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### MAKERS OF BALLOT BOXES GIVE LIE TO GRIESBACH

### REMAINS A TORY BUT HE WILL VOTE FOR RECIPROCITY

Dr. Ralston, Hamilton, Says Party Has Gone Back on Principles.

#### The Loyalty Cry is a Pure Fake

Were Reciprocity Defeated There Might Be Talk of Annexation.

Hamilton, Sept. 11. - One of th many lifelong Conservatives in this part of the country who will support the Liberal Government and recipro-city in the approaching election is Dr. Ralston, 85 Gore street, a well-known physician. The doctor owns a large apefruit form in Cuba. The Ameri can government imposes a duty on grapefruit from Cuba, so that Dr. Ralston figures that as berries are to be admitted free to Canada in the ear-ly months, when grapefruit is in de-

food, increased prosperity, and new manufacturing industries which candidate for years.

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with us, "said Mr. Calder, "It isn't a party question, even though bury annexation talk for all time.

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that any political party in Canada ever attempted. It has raised the cry of race distinction, but it is going to act as a boomerang, for clear-sighted people who see through it will go behind the Liberal party in thousands. "I have connections all over this province, and I know what I am talk."

The weather on election day is favorable and the vote is got out, huge majorities will be polled in every constituency. In scores upon bope that the farmers of Maniteba would stand firm and true to their own demands, "Let us all join in making it a province and I know what I am talk." province, and I know what I am talk proceeds our producers recognize solid west for freer trade, bigger many years, and it always returned a speaking through the ballet box in no market, better prices and increased more than the proceeds our producers recognize solid west for freer trade, bigger many years, and it always returned a speaking through the ballet box in no market, better prices and increased Strong Conservatives there ill elect a Liberal this time. they will elect a Liberal this time.

"For the first time in my life I will support the Liberal Government because I know, like many others, in doing so I am acting in the best interests of the people of Canada, and the collection of the people of the ecause I am really supporting the old

tred the soil of Canada.

"Before election day the clear-thinking Conservatives of this country will see through the dust the yellow journals are stirring up, and they will line up for reciprocity. The loyalty cry is a farce." Their Country

"Sir Wilfrid is a Better Man To-day Than He Has Ever Been"-Sir Lomer Gouin.

Quebec, Sept. 11-"Sir Wilfrid is a better man today than he ever has been," said Sir Lomer Gouin, premier of Quebec, at Mon-treal. Sir Lomer expressed the opinion that the Liberal party would be returned by a large majority, "Somebody has made predictions that the Liberals would lose a few seats in Quebec, but I can't see it. I can see, instead, where they will gain a few. The prospects all over are very bright. And why should they not be?" he asked.

"Sir Wilfrid is a better man today than he ever has been. He has the experience, he has the confidence of the people and look how splendidly he is physically. Moreover, he thinks of nothing but the welfare of his country. He never thinks of himself at all. He works unselfishly and he is like a young man in his capacity for work. Oh, yes, I think you will find that the people of the country will return him to power as long as his country has need of him."

#### THE FARMERS RECOGNIZE THAT BATTLE IS THEIRS

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servative in Frontenac, will vote for R. H. Fair and reciprocity.

James McAilister, Pittsburg township, Frontenac county, a Conservaship, Frontenac county, a Conservaship, Frontenac county, a Conservaship, except and the street of the first of next month. He regretted any more than was the result in actual marksmanship training which was result in actual marksmanship training

### PLEASED WITH THE BRITISH TREATMENT

Conservative platform, the platform that was so dear to Sir John A. Macdonald, the greatest of the Conservatives and as loyal a Canadian as ever tives and as loyal a Canadian Artillery Contingent Again by the British Artillery Association,

Essling, Wurtemberg, Sept. 10- Canadian Associated Press. Aviator Raimund Eyring was killed London, Sept. 10-Lieut. Colonel last night while making a flight at the Aerodrome. His machine collided with Canadian Artillety Cartingent, who is

a mast marking the limits of the field. visiting in Scotland prior to his de-Eyring had been warned beforehand parture for Canada on the Royal Ed-Before Farty

against flying in the dark.

Cincinnati, Sept 10—While making a flight down the Ohio River in his servatives who wil support reciprostive believing it to be a well-grounded its growing to huge the contrary to contract the contract of the co

the feeling existing among the great majority of stient voters.

Winds and before he was able to reach the stated that it was now conceded the shore his machine plunged into the river and sunk. A motor boat fol-J. A. Wilmot, Pittsburg township, a lowing the aviator succeeded in get. should take place at more frequent sident Shaughnessy, when asked Sat-Conservative all his life, is out for re- ting Nazely from the water before he intervals. Their value in camenting urday afternoon about the location of conservative all his life, is out for ting Nazely from the water before he ciprocity.

Grant Grimshaw, a life-long Conservative in Frontenac, will vote for playing cool independent making many and the constraint and unity best tween the Mother Country and the intimated that a definite announce-

on collision in the air with Joseph
H. J. Powley, the first president of the Weyburn Conservative association, writes to the press that though a Conservative all his life, he will vote for reciprocity.

on collision in the air with Joseph Seymour in his byplane. A thick fog prevented the aviators from seeing each other until they were close together

Miss Mossiant was fast coming to the correct control of the new C.P.R. hotel but said that the trouble was due to the architects.

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#### RETURNING OFFICER MAY DEM-ANDS RETRACTION

And I make this solemn declaration

conscientiously believing it to be true

and knowing that it is of the same

force and effect as if made under oath

and by virtue of "The Canada Evidence Act, 1893."

G. V. PELTON.

Statutory Declaration.

J. A. EDWARDS.

Mr. Charles May, returning officer in the Edmonton Morning Journal of or the Edmonton constituency, has September 12th, 1911, and in particuinstructed his solicitor to request Mr. lar the rod which forms the lower W. A. Griesbach, Conservative candidate, to withdraw the charges made ballot boxes is made in one piece with art Monday algal's meeting, respect-ing the ballot boxes, within forty-none of the said ballot boxes have agnt hours, or to start legal proceed- any rod which can be pulled out so has against Mr. Griesbach Following are the sworn declara-tions of Charles May, returning offi-cut the Edmonton Rederal offi-cut the Edmonton Rederal offi-cut the said rod at the corners of the

ter for the Edmonton Federal elecers of the additional ballot boxes required for the forthcoming election: Statutory Declaration.

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA. TO WIT: In the Matter of a charge made by W. A. Griesbach at a meeting in the Thistle Rink, on Monday, September 11th, 1911, of the manufacture of special ballot bexes for the North Country.

I, JAMES W. MOULD, of the city of Edmonton, in the Province of AlPROVINCE OF ALBERTA, berta, Manager, do solemnly declare:

1—That I am the manager of the Edmonton branch of the Standard Plumbing and Heating Company,

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA,

TO WIT:

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A. Griesbach at a Meeting in the Taistle Rink on Monday, September:

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structions I caused to be made under my personal supervision the thirty-

ballot box nor the boxes manufactur-Acknowledges the Reception Given ed therefrom are similar to the box exhibited by W. A. Griesbach at the Thistle Rink or to the box portrayed

#### DEATH BY MAIL BAGS TILL AFTER ELECTION

Calgary and Medicine Hat Will Not Know Where C.P.R. Shops Are Go-ing Till Dominion Contest is Over—Are C.P.R. Playing Game?

Aviator of British Aerise Postal Service Meets With Accident—Mail Bogs Act as Buffer When Engine Falls on Him; vice Meets With Accident-Mail Rogs Act as Buffer When Engine Calgary, Sept. 10-See Mayor Mit-

London, Sept. 11.-Rubert, one of mail bags, which the flying postman was carrying from London to Windsor Castle, probably saved him from on top of him acted as a buffer and yourselves what he really is,

#### **ONTARIO FARMERS ARE** HOLDING THEIR BARLEY

Brewers Unable to Secure Winter Stock Even Though They Have Increased Price to Eighty Cents. -Farmers Waiting for Reciprocity.

Toronto, Sept. 11-A fact has developed in connection with the brewing and malting industry of this province, which affords a significant index to the attitude of a large body of farmers toward the question of reciprocity. A prominent malster states that at this time of year it is usual for the brewers and malsters to lay in their winter stock of barley. The send out their travellers, who visit the various barley-growing districts, and purchase their necessary supplies. By this time the crop has been harvested and most of it threshed. Under ordinary circumstances the major part of the purchases would now have been made, but this year, strange to relate, there is practically no barley offering for sale. The reason is a very simple one. The farmers are convinced that if reciprocity carries there will be a marked increase in the value of their barley and almost to a man they are holding their grain until after Sept. 21.

Declared before me at the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, "At this time last year," continued the speaker, "we were buying this 12th day of September, 1911. parley at about 65 cents per bushel. We have this year advanced the price to 80 cents in the hope of inducing holders to sell, but without appreci-A Commissioner, etc. able effect. There have been two short crops in the States and as a consequence the ruling price for a good quality of barley in that country is \$1.15. This difference of 35 cents between the Canadian and American price is about represented by the duty and freight, and the Canadian farmer not unnaturally imagines that his barley, which is generally of a higher grade than the American, will command a higher rate if he has access to

the American market." 11th, 1911, of the manufacture of special ballet boxes for the North Hon. A. Turgeon in Manitoba.

the North Country.

I, JOS. A. EDWARDS, of the city of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, Tinsmith, do solemnly declare:

1—That I am now and have always been a Conservative.

2—That I am employed by J. A. Lockerbie, Limited, and I was instructed by J. A. Lockerbie, Limited, and I was instructed by J. A. Lockerbie, the manager of the said Company to manufacture thirty-seven ballot boxes similar to a pattern box supplied by Charles May, the Returning Officer for this Electoral District,

3—In accordance with the said instructions I caused to be made under for thirty-seven by I caused to be made under the said by virtue of "The Canada Evisting, it means that Drummond-town of the nations. A new star has risen on the northern this is the stronghold of Nationalism. The meeting was a remarkable one of Rilay are remarkable one of Silaye Lake and Grande Prairie were that the said at the said and say at that time the said at the said and as at that time the war into the sex on the said at time the order on the said of Nationalism. The meeting was a remarkable one of Nationalism. The meeting was a remarkable one of Nationalism. The struction in the order of the war into those points the old ballot afterior, the thirty and no boxes except those used at the last Dominion Election none of the last Dominion Election none of the war fine and strong, and one that was full of fight, but he was also that was full of fight, but he was also that was full of fight, but he was also that was full of fight, but he was also that was full of fight, but he was cordially are reciprocity in manafactured promondates the thirty and or the American offer the said at the many at the war into those points the old ballot have sill farther, and for the best. We want our country to prosper and advanced friends, whom he had known as lads friends, and or the American offer the said of the latter of 7,000 peol

A Commissioner, etc. Sir Wilfrid as he defended the mea- doubbt of the result either in this

Largest Meeting Outside of Cities. The meeting was probably the their alliance with the Conservatives, argest and most enthusiastic of any Sir Wilfrid jocularly said: "If it be held in this province during the pre- true that we must give an account of sent campaign outside those held in every idle word we utter, I tremble the cities. The sturdy farmers from for the Nationalists on the day of all over the parish flocked to hear judgment." the premier. Excursion trains brought in hundreds from the neighboring counties, while the town of the Nationalists. Bourassa required Victoriaville itself turned out en a long time to make up his mind remasse to meet the distinguished visi- garding reciprocity, but at last he tor. Sir Wilfrid was in splendid opposed, like he opposed all other the aviators of the aerial postal service, inaugurated by the British Post Office last Saturday, met with an vigor and force. He opened his adaccident this morning, and only the gress by expressing the pleasure he

a most certain death. Rubert had just got away from London with 200 and my law office is in the adjacent of their lies and false stories they pounds of mail when the machinery town of Arthabaskaville. I am here make your wives and mothers cry, of his engine went wrong and the today to ask you to avenge the check machine crashed to earth, burying the which we received when you elected stories, and cause dissensions in aviator under a mass of debris. Gilbert, He boasts that he is a happy families. Bourassa and the Rubert's legs were broken and he Liberal, but I ask you to look at the anti-navy policy of Le Devoir are suffered other injuries, but mail bags company he keeps and judge for causing strife and sorrow where none on top of him acted as a buffer and yourselves what he really is

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William Haley and his two sons, Martin L. Haley and Melbourne H.

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3018 September, A. thousands of men and women heard The voice of the people will be heard the truth about the navy and cheered on September 21, and I have no sure and explained its scope and county or in the province of Quebec or in the Dominion of Canada."

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measures for the good of the country

Lamb Before the English. "He is brave with you, a lion be fore the French, but before the Engof Bourassa, the demagogue, and of Sir Wilfrid then entered into a de-

### ONTARIO TO TAKE GOOD PART IN COMING LIBERAL VICTORY

This is Word that Sir Wilfrid Laurier Carries Back to Quebec-Van Wart Denies Malicious Report of His Retirement-Premier Sifton and J. M. Douglas at Camrose-Kipling Alleged Interview May Prove Fake

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 10-Sir Wilfrid Laurier concluded his tour of Ontario with a magnificent meeting here Saturday. "The week I have been travelling your province has been all too short," he told the great gather-ing, "I wish that I could be with you longer. On Monday I return to my native province of Quebec, and I carry with me the assurance that Ontario will take a good part in the coming victory for the great policy so long dear to the hearts of the people of Canada."

Nearly fifteen hundred Americans came over from Detroit and vicinity to hear the Canadian Premier. Among their number were William Aller Smith of Michigan who voted against reciprocity in the United States Senate and Milton A. McRae, president of the Detroit Chamber of Commerce

Windsor's welcome was a hearty Sir Wilfrid was escorted through the gaily decorated streets at the head of a cheering procession, and on arrival at Ouellet square was given an enthulastic reception by the waiting thousands. Chas. Montrieul, president of the Liberal Association presided and among those on the platform, in addition to the local candidates were Messrs. D. A. Gor-Conservative member; J. A. Auld, ex-MP.; William Mikes, former member ,and many others.

The Premier's Speech. Following short addresses by Dr P. A. Dewar and A H Clarke, the local candidate, the Premier spoke both in English and French. He was greeted with long continued cheering and despite the intense heat spoke with his accustomed vigor. He was the apostle of the policy for which the Conservatives and Liberals of the past alike had labored, a policy of opening up better trade relations with the great republic with which Canada made by the Americans in rejecting of disapproval were heard at the un-the overtures of Sir John A. Macdon-

"It is a source of reatification to me in my old age to bring you a conthe interests engaged in fighting reci-

of the Anglo-Saxon Not content With Well Enough.

the merging of Canada's identity in ing my meetings, but they can easily the republic (cheers). He believed find out whether I am attending any that his views were shared by every or not if they want to, and after Septhinking American. There was room on tember 21 they will find out that

A Power for Peace. "It has been my aim," added Sir SIFTON AND DOUGLAS Wilfrid, "to do my small part to maintain absolute peace and good fellowship betwen them ,their only en emulation in arts, science and commerce. Thus we can mutually give the world ,as noble a Markets. future as can be dreamed of by one

nation of the other" Nationalists of Quebec and the Tory district crowded the Opera House here lic money, people have been placed manceuvre.

Montreal, Sept. 10-Sir Wilfrid he was unable to do nis share in ad-Laurier came to Montreal tonight at vocating the cause of reciprocity.

real a fleeting visit.

#### RETIREMENT STORY

Van Wart Gives Emphatic Denial to Falsehood Published by Calgary Paper and Repeated in Edmonton

denied the rumor and told him that Farley.

appearing." held under the auspices of the English distances to hear a sound discussion tradictoire" and allow Mr. Lanctet, \* of entering the league until it

BRITISH TRIBUTE TO SIR WILFRID LAURIER

London, Sept. 10-The Daily Chronicle says the result of reci proctty means larger markets for Canada. Kipling makes the singular remark that the nine millions of Canadians will be handicapped by the ninety millions of Ameri-

"Of course," says the Chronicle "the opposite is-the case. Kipling and other ignorant economists who imagine they are capable of thinking imperially, consider there is something disloyal in encouraging the sale of Canadian produce in American markets. Laurier's loyalty is just as unquestioned as is Kipling's, and he can speak with authority from his knowledge of

the question. Laurier is the greatest statesman the Dominion has produced and during his fifteen years of office, growth and prosperity has result. ed in everything which adds to the wealth and prosperity to Canada, Canada market will be a better market for England because of reciprocity, and this trade will increase in volume and the Canadian markets will not only be maintained, but increased.

shared the continent. Canada and the defeat staring him in the face, and United States were so united geo- was about to retire from the fight. Mr. graphically and through the bond of Van Wart was very forceful in his recommon kinship and language that marks, and he was applauded time the development of trade relations in and again by the crowd which attended. The mistake of the past had been made by the Americans in rejecting

Will Not Petire. "I den't intend to retire, gentlemen; crete proposal so long sought for by and I am going to be elected as your Bell for Pictou." representative on Sept. 21," Mr. Van The Premier dealt with the objec- Wart continued. "If any of you could reciprocity is growing, you would unthe Indians, but it was not the creed derstand why I have not the slightest "If," said the Premler, "there is cral before in their lives are now one race on earth that is not content placing their party behind their pa-Dealing with the annexation cry, and all I can see staring me in the the Premier addressed himself to the face is a great and glorious victory. Conservatives. "The Grits," said he The paper in question has also stated by that logey." From my early boy-hood, when he had first read a French translation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," he had been interested in the history of the United States He was an ad- have not been at one or more meetmirer of the American people, but he ings. It is true that I am not diswas not prepared to even contemplate closing to that paper where I am hold-

this continent for two great nations. have been, and to good effect."

ternational aspirations being noble Fine Meeting Held On Saturday Evening-Strong Arguments are Pre-

Camrose, Sept. 9-A big audience has made some changes, but none of alliance between the the leading farmers of the Camrose oot, "all attempts to jeopardize the J. M. Douglas, who addressed a Camfuture of their great country by intro- rose audience for the first time. The ducing elements of race strife and bit- programme was to include Geo P. Smith, M.P.P., but a week of campaigning so impaired his voice that

the conclusion of his Ontario tour J. M. Douglas was given a good reand tomorrow he will re-commence ception when he began to speak. He the campaign in Quebec.

He proceeded to the Windsor Hotel where he was met by Lady Laurier. This evening he was in consultation with Hon Sydney Fisher and Hon.

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Where he was met by Lady Laurier. This evening he was in consultation movement in favor of reciprocity. He referred to the Bourassa faction and laid bare the consolracy entered into by the Conservatives to beat Laurier by the Conservatives to beat Laurier the states of the day, declaring and was addistrust of discussion of the issue of the day, declaring and was addiscussed by J. B. Holden, M.P.P., and Alex Stuart, K.C., on behalf of the inhances is, in French opinion, going the exercise a strong influence in setting the work of their government with reference to drossed by J. B. Holden, M.P.P., and Alex Stuart, K.C., on behalf of the inhances is, in French opinion, going the exercise a strong influence in setting the derivative of their government with reference to drossed by J. B. Holden, M.P.P., and Alex Stuart, K.C., on behalf of the inhances is, in French opinion, going the exercise a strong influence in setting the derivative of their government with reference to drossed by J. B. Holden, M.P.P., and Alex Stuart, K.C., on behalf of the inhances is, in French opinion, going the exercise a strong influence in setting the movement in favor of reciprocity, and by Hector Landry, barrister of their government with reference to drossed by J. B. Holden, M.P.P., and declaring the derivative of the constraint of the constraint of their government with reference to drossed by J. B. Holden, M.P.P., and declaring the declaring the derivative of the constraint of t by the Conservatives to beat Laurier valive candidate and restriction. Tomorrow the Premier goes to at any cost. He also referred to the There was a large audience including Victoriaville in the heart of the divis-ion of Drummond-Arthabaska where pact, showing that self-interest on est was manifested in the arguments the Nationalist movement first showed the part of individuals was the cause presented on behalf of enlarged maritis strength with the election of Mr. of objection to the move for bigger kets.

markets. Premier Sifton made the only reci-A DELIBERATE LIE in Strathcona constituency. He han- Nationalist chief, Henri Bourassa, and The Premier's short, brisk speech, between this village and the city.

I had no intention of retiring, but it The usual cheers for Laurier and the mee appeared just the same, and the editor the Liberal candidate were given at grounds. knew that it was a lie when it was the close of the meeting. The feature | Some of the intercuptors wanted to | \* and Strathcona University. No-

majority in the history of the riding will be rolled up for the Liberal can didate. It is Laurier, Douglas and reciprocity all along the line.

KIPLING INTERVIEW MAY PROVE TO BE FAKE

Star May Have Been Hoodwinked by Bogue Telegram. Canadian Associated Press. London, Sept. 9-The alleged tele-

stated to have written is being complicity that Kipling was the author. The Morning Leader commenting upon the dispatch says, "Unless the Montreal Star has been victimized by

a bogus telegram. Kipling has been burdening himself with the most misthe large country which get the smaller market. That logically ought to be the view.

Borden Returns to Mainland. New Glasgow, N.S., Sept. 9-R. L Borden came over to Nova Scotia yes terday from Prince Elward Island. He landed at Pictou where a crowd met him and extended a warm reception. It had been intended that Mr. Borden should have spoken briefly in the market hall, but this was too small for the crowd and an open air meeting was arranged where an informal ad dress was given. In the evening when Mr. Borden was starting for the rink, the crowd took the herses of his carriage and hauled iim and A. C. Bel to the place of speaking through the

streets crowded with spectators. The rink was filled to its apacity, several minutes before the hour for beginning and when Borden and Bell , who is the Conservative candidate, entered they were given a great cuation. The chief Mr. Borden speke for an hour and

tariff with other countries would be matter before the ministers. Anglo-Saxon race, whether it be in men sense and are coming out to work

States. The proposed reciprocity nations in Mccocco. agreement which would give free roused great interest in Newfound-

land. To Oppose Sir Wilfrid. Quebec, Sept. 10-At a convention night, R. Leduc was unanimously chosen to oppose Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Millionaire Sifton at Weston Weston, Sept. 10-Hon. Clifford Sif- of Berlin paper is held in Paris and osn, that the cry of disloyalty first Dominion of the crown. ton spoke here tonight and was given considerable by Swiss banks which against an opponent for political "Imperially, the position is this: The said: "I believe in reciprocity. I be-

SPEAK AT CAMROSE a great ovation. At the outset he con- are debtors of the Paris bankers. vinced his audience that he was not guided by partisan motives We have had a protective traffic measure of prudence, French finansented for Reciprocity and Wider since 1879," he said, "which was in-augurated by Sir John A. Macdonald. Since that date, Hon. W. S. Fielding ment was immediately perceived and In concluding the Premier alluded | well representative of the town and any great importance. Railways have | French government as a diplomatic ben constructed with the aid of pub-

> tional prosperity" Mannville for Bigger Markets. Mannville, Sept. 9-A meeting in sicns concerning the political future the interets of W. H. White, the Lib- exist.

cial candidate for Victoria, was held

Big Crowd Hears Bourassa. Laprairie, Napierville, Que., Sept. | procity speech which he will make 10-Four thousand people cheered the aled the question from the standpoint opposition candidate Gusta Monette, of the farmer, rancher and coal miner, as a Nationalist rally here this evenlaying stress on the impetus recipro- ing. Over a thousand came from city will give to the coke industry. Montreal and villages along the line & can be gotten together, Strath-

created a splendid impression. The Mr. Bourassa was once more dis-Calgary, Sept. 9-"It is a deliberate hall was suitably decorated for the turbed by hecklers at the commence- a making a four team league. lie, and the editor of the Herald knew occasion and the chair was occupied ment of his meeting, but his supportthat it was a lie when he was publish- by J. K. Burgess, president of Cam- ers were of course greatly in the ing it. It leaked out that the paper rose Liberal Association. A short ad- reajority and those whom he could not | Manager Brockle is enthusiaswas going to publish an article of that dress was delivered by John Farley, silence by his caustic retorts were | tic regarding the prospects. sort, so we called up the editor and K.C., of Ontario, father of Councillor subdued by the more forceful and \* There are already three teams quite as effective method of ejection, \* who have announced their in-The usual cheers for Laurier and the meeting being held in private | tention of entering the league.

Liberal Association, I. S. G. Van Wart gave the lie direct to the statement appearing in an evening contemporary on Friday to the effect that he saw strong and here is where the biggest before the saked to do this at their statement to practice.

Liberal Candidate to participate. To the second the statement to along the C.P.R. and G.T.P. lines the Strathcona constituency is very the Sir Wilfrid Laurier nor R. L. Berden were asked to do this at their many using manoeuvres.

should be allowed the same privilege Mr. Bourassa relterated his opinion hat reciprocity was not a measure is the interests of the Canadian people and that the American tarm would indoubtedly have shortly been lowered in any event. He said it was not a tariff which regulated the price of hay, but to a greater extent the weather, and that if Canada had favorable weather and the United States unfavorable, hay would be cheaper here than there and vice-versa.

meetings and he considered that he

Anti-Hearst Demonstration. Montreal, Sept. 10-An anti-Hearst demonstration organized by a number of Conservatives now leading the anti-reciprocity campaign drew thousands to the Champ De Mars last night. Here they heard the past history of the Hearst discussion Scottish Press Believe That Montreal at some length in h manner which certainly could not have lead the hearers to think very highly of that

The direct cause of the ass was the allegations 'nat throughout gram to the Montreal Star deprecating | Canada | copies of pro-reciprocity reciprocity which Rudyard Kipling is journals controlled by Hearst were being freely distributed with the obmented upon by a section of the Scot- ject of influencing Canadian voters. tish press which does not believe im- Further it was alleged that these journals contained false and deceptive statements and articles calcu-

lated to mislead the readers. A party of Liberals on the outskirts of the crowd cried "Vive Laurier" which roused the Nationalists to chievous stories regarding reciprocity. Canada." Pandemonium reigned cry "Vive Bourassa and to sing "O Kipling does not explain where the ten a while and it was only when the difto one odds come in. The obvious ferent opposing sections left the main view is that when the two countries crowd and betook themselves to difare exchanging markets the small ferent sections of the field to hold secountry which gets the larger market parate meetings that the antiis doing much better for itself than Hearst speakers were allowed to con-

> The meeting broke up at a late hour with cheers in favor of a resolution condemning Mr. Hearst for un warranted influence in Canadian politics. Minister Was

Counter Proposais Regarding Morocco not Acceptable to Powers.

Paris, Sept. 10-Germany's counter proposals to those submitted by France regarding the settle:nent of the Monight. M. Dessevles ofter taking cog- on behalf of W. H. White, the Liberal motto was "Borden for premier and nizance of them immediately carried candidate for the constituency of Victhe document to Premier Calilaux. The two ministers made a lengthy tions urged against the agreement by the interests engaged in fighting reci

have been out with me through the united States is an exporting councillation of its contents and decountry and see how enthusiasm for the United States is an exporting councillation of its contents and decountry and see how enthusiasm for the united States is an exporting councillation of its contents and decountry and see how enthusiasm for the united States is an exporting councillation of its contents and decountry and see how enthusiasm for the united States is an exporting councillation of its contents and decountry and see how enthusiasm for the united States is an exporting councillation of its contents and decountry and see how enthusiasm for the united States is an exporting councillation of its contents and decountry and see how enthusiasm for the united States is an exporting councillation of its contents. try and that in sending our products to specialists on Moroccan questions, representing A. Champagne, exderstand why I have not the slightest them the clearing house of the continition of retiring, cr why I never them the clearing house of the continition of retiring, cr why I never them the clearing house of the continition of retiring, cr why I never the clearing house of the continition of retiring the continition of retiring the continuity of the con there we are only helping to make includy M. Regnault, the French mir- M.P., and a number did have. Men who never voted Libthis agreement, if passed would lead call a meeting of the cabinet, prob- speech, repudiated with scorn and Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Monk means to continental free trade, that our ably on Thursday, and lay the whoie tariff with other countries would be matter before the ministers.

the British Isles, in the United States, for this measure. I can quoty you incord a The men who today urge that principle are a freak of nature; they are not true to the Anglo-Saxon race and blood." (Cheers).

The British Isles, in the United States, for this measure. I can quoty you incommunication was made to the pact it might be found practically incommunication was made to the pact it might be found practically incommunication was made to the pact it might be found practically incommunication was made to the pact it might be found practically incommunication was made to the pact it might be found practically incommunication was made to the pact it might be found practically incommunication was made to the pact it might be found practically incommunication was made to the pact it might be found practically incommunication was made to the found practically incommunication was made to the pact it might be found practically incommunication was made to the found pression of the British House of Communication was made to the pact it might be found practically incommunication was made to the found pression of the British House of Conservatives in identifying themselves in Quebec with such as a proposition of the British House of Conservatives and pression of the British House of Conservatives in identifying themselves in pact it might be found practically incommunication was made to the communication was made to the found pression of the British House of Conservatives in identifying themselves in pact it might be found pression of the British House of Conservatives in identifying themselves in pact it might be found pression of the British House of Conservatives in identifying themselves in pact it might be found pression of the Conservatives and pression of the Conservatives and pression of the Conservatives and pression of the British House of Conservatives and pression of the C tawa and if Canada entered upon the made with the German government ed Ottawa that if Canada ratifies re- of France's free hanl in Morocco, deciprocity a movement will be launch- mands economic guarantees which enemies of Canada, and ruthless in "As an imperialist, one is bound to ed in Newfoundland for union with amount to privileges and which would their determination to injure the be struck with the abnormal and, I lieve reciprocity will be a good thing amid laughter, "are not bamboozled the paper in question has also stated the Dominion. Newfoundland has be unacceptable at alone to France by that I have not been attending any several times without success sought but to all the powers, as they would man, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who was a Bourassa and Mr. Monk with their tionship between the Dominion and better trading terms with the United practically suppress the trade of the should be proud.

States, The proposed reciprocity nations in Morocco.

It appears that the financial difficulentry to fight the United States has ties of Germany are partly the result of the operations of French finance. The Germany monetary world was furiously and striven hard to prevent caught at a time when it was unable

When the political situation was taking on a dark phase, as an ordinary this process was encouraged by the

Jingoes of Ontario. He appealed to Canadians to "put down with a stern his first visit to Camaose and to hear money have been expended in the lations with the government, returned construction and improvements of here from Berlin where has made an Canada's waterways within the past examination of the situation. There ten years with the result that we is no disposition among Paris bankers have pursued a course of great na- to push matters too far, but they explain that they desire the return of their money at a time when apprehen

> Among the Germans distrust at Mannville last evening and was ad- their government with reference to infinitely more urgent in the direction dressed by J B. Holden, M.P.P., and finances is, in Frence opinion, going of reciprocity, than was the case

> > ANOTHER TEAM FOR RUGBY LEAGUE

The rugby horizon looms brighter every day. The latest on the field is the Strathcona Y.M.C. This club has called a practice for tonight at 6.30 sharp on the athletic grounds across the river and if a team \* cona will be represented by players across the river and



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Bulletin Special. Lloydminster, Sept. 10 .- The m successful political gathering of the present election campaign took place in Lloydminster last night. The big Drill Hall was packed to its utmost capacity by a huge crowd of ar-

on the platform with Mr. Oliver were

and appealed to his audience, as re- I for one hope that the people of Quepresenting an essentially English bec will not support them." were rebels against their own party, in the province of Quebec.

men who were not ashamed to admit to their ranks those who had raged purposes was the last refuge of a prime minister, together with his fe! lieve in it as a principle, and I be-

but from purely party considera-Very strong emphasis was laid throughout the speech upon the fact that the furious attack upon reci-procity was coming from men who professed to carry upon their shoul ders the mantle of Sir John A. Macdonald and the other great Conservatives of an earlier day, whose watchword from first to last in the fiscal policy of their careers had been reciprocity, and Mr. Oliver laid particular stress upon the obvious fact that conditions were far more favor able, and the requirements of Canada

twenty or thirty years ago. The speech was received with th greatest approval throughout and not a dissenting voice was heard in the big hall from start to finish It has made a profound impression throughout the district and there is little doubt in the minds of those pre-sent last night which way the votes of the men of the border town will go on the twenty-first of September Excellent addresses were given, prior to the main speech of the evening, by Mr. Gregory and Mr W. H. White, the meeting terminated with a suc cession of cheers for the Empire, for Canada and Mr. Oliver.

GERMAN WARSHIPS AT SKAW.

Twenty-Five Ships Are Joined by Smaller Division-Matter Reported to Admiralty.

Copenhagen, Sept. 10-Twenty-five German battleships and cruisers arrived at the Skaw last night and were joined by a smaller division today. While arriving five torpedo boats entered and examined the water of Kneblsvin, where foreign warships are not allowed that being the locality of the Danish naval station. The matter has been reported to the admiralty. The presence of the Germans re-awakens the question of complaints of Germany using Danish waters for her

LIKE THE Edmonton Journal the Calgary Herald favored reciprocity before the "interests" be came active in their opposition to it. On January 28th it said that "the reciprocity proposed by the present Liberal Government, in it careful regard for the integrity o Canadian industry within fair lim. its, is a vindication of the wis dom of National policy 'naugur

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#### regarding the settlement of the Morroccan difficulty reached Paris last address of the Minister of the Interior ALLIANCE WITH BOURASSA IMPERILS BRITISH EMPIRE

HAMAR GREENWOOD, M.P., SEVERELY SCORES CONSERVATIVE PARTY FOR JOINING WITH THE QUEBEC NATIONALISTS—A MELANCHOLY SPECTACLE-ANNEXATION TALK IS ROT.

Mr. Oliver, in the course of his speech, repudiated with scorn and Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Monk means the Canadian House of Canada by

reputation of the splendid French- think, melancholy spectacle of Mr. for Canada, and will not hurt the rela-

The charges of disloyalty to the 'Down with the navy.' Mr. Bourassa's and Bourassa tends to break up the Empire were preferred by the very Nationalist opinions and fearless ev- empire." position of them are well known, but Mr. J. Allen Baker, M.P. for Fins-Canadian soldiers from taking part his platform, under his banner which people, and in England nobody beto resist the sudden postility of the in the vindication of the Empire in Paris bankers, who three weeks ago South Africa! He reminded his stands for making Canada a third-rate lieves for a moment that a trade article and the control of the Empire in South Africa! began to cut off credits which in any hearers of the famous dictum of that way concerned Germany. A good deal old-time Englishman, Samuel John-

Commons. That confirmation was est foundation for the fear."

ne imperial navy policy of today is

Annexation Talk Rubbish, Montreal, Sept. 12-Three member

Mr. Hamar Greenwood said: "I be old province of Quebec with the motto, hand, I believe the policy of Monk

I am bound to say that I never expect- bury, said: "We have perfect confid-

Sir Henry Davies, M.P. for Bristel, scoundrel, and he asked his audi- low prime ministers of the overseas lieve that England's greatness, her imence to weigh very carefully for dominions, meets the British govern- perial strength, has been built up on themselves the methods of the politi- ment around a table in a really im- free trade. In times like this there is cians who were making common perial council, and each prime minis- always a tendency to exaggerate points cause with the Nationalists of Quebec, not from motives of principle, bec, not from motives of principle, to the confirmation of his House of exaggerated. There is not the slight-

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The United States.

In reference to Mr. Bennett's contention about losing the British Columbia market, his whole case rests on the assumption that instead of buying Alberta cats the mining camps will rush across the line to Washington and Oregon and buy grain and no longer pay the Alberta farmer the magnificent sum of 25 and 30 cents a bushel for his oats.

VEGREVILLE.

Miss L. Ruby Clements left on Fri-

a bushel, the farmer will get his highest figure. In spite of these facts.

Mr. Bennett tells the farmer that they are going to lose the British Columbia the town hall here this evening. Rice Shepherd of Strethenes also spoke.

if any intelligent farmer takes stock in Mr. Bennett's argument but it is well to draw attention to the ridiculous position he assumes. Mr. Bennett is also guilty of a slick trick of the trained legal mind. He keeps constantly quoting 1910 prices, knowing alley, arrived home from Ontario Grant and little or no crops to sell.

Mr. White.

The much heraided Fall Fair comes off on Tuesday the 12th. The weather conditions of 'course lie in bowling alley, arrived home from Ontario Friday morning, where he had been taking in the London Old Boys' Reunion excursion. He refuses to quote 1909 or 1908 figures and when asked to do so, retort-

become an increasingly profitable market when the tariff barriers are down and the reign of the middleman is ended. British Columbia has 300,000 people and the farmers quite appreciate the limitations of the market, but to the extent that it is a market it will be more profitable under reciprocity than it is now.

alicense. The finite of the set penalty was appearance of the woman, was applied. The full penalty was applied to the statement in yesterday to the statement in yesterday evening's Journal that fourteen boxes made by him had been condemned by the returning officer on account of the hasps.

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Dr. C. Gordon Hewitt, Dominion Entomologist, says, referring to the infantile death rate
for intestinal diseases and diarrheea spread by the house from intestinal diseases and diarrhoea spread by the house from intestinal diseases and diarrhea spread by the house fly, he believes that the so-called harmless fly is yearly causing the death of thousands of infants, as well as spreading the cerms of typhoid fever.

September 6th and 7th at Red Deer. They were accompanied by Mr. R. W. Crowse, who attended as a lay delevant of the manner in which W. A. Griesbach opened the the germs of typhoid fever.



are the best thing to rid your house of these dangerous pests. the Presbyterian church. Bowden, Sept. 9.

INNISFAIL, Bulletin News Service.

caugary Albertan: The whole stock in trade of R. B. Bennett, in his public addresses, consists of three contentions.

1. Alberta will lose the British Columbia markets.

2. Canada will lose its fiscal independence.

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Canada will become absorbed by this morning and Mayor West took Indence at the candidate, was a visitor in town this morning and Mayor West took Indence at Indence Inden

fishing.
Innisfail, Sept. 9.

bushel for his oats.
Unfortunately for Mr. Bennett's argument there are several material facts against it, and as a lawyer, Mr. Bennett will admit that material facts

outweigh assumption every day of the Bulletin News Service. week.

Day in and day out the price of oats in the States referred to, is considerably higher than in Western Canadâ, and even today, when the West has little oats, owing to last year's drought, and the new crops being late, loats at centres of the State of Washington are seven cents higher than at Fort William. The price at Fort William yesterday was 42 cents and at Seattle 49 cents. The Alberta farmer is not paid 42 cents, however. He is mulcted for the entire freight charges and 35 cents would be about the price paid in Alberta. When the new crop

are going to lose the British Columbia the town hair here this eventual are market. In other words he asks them to believe that the oat buyer in British Columbia is going to pay a considerably higher price for Washington oats and give Alberta produce the ster, where they are holding a political contraction.

he is an infant. He refuses to deal with more than one year.

Another important consideration in connection with the oat market in British Columbia, is one that is little known to the average farmer, or other elector. The United States Army is very short in its oat supply and last year thousands of bushels were bought at Vancouver through middlemen. The middlemen got 40 and 50 cents and less. Why should the middleman less. Why should the middleman farmer? Instead of the farmer losing the British Columbia market it will be run from Edmonton on the Grand Trunk to Entwistle/and return. The program for the 12th is much as follows:

This year the society is offering over \$1,000 in Prizes which is quite a sum for so young an organization. A special train will be run from Edmonton on the Grand Trunk to Entwistle/and return. The program for the 12th is much as follows:

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the British Columbia market it will become an increasingly profitable market with the brother, our local editor, for

Rev. Mr. Chalmers attended the semi-annual meeting of the Presby-téry of Red Deer district at Innisfail

this last week.

The Bowden Agricultural Society prize list is just to hand. The booklet is artistically gotten up, the crash The work was executed by the Bowden News.

A rather crowded Conservative meeting was held on Tuesday night in McCues hall, and was addressed by Mr. F. G. Adam, the chairman, Dr. Gray, and Mr. A. A. Gillivray.

The Lord's Day Alliance meeting to be addressed by Rev. Huestis, M.A., took place on Wednesday evening in the Presbyterian church.

Bulletin News Service.

Labor Day has come and gone and with it the event of the year-the Fairly fine weather has been our lot ideal and a large crowd attended.
during the week. Cutting is now The jush of harvest did not prevent
general. In Little Red Deer, five miles them from coming to spend the day them from coming to spend the day with friends and hear the speechos of Hon Frank Oliver and Mayor Griesbach Thanks to the energy and Iscretion of the Manager Rev. 7 H. Bole there was not a rupture worth come in from all around.

The Agricultural Society held a moticing to ruffle the dignity o. The meeting of directors yesterday.

Archer presiding. A. Asperiall, the popular secretary, returned from his holiday early in the week, and says he has quite recovered from his recent illness caused by a severe chill caught on the annual fair day here.

L. E. T. Gardner, assistant at the supplier of the control of the popular secretary.

The meeting of directors yesterday.

F. Calgary Albertan: The whole stock is trade of B. B. Bennett in his nut.

L. E. T. Gardner, assistant at the supplier worth and the dignity o. The definition of the dignity o. The crowd although the political tension was tightly drawn. The people of Edison fully appreciated the honor of liaving the Minister of the Interior as the complete of Edison fully appreciated the honor of liaving the Minister of the Interior as the complete of Edison fully appreciated the honor of liaving the Minister of the Interior as the complete of Edison fully appreciated the honor of liaving the Minister of the Interior as the complete of Edison fully appreciated the honor of liaving the Minister of the Interior as the complete of Edison fully appreciated the honor of liaving the Minister of the Interior as the complete of Edison fully appreciated the honor of liaving the Minister of the Interior as the complete of Edison fully appreciated the honor of liaving the Minister of the Interior as the complete of Edison fully appreciated the honor of liaving the Minister of the Interior as the complete of Edison fully appreciated the honor of liaving the Minister of the Interior as the complete of Edison fully appreciated the honor of liaving the Minister of the Interior of liaving the Minister of the Interior of liaving the Minister of the Interior of Interior o functions Mr. Bole passed the honors of chairman over to Mr. H. Green-

> Lusiness and were sold almost clear of all their stock. The lunch counter it charge of Mesdames Tennant, Boldwin, Shutt and Greenfield was the center of attraction for a large por-tion of the day. The proceeds clear

The grove on John Edgson's farm should be preserved and improved for

paid in Alberta. When the new crop didate.

comes on the market there will be a further slump and if he gets 22 cents date, held a meeting at Ranfurly last a perpetual picnic grounds. It is the most desirable spot for such in the Edison, Sept. 5th.

Last week we advertised in the Bulletin for what the Scotchma turn down. It is extremely doubtful cal meeting tonight in the interests of calls a "wee bitee" of good weather if any intelligent farmer takes stock Mr. White.

and the first one under the auspices of the Entwistle and Pembina Valley Agricultural. Association now a is fully recognized on the other side large organization.

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8 p.m., miscellaneous concert program and two sketches given under the direction of our local Ellen Terry, Mrs Hebditch.

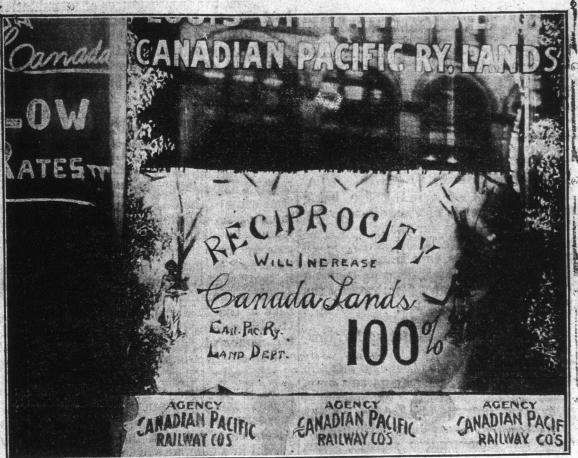
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Mr. Lockerbie stated that these boxes were rejected that

boxes were rejected before the Thistle Rink meeting but asserted that in his opinion they were perfectly safe and ballot box in the Thistle Rink. He stated that such was quite im-

possible as the wire at the base of the id was in che piece with a joint at

PREMIER SCOTT, of Saskatchewan, says, in an address which he has just issued to the profile of his province, that "My perso all opinion is that if during the past quarter century, we had possessed free access to the United States markets for our natural products. Canada would how have 25.000.000 population, instead of bare eight millions." C. P. R. Land Department Declares Reciprocity Will Enhance Value of Its Holdings 100 Per Cent.



A somewhat unique and convincing argument in favor of Reciprocity is herewith presented. It is g-photograph of the C.P.R. land office in Scattle. The reader will recognize the picture of the outside of the office, with the name of the agent.

Below is the interesting notice: RECIPROCITY WILL INCREASE CANADIAN LANDS 100 PER CENT. Canadian Pacific Railway Land Department.

The contention has frequently been made that Reciprocity would increase the price of lands, but it remained for the Canadian Pacific Railway, about the shrewdest land dewlers in the business, to fix the exact increase in the price. This increase, the C.P.R intimates, will come as soon as Reciprocity is passed.

And in this case the C.P.R. is probably right. It will find no person in this western country who will seriously dispute with it over this. It is an interesting argument.

#### WILL NOT SELL FARM IF RECIPROCITY PASSES BUT WILL BUY MORE FARM LANDS

the Canadian West as a result of the to this communication: ed "Nay friend, I'm not a methuselah, No. Mr. Bennett is not a Methuselah, he is an infant. He refuses to deal he is an infant. He refuses to deal Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shenfield have over \$1,000 in prizes which is quite that Canada must receive a great important that canada must recei and a Seattle woman who owns a farm. the neighbourhood are running

Madam,—Re farm S. W. 1-4 S., 17 and N. E. 1-4 S. 18, T. 42 R. 23, West of the Fourth Mandan, Le-

will sell this face and at what price. The buildings on it are in very bad shaps. The entire roof the stable has collapsed. The less, and the horses and cat over the whole place.

Also advise us as to whether you will consider trading this farm property for good city pro-Yours truly,

PAUL SCHUBERT Co. Namayo Ave., Edmonton.

Seattle, Sept. 2, 1911 Paul Schubert Co., 252 Namayo Ave., Edmonton Sirs - Your favor of recent date

to hand, and the contents noted. If Canada adopts reciprocity we will not only refuse to sell this property, but intend to purchase more farm lands in Canada. Canada rejects reciprocity, we will sell this farm very cheap. We know eighteen or twenty people here who have expresse Alberta if Canada adopts the reciprocity agreement. In fact, I believe there will be a stampede to Alberta to secure lands if the agreement is adopted. Very truly

CALGARY HORSE WILL GO UN GRAND CIRCUIT

and the farmers agrice superclass the interference of the superclass of the interference of the superclass of the superclass of the interference of the superclass of the supe

W. M. Parslow:

Alberta has the appearance of an ideal racing machine, and when he gave his exhibition mile here Labor Day, the spectators were surprised at the burst of speed he showed and the apparent ease with which he reeled off the mile. He is of light bulld and does not carry any extra weight, but his stamina is undoubted, and now that Haag has the handling of this horse, Calgarians will look with great interest on his performances at Columbus, where he starts in his

MAINE REPEALS PROHIBITION. that he was willing to pay one thous- Cities and Towns of the State Give Majority Against the Measure.

Portland, Me., Sept. 11-Unofficial belong to the coal mine deal. and only partly revised returns from 499 out of 521 cities, towns and plantations in Maine today give a majority of 904 for repeal of the prohibitory constitutional amendment. The missing 22 towns cast less than 385 before final transfer he said Duns. jority of 904 for repeal of the prohibvotes at the state election three years muir had called a meeting of the com- number wounded when Revalists and

tic last night brought news that an ies. armed clash is anticipated between 000. Chinese and Portuguese authorities

Chief Justice Hunter.

There are two cases, one brought by the Canadian Colliers against Dunsmuir, claiming money and plant amounting in the aggregate; they believe over \$1,000,000, and asking for an accounting of the whole of the Dunsmuir interests in so far as they refer these people with fine clothes on and The second action is brought by Dunsmuir against Sir William to recover money alleged to have been collected by the Canadian Colleries pany and paid a dividend to himself of Maderists clashed yes erday in Tuxtla \$700,000. The subsequent examination Chico, a village in the state of Chia-

at Macae over a border dispute. The trouble is being brought to a climax and the trouble is being the trouble is being the trouble in the trouble is being t trouble is being brought to a climax ed nere today that all Atlantis steam-by the resumption of dredging opera-tions by the Porugueese in the disput-\$1.25.

was commenced this morning before ed and some fainted as the man drop-

those people with fine clothes on, and those people with fine clothes on, and the coal, that the plaintiff may discover all plants, ships, land, etc., that may restaurant, drove me mad. I have not eaten for two days and don't want

to live any longer."

Fatal Clash in Mexico. Mexico City, Sept. 10-Nine persons were killed and more than twice that Armed Clash is Feared.

of the books by Sir William MacKenz''e auditors showed there was debit
of \$125,000 to the Wellington CollerMexico, according to reports received

Davis asked for all, about \$700,- at the president's today. Montreal, Sept. 12—It was announced here today that all Atlantic steamtake. For sale by dealers everywhere.

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#### SLAVES OR FREE-MEN?

den was brought upon the carpet by the whose chiefs are taking counsel together to Montreal moguls, and was told that for him crush reciprocity? Is Mr. Rowley worse there were two alternatives, and two only. than these, with whom he is associated; He must go at reciprocity hammer and more lacking in a sense of the proprieties; tongs or must quit the leadership of the less scrupulous of the rights of man and the party over which these financial big-wags decencies of conduct, the one contemptible have for the time secured control. Mr. tyrant in a company of gentlemen? Or are Haultain, failing apparently to comprehend they pretty much of a kidney, and employthe signs of the times, or to correctly mea- ing the same despicable means to gain the sure the punitive power of the party dic- same miserable ends? Which is the more tators ventured to say that he favored the likely? reciprocity agreement, and to vote that way in the Legislature. But they "got him," and turned into a fight for personal, civil, and to-day he is recanting his speech of last political liberty; a fight to determine whe-March with the lame apology that he did ther a man in this country shall be free to not know what he was talking about, and is form his political opinions under the guiddoing what lies in him to get an opponent of ance of his own conscience, or whether he reciprocity elected in Qu'Appelle. Absolute shall take them with humble gratitude from submission to political dictation is the price the man who pays him wages; a fight to dedemanded for the political support of the termine whether Canada's policy is to be moneyed interests—and the price paid by determined and her destiny settled by a

only weapon brought into the fight by those holders to an army of enfranchised menials; whose privileges are threatened or thought a fight to say whether Canada shall be govto be threatened by the reciprocity agree- erned in the interests of her people or in the ment. There is commercial intimidation interests of the Rowleys, and whether the also. A couple of weeks ago Mr. Moyer, men who do the governing shall be chosen Haultain re-affirmed his confidence in the South Waterloo, was served with notice office by the lords paramount of the plunk- character of the reciprocity arrangement that he must retire from the candidature or ocracy. Are we to be slaves or free men? by seconding the following motion, moved give up his position as manager of an in- That is the question. dustrial concern. To his credit he sacrificed his job and is fighting for his freedom on the stump.

of another application of the thumb-screw. being swallowed up by the United States. The head of the E. B. Eddy Co., of Hull, Mr. Kipling is neither an economist nor a Quebec, has issued a circular to the branch Canadian. He can speak, therefore, neither managers and agents of the company scat- of the economic results nor of the national tered throughout the country, which is influence of the reciprocity agreement with

This, perhaps, is the most impudent as- lars per head to the price of beef steers? sertion of an employer's right to dictate to his employees ever made public in Canada.

agers securely filed in his office, Mr. Rowley they may. will have a political organization extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific, composed

another job. The whole business organization of the Eddy Company is to be for the nadians have got on for forty years withtime turned into a political force—if Mr. out reciprocity, reciprocity must be an un-Rowley can scare the agents and branch desirable thing. By the same line of reamanagers into line.

them to do the political bidding of their em- learned economist of the Citizen might tod- noted the reply of the Ottawa leaders and ployers, under the threat of their living dle down to work some warm morning with- their allies to the heretical conduct of Mr. Wen beeg feller ronnin' on politique being cut off. But how many are there out these appendages of civilization. which have not got into print, and will not be allowed to get to the knowledge of the public? In how many factories has the assa. word been passed-coming none knows whither, but all may guess—that unless the poll at which the employees vote returns a good round majority against the agreement there will be a slaughter in the pay-sheet? The weapons of tyranny are being And what of the C. P. R., whose president is swung over the heads of Canadians to-day moosing around the west intimating that he procity candidate in Regina—seems to most after, the News hinted that as the result of Unless you place ballot for hones' as they have not been for many years be- would be tremendously pleased if reci- aptly describe the present political status fore. Wherever there is, in politics or in procity were defeated? Has the whisper of Hon. F. W. G. Haultain, leader of His enemies of reciprocity, that man is marked, gone—as it has gone before—along the Majesty's Loyal Opposition in the Legislaand the choice put before him of fighting lines of that company that unless the Conture of the Province of Saskatchewan. . . business, a man who can be "got at" by the servative candidates are given good majorreciprocity or preparing to get down and ities in the "railway polls" there will be trouble coming? And how about the mill-Six months ago the hesitating Mr. Bor- ing concerns, and the packing concerns Premier Scott:-

So, the fight for trade liberty is to be the leaders who are receiving that support. race of free-thinking and free-voting men, But political intimidation is not the or dictated by a group of industrial slave-

Mr. Rudyard Kipling has been blethering about Canadian loyalty-or, what The dispatches last week brought news amounts to the same thing—about Canada worth reading more than once. Here it is:— any more authority than the scores of other "We want every one of you, in the Unionist under-strappers who have been best interests of Canada, of our homes putting aspersions upon our intelligence and of our home trade, to do all you can, and our attachment to Great Britain. Mr. wherever you can, to help elect members Kipling has just one qualification for displedged to support the conservation of cussing reciprocity—that he has made a our national resources, and the protection out of reciprocity—in literature. wording and general import of these resolting the United States buyers can pay—say tion of our lands and our laborers from And if the loyalty of Mr. Rudyard Kipling utions would seem to be that Mr. Haultain ninety cents for wheat to re-sell in the being used for the benefit of commercial has not been undermined by the stream of is—or was—a convinced supporter of reci- Liverpool market, so can the Canadian buycompanies to the south of us. We would Yankee dollars that has for years been procal arrangement, and any lingering ers—but they don't. Under reciprocity like to have your promise in this behalf flowing upon him, what right or license doubt upon that point is set quite at rest by they will have to. That is why the Montreand to know that all your help and sym- has he to stand up and say that Canadian noting the tenor of the speech made by Mr. al wheat-dealers are on the war-path. pathy is opposed to reciprocity." The cirnational sentiment will be improperly af- Haultain in support of his stand and that cular is signed "E. B. Eddy Co., W. H. fected by the addition of a few cents per bushel to the price of wheat and a few dol- had struck him at the first go off as a good sider those Conservatives who vote for re-

Put into plain language this missive from tion of the C.P. R. car shops will not be an powerfully for the growth and prosperity that are the other way. his president says to the agent or branch nounced until the first of next month—that of Western Canada, and would in no way manager of the Eddy Co., wherever he may is, until after the elections. There are two injure Eastern Canada; wherefore he conbe: "You fight reciprocity for all you are places in the running—Calgary and Medi-ceived it to be the duty of every man to pany, is fighting reciprocity, while his plant but restreets that reciprocity was not in places in the running—Calgary and Medi-ceived it to be the duty of every man to pany, is fighting reciprocity, while his plant but restreets that reciprocity was not in places in the running—Calgary and Medi-ceived it to be the duty of every man to pany, is fighting reciprocity, while his plant but restreets that reciprocity was not in places in the running—Calgary and Medi-ceived it to be the duty of every man to pany, is fighting reciprocity. worth, or your job is gone." And not only cine Hat. The opposition papers in both support it. He ridiculed the idea that be-carries all its insurance in the United says the could have made \$6,000 to says the could have made \$1,000 to says the could have made \$1 is he required to fight reciprocity, but he is required to respond promptly with a promise that he will do so. There are to be shops." Sir Thomas' move is not an attached the fight reciprocity, but he is cities will now, no doubt, raise the slogan, the opportunity to add to our prosperity. States companies. When he wants to buy states market if the duty were removed, as the reciprocity agreement when he wants to buy pulp-wood he doesn't.

Reciprocity he considered inevitable, soon-when he wants to buy pulp-wood he doesn't.

Reciprocity he considered inevitable, soon-when he wants to buy pulp-wood he doesn't. no chances taken. The definite promise tempt to bride the electors. It is only an er or later, and the sooner the better. Sasmust go down in black and white and be attempt to make the electors think they can katchewan, he said, was destined to be the recorded in the head office at Hull. Then, bribe the C. P. R. by voting for its solicitor food source of the continent, and the soon lion and a half more than for August last when the elections are over if it should be in Calgary and for Mr. Magrath in Medi- er it secured free access to the United States | year. This is a fine time for a cut in the found that one of the agents or branch man- cine Hat. The location of the shops has, of markets the better for its people. Nor was tax rates. agers has not fought reciprocity, or has not course, been decided, and the outcome of he "prepared to sit at the feet of any of fought it as vigorously as Mr. Rowley the election has nothing to do with it. these eastern Gamaliels and study loyalty" thinks he should or might have fought it—
the C. P. R. is not being bribed. The shops conceiving himself to be quite as good a in Halifax and never once mentioned fish.

With these will go where they have been already set judge of what was patriotic, and quite as There's political sagacity for you. promises from the agents and branch man-down on the map, let the elections go as unswerving in his British allegiance.

Mr. Van Wart has characterized as a his followers unanimously. of men pledged over their own signatures to falsehood the story that he was about to rebe willing and ready to fight the agreement tire from the running in Calgary. The dehowever and wherever they are told;—and nial was hardly necessary. The story was over every man of them will hang the threat concocted by the Calgary Herald-Edmonton of his president that if he does not carry Journal outfit, and the days when people—

an American landscape gardener to in Renfrew county recently offered in the adoption of reciprocity, despite and Diarrhoe Remedy and castor oil. over every man of them will hang the threat concocted by the Calgary Herald-Edmonton trade entanglements with the United deal of hay in the hands of the stout under the new conditions. The farmof his president that if he does not carry Journal outfit, and the days when people—
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The Ottawa Citizen argues that as Casoning, it might be established that as the Mr. Haultain is denouncing reciprocity and An' jus' wat I'm sayin' to Joe LaBeur These are two instances of intimidation aborigines of Canada got along for several stumping for an Anti-candidate—surpris- Wat's neighbor t'ree mile from me, "Eet youre remin dis contre on win', held over the heads of Canadians to compel times forty years without pants, the ing, that is, to so many of them as have not

Recipros-per-ity or restriction?

"SPANKED INTO SUBMISSION."

of which belongs to Dr. Cowan, anti-reci- that he should be made suffer for it. Shortly

grace, Mr. Haultain seconded the following has recanted. And not only recanted, but resolution, moved in the Legislature by given to the public the most convincing

"That this House is of opinion that the reciprocal trade arrangement between not understand what the agreement wasbenefit to the people of Saskatchewan;

this house is nevertheless of the opinion that the proposed arrangement does not leave him to his grovelling and his fate. Refully meet the desires of the people of ciprocity will not be materially injured by Saskatchewan with regard to general tathe desertion of Mr. Haultain-for Mr. riff reduction;

"That this House also desires to express itself as strongly in favor of a Canadian trade policy looking to an immediate increase of the British preference and the ultimate establishment of Free Trade within the Empire;

"Also that in the opinion of this House the said agreement by its promotion of the prosperity and development of Canada, will thereby greatly strengthen Canada's power for Imperial defence, and thus directly assist the British Empire; "And further, that in the opinion of

this House the duties on agricultural implements should at an early date further be reduced if not abrogated." And on the last day of the session Mr.

who is running as reciprocity candidate in by a free people or nominated and placed in wisdom, loyalty and generally desirable by Hon. Mr. Motherwell:-

the proposed reciprocal trade agreement use to the Canadian wheat grower because between Canada and the United States the price prevailing in the United States will be to draw the English-speaking na- market is fixed by the price in Liverpool. able, especially from the standpoint of average from one to ten cents per bushel the prospective, if not the existing situa- higher than that prevailing in the Canavital moment to Canada.

thing for Canada—especially for the part ciprocity as voting against their party. He of Canada in which he is naturally most is quite right. The party is for reciprocity. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy says the loca- concerned. It would, he thought, make It is only the leaders and the newspapers Wherefore he supported the resolutions cited above, by voice and vote-as did also

NOT SELLING HAY. Toronto Globe-Sir James Whitney urge that Canadians keep clear of all

Toronto Globe—There is a gool other person buying in the district to pay a duty of 6 cents a dozen,

After all this, it must be somewhat surprising to his friends to learn from the Dore ces whole lot of feller jus' now. newspapers that in the early days of Sep- An' sayın' too mooche on de politique tember of the same year of grace, the same Ain't makin' t'ings right no how; Haultain. To the others, regrettable as it He come an mak 'speech on de school may be, it will hardly be surprising to learn A vote for Borden is a vote for Bour- of his sudden change of coat. Hardly had the ink dried on the resolutions quoted above when the war sign was hung out in Just' de same w'at dey got som the head-quarters camp. The Toronto You purchase too mooche from News openly hinted that Mr. Haultain had made an improper arrangement with Pre-This elegant expression—the authorship mier Scott and gave it to be understood pressure brought to bear upon him from headquarters Mr. Haultain was about to Mr. Haultain was about to We're kippin' eet wave—de ol' flag recant. Mr. Haultain promptly denied this and his friends resented the slander upon On March 8th of the present year of his political integrity—but—Mr. Haultain proof that he did so under pressure—the De farmaire wat leev on proof of an absurd explanation. He did Canada and the United States will be of this is the pitiable pretext behind which he seeks to hide the humiliating spectacle of "That while expressing this opinion, Mr. Haultain upon his knees to the party boss and the dollarocracy. There we may

> Haultain's day is done. But the moral of his downfall merits note. It is simply this: that wherever is a man holding leadership in the Conservative party, that man must don the livery of the moneyed interest or his doom is sealed. The earnest. They will tolerate no disagreeenemies of reciprocity are in desperate ment, brook no hesitancy, and show no I don' lak to say w'at dat feller might mercy. Six months ago Mr. Borden held back from putting his shoulder to their so eef you are right on de Partee, for chariot-wheel-but he was made to do it. No under-leader need look for the tolerance which was denied his chief. The foes of re- You only buy goods w'at ees Canadaw. ciprocity have no party. They are backing the Conservative party today only because | You only place vote for de Canaday that party is fighting their battle. They would back the Liberal party to-morrow on the same terms and at the same price. What You stan' by de flag-O, de glorious is the price? Let the fate of Mr. Borden and Mr. Haultain be the answer.

Anti-reciprocity papers keep telling us Saskatchewan believes that one effect of that the United States market can be of no You only drink whiskee was made on tions into more friendly relationships, Well, the price prevailing in the United which is a consummation highly desir-: States market for any year has been on the tion on the Pacific Ocean, a situation of dian market, and if this price was paid the American farmer for wheat to ship to "(2) That efforts to provoke ill feeling Liverpool it is clear enough that somebody between Canadians and United States is pocketing from one to ten cents per citizens are in the last degree censurable" bushel on Canadian wheat that could and Now a tolerably fair conclusion from the should be paid to the Canadian farmer. If

Hon. Clifford Sifton spoke on reciprocity a representative farmer in the riding

Recipros-per-ity or restriction?

A vote for Borden is a vote for Bourassa. ton to get mine into the American

Thursday, Septemb

LA PATRIE.

Wat's neighbor t'ree mile from me,

Eet's good ting de pir come free house here An' he mak' de parlor dis way:

'You nevair get not'ing long tam, ma For I study mesef 'your case

You nevair get not'ing so long you

hooraw! We're Breetish by heart, encorse An' you stan' by de party an' flag, cher Or you're canaille-traitoure-an'

He's feelin' eet glad also, 'or havin' firs' class on de imple (Massey-Harris, by gos', ain't slow n' all manufacture on Canadaw By man wat's Canadian born. Dat's mighty beeg change to regime of Connaught

An' noder t'ing also I tell you for You can always depen' w'at I sayon' trus' on dat Yankee for bein your fren-Because he ain't build dat way. Dat's shrewd business man from l'Estat Unis Always got heem some t'ing for sell,

From tam of de Mar juis of Lorne)

An' mebee he's geevin you-

You can vote de carte ballot dis

An' eat w'at you grow for yourse'f, man-Dat's me an's you nevair get left. For which all our faders have bled-

Of course dey lose blocd for de contree, ma fren'. An' dat's how so many come dead. An' smoke on abac Canadaw An' den you can leev-as your fader

De life of de true Habitant." Dat's veree strange t'ing, w'en I lissen To speech jus' as long as my arm, llow beeg feller's ronnin' fine auto-

To veesit me here on de farm. Got plaintee l'argent for t'row evrec-An' don' geev sacre for expense So long as we're placin' de vote right

For feller right side of de fence. An' I see quite a few of de change, An' I fin' politician ees veree ni

W'en he's got lots of vote to arrange. But de ol' politician of long tam ago Was jus' de same man as teday, So we're placin' de vote where we place eet before For man w'at ees call-Laurier!

Robert T. Anderson. Edmonton, Sept. 4th, 1911.

and \$7,000 is what John W. Bradshav of Magrath, estimates he is short by being kept out of the American live stock market by the tariff against rattle He sold 500 head of fat cattle to the Vancouver and Prince Rupert

strongly in favor of reciprocity.

Oliver J. Wilcox. Conservative member for North Essex, speaking in the House of Commons eighteen months ago: "I believe that it is unfair that I; as of North Essex, growing hay and horses and cattle, must pay a higher duty if I wish to take my products into the United States than the American farmer has to pay to bring his products into Canada. The American farmer can bring his hay into Canada at \$2 a ton but I have to pay \$4 3 market. I believe that is not a pro per condition of things. Another in prepared to pay as good rates as any stance of the same unfair condition

"Flag Wa

Borden -- Bourassa Forces Griesbach Plays Up

The Thistle Rink was w the meeting held last nigh terests of the Conservativ Elaborate preparations ha and the opening of the intended to be a coup d Conservative party desires ed so that it may save C annexation. Hence the monopoly of the sentimer ism was symbolized by ward show. Sharp at amid the blare of wind an imposing procession hall. Half a dozen Unio proached the platform quarters, and down the led by the pipers' band. proached bearing famili 'The Empire Forever," Our Next Premier." "We ciprocity," "Canada for 'Alberta for Albertans.' watched expectant for th the candidate, but this proved to be merely a sort inary display, and severa elapsed before a banner portrait of King George, another bearing that of was borne through t Then, preceded by the bi approach heralded by its ders and by the skirl of th Conservative candidate the platform, supported more of his party suppor Griesbach was given a l ception by his friends in th banners and flags were speakers, one of whom de ing the course of the me believed, and rejoiced to b Sir Wilfrid Laurier would in Quebec by the French I W. Clegg occupied the chai

Says It Is a Humb Reciprocity was characte D. Hyndman, the first spe humbug; a red herring d the track to divert atten initiated, not by the Can ernment, but by President en to this course by the the political situation in States. Mr. Hyndman pa annexation bogey and suc eliciting shouts from those to shout by the statement procity was the first step nexation. This, he declar case in the election of 189; ciprocity was the issue, commercial union as the were saved only by the

The greater part of Mr. speech was devoted to an a the Hon. Frank Oliver. I ference to the name of the of the Interior was greeted plause. Counting too much support of his friends in th shouted: "I'll give you fiv o raise a cheer for Mr. Greatly to his chagrin his was taken up and a ready

Denounce Laurier and He accused Mr. Oliver ing with the provincial for the purpose of retarding velopment of the north co claring that a Conservativ ment would have built the railway. He also den Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. being at the beck and call vested interests. The chairman with fine

introduced Major Griesbac coming member for the Edmonton," and the maj modestly in the centre of form while the band struck Britannia." Griesbach's Sensatio

The sensation or the Co statement of the argumen reciprocity which he has us edly throughout the cam the charge that thirty spe structed ballot boxes had l for use in the remote po in the northern section stituency. He produced a which he declared to be intended for use and sho was so constructed that, been locked and sealed, ily be opened without d seal. He did not state v obtained this box, but de he could produce those structed them and that give evidence before a co petent jurisdiction that made for use in this elec gone to the remote pollin the constituency. He did that the alleged manufact boxes had been carried connivance of Mr. Oli that he was responsib son this is being done,' "is that unless this elec Mr. Oliver cannot win. Says Answer Unsatis

swers to the charges tions made against his isfactory. Of the Manity katchewan Railway said that when, ha build in 1894 they we press understanding the Red River. In 1907 they were given a g acres of land in th Saskatchewan. legal," declared Major the receipt of this gra valuable than that to w entitled the commany extent of \$3,000,000. \$50,000 was deposite election, \$19,000 was profits by this transact way company Who lose

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#### ATRIE. "Flag Waving" Was Big of feller jus' now, Feature of the Meeting ings right no how; avin' to Joe La Rent

Borden -- Bourassa Forces Make Great Protestations of Logalty --- Major Griesbach Plays Up the Annexation Bogen For All it is Worth and the Faithful Followers Applaud

terests of the Conservative candidate. intended to be a coup de grace. The any legitimate transaction no man Conservative party desires to be elect- would refuse to say where it came ed so that it may save Canada from from annexation. Hence their supposed monopoly of the sentiment of patriotward show. Sharp at eight o'clock, amid the blare of wind instruments, of Commons the passage of the charan imposing procession entered the hall. Half a dozen Union Jacks ap- McMurray. proached the platform from several quarters, and down the centre ais c, opinions may be. But he replaced led by the pipers' band, banners ap- one government by another and one proached bearing familiar devices, premier by another. And he took the "The Empire Forever," "Borden for course he did merely to gratify his Our Next Premier," "We Oppose Re- private hate." ciprocity," "Canada for Canadians,"
"Alberta for Albertans." The crowd watched expectant for the arrival of culed the reduction of the duty on the candidate, but this procession machinery, stating that since the avproved to be merely a sort of preliminary display, and several minutes elapsed before a banner bearing a Of the articles affected by the pact portrait of King George, fellowed by he declared that there were only another bearing that of Mr. Borden, three used in Canada of which the was borne through the entrance. Then, preceded by the big drum, his. approach heralded by its dull thun- ley, and wheat. The United States ders and by the skirl of the pipes, the produced the same things as Canada Conservative candidate approached but in larger quantities, and were the platform, supported by a score or therefore Canada's competitors. The more of his party supporters. Major price of hay was higher in Alberta Griesbach was given a boisterous reception by his friends in the hall. The the United States, with the excepbanners and flags were so disposed as to make a fine background for the speakers, one of whom declared during the course of the meeting that he believed, and rejoiced to believe, that Sir Wilfrid Laurier would be beaten because the demand was becoming Quebec by the French Nationalists. W. Clegg occupied the chair. Says It Is a Humbug.

Reciprocity was characterized by J. humbug; a red herring drawn across to shout by the statement that reciprocity was the first step towards annexation. This, he declared was the case in the election of 1891 when reciprocity was the issue. Trade was bad, he said, and many looked to commercial union as the remedy, and were saved only by the Conservative

ference to the name of the Minister support of his friends in the hall he miss shouted: "I'll give you five minutes | At the conclusion of Major Gries-

Denounce Laurier and Oliver. He accused Mr. Oliver of interfering with the provincial government vested interests.

Britannia."

Griesbach's Sensation. candidate's speech, following upon a intended for use and showed that it defeat on Sept. 21st. was so constructed that, after it had been locked and sealed, it could readgone to the remote polling booths of the constituency. He did not charge has a brother in Ryder, N.D. that the alleged manufacture of these boxes had been carried out with he

Mr. Oliver cannot win." tions made against him were unsat- cona city hospital in a semi-conscious isfactory. Of the Manitoba and Sas-katchewan Railway land grant he The conductor prevented him from valuable than that to which they were entitled the commany profited to the extent of \$3,000,000. Simultaneously \$50,000 was deposited in the bank of which is not yet known. At a late here. In 1909, one year, after an hour last evening he had recovered election, \$19,000 was deposited. Who consciousness and the doctors in atprofits by this transaction? The railway company Who loses? The people quences barring complications,

The Thistle Rink was well filled for of Canada. Who is responsible? the meeting held last night in the in-terests of the Conservative candidate. ther any portion of that profit went Elaborate preparations had been made into the Imperial Bank, but I do and the opening of the meeting was know that if that money came from

The A. & G.W. Deal. "Mr Oliver said that a railway to ism was symbolized by every outward show. Sharp at eight o'clock, He forgot that he had urged before

"I do not know what his private

The tariff, Major Griesbach declared, was a local issue. He ridierage life of a wagon was five years the farmer might count upon a saving price was higher in the United States than Canada, namely: nay, than anywhere else in Canada or in tion of three states. The Price of Barley.

Despite the slight difference in price there could be little advantage in shipping barley to the United States less year by year owing to changes in the malting industry for which it was required The slight difference in the price of wheat was due to local condition and to the milling privileges. D. Hyndman, the first speaker, as "a Canada should look to the establishment of her own milling industry and the track to divert attention from not to the strengthening of that of the United States. Reciprocity would initiated, not by the Canadian gov- work both ways. The time would ernment but by President Taft driv- come when prices were good in Canen to this course by the exigencies of ada and times bad in the United the political situation in the United States. Then Canada's markets States. Mr. Hyndman paraded the would be flooded with cheap products. annexation bogey and succeeded in The proposal would subordinate the eliciting shouts from those who came liscal policy of Canada to that of the United States. It would divert the trade routes to a north and south direction It would preclude the possibility of an Imperial preferentia tariff, would result in commercial union and hold out the threat of po-

Some Tory Promises. If the Conservative party were The greater part of Mr. Hyndman's ance of government control of terspeech was devoted to an attack upon minal elevators, the establishment of the Hon. Frank Oliver. His first re- a chilled meat industry by the government, the construction of the H. of the Interior was greeted with ap- B. railway as a government undertakplause. Counting too much upon the ing, operated by an independent com-

to raise a cheer for Mr. Oliver." bach's speech a little of the spice of Greatly to his chagrin his challenge variety was given to the proceedings was taken up and a ready response by the appearance of the Socialist candidate, A. Farmilo, who was given half an hour in which to make converts. Mr. Farmilo's methods were different from those of the other speakers He opened by addressing for the purpose of retarding the de- his hearers as "fellow workers" and velopment of the north country, de-claring that a Conservative govern-slaves. However, they didn't mind ment would have built the A. and G. Mr. Farmilo, and appeared even to W. railway. He also denounced Sir enjoy his flery denunciations of Lib-Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Oliver as enjoy his flery denunciations of Lib-eral, Conservative and capitalist, being at the beck and call of the big though at times he experienced a difficulty in getting a hearing. Referring The chairman with fine optimism to the incident of the ballot box he introduced Major Griesbach as "the told of one Ballot Box Billie, a Concoming member for the district of servative politician well known in Edmonton," and the major stood Fernie, declaring that "When fools modestly in the centre of the plat- fall out-both Conservatives and Libform while the band struck up "Rule | erals—they tell the truth about each other." Mr. Farmilo closed with a challenge to Major Griesbach to de-The sensation or the Conservative bate with him in the Garland

The closing address was delivered statement of the arguments against by Hector Landry. He devoted part reciprocity which he has used repeatedly throughout the campaign, was the charge that thirty specially con- vative party on the votes of the workstructed ballot boxes had been made er. The remainder of his speech was for use in the remote polling places composed of a heated denunciation of in the northern section of this conthern Section of the Liberal Government and the Hon. stituency. He produced a ballot box Frank Oliver, and a prediction that which he declared to be one of those the government would go down to

Minister Overcome by Gas. Halbrite, Sask., Sept. 11.-Walte scal. He did not state where he had obtained this box, but declared that he could produce those who constructed them and that they would give evidence before a court of competent jurisdiction that they were partners efforts were unavailing in made for use in this election and had his rescue. The body was later re

that he was responsible. "The rea- a C.P.R. employee living at Red Deer, son this is being done," he declared, was severely injured in Strathcona son this is being done," he declared, "is that unless this election is stolen, striking his head against a trolley striking his head against a trolley pole in attempting to alight from a He declared that Mr Oliver's answers to the charges and insinua- enue, and was removed to the Strath-

said that when, having failed to getting off first time he tried but his build in 1894 they were given an ex- second attempt proved too successful press understanding that they should and he was just freeing himself from take their lands from the east of the the moving car when his head came Red River. In 1907 ,ten years later, in contact with a trolley pole throwing they were given a grant of 600,000 him to the ground. He was picked they were given a grant of boologo him to the Studie. The Was acres of land in the province of Saskatchewan. "That grant was illegal," declared Major Griesbach. By the receipt of this grant of land more time before lapsing into a state of semi-consciousness.

### CAMPAIGN FALSEHOOD IS QUICKLY NAILED

W. A. Griesbach created somewhat of a sensation at the Conservative meeting in the Thistle Rink last night when he sprung his ballot box story. Producing a tin box he claimed that it was similar to those sent north, and that it could be opened by pulling out the wire, thus reaching the contents without breaking the

It did not take long to nail the falsehood. Returning Officer Charles May heard the charge soon after the meeting, and early this morning issued the following complete and emphatic denial to the papers of the

Edmonton, Alta., September 12th, 1911 To the Press of the City of Edmonton.

The statement made by W. A. Griesbach at the meeting at the Thistle Rink last night, September 11th, to the effect that thirty special ballot boxes had been manufactured and sent into the North country and that they were so made that the hasp was fastened only to a wire in the front of the box, which could be filed, the wire withdrawn and the box opened without damage to the lock or seal, is absolutely

To supplement the boxes available from the last Dominion election, I was compelled to order 75 new boxes from two reliable local tinsmiths, viz: Standard Plumbing & Heating Co., Ltd., and J. A. Lockerbie, Ltd., and I supplied them, and no others, with two old boxes as patterns, each having a hasp rivetted to the top.

Not one of the new boxes has left my office, and no box not according to specification has been accepted or will be used. Yours truly,

CHARLES MAY, Returning Officer. D. R. HAINES, Election Clerk.

Ballot boxes stories, proven to be false, have been a stock-in-trade of Conservative candidates in the past two elections. In 1908 the Conservative candidate in Strathcona created a sensation by stating that a deputy returning officer in Wainwright named Harpell was imported from the East and was notorious in ballot box stuffing in West Hastings, Ontario election. A complete denial followed, and after the election a libel suit, instituted by Mr. Harpell, resulted in heavy damages against a Conservative newspaper,

#### WHEN CLIFFORD SIFTON SPOKE FOR THE WEST session of the board. After the hearing of the application of the town of Vegreville for author-

Mr. Clifford Sifton no longer speaks for the West. He has abandoned the seat for Brandon he held as a Liberal. He is the mouthpiece in this campaign of a coterie of eastern millionaires who arrogate to them selves the right to say what the tariff burdens and obstructions shall be upon both the producers on the farm and the workmen of the cities and towns. In 1902 it was another Sifton who discussed the tariff situation, a Sifton who still spoke for the West. Mr. Isreal Tarte had been trying to get his colleagues in the Government to increase the duties on manufactured goods on the ground that American trusts would break into the Canadian market if the tariff was not increased.

The Globe published the following interview with Mr. Sifton on September 4, when he represented the West. How different was the Sifton of that day from the Sifton of this :

The Minister of the Interior was seen by your correspondent today an l interrogated regarding the discussion of the tariff now going on in the

'Do the speeches of Mr. Tarte," was asked, "indicate action by the Government on the tariff at the next session in the way of a general in-

"I do not know," he replied, "that I have seen an exact report of any of Mr. Tarte's recent speeches, but if he spoke of favoring an increase in the tariff he was expressing his own views, and not those of the "There seems to be a concerted movement in the direction of an increase in the tariff?"

far as the Liberal party is concerned." "What is your own position as representing the western Liberals?"
"My position is that the tariff as it stands is a compromise, well and carefully worked out. Its adaptability to the requirements of the trade of Canada is shown by results. Manufacturers and consumers are alike getting fair treatment. We would like the tariff lower, but we recognize that there must be mutual concession, and for the present we re-

cognize the present tariff as a reasonable one."

"Will not some revision be necessary at the next session?"

"A revision of the tariff from time to time at reasonable intervals benecessary, and it may be that at the next session something will

"That is when the attempt will be made to induce the Government to go back to high protection?" said your correspondent.

Mr. Sifton's reply was very explicit. He said: "Any attempt to increase the protective features of the tariff in favor of manufacturers as

against consumers will meet with the strenuous opposition of every Liberal elected west of Lake Superior." "You are absolutely determined on that?"

"Quite so. With a trade which was stationary under high protection now grown beyond the most sanguine predictions, and with the western prairies, empty and desolate under Conservative rule, filling up with settlers and increasing their products by millions, we regard the position as extremely satisfactory, and we have certainly no intention of supporting an attempt to saddle our selves with the discredited Tory policy which kept the country in a state of stagnation for fifteen years. Will you, with your western supporters, stand alone in this atti-

"Not at all. I am satisfied that the great bulk of the Liberal party is sound on the question.' The Liberal party will stand by the consumer. Where does Sifton

Railway President to Retire. Mrs. F. D. Monk Dead. Winnipeg, Sept. 11 .- The death occurred yesterday afternoon after a official announcement is made today protracted illness, of Mrs. F. D. that President C. B. Mallen, of the Monk, wife of the parliamentarian. New York, New Haven and Hartford least \$1600 within the next five weeks. Monk, wife of the parliamentarian.

Mrs. Monk was the only daughter of Railroad is to retire from the presi-

the late D. H. Senecal advocate of dency of that company, but the date Montreal, and was married in 1880. has not yet been fixed.

Villeneuve Will Vote to a Man for Laurier, Oliver and Reciprocity.

Entwistle is solid for Oliver," said Mr. Entwistle.

A meeting in the interests of Hon. Frank Oliver was held after church service at Villeneuve Sunday merning, and was attended by over one hundred electors. The speakers were Messrs Lucien Boudreau, M.P.P., Louis Madore, Omer St. Germaine and Oscar Tessier. These speakers effectively placed before the meeting the argument for reciprocity, which were received with enthusiasm. Villeneuve will vote to a man for Laurier, Oliver and reciprocity on September 21st. Messrs. Boudreau and Madore addressed a meeting at Lamoureux last night W. E. Entwistle, of Entwistle, states that the meeting held in that town on Saturday by Major Griesbach was attended by not more than

# HANDS REBUKE

Railway Commissioner Censures City for Concessions to Railways.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) "It seems to me that in making agreements with two railway companies this city gave them the right merely to accept what they left," reone of the applications before the issue board of railway commissioners-

The matter under consideration was an application of the C.N.R. for authrough Block 4, Hudson Bay Reserve. Edmonton, crossing Mackenzie. Peace and Athabasca avenues. It appeared that the city, in its agreement with the G.T.P. undertook to allow ne other company to construct a spur track on the lanes through the whole sale district unless that company had first refused to do so, and further bound themselves to give them thirty days notice of an intention to allow so that they might say whether or no: they wished to undertake the work. In the case under consideration the G.T.P. was given the require1 notice questions to be decided is whether the failure to reply constitutes a surrender of their right in the matter. Judgment was reserved until this morning when the board will sit again at 10

City Express Limits. The application of the Express Traf-Association of Canada, on behalf of the express companies represented at Edmonton, for approval of delivery limits, was opposed by City Solicitor Bown on behalf of the city commissioners and the board of trade, in ac cordance with the agreement reached between the two bodies recently. Little progress was made with the matter as Mr. Commissioner McLean decided that before allowing a discussion of the matter he must personally see the the limit of free delivery.

The complaint of the Department of Agriculture of the Province against alleged excessive rates charged by the C.P.R. for hauling coal in the prov-

ity to construct and maintain a suit- feeling in favor of reciprocity here. able highway crossing over the railway lines of the C.N.R. at Main street, Vegreville, the officials of the town will be given.

Refused Transfer Spur. The application of the board of trade of Stettler, Alberta, for an order | after paying 30 cents duty. directing the C.P.R. and C.N.R. to. onstruct suitable transfer spur conecting their lines was refused on the was not sufficient to justify the issu-

nce of such an order. Judgment was reserved in the applilirecting the C.N.R. to pay to him the charges, the company's check for which was made payable jointly to the Clover Bar Coal Co. and J. J. Denman, which the Clover Bar Coal Co. refuses to endorse in favor of the

applicant. The application of the C.P.R. for in order rescinding Order No. 14211, dated July 14th. 1911, issued on application of the Camrose Board of interchange of natural products is a applause. Trade for a transfer track between sound Conservative doctrine. The the G.T.P. and C.P.R. at Camrose, prosperity of Canada rests largely on was withdrawn.

Re Shipment of Stock, The railway companies were given manufacturers, he claims, is unreathirty days in which to file written sonable and unwise. The United Mowat, brother of H. M Mowat, replies to the application of J. G. States is going out of wheat, the crop Rutherford, veterinary director gen- this year being one hundred millions eral, for approval of regulations re- less than last year, and it is Canada's specting shipments of live stock in the most profitable market for wheat, flax K.C. was appointed commissioner to tional markets or her progress must the likely choice of the Conservatake evidence for the department of be retarded. He scathingly comments tives. griculture in this matter.

on the logalty cry, he himself being Dr. A. P Knight, professor of British born. Haslam was defeated Queens and an ardent Conservative, agriculture in this matter. pressing Co. for an order directing the

while branch line into their premises McCreary. at Edmonton was granted. Accommodation at Kitscoty. In reference to the complaint of the Kitscoty Board of Trade relative o station accommodation and freight acilities at that point on the line of the C.N.R. it was stated that the company had commenced the erection of New Haven, Monn., Sept. 11 .- The a station this morning. They were

> On the complaint of J. C. Haddeck, of Wabamun, against the G.T.P. relative to conditions at his farm at S.E. quarter of section 53, Tp. 4, Range 5, the commission's engineer was instructed to make a personal investiga-

Lusitania Making Record Trip. London, Sept. 9-The steamer Lusttania, which arrived in New York last Saturday and sailed the following day for Liverpool, passed the Needles early this morning. On arriving at Liverpoo she will return forthwith to New York | HUGH GUTHRIE ANSWERS QUESto make up a loss of eight days, incurred by the recent shipping strike in England. In order to expedite the oyage eastwards the Cunard line cancelled the steamer's call at Fishguard. twenty people, only six of whom were Conservatives. "The town of when she reaches there tomorrow.

### TORIES ADMIT THEIR CAUSE IS HOPELESS

Desertions From Their Ranks Becoming More Widespread—Grits Enter Last Week of Campaign With Utmost Confidence of Sweeping Victory.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 11-Sir Wilfrid Laurier concluded his Ontaric tour on Saturday with magnificent necting at Windsor, and left for the east to spend the balance of the time till election day in his native Province. The premier has no doubt of the result of the polling and enters the last week of the campaign in splendid health and spirits. Ten thousand people to take what they wanted and agreed thronged the city square in a broiling sunshine and gave him a memorable reception. Louis Wigle, former Conservative member, was on the platform marked Mr. Commissioner McLean and testified to his support of reciprocity, while other Conservatives met yesterday afternoon when dealing with the Premier after the meeting and tendered him support of the present

At all points along the train toute farmers were gathered to cheer Laurier and reciprocity. In a spirited address Hon. Geo. P. Graham accused the Anti-Reciprocity Conservatives of deserting the principles of Sir thority to construct a branch line John Macdonald, because "there came wafting on the air an electric current message from eighteen men in Toronto, who have so much money that they don't know what to do with it, saying oppose reciprocity and we're with you." Then suddenly a wing of the Opposition, not of the common people, but of the trusts and combines, undertook to fight the agreement, "Don't let the selfish twaddle of those men deter you from promoting your best interests" added the Minister.

"You bet we won't, and we know them all right,' shouted back the

Don't you Conservative farmers let what is left of the party drag you away, warned the Minister. "The party will come back to you. This is a time not for politics, but for principles. This is your fight against the inanother company to construct a spur | terests who are looking for bigger profits out of the people." Sir James Grant, ex-Conservative M. P., for Russel, is the latest Conservative to announce his intention to vote for reciprocity. Every day

brings new Conservatives into the fo'd. In Quebec the Nationalists now concede that their chances are small of electing more than three or four members. The visit of the premier to that province convinces them that he still holds the confidence and affection of his compatriots. Laurier is confident of securing fifty Liberal seats in

Quebec. In the Maritime Provinces it is a mere matter of majority and indications continue to point to a sweep. The last week opens with the Liberals confident of materially increasing their majority in the next parliament, while the Conservatives are much depressed at the desertions everywhere from their ranks and many now privately admit they have no hope.

## Straight Fight

INDEPENDENT LIBERAL CANDI-DATE WITHDRAWS NOT TO

South Battleford, Sask., Sept. 11 .-The latest development in the politi- tions asked by the audience, largely districts of the city affected. He will, cal situation here is that Mr. Mc- by the British born, who had heard therefore, be driven this evening to Manus, the former Independent the speakers of the Canadian British those portions which the city author- Liberal candidate, has withdrawn association and the Imperial mission, ities think should be included within and stated his intention of stumping who asked for explanations of statein the interests of Albert Champagn, ments made by these orators, and the nominee of the Liberal conven- though their interruptions did not tion. This action is due to the fact meet with the approval of the audithat M. J. Howell, who lately with- ence, Mr. Guthrie answered them efdrew as Conservative candidate, has fectively. He regretted that the ince could not be heard owing to the again entered the field on advice speakers did not make a better study from Ottawa, and also to the averfailure of the department to serve sion of Mr. McManus and his friends Mail and Empire for printing the the company with a copy of the com-plaint. The matter will therefore come up for hearing at some future session of the board.

by a three-cornered fight. It is now confidently expected here that Mr manufacturer that the automobile in-

What Reciprocity Means in Barley. Winnipeg, Sept. 10-W. Robinson, a prominent farmer in the Lynne diswere instructed to put in a statement | trict, brought two car loads of barley as to the financial responsibility they to the elevator here Saturday and was pact would lower the prices of food are willing to assume in respect of offered 58 cents for it. He scooped these changes, after which judgment up the samples and took them across, forcing the combines to come down to

Among the prominent Conservatives in this district who are supporting re-ciprocity are John McCarthy, L. H. consumer. ground that the evidence submitted Peto, John Whitman, brother of the Lynne district, and W. Lindsey, excation of J. J. Denman for an order reeve of Franklin. David Potter, pre- States press. Are eight millions of sum of \$179 , refund of interswitching association, and for forty years an ac- the British navy, going to allow this tive Conservative workeh, is supporting Frank Greenway in Lisgar. Another Conservative Convert.

public statement in the press, J. H. Guthrie in reply. Haslam, of Regina, a prominent Conservative, now one of the largest land minion of Canada. Frank Ford, and barley. The west must nave addi-

N.R. to provide and construct a suit- a few years ago in Selkirk by W. F. as a great advantage to Canada. He Campbell's Good Fight in Souris. Melta, Man., Sept. 11-A. M. Campbell is actively prosecuting his campaign in Souris and is speaking to Newfoundland good audiences every night and having a good part of public support. The farmers are strong for reciprocity and everything points to a complete change in the constituency on Sept. 21st. J. WITH CANADA IF RECIPROCITY

To Oppose Mr. Proulx.
Ottawa, Sept 11.—Dr. Eugene nominated by the Conservatives of Prescott to contest the constituency against Mr. Proulx, the retired Liberal member. Dr. Quesnel ran at

### The Annexation Bugaboo Again

TION EFFECTIVELY AT MASS MEETING IN GUELPH.

made at Liverpool for a speedy coaling evening for the consideration of the ers from Newfoundland to discuss reciprocity agreement from the stand- the terms of union,

point of the consumer, and proved an enthusiastic one. The hall and annex were filled, while many couldn't obin Battleford tain entrance. There was a conspicuous absence of high-flying cratory, or flag-waving, the speakers of the evening. Ald. Frank Howard, stove merchant, and Hugh Guthrie discussing from a purely business standpoint. There were a large number of quesof the agreement and blamed the

> "That is the way the electors are being misled in this campaign of misrepresentation of the agreement," he

declared. In clinching his argument that the products in their finished state by the border to Pembina, N.D., where | American prices, he asked how it was he was offered 96 cents. He, however, that a seven pound bag of flour on sold here, not seeing any profit in it January 31 sold in Winnipeg for 35c, in Toronto for 30c and in Manchester, England, for 22 cents. There must be

"Is there not a feeling in the States present mayor, Geo. Sol and Robert press that Canada should be annex-Johnston, the largest farmers in West | ed?" asked Mr. Webb, a local worker. "What do we care for the United sident of the Mountain Conservative people, backed by Great Britain and country to be annexed just because the States desires? Could they not try to annex us now as easy as after the Winnipeg, Sept. 9-In a lengthy agreement is passed?" asked Mr.

"We'd have the Highland troops here in two weeks if they did,' shoutoperators in Saskatchewan, gives his ed a Scotchman from the reat of the reasons for supporting reciprocity. The hall, amid general laughter and hearty

Mowat to Run in Kingston Kingston, Ont., Sept. 11 .- The the development of Saskatchewan and Liberals have announced a mass Alberta. The oppposition of eastern meeting tonight to nominate a candi-K.C., Toronto, will be the nominee, Hon W. Harty having decided to retire owing to private business matters. It is expected that the contest will be between Mr. Mowat and W. F. Nickle, M.P.P., the latter being

by one vote as Conservative candidate supports reciprocity. considers such opposition as publishan insult to the intelligence of Cana-

### to Seek Union

IS PASSED - DESIRES TO BENEFIT IN FISH TRADE. Ottawa, Sept. 11:-Word has reached Ottawa that as soon as Can-

Quesnel, of Hawkesbury, has been ada ratifies reciprocity, a movement will be launched in Newfoundland for union with the Dominion. Newfoundland has several times without success sought better tradthe last election as an Independent ing terms with the United States.

Conservative. will give free entry of fish to the United States, has aroused great interest in Newfoundland and a desire to share with Canada in the advantages of the great American market. It is felt by a party, which is now forming in Newfoundland, that this can be easier done through union with Canada than by direct negotia-

tions with the States. Guelph, Ont.. Sept 11—A mass Canada, it is understood on good meeting in the interests of Hugh Guth-authority, is likely to be shortly fol-Elaborate preparations are being rie, was held in the city hall Saturday lowed by the arrival of commission-

### LIBERALS FORCING FIGHT ALL OVER THE DOMINION

British Born Reply to Borden's Effort to Stampede Them by Pointing to His Nationalists Connections-Liberals Will Capture Large Number of Seats Held by Conservatives in "Ontario-Nationalists Seats in Quebec are Swinging to Laurier-Ontario Farming and Labor Interests Solid For Reciprocity

Toronto, Sept. 11-Ontario farming and labor interests are lined up in practically unbroken ranks for reciprocity and the Liberals are in receipt of encouraging reports from | many hitherto Conservative strongholds. The efforts to stampede the British born with the annexation bogev was met in Stratford by the challenge of the Englishmen to Borden to explain the alliance with Bourassa.

Conservative financing of the Nationalist campaign has been exposed and the proposal of the Ontario anti-reciprocity interests to organize a French-Canadian meeting at Sudbury to be addressed by Bourassa has effectually killed their protestations of loyalty,

In the Maritime provinces Van Horne stated that he was "in the hands of the campaign managers" and concerning reciprocity. "I am out to do all I can to bust the dammed thing" The character of the campaign waged by the monied men and the

interests everywhere is stirring the people to look to their own welfare and Liberals grow more assured daily of a sweeping victory. There is no doubt now in the east that the government majority will be in-

In Ontario the Liberals expect to win for a certainty Algoma, Nipplssing, North Lanark, North Simcoe, North Essex, Norfolk, Huron, South Bruce, Lennox and Addington and a dozen other Conservative seats are regarded as probable wins. There are not more than five Liberal seats even in danger.

Quebec has swung towards Liberalism with Laurier forcing the fight. The Liberals are no longer on the defence but expect to capture at least four seats held by the Nationalists in the late parliament. They are Soulanges, Champlain, Drummond and Arthabaska and Quebec

Premier at Victoriaville commence, his final appeal to the French Canadians before the contest. Two facts lent peculiar piquancy to the Premier's visit here. Here was the centre of the famous Drummend ONE MILLION TO Arthabasca by-election in which the Nationalists first showed their strength by the election of Gilbert over the administration candidate and it was in this district that Sir Wilfrid Laurier passed the greater part of his early days. The Premiet evidently took both these facts in consideration, for though he dealt briefly with reciprocity, his speech consisted in, for the most part, a per sonal appeal and an attack on Henri Bourassa and his Nationalistic do :trine. The Premier made a long and emphatic speech in support of Ovide Brouillard, the Liberal candidate, calling upon the electors to avenge that black November day when the fluenced the electors that they, tem-

porarily he hoped, turned against the administration. platform by Messrs. Levergne and and if necessary to accomplish the end Mitchell and Hon, Chas Devlin. The sought to be achieved, it is claimed townsmen. Immediately after the amount. Wall street fears there will Premier rose to speak and was re- be a big row over the use of the money porters in the audience. From the looking for a congressional commisstill retained his seat in the local investigation, those who are familiar church and his Arthabasca office, and with the present temper of the adstated that he would always remain ministration at Washington and the an elector and citizen of the county. controlling element in the house of He called upon the people to elect Mr. representatives think will have an im-Brouillard. He had nothing to say portant bearing on the shaping of the against Mr. Gilbert, but when le new tariff more sure to be enacted opened his mouth in the commons and next winter." proclaimed himself a Liberal, he truly was boasting and flattering himself. This was in reference to Mr. Gilbert's statement that he was with the Liberals on all but the navy ques-

Speaks of Reciprocity. After briefly reviewing the rec procity question and pointing but the wider market that it would afford to the farmers of the district, the Premier proceeded to the plea that Car ada had enjoyed unequalled prosperity under the Liberal regime. He said ormerly all were centred upon the in the firmament and this change has taken place since the Liberal party came into power during the past file Previous to that I'me Canada was only a seographical ex-

The Premier claimed that the Liberal party represented the cause of was rejected. The company there the common people against the trusts and monopolies. The Conservatives had given the Liberal party a good chance to come before the people and

Discusses Nationalism Then discussing nationalism, the Premier attacked Mr. Bourassa. The country had need of a navy on acccunt of its development just as it

sea coast and looking at it say: "Oh, if I had a son, he might be drowned."

An Eloquent Appeal concluded with the appeal:

Victoriaville, Que., Sept. 11-Sir you it is as much pleasure to shake shake the hands of Kings and Princes and the King of England himself Immediately after the meet-

FIGHT RECIPROCITY

ing the premier proceeded to Quebe

Ottawa Conservative Paper Candilly Publishes Fact-More Money if Borden's Fight for Canadia Mergers Requires It.

Ottawa, Sept. 10-The Ottawa Journal (Conservative) which is running a fierce anti-reciprocity campaign, rublishes a special despitone ir in New York, definitely confirming the report that Conservatives are pains manced in the campaign by the American trusts. Under the heading "Money to Combat the Pact" the Journal prints the following: "It is currently reported falsehoods of the Nationalists so in- here and accepted as true that more than \$1,000,000 has been subscribed by the big trusts for use in the Canaregard to conscription and he made tween the Dominion and the States, the accusations that the Conservatives and having lost its fight on this side and Nationalists were working togeth- for the first time in its history now er to accomplish his downfall, and seeks to influence the electorate of

that H. B. Ames, Conservative candi. Canada. The money for the conduct that he will making a steady forty. J. L. Lillicrap, a life-long Conservative candi. date in St. Antoine, was supporting of the anti-reciprocity campaign there, five miles an hour from which he tive and prominent business man of fuel and shelter. Mr. Bourassa's organ, Le Devoir, from it is reported here, has been subscribthe Conservative campaign und. Sir ed by no less than thirty different in the dome of the state capitol at Sac- and has so written to the press. Wilfrid was accompanied here by dustries which will be hit hard if Sir ramento, a roar from the thousands W. L. Wilkins, of Norwood, one several hundred persons from Mont- Wilfrid Laurier is vindicated at the massed in Agricultural Park direct- the most prominent Conservatives in Wellington. real, and on his way addressed gatherings from the rear of his car at the Graham, who is handling the publidaring spiral he settled easily to the many occasions declared himself in various villages along the route. Five city end of the campaign for the trusts thousand people attended the meeting from Montreal, is in daily touch with was accompanied on the New York respecting developments meeting opened with the reading of he can command any additional funds an address to Sir Wilfrid from the that may be needed up to a reasonable ceived with applause from his sup- in the election after it is over and is start the personal note was pronounce sion of inquiry into its sources, and ed. He reminded his hearers that he employment. The results of such an mob, about the machine and prepar- a Conservative is opposing the former ports reciprocity.

> Quebec Nominations Montreal, Sept. 11-The following Quebec nominations are announced

today: Yamaska, A. A. Mondoux as Opposition nominee; St. John's, 1berville, J. E. Lareau, opposition; Mary's, N. Allard, Liberal Labor, direct opposition to Mederic Mart also a Liberal Labor man.

STEAMSHIP POOL DISSOLVED. Lines Doing Business With Brazil and Argentine Break Up Combine.

Hamburg Sept. 11-The passenger pool of continental and English steamship lines doing business with Brazil and Argentine has been dissolved. The subject was discussed at a meeting hearing for the Supreme Court to-several days ago at Schevingen, the Netherlands. The North German kenzle, who made a special trip from Lloyd steamship company demanded an increase of its percentage which upon refused to continue the arrange ment.

DOUBLE DROWNING Two Young Men Recently Arrive from England Lose Their Lives at Winnibeg.

Winnipeg, Sept. 11-A double As to the allegation that conscript drowning accident occurred at River tion might follow he said: "There is Park this evening when William Hatnot a government that can take your ton and James Marshall, both about children away unless the bill be changed and if, any government ever proposed to do so, I tell you to vote against it. But, Bourassa says conscription will come. He is like the horson, a friend who came from the old maid, who used to go down to the Old Country with them escaped. They were in a cance, which upset about ten minutes after they left the boat Continuing, he said that the Na- house at the Park. The body of Hationalists were without reason. He ton has been recovered. All resided concluded with the appeal: "Though at 327 McGee street, Winnipeg. The Europe, still I have the same heart kept up all night if necessary,

THANKSGIVING ON

Ottawa, Sept. 11-Thanksgiving Day has been fixed this year for Monday, October 30. The proclamation will not be until the government meets after election

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AVIATOR ATTEMPTS TO CROSS CONTINENT

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Robert Fowler Started Last Evening on Great Flight from San Franoff at Coast City.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 11-With old party on reciprocity. tile Sacramento Valley and landed at 6.36 this evening at the foot of the change, even white Ramparts of the Sierras, the Dr. John Victoriaville, Que., Sept. 11—Sir you it is as much pleasure to shake willful Laurier arrived here today to the hands of my old triends here as the ultimate test of success or fail-

ure in his attempt. gathered at the stadium in San Fran- on reciprocity. cisco's big park to bid Fowler "Bon Voyage" reports of the artillery and John and for years a leading Conserflight his biplane was christened by and reciprocity.
a bottle of sea water from the Pa-Ralph March, of Hampton, manager cific ocean by John S. Randolph, jr., of the Travellers' Life, always a Con-a director of the Panama-Pacific ex-servative, but his vote goes for reci-

But with a brief halt at Sacramento for oil and gasoline he drove in Westmoreland country, whose rehis biplane high over the foot hills cord is consistently Conservative, says and landed without a single and out-ward incident at Auburn, Cal., 128 he cannot understand or condone his miles from his starting point. Sped on by a motor kiss and "God bless you"

Fowler arise from the stadium in Codler date north 187 Golden Gate park at 1 37 o'clock. Pugsley on reciprocity. the Pacific, his air craft swung like atrical proprietor and manager, who come a reciprocity candidate in op-Sweeping in a circle over the surf of a compass needle until his forward has always voted Conservative, is vot- position to Mr. Houghton Lennox, planes were notched in the gap in ing for reciprocity.

the snow line of the Sierras through Dr. Silar Alward, K.C., who has the cheers of thousands billowing up legislature several times as a Conserto him, he sped over, swerved past vative, has taken the platform in his party, he must support reciprocity dian election the latter part of this month. The big business interests unthat marked his start. The watchers ciprocity in that riding.

British Columbia, advocates reciprocity because it will take the taxes of

> ground, pulled the cotton from his favor of reciprocity. was 3.40. He had travelled 90 miles of the first legs of the journey in a two hours. "It was a great trip, I had quinez straits was perfect." He an-Auburn tonight and his mechanicans

At 5.05 o'clock he climbed back

Fowler's Stops. San Francisco, Can, Sept. 11—As scheduled tonight Fowler will make stops at Elko, Nevado, Salt Lake City Granger and Chevenne, North Platt. Omaha, Rock Island, Chicago, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Pittsburg, Buffollow the tracks of the Southern Pacific. Union Pacific, and Chicago and which carries a full staff of mechanics and parts of three complete bi-

Sir William Mackenzie at Coast.

Victoria, B.C., Sept. 11-The legal dispute over the sale of the Dynsmulr coal mines to Sir Wm. Mackenzie has passed through various stages of preparation for trial and is down for arrived in the city Sunday.

Pincher Creek Echo: The Grit on lets claim that Dan McGilliouddy. iaselieen caught telling a lie in conrection with certain statements rewant to do something startling why ton't they endeavor to catch Dan

SCHOONER PAID FINE Gloucester Boat Purchased Salt Fish in Louisburg Which Was Violation of Law.

Louisburg, N.S., Sept. 11-The Gloucester, Mass., schooner Abutus, which was seized by Canadian officials which was seized by Canadian officials last week on a charge of violating the fishery regulations, has been released and is on her way to her home port. Cunningham and Thompson of Gloutain Kame to say the one imposed. A. Macdonald. His brother, E. . Prince Edward county, a former Con-The Abutus while in port purchased, Wigle, is the Conservative candidate's servative M.P., says he is proud to say supply of salt fish to complete her campaign manager.

REMAINS A TORY BUT HE WILL VOTE FOR

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Haley, Springford P.O., South Oxford, breeders of champion Holstein cattle, interviews their intention of voting ciprocity. for reciprocity, adding that in their constituency scores of other Conserva- of the largest fruit-growers in the proive farmers will co the same. Simeon H. White, of Sussex, one of reciprocity New Brunswick's industrial leaders, 2 along reciprocity.

the "potato king," of New Brunswick, ciprocity. who has always been a Conservative, says: "I can rent land in New Brunswick for potato growing for \$2 an a trial. acre; just across the line in Aroostook, the same land demands \$20 an acre, A hundred acres farm in Kent county | Conservative policy. He will vote for will sell for \$1,800 to \$2,000. In Aroostook, a similar farm brings \$3,800 to \$4,000, same kind of land, same kind do the same. of farmers, only difference is the market. Reciprocity will give us that E. Sutton Clarke, of Charlotte Co.,

the largest fish dealer in New Brunscisco to New York—First Avictor wick, is strong for reciprocity, though to Make the Attempt—Great Send- he has always voted Conservative. him because reciprocity will benefit Lee Flewelling, a merchant of Rothsay, twice a Conservative candidate in King's county, is working against his

the steady trade winds of the Pacific Dr. R. F. Quigley, K.C., of St. John. tinental flight, sped today up the ferchange, even if his present party ciprocity for the great benefit of the Dr. John M. Gilchrist, of Green-

been a Conservative candidate will A crowd of distinguished persons cast his first Liberal vote this month W. M. Jarvis insurance man of St.

navy greeted him and after a trial vative is out in favor of Dr. Pugsley Liberal government" are throwing al

Bliss M. Fisher, the largest farmer

Walter H. Golding a St. John thewhich he hopes to pass. Then, with been elected to the New Brunswick of live stock, of Ingersoll, says that

Twice he characterized as lies the deniably opposed the ratification of instinuations of the Nationalists with the proposed reciprocity treaty being and passed steadily over the actively supporting reciprocity.

Tail first won by the Argonauts of William McLoughery, former secre-'49. Over Berkley Suisan cannons he speed flying with the same steadiness tary of the Conservative association porter of the Conservative party is ity because it will take the taxes off

never varied As he swept high over Lakefield, is favorable to reciprocity,

cars and shouted, "Well I am here boys what time is it?" He was told it Grain Growers' association, a former J. S. Woods, vice-president of the tin and reciprocity in North Welling-Conservative, is the reciprocity candidate in Macdonald, Manitoba.

not the slightest engine trouble and the feel of the air even over Carberland county, N.S., and a grandson stitute, is out for reciprocity. nounced that he would continue to of Gabriel Purdy, one of the foremost Loyalists, who originally settled in graduate of the Ontario Agricultural who had followed him in a special Cumberland county, is vigorously suptrain fought their way through the porting reciprocity, and though still ed for the continuation of the jour- member for Cumberland, Mr. E. N. Rhodes

John Vipond, Brocklin, ex-warden into the driving seat, signalled to his of Ontario county, a life-long Conser, is not Conservative enough to miss mechanics and was off to the east-ward. vative declares himself in favor of re-ciprocity and expresses his intention of voting for Mr Fowke James McRitchie, of New Scotland

Kent county, brother of the president of the Conservative association of the vote for reciprocity... riding, and his two sons are emphatic in their support of reciprocity and the Liberal candidate. W. H. Cherry, Garnet, for some years president of the Conservative

Northwestern railway to Chicago He association of Walpole township, Halis accompanied by a special train dimand county, though still a Conservative, is addressing meetings from Liberal platforms in favor of Albert Lafferty, Conservative farm-

> n favor of reciprocity. Henry Arkell, of Arkell, a known sheep breeder, life-long Con- thinks otherwise." servative, in interviews and articles supports reciprocity. G. A. Brethen, Conseravtive farm- all the candidates who oppose reci

er, of Asphodel township, is on the procity in Saskatchewan will lose their platform of Mr. F. D. Kerr, the reciprocity candidate in East Peterborough, against Mr. Sexsmith, whom he formerly supported. Dr. F. C. Grenside, V.S., who is

known throughout the county by horsemen and the public generally as an expert in the horse business and carring the alleged. Oliver "slush" as a life-long Conservative, writes a fund. That's no scoop. If those papers strong letter to the press advocating reciprocity.

Harry Grinstead, a foremost Conservative farmer of East Elgin, writes tive farmer of South Huron, says the to the press appealing to his broad- agreement will give him a beter marminded Conservative farmers to sup- ket for cattle and hogs. nort the traditions of John A. Mac-J. J. Irvine, of Leadbury who is donald and vote for reciprocity. described as not merely a Conserva-Col. J. Z. Frazer, Burford township, tive, but a real Tory, says the reci-Brant county, who ran as a Conserva- procity agreement is just fine. tive candidate for the legislature of

Ontario, strongly favors reciprocity. ester, the owners, authorized Cap- House of Commons under Sir John

wich East, a large market gardener, is out for reciprocity. Oliver Reaume, whose Conservative affiliations and convictions may be servative of Prince Edward county, judged by the fact that he is a broth-

most prominent farmers of Anderdon township, is out for reciprocity. Pat Mareninette, ex-reeve of Sand-Conservatives all their lives and still wich West, and for many years a Con-affiliated with that party, express in servative vice-president, is out for re-W. W. E. Hilborn, Leamington, one

vince, has published a letter favoring Leonard Hankinson, of Grove End, Conservative by heredity and training, says he has been a Conservative all his is using his influence and vote to help life, but that he cannot understand

the inconsistent stand of his party at the present time, and will vote for re-Mr. Frank Clements, York county, John Gilbert, of Yarmouth, a Con-

> reciprocity and knows many other Conservative farmers who intend to F. M. Lewis, Burford township,

> Brant county, a Conservative, is supporting reciprocity. A. G. Bedford, Conservative herseman. West Kent, has written the Lib-

Albert S. Swim, senior partner of A. S. Swin & Co., Clark's Harbor. Shelbourne Co., N.S., one of the largest fish dealers on the coast. Says he is at his back, Bobert F. Fowler, the as well known as a scholar as lawyer, a strong Tory, always has been and first aviator to attempt a trans-con- says he has always favored reciprocity supposes he always will be, but he strongly supports Mr. Fielding and re-

> fishing industry. F. B. Lovekin, former president o the Conservative Association of Durham, is campaigning for T. A. Kelly, the Liberal candidate.

James Anderson, Conservative, of Prince Edward county, is campaigning for Dr. Morley Currie, the Liberal candidate. William Cottrell and his five sons of Sundridge, who "never voted for a

of their influence for reciprocity. James Johnson, president of the Fruit Growers' association, of Norfolk ounty a Conservative, is supporting reciprocity. S. S. Nesbitt, a Toronto Conserva

tive, is out strongly in favor of reciprocity. Thos. Hammill, a Conservative, o South Simcoe, has consented to beominee of the Conservative party. H. J. Davis, cattle breeder and judge

while it is hard to turn ones back on and principle. Leslie McMann, Thorold, a Conservative, favors reciprocity and may run as a candidate in Welland county. Peter Lund, Wardner, B.C., a sup-

John Pritchard, who never cast Grit vote\* in his life, is working for A. M. Martin and reciprocity in North William McDermott, ex-reeve

West Garfraxie township, a life-long Conservative is supporting A. M. Mar-Alfred Hutchinson, of Arthur town-

ship, who has voted both ways, but Sydney Purdy, for fifteen years one mostly Conservative, and is president Chester Nicholsen, a Conservative

Wellington Farmers' institute, sup L. H. Edmonds, Blenheim, Ontario known all over the country as a Conservative, writes to the papers that he

the opportunity to open up an unlin ited market for horse dealers and farmers. He thinks that every farmer who has his own interests at heart. Letter to Labor Congress Suggesting will drop politics for this time and George M. Ballachy, a Conservative farmer of West Brantford townshi declares himself in favor of reciproc

ity, as will also his sons and other that the moral reform associations

John Herron, Conservative M P. for er, North Essex, has taken the stump that it's advantages will far outweigh

> Weyburn, Saskatchewan, predicts that deposits.

Ex-Mayor Bricher, a Conservative of Ex-Mayor Bricher, a Conservative of forms if they were to visit the Crown Mest Pass mines and study condition and reciprocity. Ex-Mayor Hahn, of Berlin, is supporting Mackenzie King and reciprocity.

Joseph Atkinson, a Conservative, of Tuckersmith township, South Huren.
says he thinks reciprocity will benefit of their half-baked philosphy. George Layton, another Conserva

S. O. Taylor, member of the Durham Ontario, strongly favors reciprocity.

Lewis Wigle, South Essex, a life-find it awfully hard to go to the polls to prohibit the Chinese from employ-

opposed to the agreement.
William Barker, a prominent Conmays he is certainly in favor of rec procity. er to Hon. Dr. Reaume, and one of the

Austin Hazzard, of Wallaceburg, decribed as not merely a Conservative out a feal Tory, says this reciprocity and must undertake the responsibility usiness looks all right to him. William Trotter, Conservative, Chatarmer.

THIS ITEM from the Lethbridge Herald speaks for itself : tween \$6,000 and \$7,000 is John W. Bradshaw, of Magrath, estimates he is short by being servative, is ready to give reciprocity kept out of the American liv stock market by the tariff against James Culbert, of Crewe, says he cattle. He sold 500 head of fanever voted for the Liberal party in cattle to the Vancouver and Prince Rupert Cattle Co. for shipment t the coast, but regrets that reciprocity was not in effect when th cattle were ready. He says h

> ment provides. Mr. Bradshaw was a supporter of Magrata in the last election, but it can readily be understood that he is now strong By in favor of reciprocity.

> > says the only trouble with the agree- in ment is that it does not go far enough. have never deceived you, and I will Edward Hea, of Raleigh, says he is not Conservative, but wholly in favor of English, Scotch and Irish, bu eciprocity. J. H. Downey, Conservative mayor Whitby expresses himself as strong-

could have made \$6,000 to \$700

more by selling in the United Sta-

tes market if the duty were re

moved, as the reciprocity agree

in favor of the agreement. David Galbraith, Whitby, a Conserative, favors reciprecity Mr. Sypher, a young Conservative, Durham-Oxford county, is stumpng for the Liberal candidate and re-

iprocity, basing his stand on market uotations compiled by himself during the past five years. Mr. Armstrong, who describes himself "as a John A. Macdonald Tory," is

stimping for W. A. Buchanan, the

TREADWELL TWITCHELL farmer, North Dakota, (page 407, II. S. Senate Committee Report) 'We of the North-West, farmers . . are constrained to criticize the action of the present Administration, who invite American farmer to take himself. his family, and his allegiance ! enjoy a prosperity that this government insures him as 2 Cana. dian citizen by opening up the best market in this world for such product as he can raise in Canada. . . and the Canadian government in its benificence guarantees to him a larger pur chasing power for every dollar that it can sell for in the An

ceral candidate in Medicine Hat. and reciprocity Farmers' Produce company, Township of South Harwick, says he has always peen a Conservative, is now, and will

erican market if he spends that

money in Canada."

continue to be one, but he doesn't care who knows that this time he will vote never in history has a revolution college and ex-secretary of the East for McCoig and reciprocity, thus, as curred when the nation was happy and he says, voting for the benefit of himself and all farmers

# **MORAL REFORMERS**

Methods-Say They Cover Cancer With Sticking Plaster.

Calgary, Sept. 11 .- It was the opin Richard Johnson, a Conservative of Norfolk county, will vote for reciproc-Canada don't start on the bottom their reform campaigns. A spirited Macleod in the last parliament, says he will support reciprocity, believing that it's advantages will far outweigh any possible advantages. He "can find no one in his constituency who thinks otherwise."

controversy opened when Secretary P. M. Draper read a letter from the Rev. J. O. Shearer of Toronto, secretary of the council of the Social and Moral Reform League of Canada, requesting that the congress co-operate with the council in securing the passage of thinks otherwise."

Internal Tage Ballies

Graham Fraser, of New Glasgow, are inseperably connected with the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company, Limited.

"I can hardly conceive," said G. Forrest McKay, "on what ground laws to crush out gambling and the

social evil. Do Not Get To Bottom. Robt. Evans, a Crow's Nest Pas

miner, said the moral reformers could find real ground work for their there. Other speakers expressed the view that the moral reform mov complained, and one delegate sa they were the greatest people on top of the earth to cover a can

Some Urge Co-operation. More conservative representativ urged the co-operation of the congre committee composed of representatives from different provinces, the committee being instructed to define the congress' attitude toward the social and moral reform council and kindred bodies.

prepared to stand by his opinion.

George Anderson, Mountain View,
Prince Edward county, a former Conservative M.P., says he is proud to say

servative M.P., says he is proud to say that he will not stick to the Conser-parliamentary honors, and several othlation of the fishery regulations.

Jos. Durocher, Conservative, SandCargo. The act was a technical vic- his life, but knows reciprocity is a

or that he will not suck to the Conservative party when such a course is er prominent citizens. Many labor
folly. He estimates that not one farrepresentatives are in attendance,

ONTARIO FARMERS ARE HOLDING THEIR BARLEY

CI of radional and resource

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"We are a nation of eight million; of a nation. I take all responsibility for the measure, but I deny that ou am township, favors reciprocity as a ships will be used against Japan or other foreign nations. There is no Frank Shaw, Conservative, of East compulsory conscription in connection Branch, favors reciprocity as a with the navy. Froof of that appears in each issue of Le Devoir, yet Bourassa says conscription will come. He is like an old woman by the sea side who never had a son for fear he might be drowned. In the militia out that had been repealed I will pose conscription for the navy, but

Must Defend Our Shores. In his de ence of the me Vilfrid said: "I have a large family such larger than Drummond-Artha baska; it covers the whole of Canad as smiling valleys and peaceful is only fair that we should do part to defend those shores cost isn't great, and at any rate it i only what we should do. step in the larger duties of nation You in Victoriaville made advances since I first knew th own. You have built new rail roads, new public buildings, but not regret the forward Neither will you regret what we have dene in regard to the navy." Concluding, Sir Wilfrid said! " have been accused of being too French in Ontario and too-Imperial Quebec, but I am Canadian first James McCormack, Conservative, last and always. You have known deputy reeve of Harwick township, and trusted me for many years both

public and in private life. nov. - I love my people; I love of all I love you, in whose veins flows the same blood as flows in my veins. But I appeal to you on no racial or religious grounds. country at home for fifteen years. times in the counsels of the Empire and I have never shamed you or my lad. I appeal to you on the basis of ustice, liberty and equality. On

that basis we will fight Trainmen Hear the Truth. Toronto, Ont., Sept 11 .- The Op osition suffered a severe arraignmen t the hands of Vice--presidents Murock and Berry, of the Trainmen's otherhood, at the big meeting of rainmen in Toronto tonight. abormen said they were not conerned with politics, but it was due the Minister of Labor and the vernment, who had stood loyally y the labormen, to give denial false statements by the Opposiion concerning the Grand The speakers were cheered by the large gathering and the meet-

ig will have a great effect. Conservative on Liberal Platform Haslam, Regina, spoke in Perdue to-night in the interests of reciprocity. as a Conservative. Mr. Haslam dealt with reciprocity from a purely busi sources. He discussed redresses to French audiences. He discussed reciprocity many years of study and of a very Canada and in the United state The speaker quoted Mr. Roblin, promier of Manitoba, as saying that Conservatives would not be going back

on their party were they to vote for Mr. Haslam went on to say that reciprocity was simply an interchange of the natural resources of Canada and the United States and an agreen whereby the circle of larger American markets would be brought to the door of the Canadian grain growers.

The Annexation Borev. Touching upon the subject of nexation Mr. Haslam explained contented and presperous, and the putting into force of the proposed pact would not lead to annexation in the least, as such would only about were Canada in a state of dopression. Explaining in detail a he United States' great need of Canadian products in future years. Mr Anadian products in Future years.

Haslam closed his eloquent address by saying that without injuring in the slightest Canada's heritage ood, without shot and without cos the Canadian farmers, by passing the reciprocity pact on September 21st, would gain markets for their products of today and for their products of years to come, which markets would mean higher prices for what the far-mers sell and lower prices for what hey buy. "Look at this great ques-tion," said Mr. Haslam, "from a

strictly business point of view, and you will vote for reciprocity." Cannot Injure Steel Industry. New Glasgow, N.S., Sept. 11 .-The names of G. Forrest McKay and

any man in the Maritime provinces can oppose the reciprocity arrange-It will give us back practically everything we lost at confe st degree the interests of any of our

"The free entrance into the United States market for our farmers, fishermen and lumbermen can only mean increased presperity to all our people and the impetus will be felt in some measure in every walk of our

industrial life. "So far as any steel industry in New Glasgow is concerned, I must confess that I cannot see how the reciprocity arrangements can do it the slightest injury. On the contrary, I think it will prove a good thing not only for the steel w the whole country. While it contains nothing to injure the steel industry it contains much which will be of general benefit to the country at large, and that will benefit our industry here in New Glasgow.'

CANADA FREE TO ACT "The best thing about the rec procity agreement is that it can be cancelled any time by a stroke of the pen."-John Herron, Conservative candidate in Macleod.

THE FINANCE

Thursday, Se

EDMONTON tions seem to ceeding rapidly everything else. to the grain d prices. Some will be at pre too early to decother. The farm to be assured o for a year to cor The egg marke Betty seems to h 23c to 25c. is offer in Edmonton, and today. There is Our old friend around 45 cents means the price Anywhere up to sonable by him, does not seem to

other vegetables stant, though ro common and now The prices-GRAIN. No. 1 Northern No. 2 Northern No. 3 Northern No. 4 Northern Oats Barley GRAIN EL.

No. 1 Northern No. 2 Northern No. 3 Northern No. 4 Northern No. 5 Northern No. 6 Northern No. 1 rejected No. 2 rejected No. 3 rejected Oats Bus .... No. 1 Feed .... NEW HAY-Upland, ton ... Slough ... Green Feed ... Green Hides, 1b.

Dry, ib ... Wool, Ib ... VEG Potatoes, bus. ons, 12 bunches Radishes, doz Turnips, bus ... Beets per doz bun Carrots bus ... Cabbage, doz ... Cauliflower, doz. Beans (green) lb Fowl, (dressed). Chicken, spring, Turkey, dressed ese, (dressed) Ducks, (dressed)

BUTTER AND EG Retail prices for Dairy ..... Creamery ... Eggs Creamery, 1b. For straight re

eggs 25c per dozen The Swift-Canadia Aug. 31st gives the tions to shippers go o Sept. 9th weight Roughs and heavies e quality bogs 71-2c. CATTLE-Good fat steers 120 to 4 1-2. Good fat steers, 1000 Good fat steers 900 to 3 3-4.

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Extra Fat Thick smooth and up. 41-2c lb. Extra fat thick smoo and up. 41-4. Extra fat thick sme and up. 33-4c lb. noice fat calves, 12 Choice fat sheep, un 51-2c. Choice fat sheep over Choice fat lambs

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of the great increase in the cost of

W. Robertson, residing at 1300

15th Avenue West, Calgary, writes

to the News-Telegram as follows :

"A year ago this spring I required

an engine gang plow that could

be pulled by a 20 h.p. engine.

was living at Corncliff, Saskatche

wan, 12 miles from Sherwood, N

D. The price of the plow, un

Emerson of four furrows, was at

Corncliff, \$500, with no extras,

plus freight from Winnipeg. They

could not deliver the plow soon

enough, so I went; over to Sher

wood to see what I bould do; and

found that I could buy the same

plow for \$294, with extra shears. and no freight to pay. I took it

and hauled it across, paying the duty of \$43, and \$5 Customs house

expenses, making it cost me \$342,

a saving over all amounting to

\$198. Now, Mr. Editor, I would

like for some high tariff advocate

to explain to me where the Cana-

dian farmer benefits by this sort

of system, or where this sort of

system operates to the benefit of

anyone but the manufacturer and

the middleman, who take advant-

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from Page One) ion of eight million take all responsibility but I deny that our ed against Japan or There is no ription in connection Froof of that ap ue of Le Devoir, yet woman by the sea. ad a son for fear he ed. In the militia n repealed on for the navy, but

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### THE FINANCIAL AND **COMMERCIAL MARKETS**

EDMONTON CITY MARKETS. Edmonton, Sept. 12—Market condi-tions seem to the whole to be very quiet. Harvesting operations are pro-ceeding rapidly to the exclusion of Reports of damage prices. Some think that seed oats will be at premiums, but it is as yet too early to decide one way or the The farmer seems at any rate to be assured of good prices for all that he has and abundant prosperity for a year to come. The egg market still holds firm as Betty seems to have gone on strike 23c to 25c is offered by the wholesaler in Edmonton, and the retail seems to be nearly ten cents higher. Some eggs sold on the local market for 30c today. There is little change in but-

around 45 cents though that is by no means the price asked by the retailer. Anywhere up to 75c is considered reamable by him, though the farmer does not seem to reap the benefit. All vegetables remain nearly constant, though roots are becoming more common and now sold by the bushel. GRAIN, LOCAL PRICES

| GRAIN, LOCAL PRICES | 800 | No. 1 Northern | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 830 | 8 GRAIN ELEVATOR PINCES No. 3 Northern .... No. 4 Northern ..... 5 Northern ....

Fowl, (dressed) 15-15 Contents over December Dec

Retail prices for produce are:

Roughs and heavies 6-7.

Good fat steers 1200 lbs and up fat steers, 1000 to 1200 lbs 3 3-4 lium fat helfers 300 to 1050 lbs.

Extra fat cows 1100 lbs. and up, 81-4 Medium bulls and stags 2 to 21-2c. Good calves, 125 to 200, 5 to 53-4.

SHEEP and LAMBS— Choice sheep, 5 to 5 1-2. Choice lambs, 51-2 to 6. J. Gainer of Strath the following prices:
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Choice fat lambs ..... 61-2 7c Select hogs, 150 to 250 lbs. each 71-2c Chicago Grain Markets Chicago, Ills., Sept. 13-Decidel improvement in the flour trade including exports from St. Louis, Minneapolis,

and Chicago brought about a rally today in the price of wheat. figures were the same as last night to It was in the last half session that the wheat market became bullish. Earlier in the day prices had been weakened by an official estimate that the French crop would yield 320,000 -Depression resulted also from liberal receipts and good weather. In the Northwest. Many holders who were discouraged by the outlook threw their what on teh market without research. 000 as compared with 268,000,000 bush-

but commission houses had plenty of orders to buy at a decline and there was a sudden shift or speculation in general from the bear side when news the enlarged flour sales developed not hold, but the close was fairly

Minneapolis Grain Markets Minneapolis, Sept. 13—Trading in wenat was in limited volume and the market seems to cross purpose with that there was nothing new in the the settlement of traders. It was Winnipeg situation, the offer of sale the settlement of traders. It was neither weak nor strong during the forenoon session, being merely hard to execute orders in either account without exacting some concession on the part of the trader. The action was a little brisk around the opening an agreement embodying the profiting seles were in avidence. This as hedging sales were in evidence. This wheat was absorbed, as it has been little to do with Sir Donald's arrival,

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substance formed as a result of acid

recently, by the mills, and there after, although the pit was abnormally full the offerings were moderate.

Weakness abroad continues and the foreign tendency that was a

demand for every grade of spot wheat ate smoker. changed, while Chicago showed an sil in Minneapolis were very light and the grade poor. The feature of the Amer-

flax jumped 12 cents for September, and 6 cents for October. Winnipeg, Sept. 13-The following are the quotations on the Winniper stock exchange today: Can. Fire ... ... 125 Great West Life Great West Perch.

Home Investment ... ... Northern Mortgage ..... Northern Trust ..... Standard Trusts ... .... Unlisted mpire Loan, fully paid .. Empire Loan, partly paid Western Trust ... ... 110 Federal Investment Crown Cfe. ... ... ... Northern Cfe. ... ... Beaver Lumber ... .. Manitoba Pressed Brick .. 100 Western Canada Flour ... Carbon Oil ... ... ... Portland Canal ... 14 1-2 Lucky Jim ... ... ... Warrants ... ... 605

3,000 Lucky Jim, 30 days, 36 1-2. 1,000 Lucky Jim 36. Toronto, Sept. 13—Rio 160-113. 2 1-3 Wheat 100-69; Can. Perm. 200-163 7-8 Winnipeg 45-236-34 7-8; Reserve 160 285; Dairy 70-55; Torails 25-130; Subscription 20-7; Bonus, 29-16; Commerce 26-207.

Becomes Suddenly Active in Toron

Market.
Toronto. Sept. 11—The Globe to morrow will say: Coincident with the at widely separated centres and was confirmed by better buying of cash return of Sir Donald Mann from the wheat for mills. Top prices reached west, Winnipeg street railway stock became suddenly active in this market yesterday and sold up to 237. There was a market for more at 236 1-2, or six and a half points above the high price of Saturday. Sir Donald said

Hundred Men and Lynching 's Feared on His Capture.

rom her little school among the trees of the Pembina Valley, brutally assaulted, and then compelled to spend hirty hours in the bushes with a rufian who guarded her with loaded rifle. Miss Gladys Price, the Riverdale chocd teacher, returned, exhausted, ruised and battered to the friendly shelter of a neighboring farm about seven o'clock tonight. Though suffering intensely from the shock, Miss Price was able some time after a re-turn to give a lucid and clear cut account of all that had happened since her single pupil had left her after morning school.

She was seated in the school room when a man, said to be Henry Wilson, f Hannah, N.D., suddenly appeared in the doorway and pointed a rifle at her. The little teacher refusing his orutal demands, Wilson threatened to shoot, whereat she told him to shoot, struggle then ensuel and Wilson it the plucky girl over the head with a bottle, then carried her off into the oush. After a while he compelled her to walk, and they travelled deeper into the heart of the under bush. Here Wilson lit a fire, and the terrorized girl spent the long night with a No. 6 Northern 52c
No. 1 rejected 72c
No. 2 rejected 65c
No. 3 rejected 65c
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No. 1 feed 66c
NEW HAY— 56c
NEW HAY— 510
Upland, ton 515-18
Upland, ton 515-18
Green Feed 510
Green Hides, lb. 67

Weakness abroad continues and the strong foreign tendency that was a feature last week is missing as a bull ish argument. Declines on the continent have been rather sharp, but appear to reflect a speculation reaction, due to the more optimistic official grain report. The general situation, however, has iot lost its strength although it is probable that the markets have been discounting the adverse development. The general food outlook in Europe seems to be sufficiently wakeful Wilson watching her every drought, the Berlin Chamber of ceived a cablegram from Brillinger at Commerce and the Merchants' Guild Chung King that Canadian refugees today petitioned the government to had been heard from on way from reduce the tariff of grain, fodder, Chen Tu.

1 Northern; December prices to 1 1-2 remained steadfast and refused to acettes and matches also gave out, which

Allowed Her To Return. of 1-8 and flox of 3c. Weather map vent his capture he left her, and she The Swift-Canadians circular dated Aug. 31st gives the following quotations to shippers good from Sept. 4th to Sept. 9th weighed off cars at Ed
was generally clear with higher temperatures. American markets following from Sept. 4th to Sept. 9th weighed off cars at Ed
Winnipeg. Minneapolis showed an way to the Patterson home, where she Winnipeg. Minneapolis showed an advance of 3-8 for September, a decline of 1-4 for December and May unrests an recuperates, round advance of 1-8 to 1-4. Receipts side brings to light Wilson's meander-

> dale school. of age and is said, with assistance of two accomplices, who were shot in the affray, to have held up a train south of the border, after which he struck north to the Manitou district. Wilson's capture is said to be now two or three hundred armed men hav

ing surrounded him in the bush, waiting for daylight to effect his capture. A lynching is looked upon as being extremely probable. THE EFFORT to obtain the

freest possible commercial intercourse between Canada and the United States, consistent with the rights and interests of the two governments, is a policy that does not belong to one carty only, but is the property of both parties in this country. - Sir Charles Tupper.

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Ruffian Is Now Surrounded in Woods Near Snowflake, Manitoba, by Two

Snowflake, Man., Sept. 12-Dragged Pointed Rifle.

company him. The gin had all been consumed by this time and its effects were passing away. Wilson's cigar-

> At seven o'clock this evening he Investigation around the country

ings before his arrival at the little ican market was the advance in corn. school in the valley. He was seen in went up 1 3-8 December 1-2 Manitou on Saturday, after that he went to a neighboring village where Oats advanced 1-8 to 1-4. Dulu'h he stole a rifle and decamped. Yesterday he appeared in Manitou again and bought four bottles of gin, from which place he made his way to River-Wilson is a man of about 40 years

people." Finds Big Radium Mine. a matter of a few hours. A posse of ern South Australia where he claimed

Sydney, Sept. 10-Dr. Douglas Nawson, the Arctic ice explorer has again visited Mount Painter in northto have discovered radium some time ago. He now says that he has discovered a vast lode of high grade radium ore three miles long and several nundred yards wide. He has a quarter of a ton of the ore ready for shipent and says that he figures on a net profit of \$27 to the ton.

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Pockets Rifled and Shot. Marmath, N.D., Sept. 11-With a with his pockets rifled of about \$300 which he was known to have had on his person the night before, Thomas H. Cocoran ,a sheep herder, was found dead in his wagon here. Two suspects, Bert Cass and Tom Carberry, seen in the vicinity of the crime, have been placed under arrest. One of the men had a gunshot wound in the thigh which he is unable to explain. \*\*\*\*\*\*

TORY SPEAKERS FAILED TO APPEAR,

A most enthusiastic Liberal

meeting was held at Mewassin

last night, and was addressed by Geo. B. McLeod and M. W. Eager. This meeting was announced some time ago, and immediately the Conservative organization in Edmonton billed the country round about declaring that it would be a Conservative meeting. The Liberals of the district thereupon invited the Conservatives o hold a joint meeting. Major Carstairs and J. J. Denman, of Edmonton, were to have appeared in the interests of the Conservative candidate, but they failed to put in an appearance, and the people of the district who attended the meeting expressed their opinion in a most pronounced manner of the fear of the Conser- \* vative speaker to meet the Liberals on the platform in a riscussion of reciprocity.

WANTED. WANTED—Teacher for the Vermilion School District, No. 778, four miles from Vegreville, salary \$600 per duties to commence about September 25. W. A. Jones, secretary-treasurer, Vegreville.

WANTED-Teacher for the Thomas-ville S.D. No. 1958. Duties to commence at once. Address A. Wells, Sec.-Treas., Kitscoty, 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.

partment of the St. Anthony R. C. Separate School District, Strathcona. Initial salary \$600 a year; duties to commence immediately—(not later than October 1st). One with knowledge of music preferred. I O'Brien, Box 478, Strathcona.

TEACHER WANTED - Male or female, holding first or record class certificate, applicant to state sal-ary required. Duties to commence at once. Apply J. B. Adamson, Sec.-Treas. Town of Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta.

STRAYED.

STRAYED-From the premises of the undersigned, Sec. 33, Tp. 56, Range 20, West of the 4th M., one sorrel mare branded 7x on left hip and P.S. on left shoulder. Information will be rewarded. Stefan Corhut, Skaro, Alta.

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bay, well bred stallion, road stock, sound; 1 weanling colt, a full brother to preceding animal, sound; 1 weanl ing mare colt, draft bred.

CATTLE—1 good fresh cow; 1 3year-old heifer, fresh in 60 days, 2 yearling steers; 1 well-bred yearling bull; 4 spring calves.
HOGS-8 50 lb. pigs. FARM IMPLEMENTS and VEHIC-LES-1 good "Chatham" wagon, com-plete, 31-2 in. skein; 1 useful democrat; 1 cutter; 1 disc; 1 set of lever

harrows; 1 14 in. brush breaker; 1 14 in. stubble plow; 1 potato scuffler; 1 good 5 ft. Deering mower; 1 good 10 ft. Deering hay rake; 100 feet 11-4 nch rope with good block and tackle for stump pulling.
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Arrival of Trains

22. Shippers who provide their own

made therefor.

, have been made as shown by the car (From Tuesday's Daily) The regulations issued by the pro- order book, said car or cars may be vincial department of agriculture, and re-allotted to the applicant or appli approved by the attorney general's de- cants whose names appear next in partment, governing the rates to be order on the car order book. enarged by the railways for the ship ment of live stock and other matters 9 When an application is made for affecting the interests of the ship- less than ten cars, the same shall be pers, have been submitted to the rad- supplied and delivered by the comway commissioners for approval, pany to the station or sub-station Every railway is lighting them tooth mentioned in the car order book, and nail, even to the commas in the within five days after the receipt by draft of the regulations. The idea of the agent, of said application and the regulations is to protect the small when an application is received shipper of live stock, and certain's an agent for ten or more cars the the regulations appear to do this. They same shall be supplied and delivered were presented to the board of rail- to the said station or sub-station way commissioners by W. F. Stevens, within ten days after the receipt of said application. provincial live stock commisisoner.

The railway commissioner decided | 10. Said cars shall be in good order to give the railways thirty days in and in fit condition for the transporwhich to file their objections to the tation of live stock, and the same introduction of the regulations. Frank Ford, K.C., has been appointed a commissioner to go through the province to secule evidence from the live stock during the winter months to a point t shippers as to the need of such protective regulations. This evidence will be submitted to the railway commissieners, who will then reach a decision on the matter. The proposed regulations are as fol-

Interpretation. 1. In these regulations unless the make a charge for a minimum weight

context otherwise requires: (a) "Agent" referring to a sta- suprised under section 11, provided tion agent, shall mean any railway that this section shall not apply when (b "Applicant" referring to an any whoer section 7 hereof. applicant for cars shall mean any corporation, co-partnership or per- be loaded at one station or sub-stason who owns live stock for ship- than for the same train, a car rament in car lots or who is agent parcer shall be supplied by the comof the owner of such live stock. | p.in: to attend at said station or such

(c) "Live stock" shall include station during time of loading, to orses, cattle, sheep, swine, mules, make all necessary repairs. (d) "Car of live stock" shall mean ply with the provisions of section 13. any railway car loaded with live each shipper shall receive a credit stock in the usual manner of con- on his way bill of One Dollar (\$1.00) veying live stock to market. "Station" shall mean any the assistance of a car repairer, as

railway station at which the railway provided in section 13. company is represented by an (f) "Sub-station" shall mean mand shall advise a shipper whether any point or place on a railway at or not the train on which the later which freight is received or ship-ped and at which the railway com-

(h) "Shipper" shall mean any applicant to whom one or more cars have been alletted. on named by the shipper

the way bill as being in charge of a la has legislative authority. (k) "Spotting cars" shall mear.

of a train crew that he is in need

of rest. Ordering Cars. 2. When an application for one or any company, the same shall be immediately entered in a book to be pose, and said book shall contain:

(b) The name of each applicant | Fort, give the train carrying said live | commissioners for Canada. application was received.

shipment is to be made.

(g) The destination of each car. after recipt of the notice mentioned and costs for each offence 2. Applications may be made in person, by mail or by telegram to the agent in charge of the station or substation from which shipment is to after recipt of the notice mentioned in section 17, said train shall be rushed to said yard, for the purpose of unloading, feeding and watering.

Feeding En Route.

4. The Company shall post in a provide their own feed for live stock 4. The Company shall post and during transportation.

a notice giving the name of the state of t a notice giving the name of the sta-tion at which application for cars to be loaded or shipped from such sub-contain a clause in which shippers may have incurred.

be loaded or shipped from such so station must be made

When determining the station at they desire to provide their own feed at such points as may be THREE DROWNED cars to be loaded and shipped at a necessary to rest and feed said live sar-station, the company shall take stock.
into consideration the convenience of 22.

feed shall be accorded the same priv-Allotting Cars. Allotting Cars.

5. All cars must be alloted by the agent and in the order in which the whise die their feed from the combanus, with a sack of flour floating. live stock into any car, other than ed at a feeding point for more than there and Ambrose, three young half the car duly allotted to him.

rly or furnish stock cars for all and racks and watering troughs shall be Indian reserve. plicants it may substitute box cars provided at junctional divisional and starting from Wabamun about two other points where delays occur in o'clock ,they started to cross the lake than three box cars for every two stock cars applied for.

(2) When box cars are supplied and watering such consignments of them. Early Saturday morning friends and watering such consignments of them.

in lieu of stock cars as provided in live stock as ordinarily pass through the preceding section, the minimum such points.

alloted without the consent of the tached from the train; shipper to whom same were allotted: 26. When a train which is to hau!

When the sewers of the body—bowels, kidneys and skin ducts—get clogged up, the blood quickly becomes impure and frequently sores break out over the body. The way to heal them, as Mr. Richard Wilson, who lives near London, Ont., found, it to purify the blood. He writes: "For some time I had been in a low

depressed condition. My appetite left me and I soon began to suffer from indigestion. Quite a number of small sores and blotches formed all over my skin. I medicine for the blood and used y kinds of ointments, but without satisfactory results. What was wanted was a thorough cleaning of the blood, and I looked about in vain for some medi-At last Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills At less Dr. Morse's indian Roof Pills were brought to my notice, and they are one of the most wonderful medicines I have ever known. My blood was purified in a very short time, sores healed up, my indigestion vanished. They always have a place in my home and are looked upon as the family remedy."

Dr. Morse's Indian Roof Pills cleanse the system thoroughly. Sold by all

the system thoroughly Sold by all dealers at 25c a box a says by off have either loaded or been ordered to stock yards or loading chute as men-

27. When a train which was to had been held that to the nan-breed any other have hauled live stock from a station is delayed four hours or longer, the agent shall at once in orm shippers of scrip much be made to them.

When the Minister of the Interior when the Minister of the Interior or affendants who have loaded or a Monday night confronted with them.

"The shipment is to be made during extremely cold weather, to any point, the company shall as far as possible supply box cars when application is

box cars are supplied by the comlay exceed two hours after arriving at ponents. 12. V hen five or more cars are to ed for unloading by the company in the order of the arrival of the trains half breed in this country—but I at the date of the treaty. But these management people didn't get scrip when the people of the North-West got it in 1885." the order of their position in such to get their votes. In order to get the of pre-emption rights in Southern Al-14. When a company fails to com- trains beginning at either the front '85 scrip, paid in 1900, I had to say berta, and accused of arbitarily di- ing the fair expressed his pleasure in or the rear end.

for each car he has to load without 15. Every agent on reasonable de-

Stock Trains. 31. Any train containing ten or D. M. Rourke was chairman of the more cars of live stock shall have meeting. Peter Gunn, M.P.P., for Lac for the feeding, watering and resting of live stock while en route.

shipper or attendant. 17. When any member of a crew . 34. It shall be the duty of the railone or more cars of live stock.

(j) "Company" shall mean any railway company doing business of the cars of live stock intends to book rest he shall give to the conductor in charge thereof, at least two hours' notice of said intention, and the calculation of the same train in which said live stock is haultoned by the calculation of the same train in which said live stock is haultoned by the calculation of the same train in which said live stock is haultoned by the calculation of the same train in which said live stock is haultoned by the calculation of the same train in which said live stock is haultoned by the calculation of the same train in which said live stock is haultoned by the calculation of the same train in which said live stock in the same train in which said live stock is haultoned by the calculation of the same train in which said live stock in the same train in which said live stock in the same train in which said live stock in the same train in which said live stock in the same train in which said live stock in the same train in which said live stock in the same train in which said live stock in the same train in which said live stock in the same train which is hauling one or more cars of live stock in the same train which is hauling one or more cars of live stock in the same train which is hauling one or more cars of live stock in the same train which is hauling one or more cars of live stock in the same train which is hauling one or more cars of live stock in the same train which is hauling one or more cars of live stock in the same train which is hauling one or more cars of live stock in the same train which is hauling one or more cars of live stock in the same train which is hauling one or more cars of live stock in the same train which is hauling one or more cars of live stock in the same train which is hauling one or more cars of live stock in the same train which same train which is hauling one or more cars of live stock in the same train which is hauling one or more cars of live stock in on receipt of said notice or at least open to and available for all attenthe placing same at a stock yard solf intends to book rest, he, said soon as such train is made up. two hours before said conductor him- dants on live stock in any train, as

conductor, shall advise the attendant in charge of said live stock on his is no stock yard, at a loading chute.

(1) "Back Rest" shall mean the (1) "Back Rest" shall mean the coccasioned thereby, and said construction of the said section be liable on isfactory change of conditions. It tendant if he desires to unload the summary conviction before a police stock in his charge during the period magistrate or two justices of the Wabamun to find the road almost of such rest, and he shall immedipeace to a penalty of not less than barred by a railway grade in course 2. When an application for one or selly report the same to the train more cars is received by the agent of despatcher in whose division said costs for every such car so taken.

train is running.

36. Any person, co-partnership, time as well as newcomers should approached a states that he company or corporation who shall preciate this herald of a new order kept by the company for that purdesires to unload and rest the stock violate any of the provisions of secof things It made a good introduct e, and said book shall contain:

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(d) The hour and date when to such point where said stock may regulations, for which violation no of reciprocity in natural products hipment is to be made.

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shall on summary conviction before Discussing the reciprocity agreea police magistrate or two justices ment, Mr. Oliver demonstrated that shall on summary conviction before (f) The hour and date when the for feeding and watering live stock of the peace, be liable to a fine of no can be reached within two hours less than \$5.00 nor more than \$50.00

> 20 Shippers, if they so desire, may His Majesty's Courts of Record. penalty shall not lessen or affect any

## ON WABUMUN LAKE

The discovery of their upturned polications are received.

6. A shipper shall not put or place 22. Live stock shall not be detain-felt for the welfare of the Bellue broclose by confirms the fears which were car duly allotted to him. consent of the shipper or attendant.

7. When the company cannot sup
24. Stock vards containing feeding 24. Stock yards containing feeding afternoon last to visit a friend on the

section 7 hereof, all the stock cars said live stock and said conductor available at a station or sub-station and live stock and said conductor available at a station or sub-station shall immediately. Inform the attend-on the point at the east end of the tion shall be allotted first in the or- ant on such live stock of the probable railway bridge over the lake; the Be!der in which each application is delay and if the attendant desires to lues lived on the reserve at Wabamun received by the agent, unless an unload and rest during such delay the with their mother. The bereavement applicant signifies a preference for box cars.

8. A car or cars shall not be respect to the consent of the consent of the consent of the cars containing the live stock under his charge shall be spotted or placed for unloading before the engine is detailed.

1. The below the more tragic as it is but a few weeks since she lost both daughters from sickness.

### LAC STE ANNE ACCORDS A HEARTY WELCOME TO OLIVER

Misrepresentations of Conservative Workers With Reference to Scrip Issues to Half Breeds are Exposed Questions Respecting Pre-emption Privileges and Increase of Homestead Duties are Satisfactorile Explained -- Meeting One of the Largest at Lac Ste Anne-Minister Formally Opens Fair at Entwistle.

(From Tuesday's Daily) understanding, it was made evident at the meeting (by statements of memstock yards or loading chute as mentioned in said car order book.

11. When a shipment is to be made during the winter months to a point more than five hundred miles distant for the place of loading or when a best of the audience) had been fostered by the opponents of the Minister of the Interior in the hope of turning the votes of the half-breeds to the conservative candidate. A hope Delay at Lowling Point to the Conservative candidate.

The Conservative candidate to the half-breeds to the half-breeds to the Conservative government.

Spotting Cars for Unloading.

Spotting Cars for Unloading.

been made, speaking through a Cree dagain in 1885. Their account was settled unmistakable testimony to the richness of the soil of the country in the across the bay from the town of Ladybe spotted or placed by the company regarding the finality of the last scrip for unloading with as little delay as issue and the nature of the promises in '85 didn't give any more to the able exhibits also of horses, cattle, and site for accommodate for its empossible and in no case shall such de- which had been held out by his op- half-breeds of Manitoba. When we poultry. In the exhibition hall were ployees.

point of destination or feeding point. "I would like to make everybody 29. Cars shall be spotted or plac- rich if I could," said Mr Oliver. "I at the date of the treaty. But these management which had effected its in which they were included and in won't lie to the half-breeds in order to the government: "These people are viding the province to the disadvan- seeing such exhibits and such an asto the government: These people are viding the province to the disadvanseeing such exhibits and such an astage of the North Mr. Oliver replied semblage of people employed in agritination live stock shall not be moved their account. Had it not been underfrom the stockyard until the freight stood that this was the case no scrip made the natural conditions different but a few years ago was known to the Peter Gunn, M.P.P., Supports Oliver.

regard to the policy of the depart- self, but as land values rose the spement of the Interior in the cancella- culative element entered into homeby Mr. Oliver to the entire satisfacwell received by the people most con-

hearty and unanimous cheers for Mr. In opening his address, Mr. Oliver had pleased him on his way up from

the progressive policy of the Laurier (c) The place where each car to be loaded.

(b) The name of each applicant so the trains, except passenger and mail trains, and said train shall be rushed to be loaded.

(c) The place where each car trains, except passenger and mail trains, and said train shall be rushed violate any of the provisions of these trains, and present policy.

meant but a simple reduction in taxation on the part of the two countries concerned. In this agreement the Laurier government was simply continuing and expanding its progressive policy which had been productive of such good results in the past Reciprocity too, had all along been the fixed policy of the Conservative party and its leaders. As party stood for principle, or nothing at all, it would be only fair if the Conservative party now changed its name having abandoned an important principle to which it so long pro-

fessed allegiance. Scrip Misrepresentation Exposed. Turning to the consideration of the rip question. Mr. Oliver said to the half-breeds, Philip Gray, acting as in-

terpreter: "I am told that my opponents are talking to the half-breeds of Lac Ste Anne, to make them believe that am their enemy. They are telling the people that I am their enemy because I do not give them more scrip. The people here know that the scrip they got from the Conservative govern ment they got only after the rebellion of '85, fifteen years after it was due But they afterwards got scrip from the Liberal government because I and ment thought they had a right to it weight to be charged by the company shall be the weight the company would have been entitled to charge had stock car; been sup- four or more hours in forwarding live flour which they carried, confirms the 1900 gave scrip to children born beplied or furnished.

(3) Before supplying box cars in lieu of stock cars, as provided in the conductor of the train hauling fore they rise.

stock through a junctional, divisional worst apprehensions. It is not likely that the bodies will be recovered beto the conductor of the train hauling fore they rise. received their first payment, and that they ought to be paid up to the date ment gave these people scrip in '85 because they thought they had a right to be paid up to date I helped to get that scrip, and they didn't have to beg of me to do so, because thought they had a right to it. When shipper to whom same were allotted; provided that if a shipper fails to load of commence loading any car or cars allotted to him within 24 hours after the hour when shipment was to acress all otted to him within 24 hours advise at once , all attendants who is to haul the can't down the can' Conservatives say that they will do

"I would like to make everybody, tural Society was held yesterday. Fine Electors of this district came in rich if I could. I would like to get exhibits, ideal weather and a large rom far and write Monday night to the vote of every half-breed in this attendance all contributed towards attend the meeting called in the later-est of the Hon, Frank Oliver, As laise est of the Hon, Frank Oliver, As laise a political gathering has seidom be-a political gathering has seidom be-fore been held at Lac etc. Anne. The er will lie to any man to get his the G.R.P. in the morning and from Minister of the Interior was accorded vote. In order to get the '85 scrip this city and points along the line cara splendid hearing by the large andi-ence which crowded the hall where ernment that these people are en-ried many people to swell the throng the meeting was held. He spoke on titled to this and that the payment of Pembina Valley settlers at the fair. the reciprocity agreement, answered of it would settle their account. If I The formal opening took place in the satisfactorily a multitude of general had not said so they would not have questions, and gave considerable time received that scrip. You may say toto clearing up a misunderstanding of day that you ought to have more, but Hon, Frank Oliver, Minister of the In- bracing 2,400 acres and estimated to the nature of the last scrip issue by I can't get you more, and nobody else terior, who delivered an address suited to the occasion. Other speeches were tons, have

Half-Breeds' Claims Settled. "I don't ask for favors for myself and games was given. The crowds Laidlaw, of Spokane, and J. D. Faror the Liberal government because I returning east were conveyed by two rell, second vice-president and gengot that scrip for the half-breeds. trains, one leaving Entwistle at 6.30 eral manager of the second division of They were given it because they had o'clock and the other at 7 o'clock. Oregon and Washington railway, the a right to it, but when they got it, they then became just the same as

Conservative government giving scrip Entwistle district. There were credit- smith, and there it will lay out a townmade treaty with the Indians of Slave displayed samples of ladies' work of Lake and Peace River, we gave scrip fine quality. The fair in all sections to half breeds there who were living reflected the greatest credit on the ple of the North-West got it in 1885. Questioned concerning the granting

from the stockyard until the freight is paid, but this shall not apply to at all would have been issued. You abattoirs or companies having spemay say today that you ought to have may say today that you ought to have may say today that you ought to have may say today that you more and southern and Southern Alberta.

Pre-emption rights had been granted location. Not long since the people of cial arrangement for unloading before more, but I can't get you more and to encourage settlement of dry lands Edmonton had regarded the land west As to Homestead Duties. "Why did the Government increase the Pembina Valley had established precedence over all other trains excepting passenger or mail trains.

Ste. Anne was a prominent figure at the gathering and speaking in Cree assisted the Minister of the Interior replied that the duties had been fixed pany is not represented by an pany is not represented by an agent on time and of the find assisted the Minister of the Interior assisted the Minister of the Interior by supplementing his exposure of the assisted the Minister of the Interior at 15 acres when the value of land by supplementing his exposure of the was very low. When land values were in which people were now as much in which people were now as in the any place or point at which there are pleted while en route in the direct they were picked up, unless there are half of his constituents, asked certain questions of the Minister with they were picked up, unless there are half of his constituents, asked certain questions of the Minister with they were picked up, unless there are half of his constituents, asked certain questions of the Minister with they were picked up, unless there are half of his constituents, asked certain questions of the Minister with they were picked up, unless there are half of his constituents, asked certain questions of the Minister with they were picked up, unless there are half of his constituents, asked certain questions of the Minister with they were picked up, unless there are half of his constituents, asked certain questions of the Minister with the picked up, unless there are half of his constituents, asked certain questions of the Minister with the picked up, unless there are half of his constituents, asked certain questions of the Minister with the picked up, unless there are half of his constituents, asked certain questions of the Minister with the picked up, unless there are half of his constituents, asked certain questions of the Minister with the picked up, unless there are half of his constituents, asked certain questions of the Minister with the picked up, unless there are half of his constituents, asked certain questions of the Minister with the picked up, unless there are half of his constituents, asked certain questions of the Minister with the picked up, unless there are half of his constituents, asked certain questions of the Minister with the picked up, unless the picked

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> not have filed on a quarter section John A. McPherson, M.P.P., Mr. Ranwhich presented such difficulties in dall, president of the Rexboro agrithe way of cultivation MINISTER OPENS

Its Success.

The second annual fair of the Ent- was given and an crchestra furnished wistle and Pembina Valley Agricul- music for the dancing.

to the occasion. Other speeches were tons, have just been consolidated into made and a good program of sports an operating proposition by Andrew

Agricultural possibilities of the northwestern link of the chief Harri-Pembina Valley were demonstrated to man system. Mr. Laidlaw is widely any other settler. They got what was be of the highes order by the exhibits known as one of the most extensive their due and none has a right to at the fair. The exhibits of grains, coal operators in Western Canada, say that I haven't done squarely by grasses and vegetables were particu- while Mr. Farrell's railway connection when the Minister of the Interior or attendants who have loaded or have been ordered to load, of the larger fairs in the coast for many years. In ad
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Value of Pembina Lands The Minister of the Interior in openof Stony Plain as a hopeless wilderness. But now the worthy settlers of

"I have seen things here today," LADIES

Speakers of the Day. The president of the exhibition association, Alfred Waite, presided over vation. If he didn't want to break the opening ceremonies, Short speeches heavily timbered land then he need were made by Peter Gunn, M.P.P., cultural society, Chas. Dunn, president of the Wabamun agricultural society, Mr. Pugh, of Stony Plain. A. W. Ar-ENTWISTLE FAIR nup, of Entwistle, vice-president of the Entwistle and Pembina Valley agricultural society, proposed a vote of Large Crowd Contribute Towards onded by Director H. T. James and carried amid great applause. In the evening a concert program

#### EFFECTIVE ANSWER BY HON. DUNCAN MARSHALL

Following one of the ablest reciprocity addresses yet heard in Winnipeg Hon. Duncan Marshall was the victim of a bitter attack in the Winnipeg Telegram, the text of which was telegraphed to various papers in the east and west. To the allegations Mr. Marshall, speaking in Fort William, made the following effective reply:

"A paper in your city tonight published a story clipped from the Winnipeg Telegram, in which they charge that I was mixed up in pretty nearly every election protest in the Province of Ontario.

"There is a certain class of people who are just naturally blackguarders and they can't help saying things of this sort, and as a rule I never pay any attention to them. But on this occasion the chairman has asked me to answer the insinuations which are made against me.

"For the benefit of my friends, too, I want to tell how much I have had to do with lawyers in my

"I have never sued a man in my life. I have never been sued by any man in my life, nor have I ever been called as a witness in any case in all my life. My father lived to be over 70 years of age and he was never sued in his life nor did he ever sue any man and so far as I know he was never called as a witness in any case.

"I have not had time to go to law or be mixed up with lawyers. I have been too busy fighting Tories all my life and sometimes I have not been altogether unsuccessful, so it may be natural that they should try to get back as best they can."



Coal Properties Consolidated. Vanccuver, B.C., Sept. 12-Vancou-

Wiggins Appointed Superintendent. Toronto, Ont., Sept. 12.-Canadian Northwestern officers announce tha F. F. Wiggins has been appointed superintendent of the lines east of ort Arthur and west of Ottawa.

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Before Elect Faced with the opportu at a special sittings of court to be held for today the charge mad in the Thistle rink that constructed ballot boxes made and distributed for northern polls, Major Gri represents the Conserva the Edmonton constitue his solicitor, refused

give his consent to the action on that day. Recognizing the publ of the charge and being the facts should be place electors before they re votes at the polls on Th Returning Officer May, action for slander agains bach Friday secured of Chief Justice Harvey ing of a special sittings today for the trial

Assuming that Mr. Griesl ed the charges to be well that he would welcome th ity to establish them be day, D. H. McKinnon, solicitors Saturday to solicitors this morning consent to the trial of Monday. Mr. Mackinn ed that he would hold Mr. for examination for discoverat any time and also that forego the examination of bach until the trial. Mr. solicitors refused their con the holding of the special the court is conditional consent the trial will be d When Mr. Griesbach p fake ballot box at the Thi stated that it was made " can produce and will give fore the highest courts t those boxes were made for election." At a later mee clared that the evidence produced "at the proper place." Saturday a time wa would enable him to prese ence in the highest court before election day. The accept this offer exposes major to the suspicion that to remain in the woods w ing of the doughty deeds could perform in the open The offer refused by Mr. ( solicitors Saturday was in the following letter:-Edmonton, 16th Sep

J. E. Wallbridge, Esq., Barrister, &c., Edmonto May vs. Griesbach Dear Sir,-The charges in this action are of such portance that it is advisa court should decide upon earliest possible moment. so I have communical Honourable Chief Justice he has stated that he is w a special sittings of the co day, the 18th inst., for the trying this action. His c course, dependent upon willing to have it dispose time. It is Mr. May's should be disposed of as sible and I therefore will consent to the trial next. Kindly let me have

Yours truly D. H. Mack AGED WOMAN'S BODY

Had Been Missing Since Last-Remains in Box Calgary, Sept. 13-The McLane, the aged lady missing from her hom leod trail, near the city 14th last, was found by near Okotoks. The bo and identified by relativ ing. Mrs. McLane was and it is thought that away during a fit of bad state of decompos

toks and no arrangement made as vet for its dis of Berlin has telegraph ciete Generale asking it deny the published states Paris bank had refused loan of \$1,200,000 to Bank. M. Dorison, di Societe Generale denies oan ever existed. denied has been mentithe first bankers of Paris