ed a tremendous reverse in the defeat

of the prime minister, the Right Hon-Louis Boths, who has fallen before Sir James P. Fitzpatrick.

Botha, who will be remembered for his great prowess as a commander in the Boer army, addressing a great crowd in Pretoria after his defeat was announced, said: "I shall do my utmost to stamp out racialism."

Cape Town has gone solidly Union-

The position of the parties at mid-

Nationalists

This is likely in addition to members who were elected by acciamation in

parties, so far as known, in the parlia-

Nationalists62

Independents 6 Labor Jameson Victorious.

Dr. Jameson, leader of the Unionist party, defeated his Nationalist oppo-ment by 1414 to 62, despite the bad im-

Dr. Jameson then related the true story of the motive of the famous raid from his own point of view as its leader. Its object, he said, was to make

Lucas Meyer, a Dutchman, president of the Transvaal Republic, He ac-

knowledged freely that the raid was a

vas a step towards South African fed-

Rt. Hon. Louis Botha was called up-on in May by Lord Gladstone, gover-nor-general of South Africa, to form a

ministry. Speaking in Pretoria, early in June, Botha made a declaration of

policy. He said the time for silence had passed. There was no other way

possible than to form a government from the governments already existing.

Other steps would have been most fatal to South Africa. Experience had

shown that a coalition was the weakest form of government, and was only practicable when other ways were im-

Jameson's object of continuing in the spirit of the convention. He thought

sheet. He hoped that the old party organizations, especially his own, would be dissolved and amalgamated

into a great party, with broad and wide principles, named the South Atrican

dwelling on the varied questions con-fronting the government. Foremost among these was the task of welding

do its utmost to promote the spirit of union, applying this sympathetic treat-

He is a son of Hon. James Coleman

Fitzpatrick of Nenagh, Ireland, was

which was the aim of Cecil

ed from his speech at Durban early in August, when he appealed to the people of Natal to form a wing of the Unionist party in Union politics. By stringthening the hands of the Unionists, he declared, they would not prejudice the position they have taken up as the holders of a "watching brief."

Shortly after ed to the residence, where a in his honor. Cabinet at procardinal leaving the holders of a "watching brief."

blunder, and that it was deserving of William Mackenzie, president of the punishment. But he claimed that it Canadian Northern Railway, in an in-

General Botha then read a manifesto Girouard as Administrator of the Gov-

the different races into one great peo-ple, recognizing that parties should be Globe does not meet the case. I believe

formed on principles. A party should that the whole thing was staged, that the

ment to natives and colored persons.

It should also aim at the encouragecoached by someone and everything was

ment of the white population, the pre- arranged to have this greeting used in vention of Asiatic immigration, a broad the sense of the surmission and obsisance

the sense of the summission and obelsance educational policy, while bearing in mind the needs of workers and the duty of the empire in regard to defence, the development of industries and mining, land settlement, the enanch of the representative of the Pope. I am still awaiting an explanation from the responsible ministers at Ottawa and

couragement of capital, and the open-

a program on which there could be no state. If anybody wishes to know what

sections. The protection of the British "homage" means in the political sense

flag was of the greatest importance or in the political-ecclesiastial sense, let and the ties with the mother country them read Carlyle's history of Frederick

The completed government of the Frederick himself went about "homag-

new dominion will consist of the King, ing," to use Carlyle's quaint phrase, and

his representative the governor-gen- taking the homage of the German people

eral, an executive council, a senate, and a legislative assembly. The par-liament must meet before the end of the year. The senate will have forty

the year. The senate will have forty members, eight nominated by the governor-general, and eight diected for each of the four provinces. The house of assembly will consist of 121 members, fifty-one from the Cape Province, thirty-six from the Transvaal, and seventeen each from Natal and Orange River.

Sir Percy Fitzpatrick, who defeated Gen. Louis Botha, the premier, was born in King William's Town in 1862. He is a son of Hon. James Coleman

educated in England, and went to the Transvaal in 1884. He accompanied Randolph Churchill on his expedition thru Mashonaland in 1891. He was honorary secretary of the reform committee and suffered imprisonment. He was president of the Witwatersrand Chamber of Mines in 1902, and is the author of a number of publication dealing with the Transvaal and other parts of South Africa. He visited Toronto some months ago.

Nationalists

August, as follows:

ent of 121 members:

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PLENTY OF LABOR

of Importing Orientals.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 15.—(Special.)—

William Mackenzle, president of the

plentiful supply of labor for the new

lines under construction in British

Columbia, and had no idea of attempt-

ing to secure Oriental labor. He con-

sidered Nelson preferable to Churchill

as the terminus of the Hudson Bay Railway. He hoped the government would listen to his representations on the subject of operating that line, and give the Canadian Northern that op-

portunity. It would have built on from Pas Mission if the government had not announced its intention of constructing the line.

Editor World: I read in to-day's Globe,

(Thursday), a letter signed "Loyalist,"

[The World publishes the letter along-

side], dealing with the unfortunate use

of the world "homage" by Mr. Justice

ernment of Canada in his welcome to

chief actors were for some reason got out

the Great, and how Frederick s father and

ANOTHER UNFORTUNATE CHOICE

Cardinal Vannutelli.

Brilliant South African statesman who suffers personal defeat at the polls.

TWELVE PAGES.—FRIDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 16 1910 .—TWELVE PAGES.

BOTHA IS DEFEA SENATE PO In South African Election

at Armorles to Men Killed

at Batoche and Cut Knife,

Under gubernatorial auspices, and toche, in the Northwest rebellion, were unveiled at the armories last night.

Mrs. S. Nordheimer, on behalf of the Toronto chapters of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire,

The department of medical inspection is to be under the direction of the board of inspectors.

Dr. Helen MacMurchy is the medical Toronto chapters of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, performed the ceremony and presented the tablets to Archdeacon Lloyd, Prince Albert, Sask., who will see to their erection and dedication.

The tablet in commemoration of the heroes of Batoche will be placed in the Anglican Church at Vanda, Sask. which is situated on the edge of the battlefield, about 20 miles in a norther-ly direction from Saskatoon; the other will be placed in St. George's Church

Interesting as the occasion naturally was, the significance was heightened by the presence of Bishop Taylor-Smith, chaplain-general of the British army, and Sir William Grantham. Gen. LEGATE CHEERED AT OTTAWA Spoke Briefly at the Basilica and W. D. Otter, the newly-appointed inspector-general of the Canadian forces, also added his word of gratitude to the spirit of the Daughters of the Empire for this example of patriotism.

The Royal Grenadiers paraded 500 strong, under Lt.-Col. Gooderham, and OTTAWA, Sept. 15. - (Special.) - Cardinal Vannutelli, papal legate, who arrived in Ottawa at 7 o'clock this evening, in Ottawa by special train over the

strong, under Lt.-Col. Gooderham, and detachments from the G.G.B.G. and Highlanders were also present.

Lieut.-Gov. Gibson presided. The engagements they were commemorating, began his honor, took place some time ago, and altho the intervening period had passed rapidly, the country was also moving rapidly. At the time these tablets were being unveiled a Canadian regiment was manoeuvring side by side with imperial Grand Trunk at 7 o'clock this evening, was accorded an ovation by thousand of citizens who had gathered at the Central station to get a glimpse of the celebrated churchman.

Cardinal Vannutelli was accompanied to Ottawa by Archbishop Ireland, Archbishop Redwood of New Zealand, and Archbishop Bruchesi of Montreal.

Archbishop Redwood of New Zeasand, and Archbishop Bruchesi of Montreal. They were met by Mgo. Routhier, vicar-general, and other high dignitar, les of the church. The cardinal was escorted to the basilica, where he spoke briefly in French, thanking the faithful of the capital for their welcome. Shortly after eight o'clock he proceeded ed to the residence of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, where a private dinner was given in his honor. The guests, who numbering the his honor. The guests, who numberically ed ed eighteen, included members of the capital. The cardinal leaves for Winnipeg at noon up to-morrow.

de d a Canadian regiment was suith imperial ed a Canadian regiment was suith imperial viting side by side with imperial troops at Aldershot.

Tribute to D. O. E.

Brig. Gen. Cotton, in introducing Mrs. Nordheimer, referred to the work of the battlefields had met with a quick response from this band of loyal women, and their spirit had been transmitted to the workman, who had given his labor free in order that the memorial might be established.

Gen. Cotton spoke of the work of the

Gen. Cotton spoke of the work of the order, which had raised \$5000 for the care of the graves of Canadians in South Africa, \$500 to the South African Memorial, and had taken an effec-Canadian Northern Has No Intention tive part in sending comforts to the men in service during the war, as well

In a graceful way Mrs. Nordheimer performed her part, outlining the purterview here, said his company had a

In accepting the tablets, Archdeacon Lloyd spoke in a warning strain. Can-ada had developed in the last five years to such an extent that to-day it was the talk of the world. He hoped that in the midst of prosperity Canadians would not lose their grip upon the development and growth of a national character. "Why did these men die?" he asked. What sort of a country did these men

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AN UNFORTUNATE CHOICE OF WORDS.

To the Editor of The Globe: The public were informed thru the dily press that an official welcome to Canada was tendered by the depity of His Excellency the Government in his absence (the Hon, Justice Girouard) to Cardinal Vannutelli, the representative of the Pope of Rome at the Eucharistic Congress recently held at Montreal in the following message:

"The Administrator of the Govern-ment of Canada presents his homage to his excellency and bids him wel-come.—Girouard."

and solemn adherence to one to whon

The explanatory quotation given in Webster's dictionary is Dryden's

coup.et:
"Go, go with homage you proud victor

Go, go, lie like dogs beneath your master's leet."

All Canadians gladly welcome to their shores distinguished foreigners and strangers such as those who at-tend this conference, but that is en-tirely a different matter from the so-

ord or master."

The Homage of the King's Deputy.

Unveiling of Memorial Tablets Board of Education Finally Appoint Drs. Graham and MacMurchy to New Department.

Medical inspection in the Toronto with the ceremony attendant upon mill. public schools has at last been placed tary functions, two brass tablets, in on a working basis. It was not, howcommemoration of those who fell at ever, without one last struggle from the engagements of Cut Knife and Ba- some of the discontented members of

inspector of girls.

Dr. Wilmot Graham is the medical

Dr. Wilmot Graham is the medical inspector of boys.

Altho the question has been threshed out for almost a year in various committees, and has been referred back from the board several times for reconsideration, it only managed to go thru last evening by a bare majority.

Dr. McPhedran and Prof. J. J. Mac-Kenzie appeared before the board and spoke strongly in favor of placing Dr. MacMurchy at the head of the new department. They were also of the opinion that the medical inspectors should not be under the board of inspectors, but at the head of their own department, like the superintendent of department, like the superintendent of

department, like the superintendent of buildings.

Trustee Miss Martin maintained the stand that she had taken originally on the question, and, seeing that she was not going to be able to place Dr. MacMurchy at the head of the new department voted straight against each of the above clauses. She called in despair to Dr. Ogden, who generally thinks along much the same lines; but this time the doctor falled her, and upheld the management committee in upheld the management committee in their excellent report. Trustee Rawlinson, as a last gasp.

Trustee Hawlinson, as a last gasp, maintained that the whole department should be under the board of health, and not connected with the board of education in any way.

Trustee Hodgson believed that the board were going too fast and wanted more light thrown on the whole busi-

Harbord C. I. Boundaries A large deputation of the ratepay-from the neighborhood of the Harbon street Collegiate waited on the box to see if they could not persuade that body to change the boundaries of the collegiste districts. It is believed that the board owed the honor of this visit to the action of Chairman Davis of he management committee in sending number of pupils home from Harord because they were outside the
oundary and should have been going
o Parkdale. They were informed that
sub-committee would look into the
uestion of readjusting the boundaries this afternoon. In the meantime pu-pils who are attending Harbord, and who were sent home, will be allowed to return. Trustee Rawlinson doubted the power of Trustee Davis, as chairman of the management committee, send the children home.

Technical School Site. Trustee Ogden introduced his former motion, that the present site for the technical school be abandoned and ofmote from the street railway routes be procured. He believed that the Those Western Staters From the teachers in the present technical school, which it is the intention to enlarge, were all opposed to the situation, owing to the noise made by the cars, and he had it on good authority that 25 per cent. of the time was lost for this

Trustee Martin stated that she had and, and not safe enough for such a building, and for this reason she would like to see the question given more consideration. Trustee C. A. B. Brown did not want to delay the work, lest a feeling of uneasiness should be created amongst the citizens, and Superintendent Bishop was of the idea that Trustee Martin had been mis-informed. The motion was finally lost, supported only by Trustees Dineen, Bryan and Hodgson.

Tendered Too Low. A communication was read from R. Chalkley & Sons, whose tender for the masonry work on the new Manning-avenue school had been accepted by the board, to the effect that they had made a mistake of about \$2400, and re-fused to sign the contract. The board awarded the contract to the next lowest tender, Orr Bros., at \$25,804, or \$3407 in excess of Chalkley's original bid. The board have possession of the deposit of over \$1000 made with the tender, and it rests with the finance committee whether it shall be forfeit-

CLIPPTD THREE MINUTES FROM RECORD.

come —Girouard."

Exception has been taken to the use of the word "homage" in the above message. This message was an official act of the representative of the Sovereign of the British Empire. The point would seem to be well taken.

The word homage in its primary sense is defined in Webster's dictionary to mean: "(1) A symbolic acknowledgment by a feudal tenant to and in the presence of his lord, that he was his man (homo) or vassal: a profession of fealty to a sovereign. The term is also used to denote "reverential submission or respect." The word in ordinary parlance is the same as 'fealty,' which denotes 'a faithful and solenin adherence to one to whom NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- The giant and solemn adherence to one to whom we owe supreme power and authority.' It is also used (2) to express 'reverential regard or obelsance,' and also (3) to express 'reverence directed to the Supreme Being.' But the principal and popular use of the word as well as its primary meaning is reverential submission to a sovereign lord or master." Cunarder Mauretania hung up a new transatlantic record to-day over the short course from Daunt's Rock to Ambrose Channel lightship covering the distance in four days, 10 hours and 48 minutes, clipping three minutes from the previous transatiantic record

Sept. 16, 1795—Cape Town was acquired from Dutch East India Co. 1901—The Prince and Princess of Wales, on tour of the empire, landed in Canada.

A RETROSPECT.

WE THINK SO. Editor World: Does Mr. Robert John Fleming pay for all those grandiloquent write-ups of him in the evening papers in connection with his job?

Tomhum.

A BIG CONTRACT

tirely a different matter I om the so-called welcome above referred to.

We may suppose that Mr. Justice
Girouard did not, as the representa-tive of his Sovereign, intend to con-vey to the representative of the Pope the thought which the word he used plainly expresses; and I presume he did not mean to use a word which The World understands that the Don did not mean to use a word which in the English language would in its connection be both traitorous and of-fensive. But certainly the choice of Valley Brick Works have secured a contract for the new general hospital in Toronto, involving the sum of about the word was most unfortunate and objectionable.

Loyalist.

Toronto, Sept. 13. \$300,000, and said to be the largest contract for brick for building ever award.

FATHER VAUGHAN AT EMPIRE CLUB

The empire will be what its individuals are. Upright character, dominated by lofty principles, is the only thing that will stand the wear and tear of the free and the fret and fume of our everyday working life.'

"Any blooming idiot can be victous, but it takes a hero to be good."

"Racial suicide - constructive treason against the majesty

"The doctrine that gives God a chance is the doctrine for the

"If I did not believe my religion to be the only true one, I'd chuck it."

Take care when men tell you to live up to the moral law without telling you about a moral law-giver. They are trying to do that in France to-day and the result is hell."

"King George—He comes to us fresh as a sea breeze—our Dread-nought King. Let us be true to King, to country, to empire. We sing meaning it—'Happy and glorious, long to reign over us. God Save



ested in Niagara Power Supply To Meet at London.

Active steps are being taken by the

United States Make the Best.

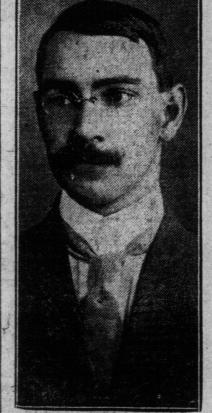
That Canada owes much to protection is the view of most citizens. One prominent Toronto captain of industry speaking to The World yesterday said: Trustee Martin stated that she had "In the west the new coming farmers heard it rumored that the ground of the College-street site was filled in land, and not safe enough for such a such safe enough for such the same than the same that the same than the same than the same than the same than the money and can farm. Others come from a free trade country and they take a generation to become farmers."

BORDEN GOES CAMPING.

OTTAWA, Sept. 15 .- (Special.)-R. L Borden, opposition leader, accompanied by George Perley, M.P., Argenteull, chief Ontario Conservative whip, left to-day for Rheo Bay, on the Upper Ottawa River, where he will go into camp for a week or ten days.

A little later Mr. Borden will address NO JUG-HANDLED AGREEMENT

a number of political meetings in Ontario.



Notice Sent Out to Those Inter- Calgary Selected for Next Meeting Place - A Strenuous Session.

Active steps are being taken by the hydro-electric power commission to give effect to the application of Windsor for 15,000 horse power.

Hon. Adam Beck, chairman, yesterday had notices sent to the different municipalities (1) who have signed contracts for power with the commission, and (2) who have passed resolutions and bylaws but have not signed contracts, to send representatives to a meeting at London on Sept. 22, to discuss the terms and conditions under which power shall be supplied to Windsor.

This proceeding is necessary under the hydro-electric legislation, that all municipalities interested shall be consulted when an outside corporation, committee: J. B. Pegs. Fort William; Jos. Gibbons, Toronto; sulted when an outside corporation, committee: J. T. Foster, G. R. Brunet.

municipalities interested shall be consulted when an outside corporation, railway or distributing company makes application for power.

The following municipalities have passed bylaws: Windsor, Mitchell, Seaforth, Dundas, Amhersburg, Bothwell, Chatham, Comber, Dresden, Elmira, Essex, Leamington, Port Stanley, Ridgetown, Tilbury, West Lorne.

The municipalities who have entered into contracts for power are: Toronto.

mira, Essex, Leamington, Port Stanley, Ridgetown, Tilbury, West Lorne.

The municipalities who have entered into contracts for power are: Toronto, Brampton, Weston, Hamilton, Guelph, Berlin, Galt, Hespeler, Waterloo, New Hamburg, London, Norwich, St. Mary's, Stratford Woodstock, Ingersoll, Tillsonburg, St. Thomas.

AS TO FARMERS

there are still to report the most important committees.

Delegate Joseph Gibbons of the Toronto the Railway Act, to compel street railsonburg, St. Thomas.

Delegate J. H. Barnett of the Toronto Iron Moulders made a strong plea on behalf of better sanitary conditions in foundries, and his resolution carried.

The dominion or provincial executive were instructed to endeavor to get legislation to protect licensed bartenders from competition of porters and others about hotels who do not pay license, for protection of barbers and public health, to make payment for procuring positions an inlegal commission, to pay all railway employes formightly, for better wages in the steel shipbuilding industry in Quebec.

The principal resolution to be discussed yet is the usual "Socialist resolution," which asks that the constitution be amended by striking out clause six, which pledges the congress to public ownership of street railways, telephones, gas and electric light plants, etc., and to insert in its stead a paragraph calling for the co-operative ownership of all means of wealth, production, distribution and exchange. production, distribution and exchange. This resolution may take several hours. but will hardly pass.

Government Will Insist on Fair Bar-

gain in Tariff Negotiations. OTTAWA, Sept. 15.-(Special.)-In the absence of Hon. W. S. Fleiding, to come within this new movement, altho it is for the absence of Hon. W. S. Fielding, who is in Nova Scotia, and will not be back in Ottawa until the middle of next week, nothing of a very definite character as to the resumption of tariff negotiations with the United States can be learned here. Just who will make the first move is not known, but, in view of the independent attitude Canada has assumed, it is almost safe to assert that it will come from the United States, and that it will be made soon.

The Canadian Government is quite ready and willing to resume negotia-tions, and will agree to any reasonable ly to be an agreement at all.

FELL SIXTY FEET.

PORT COLBORNE, Sept. 15 .- An Englishman named Billy Young, aged 19 years, working out at the new mill, fell a distance of 60 feet and is in a serious condition. In his fall he struck an Italian laborer, cutting a deep gash n the latter's head.

KILLED WHEN ALMOST RESCUED.

MAHANOY CITY, Pa., Sept. 15.—
After being entomosed for 24 hours in the Knickerbocker colliery, and on the point of being rescued alive, John Korisky, a miner of Shenandoah, was crushed to death by a second fall of roof. All of yesterday the entombed man talked to the rescuing party.

Father Vaughan Grows Eloquent Without Becoming in the Least Offensive - Impresses His Views on Racial Suicide, and the Strength of His Religion.

Father Bernard Vaughan, S. J., London, Eng., had an audience of about 250 at the Empire Club last night with several ladies seated in the gallery. He kept his hearers interested and elicited a generous amount of applause by his dexterous twanging of thrilling chords. He had some good stories in Yorkshire dialect, and a fine Irish bull all his own, when he alluded to the empire's children begotten by their mother.

their mother.

That one-time eminent Orangeman,
J. Castell Hopkins, occupied the chair,
and introduced Father Vaughan as one
of the most eminent speakers of the
British Empire. The Empire Club, he
said, desired to hear people of all
shades of opinion in the empire, "and,"
he added, "perhaps from foreign countries." He welcomed Father Vaughan
as the exponent of high moral and social principles. Father Vaughan received a prolonged and hearty greeting.
"Brothers of the Empire" was the

"Brothers of the Empire," was the inclusive term of his salutation. He was deeply touched to find such a genwas deeply touched to find such a generous response to the invitation to meet him, and was pleased beyond measure, he said, to be permitted to talk to them. What he had to say would be from his heart and served up hot off its hob. (Laughter). A Bradford story followed, the point of which was that every question had its aspects. Education, he laid down, began in the mother's arms, and never ceased until death. A little competition helped a man. It was because man formed societies that civilization was possible. As man and wife completed each other, so men completed each other. There were some who preferred to remain in so men completed each other. The were some who preferred to remain their libraries, but they ran the haze of cutting off vital supplies of her

Continu ed on Page 7, Column 3. THE HONOR OF THE KING.

Protestants are naturally offended at Father Vaughan's utterance, but he spoke as an individual, and has been sufficiently rebuked by other spankers of his own church. Justice Girouard, on the contrary, in his official capacity, places our King in the false position of making obeisance to a religious potentate, in direct violation of the law by right of

Canadians who respect and love their King, and who realize the offence which this act of the Adminstrator has done him, will not be satisfied to have the matter husbed up or sleeked over. We do not want religious controversy nor unkind feelings stir-red up between our Roman Catholic fellow-citizens and the Protestants, but we do want this very griev. ous wrong righted publicly. Will Sir Wilfrid Laurier. the silver-tongued, patriotic Prime Minister of Canada, do it, or does he regard the Administrator's ace

as right and timely. THE KING IS COMING IN HIS GLOBY

There is a big new thing developing in con with the imperial idea, and that is that the King of England is to, will and must visit every portion of the Empire and himself open the parliaments of the three or four great commonwealths. The King, in five words, three days ago, declared that a Canadian regiment was of the imperial army and that settled it; and when the King of England, as we believe King George will at a very early data, opens not only the British parliament in London but also wil only the British parliament in London but also will come forth to open our parliament at Ottawa, the parliament at the new capital of Australia, and of the South African commonwealth, then will the Empire have been solidified as was not dreamt of in the minds of any of our people five years ago.

Imperial consolidation is moving so rapidly that we can hardly keep pace with it: and The World believes that almost as near at hand will be some kind of trade preference within the Empire that will also carry the movement forward in a vigorous way?

Perhaps a way will be found for the United States

Perhaps a way will be found for the United States rangement can be brought about between the vari-ous sections of the Empire It is on this deal that we are prepared to bank most.

In the meantime, those of you who have any doub, as to what imperial unity means, let them watch the measure of reciprocity. It will not agree to any jug-handled arrangement which would benefit the United States more than Canada, or do injury to Canadian industries. Failing a fair bargain for Canada, there is not likely to be an agreement at all visit the various portions of this great Dominion. I might even delight the people of Montreal to see High Majesty in all his glory.

Hats Off to the Great "King George."

The hat the King wears is the hat for any man who desires to dress arcording to the latest decree of fashion. There is only one hat that the King wears, and that is made by Henry Heath of old London Town, and Dineen is sole Canadian agent for it. The new Heath hat is labelled the "King George." It

is labelled the "King George." It comes in four widths of brim and in many blocks and in brown shades and jet black. Ask for this great hat Di-neen alone sells it in Toronto, 140

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