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STANDING OF THE CANDIDATES

DISTRICT NO. 1

Includes all of City of Fredericton lying above Carleton Street. One membership in tour and one second prize of \$25 to be given in this district

Miss Helen McKinnon	27,583
Miss Lulu Yerxa	26,641
Miss Mabel Miller	25,073
Miss Mollie Dever	800

DISTRICT NO. 2

Includes all of City of Fredericton lying below Carleton Street. One membership in tour and one second prize of \$25 to be given in this district

Miss Mary Doohan	11,942
Miss Clara Ryan	7,477
Miss Ray McKnight	7,428

DISTRICT NO. 3

Includes parishes of St. Marys, Douglas, Marysville, Stanley, Bright, Queensbury and Southampton. One membership in tour and one second prize of \$25 to be given in this district

Mrs Ruth Walker, Penniac	20,751
Miss Mary Ingraham, Southampton	17,958
Miss Hazel V. Parent, Lower Queensbury	16,791
Miss Kate McMann, Marysville	16,751
Miss Mary George, St. Marys	16,590
Miss Nora Gunter, Lr. Queensbury	15,663
Miss Gertrude McGivney, Nashwaak Bridge	14,580
Miss Alice M. Hallett, Millville	13,660
Miss Bertha J. Fox, Southampton	12,432
Miss Hazel Murch, Murches	10,699
Miss May Sanson, Stanley	6,030
Miss Glenn C. Dunlop, So. Waterville	4,322
Miss Nellie ShFord, Burt's Cornr.	4,308

DISTRICT NO. 4

Includes the parishes of New Maryland, Kingsclear, Prince William, Manners Sutton, Canterbury, Dunfries, McAdam and North Lake. One membership in tour and one second prize of \$25 to be given in this district.

Miss Ella M. Kelly, Burden	20,965
Miss Nellie Cliff, Lr. French Village	19,311
Miss Eliza Campbell, Springhill	17,275
Miss Mabel Sharp, Hawkshaw	14,927
Miss Olive Carson, Hawkshaw	13,028
Miss Lathema Kitchen, Burden	10,854
Miss Etta Gallagher, Cen. Kingsclear	10,650
Miss Fannie Pickard, The Barway	8,008

DISTRICT NO. 5

Includes all of Sunbury County. One membership in tour and one second prize of \$25 to be given in this district.

Miss Myrtle Mitchell, Oromocto	22,058
Miss Anna May, Fredericton Jet	20,934
Miss Kate Miles, Up. Margerville	18,255
Miss Bertha Smith, Lincoln	17,374
Miss Alma Mott, Rusagornis	13,115
Miss Julia Tracey, Tracey Station	12,700
Miss Mabel Monahan, Gaspereau	11,120
Miss Florence Alexander, Fredericton Junction	8,821
Miss Lydia Randall, Lakeville Corner	6,273
Miss Sadie Brennan, Oromocto	5,780
Mrs. Judson Ferris, Lincoln	1,503

Candidates should compare the above count with their own and if there are any errors report same at once to the Tour Department. Mistakes cheerfully corrected.

Liberals Lost in Fight for Masses against Interests

(Montreal Herald)
The optimism and good humor of the Montreal Reform Club on Saturday night, when the members tendered a banquet to Hon. Sydney Fisher, and the character of the speech of the ex-Minister of agriculture, were alike typical of the spirit with which the Liberal party is facing the consequences of the defeat of September 21st. There was no symptom of despondency in evidence, and the whole tone of the meeting was one of pride in the leaders of the party and satisfaction that defeat, if it had to come had come through the advocacy of a great national issue—not through the decay of the party and its loss of public confidence.

Mr. Fisher never spoke in this city to better purpose. He was magnanimous to his opponents; spent no time in repining; acknowledged that reciprocity, in the shape in which it had been presented, was an opportunity which would not again occur, and defended it as a measure devised along lines of Liberal doctrine, which lead to freedom of trade as of conscience. He said that were he in the House he would support the Government in a proposition to increase the salaries of Ministers, and he expressed the opinion that one of the most serious aspects of the present situation in Ottawa was that in the Cabinet were men with views so widely divergent that it appears almost politically immoral for them to sit together.

Cheered to the echo when he rose to his feet, Mr. Fisher plunged directly into the heart of what he had to say, illuminating grave matters with characteristic flashes of wit and epigram and driving his points home quickly and surely.

"I do not wish the Government ill," he said with one of his light whimsical smiles, "but there is going to be confusion worse confounded," and again, "We are already laying the foundations of victory for the future," and there was a note of something like relief in his voice when he referred to the hard work of a Cabinet minister, the work which he said had been so poorly paid and which he hoped the new Parliament would remunerate adequately. "I am not yet dead," added Mr. Fisher smiling, but some others are; and I have seen others with ruined health."

"I do not wish to say anything derogatory to our adversaries, people are judged by their acts; but I have the right to say, and I affirm, that if I could have foreseen the result of the twenty-first of September, I would not have acted differently. A little later on a little more will be known about how our adversaries won; but if, in the Eastern Townships, reciprocity had been the cause of defeat, Shedrooke could not have been carried, as it was for the first time since Confederation."

"I believe as much in the economic advantages of reciprocity to-day, as when Mr. Paterson and Mr. Muldoon went to Washington in the first place. Sir Wilfrid was with these gentlemen all through and believed in the measure as much as they themselves did. We are not ashamed of our fifteen years of power. Sir Wilfrid has proved himself the greatest patriot in the history of our country and his government has been one of progress, honesty and of the best intentions." (Applause.)

Reciprocity went on Mr. Fraser, was the keynote of the elections Liberal party from the day they went into office until the day they left it. It meant the removal of restriction on trade.

That has been the keynote of their policy from the day they took office till the day they left it. The Laurier Government began by reforming the tariff, it adopted British preference. Every year of the Government's continuance had seen some obstacle to trade removed and reciprocity would have removed others. At the same time the interests of Canada had been guarded. No man could point to any interest that was worth much or to any industry that had been hurt or injured by the removal of restrictions. Mr. Fielding had in 1897 to the marvel of his opponents, and what they said and perhaps believed, was impossible. He had reduced the duties and yet had made the manufacturers more prosperous. Nothing had been done since to modify that policy. He believed reciprocity would have been a step in the same direction and that all interests would have been safeguarded, as in all prior movements. It was true the interests and the people of Canada had been alarmed but their alarm was groundless, and the event would have justified the government's action. At the present time the greatest economic opportunity that could be offered any people was at an end. He did not think that opportunity would recur. There was no reason why it should. Nothing could ever come back just the same as before. Canada had lost an opportunity it would yet regret. But time would discover other opportunities.

He would hope more of the future, if he did not believe their opponents were not in sympathy with the removal of obstruction to trade. He feared the present Government would not act in the interest of trade and

commerce, but that their actions were likely to be detrimental to the industrial development of Canada.

ANTI-U. S. FEELING

The people generally distrusted the United States. Some years ago, he told an eminent Englishman, much to the surprise of the latter, that it was a serious task the Government had to allay the constant feeling of antagonism between the two countries. Yet it was the duty of Canadian statesmen to allay that feeling in the interests of the Empire of which Canada formed a part, and to which the friendship of the United States was so important. Yes, a word from Sir Wilfrid Laurier in appeal to that feeling would at any time have caused Canada to break forth in fire and flame; but he was too great a statesman, too devoted to Canada and the Empire, ever to speak that word. The leaders in the Liberal party had at any rate done their best to stamp that feeling out but their opponents had taken advantage of it, roused it by every means in their power, and used it to their own advantage when it burst into flames. It was with some regret he had seen sentiment swaying the greater part of the people, rather than reason. No argument was brought by the other side to this economic discussion, but the opponents took advantage of the latent feeling of all Canadians. Liberals as well as Conservatives, in favor of the sense of the Imperial solidarity of the British Empire. He rejoiced in that strong feeling, for he was just as strong an Imperialist as any man. "But he wanted to see a sane, and not a sentimental Imperialism. He had confidence enough in the Imperial connection to feel that (in) trade connection was going to disturb or destroy it. If trade had been going to annex Canada it would have been annexed fifty years ago."

Yet, in one sense, reciprocity had really caused their defeat, though indirectly. It had given their opponents and, opening for an appeal to the Imperialist and an anti-American feeling of the people. Many had been opposed to reciprocity on personal or interested grounds, and had rallied to defeat the Government. The interests were opposed to reciprocity in Canada because the Government had opposed them all through its regime.

"Had Sir Wilfrid Laurier," he said "appealed at any time to that anti-American feeling, a word from him would have caused the country to break forth into a blaze, but Sir Wilfrid was too devoted to his country too wise a statesman and too loyal to the Empire to ever speak that word. His opponents, however, used every means in their power to create the blaze and thus we saw a great part of the people moved by sentiment rather than by reason. I am as much an Imperialist as any man (cheers), but I want to see a sane Imperialism."

In one sense, Mr. Fisher continued, and indirectly, reciprocity had been a cause of defeat, because the opponents of the Liberal party had seized the opportunity for an appeal to this sentiment against the United States an appeal which they made almost ferociously and certainly cleverly. It looked he asserted, as though the interests had greater strength than the people the issue lying between the mass of the people and the favored few.

"I thank God," he declared, "that though I am no longer an M. P., I am still a Liberal. Although we have been defeated, we are not disheartened, and this meeting tonight is evidence of the fact that we are already laying the foundation of a future victory. Our young men must help our veteran standard bearers. I do not say much about party except that a party is the name of principles, in which we all believe—ideals of public conduct. It means a band of men who will go down in defeat rather than forsake his principles; and only in this respect do I respect party. I never felt prouder of our chief than I met him a few days after the elections and he said, I do not regret any one thing which I have done. I would rather go down to defeat with the people than win without them."

Hon. Mr. Fisher said he did not wish to reproach any one; but the Liberal party had got used to victory, and so their organization was stale.

"An election may come again and

ONTARIO HUNTER KILLS COMPANION

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 6.—Stewart Cornell was shot and killed on Saturday by a companion, Thomas Kivel while they were out hunting in the woods near Lynden. Both belong to the village. The coroner said today that the affair was purely accidental. Cornell's head was almost blown off. Kivel is distracted and under a doctor's care.

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Tilbury, Ont., Nov. 6.—Hog cholera has broken out in Tilbury, north township, and active measures have been taken to stamp out the dreaded disease. A number of herds have been slaughtered by instructions of Dominion Inspector Rowe of Blenheim, and the infected farms have been strictly quarantined.

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