# FRANK OLIVER IS THE UNANIMOUS CHOICE OF MONSTER LIBERAL CONVENTION IN EDMONTON

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With the utmost enthusiasm and, The Nomination W. T. Henry moved the nomination unanimity the greatest Liberal convention ever held in Edmonton yes-terday afternoon nominated the Hon. Frank Oliver as candidate for the House of Commons The convention of Mr. Onver in an eloquent speech House of Commons the convention which acclaimed the Minister of the Interior as its representative in the Federal campaign was one of the indication of the people as against those of the corporations. Mr. Henry recalled how, single-handed and alone, Mr. Oliver had lought the greatest of all Canamost remarkable political gatherings dian corporations, and how when he in the history of the city It was com- came into office ne put railway monoposed of solid, representative men from every part of the Edmonton in addition to his extraordinary quaconstituency From the city there were lifications, Mr. Oliver stood as the reconstituency From the city there were personally present one hundred and seven duly accredited delegates, from the district, extending east and west and hundreds of miles to the north of Edmonton, one hundred and six delegates; in all, two hundred and twenty-four representatives of the Liberals of the constituency. There were but eleven proxies, six of deler were but eleven proxies, six of dele-gates from the city and five of dele-gates from outside The total number of credentials received was thus two Every chair in the Separate School No other pomination No other nominations were offered

Hall, the place of meeting, was occu- when the chairman called for them pled and standing space as well was and nominations were declared closat a premium when the gathering ed and Mr. Oliver duly chosen as can-was called to order at three o'clock didate. A few minutes later Mr. Oliver by Senator Talbot, President of the Provincial Liberal Association, who presided over the convention. The and addressed the convention when meeting was open to all and hundreds the storm of cheering which his enattended as spectators. Numbers stood trance evoked had subsided. in the rear of the hall and outside the

Mr. Oliver's Address, entrance being unable to find seats. He spoke as follows: Despite the crowded condition of the "Senator Talbot has asked me if 1 hall the meeting opened quietly and would accept your unanimous nomhall the meeting opened quetty would accept your distinction. I have only one answer to ination. I have only one answer to make, and that is that I accept it in ination. I have only one answer to meeting might be reached. Short speeches made by a number of dele-gates and visitors were well received. "I believe you have given me the gates and visitors were well received. Resolutions of complence in Sir Wil-honor wishing me to win. (cheers).

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no doubt in the far western part, for the purpose of accomplishing the po-litical destruction of the Liberal government and of the Liberal party. There is no way of dealing with such a campaign save one, and that is by the traswor to be given by the elec-tors at the polls. And I would say to this assembly that the opportunity will present itself on the 21st of Sep-tomber of the polls. tember for clearing the fair name of Edmonton from the—I have difficulty in finding polite words (Cheers and laughter and celes of "Go ahead," "Let it go")—enyway your know what I fnean (Cheers). The opportunity will order that for Silmonton to clear occur then for Edmonton to clear its fair name from-we will call it, if you like, the evil smell-that comes to it because of the operations of a gang of thugs, thieves, cut-throats and blackmatlers, who have undertaken to dictate the policies of this fair city, of this constituency and of this province. (Prolonged cheers), Reflection on Edmonton,

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It is an opportunity that I am sat-sfied will be seized and used to full advantage, and it is the only answer that can be given to a campaign that is a reflection upon the citizens and the city of Edmonton even more than it is a reflection upon myself.

Mr. President and gentlemen, I would not be warranted in holding you here longer. I am not able touexpress today as I would wish, on behalf of the Liberal party and of the at leader of the Liberal party, my ppreciation of the splendid enthusiasm and unanimity of opinion that has been displayed. I hope and believe that this is an indication of the success that will be achieved on the 21st of September. But remember gentle-men-and this is my last word-remember that the success of the principles that you are here to represent lepends upon you individually as much as upon me.

Tribute to Senator Talbot . Senator Talbot, who has presided t all the Liberal nominating conventions in the province by virtue of his office of President of the Provincial Liberal Association, called the con-vention to order sharp at three o'clock, He conducted the business of the meeting with admirable despatch, and introduced the various speakers with consummate tact. Towards the close of the meeting a vote of thanks

ducting the convention was moved by T. Travis-Barker, and seconded by the Hon. Frank Oliver, who declared that there was no truer friend of sound Liberal principles in Canada than Senator Talbot. He wished to

say all that could be said of the reliability, integrity and ability of the

frid Laurier and his administration, and in the Hon, Frank Oliver Min-leter of the Interior, were passed with tremendous applause. But it was not until the nomination was reached that the reinarkable de-monstrations of the feeling of the meeting were made. When W. T. meeting wer. made. When W. T. Henry, of the Blowey-Henry Co., Ed-monton, concluded an eloquent speech nominating Mr. Oilver, cheers broke when nominations were closed after convention of the clizens of this great the speech in seconding by Frank with which I have Leen so closely Smith of Spruce Grove, and the chair-man announced Mr. Oliver duly chosmy hopes and aspirations are so en as the Liberal candidate. closely associated. If there was one

thing that I could have wished for it An Inspiring Reception. A few minutes later Mr. Oliver en-tered the hall, escorted by J. H. Garpression of confidence on the part of iepy. His entrance was greeted with the wildest cheering, delegates and my fellow citizens.

National Matters. spectators alike rising to their feet in a spontaneous tritute to the candi-"We are not met here, however, to deal with personal matters. We are date chosen by the convention as the date chosen by the convention as the one most worthy to carry the Liberal banner in the Edmonton constituency. When the storm of applause had sub-sided, Mr Oliver made known his ac-to the principles and policy that we here to deal with national matters. ceptance of the nomination, receiving it, he said, in the some spirit in which inent of this great country. It affords was given. At the conclusion of his me the uterist gratification to find address, the cheering was renewed. address, the cheering was renewed. The convention closen a few m'nutes later with the singing of the National Antiem. Delegates and many non-Anti-em. Delegates and many non-delegates present desirous of giving still further expression to their enstill further expression to their en-thusiasm formed in fours on Third the maintenance of these principles, the maintenance of these principles, street in front of the hall and escort-ed Mr. Oliver along Jasper avenue and up First street to the King Ed-nation to carry him to victory, and up First street to the King Ed-ward hotel where he is a guest. Upwards of five hundred men were in line, marshalled by Barney Cooper, with James Gibbon as leading deputy marshal. Flags were distributed among the delegates, the procession stretched out for two blocks. From the balcony of the hotel, Mr. Oliver We are here for the progress of the country, and whather alloch a blocks of the country, and whether allied with one not imagine that you wish me today going to do my part and I ask you to | in constituencies other than this. You in public, nor do I intend to take ad-

took leave of the delegates, addressing a few parting words to the big gathering on the street below. Again he was cheered ,and re-cheered,

Hon. Frank Oliver, Minister of Interior.

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B. O'Connor, president of the Edimon, D. District Liberal Association, and J. M. Macdonald. A resolution expressing unbunded mathematication and the negotiation of the people of this ountry. If again 1 am honored with the negotiation the people of this constituency, as 1 hope to be 1 and mathematication and resolution expressing the organ mandate with benefit to ypac. Was determined by A. T. Cushing, seconded by D. R. Framer, and a resolution expressing the seconded by A. T. Cushing, seconded by M. T. Robit, Lee. Both were unanimously passed with great applause. M. Macdonald. A manow but one word more, I do



Senator. The vote of thanks was carried unanimously with great ap-When the meeting had been called order, C Ross Palmer, was appointed secretary, Geo. B. O'Connor moved that committees on resolutions, credentials and organization be appoint-

ed, and named as a striking committee, Wilfrid Garleny, Frank Smith of Stony Plain and Harry Bell of Sturgeon. This committee retired and on their return named the following committees:

The Committees. Committee on Credentials-Angus McDonell, Wm. Clark, Oscar Tessier,. T. H. Wilson, Harry Bell, O. Comeau, G. B. O'Connor, Jacob Miller, -G. Myers, C. Gagnon and C. R. Palmer, Committee on Organization-J M. McDonald, J. Chave, T. J. Alexander, S. J. McCoppen, J. J. Creighton. Computer on Resolutions Alex. Stuart, J. T. Travis-Barker, R. Lee. Thos. Bellamy, D. R. Fraser, A. T. Cushing, W. Garisoy, S. A. G. Barnes, P. Kelly, E. Baldwin, Alf, Waite, J. E. McConnell, R. E. Bannerman, W. Pickard, Alcibiade Lamaureus, M. Hogan, Mr. Stewart, Sturgeonville. Geo. Wellman, Alex Lewis, Chas. Car-

The resolutions introduced by the committee on resolutions were as follows:

The Resolutions. The following resolutions were unanimously adopted amid great ap-

Mover by Alex. Stuart, K.C., sec-onded by D. R. Fraser: Resolved that the Liberals of the

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ed. He invited a representative of the other side to show that the in creasing trade that Canada was now doing with the United States had in any way affected her loyalty or was leading to annexation and disruption the empire. (Loud cheers.) **IS ARRANT NONSENSE** 

A Corporation Lawyer. Mr. Scallion concluded by referring to Mr. Aikins as a "corporation lawyer." " "If you send Aikins to parliament the C. P. R. will go to the

government for concessions and what do you suppose this gentleman will

do who has fought against your claims when your stacks of hay were burned, against your claims when damage was done to your cattle, against

the widow when her husband was killed. If you think that this is a man

who is best qualified to serve your interests then by all means vote

Sir Wilfred Thus Describes Conservative Wail at Vallevfield-C.P.R. President Gives Amusing Interview in Winnipeg Concerning Aikins

### and Bennett.

Valleyfield, Que., Aug. 27-The closing meeting of the campaign of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in Quebec held here Saturday, proved to be one of the best of the week. Nearly 7,000 people listened to the prime minister, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux and Hon. Sydney Fisher, and great enthusiasm was display. Sir Wilfrid left Saturday evening for the Maritime Provinces Valleyfield is one of the buseist manufacturing and industrial towns

near Montreal. The immense plant of the Montreal Cotton company, the water power developed by the Canadian Light and Power company, and many other giant enterprises, make it a centre of considerable importance, Nearly every speaker refuted the allegation that reciprocity would

hurt the manufacturers. Several big firms were mentioned in the agricultural implement trade who, although their make of articles enters Canada with reduced duty under the pact, were quite prepared to support reciprocity. Hon. Mr. Fisher also said that the fiercest opponents of reciprocity were the Canadian packers and middlemen who had been enjoying profits characterized by the speaker as "extravagant and exhorbitant

Sir Wilfrid was well received. In dealing with the annexation cry he "It is simply arrant nonsense. Annexation could only come either nquest or by voluntary agreement. No one hints of the intention of by conquest or the United States to conquer us by wars and if ever the Canadian people are asked to vote in favor of annexation it will not be by the Laurier government, or by a Liberal government."

Insult to Intelligence of Canadians,. The Toronto board of trade manifesto, the premier considered an

insult to the intelligence of the people.

"We want to remain Canadians and Canadians we will remain whether the United States shall trade with us or not. I tell the United States that the greatest mistake they have made for the past fifty years, was to treat Canada as a negligible quantity."

The prime minister said that his faith and courage inncreased as the fight waxed hotter. He had many so-called chiefs to fight. There was Mr. Borden, the head of the remnants of the Conservative party; Bourassa -here a small Nationalist clique shouted: "Hurrah for Bourassa.

'You speak too soon,' returned Sir Wilfrid. "You should know Mr. Bourassa says himself the Nationalists are not a party." "There was Joseph Martin and Hon. Clifford Sifton, who represented

themselves only, and Mr. Monk, who was only the lining of Bourassa's coat, Though much in appearance, these forces were little in reality. The speaker traced the history of reciprocity, covering familiar

ground. "It is not the manufacturers who are against reciprocity," he said, because it does not harm them. The farmers benefit by it and when the agricultural classes are rich the country is rich. Reciprocity benefits the working man of Valleyfield as much as any man in the country.'

'The premier denied, on his word of honor, that the navy law contained a pronvision for compulsory service. Canada had become a nation he said, without violence and without separating from the Mother Country, a unique occurrence in the world's history. As a nation Canada required a navy for self-defence.

In concluding Sir Wilfrid, who expresesd his belief in victory ,urged the return of the Liberal candidate in the riding of Beauharnois, Mr. Papineau.

#### Some Welland Liberals Are Dissatisfied

Welland, Ont., Aug. 27-Dissatisfaction has been expressed at the result of the Liberal convention here Friday, it being claimed that the convention was packed in favor of German. Instead of only the delegates voting, as is usually done at such nominations, everybody voted, it is said, and, and the delegates were crowded out.

The Liberals of Pelham, who some time ago held a meeting and pas sed a resolution asking for a straight Liberal reciprocity candidate, decided to hold a public meeting in the town hall, Pelham, this evening, to take up the situation. A great many are anxious to ascertain the influences used and the pressure brought to bear in inducing William Munroe, the Conservative candidate, to withdraw. Ex-Reeve Leslie McMann, Thorold, will likely keep his promise,

Gamey Assisting Carrick, plast night. It was one of the largest Port Arthur, Ont., Aug. 27 .- R. R. political gatherings ever assembled lamey of Manitoulin, arrive dyester- at the head of the lakes and was day to commence the tour of Thun- taken by members of both parties as der Bay and Rainy River, speaking at undeniable indication that Sunny important places in this section and Jim's following is increasing every about Kenora and Fort Frances in hour. In a masterful address, Mr the interests of J. J. Garrick, the Mackay dispelled once and for all Conservative candidate. Last even- what apprehension a certain proporing he addressed a meeting at Muril- tion of the grain element here may lo, denouncing reciprocity in strong have entertained regarding recipro erms He predicted the Conserva- city. He showed that which would prove good for the rest of Canada ives would gain 11 seats in Ontario. must be good for the head of the Great Meeting for Conmee. Hon. A. G. McKay, leader of the lakes, and that the government which Opposition in the provincial House, had made it possible for Fort Wiland James Conmee, Liberal candi- liam and Port Arthur to jump from date in Thunder Bay nad Rainy villages to thriving cities, in a few River, addressed fully three thou- short years, would scarcely turn its

## NORTH YORK FARMERS **ARE FOR RECIPROCITY**

sand persons in the Arena Rink here back on them now.

Higher Prices and Wider Market Will Follow Passing of Pact-T. C. Robinette, Who Succeeds Sir Allan Aylesworth, is Personally Very Popular.

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for him." said Mr. Scallion

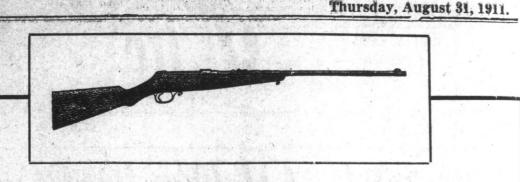
Newmarket, Aug. 28-The political campaign in North York continues be fairly lively without any spectacular features. The general consensus of opinion concedes the seat to T. C. Rebinette by a substantial majority. The Liberal sentiment is stronger than ever owing to the prospect of reciprocity, and the Conservative force has been weakened by a number of deflections from the ranks.

North York farmers, of both political parties, believe that the trade agreement will mean even better times for the agricultural communities. They expect higher prices and the increased opportunities of a greatly widened market. They will retain the lucrative Teronto market at their very doors, and will also go after the markets of the American cities.

Mr. Robinette personally is proving to be very popular in the riding. Some of his opponents have tried to make capital out of the fact that he was a lawyer and not a farmer. Armstrong, the Conservative candidate, himself, although he owns a farm, does not work it and is a conveyancer. Robinette is carrying on an active campaign, and is meeting with marked succes severywhere.

#### North Simcoe Conservative Farmers Will Vote Liberal.

Toronto, Aug. 28-Impartially surveyed, the political situation in North Simcoe indicates a growing sentiment in favor of the government and its policy of reciprocity. In the rural sections many Conservative factions are openly in favor of the agreement and do not hesitate to declare their intentions of voting for the legislation which they recognize has been offered in response to their organized demands. Throughout the riding Mr. Leighton McCarthy is enthusiastically received, his reception never being as cordial and his candidature never so heartily endorsed in town and country. His friends are rallying to his support, and the opinion strongly prevails that he will be elected by a large majority. On the other hand, Major Currie is having an uphill fight, the position of his party on the trade

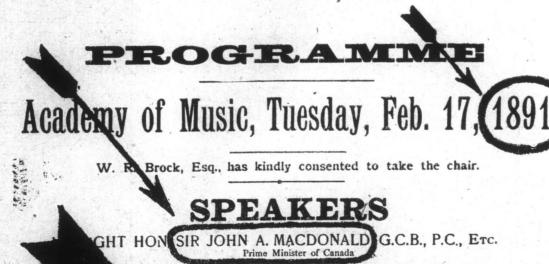




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# Thursday, Augus

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ENTWISTL Crops are looking ve Oats and wheat are head ising a big harvest. Several carloads of fre rived for the C.N.R. h Peace River, the freight thirty miles down the P MacMillan Bros. & moved their largest of of camp No. 1 to grade, where they erations at once. The railway commiss few hours in town to-da a suitable site for the ne

The Liberal club is ar series of political meeting The regular meeting of was held last night when ness of importance The south road was morning which runs from miles south through a we trict. the first dirt being Mr. Macintosh, gov inspector. J. D. Read while driv

freight to the station the ground, breaking set his hand. The Misses Shinneis. guests of their broth

weeks, have returned to A. Uren has departed the old country for a cou Dr. Hislop spent a town attending to bus The Entwistle fall fai on Sept 12 Special train Morris is secret the agricutural associat

#### BEAVER LA

There is not a poor c in the district. Wheat oats are equally good. ready for cutting in a Barley is now ripe. Jack Livingston start in an excellent field of I ust 17. Malcolm McCallum ha

acre field of oats. Mr. Munrce has a l his own farm, and has crop on Mr. Fane's farr Dan McCallum has s factory figure a half se to Mr. Whitlin. The electors arrived on Beaver Lake have b

sign on the local option temperance people clai ans have signed three to of the dry ticket. James Stewart is enga ing a road to Vegreville. pleted the road will brin

ment within thirteen mi ville. Miss Kerr, the new menced her duties on t

The farmers have prac ed having.

> CLOVER BAI Miss Ella Ottawell g day school class a soci-

her home in Clover Bar Clover Bar football ver Bar Coal Company's on Friday, the former w score of 5 to nil. Mrs. D. S. Hutton for Birch Lake." Fred Hutton has ret Birch Lake. John Hutton, of Red D ing a few days with his I Mrs. C. Allen, of Ed visiting friends at Clove L. A. Abbott has cut h The farmers are prepa big harvest. About one binders have been rece station T. Strickland, forem Clover Bar sand pit, is from injuries he reecivi Miss Wakeford is friends in the city for a Rev. W. J. Connley en brother-in-law, Mr. Te week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Aul<sup>+</sup>. Dakota, is on a visit wi wamp. Mr. Marler and family from the States. Mr. M here some years ago Clover Bar school has the holidays, Miss I teacher. Mr. Steve Swift, from on a visit to W. Daly for end Harvesting has comm Istrict. The Great West Coal of the Great State of the Gre district. still sinking a shaft. gangs of engineers puttl grade stakes for the Grea Gravel crushing will 1 the gravel pit in a few People from this part difficult getting to Edd roads are in very had s Vancamp's team mired hill yesferday. A motor mired there for the last f Thomas Jackson is rec his illness. Rev, Mr. Connelly had last Sunday, owirg to th weather and muddy road son turned out to any of It is a very pleasing a Mr. Gillie's place. He extensive barns and hou kinds Jack Hamilton is on a Ottewell. Mr. E. B. Palmer, butc Clover Bar, August 22. BOWDEN Bulletin News Service: Miss H. L. Cameron, cher in the public school her duties. Mrs. L. Bryenton, cap Salvation Army, atached Bryending the week with Bryenton. On Friday afternoon, Messrs, McCurr Messrs. McCue and Cham delegates of the local Lib cielected Dr. M. Clark a for the Dominion house; Mr. and Mrs. Moore, of been staying with Mrs. during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lanc Mercantile store, have re Mercantile store, have re Ontario. Mr. Ryley, the pool ro having a bowling alley ins place on Main street. Johnson is doing the work John Campbell, who r his half section to Mr. Ri Now Westminston R C News Westminster, B BC

made several weeks ago, and come out as a reciprocity candidate for Welland county in opposition to Mr. German. A contest between the two is quite probable as Mr. McMann on Saturday said: "It is quite likely I will come out. However, I will give n a definite answer on Monday." Cold Shoulder for Sharpe in Lisgar.

Allona, Aug. 27-The meeting held here Saturday evening by W. H. Sharpe, Conservative candidate for Lisgar, was very poorly attended, only forty persons being present. Mr. Sharpe scored the Laurier government for bringing the election on at this time, saying the farmers had not time to attend the meetings. He said reciprocity would ruin the country as the price of horses, cattle, hogs and sheep would be greatly reduced and even if the farmers gained anything on wheat and barley it would be very little. He said if he had anything to do with the tariff he would raise the duty on horses, cattle and all farm products and lower the duty on manufactured articles. The country was prosperous andn it would be whise to let well enough alone. He was followed by W. J. Tupper, who spoke so fast that it was hardly possible to follow him. During Mr. Tupper's speech half the audience left the room. The people around here are all strong for reciprocity and this poll will give Greenway a good majority on September 21st.

#### Says They Are Not Now Solicitors.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., arrived in the city yesterday on his annual trip of inspection. In the party of the president were R. B. Angus, E. T. Galt and H. S. Hall, of Montreal, and W. D. Matthews, of Toronto. As to what

effect the new tariff would have on the Canadian Pacific, if it went into effect the president stated that he never discussed political questions. It was suggested that the Canadian Pacific is well situated for the new conditions, owing to its control of the So line.

"Yes," said Sir Thmas, "it is well situated, but the Canadian Pacific is our first love. As long as we can carry goods through Canada and give employment to Canadian workmen we will not carry them through the United States. "You must be interested in this elec-

tion?' Sir Thomas was asked, "when your two solicitors in the west, Mr. Aikins and Mr. Bennett, are both candidates?"

"Neither Mr. Aikins nor Mr. Bennet is a solicitor for the Canadian Pacific ,' said Sir Thomas quietly. Mr. Aikins Responds to the Wink.

Calling Mr. Aikins, who was engaged in conversation with Sir William Whyte, the president added: "I have

GORDON WALDRON, forceful just stated that you are not now soll-Liberal orator and lawyer, who tor for the Canadian Pacific.' "People suppose," said Mr. Aikins, "that because I was at one time soli-

will be ominated to contest the Tory stronghold of West Toronto, which E. B. Osler has recitor for the Canadian Pacific that I presented for fifteen years. am hired to that company for life. I

gave up my position as solicitor for the company twelve months ago. The papers are hammering at me as solicitor of the C. P. R. although I have no more connection with the company than I have with private individuals who at times ask for my advice or assistance."

Sir William Whyte stated that the former connection of Mr. Aikins with the C. P. R. was being used against him without justice in the present politica lcampaign. This connection had been severed and the former solicitor had now no connection with the company. He was occasionally asked for advice, but if elected as a representative of Brandon he would be as free to act as any other member of the House.

Grain Growers' President Denounces Annexation Cry.

Brandon, Aug. 27-At the great meeting in Alexander on Saturday in the interests of Mr. Hill, the Liberal candidate, J. W. Scallion, president of the Manitoba Grain Growers, dealt with the annexation cry as an insult to Canadian manhood and an insuit to the Canadian people to suggest that any portion of them would barter their loyalty for any trade consideration.

He continued: "Surely when we went to Ottawa and suggested that the preference to Great Britain be increased by fifty per cent. and that in ten years we should have free trade with Great Britain, there was no disloyalty in that." (Cheers..)

The lines of production and consumption in the United States were rapidly coming together, Mr. Scallion continued, and in a very short time the United States would be a great importer, and there was no country better adapted to meet their trade requirements than Canada. He held that Canada never enjoyed greater prosperity than in the years following the reciprocity arrangement of 1854, and despite the fact that the same arguments were used and the same cry of annexation went up against it, once reciprocity had been adopted, the annexation cry entirely disappearquestion not being in accord with the prevailing view of the electors, the wishes of many Conservatives in Collingwood, which will be the battle ground of the riding.

McCarthy has a strong hold on the populace, Personally he has a great many close friends, while generally it is recognized that Collingwood owes to him much of its prosperity and progress.

Sir Richard Invades Toronto

Toronto, Aug. 28-Great interest is being shown around the city Sir Richard Cartwright's meeting in Association hall tomorrow night. Sir Richard is always a prime favorite with Toronto audiences, and a very large audience is assured. Other speakers will be Shaw and Ward, Liberal candidates in North and South Toronto, respectively, and Alf. Maguire, candidate in the centre riding.

Brampton, Ont., Aug. 28-The contest in Pel has been quiet up to present, but the interest is incontest in Peel has been quiet up to held netx week by both sides. For the Liberal candidate, Mr. Algie, an Alton woollen manufacturer, and J. M. Godfrey, of Toronto, will open the campaign on Monday at Port Credit.

Sir Allan Aylesworth to Speak at Brampton. Sir Allan Aylesworth, minister of justice, speaks at Brampton on Saturday. The Liberal candidate has been making a tour of the riding in

an automobile, and reports much encouragement. Richard Blaini the Conservative candidate, has represented the county for ten years, knows the constituency like a book, and is a thorough organizer and campaigner in every polling sub-division. His last majority was 289. Reciprocity is all that is talked. In 1891 the Liberals carried Peel on this issue, but perhaps there is not as much favorable sentiment today. The farmers and dairymen and market gardeners have profited by the Toronto market and the Conservatives are making the most of the value of the home market argument and not without effect. In the part of the country where grain growing and stock raising are the chief industries, Low will make gains for the Liberals, and according to his forecast has a fighting chance to redeem the county. On the other hand the Conservative enthusiasts are betting that Blaine's majority will be materially increased.

Toronto, Aug. 28-Jas. Conmee was today nominated by the Liberals Thunder Bay and Rainy River district. Louis F. Heyd will oppose W. F. MacLean, M.P., in South York. He was nominated today by the Liberais. West Toronto Liberals selected Gordon Waldron and Centre Toronto Liberals Ald. Alf Maguire.

ministration of justice.

A warrant for the arrest of A. W

Customs Officials Seize Steamers.

London, Aug. 28-A third steamer,

May Run in Vancouver. Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 28-There is a HANGED JUDGE IN EFFIGY. well defined report abroad that Rev. Dr. Fraser, of the First Presbyterian church, will resign and will be an Independent Conservative candidate in the coming election. He is a very prominent orator. Dr. Fraser was questioned about the rumor but declind to make any announcement admittthe utterances at the mass meeting

ing he was thinking of running. He promised a statement next week on his return from a visit to Winnipeg. on Friday of inflammatory speeches. Dr. Turcotte in Nicolet Becanour, Que., Aug. 28-Dr. Gus-

tave Turcotte, ex-M.P.P. for Nicolet, was again nominated by the Liberals to contest the division. At the con-vention this afternoon Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, Hon. Jacques Bureau, Oscar Gladhu, M.P., and others spoke. Montreal, Que., Aug. 28-Alderman Joe Leclair tonight received the Conservative nomination in Maisonneuve

oppose Mr. Alphonse Verville, ex son, member of Seattle city council; Leroy Saunders, editor of the Seattle M.P. Casgrain in Megantie. Montreal, Que, Aug. 28—It was announced tonight that T. Chas. Casgrain will decided to accept the Conservative nomination for Megantic following the withdrawal of the former candidate. Of the former candidate and the former candidate and the former candidate. Withdrawal of the former candidate against Mr. Parent, a son of the Montmorency clear for Hon. Rodolphe Forget, who will run as Conservative candidate against Mr. Parent, a son of the Montmorency Clear for Hon. Rodolphe Forget, who will run as Conservative candidate against Mr. Parent, a son of the Montmorency Clear for Hon. Rodolphe Forget, who will run as Conservative candidate against Mr. Parent, a son of the Montmorency Clear for Hon. Rodolphe Forget Elections in Chicoutimi has been fixed for September 25. four days after the ferred elections in Yale-Caribou have been fixed for September 4th. This means that there will be no deferred elections in British Columbia. No decision has yet been reached in regard to runce Albert and MacKenze. Casgrain in Megantic. Star; John H. Henry, attorney; De puty Sheriff Hugo Kelly; Paul Mohr, labor leader; Thomas Horner, attor ney, and Will Atkinson, real estate dealer. Fawcett, who was custed from the office of mayor of Tacoma, in the recent recall election, was issued and sent to Tacoma for service.

the Bessle, loaded with munitions of war, has been taken charge of by the customs authorities at Barrow harbor. According to an interview with the Pertuguese finister in the Daily Express, the steamers Arizona and

New Lord Chancellor For Ireland London, Aug. 28—Redmond Barry. Attorney-General for Ireland, has been appointed Lord Chancellor of Ireland, in succession to Sir Samuel Walker. Foam Queen, which were seized by the authorities a few days ago, have probably been detained on his representation to the British government that they might be connected with



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### next spring. DISTRICT NEWS.

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ing a road to Vegreville. When com-pleted the road will bring the settle-ment within thirteen miles of Vegre-ville. Miss Kerr, the new teacher, com-menced her duties on the 16th. The farmers have practically finish-ed having.

Inursuay, August 51, 1911.		1 State of the second stat	EDMUNITON BULLEETIN		PAGE THREE
(	niciali, where he intends to remove	dog which took the first prize and	S. W. 35-54-2 and partly on S. E. 34-	to be erected which would otherwise	CANDED ATER IN STREED
DISTRICT NEWS.	The Bowden public school has evi-	championship was also raised by Mr	54-2-5 or Wm. Beaupoi's place, al-	be of lumber.	
al same a main in the	dently caught the lawn tennis fever.	Lyall and was sold to the exhibitor	though it is stated upon good author fty that the C. N. R. line has options	The weather is looking better for	
ENTWISTLE	A tennis court has been placed in the		on the above-mentioned quarter sec-		IN WESTERN CANADA
ops are looking very favorable.	school grounds. The game seems popu- lar among the elder pupils.	District was held on Monday evening		empty and the nurse having procured a	
nd wheat are headed out, -prom-	Nevt Sunday a special sermon will	to elect teachers for the ensuing sea	S. W. 34-554-2-5.	spirited steed is making a number of	
big harvest. al carloads of freight have ar-	be preached by the Rev. W. M. Chal-	son. It has since transpired that the	Work on the government telephone	calls in some of the more remote parts	and the second
for the C.N.R. branch line to	mers on "A Great Sasrifice for Con- science Sake." ell proposes to give a	selected one had been already en-		of the prairie,	MANI FOBA,
River, the freight being floated	series of lectures for young men in the	gaged for one of the schools in the	LINE C. I. I' WING LINE DEC MINIC COM	Although there has been so much	Constituency. Liberal, Conservative. Last Member Maj
miles down the Pembina river.	near future.	Spring Lake district		wet weather, the oats are beginning to	Brandon,, A. E. Hill,, J. A. M. Aikins, Hon, C. Sifton, L., 69 Lisgar,, J. F. Greenway, W. H. Sharpe, W. H. Sharpe, C., 105
cMillan Bros. & Kenny have d their largest outfit, consisting	Miss Woolridge, teacher of the Nes- bit school, has returned from Olds The	R. L. Kerr, late of the Rosevald School, has been appointed to fill the	Courses and more courses and	turn color and the fall wheat will be	Dauphin R. Cruise Glen Campbell. Glen Campbell, C 217
mp No. 1 to this end of the	ratepayers are pleased that the trus-	vacancy for male teacher at the		ready in a short time for the mower. The recent slight frosts did not seem	
e, where they will commence	tees engaged her again.	Strome school. A female teacher	resumed. This road will give much-		Marquette, G. A. Grierson W. J. Roche W. J. Roche, C 570
ations at once. ne railway commissioners spent a	The local improvement district had a long special meeting on Wednesday	has not yet been appointed.	needed outlet between the two rail-		P'tage la Prairie R. Patterson A. E. Meighen A. E. Meighen, C. 250
hours in town to-day looking over	aftermon in the office of the secre-	Wheat standing six feet high and	roads and towns.	siderable herd of cattle here and also	Provencher Dr. J. P. Molloy. J. A. F. Bleu J. P. Molloy, L 460
table site for the new G.T.P. sta-	tary-treasurer, H. E. Shenfield. The	showing a prospective yield of 40		a large number at Spirit River settle-	Selkirk A. R. L.v.inG. H. Bradbury. G. H. Bradbury, C. 98
e Liberal club is arranging for a	business transacted was very import- ant. There were present Councillors	bushels to the acre is growing on R H. Golden's farm in the Wavy Lake		ment, he is butchering regularly to	
s of political meetings.	F. Gilliand (chairman), F. G. Adam.	district, northeast of Strome. On the	line on Sec. 33 S. E. 1-4 sec. is being	the great satisfaction of all the people	Winnipeg J. H. Ashdown . A. Haggart, K.C. Alex. Haggart, C 2018
e regular meeting of the council	C. L. Holmes, Lars Jensen, and the	same section, owned by J. Ansley	pushed as vigorously as the main line		SASKATCHEWAN.
held last night where considerable ess of importance was discussed,	secretary-treasurer.	a bumper crop of the very finest oal	and as Tebin Construction Company		AssiniboiaJ. G. TurriffC. C. SmithJ. G. Turriff, L 505
south road was started this	INNISFAIL.	is ready for the mower.	has given over twenty miles to the Bradley Construction Company, who		Battleford M. J. Howell A. Champagne, L 1194
ing which runs from Entwistle 15 south through a well settled dis-	Bulletin News Service-The most in-	At a meeting of farmers held at		all all and the second second second	Humboldt Dr. Neely W. H. Hearne Dr. Neely, L 1389
the first dirt being turned over	teresting questions at the present time	the school-house it was pranimously resolved to support the eciprocity		Buildeni Hous Der Hoor	Mackenzie Dr. E. L. Cash Livingstone E. L. Cash, L 1113 Moose Jaw W. E. Knowles . S. K. Rathwell . W. E. Knowles, L. 1064
Mr. Macintosh, government road	here are the political campaign and	candidate.	River this fall.	District Manager Coward, of the Revillon Bros., was in town a few	
tor. D. Read while driving a load of	the hope of the weather giving us	As previously announced there has	Mr. Chisholm, who for the past few	days the past week, en route to Ed-	
the the station was these to	enough sun to ripen the fine standing	been a movement on foot to establish		monton, from a tour of inspection of	Regina W M. Martin Dr. Cowan W. M. Martin, L 760
round, breaking several bones in	grain. The local option carries a ker-	ha grist mill in the town in which a	Anne hctef, has put in a good general	the western nosts	Saltcoats
and. Misses Shinneis, who were the	tain amount of interest in the locality, but the business men do not appear	number of farmers and others take active interest. M. J. O'Brien, the		Wednesday, the 23rd inst., the first	Saskatoon,, G. E. McCraney. D. McLean G. E. McCraney L.1477
s of their brother for a lew	to be much in favor of it, although	Cobatt millionaire, had promised to	Peace River line. Fall wheat cutting was started on	day of duck shooting, was observed	ALBE RTA.
have returned to Edmonton.	the plantal and private to	support the scheme financially and		as a civic holiday in town.	Calgary I. G. Van Wart., R. B. Bennett M. S. McCarthy, C. 687
ren has departed on a trip to country for a couple of months	sidents are advocating it.	otherwise. Mr, Bishop, of Chrysler,	the finest piece in the vicinity.	The Star Theatre opens tonight Thursday, for the first time. The	TT &
Hislop spent a few hours in	W. Davies coming from Norwich,	Ontario, who is an expert miller, was		management of this theatre promises	Macleod D. Warnock John Herron J. Herron, C 303
ttending to business.	England, has opened a first-class black	in town last week looking into the	Plain on weunesuay with a new i-	to supply the public with good views	Medicine Hat W. A. Buchanan C. A. Magrath C. A. Magrath, C., 392
Entwistle fall fair will be held t 12 Special trains will be run.	smith's shop in Pine street, and ap-	proposition on behalf of Mr. O'Brien, and much depends on his report to	foot tongue truck McCormick binder,	and songs. As they are very enter-	Red Deer Dr. Clark, A. A. McGillivrayDr. Clark, L 200
Morris is secretary-treasurer or	pears to command a fine trade already. School opened on Monday last for	headquarters. Mr. Bishop 'was	and is to commence cutting fail where	prising in opening here at the pre-	
gricutural association.	juveniles and the previous Monday for	favorably impressed, and it is ex-	during the coming week. J. B. Mut- ler is t commence on Monday on a	sent time, betore the rankay arrives,	a second
BEAVER LAKE	the seniors, after a vacation of six.	pected that the scheme will soon	at the state of fall mit and long to do not	they will no doubt do their utmost	BRITISH COLUMBIA.
and some of the second state of the second sta	and seven weeks respectively.	materialise. Mr. Lamb, auditor for	the north half of section11, and ex-	to satisfy their patrons. The Hudson's Bay Company's	Comox-Atlin Duncan Ross H. Clements W. Templeman, L . Acc
re is not a poor crop to be seen	The severe electrical storm of Sat-	Mr. O'Brien, was also in town in con- nection with the matter.	pects a big yield.	transport is expected in tomorrow	Kootenay: ., Dr. J. H. King A. S. Goodeve A. S. Goodeve, C 936
district. Wheat, barley and re equally goed. Wheat will be	urday shattered several fine trees, but	Tinding no better accommodation,	was a star in the start of the ball of	from the northern posts with fur.	Nanaimo Kaiph Smith,F. H. Sneppard., R. Smith (Ind 162
for cutting in about a week.	so far no loss of life has been report-	two Strome families have been ob-	across Willow Creek near Gauntley's	The steamer Northland Sun left here	New WestminsterJohn Oliver J. D. Taylor J. D. Taylor, C 826 Vancouver City. J. K. Senkler H. H. Stevens G. H. Cowan, C 1582
y is now ripe.	ed. A few sheep and cattle, however,	liged to live in tents pending the erec-	on the town line, avoiding the old	last Saturday afternoon to meet the	Victoria City, W. Templeman , G. H. Barnard G. H. Barnard, C. 13
k Livingston started harvesting	were destroyed.	tion of their dwelling-houses. The		transport at the Pelican. On board	Yale-Cariboo K. C. McDonald. Martin Burrell M. Burrell, C 892
excellent field of barley in Aug-	A very large outfit and considerable number of men employed by the Great	husbands enjoy the tents at night,	Settlers are anxiously awaiting steel here as several are intending to go in-	the steamer were seevral local peo-	
7. De las in state in Mis	West Lumber company left today to	but the wives have the friendly roof	to business when the new town site is	ple, who took in the trir down	
lcolm McCallum has a superb 40	begin operations on the Red Decr		definitely located.	stream for the purpose of viewing the wonderful gas well at Pelican.	Aunon
field of oats.	river west of here.	Mr. Ellison, of Ellison & Bradley,	The S. E. 1-44 sec 1-54-2-5 was re-	Mrs. White and sisters, the Misses	Candidates in the field in the West not belonging to nor endorsed by
Munrce has a bumper crop on own farm, and has also a heavy	Mr. J. A. Simpson has made, dur-	returned to town on Monday, accom-		Nicol, of Edmonton, are visiting	
on Mr. Fane's farm.	ing the last week, several noticeable	panied by his newly-made wife. They	Edmonton, also the S E 33-54-2-5 at	friends in town.	Rutherford, Independent Liberal, Regina — R. Fletcher, Saskatoon—E.
in McCallum has sold at a satis-	alterations to his already pleasant re-	Were married at Provost.	\$17 per acre by a C. N. R. official.	Mrs: Barber, of Bellingham, ac-	N. Eaumunk, Grain Grower. Vancouver City-E. T. Kingsley, Socialist.
ory figure a half section of land	sidence cn Whyte avenue.	Nurse McKay, of Edmonton, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis last	TONING TOTAL D	companied by her daughter, Vic-	Selkirk-H. Knowwaki, Social Democrat,
fr. Whitlin.	Operations are being carried out on Johnson's opera house by putting ce-	week.	ENTWISTLE. Builetin News Service.	toria, is visiting her son, Captain	
he electors arrived on Monday and	ment foundations and the house will	F. H. McCarthy is in charge of the		C. D. A. Barber. Mrs Barber ex-	
ver Lake have been asked to	look as fineout side as inside.	C.P.R. depot here during the ab-	geles. California, chamber of com-	pects to move shortly to Mirror Landing.	200,000,000 Bushel
on the local option question. The	A flower show and tea under the	sence of C. A. Kent, who is spending	merce which circulated throughout	Government Engineer Goodspeed is	autonot Dublici
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Winnipeg, Aug. 25-The of the wheat had then been The farmers have practically finish-ed haying. CLOVER BAR. Miss Ella Ottawell gave her Sun-day school class a social evening at her home in Clover Bar, on the 9th crops attracted a lot of at- cut in the southern parts of her home in Clover Bar, on the 9th inst. Clover Bar football team and Clo-ver Bar football team and Clo-ver Bar Coal Company's team played on Friday, the former winning by the score of 5 to nil. Mr. W. L. Munroe, a homesteader Mr. W. L. Munroe, a homesteader Storms of the season passed Mr. W. L. Munroe, a homesteader Constable Wold, R. N.W.M.P., of Tofield, was in town yesterday for the score of 5 to nil. Mr. W. S. Bain. of Bruce, was a visitor for Birch Lake. Fred Hutton has returned from Fred Hutton has returned from



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ransportation Co. Edmonton. for Birch Lake. Fred Hutton has returned from Birch Lake. John Hutton, of Red Deer, is spend-ing a few days with his parents. Mrs. C. Allen, of Edmonton, is visiting friends at Clover Bar. L. A. Abbott has cut his fall wheat. The farmers are preparing for a big harvest. About one dozen new Max. S. S. Ferguson, two miles north of Ryley, are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ir-vin. of Granby, Que,' and Mr. J. The conference of the Western Can-data district of the Evangelical Luther-son and Miss M. Ferguson, of Toffeld, Max. S. Matt-

The farmers are preparing for a son and Miss M. Ferguson, of Tofield, big harvest. About one dozen new Atta. binders have been received at the station. T. Strickland, foreman in the Clover Bar sand pit, is recovering

T. Strickland, foreman in the Clover Bar sand pit, is recovering from injuries he received in the pit. Miss Wakeford is visiting her, friends in the city for a week or so. Rev. W. J. Connley entertained his weak transacting business connected with the Beaver Lake Farmer's creamweek-end. Mr. and Mrs. Aulf. from North Dakota, is on a visit with Mr. Varwarp. John M. T. Strict and Mrs. Aulf. from North Dakota, is on a visit with Mr. Varwarp. John M. Strict and Mrs. Aulf. from North Dakota, is on a visit with Mr. Varwarp. John M. Strict and Mrs. Aulf. from North Dakota, is on a visit with Mr. Varwarp. John M. Strict Mission Contactor Strict Strict Mission Contactor Mission Mission Contactor Strict Mission Contactor Mission Mission Contactor Mission Mission Contactor Mission Mission Contactor Mission Mission Mission Mission Mission Mission Contactor Mission Mission

Ontario. Mr. Ryley, the pool room man, is having a low installed in his place on Main street. Contractor Johnson is doing the work. John Campbell, who recently sold his half section to Mr. Richardson, of New Westminster, B.C., has bought \$400 acres of land six miles west of In-

Dakota, is on a visit with Mr. Va wang. Mr. Marler and family has arrived from the States. Mr. Marler reside here some years ago Clover Bar school has opened after the holidays. Miss Daly is the fraction. Mr. Steve Swift, from Vertrellie, is no a visit to W. Daly for the west end. Harvesting has commenced in this more than and the state of the state o

BOWDEN Bulletin News Service: Miss H. L. Cameron, primary tea-cher in the public school, has resumed her duties. Her duties. the fair at Edmonton during last week Miss Gresema Siet left on Saturday

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close proximity to the present station good and all proclaimed the fibor to places. 

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Entwistle, Aug. 26, 1911.

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On Priday afternoon, Aug. 18th Messers. McCue and Chamberlain werk for the residence and state of the free augures of the local Libers associa-tion ball.
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Grand Trunk Pacific station we seem to be gatting down to the proverbial "brass tacks." The present site is inconvenient and unsatisfactory in speak very highly of the exhibition inconvenient and unsatisfactory in every way, in fact its best features ite in that it is almost inaccessible. Commissioners Nixon and McColl ar-rived here last week and looked over

rived here last week and looked over a number of sites selected for the sta-R. B. Barber and Walter Summers ed that the total injury is With the probs saying the inscreate the commissioners see returned on Tuesday evening last from a holiday trip to Edmonton. The assembly given by the manage- temperature, too, caused agents reported the followout giving any hint of what their de-cision would be. But no doubt it will be kown in a tew days, however. The immigration hall is situated in

reliable sources indicate Napinka

to be somewhat between North Battleford ....

 and and the response of the Great West apur Gravel pit in a few days.
 T. C. Cartery and H. K. Onkway:
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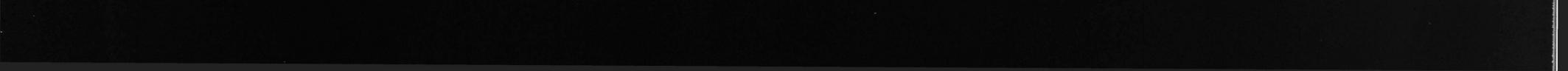
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#### THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1911.

#### **RECIPROCITY OR RESTRICTION?**

J. W. Edwards, Conservative member sard P. 2228):

"But, when this government took which the opponents or reciprocity have the duty off American corn they neglect-ed a splendid opportunity of conferring the public but which hitherto the leader has

adverse balance of trade for Canada of rainbow. \$118,000,000. Hon. gentlemen opposite

they were selling us \$96,900,000 worth? passing between them. It consists merely In 1908 we bought from the United in a coincident reduction of tariff by the States \$1,254,704 worth of horses. And two countries, acting independently of each what market did they afford for our other and without undertaking of any kind horses? They took \$900,000 worth. Why that the duties so reduced shall not at any was this? As I stated last session and time be re-imposed. If at any time either repeat today, it is largely because our country becomes persuaded that the agreetariff discrimination against the Cana- ment is not in its interests, the parliament dian farmer, that is, under the tariff ar- of that country is entirely free to raise the rangements, it is easier for the American duties to their old height or any other farmer to bring stuff into Canada than height thought proper or advantageousfor the Canadian farmer to get his stuff and that without consulting the other

fuss and fury caused more amusement than that first as last. When hens grow teeth tion a considerable number of gentlemen

to divert their social and non-political soci-eties to shooing away a danger they think to be unreal. The Canadian Clubs and the omic imbecility which would make them other organizations of kindred nature con- increase their own cost of living for the tinue to discharge their normal functions, benefit of somebody else especially a the unhappy victim sees a lion in every anxious are they to give it a trial and the convision and to leave to His Majesty's loyal Opposi- somebody who does not need the sacrifice stump-or to put it more precisely, an ention the distinction of persuading the vot- and who would be equally amused and ers that reciprocity means annexation. The amazed at their making it. Should they many mischievous individuals from that down to Hallfax and tell his own per Telegram's wrath is not roused because ever reach that stage the reciprocity agree-President Schurman discussed reciprocity ment with the United States will not in any but because he discussed it favorably.

NOT CHASING RAINBOWS.

At Harriston, Ontario, Mr. Borden, told his hearers that the choice is: reciprofor Frontenac, speaking in the House of city with the United States versus recipro-Commons, January 21, 1910 (Revised Han-city with the British Empire. This conveys in sufficiently plain words an impression rainbows.

move the duty from Canadian barley. "In 1908 the United States provided us with a market for \$96,900,000 of our "In the barley ought to Mr. Borden on both sides of the political fence will not find their estimate of his sin-us with a market for \$96,900,000 of our sindy as have been some of his past treat-party allegiance. He declared he was not a traitor to his party, but that the party was a traitor to the old policy for which Sir But there is worse torture for them us with a market for \$96,900,000 of our fence will not find their estimate of his singoods, but in the same year our smaller population afforded for the people of the trade upon the ignorance of his hearers worth of their goods. There was thus an the unattainable glories of an economic ment.

In putting the case this way Mr. Borsay that cuts no figure. But will any den is trifling with the truth, if he is not man in this House say that he would not openly denying it. The reciprocity agreeprefer to have those figures reversed? ment, he well knows, is not a hard and fast Will any man say that it would not be treaty which binds the two countries for a better for aCnada if we were selling the specified time to retain the reduced rates of United tSates \$214,000,000 worth while tariff they agree to charge upon products

In no way can the acceptance of the agree-

way prevent Canada accepting the handle of the jug thus accommodatingly held out

to her. But we have too high an estimate of British common sense to expect the offer to be made this side the millenium. Canadians are not turning down business proposals these days for the fun of chasing

#### THE SWING OF VICTORY.

At Napanee, Mr. Charles Anderson, a John Macdonald and all other Conservative

### **RECIPROCITY OR RESTRICTION?** in the University Magazine, Dec., 1910:

feres therewith (i.e., with Canada's autonomy) is desirable; that understood, we welcome the fullest trade and intercourse consistent therewith. Meanwhile, as a neighborly beginning, could you not give our products tariff entrance to your market on the same terms which we accord to yours in our market? . . and might dispose us to further converse.'

Every Conservative should vote for fied commiseration of the Star. Its "olive ciprocity-Mr. Foster included.

BUCHANAN A WINNER, alarm in the minds of cool-headed people; there may be a tax against food entering lately opposition members from his own predicts that Alberta will send all Medicine Hat News: Senator Talbot and people who do not individually take Great Britain; not before. Britishers may good province-are sharing his sentiments, seven of its representatives to Ottawa much stock in a cry of "wolf" are not going be decading-as some of them tell us-or and will, no doubt, extend their sympathies. to support reciprocity. Answering Medicine Hat, the News Can guarantee that W .A. Buchanan will

#### **NEUROTIC NONSENSE.**

of support from unexpected quarters The Montreal Star has now reached are most gratifying. Reciprocity is be-coming more popular every day. The that stage of political neurosis in which more the people learn of it the more

emy in every Yankee. The latest of the Toronto Globe: Let Mr. Borden Republic to get upon the nerves of the ple that free trade in fish involves. Montreal paper and drive it to distraction answer ready. Let him say to the is the American paper manufacturer. This people of Nova Scotia that reciproci one it seems belongs to a quite unusually nexation. They will tell him that monstrous and terrible species of the genus thousands of the brightest and brain iest sons of Nova Scotia have bee human. Possessed of an "enormous appe-tite"—for wood probably; "criminally, "recklessly, insanely wasteful"; coming of a "hungry people, wanting everything in the All this studiously guarded terminant "world and wanting it at once, and with ogy in which Mr. Borden expresses "world and wanting it at once, and with himself does not hide his meaning He pockets full of money with which to pay, means that freedom to sell in Ameri "for what they want"; and "it is proposed the ties that unite us to our world. "to permit them to rush in upon our nation- wide Empire." and "make Canada a great benefit upon the farmers of Can-ada in not exacting from the United States a quid pro quo that they would re-move the duty from Canadian barley.

Charlottetown Patriot: Dr. McPhail it is well known is an ardent advocate

with but one exception it is the long-

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assuredly be elected. The assurance

But there is worse torture for them of reciprocity. In one of his articles yet. It quotes from some gentleman-him- entitled "Freedom of Trade." he writes as follows: "There are certain leaders had stood up to the time it became self a Yankee, by the way, and writing to subjects of which one does not speak United States a market for \$214,000,000 and to stampede the electors into chasing possible through the Fielding-Taft agree- promote the cause of forest preservation unless he is compelled to. They are taken for granted, like the honor of a patriot, the virtue of a woman, the idelity of a triend, the loyalty of a subject. And yet into this matter of trade the question of loyalty has been in Asia, and has there seen some Chinamen watonly forced. To put it roughly trying to farm on land made desolate by trade with the United States, we shall "Our reply to Uncle Sam should be: the wanton destruction of forests. The become disloyal. This suggests that Granted that you fully realize that . . . Star quotes him to this effect: "Where the those who utter the calumy are themno scheme of Reciprocity which inter- "thrifty, pig-tailed Chinese peasant once attempt to put the stigma of disloy "cultivated broad and level fields in such their own ability to meet the whole 'river valleys, he is now able to rescue only world in competition ask for nothing "a few half-hearted patches by piling but freedom, gives force to the dic-tum of Samuel Johnson, "that patri-'stones in heaps and saving a few interven- otism is the last refuge of a scouning arable remnants from the general dret."

"soil-wreck" Not yet satisfied with har-THE DISCOVERER. Charlottetown Patriot: Looking a rowing the feelings of its readers, the Star the marvellous results of his rule and tells them about Greece-"once a most fer- the unprecedental growth of the Do-This would be an earnest of good feeling, "tile and fruitful land, but now in places minion since be took the reins of of-"a series of rock-bound hills where nothing that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is the man "grows." Palestine too, excites the horri- who really discovered Canada.

"Olives, and the hills that are compassed thrust upon the Canadian electors is

"round about Jerusalem are barren wastes not warranted by the history of pre-

A LONG CAMPAIGN roves are gone, even from the Mount of Ottawa Journal: The cor ion that a short election campaign is



"Yellowhead apple Oranges." It must the "Newsy" said so had the fruit right the "Newsy's" north one of the many w and hears of on a new wonderland wes ise what the country Grand Trunk Pacific what the railway is country one should a ing early and take the express from Edmon the end of the steel.

into the United States." Every Conservative should vote for reciprocity.

#### DISAPPOINTMENT.

he would discuss it. If they did not approve the subject being discussed, or being make his hearers think that if they wanted discussed from that point of view, all they preferential treatment in the British marhad to do was say so. Apparently they said kets all they had to do was to vote down nothing of the kind, the speech was made- reciprocity on the 21st of September. Is

that true? What foundation is there for and the Telegram is wrathy. It is only a few weeks since the fore- it? What is the tendency of thought in most opponent of reciprocity in Canada de- Great Britain-in favor of a food tax for livered an address in Montreal, in the the benefit of the farmers of Canada and course of which he urged upon Canadian other British Dominions, or away from Clubs their duty to plunge into the fight that notion? Surely the most enthusiastic against reciprocity by having Opposition protectionists cannot but see in the course speakers discuss the subject at their gath- of events there that the British people have erings. Did the Opposition papers rise up irrevocably decided that their food remains to reprove Hon. Clifford Sifton for the sug- free. It is not so many years since a Uniongestion that Canadian Clubs from ocean to ist Government in Great Britain put an imocean should be turned into political agen- port tax upon wheat. Was the wheat of cies for the Opposition? Not by a long Canada and the other British Dominions way. Where then their justification for exempt from the tax? Not a bit of it. Yet wrath when one club allows a foremost Mr. Borden left the people of Harriston to educationalist of the continent—a Nova understand that what the Marquis of Salis-Scotia man by birth-to set forth to such bury dare not do, even as a temporary meamembers as choose to come and listen, the sure, is likely to be done as a measure of arguments in favor of freer trade? permanent and calculated policy. Two gen-

own members would mean a large voting tariff reform had made any substantial For once his conclusion is unquestionably lations fixed by the law-makers-that is London, England, Aug. 28.-The strength, and their influence might easily headway among the masses of the Old correct. affect as many more votes. Land? Hardly.

country or giving notice other than that re-**COMPANIONS IN DISTRESS** quired by common international courtesy.

Dr. Schaffner of Souris, Manitoba, is "of grey rock and deserted terraces." Veri- vious elections. So far is this interval ment bind the Canadian Parliament to not in trouble, all over this "infernal recipro- ly it seems appropriate to exclaim, "Oh, between dissolution and election that re-impose the duties so reduced or abolish- city" business as Mr. John Herron puts it. Jerusalem !"

est campaign save one since .1878. The Winnipeg Telegram complains ed, if at any time it should become neces- Dr. Schaffner, like Mr. Herron, was a mem- Now, if this wild raving about deso- This time we have staft weeks, all but strongly because President Schurman of sary to do so in order to negotiate or accept ber of the last Parliament. When the ques- late lands foolishly robbed of their fertility two days, only exceeded in 1896, when the ques- late lands foolishly robbed of their fertility the time was sixty days. The length of Cornell University addressed the Winni- preferential tariff treatment from the Old tion came up of siding with his constituents by ignorance and greed, and the frenzied the campaigns from 1878 to the prespeg Canadian Club on the subject of reci-monitor of the American lumbermen, days; 1887, 37 days; 1881, 30 days; procity. The plaint serves to show how Mr. Borden knows this as well as any man; for the latter. Now he has made the pain- are to be supposed to have anything to do 1886. 60 days; 1900, 29; 1904. 35 days; touchy the Antis are getting on the recipro- and in giving utterance to a statement ful discovery that, like the former constitu- with the matter in hand it seems to be this: 1908, 39 days; 1911, 54 days.

city question. Mr. Schurman was the in-vited guest of the Canadian Club and spoke this known fact he is either openly defying want reciprocity. But, unlike Mr. Herron, the people of Souris want reciprocity. But, unlike Mr. Herron, the people of Souris manufacturer will destroy the forests of quite right in saying that the pres-Toronto Globe; Mr. Cockshutt was on request. No doubt the officials of the the known truth or is dealing in language the learned doctor has gone too far to back Canada as surely as his unrestrained fore-ent reciprocity issue is the most imclub knew beforehand what he was going of double meaning. In either event his sin-to talk about, and from what view-point cerity gains nothing by the venture. It was plainly Mr. Borden's desire to this affecting appeal to a former supporter: querors of Palestine and of China have dein natural products was part of Sir

"I am taking the liberty to write you stroyed the forests of those lands in bygone John"s National Policy, and that there and ask you to come to convention at Na- days. Will he? Are we living in the days was appended to the Tilley tariff of pinka next Friday night. You may not when ignorance allowed the forests of a measure of reciprocity. If Mr. Borthink with me on the reciprocity pact, these Old Lands to be destroyed? Even den had possessed any of Sir John's but I have given this question much in the day when modern ignorance allowed comed reciprocity and have depended thought. I believe on every other ques- the forests which once clothed a large part on other issues as fighting ground.

tion we will agree, and there are many of the United States to be destroyed? Are important questions. I have worked for the Governments of the Dominion and of Lethbridge Herald: One of the the farmer ever since I have had the hon-or of being your representative. I care ing the care and preservation of the Cana-things of which Mr. C. A. Magrath publicly boasts is that he gives a straight answer when he is asked a for no other interests. I have stood for dian forest—to cease to exercise their func-everything the Grain Growers asked for tions when reciprocity comes into force? straight question Some days ago, the gentleman, who was one of the farand I have been successful in getting Mr. Who is proposing to turn this terrible Yan-Borden and the party to come to my way kee loose in our forests with his "waste-whom Mr. Magrath spoke in the lobby of thinking. I promise you I shall always "ful, destructive, hand-to-mouth methods?" of the House of Commons and exdo all in my power to help the farmer, Are the laws which now stand between the mands of the farmers and promised the most important of all classes. I know forests and their extravagant utilization to support reciprocity at that time. you are a very leading man in your com- to be suspended? Are our legislators, Fed- for it was first and foremost of the demands of the farmers and a few munity and I do want you with me. If eral and Provincial, to suddenly lose weeks afterwards came out strongly you come to the convention I will pay either their sense or their power because against it. Instead of fulfilling his boast of

your expenses as I want very much you the freedom of trade is extended? Does siving straight answers, Mr. Magrath anyone propose to turn loose this man with his meeting at Cardston Friday evento be there."

Touching as this missive is, it failed the terrible appetite for timber and tell him ins, hedged. According to the report The truth of the matter seems to be that the Opposition are a trifle disappoint-ed in the Canadian Clubs—and correspond-unionists put forward prominently the ingly liable to be easily angered at them ingly liable to be easily angered at them. proposal for so-called "tariff reform." With ner's former supporters-he wanted reci- in the reciprocity agreement. The passing not a straight answer. Mr. Magrath When the Opposition raised the annexation what result? Again, when the third elec- procity. More than that, he knew that he of this measure will not deprive our par- told those men that he favored and would support their demands. He cry they did so, no doubt, with the thought tion came around, Mr. Balfour declined to wanted it and that the way to get it was to liaments of the power to fix the laws gov- knew that the first of these was reciof lining up with themselves all the patri-or fining up with themselves all the patri-otic organizations in the country. If they ad against him On the eve of the election it is promise to support the farmers' deof lining up with themselves all the patri- even face the issue with the root tax tharg-otic organizations in the country. If they ed against him. On the eve of the election could only stampede the Canadian Clubs he announced that a vote for him would not their preservation. If the Yankee lumber-about the told his hearers that he did not think the government would give and the various other societies of a patri- mean a vote for what is called "tariff re- convention. This treatment of the doctor's man gratifies his appetite for timber in them reciprocity, but he was in favor otic or semi-patriotic nature into opposing the agreement, these would become very valuable allies in the rough-and-tumble scrimmages of an election campaign. Their

by the people-of the Dominion. Are the death is amounced of Dr. Adam Ro-land Rainy, Liberal M.P. for Kil-

Let the doctor take comfort, however. Antis afraid to trust the people to insist marnock since 1906. He was the The plan broke down in the beginning. The Canadian Clubs and the other societies pointment of the annexation-talkers, their The talk of the British people putting tand? Hardly. The talk of the British people putting a tax on themselves to make Canadians and pointment of the annexation-talkers, their Data is a first of the British people putting the is not alone in his humiliation, his re-grets, and his apprehension. Mr. Lake of Qu'Appelle, Mr. Magrath of Medicine Hat, pointment of the annexation-talkers, their Data is a first of the beginning. Let the doctor take control, nowever. Antis attraid to trust the people to Insis' marnock since 1906. He was the is not alone in his humiliation, his re-grets, and his apprehension. Mr. Lake of Qu'Appelle, Mr. Magrath of Medicine Hat, humbug and may as well be put down at the put down at the same year. He is not alone in his humiliation, his re-grets, and his apprehension. Mr. Lake of Qu'Appelle, Mr. John Herron of Pincher—not to men-be, anyway?

FOREST GROWTH

vice has been in opera months only and the country lying west of that country as yet in itive state, it takes five senger coaches of the comodate the traffic these coaches are filled army. There are bus fessional men enroute places at Wabamun, ing to the mountains ture's secrets, and Ri navians and men of alm tion and color and fro point of the compass. railway camps, to assi of altering the face of the requirements of the when one sees the the low spots to be the lw spots to be fi spcts to ountains to be blow the railway's right o izes that when the nature could never ha that the whistle of would awaken ecl of the Pass. The Im has been accomplish now ever changing reaches its perman the Pacific seaboard pany will have a ro Winnipeg to Prince ed the railroad bu grade of one per cent valleys have been diverted from their portions of mountain

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# Through the Yellowhead to the End of Steel and Beyond

ROCK CUT-On the Miette, Twenty

Miles Ahead of the Steel. The rock

men have been working at this cut

Oranges." It must be true, because of heavy steel. From Edson to the Athabasca "Newsy" said sc, and besides he

had the fruit right with him. But The end of the steel is now at the the "Newsy's" northern fruit is only Athabasca River. 219 miles west of one of the many wonders one sees Edmonton. Of these 219 miles only and hears of on a trip through the some 127-Irom Edmonton to Edsonnew wonderland westward. To real- is operated under regular schedule for ise what the country is doing for the passenger traffic. Trains leave Ed-Grand Trunk Pacific. Rallway, and monton every morning except Thurswhat the railway is doing for the days at 6-30, reaching Edson about Fitzhugh is the first passenger divi country one should arise some morn- 1:30 and returning leave Edson at ing early and take the 6-30 G. T. P. 3:45 in the afternoon, reaching Edexpress from Edmonton westward to monton at 10:20 that evening. From the end of the steel. . Though this ser- Edson westward to the end of the steel

where the rock with great trouble and expense is being blown out. Where the Waters Divide

It is expected that the steel will reach Fitzhugh eleven miles west of the Athabasca and 230 miles from Edmonton within a month and that a re gular passenger service will be inaugurated as far as Fitzhugh this fall sional point west of Edmonton and will no doubt be the most important

town, from the railway view point at least, of any in the mountains east of the British Columbia boundary. Its location is exceedingly pretty. As fai as Fitzhugh the road follows the Atha basca River, but there it leaves the valley and turns north-westerly up the Miette river. They valley of the Athabasca is from one and a hall miles to four miles broad, and in this way forms one of the many contrasts noticed in comparing the route of the G. T. P., with that of the C. P. R., through the Kicking Horse. Its preadth gives the traveller a much better view of the mountains than could otherwise be obtained. After the road turns up the Miette the valley narrows greatly and numerous rock cuts are encountered. The Miette itself is a much smaller stream than the Athabasca, but has all the turbulency of the usual mountain stream. The summit or height of the land where the waters divide is at the British Columbia boundary, after

all srummer. that the flow of water is westward t excellent quality. Beyond that at the the Pacific. Fembina, a little town Deautituity The railway is doing a great work colonising the country lying east situated on the eastern bank of the of the mountains, though after one Pembina river, other large coal areas are being developed. Here also is leaves Lake Wabamun rural settlelocated the sandstone deposits for ment as vet is very sparse, though recently guite a large number of settler. working of which the Pembina Quarhave homesteads at Dhining Bank ries Ltd. is being formed. This sand-Lake, north east of Edson. The counstone which it is proposed to quarry try itself is heavily wooded, there be- and ship to Edmonton and other ing a great deal of spruce and tamapoints for building purposes stretches rac and is not likely to be popular for along the east bank of the Pembinu nomesteading at least until the more for half a mile or more and shows a open lands are no longer available for precipitous face of rock, on the top settler. After leaving the wellof the high bank of the river, the rock settled districts of Spruce Grove and being exposed to a depth of from 50 Stony Plain, the first point of interest to 100 feet. reached is Lake Wabamun. The rail-

Pembina is fortunately situated in way has done a great work for the as much as it lies between the two Lake, in giving transportation facilitranscontinental lines of the G. T. P. ties to the many campers who have and C. N. R., both of these lines crossimmer cottages there and incidenting the river on high level bridges not ally the road has built up for itself more than three quarters of a mile a large and lucrative business in the apart. Already the C. N. R. have a arrying of campers to and from the large quantity of timber on the ground Lake. The shores of the Lake are for preliminary piling for their bridge detted with cottages. At Seba alone some 15 or 20 cottages have been built

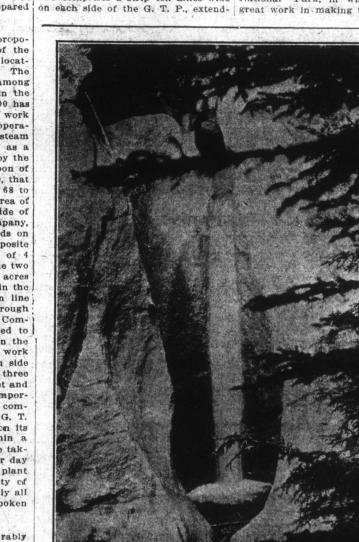
Pioneer Homesteaders The Black Diamond Colleries Ltd. The homesteader has not pioneered have seven sections, comprising 4,489 by gravity, the mouth of the tunnel much beyond the Lake, though there acres, on the main line of the railway being on the top of a little mountain are settlers there who went in years 65 miles west of Edmonton and one ago and waited for the railway to come. The story of what some of seams, one of four feet, one of five down which the coal will be carried by a chute to the side tracks of the railway so that the tenders and cars them had to contend with in order to' and one of fifteen feet, all of high may be backed directly, under the build a home for themselves in the grade lignite, which appears to run chute. Even in the mine itself the widerness was well told to me ty along the river bank for ten miles development work has been so plannthe wife of one of the pioneers, who south east of Entwistle. These are ed by the general manager, Mr. Morchanced to be on the train, herself a the properties in which the Duke of ris, that the coal is largely handled typical pioneer. Her home was a Sutherland is interested. They are by gravity, being dumped down the few miles beyond the end of the Lake. owned and are being developed by slope to the chutes directly over the cars in the Branch to Peace River, The next important town is the divisional point, Edson. Edson has sprung up within a year and is now a most creditable town with a number of good buildings. The town is well situated on a high piece of land which slopes toward the railway track It has an estimated population of 600 or 700 people and is applying for incorperation as a town. Locating Engineer Silcox of the G. T. P./ is now running a line from Edson morth to the Peace River country with a view to ascertaining whether a practicable route exists for the building of a rail way from Edson into the Peace river country. This projected line branches from the main line at Yates, 3 1-4 miles east of Edson and will run through the Shining Bank Lake settlement to or near the mouth of the McLeod river and thence southwesterly to connect with an old surveyed line from Edmonton to the Pine and Waniti Passes. Mr. Silcox is yet in the field and his reports are not yet public, but it is stated that he has been successful in locating a practicable route through as far as the old surveyed line and that line once reached forms a practical route to the Peace River and through the Mountains. At present C. C. Fairchild, D.L.S., is engaged by the Dominion Government surveying and subdividing land for homestead purposes near the Shining Bank Lake settlement where there is quite an area of fairly open land available. The Caywood Mines at Mile 76 have recently been acquired by the C. N. R. and a party is working there now, doing development work one and a half miles north of the G. T. P. At Mile 81 is Drinnan's Mine where a party has been working since last summer doing development work. They are reported to have uncovered a valuable seam of bituminous and cocking coal and a spur is being built A large amount of eastern capital has been invested in this mine. From Bickerdike a branch line runs southwesterly to the Pacific Pass Coal Fields Limited, and along this branch lie the holdings of the Yellcivhead oal and Coke Company, Limited. The branch is fifty-seven miles in length, terminating at the Pacific Company's mine in the banks of the Little Pembina. The Company which owns the Lethbridge Collieries has also large interests in these mines. Another seam of steam coal has been uncovered and is being developed at Mile 34, in which Mr. John A. Mc Dougall of Edmonton is interested, and at Mile 37 the Yellowhead Mine is located. At White Mud River, Mile 33, are the holdings of the Ce-

"Yellowhead apples," "Peace River built up again to carry the twin lines readbed and in finishing rock cuts she makes will be a banquet in itself. ment Company in which a number of deriand. In describing it, one in contained contraband whisky. Illicit Industries West of Wabamun Coal, timber, stone and cement are and on which active development readiest comparison that suggests it-Edmonton men have invested heavily evitably falls into comparison and the deglers are now offering to pay any some cf the industries already being work has commenced. A large saw-developed from Wabamun westward mill at which work has actively com-its route through the Kicking Horse. to and through the mountains. At menced in the sawing of lumber has The first feature that the traveller no- in the event of a seizure, and even at Gainsford just beyond the Lake, John been located by Mr. Burrows and his tices is the absence of fact hills. He this high price there are few, if any Cameron, a pioneer of Edmonton, is associates at Mile 25. Substantial goes from the level country covered takers. developing a coal mine that promises buildings have been erected and work with a luxuriant growth of Christmas Howard Douglas in Charge.

to furnish a large output of coal of is being actively carried on. The trees directly into the mountains. On The administration of Canada's new temporary mill of the Jasper Forest the left is Fiddle Mountain, 7500 feet National Park is in charge of Mr. Milling Company is being located at in height and on the right an unnamed Howard Douglas of Edmonton, Parks Mile 31 and the Jasper Park Sawmill rock of equal height. Jasper Park Commissioner, whose years of experi-Company Limited, are at Mile 33. starts 190 miles west of Edmonton, ence as superintendent of the Banff This mill was put up last winter and and comprises a strip ten miles wide National Park, in which he did a lumber is now being cut and prepared on each side of the G. T. P., extend- great work in making that place one for market.

**Jasper Park Collieries** But by far the largest coal proposition yet developed is that of the Jasper Park Collieries Limited, located at Mile 86, within the Park. The holdings of this Company are among the largest and most valuable in the Province. Already some \$100,000 has been expended in development work and the mine is now in active operation. The coal is a high grade steam and coking coal, and its worth as a heating coal may be estimated by the fact that whereas the fixed carbon of Edmonton coal is from 42 to 50, that of the Jasper Collieries is from 68 to 74. This company controls an area of six miles by two on the South side of he G. T. P. and its sister company the Roche Miette Collieries holds on the north side and directly opposite the Jasper Company's an area of miles by 2 along the railroad, the two companies helding in all 10,250 acres of the finest coal bearing areas in the West. The new C. N. R. main line now being built will extend through the holdings of the Reche Miette Company and the road is expected to reach the Company's property in the spring. The only development work at present done is on the south side of the track where there are three seams, one 11 feet, one 9 1-2 feet and one 15 feet. The company's temporary plant is now at work and the company is already furnishing the G. T. P. with all the coal used by it on its engines, West of Edson. Within a month or so the company will be taking out from 250 to 300 tons per day and next spring their permanent plant will be installed with a capacity of 2.000 tons per day and practically all of its output has been already spoker for by the railway company.

Coat Carried By Gravity. This company is most favourably situated from a geographical view point. Not only are its holdings in direct proximity to the G. T. P. and C. N. R. but its seams are so located that its coal can be handled largely



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CHANAN A WINNER. e Hat News: Senator Talbot

hat Alberta will send all representatives to Ottawa ort reciprocity. Answering cine Hat, the News can that W .A. Buchanan will be elected. The assurances t from unexpected quarters gratifying. Reciprocity is be-

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#### THE DISCOVERER.

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#### ORDEN'S MISTAKE.

o Globe: Mr. Cockshutt was ht in saying that the presocity issue is the most imince Sir John Macdonald "National Policy" issue in did not suit his purpose to audience that reciprocity. products was part of Sir ational Policy, and that there ded to the Tilley tariff o anding statutory offer of such e of reciprocity. If Mr. Bor possessed any of Sir John's men he would have weliprocity and have depended ssues as fighting ground.

#### HEDGING.

idge Herald: One of the which Mr. C. A. Magrath boasts is that he gives a answer when he is asked a uestion Some days ago, the lished an interview with a n, who was one of the faregation to Ottawa last win ho was one of the party to Magrath spoke in the lobby ouse of Commons and exis sympathy with the dethe farmers and promised t reciprocity at that time. s first and foremost of the of the farmers and a few erwards came out strongly

of fulfilling his boast of aight answers, Mr. Magrath up the Herald's question at ng at Cardston Friday even-ted. According to the report eeting sent the Herald "he hat as the delegation came ecember and the reciprocity made public in February, h see the connection." That is aight answer, Mr. Magrath e men that he lavored and port their demands. He the first of these was recit he did not. he was foolish to support the farmers' decomething he knew nothing told his hearers that he did the government would give procity, but he was in favor ong their other demands. He them that he believed they the right track but now is put them off that track.

#### Scottish M.P. Dead.

England, Aug. 28 .- The nounced of Dr. Adam Roy, Liberal M.P. for Kilsince 1908. He was the famous Scotch divine. the ipal Rainy. He entered on vork in 1900 and conteste k Burghs in the same year. age of the brain was the his death.

FOREST GROWTH-In Jasper Park, Near Line of G. T. P.

vice has been in operation for a few -92 miles-the train service is yet months only and though it as yet under the construction department, Five years age she and her husband English capital. Along the line there serves only a small portion of the and the service is slow and connect- reached Strathcona in May, their pos- are also the Brazeau Collieries in country lying west Edmonton, and ions uncertain. The train leaves Ed- sessions consisting of their clothes and which His Honor Lieut. Governor Bulthat country as yet in its most prim- son shortly after the arrival of the 85 cents in cash. They had to cut yea is largely interested. itive state, it takes five of the big pas- regular from Edmonton and the round their road through the bush to the senger coaches of the G. T. P. to ac- trip from Edson to the end of the homestead they had filed on and now comodate the traffic. Every day steel and back to Edson in all 184 they have a prosperous farm and these coaches are filled with a motley miles occupies twenty four hours, comfortable buildings with stock, and army. There are business and prc- only one pasenger coach-a colonist- | land under cultivation, and the home fessional men enroute to their summer is used on this part of the journey they have made for themselves in the places at Wabamun, prospectors go- at present and the car is almost al- woods is one they would not willingly ing to the mountains to pry into na-ture's secrets, and Russians, Scandi-to or running from the construc-done and she told me and the answer navians and men of almost every na- tion camps beyond the end of the showed what can be done by people tion and color and from almost every steel. In that country they tell you who have strength, courage and the point of the compass, bound for the there are always three gangs at work ability to battle with the wilderness. rallway camps, to assist in the work -one working, one coming and one She was a cook and he a blacksmith. of altering the face of nature to meet going. The end of the steel on the When they reached Strathcona they the requirements of the railway. And east bank of the Athabasca is one took up their respective trades and when one sees the country to be tra- of the poorest camps along the road, made good money all summer and in the low spots to be filled in, the high the uncertainty as to when the road the fall went out to their homestead. the lw spots to be filled in, the high will cross the river and continue its The lumber for their home they purspcts to be cut down, and the large Westward way preventing even the chased at the east side of the Lake, mountains to be blown down to form semblance of permanency that the while the husband whipsawed a boat the railway's right of way, one real- other camps enjoy. The Athabasca for himself at the west end and towed izes that when the world was made at this point is wide and a temporary his lumber in a raft across the Lake. nature could never have contemplated trestle has been built across in the In the winter, the wife stayed on the that, the whistle of the, locomotive hope that it may be used to carry the farm looking after the stock they had would awaken echoes in the caynons steel until a more permanent struc- brought with them, while the husband of the Pass. The Impossible hewever ture can be erected. The steel is worked at his trade and later went has been accomplished and when the new being laid across the trestle af- to work as a blacksmith in the connow ever changing "end of the steel" ter which the experiment of seeing struction camps. Now they have the reaches its permanent destination on whether it will hold an engine and a patent and are independent and the Pacific seaboard the railway com- train of cars will be tried. No steel happy. In the words of the wife: pany will have a roadbed that from of course has been laid beyond the "We built a home for ourselves, not Winnipeg to Prince Rupert has realiz- Athabasca, though the grade is large- just to get the patent and then hike." ed the railroad builders dream-a ly completed well beyond the British Already she is figuring on furnishing grade of one per cent. To attain this Columbia boundary. Considerable the campers at the west end of the valleys have been filled up, streams work yet remains to be done in filling Lake next year with bread and milk diverted from their courses and great in, mostly by trestle work, open spaces and produce from the farm, and I venportions of mountain blown down and between the completed portions of ture to say that the home-made bread



tion of some 9,000 feet. Park. The mountain has an eleva-ROCHE METTE-(Miette's rock) near the Eastern entrunce to the

PUNCH BOWL FALLS-Jasper Park. One of the "wonder spots" of the Park. The water falls in a deep bowl-like recess in the rock formed by the action of the water throu gh countless ages.

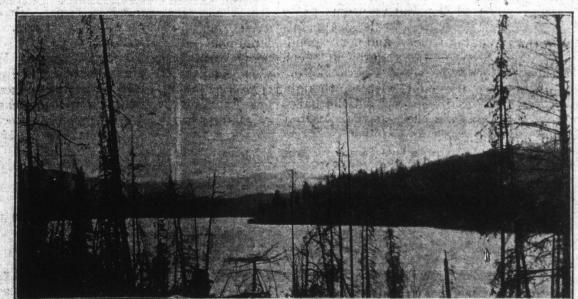
tunnel. Competent experts after the most careful figuring have estimated that these two companies have on their properties at least 38,000,000 tons of coal. Sub-National Park, and north 30 miles. stantial buildings have been erected by the company at their mine and a large gang of men is constantly employed. The coal is of such a quality est Rangers, appointed by the Domin- ous sights of the continent. Already that it will be most valuable to resi- icn Government, patrol the road from tcurists have gone in by pack train dents of Edmonton, particularly for the eastern to the western boundaries to spy out its wonders, several parties use in open grates and later on, no of the Park. There are four of these this year from New York and other doubt, car loads will be brought in to rangers and they do their work so points in the States having undertaken satisfy the local demand. The first man to discover or appre- extinguishing neglected fires still left to British Columbia to come out by clate the great extent and value of smouldering, but in enforcing the the Pacific Coast.

these coal fields was H. B. Round of Park regulations that Jasper Park, A little beyond where the railway Edmonton, who organized the two notwithstanding the thousands of enters the park the read crosses Fiddle companies. One of the largest share- men who have camped in and travel- Creek. It is here that it is expected nolders in the Jasper Collieries, Ltd., led through it during the period of the first Government Townsite and is Mr. Andrew Laidlaw, the well- railway construction, has been one of summer resort in the Park will be known Spokane millionaire. Further westward in the mountains continent. The rangers and the two miles from the main line there ther mineral deposits are being found mounted police have enforced the re- is a hill in a most picturesque spot and at Moose Mountain, 17 miles be- gulations and law so well that sericas overlooking Fiddle Creek Canyon, one yond the B. C. border, gold, silver and crime of any kind has been unknown, of the beauty spots of the Park. It galena have been discovered, and quite a record never perhaps equalled in is expected that one of the G. T. P.'s a mining boom is commencing there. the history of railway construction. every night the camp fires of the pros- The greatest amount of work which hill and from this point or near it a pectors being seen on the sides of the the police and provincial detectives wagon road will be built into the hot mountains. Further on at Tete Juan had was occasioned from the illicit springs, which lay about ten miles Cache it has been known for many trade of liquor. Many and ingenious south of the main line. The present years large mica deposits existed, and were the methods devised by the in- project is to build a scenic roadway the only draw back to their earlier dustricus "bootlegger" in endeavour- to the springs, so that the drive itself development has been lack of railway ing to ply his trade. Whisky, when instead of being a drawback will be transportation. The country is only he can get it in, sells from \$8 to \$10 one of the interesting sights of the n its infancy and undoubtedly many a quart bottle, but the "bootlegger" discoveries yet remain to be made. pays so much to get it in, and has so Creek Canyon and run along the face Scenic Beauties of Jasper Park In addition to the mineral advan- much seized, that it is doubtful whe-ther he is ahead of the game even at this plan, if carried out, will make tages of its mineral wealth the coun- the prices charged. Suit cases fitted the road probably the most beautiful try comprised within the Jasper Park with tin tanks and innocent barrels drive on the continent. The water at s wealthy in the natural beauties of labelled "salt pork" have, been openits scenery. It is indeed a new won- ed only to discover that they have

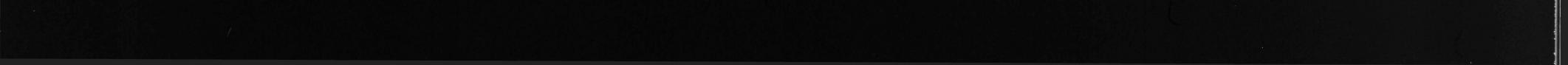
ing to the B. C. boundary, some 59 of Canada's most famous beauty spots miles. Beyond the Park the Forest have well fitted him for the work. The Reserve stretches south to the Banff work of beautifying, clearing and improving the Jasper Park is, just-commencing but when the plans now in To preserve the timber from fire and hand have been carried to completion the depredations of travellers, por- the new Park will be one of the famwell not only in watching over and the journey, some going on through

the most law-abiding places on the established. Up Fiddle Creek about summer hotels will be erected on this park. It is proposed to cross Fiddle much selzed, that it is doubtful whe- of a great everhanging precipice, and

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LAKE OF THE ISLE-Jasper Park, two miles North of main line, near Fitzhugh. The lake teems with trout





sprang upon the platform and in a country depends the amount of rain the rapidity of calling nominating conventions at the so-called central banks that way construction and the rapidity of calling nominating conventions at the so-called central banks that the best of the interests of Liberalism to allow mind, and no vote would be neces- farmer would have reasonable means each electoral district arrange for and

A. Gilchrist-Islay.

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Jos. Park-Minburn.

Jas. Hunter-Innisfree.

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Thos. Russell-Ranfurly.

O. S. Gordon, Chipman.

Joseph Crozier-Bruderheim.

G. Richardson-Hairy Hill.

F. X. Boileau-Duvernay.

E. Bush-Soda Lake.

A. C. Poirier-St. Paul des Metis.

Leo. Langevin-Lac Ste. Vincent.

John McCartney-Onion Lake

Among the delegates present

L. Langevin-Lac Ste. Vincent

Chas A Johnson-Innisfree.

Jas. Hunter, Innisfree,

P. Hanson, Tyrel. Herman Black-Bushland

Geo Franks-Bushland.

W. Davies Bruderhein

E. O. Boyd-Hopkins.

Otta McLellan-Agricola.

C. Jones-Clarkville. A. McCallum-Munda

Ainsworth—Lamont. Wilson—Lamont.

E. J. Dowsett-Pakan

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E. Holmes-Lamont. G. Merenka-Wastaho.

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G. F. Kennedy-Redway Cenre.

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Thos. Fitzgerald-Lac Ste. Vincent.

Arthur Poirier-St. Paul des Metis.

M. G. Daguette-St. Paul des Metis.

J. Charron-St. Pau! des Metis.

Some of the Delegates.

A. M. Abbott-Mannville.

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and occupies a position among the

sary. The correctness of his represenaudience, delegates and spectators, help attain that condition, by the inruse, to a man and raised three hearty ducement it would offer to an influx 5. That we hereby pledge ourselves ers and a "tiger" for the late- of farmers and of people dependent to support the nominee of this conand the coming-member. There were upon the farmers. Inconsistent Arguments. leud cries for "Nobby," who received an ovation when he entered the hall The opponents of reciprocity had 21st.

him.

a few moments later to thank the first argued that the farmer would. The officers of the District Associalegation briefly for the honor done not profit from the agreement; then tion, approved by the convention are that they would profit too much, and as follows: want to be politically joined to the Hon. Presidents-Sir Wilfrid Laur-Premier Sifton.

The business of the convention end- United States. He scorned the idea lier and Hon. A. L. Sifton. ed ,the public meeting began, and that Canadian loyalty depended upon - President-J. B. Holden, M.P.P. Premier Sifton on rising was greeted trade restriction and that Canadians Vegreville. Vice President--Dr. G. H. W. Ryan could not do business with the Amwith spirited applause.

The Premier felt it an inspiration ericans without losing their attach- Vermilion. to witness the unanimity with which ment to the Empire. They were not Secretary-W. M. Corbett, Fort Sas audience had hailed the enuncia- made of that kind of stuff. Under the katchewan.

tion of Liberal principles. He had Laurier Government Canada had giv-Executive Committee-Geo. Orange. been accused by an Opposition paper en a preference to British goods for Lloydminster. of demeaning his position in taking the first time, and Canadian troops P. E. Brown, Kitscofy, the stump for reciproc'Ay. He knew had for the first time gone over seal of no more honorable position one to fight in Britain's wars. Asked in could occupy than that of getting be-fore the public truthfully and fairly the momentous question of today. The issue of this campaign, he said, ed only as a means of afousing hoswas one of importance to every man tillty to reciprocity, and not through on the prairies. The pros and cons any real fear of Canadians turning. had been debated for months, and from their allegiance to Britain. If; most men in this country had made through restrictive tariff and lack of up their minds which way they railway facilities, Canadians were in would vote. The important thing now bad times and saw no hope of better was not the making of speeches so things, then if ever would be the much as the organizing of those who time they might countenance the idea took a lively interest in the reciprocity of annexation. But they had come question to the and that every man through such a period without becomfavorable to wider markets should ing annexationists, and there was no poll his vote on September 21st. It danger of prosperity making them was of no value in the outcome if a disloyal to the Mother Land when adman's opinion was favorable unless he versity had not been able to do so.

put his opinion into the ballot box. Real Cause of Hostility. . The real cause of the hostility to Champions of Reciprocity. For thirty years the leaders of both | reciprocity was not the fear that reparties have been claiming to be the chorocity would be a bad thing, but champions of reciprocity. Never be- that if the farmer found the benefits fore had, there been a time when of freer trade under this agreement

both parties had not declared them- he would want more of it, and would selves anxious to secure for the Cana- agitate for lower duties on agriculdian farmer the advantage of the tural implements, cuttons and other the following, who registered at the larger markets across the line. manufactured goods.

Now, Mr. Borden and his friends The praries were settled by people were finding that they had educated who were ready to meet the people the people to believe in reciprocity too of the world on a fair basis. thoroughly. For instance one Mani- He endorsed the Laurier Governtoba Opposition member had blamed ment because Sir Wilfrid had been the Government a couple of years the first Federal Premier to admit the ago because Canadian farm products priciple that the prairie provinces were not admitted, to the United were entitled to control the natural States free of duty. In doing so he had resources within their boundaries if declared that from his own doorstep he saw. Manitoba farmers hauling wheat to an elevator on the south side The Opposition papers had been of the boundary, where they shipped misrepresenting a speech by President their wheat in bond to the lake ports' Taft about the "parting of the ways" and made 12 to 13 cents per bushel as having reference to Canada's relamore than if they had hauled it to the tions with the Empire. The speech vator on the Canadian side. Now had reference merely to the fact that that same gentleman was trying to the reciprocity agreement was now persaude those farmers that recipro-city would be of poluse to them, but dorsation or rejection as a commerhe was likely to have some trouble cial policy, and had no hint of any ause copies of his former speech such meaning as the opponents of

have been plentifully distributed reciprocity were tryin; to put into it; throughout the riding. Canada's policy toward Britain was: Hereon's Dual Position. Safe in the hands of the men who had Mr. Sifton ridiculed the position of given the British preference. With Mr. John Herron, who in a letter had the continuance of that Govern referred to that "Infernal reciprocity," in power the progress of Canada in

but was now telling the people of the future would rival that in the Macleod he would vote for the infer- past. It was the hirpy duty of the nal" measure if they would only re- Victoria Liberals to do their part in elect him. The Government which assuring this result by rolling up a and the addition of the state of the second state of the state

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of shipping his produce and bringing hold its nominating conventions withplan in vogue seems to be for the men time of his administration, they are personally dc not favor the bill." vention, and to put forth every effor to bring about his election on Sept

Ashdown Speaks at Winnipeg nations such as it never did before.' Winnipeg, Aug. 26-People were Laurier Looks to West The principles and practices of the standing many deep at the back of the Central Liberal Committee rooms last Laurier government, Mr. Oliver de-

night to hear J. H. Ashdown explain clared were the ideal which should be between Canada and the United States. nationalities in Canada. the country this) ye arwculd make it the fact that the first and greatest liv-

almost utterly impossible for the road ing Canadians is of your race, we claim to carry it to Fort William, in anyth- him also as our own, and assert that ing like a reasonable time. You must your admiration of him is not greater remember that after that the grain than our own, nor your loyalty." begins to move there are only two It was the greatest pride of Sin months of navigation on the lakes and Wilfrid Laurier, declared Mr. Oliver, consequently after the close of navi- that Canada was today not only pros-

gation on the lakes all you can do is perous but united as well. Today, the to fill up the elevators at Port Arthur, prime minister was fighting a battle and Fort William and in the interior. for a united Canada just as he had There is not in the whole country fought since entering political life. sufficient capacity to look after such And he was looking to Western Can- In many of the lakes, of which there a crop as we will have this year. This ada to stand by him in this fight for crop is simply one of those that will there above every part of Canada with in increasing year by year until so hetrogeneous a population, the are found, in many places these fish special and personal interest for it in the course of a very few years we necessity of the united strength of all may expect to number the bushels by the people to maintain the commo the hundreds of millions. We are sup- weat must be appreciated. posed to commence this year with 200 Mr. Oliver concluded his addres nillich bushels and we will in a shotr with further congratulations to the time get them up to four, six, eight or members of the Laurier Club on their ten hundred million bushels. If not today it will then be an utter impos-John A. McDougal

John A. McDougall, M.P.P. sibility to ship such a crop cut of the "1 am satisfied, with Mr. Oliver country by the present channels." | with reciprocity and the Laurier Gov Dealing with the question of loyalty ernment," was the summing up of the Mr. Ashdown said: "We are all Brit- stand he had taken, made by John A ishers and we all intend to remain McDougall, M.P.P., who addresse Britishers." the Club: Mr. McDcugall was a supporter o Favors British Preference

For his part he would endeavour to Mr. Oliver, because he believed in have the British, preference raised the whole course of his public career be used by tourists who desire to see from 33 1-3 per cent. to 50 per cent. he had always worked for the best He would like to see Canada give the interests of Edmonton, of Alberta and Mother country every possible advan- of Western Canada. He had been of a railway coach. No more delighttage it could give. It would not be fearless and dauntless in his efforts to reasonable to confine the Canadian uphold the interests of the Edmonton trade to the one country. While reciprocity would give a bet-cord, no man could be found who

ter chance to the farmers, who after would make a better representative of ime it has been in use. all were the backbone of the country, the Edmonton district. His election it would also materially reduce the should be reduced to a question of Roadway Elevated 1,000 Feet At one point on the Miette River cost of living is Winnipeg. Besides how great a majority should be given the road climbs up the mountain un-the natural products which would him. til it is a thousand feet above the

railway the river bed, and the view come to Winning from the south free H. W McKenney, M.P.P. of duty, many other commodities H. W. McKenney paid a tribute to would come in on which the duty was Mr. Oliver as the man who through points, from near Moberley's old trad-fairly accurate estimate of the dam lowered by the agreement. Mr. Hut- his railway and immigration policies ing post to Swift's and beyond most age caused by the week end storm is chinson had announced that the three had contributed immensely to the up striking views are seen, in one place now obtainable and it appears that Canadian Agricultural Implement fac- building of the Canadian West. In the trail passing along the face of a damage was very largely confined to tories, with which he was connected, his constituency of Pakan, Mr. Olivei precipitous cliff, and west of Swifts the immediate path of the would lower their prices, and that all was known as "The man of the square It passes along the foot of a great storm. In this route cutting had been the American factories would have to the American factories would have to do the same. No protest was heard from England against the agreement except from the most rabid Unonist

House of Lords to the last. Great Statesmen All For It

heard from, expressed the view that beneath contempt. Canada was quite right in entering

been constructed at that point the reciprocity must not go through. The other, as they always did up till the the Banff springs. Probably a chalet grade being completed some distance will be erected by the railway company beyond. in high positions to say :"Our institu- now pulling together. Because of this at the springs where, of course, the

, camp is at work completing the road

bed of which a large part has alread;

Lomonton's Strategic Position tion is not against reciprocity, but 1 united effort Canada is becoming great saths will also be constructed. About four miles from Fiddle Creek - It has been attempted to make some Canyon westward and just a few nun- political capital out of the baseles dred yards south of the buildings of ery that the Liberal Government has the Jasper Park Collieries is the done nothing to assist in railway de-'Punch Bowl Falls," a falls of such velopment from Edmonton. A knowwonderful natural beauty that no de- ledge of the actual tacts is all that the proposed reciprocity agreement followed by the men of all races and scription can do it justice. The water is needed to show how foundationles. falls from a height of 25 or 30 feet 18 tais charge. Edmonton today occu-"Under any circumstances," said Mr. "While we will allow French Cana- into a natural bowl worn back in the pies the unique position of being the Ashdown, "the quantity of grain in dians," said Mr. Oliver, "to glory in rock apparently by the action of the supply centre for two main transcontinental lines. It will be the gatewater in previous ages.

way of two competitive railroads Beautiful Maligne Lake through the mountains. The Domin About thirty miles west of Fiddle Creek, a pack trail has been cut to ion Government has made possible Maligne Lake which lies some 35 miles the construction of the G. T. P. by a south of the main line, This lake is guarantee of the payment of interest acquiring world-wide fame as a beauty on a percentage of cost of construcspot. Its waters are wonderfully tion, and the result has been to give lear and cold, no fish being found in the country a railroad with the best them, and in many places sheer wails roadbed in Canada and not one acre f rock thousands of feet in height of the public domain has been alienise from the very shores of the lake. ated as a bonus for its construction. In the Jasper Park and in the de velopment work that is being done are a great number scattered throughout the Park, trout and rainbow trout therein, Edmonton has a particular being caught in large numbers. Two is "our" park. Other parks needing of the prettiest lakes in the park lie to other parts of the country, but about a mile north of the main line, Jasper Park is ours, and what a camp ing spot, and summer resort it will be little this side of Fitzhugh. Bear and Mountain Sheep are also found next year when we can go to bed on in large numbers in the Park though [ a G. T. P. or a C. N. R. sleeper and wake up in the beauties of the park f course hunting is prohibited. Another respect is which the Yelin the morning. Very few people owhead Pass differs from the Kick- realize as yet how close the roads ng Horse is that there is now, and have brought the park to us. Later

doubt, always will be, a wagon we will realize this and with the realization will come the knowledge that oad which may be traversed through he valley along the rallway from the new National Park is one of which one side of the park to the other and Canada and Edmonton might very urther westward probably to the well be proud.

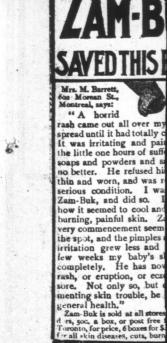
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they possibly could from the window Weather Reports from Diverse Points Show That Conditions Are 'ul trip can be taken than this drive Most Favorable. hrough the Park. At present the

road though rough in spots is won-Winnipeg, Aug. 23-Weather bulleerfully good in view of the short tins from widely diverse points in the Western province substantiate the forecasts of last night in so far that

ideal weather for grain ripening and harvesting obtains. Warmth is once more general and the depression which followed in the wake of Sunfrom there is magnificent. At other day's storm is largely dispelled. A

newspapers, which had supported the electors of Edmonton? Mr. McKen- line from Edmonton through the Yel- Burned to Death in Schooner. ney had known Mr. Oliver for 23 lowhead Pass and to the Pacific Coast, Nicelet, Que., Aug.' 24 .-- Vorthime years and had found him in all that passes in many places within a stone's Germain, of Yamaska, captain of a Representatives of the Government time a man of scrupulous honesty. throw of the main line of the G. T. P. schooner carrying stone between Nico If the day and almost all the Old The methods employed by his detrac- and in fact one or two places crosses let and Three Rivers for L. Paran-Country statesmen who had been tors to discredit him were absolutely the right of way of its rival. The teau, was found burned to death this grade of the C. N. R. is seen in many morning in the ruins of his boat. Membership cards were distributed places and a great deal of work has is supposed that the unfortunate man into the agreement. They argued that at the meeting and a large number been done already the grade being accidentally set fire to his schooner the stronger Canada became the bet- of these were signed by applicants, completed in certain sections along probably through hot ashes, fall ter market she would be for British In addition to these there were many the route. At Lobstick or Chip Lake, from his pipe while asleep. The d old members present at the meeting. forty miles west of Edson, a large ceased was 30 years of age-



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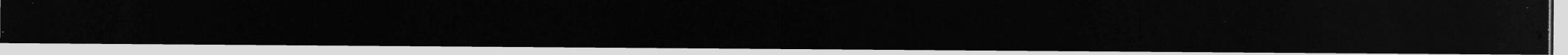
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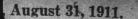
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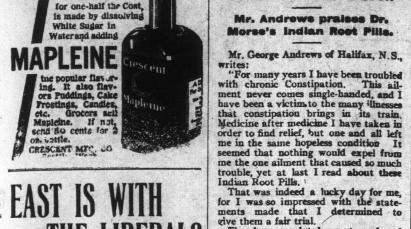
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Halifax, N.S., Aug. 29-Sir Wilfrid FURTHER DETAILS OF Laurier continued his triumphal tour through Nova Sco ia today, speaking at Digby, Annapolis, Middleton, Kentville and Windsor, At every point he was enthusiastically acclaimed by

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party.

Evidences Indicate That Attempts Were Made to Lynch William Carithousands The Liberals are predictson. Who is Accused of the Crime, ing gains all down the line Fisherman and farmers everywhere are support-Castor, Aug. 25-The particulars to ing reciprocity without respect to hand at present regarding the murder other hand when they do lower their near here are of a very meagre nature

Speaking with the Premier at So far as we have been able to ascer-Digby, Hon W. S. Fielding made a tain up to now the story is as follows: fighting speech creating great enthu-siasm. Reciprocity was the battle of Carlson and Merritt were near neighbors and apparently on very posing it had been heard from but good terms. Merritt's brother, who posing it had been heard fro mbut lived with the murdered man, came get their trade on any terms. The the masses would speak on September in to Castor on Monday last to tranthe masses would becare in himself a 21. Mr. Fielding declared himself a sane free trader but not willing to in-jure any legitimate. Canadian indus-the work over to Merritt's house to spend went over to Merritt's house to spend

y. It was not a party fight. He appealed to the Conservatives when over to Merrit's house to spend ing of the pact or not. There is no doubt that reciprocity will boom this to follow the old flag of Sir John A. away. to follow the old hag of SF John A. Macdonald not the new fangled oppo-sition guided by the Montreal and nably early hour, and Carlson states that he slept soundly until about half-too, will be brought over from Eng-too, will be brought over from Eng-too brought over from brought over from brought over from broug

fiannace aroused intense enthusiasm past five or six o'clock, on Tuesday land in greater quantities than ever by scoring Sir Byron Walker of the morning. Carlson woke first and before." Canadian Bank of Commerce for roused Merritt and asked him if he arguing that the farmers must not intended to get up. Merritt said that have reciprocity lest their loyalty be he would stop where he was for a little Wall street at ren and fifteen per partly dressed himself when he caught

cent. Mr. Fielding declared the reci-procity policy to be the reduction of the room. He looked from the axe to taxation and the increase of trade. Merritt on the bed, and an idea imme-The maritime provinces are arous-ed on reciprocity. Everyhere the conman. He stole noiselessly to where viction is expressed that the Conserthe axe was, and, grasping it, crept vative leader will himself fall in Hali-fax as the result of opposition to the pact. Careful calculation goes to show that reciprocity will make vative leader will himself fall in Hali-

show that reciprocity will make without any warning whatever, struck marked, if not sweeping gains in all of the three maritime provinces. without a good In his speech Sir Wilfrid Laurier make sure of his deadly blows, he remedy.

**RECIPROCITY WILL BRING** A GREAT BOOM SAYSM.P. Winnipeg, Aug. 29-in the opinion of Hon. J. W. Wilson, Liberal member of the British House of Commons for North Worcestershire, reciprocity with the United States will make this country boom as she has never boomed before ,and also as result of it, Old Country captial and inmigrants will flow into Canada even faster than they are doing now. Mr. Wilson has been staying here for a few days on

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his way across country on a pleasure trip. He left today for Edmonton. Speaking of reciprocity, Mr. Wilson was confident it would work for the good of Canada.

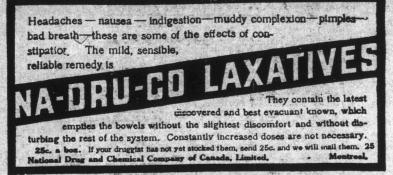
this statement of the Conservatives that the Liberals of England are not giving Canada a square deal on the tariff question is foolish. You cannot mould the trade of countries by artificial agents, such as tariffs. The United States is the logical market of Canada, and there would be no sense

in carrying goods to the Old Country in preference to that. "It seems to me that the States is bound to have Canadian natural products some time. If they do not get

them now, they will need them badly in ten years, when their own are de pleted that they may lower the tariff wall of their own accord. On the tariff wall as they offer to do now, they will see to it that they will make a good bargain. If Canada does not get into that bargain, the States will join with Argentine or some other country and will be only too glad to question simply resolves itself into whether Canada could have got better terms or not, not whether there will be any good result from the passcountry. Settlers are pouring in just now, but when reciprocity passes

THE HORSE REMEDY FOR EMERGENCIES.

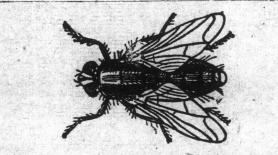
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EDMONTON BULLETIN

Anamosa, Iowa, Aug. 28-There is of little doubt in the minds of Sheriff She "The United States," said Mr. Wil- Hogan, of Jones county, and Warden it scn, "is the natural market of this Barr, of the state reformatory, that the country, and I cannot see why the two Convict Charles Mecum, alias Smitch, has countries should not work together for and his brother, Bert Mecum, are in met their mutual benefit. I think that the hands of the police at Winnipeg, tho



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a, Limited,	from death. While working around	WANTED.	
da, charged with shooting a sman. Telegraphic descriptions	the machinery for chopping grain his clothing got caught in the shaft and in a moment he was being whirl- ed around, his head and feet striking on beams above and below. With	WANTED-Teacher for Kitpeoty Vill- age School; duties to commence at once. Address Box 156 Kitscoty, Alta.	
two men have been sent to ff Hogan and they seem to make osolutely certain that they are wo men wanted. Warden Barr sent photographs and Bertillon urements of the men to the au-	great presence of mind, Mr. Fleming seized hold of the revolving shaft with one hand and held fast long enough for the machinery to tear his whole suit of clothes from his body. He was thus freed from his perilous	WANTED—Teacher for Arrawanna S.D., 2164, duties to commence im- mediately. Apply stating salary experiences, references to James King, Secretary-Treasurer, Delia.	
ies in Canada.	<ul> <li>bosition. A doctor was spedily summoned and Mr. Fleming is now able to be around again.</li> <li>Winnipeg Gua Men Identified</li> <li>Winnipeg, Aug. 28—That Frank Jones and Harry Kelly, the 'two desperadoes in the hands of the Winnipeg police on a charge of shooting Constable Traynor, last Wednesday, are the two criminals wanted by the police authorities of Iowa, was tonight admitted by Acting Chief of Police Newton here. Two United States officers are in the city and have identified the thugs as the bad men sought by Sheriff Hogan. of James County, under</li> </ul>	WANTED—Teacher for Uhryn S.D. 2409, to teach Premier and first reader; duties to commence Octo- ber 1st; school will be open in period 3 months; teachers send applications and state your qualifications and salary. Peter J. Melnyk, Secretary Treasurer, Myrnam, Alta. WANTED—A qualified teacher for Lake Shore school, beginning about the 1st of September, lasting three months. Answers at once to Harry Kendall, treasurer, Tofield, Alta.	
<b>S</b>	the names of Charles and Bert Mecum,	STRAYED.	
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orts from Diverse Points That Conditions Are Most Favorable. . Aug. 23-Weather bulle

lely diverse points in the ince substantiate the last night in so far that r for grain ripening and tains. Warmth is once ral and the depression ed in the wake of Sun is largely estimate of the dam. the week end storm is e and it appears that very largely confined to path of the wind his route cutting had been ted and the resulting than

torm is not more to Death in Schooner.

Que., Aug.' 24 .--- Vorthime Yamaska, captain of a rrying stone between Nicoree Rivers for L. Paran nd burned to death this ruins of his boat. It that the unfortunate man set fire to his schoone igh hot ashes falling while asleep. The de 30 years of age

said that Quebec and Ontario would turned the axe and striking one blow and reciprocity was the policy which nearly severed the head from the must mean much to the residents of body. the prairie provinces. The Liberal To further emphasize the calousness leader declared the prospects for a of the murderer, it appears that he tried out very thoroughly and has great victory throughout the whole of finished dressing himself and closing most decidedly made good.

Canada never brighter. The sole issue the door of the house, went to his was reciprocity AROUND THE WORLD.

ture machines and up the gangplank

fore sailing time Saturday. The

whirlwind race to the pier was an

added feature for the benefit of the

members of his household.

picture men.

of the liner Olympic ten minutes be-

door, and sitting down, wrote a letter, French Newspaper Man Caught the Olympic Ten Minutes Before Sailing New York, Aug. 25 .- Andre Jager-Schmidt, the French newspaper reporter, who is seeking to go around the world in forty days, whirled into day next. the focus of half a dozen moving pic-

any quarrel between the men cr any doctor. old grudge of any kind, and the motive is entirely a mystery. The in- Spavin Cure will be glad to give you quest which was held before Dr. a copy of this Booklet. If he does Lyon, coroner for the district, Wednesday afternoon in the town commission- Kendall, Enosburg Falls, Vt. ers office was merely to receive the

Lendon, Aug. 28-A Rome special says terrible cholera riots have been evidence of Dr. Hurlburt, of Corytaking place at Verbicaro, Calabria. nation, who performed the autopsy. The superstitious populace believing three if not four blows had been sanitary measures promoted by the authorities to combat the spread of struck, either of which would have the epidemic were really the cause of the epidemic itself, arose in their wrath and murdered Mayor Signor charter of the top of the head had been smashed in and pieces of the skull ware drived in and pieces of the skull ware drived in and pieces of the skull ware drived in and pieces of the

Guarangna and massacred all the skull were driven into the brain. The throat was cut with a gash of about five inches in length and so deep that it was touching the spinal column and

severed both the carotid artery and the juglar vein. It later appears that the eighbor of the two men were so incensed when the crime was discovered that attempts were made to lynch the guilty

man, but saner counsels prevailed and the man was bound hand and foot and constant guard kept over him until the police could be informed. So far as can be ascertained at present, the only relative of the murdered man in this country is a brother, who lived with him. Nothing much can be gleaned about Carlson's relatives up to the time of writing. The adjourned inquest will be held at eight o'clock p.m. Friday, being set at that late nour to allow of witnesses being

brought in to testify and it is possible that the evidence then procured will throw some light upon the motive for the desperate deed. The murdered man was about 24

rash came out all over my baby stace and spread until it had totally covered his acalp. It was irritating and painful, and caused the little one hours of suffering. We tried soaps and powders and salves, but he got no better. He refused his food, got quite thin and worn, and was reduced to a very serious condition. I was advised to try or 25 years old, and the accused is about 30 cr 32. Detective-Sergeant Tucker, of the R. N. W. M. P., has charge of the case for the crown, and Mr. E. C. Locke,

serious condition. I was reduced to a very serious condition. I was advised to try Zam-Buk, and did so. It was wonderful how it seemed to cool and ease the child's burning, painful skin. Zam-Buk from the ery commencement. of this town, has been engaged for the defence. \*\*\*\*

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buting free through the druggists. which is supposed to be to his mother, It is full of valuable information for but as it is written in Swedish, the every horse owner, as it describes the contents cannot be translated, and symptoms of practically every disthey will probably not be made known ease to which your horse is liable, and until the preliminary hearing on Fri- tells the best way to treat it. With a thorough knowledge of this book a There does not appear to have been man can be, in most cases, his own Any druggist who sells Kendall's

> not have it on hand, write to Dr. B. J. Who Will Lead British Opposition? London, England, Aug. 29 .- The

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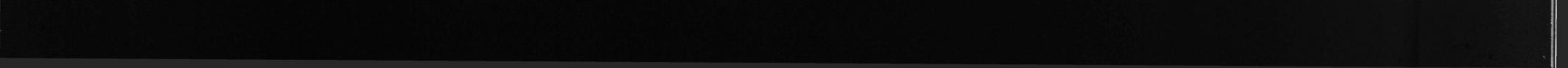
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G. J. Welburne-North View. F. Coughtan-Belmont.

# Liberal Meetings

Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Norwood A Smoker will be held at this meeting and a very pleasing programme has been arranged.

Monday September 4th A Liberal meeting will be held at LEGAL

at 8 p. m. after the close of the Edison Sports.

Hon. Frank Oliver

Will address both meetings

Thursday, August 31, 1911

Sir Wilfrid at the Country th Being

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NATIO

Bulletin Special New Glasgov of Nova Scotia last sand enthusiastie dreds were turned age that 200 men advantageous, can do better.' was Amid intense iasm, as he com of the character Nationalist leaders plain spoken and d rectly up to Mr. Bo their alliance to the ountry

obtain party adva racial bitterness and adian compatriots jingoes imperial that Canada should mother land, not tha British solidarity all and supporter, cam I told him this, that edom, and sought would enjoy the full to be verified sc soon because ister of South Africa war, who came to I gone by Mr. Boun Sir Wilfrid proc duction of the article an ultra-Imperialist

"What has this people ?" querfed Sir countrymen I char effort to defeat t

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FENAGHVALE, ONT., Jan. 29th, 1970. For thirty-five years (and I am now a man over seventy) I have been a terrible

Writes The Treasurer Of

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WITHOUT "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

Caledonia Township

man over seventy) I have been a terrible aufferer from Constipation. No matter what remedy or physician I employed, the result was always the same-impossible to get a cure; About two years ago, I read the testimonial of Hon. John Costigan re-garding "Fruit-a-tives" and I decided to give this fruit-medicine a trial. I have used "Fruit-a-tives" ever since. They are the first and only medicine They are the first and only medicine that suited my case. If it were not for "Prnit a-tives", I am satisfied that I could not live." JAMES PROUDFOOT. The liver controls the bowels by giving up enough bile to make the bowels move. The only possible way to cure constipation is to make the liver active and healthy and thus store up sufficient bile to move the bowels. "Fruit-a-tives" acts directly on the liver-ensures an abundance of bileand causes the bowels to move regularly and naturally. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At dealers, or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.



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Legislative Assembly of the N.W.T. and later in the House of Commons in sympathy with every legitimate ef. Sloane, W. Hawker, E. D. Allen, J. E. for many years. During the last six fort to develop this north country, of Theriault, R. Moss, W. C. McClellan, E. Moorhouse-Edmonton. years he has held the high and re- which we as well as you are proud. W. Steins, Arthur Mowat, F. A. Saunsponsible position of Minister of the Interior which department has to do in the next legislature looking to this Sloane. administration of Western end will certainly meet with the apaffairs. In his private business life as proval of the south. well as in his public career Mr. Oliver "One thing I am not proud of;" said has earned a reputation for sterling Mr. Jones referring to McGillicuddy, integrity and high character which "is that a former Calgary man is standing on the platform against Mr. of he whole country. He is our out- Oliver. The answer of the average standing public man in the Province Calgary man to the charges which of Alberta, and has done more to ad- this party makes against Mr. Oliver vance the interests of this district and would be that he knows and respects province than any other man in pub- Mr. Oliver and he knows the other N. Bell-Namayo.

lic life. The rapid railway develop- man." nent in the West, the active immigration, policy of the Department of Lucien Boudreau, M.P.P., declared J. Kennedy-Poplar Lake. Interior and in general the progres-that the election of Mr. Oliver was al-sive administration of the Govern-ready assured. The Liberal commit-J. Chave—St. Albert. ent in the country is largely due to tee had picked the very best workers J. Carnegle-Poplar Lake. the earnest and able work of our from the constituency and sent them A. Carrier-Magnelian. member. He is therefore entitled to the active support especially of every ver, who was in a position to do as Liberal in the district and of every much more in the future as he had J. J. Haywater-Ridge Valley. citizen who has the interests of the done in the past "Do you know," country at heart. queried Mr. Boudreau, "that the pro-The committee on organization re-

vince of Saskatchewan is looking this commended that the following be way, hoping that Mr. Oliver will be chosen as officers of the Edmonton Federal District Liberal Association and their report was adopted: New Officers Elected.

The following is the result of the of the Edm

Lucien Boudreau.

when first in filty years the chance
was offered them.
In thirty-eight years acquaintance
with Mr. Oliver the speaker had
found him always strictly honorable
in all his dealings. It was because
Mc Oliven had held that branch lines
were not good anough for Edmonton
that this elty was now located on two
great transcontinantal lines. Mr. Oliver
were had freed Edmonton from the
monopoly of the C.P.R. and had done
mone to advance the interests of Aiberta through railroad construction
than any other man in Canada. In reclaiming the Peace River Country and
the Grande Prairie for settlement he
was placing a vast area commercially
tributary to Edmonton.
A Voice itom Calgary.

Steins, W. Brehaut, Thomas May, W.
H. Maker, John Cooke, J. R. Umbach, G. H. Latman-Sion.
G. Harkness-Edson.
L. Boudreau, St. Albert, Ludwig Gobel-Spruce Grove.
J. H. Umbach-Spruce Grove.
W. J. Davidson-Holborn.
F. Ducholki-Stony Plain Centre.
C.W. Ibsen-Wawassin.
G. Bunlon, J. E. Lundy, Travis
Barker, Geo. Henwood, A. T. Cushing.
E. N. Butchart, J. W Hurf, J. C. Dick, S. Truscott-Bright Bank.
W. McKenny, M.P.P., J. M. Kirk, John
A Voice itom Calgary.

A Voice from Calgary. Ross, John Kelly, P. T. Butchart, S. "It is almost like carrying coals to Newcastle for a Calgary Liberal to come to Edmonton to address a Morel, D. R. Fraser, W. H. Betl, J. come to Edmonton to address a Morel, D. R. Fraser, W. H. Bell, J. Liberal convention," said Stanley S. Cameron, R. M. Andrews, R. G. Wat-Liberal convention," said Stanley S. Jones, Calgary, secretary of the Pro-vincial Liberal Association "But," Philip Hager, Ludwig Priebe, Mathew T. J. Francey-Wabamun. continued Mr. Jones, "while Calgary Beaumiller, Arthur Edwards, senr., has hithertoo been the black sheep, A. Buckley, W. W. Lyon, R. B. Watt, after September 21st I can assure W. G. Meredith, Archibald McDonald. that it will be the net lamb of Frank M. Gray, Alexander Hunter, J. the family. I can assure you also A. Powell, J. R. Powell, C. Stahn, H. that the two southern seats are as Burns, C. J. Johnson, Mr. O'Flaherty, od as won today." Mr. Jones assur- J. H. Gariepy, Colin B. Beales, Wm. ed the convention that Calgary Lib Diamond, J. Berkman, A. Christall, H. erals thought more highly of no Lib- F. McDonagh, E. Gariepy, O. Gallineral in Canada than of Mr. Oliver. ger. H. F. Morel, A. Fredericks W. J. Down there we all love a good fighter," said Mr. Jones, "and Mr. Oliver is that. He has won our admiration is that. He has won our admiration Carter, C. J. Creamer, J. A. McDou-Jesse Lovat, G. S. Geshorne, R. Davidwardly to his guns in guarding the inson, C. J. Corbrand, J. M. Dechene, terests of his own constituency, even against the admonitions, threats and Alex. Stuart, F. Barnhouse, O. Tessier, urses from the Ca'gary camp. We in G. B. O'Connor, C. E. Perkins, T. H.

curses from the Calgary camp. We in G. B. O'Connor, C. E. Perkins, T. H. E. A. Godwin-Clyde. the south are not blind to the fact Wilson, H. Stutchbury, W. Storle, G. T. Fujarczuk-Edmonton. that a large part of the wealth of A. Dyson, C R. Palmer, J. L. Cote, J. Undy Cameron-Edmonton. M. Macdonald, J. Julien, Alex. McLay. Hy. Bell-Edmonton. the province lies to the north of Ed. monton and southern people are fully A. Cormack, R. J. Robinson, A, C. From Rural Districts.

> H. D. Cameron-Seba-F. A. Smith-Spruce Grove. W. I. Marger. J. Donahue-St. Leon 1. .... S. Gagnon-St. Leon. N. Gibbson-Belmon - Hatrignes-St. Albert W. Clark-Horse Hills.

M. Granger-Riviere Qui Barre,

P. S. Kelly-St. Leon to the convention to support Mr. Oli- G. Milligan-Bon Accord. L. Menard-Athabasca Landing. J. A. Lahaie-Baptiste Lake. I. Gagnon-Athabasca Landing R. Vance-Athabasca Landing. R. E. Benham-Athabasca Landing. inet at the expense of Alberta., We D. Hay-Athabasca Landing. must see to it that Mr. Oliver is re- A. F. Green-Half Way Lake.

#### P. Miller-Stony Plain Town. M. Macdonald-Tomahawk. J. Spadle-Glory Hills. A. Willie-Glory Hills Gravdon-Comet. C. H. Dunn--Wabamun. W Short-Wabamun W. C. Dunn-Wabamun. L. Vanecker-St. Peters. 8. Checkmata-Waugh.

P. Litzenerberger-Rosenthal

H. Henderson-Rich Valley

J. J. Bratley-Stony Plain.

Ad: Major-Baptiste Lake.

David Hay-Eden Valley.

W. F. Smith-Big Hill.

R. Andrews-Edmonton.

R. B. Watson-Edmonton.

Steve Chechnita-Waugh.

E. Hogan-St. Albert.

E!i Baldwin-Edison.

Fred Meyer-Clyde.

D. H. Lent-Edson.

L. A. Suck-Edson.

T. Guest-Pembina.

John Bratley-Stony Plain.

E. Ashton Goudwin-Clvde.

Joseph Collongcard-St. Albert.

James Stevenson-Wolf Creek.

R. Ryley-Gainford (Seba).

W. Gaffus-Egremont.

L. Stewart-Sturgeonville

Jas Gibbons-Stony Plain.

W. H. Maxwell-Sunnyside

P. T. Flynn-Rose Ridge

D. Cameron-Seha

Chriss Carruthers-Excelsion

Wm. McDonald-Turnip Lake.

J. B. McEachern-West Edmont

A. Smith-Spruce Grove Centre

W. P. Margach-Medicine Lodge.

J. A: Paquin-Morinville.

Peter McPhee-Junkins.

(Elm Park).

Aug. Forget-Morinville.

R. Fitzsimmons-Edson.

Fred Meyer-Clyde.

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