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"The Dominion's March" is About Ended

"Put a branch in Buffalo," reads an advertisement in Toronto theatre programmes this week. "Why?" Because the Dominion's march toward industrial independence is ended." Strong words these-frank, open speaking, with a vengeance, and worthy in all respects of the energetic and progressive Buffalo organizations who signed their names below it

and paid for its insertion-the Chamber of Commerce and the Manufacturers' Club of Buffalo. It is the way men talk who have not only spied out the promised land but are supremely confident of their ability to enter into possession of it in the

"The Dominion's march toward industrial independence is about ended." There is the paean of the great industries wover the prospective triumph of their schemes; there is the slogan of the Trusts who have been looking for years with envious eyes at our wealth of natural resources; there is the rallying cay of depressed trade and of hungry exploiters all along the border.

Nor is there anything surreptitious or secretive in it. The two most powerful commercial influences of Buffalo publicly subscribe to it; they shout it abroad not only in the United States, but in the nearest large city of Canada. The mine has been laid and the fuse is already lighted. "Come over and make what terms you can "-that is the purport of their

"The Dominion's march toward industrial independence is about ended," That is the way men talk who feel that they are speaking with the authority of certain knowledge. President Taft put it more delicately, but President Taft is a diplomat and not a business man. His "evangelist," Mr. Hearst, has said it many times in seductive words and allowing words, but Mr. Hearst is an "evangelist" and has the feelings of his "honest and earnest friends" and co-workers in Canada to

The Buffalo Chamber of Commerce and the members of the Manufacturers' Club were constrained by none of these restrictions. They could speak out what was in their mindsand they did. All they neglected to mention was who had told them that this was to be the result of reciprocity-and that, after all. was not necessary.

"The Dominion's march toward industrial independence is about ended." Let us hear no more from Canadian reciprocity shouters about the agreement "affecting only natural products," or about President Taft's simple and sincere desire to foster our national growth, or the "absurdity" of reading into the pact more than appears on the surface. The gentlemen of the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce and of the Manufacturers' Club have made all this abundantly plain .- Star.

Big Men Breaking Through the Lines

Another bomb was thrown into the camp of the reciprocity supporters when Mr. Thomas Robertson, of Toronto, head of the great confectionery firm of Robertson Brothers, Limited, announced on this occasion he would not support Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Mr. Robertson has been a Liberal since the days of George Brown. His gigantic factory employs six hundred loyal people. It is the largest exclusively confectionery factory in the Dominion.

Mr. Robertson is a man of broad experience. He did not announce his break with the Liberal party without mature consideration. He sees the industrial life of the country threatened and its transportation services injured. There is no aspect of the agreement and its possible consequences that Mr. Robertson has not studied. The following statement to a reporter of The News makes the position clear:

THE STATEMENT.

Mr. Robertson dealt with the effects of reciprocity on his own business and then with the commercial and national con-

"You can see for yourself what the result of reciprocity will be as far as our business is concerned," he said "We are going to be crowded out by the confectionery manufacturer on the other side of the line. In fact, our place will be destroyed altogether. We now employ six hundred hands and we have through all these years built up a business that now extends from Helifax to Vancouver. This reciprocity agreement is a rough deal for me, an old Liberal, who built up this business from a very bumble beginning.

BY WHAT RIGHT?

"I want to know what right any man has to take away from me my business. How would the farmer like to have his form wrestled farm him?"

SENATOR JAMES MCMULLEN

Senator James McMullen, who fought and won a valiant battle in the Liberal interests through four general elections in North Wellington has decided to part company with the Government on the reciprocity issue. The announcement that such an influential and respected Liberal leader takes Mr. Borden's view of the trade agreement has caused a flurry in the Liberal camp of North Wellington, and will have a wide influence throughout the Dominion. The Senator sent a message to Sir James Whitney, who spoke on Wednesday night at Mount Forest, that, although unable to be present he endorsed the speaker's attitude towards reciprocity and wished his

MR. J. D. PENNINGTON

Mr. J. Pennington, a loyal supporter bitherto a Liberalism in Dondas, and through his personal qualities and his ownership of the Valley City Seating Company, a citizen whose opinion is respected, has split from his party and come forward to combat the so-called " Reciprocity " agreement. The agreement affects Mr. Pennington's industry not a jot; he views it on general business and natural grounds, and is giving his support to the local Conservative candidate, Mr. Gordon C. Wilson.

MR. R. F. DALE OF HARRISTON

Yet another "separated " Liberal is Mr. R. F. Dale, whom the people of Harriston elected Reeve for this year. Mr. Dale has been a Liberal all his life, but regards the agreement as an attack upon the farming interes s of Canada. He is therefore giving his services in several ridings addressing audiences in the interests of the anti-reciprocity candida e:e

Canada's True National Policy.

1. Retain the Canadian home 2. Develop a varied industrialism

in the Canadian West. 3. Perfect our east and west

railway and canal systems. 4. Develop the neglected hinterlands of the older Provinces.

At Brockville Mr. Borden said We have hardly begun to realize the potentialities of our material development. Consider this great Province of Ontario and consider especially the possibilities of what is called New Ontario, In that great north land there is everything to attract the settler and to induce immigration : magnificent soil, brac ing climate, abundant water, splendid stretches of timber land and untold mineral wealth. But there is also the 'white coal,' the magnificent water powers crying out for development and affording opportunities in every branch of industry that are unequalled in any part of

the world. power, will see that New Ontario further particulars. receives its just and full share of attention and that its wonderful natural advantages are brought to the attention of the world in ar effective manner and by efficient

A French Paper Tears the 'If I didn't make my husband beat veals the Real Laurier.

Le Davoir, Montreal:

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the camaign in which he is now actually engaged prove the eternal verity Mary bought a little count,

The ministerial politicians are outting him in an unworthy role. They are making such a burrab about him Ithat one would imagine that he was a rich charlatan or humbug millionaire.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier returned from Europe. A whole fleet of yachte ined the port at his entrance. All the vessels owned by the country were chartered for the occasion at the people's expense in order to make the ministerial triumph still

Fireworks were set off and the ministerial newspapers that are pensioned by the state went into ecstasies over the prestige of the prime minister, just as formally in Rome the common peeple, surfeited with food and amusement, gave ovations to any shoddy Caesar.

When Sir Wilfrid Laurier goes to the country they unfurl rolls of mother.' salico and bunting and in the windows there are palatings and I big transparencies wherein Sir Wilfrid Laurier is made to appear as the man who cures ills, or rather as the savior of the Canadian nation.

At Simcoe the "burrah business ook the place of argument.

lluminations of all kinds as if some new Nero had set fire to another

In Quebec they speak of Sir Wiffrid Laurier and they exploit the sentiment of race and we hear of Sir Wilfrid as a Catholic and French-Canadian patriot.

They speak, and will speak, of the old age of Sir Wilfrid, of the "white locks" of Sir Wilfrid, of the health of Sir Wilfrid, of the "long career of Sir Wilfrid, of the "forty years of public life," of Sir Wilfrid.

Sir Wilfrig's prtrait and bis pertificate of haplism are and will be the two great ministerial " arguments," and one will see and one has already seen politicians invoking all these things to cover up the turpitudes of the regime and to snatch a new verdict from the French. Canadian people,

And Sir Wilfrid Laurier himselfand great men sometimes lose their heads-sets all shame aside and merits. Again they speak not of policy, but only do they speak of sentiment.

mer Complaint than Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry." Price 35c. Manuactured only by The T. Milburn Co. Limited, Toronto. Ont.

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Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50c. per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25 at all dealers, or will be mailed direct on Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Homeseekers' Excursions.

The Grand Trunk Railway has issued a circular authorizing all Agents in Canada to sell Homemarket near at hand for everything points in Western Canada. This reason why immigration should not is interesting information for pour into New Ontario within the those desiring to take advantage next ten years at a rate now undreamed of. Much has been done dates from April to December by the Provincial Government to 1911. The Grand Trunk route is place before intending immigrants the most interesting, taking a the advantages of the northern passenger through the populated country, but the Dominion Govern-centres of Canada, through Chiment has treated this greater cago, and thence via Duluth, or Ontario with almost absolute neglect through Chicago and the twin and disregard. The Liberal-Con- cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul. servative party, if returned to Ask Grand Trund Agents for

> Minard's Liniment cures distemper.

'Can I sell you a vacuum cleaner, ma'am?' said the agent at the door. 'You cannot,' replied the lady. Veneer Away and Re rugs every now and then he might orget that he is married,

Mr H. Wilkinson, Stratford, Ont, says:-It affords me much pleasure "When we are betrayed it is by to say that I experienced great relief our own friends," says an old pro- from Muscular Rheumatism by using wo boxes of Milburn's Rheumatio Pills. Price a box 50c.

> But can't enjoy him since, Because she learned for what she paid She might have bought a prince.

Miburn's Sterling Headache Powders give women prompt relief from monthly pains and leave no bad after effects whatever. Be sure you get Milburn's. Price 25 and 50 cts.

Old man Aesop had just promised his wife he would be home early. 'You don't seem to put much dependence in his promise?' remarked

'No,' laughed Aesop's wife; 'I hought it might be another of his fables.

Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff.

The sympathizing neighbor was ondoling with Unc' Gabe. 'Your wife, uncle was a wonderful

'She were indeed, suh. See dat li'l chap playin' jes' outside de gate? Well, suh, be's our sixteent'.

Distemper SUMMER COMPLAINT

Minard's Liniment cures

At Ahuntsic a crowd of flatterers Days. The Old and the Young, surrounded the prime minister with the Strong and the Weak are

DR. FOWLER'S Extract of Wild Strawberry

known for the cure of DIARRHŒA, DYSENTERY, COLIC. CRAMPS, CHOLERA MORBUS, CHOL-ERA INFANTUM, AND ALL SUMMER COMPLAINTS.

This sterling remedy has been on the narket for over 65 years and has yet ailed to do what we claim for it. Be sure and ask for Dr. Fowler's and sist on being given what you ask for. Mrs. C. E. Mills, Teulon, Man., writes Just a line to let you know that I have little girl five years old, and during the weather of last summer she was very ad with the Summer Complaint, in fact I thought we were going to lose her. We tried everything we could think of but without success. One day one of our neighbors asked what was the trouble with the little girl, and we told him. He advised us to try Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, which we did. I honestly believe it was the only thing that saved my little girl's life. I don't exploits his own glories and his think there is anything better for Sum-

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Our Leader's Visit.

The visit to our Province of

Mr. Robert L. Borden,

Leader of the Conservative Party and, no doubt, next Pre mier of Canada, accompanied by Hon. J. D. Hazen, Premier of New Brunswick, was the occasion of the most splendid public demonstration ever tendered any visitor to our shores. There was no manu factured enthusiasm; it was all spontaneous, welling up from loyal patriotic hearts. The sturdy yeomanry of the country turned out in thousands and deemed themselves honored in contributing to the honor shown the distinguished went a long way to prove how seriously the electors of this and how glad they were of platform. He was received the close of his splendid ad such an opportunity to make with enthusiastic applause. dress Mr. Borden was loudly open profession of the political He spoke very briefly, simply cheered. faith that is in them. Every thanking those present for detail in connection with the their warm reception and then management of the demon introduced Mr. Borden. It stration to the distinguished was just 2.30 when Mr. Borvisitors, from the time they den began to speak. He was of splendid presence and a numbers could not get in. In the meetings at Charlotte- The assembled multitude town, was carried out with a which Mr. Borden addressed precision and exactitude that must have been over two left nothing to be desired. thousand. The best of order The throngs that attended all prevailed and the immense the meetings were well accom- audience listened with intens modated and could hear what interest to the Leader's mas was said; and all went away terly address, and every now in the best of humor and per and then broke out into enfectly satisfied with all they thusiastic applause. Mr. Borsaw and heard. In this re-den spoke for very nearly an gard the demonstration was hour and unfolded to his list in striking contrast to the eners many phases of the mo-Laurier meetings, which were mentous question on which so "stale, flat and unprofit- the electors have to vote on ish or United States? He able," where hardly any one the 21st inst. It is utterly imheard anything and which dis- possible for us, with our limit-

Mr. Borden and Mr. Hazen reached Summerside from Point du Chene Thursday evening, and were met at the wharf and conveyed in triumph to the halls where they addressed multitudes of people. In consequence of the throng, each speaker was un der the necessity of delivering two speeches. First Mr. Borden spoke in the Market Hall, and Mr. Hazen in St. Paul's Hall; then they exchanged places, Mr. Borden going to St. Paul's and Mr. Hazen coming to the Market Hall. Both halls were packed either building. Enthusiasm speakers received an ovation.

Friday forenoon the distin-said he was not one of those Hazen pointed out that reci guished visitors went by spe- who believed in niggardliness cial train to Souris. At many in public expenditure; but for stations along the line ova- every dollar expended a dol- Last year, with the barriers and the mainland regarding com tinguished visitors. Special in rerurn. He enumerated trains on the Georgetown line the steps leading up to the what would be the result when highways and agricultural education. branch, as well as the Borden ment's suicidal course regard- The farmers of New England He pointed out that the most wilful special and the regular trains, ing reciprocity. When reci- have all the advantages of the misrepresentation of the attitude and were all thronged when they procity would have been a \$90,000,000 market, yet there conduct of the Opposition had been reached Souris. From the benefit to us the United States are 70,000 vacant farms there? the declared that if he and country for miles around hun-would not give it to us. Now Why is all this? Mr. Hazen his opposition friends had acted other dreds came in carriages and conditions have changed; we concluded a masterly address wise than they had, they would, and the town people turned out have grown prosperous and of over an hour amid loud should, be ashamed to come before the en masse; so that when Mr. independent of the trade of cheers. Mr. John McLean electors, He considered they were Borden and his friends arriv- the United States, and our and Mr. J. A. Mathieson than three stord out. In goald deather ed there was an immense neighbors have grown envious spoke briefly, when the prothering waiting to receive of us and seek by this reci them. A well marshalled pro procity move to entrap us to for our Leader, etc. cession was formed headed taking down the bars. Our by the Souris band, car-producers and exporters are riages with the distinguished now receiving better prices on The reception tendered Mr. natural resources. The reciprocity and whitewashing. Orders visitors bringing up the rear. the whole than those of the Borden and Mr. Hazen at pact was essentially the same as before The line of march was taken United States. Why then Charlottetown eclipsed anyof its adoption would be, let commercial up and continued through the should we destroy this admir- thing of a similar nature ever vassalage to the United States, and prompt attention.

The arrangements were ideal. of his hearers. The space was boarded off on

the shore side and on the west and east sides, leaving the street side open for the people. A platform and seats were admirably placed against the board enclosure at the lower or shore side for the speakers and other visitors In this way the speakers addressed the audience in front of them with the greatest ease and all assembled had the best possible opportunity for hearing. Flags were flying at all mottoes adorned the walls.

points around the enclosure and numerous appropriate In the foreground was the band stand, where the Souris band carried out their part of the programme in fine style. Those in charge of the arrangements deserve the highest commendation for their excellent judgment and good The speaking commenced with the conduct of Sir Wil-

to say that he advanced un-

answerable arguments that independence of Canada, as they never had before. He showed in eloquent and unproud position she had achiev ed in virtue of her boundless natural resources; the indommoney. Our motto should then be "what we have we'll hold." Referring to the misof \$10,000 000 of the public

Referring to our disabilities in this Province he stated here, at Summerside and Charlottetown, that should he be returned to power his Government would at once take means by survey, to test the practicability of the tunnel. Should it be found reasonably practicable it would be proceeded with; if not other means of communication would be brought to as high a degree of perfection as possible. He also promised to remedy the three short halls and our other transportation inconveniencies. More than this, Mr. Borden expressed his intention of assisting, from the Federal treasury, the improving of our highways and also assistance to practical agricultural education, These emphatic, clear cut, unequivocal expressions of Mr. Borden are in striking contrast question of paramount import- at 2.25, when Mr. A. L. frid Laurier and Mr. Fielding ance engaging public atten. Fraser, the popular Conserv. who never referred to any of tion in this election campaign, ative candidate mounted the our numerous disabilities. At

> Mr. Hazen was given an man better fitted to give to ments left nothing to be de Canada, what she so badly sired, and not a single hitch government. As matters now the stand for the speakers stood, the Government of the was on the north side and all Dominion was run in the in- the assembled throng could In re Estate of Peter A. McIntyre, late of terest of the grafters and dis-see and hear. The same honest hangers on, The good arrangement prevailed question of paramount im portance to us he said, was

these barriers are taken down?

THE HERALD principal streets. The ar- able condition of things? The undertaken in this Province. 2nd political absorption by that country, rangements were excellent move for this reciprocity has The aarangements were com- Bid the Canadian people desire any and every feature was execut- come from the Americans; it plete and were carried out thing of that kind? One would imagine and every feature was execut- come from the Americans; it piete and were carried out to hear the advocates of this pact, that about the same as last quotations. without the slightest hitch. would be to their advantage, without the slightest hitch. No building in Souris could not to ours. Should our people When the special train from the border with their mouths open to PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY hold half the people assembl then throw down the bars to Souris reached here at 7.30, be fed by our farmers. He closed a ed, so arrangements for the please Uncle Sam? This was every inch of space within and splendid speech of an hour's duration, public meeting were made the manner of argument Mr. without the railway premises by a strong appeal for Canadian outside on the band square. Borden dealt in to the delight was occupied by a good natur. nationhood and British connection. ed, enthusiastic throng of hu-

manity. The sight of Mr. siastic cheers. Borden was the signal for voiceferous cheering. The enthusiasm was contageous and those outside the yard the Leader's progress to the Nicholson, the other Conservative can carriage in waiting was a con didate spoke in the Opera Honse. tinuous ovation. All along up Water Street was lined hired boys, but sturdy farmers, mechanics and artisans, who chief marshal mounted. Just

needed, clean and progressive occurred. In the Market Hall

ar the Opera House.

the people cheered.

It was just 8.10 o'clock when Mr. Borden commenced to speak pointed out how all public received with the most unbounded men and newspapers in the enthusiasm and cheers. He said, satisfied and disgusted the ed space, to give any long reUnited States were in favor in the beginning, that his voice Reddin, of Charlottetown, in said Provof the pact, which was the was not in as good condition as he ince, Druggist, Executors of the will of the same old dose only sugar coat- would like. He had left frag- be issued for the purposes hereinafter set ed, turned down in 1891. At ments of it in almost every Pro- forth: You are therefore hereby required the electors have in their own the present time we have the vince of Canada during the last to cite all persons interested in the said who according to them is going to vot enough left for his own Province enough left for his own Province for Charlottetown, in Queen's sands of Liberals, from day today moderate price. markets. He had the auth- of Nova Scotia, and still a little Couny, in the said Province, on Wednesority of Sir Charles Beresford to cheer on the night of the 21st. day, the Twenty-seventy day of September Let them read "Honor Roll," published for the declaration that 260 He then delivered a most com- next coming, at the hour of twelve o'clock tons of foodstuffs came into prehensive speech on the public controvertible terms, the Great Britain every minute of questions and especially on recithe year. The trade of Can- procity, He pointed out that a closed as prayed for in said petition, and ada is equal to \$97 per head of year ago, there was very little on motion of Arthur F. McQuaid, Esquire, expectation of an election at this bereby order that a true copy hereof be Province are favorable to the Governpopulation, while that of the time. The Government, he said, forthwith published in some newspaper itable perseverance of her United States is \$33. The had undertaken to rush this quessons and the expenditure of Hearst newspapers are en- tion without submitting it to the gaged in a propaganda of an people, and only for the Opposition be forthwith posted in the following public counties, taking one with the other nexation, and they have the would have succeened. He had places respectively, namely, in the Hall of indicate strong opposition to the rec approbation of President Taft, no apology to offer for the con- the Court House in Georgetown, in said and those papers are sent free duct of himself and his followers. Province, and in front of the School House appropriation of public money through the Canadian mails. In March last he told Sir Wilfrid Court House at St. Peter's Bay, in King's Mr. Borden expressed his If the United States farmers bute the seats, pass supply and come to the country. This offer Intyre, of Charlottetown, aforesaid, and ours, why did 100,000 of was refused, and an attempt was also let a true copy hereof be posted was at fever heat and the power since 1896 an average them come to Canada, and made to push the pact through; through the Post Office at Souris, why are they still coming? but 88 Liberal Conservative memmoney had been squandered They have the advantage of hers in the Opposition prevented and misappropriated. He the \$90,000,000 market. Mr. this and forced the Government In the course of his speech, as at Souris, procity would ruin our horse, he said the spirit and letter of the pork, mutton and butter trade. terms of union between this Province up, \$33,000,000 of American munication and transportation would products came into Canada; be carried out. He also reiterated his declaration regarding assistance for

ceedings closed with cheers market was nearer to Canada today

While Mr. Borden was going to the Judging by the Patriot the sight of

Opera House and Mr. Hazen coming our own flag seems to have about the servative candidate delivered a vigor-bial red rag has on a bull. It makes caught the infection, so that one speech. At the same time, Mr. them mad

with humanity and in the centre was a double line of torches and cheers. He commenced by thankdivided up by bands of music. ing the people for the most spontaneous The torch bearers were not and hearty demonstration tendered Mr. Borden and himself in this Pro- day evening and to reach New York vince. He first referred briefly to the next Saturday. Inthat event she shall Ch'town, July 19, 1911--3m numerous scandalous wastes of public have crossed the Atlantic three times felt honored in escorting the money by the Laurier Government. future Premier of Canada. The Lanctot scandal and the Mc-The immense torch-light pro- Gillicudy exposure of the Oliver steal. cession was admirably mar- He then plunged into the reciprocity shalled and was headed by a question. He expressed his absolute was simply the first step in a con-destroyed, causing a loss of \$100,000 as the march was about to spleacy to hand Canada over to the commence the horses were people of the United States. The grip inharnessed and the barouche of the trusts is fastened on the throats with the Leader and his com of every farmer and every consumer feet above the sea level. Earthquakes panions was borne along in of this pact by Canada would place us where the inhabitants are greatly triumph by the people, be- at the mercy of these trusts. He re- alarmed tween lines of cheering ferred to the pulp-wood industry and throngs. All along the line showed how Canada's supply of this of march fireworks shot sky- material would be completely exploited Louisburg, N. S., the United States steam ward, the bands played and and exhausted by this arrangement. The Market Hall and the matter of highways and agricultural Opera House had been en- Hazen's speech the audience rose and Hall, with a cargo of mahogany, caught gaged for the speakers, and cheered and cheered again. Thus was fire off the ceast of Nicaragus on Sunong before the Leader arrived brought to a close the most successful ovation when he commenced both places were crowded to and most memorable public demonsto speak at 3.30. He is a man the doors and incalculable tration that Charlottetown has ever Ianded at Summerside Thurs received with hearty cheers most brilliant orator. He exthusiasm and the earnestness of the

N THE PROBATE COURT, 2nd GEORGE V.

Souris, in K's County, in the said started in the beef room from unknown

By the Honourable Richard Beddin, courrogate Judge of Probate, &c., &c., &c. To the Sheriff of the County of King's cluded with the United States in

WHEREAS, upon reading the petition in file of Michael McCormack, of Souris, and Lake Michigan. Canada refused noon of the same day, to show cause if any draw conclusions as to which way the published in Charlettetown aforesaid, for situate at Souris and in front of the proof of their having been served with copy of this Notice so that all persons inrested in the said Estate as aforesaid may have due notice thereof.

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LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS

As Mr. Borden resumed his seat, the on Saturday night last, with all its vast audience broke out into enthu- contents. Loss about \$7.000. Insurance

most anatomists in America, and succommenced his address in the Markat Harvard University, died at Nahant, Mass., last Friday evening after a long your orders.

to play on a fire, on Saturday last, ter

treaty of 1818. The Gloucester vessel was proceeding to home waters and shipped at

struction, a number of men were killed and many more seriously in: jured. At latest accounts 11 dead had been recovered and 16 injured.

The cold storage plant and local depot of the Armour Packing Company, a five story building with refrigerator, sausage naking and packing plant, at Birmingham, Alabama, was destroyed by fire the other day. The loss is \$300,000. The fire

County, or any Constable or literate The terms of the treaty drawn up by Prof Starr Jordan, of the United Stat agree to the changes sought to benefit the

Proctor for said Petitioners. And I do public meetings held throughout the meetings is a good test of this feeling

DIED

McPHEELEY-At Portage, Aug. 20th 1911, Mrs. Mary McPheeley, relict the late John McPheeley, aged 94 McQUILLAN-In this city, on the 7th

Inst,, Mrs. Alice McQuillan, relict of

the late John McQuillan, aged

years. Her funeral took place Saturday morning to St. Dunstan's Cathedral, thence to the cemetery at St. Ann's, Lot 65, where intermen took place. Her son, Rev. P. Mc Quillan, Halifax, officiated at the sol emn Mass of Requiem, assisted by Rev. Pius McDonald as deacon, Rev. Maurice McDonald, sub-deacon, and Rev. Dr. McLellan, Master of Cere monies. Present in the Sanctuary there were the Very Rev. Mgr. Gillis, Indian River, Rev. Father Somer Halifax, Rev. A. J. McIntyre, Morell Rev. Ignatius McDonald, St. Teresa's and Rev. Father Smith and Croken of St. Dunstan's College. Father Mc-Quillon also officiated at the grave assisted by Rev. Dr. Curran, Maurice McDonald and Father Somers.

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Country Before Party

The Henor Roll of Liberals who are Opposed to Reciprocity

The Following are a Few of the Names, of the Tens of Thousands of Liberals who Have Determined that Canada Shall Not 'Suicide by Reciprocity":

Sir George W. Ross, great Liberal chieftain, senator, former Liberal Premier of Ontario, whom Sir Wilfrid Laurer described his "right hand man;" a director of the chief Liberal organ, the Toronto Globe.

Hon. Clifford Sifton, the great Liberal chieftain of the West. Sir Wilfrid's ex-minister of the enterior, and the one man in all Canada whom Sir Wilfrid selected and still retains as chairman of the national conservation commission.

Senator James McMullen, a life-long Liberal and for years Liberal member of Parliament for North Wellington, who has broken old party ties and is openly opposing the Reciprocity proposals of the Government.

W. M. German, Liberal member in the last House of Commons for Welland, and a leading supporter of Sir Wilfrid, who opposed the Government on the Reciprocity issue and is running in the present election as an anti-Recipro-R. Lloyd Harris, of Brantford, who although a Liberal mem-

ber in the last Parliament, spoke against the Taft-Fielding pact and says that 90 per cent. of Liberal members of Parliament were against it when the pact was first sub mitted to Parliament, and that the great majority of Liberals throughout the country are against it now. He is the largest employer of labor in Brantford, a great manufacturing centre, and says the vote against Reciprocity in that place will be overwhelming.

We guarantee all our plate Judson Baker, Cole Harbor Road, Halifax, one of the most successful farmers in the country, and a life-long Liberal, says: "I am dead against Reciprocity, because it will swamp ns."

> William Cross, one of three brothers, all Liberals, says: "We don't want to be swamped. Reciprocity will not get my

W. E. Harris, of Wolfville, one of the most faithful supporters of Sir Frederick Borden, has written to the cabinet minister saying: "Canada belongs to Canadians and we have a country too valuable to give away at the present time to Americans. So on this vital trade issue I am going to vote against you-the first time I have

S. B. Chute, of Berwick, a former Liberal and former advocate of Reciprocity, but when he received an order for 16,000 barrels of apples from Winnipeg and the West. he concluded that Canada was good enough for us Canadians. He says, "Reciprocity would be a Colossal Blunder !'

in Mr. Fielding's constituency of Shelburne, now on the stump against finance minister.

running as an Independent Liberal candidate in Inverness county in opposition to "Suicide by Reciprocity."

Hon. Robert Drummond, one of the Liberal leaders in the Legislative Council in Nova Scotia and for a quarter of a century one of Mr. Fielding's right hand men in Nova Scotia. Also expert writer for both the Halifax Herald and the Halifax Chronicle, on the coal trade, says Reci-

Sir Edmund Byron Walker, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce and a life-long Liberal.

Sir William Mortimer Clark, stalwart Liberal and ex-lieutenant governor of Ontario.

W. D. Matthews, a director of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and a life-long Liberal.

John T. Eaton, head of the T. Eaton Company Ltd., Toronto, and a Liberal all his life. E. R. Wood, a director of the Canadian Bank of Commerce

and a life-long Liberal.

Being the Eleventh Inter-W. K. George, former president of the Toronto Liberal Association, ex-president of the Toronto Board of Trade, and one of the leading merchants of that city; who has

> his party on the Taft-Fielding proposals, but has taken to the public platform in support of the movement

> J. H. Stewart, prominent egg dealer of Antigonish, who says Reciprocity will work havor to the farming industry,

Parnell Smith, Chatham, Ont, a steadfast Leberal who refuses to place party ties before his Canadian citizenship.

R. J. Gourlay, Toronto, one of the prominent figures in the business and financial life of that city, a life long

publicly opposed the Reciprocity pact as dangerous to

John L. Blaikie, president of the North American Assurance Company, who has hitherto supported the Liberals in all appeals to the country, but who is out in denunciation of of the Reciprocity proposals of the Government.

H. F Strathy, Toronto, president of the Traders' Bank an old time Liberal, who condemns the Reciprocity Agreement as unwarranted and dangerous.

L. Goldman, Toronto, managing director of the North

W. H. Chase, of Port Williams, Nova Scotia, says Reciprocity will be of no advantage to the fruit growers of that John R. Barber, of Georgetown, the dean of the paper manufacturers of Canada, a former Liberal member of Parliament for Walton, Ontario, is dead rgainst Reciprocity.

William Braund, a life-long Liberal, of Brockville, Ont., calls upon his fellow Liberals to vote against Reciprocity and and save Canada for Canadians.

Rev. S. J. Robins, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church Brockville, who never voted Conservative in his life, has taken the stump against "suicide by Reciprocity," and says "in the crisis now upon us it is the duty of every loyal son of the Empire to cast aside all considerations of party and vote to keep Canada within the Empire."

Captain Fennell, of Brantford, a Liberal of forty years standing, has separated from his party on this vital issue until it returns to sanity.

J. D. Pennington, Dundas, Ont., head of one of the most important industries in his district, who although his business interest is not affected at all, is opposing Reciprocity on national grounds and supporting the Anti-Reciprocity candidate in his riding.

R. F. Dale, Harrison, Ont, reeve of his township, who says the interests of Canadian farmers are seriously menaced by the Reciprocity proposals of the Government.

T. A. Trenholme, Montreal West, a practical farmer with large interests on the island of Montreal and a steadfast Liberal. He says Reciprocity will swamp the Canadian

T. W. McAnulty, a member of the Montreal Stock Exchange who has always voted Liberal, but who is opposed to the Reciprocity proposals of the Laurier Administration.

Raoul Lanthier, of the Kingsbury Footwear Company, Montreal, a life-long Liberal who will vote the anti-Reciprocity ticket in the coming elections.

E. W. B. Snyder, former Liberal, M. L A., for the county of Waterloo, Ontario, where Hon. W. M. Mackenzie King is running in the present election, who is opposing the pact, saying that its workings will "do Canada no good."

James Scott, of Waterloo, Ont., a life-long Liberal, who says the Taft-Fielding Agreement would be "ruinous to

W. P. Niles, Wellington, Prince Edward county, Ont., who was a Liberal candidate in the last provincial elections, but who is opposing the Government because of the Reciprocity issue.

C. D. Atkinson, Cornwall, an old time Liberal who says that he is going to vote Conservative in the next elections in order to record his protest against Reciprocity.

E. H. Riley, former Liberal member of the Alberta Legislature who has cast aside his old-time party affiliations and is out in denunciation of the Reciprocity pact, saying :-"Taft says we are at the Parting of the Ways. As a loyal Canadian I refuse to assist in the parting.

D. A. Weese, a prominent business man of Kingston, Ont., who has always voted Liberal, but, who will support the anti-Reciprocity candidate in the Limestone city, believing that the pact is a menace to Canadian destiny.

Matthew Kennedy, Own Sound, Ont, head of the firm of William Kennedy and sons, and once a Leberal candidate in his constituency, who is convinced that Reciprocity is but the thin edge of the wedge which would ultimately split Canada's progress asunder.

Thomas Robertson, of Robertson Brothers, Toronto, an employer of 600 men, who although a Liberal, strongly opposes the Reciprocity proposals as inimical to the best interests of Canadians,

Dr. E. S. Kirhpatrick, of New Brunswick, former trade commissioner to Cuba, a Liberal, who renounces his party because of its espousal of the Reciprocity cause.

Duncan Munroe, Cornwall, one of the oldest Liberals in that town, who opposes the Reciprocity issue on national and and patriotic grounds.

Thomas Dilworth, president of the Ontario Vegetable Growers' Association, a life-long Liberal, who denounces the Agreement, saying that it would be disastrous to Canadian growers.

Geo. A. Somerville, Toronto, a prominent business man and hitherto consistent Liberal, who signed the protest against Reciprocity with seventeen other leading men of the party in that city M. E. Williams, financial editor of the Montreal Star, a great admirer

of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, but who cannot swallow Reciprocity

E. M. Trowern, secretary of the Toronto Retail Merchants' Association, who says that the retail men of the Dominion are menaced by the influx of American trusts, made possible through the operation of the Taft-Fielding pact.

Political Meetings

Queen's County Joint Meetings

Messrs. McLean and Nicholson, and Messra. Prowse and Warburton. will meet the electors of Queen's County as follows:

Kelly's Cross, Thursday, Aug 31st. West River, Monday, Sept 4th,

Bonshaw, Tuesday, Sept 5th, at Court House. Kingston, Wednesday, Sept 6th, n Hall.

North Wiltshire, Thursday, Sept 7th, in Hall. Hunter River, Friday, Sept 8th, in

Stanbope, Monday, Sept 11th, in Hall. Brackley Point, Tuesday, Sept 12th in Harrington Hall,

Bustico, Wednesday, Sept 13th, in Bank Hall. Charlottetown, Thursday, Sept 14th, n Market Hall. North River, Friday, Sept 15th, in

August 3oth, 1911.-3i

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A. Jenkins all the estate, right, title and Tuesday, Sept. 19th, 1911. interest of the said John A. Jenkins, in and to all that tract, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being on Lot or Township Number Sixty in Queen's and Refreshments on the grounds. County, in Prince Edward Island, bounded and described as follows, that is to say: Commencing on the West side of the Selkirk Road at the southeast angle of land now or formerly in possession of John McLean, running thence Sept. 21st, the Horse Races advertised west seventy five chains; thence south in the Prize List to be held on Wednessixteen chains and sixty-six links; day, Sept. 20th, the day following the thence east to the road and thence along Exhibition, have been cancelled the road to the place of commencement. containing one hundred and twenty-five acres of land a little more or less, being issued from Charlottetown, Souris, Mt. the lands described in a Deed from the Stewart and intermediate stations to Commissioner of Public Lands to Joseph Georgetown at one way first class fare Saunders dated the nineteenth day of by afternoon trains on Sept. 18th public notice that I will, on Wednesday, to return up to and on Sept. 20th, 1911. the twentieth day of March, A. D. 1912. Tickets at special reduced rates will be at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, at the issued from Souris, Mt. Stewart and in-Court House in Charlottetown, set up termediate stations to Georgetown by and sell at public Auction the said property, or as much thereof as will satisfy the levy marked on the said Writ, being date; also from stations on Montague the sum of sixty-five dollars and seven- branch by regular morning train on dollars from July 27th 1911 till paid, at train on same date. the rate of six per cent. per annum, be-

GEORGE COUMBS.

Sheriff's Office, Queen's County, August 28th, A. D. 1911 ames H. Reddin, Plaintiff in person,

Aug. 30, 1911-3i

Political

Meetings

King's County

The undersigned will address the ors of King's County on the Politics

Questions of the Day, on the dates name and at the undermentioned places :-Place. Day. Date. Mur. Harbor South, Tuesday, Aug. 22ad Murray River. Wednesday, Aug. 23rd ambridge. Thursday, Aug. 24th Friday, Aug. 25th Peake's Station, Monday, Aug. 28 in Cardigan, Tuesday, Aug. 29t Wednesday, Aug. 30t Dundas, Thursday, Aug. 31st

Red House St. Margaret's, Tuesday, Wednesday, Sept. St. Peter's. Morell. Thursday, Lakeville. Monday, Sourie, Tuesday, Sept. 12th Georgetown, Thursday, Sept. 14th Montague,

Friday, Sept. 15th Nov. 30, 1910. All the meetings will be held at 7 o'clock p. m., with the exception of the meeting at Georgetown on Nomination Day, which ill be held at 2 o'clock p. m.

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Near Corner of Queen. W. P. Purney, of Liverpool, formerly secretary of the Liberal organization in Fielding's constituency of Queens-Look out for the old sign, Shelburne, and only a few months ago Liberal Candidate for the Nova Scotia Legislature, says he is opposed to everywhere for first class acommodation at reasonable Reciprocity because it will kill the home market E. M. Bill, barrister, formerly secretary of the Liberal party

Mr. McEachen, of Inverness, C. B, life-long Liberal, who is

procity will be disastrous to Nova Scotia's great industry.

Z. A. Lash, one of Canada's gaeatest lawyers and a Liberal

thrown aside party ties and publicly denounces the Reciprocity proposals of the Government. Wm. White, president of the National Trust Company, Toronto, a life-long Liberal, who not only differs with

if it is allowed to go through.

Liberal, who is supporting the anti-Reciprocity candidates in the present campaign. M. J. Christie, one of the patriotic "18" Toronto Liberals who

American Life Assurance Company, who opposes the Liberals for the first time on account of the Reciprocity

June 15, 1910-tf

leep ?'

raised his head.

' Bad !' Mr. Maynell paused.

Bad I Well, no, bad exactly. You

wouldn't understand.' The speaker ighed. 'Don't you think you could

dropping into slumber when h

' Mother wouldn't send me away

Mr Maynell thought much during

hat short summer night of his son,

Roger, whom he had sent away be-

ause he bad become a Catholic and

' No.' he muttered once, in answer

the question Jim had put; 'no,

wasn't a crime, thank God!' And

hen he, too, fell into an uneasy sleep

Mr Maynell roused his little com

tearful transport of joy was over.

'I congratulate you, madam, or

'Saved your life!' the woman

aid. And Mr Maynell proceeded

'I should doubtless have tried to

Villa,' he concluded, 'once I woke.

The woman shuddered, and Jin

We were quite safe, mother, and

' My name is Maynell,' the woman

familiar; I saw your photograph.'

Mr Maynell beld out his hand.

'I mustn't ory,' she said; 'On,

'My grandson Jim !' Mr May-

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' Roger wished it.'

in Berziger's Magezine.

t was not so dark in the cave. I was Ned, the fisherman, who fire

showed me the cave.'

Mr Maynell said.

replied quietly.

' Maynell !'

' My son's wife!'

to explain

o matter what I did.' he announced

'Your poor little boy!'

married a Catholic wife.

that lasted till dawn.

The Incoming Tide

The Conspiracy of Time and Tide and the lov of their Little Messenger

It was late in the afternoon of a Maynell walked down to the long stretch of white sands that lay be tween Lime Tree Villa and the little watering place of Cliffsea. The day previous the wealthy manufacturer had not the least idea there was such much surprised when a wire from a certain Nurse Jenkins summoned him to the death-bed of his old friend, Hugh Kenyon. The summons had been promptly obeyed, and Mr. May nell had learned how the dying man weeks before, hoping to regain health and strength. A sudden chill had developed into pneumonia, and the doctors had decided that their patient should at once settle

said as he turned in the direction of Cliffnes, 'the end can't be far off. The nurse said he was unconscious, so I'll remain until tomorrow. His is a lonely enough bedside, yet-Mr. Maynell frowned.

He was a stouly built man of over sixty years of sge, and his overhanging eyebrows, square jaws and slowly ebin gave him an appearance that was in keeping with the qualities of grim determination and obstinacy with which triends and foes alike endowed him. As he moved along the stretch of deserted sands his compensed for her night's anxiety. thoughts were not pleasant ones. His eyebrows met and his footsteps grew unconsciously quicker. Sud- scapular and my medal though, he denly he became aware that he was was evidently comforting himself, tired and hot. Close at hand a com- 'and about Our Lady, too. You fortable seat was formed by a justing know the story ?" out piece of rock. He seated himself and mopped his face with a large companion. Mr. Maynell put out

'How hot it is !' he said. Cliffses lay some distance away, and from the sands beyond the town there of Mary's search for her lost Son. came the sound of music and of human voices rising in applause. Mr. he concluded confidently.' Maynell remembered that a troop of

preceding night. His walk had was, you know.' tired him, and, after a few spasmodic weakenings, he slept soundly. He

'Wake up! wake up!' a shrill, cheapness, mother said.' childish voice said. 'Wake up, or you'll get drowned.'

how quickly the tide comes in.'

awake, and looked round him in be- right. wilderment. The sun had set across the sea that still glittered and shone forgot to say them. We'll say our Tree Villa on the other the waves gin, Mr. James? were rolling so heavily. 'Dear emile.

'You couldn't,' the boy said. usually vague. There are sudden hollows and the You had better say the prayers,

ward the cliffs that rose sheer and did likewise.

straight, 'can we climb?' The small face twitched.

S.and back,' the boy said as the bated when Jim came to the ' Hail waters rolled to their feet. 'Ob, Mary.' White Cliffs.

'No one knows,' he replied. 'And br ef appeal on behalf of his parents you-bow did you come here?' 'I saw you from the rocks above There's a sort of track and I slid Mr. Maynell asked when they had down. There was no time to go regained their seats. back to the town.'

years of age. A pair of intensely a mirthless laugh. blue eyes lit up the small, rounded face, and though his clothing was of nephew stays with me for a few chesp material and well worn he days. spoke correctly and plainly.

'You came down to wake me! Mr. Maynell said in astonishment. "What else could I do?' the boy made impatient answer. 'There

was no one about. What shall we do? Mr. Maynel cried. 'We must drown.'

Toe boy smiled. Ob. no. There are caves behind

where we must stay; but' - the speaker shuddered-' they are dark.' The boy led the man toward a narrow opening that was the er. trance to what was a large cave, and Mr. Maynell followed his guide with a strange sense of confidence Onc. inside the boy asked:

" Have you any matches?" Mr. Maynell searched his pocke's and procured three or four matches. Ose was struck, and Mr. Maynel

Pains in the Back peot he must.

Are symptoms of a weak, torpid or stagnant condition of the kidneys or liver, and are a warning it is extremely hazardous to neglect, so important i a healthy action of these organs They are commonly attended by loss of energy, lack of courage, and some-times by gloomy foreboding and de-spondency.

a place in England, and had been Hood's Sarsaparilla

saw that the cave was of large extert and that the ground sloped steeply upwards. The boy gave a little cry.

'See, there are boxes at the end. We can sit on them.'

two made their way to where a any worldly affairs, so James May - couple of stout boxes, that had once nell had been summoned and bad no doubt held the viands of some that morning received his friend's picnicking party were, and seated themselves. The boy gulped, and 'Poor old Hugh!' Mr. Maynell a couple of big tears rolling down the last glimmer of a match showed

> 'Are you frightened, little man?' Mr. Maynell asked. He had noticed said, raising his hat. 'Your boy, the dryness of the higher end of the bave no doubt, saved my life.' cave and had no misgivings now regarding their fate.

'Mother will be,' the boy replied

'What's your name?' 'Ab, I'm James, too. We're

nameeske's.' Mr. Maynell resolved that Jim's mother should be well re-Jim broke the silence. 'She will remember about my

The boy had drawn close to his a hand and drew him closer still. What story ?

'I expect she will think of that

' But what about your father?' minstrels gave half-hour concerts on 'Daddy's away, far, far away. You see we are poor, and daddy 'That accounts for the pleasant couldn't find work, He wasn't quiet here,' he said, and he leaned brought up to work, mother says, his head against a hollow in the face and so he emigrated.' Jim stumbled of the high chiffs that rose behind at the word. 'But he has got work him. He had not slept much the now in-in the place where the war

' South Africa,' Mr. Maynell said. 'That's it. We are going there was roused by a small hand shaking next week. We have lived here through the winter, because of the

'I see,' Mr. Maynell observed; and there was again a period of sil-'Eb?' Mr. Maynell said sleepily. ence, broken only by the rush of the 'Ob, wake up!' the shrill voice incoming waves on the strand. The insisted. What made you go to gleam of light from the narow o eneleep here? Every one knows ing grew grayer and grayer; the boy leaned more beavily against the Mr. Maynell stood up, thoroughly man. All at once he sat bolt up-

'My prayers !' he exclaimed ; 'I with its reflection; and between him prayers now. It must be past bedand Cliffsea on one hand and Lime time, I'm so sleepy. Will you be-

'Ob, oh!' Mr. Maynell paused. me!' he ejaculated, 'I must wade, I His nightly orisons were short and suppose!' He turned to the small burriedly said, if said at all, and lad who had roused him. The little though he went to church each Sunsunbrowned face wrinkled in a day his recollection of the clergyman's prayers and exhortations were

waters are deep. You would get Jim,' he answered, 'and I'll follow.' 'All right,' the lad agreed, and digan. 'Then,' Mr. Maynell looked to- slipped to his knees. Mr. Maynell

Jim made the Sign of the Cross and began the 'Lord's Prayer.' 'This 'I might - but you coulin't. the man followed easily; he hesi-

why did you go to sleep? Now 'Don't you know it?' Jim paused there's no way out of this-exe pi, to ask. 'I'll say it slowly,' and, for Round Trip Homeseekers' be added, 'you are missed, and that the first time in his life, Mr. Maysome one knows you are at the nell repeated the Angel's Salutation, and followed his small instructor Mr. Maynell's face had grown through the Greed and a few indulgenced prayers. Jim ended with a

> and grandfather. 'You have a grandfather, then?'

Yes, but he isn't a very-kind 'On!' Mr. Maynell looked more person,' Jim answered, and hastily closely at the little figure by bis side, put an enquiry regarding Mr. May-The boy was perhaps six or seven nell's family. That gentleman gave the Provinces of Manitoba,

> 'I live alone. Sometimes my 'Oh! Had you never any little and giving full information

ovs like me ?' ' Yes, once. My little boy grew be a man, and well, he did something displeasing to me and so I sent

im away. 'S nt him away !' Jim echoed. Did he do something very, very



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panion. ''Tis morning, Jim,' be said. 'We will get away. First of all I'll see you home.' But as the nost. 'Everything in this house has two hastened toward Cliffses they

were met by a white-faced woman. 'I don't doubt it,' remarked the im raced to meet her, and was grouchy tourist. 'And is there any gathered into her outstretched arms; legend connected with the old piece and Mr Maynell loitered till the first

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