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The Winners Are Chosen

Riley and Drury Will Run in the Interests of the Government.

An Enthusiastic Liberal Meeting Held Last Evening-Bright Prospects.

Liberal convention held in A. O. hall last evening fairly bubbled ith enthusiasm and two men were as candidates for this city who tain to lead the party on to vic-The meeting was presided over by J. Hanna, president of the Libociation. Four names were before the convention as candiwhen two of them were voted defeated candidates were quickleit feet and in neat speeches at the nomination of the successrants for parliamentary honors unanimous. Never did a politi-ention pass off more pleasantly less all signs fail, the Liberal Victoria will make a record for the coming elections.

n the convention was called to Mr. Hanna was made chairman here were about 300 people in the Briefly the chairman explained the pject of the convention, and then the pllowing resolution was moved by Richard Hall, M. P. P .:

Richard Han, A. P. Resolved, That we, the members of the Victoria Liberal Associations in convenon assembled, wish to place on record theral government of Canada during its esent regime of office. The many and se measures originated and put in force for the good of the masses stand out cons to prove to us that the memof the Laurier government far surall predecessors in their ability as esmen-a fact which is also recognized v the British Empire. Their term of ofhas been pregnant with more good ds than we can now enumerate, but a nber of their beneficial achievements so momentous that we feel called upon name the settlement of the great school stion, which disrupted the Conservae party; the lowering of the customs ariff, which resulted to the benefit of the sumer and the advantage of commerce; epening of the St. Lawrence canals the extension of the Intercolonial railav thereby wiping out the old Tory deficit and putting those works on a paying asis; the reduction of the foreign postage om five to two and the domestic post ge from three to two cents, thereby low ring the Conservative deficit from \$800,-000 to \$50,000; the organizing of a system of cold storage for the conveyance of per shable farm products to Great Britain: their preferential trade policy, which is so ersally beneficial and which so secured ne good will of our British kinsmen over sea; their immigration policy, by which 8,000 "Americans" have come over from

the Inited States during the first six with of the fiscal year to make homes in stern Canada: their construction of the oud record of the past four years to look for leader as Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who them has since died in prison. es the enthusiasm of his followers

greater Pacific, the Liberal party under the ice. The boy, according to an ids ready to face the electorate whener called upon to do so, and we pledge em our hearty support. H. Bullen, seconded the resolution, usthese words:

ntlemen: In seconding this resoluof confidence in the Laurier government I feel satisfied in saying that it is gratifying to the supporters of the al government to find the country in uch a state of general prosperity; and, omparing the business condition of ada with what it was four years

even those who were not favorable

entry of the Laurier government wer must admit that the reforms Liberal government have had a rfuly beneficial effect throughout ominion. The preferential tariff acreased our business with the Mo-Country, and established a friendly such as never existed before, the effects of which we have only now in to feel. We have only to read the ms of the English press of to-day ompare them with the opinions of years ago to realize this great of public sentiment in our favor. whole rule of the Laurier adtion has been progressive, but uld take too long in a meeting like fully discuss all the benefits actherefrom, but I might point to eduction in the postage, which, I happy to say, is, like every reform inated by this administration; in the is of workingmen, and the reduc-

in tariff have been on such marials as would most benefit the general and workingmen of the Dominion. true the government has not ished all we desire, nor all it inin the way of reform, but I think justified in saying it has worked in the four years it has been er-sufficient to warrant in ng splendid results in coming.

owing the resolutions several short ses were delivered, and when nomwere called for Mr. George as proposed by Mr. J. Tagg and Templeman, seconded by Mr. Piercy and Mr. Demers. Mr. R. name was proposed by Dr. fall, seconded by Mr. L. P. Duff. McMillan was nominated by wn, but that gentleman declined his name to go before the con-Then the name of Major John was submitted by Mr. John Lieut.-Col. Gregory was nomin-Mr. James Bell, both nominang duly seconded by gentlemen body of the hall. Col. Gregory hat he did not seek a nomina was ready to assist tion of the choice of the When the ballots were was found that Mr. George and Mr. R. L. Drury each had

wo hundred votes, the total number

ots cast being about three hun-

dred. Major Nicholles then moved, and dred. Major Nicholles then moved, and Col. Gregory seconded, a resolution declaring the nomination unanimous, which was enthusiastically carried.

The nominees then thanked the con vention for the honor conferred upon them and promised, if elected, to do all in their power to assist in carrying out the grand principles of Liberalism. Mr. Maxwell's address, the feature of

the evening, then followed, after which the convention broke up with cheers for the candidates and Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Both the nominees are well known in this city. Mr. Riley is a native of Ontario and came to this province some lifteen years ago. He was identified with the construction of the E. & N. railway, and has large interests on the Island. At the present time he is president of the Victoria & Sidney railway, and his friends in the city are numbered in large figures. He has always taken a prominent part in politics, although this is the first time that he has ever appeared as a candidate for office. His popularity, coupled with the fact that he is a member of the party which has given Canada the best government it ever enjoyed, will carry him through to a splendid vic-

Richard L. Drury, the other nominee, is also a man who is well known to the public in this city and vicinity. Mr. Drury looks after the interests of a well known insurance company. But he has always found time to devote to the interests of the country of which he is a native, and he pays particular attention to the province wherein he has made his home for the past ten years, Like Mr. Riley, Mr. Drury is a native of Canada. He was born in Ontario and is well known around the principal cities in that province, Tenyears ago he recognized the brilliant possibilities that were open to men of energy who wanted to come West, and Mr. Drury came to British Columbia. Since his advent here he has been an indefatigable worker in the Liberal causes: but he was never an office seeker, and it was only after most persistent persuasion on the part of his friends that he was induced to accept the nomination tendered him last evening.

# THE FALL ASSIZES

List of Cases to Come Up Next Week-Only One Trial in This City.

assize court here next week-that of Bourget, who is charged with the theft of hay from M. Morrisey, of Cedar Hill. The dates of the fall assizes throughout the province are as follows: Victoria and Vancouver, October 2nd; Nanaimo, October 9th; Clinton, October 12th; New Westminster, Nelson and Vernon, October 16th; Kamloops, October 23rd; and Revelstoke, October 25th.

The list of cases complete is as follows Victoria. Regina vs. Bourget-Theft from M. Morrisey, of Cedar Hill.

Vancouver. Regina vs. Johnson-Theft; two charges, one at the Alhambra hotel, and another at a private residence.

Regina vs. Curtis-Theft of a fishing net from a Japanese on the Fraser river. ow's Nest Pass railway, opening up that | ing a quantity of sugar at Glenora.

Chief of Police Main at Steveston. There were upon, and with such a political gen- were three Chinese arrested, but one of Regina vs. Descultah-Murder. This is

ghout the Dominion, and with a an Indian charged with the murder of a united from the great Atlantic to small boy by throwing him into the Stikine old Indian superstition, was supposed to death. The old laws of the Indians decreed death for this offence, and the child was accordingly sacrificed.

Regina vs. Steacy-Embezzlement. Regina vs. John C. Johnnie-Assault on his wife. Regina vs. McCusker from the B. C. Mille Co.

Nanaimo Regina vs. Wallace. Incest. Regina vs. Duggan-Manslaughter, arising out of the accident which resulted in, the death of Saunders, Fisher and two

others, was all a Vernon. Régina vs. Coteav-Cattle stealing. The consed is charged with stealing and killng a calf belonging to an Indian. Regina vs. Alexisse (an Indian)-Admin-

stering an intoxicant to a girl, and for Regina vs. Murphy-Burgiary of a hotel at Camp McKinney.

Westminster. Regina vs. Jimmy Morpley (Indian)-Charged with shooting one Joseph Kelly. Regina vs. Louis James (Indian)-Assaurt n one James E. Taylor. Regina vs. Vianen and Kelly-Assaulting

Regina vs. Harry Uslick (Indian)-

Regina vs. Webberg Theft of certain gold dust from the Dominion Express Com-Regina vs. Cultus Charlle-Horse steal-

Revelstoke. Regina vs. Bloom-Assault with intent murder one Frank Wallets Kamloops, doit

Regina vs. George St. Paul (Indian) Charged with the murder of his wife, whom he shot on the street as she riding to town.

Nelson, Regina vs. Thompson and Henderson-Interfering to prevent a sheriff's officer from performing his duty.

Regina vs. Maslonka-Burglary Regina vs. Kettner and Freidrich-Con spiracy to defraud in a mining transaction. Regina vs. Albi and Albo-Assault on Herbert McArthur with intent to murder

Regina vs. Chenoweth-The accused this case is the eight-year-old boy who shot the Chinaman in Rossland. Regina vs. Bullick-Embezzlement Regina vs. Stadlander-Charged with stealing certain ballot boxes at Fernie after the recent provincial elections.

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# Address

Delivered by G. R. Maxwell, M.P., in A. O. U. W. Hall Last Evening.

Speaker's Glowing Exposition of Great Benefits Conferred by Government.

G. R. Maxwell, M. P., delivered an address at the Liberal convention last evening that captivated the listeners. After a graceful allusion to the personality of the candidates and a reference to events which augured well for the suc cess of the campaign, he said:

In June, 1896, the people of Canada in their wisdom entrusted the affairs of this country into the hands of him who is now known all over the British empire as Sir Wilfrid Laurier. That was ple of this country as a measure which a happy choice, and a wise decision on cannot fail to result in material benethe part of the people. I believe the fit to the Mother Country and to Canpeople are as proud of him to-day as ada, and to weld together still more firmly the ties which now unite them." they were then, and I have not the slightest hesitation in saying that when he-appeals to the people of Canada for a renewal of their confidence he will again, in a substantial way, receive Canada that he is talking nonsense, their mandate to continue holding the and that Sir Wilfrid had done the very reigns of office. Why? Because he is things which were said to be impossible I am sorry to weary you with these obthe most striking, the most commanding jections, but I want to show you the figure in Canadian politics to-day. Because he is a man above reproach-a man both of honor and principle. Because he is a Britisher, and bound heart Cartwright says he is allied to the house of Kruger. I cannot say whethand soul to all that will advance the best interests of the great empire to which we are all proud to belong, and because his er that is true or not, but their fighting policy has been such, during the past qualities are about on a par. four years, as that the progress of Canada has been unprecedented, and for like the lyddite of truth. The end of the first time in many years the mother- this campaign will find him like Kruland and Canada are so united that ger, without an occupation, sorrowfully Great Britain is proud to call Canada daughter, and Canada is proud to call Great Britain mother. Let me deal with some of the salient points of Liberal government.

'The industries of Canada, built up at Preferential Tariff. such enormous cost, industries which The master-stroke of the government have made Canada what it is to-day, was when it adopted a preferential tarindustries that represent an enormous iff towards the Mother Country. I have amount of capital invested, industries not time this evening to recount all the that have enriched Canada by the prosteps taken in this direction. Suffice it gress and prosperity she had enjoyed to say that to-day Great Britain enjoys while they have been in operationa preference in our markets over every industries will become paralyzied other competitor, to the amount of 33 again when exposed to a reduction of 25 1-3 per cent. Suppose a merchant in per cent, on the general tariff, and one Victoria imports goods from Great after another will succumb. Britain, and the duty amounts to \$700. Sir Charles, in the guise and playing the part of a prophet, declares that exposed to this preferential tariff our industries will one after another succumb. Sir

under the old Tory tariff he would have to pay the \$100; but under the preferonce given to the motherland, of the Liberal party, all he has got to pay is \$66.66. Is not that a substantial reduction? But again I must remind you that it is not the merchant who pays the duty, but the customers buy from the merchant. He pays the duty in the first place, for that is necessary to get the goods into his store, but the price of the goods are increased Regina vs. Richards-Charged with tak so as to recoup the merchant for what they have cost him. And so you have to 331 per cent., and to-day our indus-Regina vs. Chang Ah Wong and Yip to pay it, and no mistake. For a long teers to aid the British Empire at a Luk—These are two of the Chinese arbuild, and so on. With such a rested and charged with the murder of hurled at them epithets descriptive of succumbing they have been grawing disloyalty. The Tory party held themselves up before the people as the pure and unadulterated friends of Old England, and yet when they adopted protection the people that got the worst slap from them were the British people whom they professed to love and admire above all others. The Tory party the Liberal party committed when they have bewitched an old man and caused his had not one single advantage to offer the Mother Country. She was placed, some say, in a worse position than any other nation, but at any rate on the same footing as Canada's most deadly enemy. That was the way the party showed their loyalty and devo-

Montague declared in the House that Tory there is neither friendship nor sentiment in trade. We ought to have tion to the motherland, by building up screwed something out of the mother a high tariff wall against her, which for what we gave her. I condemn year by year was gradually shutting these sentiments as utterly abhorrent, her out of our markets. Mr. Chairman, for I tell you straight that if there is time works wondrous changes. Time no sentiment in trade between this shows us who are and who are not our land and the old land there will soon friends. To-day the British peoplebe no sentiment of any kind between Liberal and Tory-realize that to the us as mother and daughter. Well, what Liberal party of Canada they owe the do the Tories want? To put it briefly first glimpse, the first sign of friendthey want Great Britain to tax the ship, which they had seen for the long grain of foreign nations, and admit period of eighteen years, during Tory Canadian grain free. You see they do misgovernment. Now when this policy not ask for much! They want to play was brought before the House-a policy a game of heads I win and tails you that is manifestly not only in the interlose. Long ago Sir John A. Macdonald ests of Great Britain, but of Canadatried this scheme. He offered a preferwhat did the Tories do? What did ence of 5 or 10 per cent, in our markets they 'do? Why they opposed it tooth if Britain would only tax foreign grain and nail. Why it almost makes me for our advantage. The scheme did blush with indignation to think that not work. The cheek of the proposal the very men who branded Liberals as strikes me as amazing. We were offertraitors to the old land were the very ing about the least we could give, and men then and now who, in the House seeking about the most the motherland and out of the House, condemn the could give. When we hear again the Liberal party for doing something in talk-the sham talk-of the loyalty favor of the Mother Country. Yet the great Conservative party, remember

there are simpletons in Canada who

will not see their traitorous designs,

the Belgian and German treaties stood

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and who go shouting up and down the cent, preference without getting a hunland to put the men in power who have dred per cent, in return, while the Libdeclared again and again that they eral party has given without any conwill, whenever they get the chance, blot sideration beyond the good of such and this legislation from the statute books the good ol all, 33 1-3 per cent. Thank of Canada! Simpletons there are at all heaven, we had statesmen and not times, and in all places; but the people hucksterers at the council board of our of Canada are not fools, and when the nations. Thank heaven we had men time comes for them to give their ver-Who knew the season when to take dict, it will be in favor of the continu-Occasion by the hand; and make ance of the preferential tariff and Sir The bounds of freedom wider yet. Wilfrid Laurier. I say the Conserva-With the ascension to power of the tive party are opposed to this prefer-Liberal party a new enthusiasm set in ential tariff. The leader of that party told the House that this legislation was for the Mother Country. The season unconstitutional. Just think of a reawas opportune. Trade was paralyzed; sonable and rational man standing up ommerce was in a stagnant condition before the first assembly in Canada Times were dull and our neighbors on and telling Canada's statesmen that it the other side of the line were harasswas unconstitutional to give a prefering us sore. Sir Wilfrid rose to the ence in our markets to the mother of occasion; and through him Canada spoke us all! Why the statement is rank in these lines which Kipling wrote: humbug. We were told again that we A nation spoke to a nation, could not favor old England, because A queen sent word to a throne;

in the way. That was right. We could But mistress in my own. not favor her without favoring them The Tories had tried to get these removed, but had failed. Mr. Foster The gates are mine to open, As the gates are mine to close; taunted us for being disloyal, because And I abide by my mother's house we did not stand by these treaties Said our Lady of the Snows, Though the Tories knew that these

A revolution in our policy is described in these lines. The policy of the Conservative party was while feeling Conservative party was while they Canada was mistress in her own house. were prepared to let them stand rather than that Britain should get the ad- to close the gates. My policy, said Sir Wilfrid, turning to grand old England, money in defence of Great Britain." vantage. The gods were with the Lib-

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erals, for the British government-and, is to open them. The policy of the Would you believe it that Sir Charles Tory party was borrowed from the United States. My policy is to abide by lines adopted and approved by the greatest statesmen the world has ever seen. The effect was electrical-poets sang; congratulations came in from all quarters. The press of England grew enthusiastic, and when the honored leader went over to the Queen's Jubilee, the great heart of England overwhelmed him there ever a more nonsensical statewith spontaneous and enthusiastic praise ment made? Was ever the unity of and honors. If this government had the empire more apparent and more done nothing else than this they deserve real than it is to-day? Was ever the for that alone the confidence and the Mother Country nearer to Canada and approval of the people of Canada. The policy has enthroned Canada in the heart not only of Britain, but of the tradiction I say no, sir! What produced British empire. While it has stimulatthis marvelous change? What, but the ed trade between the two countries, policy of the Liberal party. No wonwhile it has reduced the cost of goods der Hon. Joseph Chamberlain sent this to the Canadian consumer, yet in some dispatch, which in every particular consense the fact that Great Britain and Canada to-day stand breast to breast, heart to heart, and hand to hand, is what appeals to my imagination most. So proud do I feel over this "I desire to add, in conclusion, that the action of the Dominion government cementing of ties, that I know I am and parliament in this matter, although, unfortunately, its full effects but re-echoing your feelings when I will be temporarily postponed, has been warmly welcomed and appreciated by say long live Great Britain, long live Canada and God save our Gracious Her Majesty's government and the peo-

The Working Classes. I confess, without reservation, that if the government had done nothing towards bettering the condition of our working classes. I would have had very little to do with them. A government that has not a good record in this direction is not worthy at least of the support of our laboring men. I am glad to say it from this platform tonight, that it is because they have done so well in trying to carry out the wishes of labor that I support them, miserable arguments, that we had to and that I crave the workingmen of Charles is very persistent. Sir Richard this city to give them again their support. I know that in some quarters a strong prejudice exists against labor men; that they are blamed for all the troubles that exist, and that some even go to the length of saying-workingmen have no rights at all. That is both unfair and untrue. Workingmen form a very important part of our country, giving up—even the leadership of a de-They contribute largely to the prosperity of every trade and place. They have He makes, however, another stand--this time behind his much loved and their rights, without which no place can prosper. They have their aspirations. which are not only their own salvation but which are closely allied with the wel fare of the human race. Then again their lot is neither the happiest nor the best. On them is laid the burden of humanity, and as they are helped and encouraged to hear it, so a nation grows strong and prosperous. To me, therefore, it is of the greatest moment that a government of the people should legislate for the people, that everything should be done that can possibly be done

in the wisest way possible to make their condition as pleasant, as permanent, and as comfortable as possible. Union Label Bill Another measure which passed the prophet. Zadkil and Old Mother Ship-House of Commons was the Union Laton knock him endwise. He has been bel bill. How any sensible man can obprophesying for years, and in nearly ject to this label passes my comprehenevery case the fates have gone against sion, for I hold this has as much right In this case his usual luck atto be on goods as the name of the manuhim. The plain facts of our life facturer. I don't know a manufacturer completely kill him as a prophet. Since who manufactures honest goods, but that these words were spoken the preferenis willing to use a sign which shows not tial tafiff has been increased from 25 only that a competent man made these goods, but that he received a fair wage for his work. Well, this bill was sent tries were never in the history of Canto the Senate, and the old owls chucked it out. The following session the House larger and larger in size, and more of Commons passed it again, and again and more in numbers. Our industries it was sent to the spider's den. The Vancouver Electoral District, feeling that awoke from a long sleep. New life union men made a desperate fight to get | the interests of British Columbia have thrilled through them, so that to-day it through. They commissioned Mr. been subordinated to the expediencies of in spice of his owlish prognostications O'Donoghue to come to Ottawa, and in the East, and having confidence that as they are doing better than ever they spite of his Irish wit and convincing our Representative you would ever keep did. The great crime which Tories say logic, these old political derelicts would gave the preference was: They gave not listen. The old fogeys gave it the bounce again. There it stands. But for and be able to ensure adequate attention away something for nothing. They say a Tory Senate the workingmen of Can- being paid to the more special needs of our we ought to have got something in reada would be enjoying the benefits of District, do hereby respectfully request turn for what we gave away. Dr. this wise measure. While I am on the that you allow your name to be placed in Senate, let me mention another coincidence. We have got a wonderful Senate. We talk about the old senators of Rome and Greece. They are not in it. beside the men who fill our political pool of Bethesda. They are out of date and behind the age. Well, these paragons of statesmanship, these gems of wisdom, these bulwarks of the Canadian people ever resisting the unholy advances of sion tried to make trade unions illegal institutions in Canada. What do you workingmen think of that. I know it is nineteenth century would do such a others. thing, but then the bulk of these men. according to the Tory press, have saved Canada. Mr. Chairman, the Senate as at present constituted is a sham and a farce. We talk about representative government; the fact is we have none. The

> tatives of the people, which was Government and the War. In regard to the government and the war, I would not have spoken of this had it not been for the cowardly campaign pursued against the honored leader of the Liberal party, both in the province of Ontario and the province of Quebec With the rightness or wrongness of the war in South Africa we have nothing to do, but as a result of the preferential tariff, the penny postage and Laurier's visit to the old land, a wave, a magnificent wave, of enthusiasm passed over this land in favor of the Mother Country. Britain got into war with the Beers, and in obedience to the enthusiastic call of the people, the government in the most loyal and liberal manner gave of Canada's strength men and money to help old England to fight her battles with the enemy. Imagine the shock that every honest minded man felt when a trashy charge was made against the loyalty of the leader of the government, Mr. Chairman, I don't care who the man is, that man is a fool, a braggadocio, a humbug. who says Sir Wilfrid Laurier is not loyal. I say shame on the coward who slanders an honorable opponent with lies, into the development of our natural reand lies of the meanest kind. Would you believe it that Sir Charles Tupper once said, "That anyone would be mai to withdraw a pound from the treasury of British North America, or a man from its population to fight beyond the seas.

yet the Liberal government has given the

noblest sons of Canada and millions of

Senate, which is responsible to no one

save Sir Charles Tupper, for he pulls the

up serenely and dictate to the represen-

Tupper said in Montreal the other day that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was too British my mother's house, by making and for him? Would you believe it that shaping the policy of Canada on the while unscrupulous Tories are trying to while unscrupulous Tories are trying to make the level-headed men of Ontario believe that Laurier is too French, that the leading Conservatives in Quebec, through literature published by Le Journal, and actually published in the Star office, are trying to condemn Sir Wilfrid for being too British and not too French? Isn't it a shame that the man who gave the noblest defence of England, who gave the most eloquent speech, a speech which charmed alike the House of Commons in Canada and the House of Commons in England; a speech which thrilled all true Canadians and made them feel proud that they had such a man to join forces with the great statesmen of England in England's praise, should be so vilified and slandered by men calling themselves men? Isn't it a shame that this brutal exhibition of party strife should take place over the French and English blood that ran into each other on the bloody fields of South Africa, both for the one queen and the one empire? Isn't it a shame that men can be found mean enough to traduce the lovalty of men like Sir Richard Cartwright who gave two sons, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia who gave two sons, Mr. Dobell who gave one son, the French speaker of the Senate who gave his son, and Hon. Dr. Borden who gave his only son-yes, and gave him in a noble death-all for the Queen and country? Isn't a shame that our French race should be held up to contempt by these miserable wretches, after also giving their best blood for Queen Victoria? Let a thousand shames be heaped upon their heads, for Canada is disgraced by them. Ah! as the days roll on, the children growing up will yet tell the story of how Canada as one rushed to the call of Britain, of how the brave men of Canada fought and fell heroes among heroes. Yes, our children will yet. tell of them, how they lived and died leaping into fame through song, story and brass and marble, and that their countrymen ever felt proud to say

these men were Canadians and solliers of the Queen; The termination of Mr. Maxwell's ele ment address was marked by a storm of applause, which continued for same time. Several times during its delivery the speaker was unable to make himself heard above the enthusiastic demonstration of appreciation on the part of the large audience present. A vote of thanks the speaker was proposed by Mr. John

> during the campsign now started. After a vote of thanks to the chair the proceedings terminated.

Nicholles, and royally carried. In re-

sponse Mr. Maxwell generously volun-

teered to assist the Liberals of this con-

stituency as much as he possibly could

To William Sloan, Esq.

Sir:-We, the undersigned Electors of the demands of our Province to the front nomination as a candidate to contest this constituency at the forthcoming Dominion Elections; and we hereby pledge you our hearty support, and promise to use all fair and honorable methods to secure your election, should you see fit to accept this re-Signed.

Charles Allen, Charles Santy, John Parkin, William Edmonds, John A. Johnson, Liberalism, actually during the past ses- John White, Thomas Jenkins, William Neave. James Hodgkinson, Benjamin Notts, Oco C. Hansen, Anthony Anderson, John Riley, William Hoult, Ed. Gibson, hardly conceivable that men living in the Peter Woodburn, Wm. Smith and 385 To the Signers of the Above Requisition:

Gentlemen: 75 In response to your generous request, I beg to announce myself a candidate for this District in the approaching Dominion Election.

In doing so, I wish to express my deep appreciation of your confidence and to reord at once my complete concurrence to strings, and like marionettes they bob the public views expressed in the requisition. I am convinced that the just demands of the West can only be secured by !ts representatives sinking partisan considerations and taking a firm united stand for our rights. Both parties when in power have failed to recognize or have deliberately ignored the importance of our local interests. Accordingly, while I am a Liberal, I prefer nevertheless to be loyal rather to this Province than to party, and will therefore press for the exclusion of Asiatics; larger representation, an equitable return of the enormous revenue contributed to the Federal Exchequer by this Province, and a fair consideration of the pressing needs of our developing conditions rrespective of party exigencles. If elected, I will heartily co-operate with

my fellow members in any effort to secure these objects. I intend to take an early opportunity of explaining to the Electors my views on the general issues of the campaign. In the eantime I may say in a word that I am in favor of Government Ownership of Railways and Telegraphs, Reduction Royalty on Yukon Mines, Revision of Yucon Administration, Direct Legislation, Application of Eight Hour Law to all Dominion Works, Compulsory Arbitration in Disputes between Capital and Labor, Re duction of Tariff on all imports entering sources, all measures calculated to cement the Empire, and every well advised step tending to the advancement and genera prosperity of our District, Province and

Yours faithfully, WILLIAM SLOAN.