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THE UNHOLY ALLIANCE

As I told you a moment ago the present attitude of the Conservative party has been brought about by the unholy alliance of the Nationalists of Quebec and the Tory-ultra Imperialists of Toronto. I have only this to say that I am not Imperialist nor an anti-Imperialist. I am a Canadian pure and simple, a Canadian first, last and all the time. I am a British subject likewise. I was born under British institutions and I have often said and I repeat here, that the race to which I belong has found more liberty, freedom and justice under the British flag than it would have received under any other flag. (Cheers.) Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Halifax.

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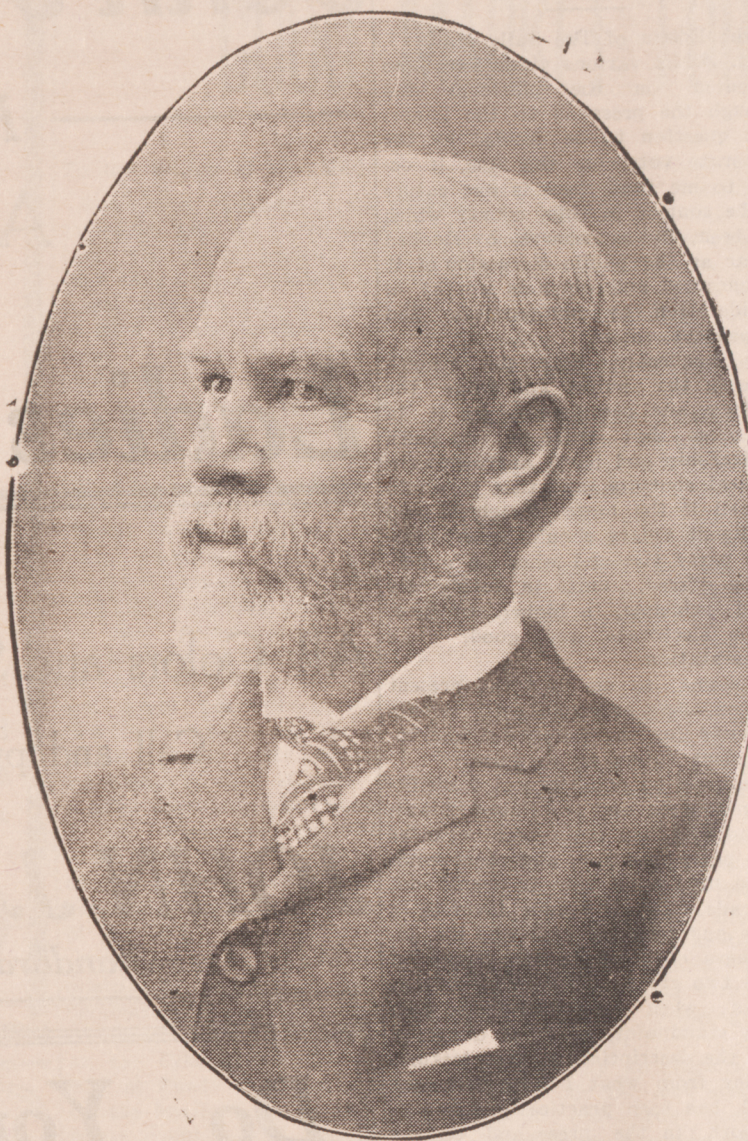
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LABOR AND RECIPROCITY

At the big Fielding meeting in Halifax on Saturday evening, H. J. Logan in the course of his speech read the following letter from J. G. O'Donoghue, the Solicitor of the Dominion Trades Congress, representing over 200,000 organized Canadian workmen:

Toronto, Aug. 30th 1911.
H. J. Logan, Esq., K. C.,
Barrister, etc.,
Amherst, N. S.

Dear Mr. Logan:

You ask me where the organized workers stand on the question of Reciprocity? They themselves have already answered that in their annual conventions. They are undoubtedly for it, because it means the removal of a tax that has been imposed upon the whole people for the benefit of the few, and the workers are always against class privileges. As a member of over thirty Boards of Conciliation, I have had a lot to do with the question of the cost of living of the workers, and it is my firm belief that the adoption of Reciprocity pact will mean a cheaper breakfast and dinner table to the workers. That means a couple of dollars a week to the workingman's wife and as she has to "square" the butcher and the baker and the grocer she deserves every consideration. THE TRADES COUNCILS OF WINNIPEG, TORONTO, OTTAWA AND MONTREAL HAVE DECLARED FOR RECIPROCITY.

Sincerely yours,

(Sgd.) J. G. O'DONOGHUE

TORY STRONGHOLDS ARE IN DANGER

Toronto, Sept. 14—Nor in the history of Ontario have the ranks of both parties been filled so solidly as in the nominations today for the Federal elections one week hence. The Liberals have straight party candidates in all of the eighty-six ridings except South Simcoe, where the party is supporting Thomas Hammell, an Independent Conservative, who entered the field against Haughton Lennox, whose opposition to reciprocity was objectionable to a large number of Conservative farmers.

The latest Liberal blanks to be filled in were S. J. Martin, Grenville; W. H. Hubbell, West Hastings; and P. P. Clark, East Hastings. What has been said of the Liberals is true also of the Conservatives, who have a standard bearer in every riding. The Conservative party banks on the Ontario to do valiantly for Mr. Borden and to get the best men available have drawn more heavily than at any previous election from the Ontario Government ranks.

A big effort was made to get Mr. Lackner of North Waterloo to oppose Hon. W. M. L. King, but he declined. The ministers re-election is practically conceded over his opponent, Mr. Weichel, the young mayor of Waterloo.

In Toronto there is the largest number of candidates the electors in the five ridings ever had to choose from—thirteen men were nominated.

The Liberals at the various nomination meetings were jubilant over the prospects, and declared that even such Conservative strongholds as the following were danger points to the enemy: East Grey, represented by Mr. Sproule since 1878; South Simcoe, Haughton Lennox since 1900; Leeds, Geo. Taylor since 1882; South Lanark, John Haggart since 1872,

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Yeoman of Canada, hear you the call That your lov'd country extends to you all; Seldom, if eper, a duty more clear Seldom, if ever, a duty more clear for to steer Safe from the perils that seem to prevail— False friends intriguing with foes who assail What o'er all breakers sheds light through the gloom, That beacon of safety, "Sir Wilfrid's white plume."

Long has he served you with wisdom and zeal; Dear to his heart are your welfare and weal; White though his locks are and lessened by years, Bright his escutcheon, no stain there appears; Led by a statesmen so fam'd far and wide, Yours be the honor, the pleasure, the pride, Routing all foes from without and within, Nigh coming battle to wage well and win.

Great are the blessings that hinge on this fray: Fail not to grasp them ere they fly away; Strike off the shackles that fetter your trade, For'd from the furnace monopolists have made; Long have you toll paid on what your own toil Brought forth from fisheries, forests and soil; Markets for these, free, unrival'd, no boast, Lie at your doors now from coast unto coast.

See that who won them be nobly sustained— Chances once lost are but seldom regained— List not to lip-loyal jingoes whose cry Sounds the last dirge at vain hopes doom'd to die; Prosperous people denied not their needs, Loyal and true are, whatever their creeds: Trusts and combines with high tariff framed laws Breed discontent and become its chief cause.

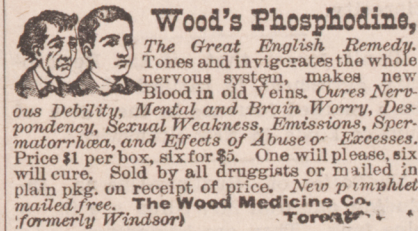
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GOVERNORS END CONFERENCE

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Mr. Borden and his party know well that Canada's fiscal independence and British connection will be planted on a firmer foundation with Reciprocity than without it. It is not only our farmers that will be benefited by an accession of trade to the extent of \$250,000,000 dollars, and eventually over that amount annually, but traders all over the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific will share in the division of profits arising from the influx of reciprocal trade in natural products with that great nation on our Southern borders, comprising 95,000,000 of people. Look at the immense advantage we will have in trading with that vast number of traders, compared with what they will have in trading with only 8,000,000 of Canadians. We will have by far the greater field in extending our business into every part of the United States, than the latter will have in exploiting our comparatively limited markets. Under Reciprocity Canada would splurge ahead in the expansion of her trade and commerce as she has never before experienced in her history. Of course, the United States would take all the surplus of our natural resources we could spare her, for which we would receive full recompense in market value. Can there be any objection to that? As regards the stupid and childish cry of annexation, we will simply refer our readers to no less an authority than Mr. R. L. Borden, who, on July 21st 1904, when in Montreal asked the question: "Was there any idea that a Reciprocity treaty with the United States would in any way interfere with self-government?" To that question he said, "No." We may as well mention right here that our editor has been threatened with the withdrawal of advertisements if we continue to advocate Reciprocity. To that we have simply to say that the withdrawal of advertisements from our columns will not deter us one iota from advocating a trace measure which we honestly believe will redound to the best interests of our country. How can an increase in trade between any two countries result in anything but a betterment of each? The status, the greatness and prosperity of a country is measured by the extent of its trade. It is the decadence and diminution of trade that impoverishes and depopulates nations, not such measures as Reciprocity, which tends not only to increase and enrich the financial and commercial greatness of Canada and the United States, but to clinch the hand of fellowship and good feeling between the two countries, such as that which now exists between the United States and Great Britain. That is also the grand and noble work that Reciprocity is designed to perform! Avail them! with the disgusting cartoons which are being flaunted before the public, depicting Americans as a nation of sharpers, cut-throats and hungry wolves, ready to cross the border and blot out the nationhood of Canada. There is another phase of this momentous question now before the electorate of Canada. It is not impossible, although not probable, that Mr. Bor-

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NEGRO SLAYER OF POLICEMAN TO DIE

New York, Sept. 16—Early in the coming week John W. Collins, a negro, will be put to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison for killing of Policeman Michael J. Lynch in this city on July last. The policeman was killed just as he was entering the negro's rooms in Thirty-seventh street to learn the cause of two revolver shots which the negro had fired out of the window. Collins had been drinking heavily, and on the night of the murder entered the house and fired two shots at the janitor. Later he left the house and returned with a bottle of gin. After drinking most of the gin he fired two shots in the air, and told a woman who was with him to lock the door. Instead she ran into the street, shouting for help. Policeman Lynch appeared and Collins shot him in the head. The negro made his escape across the roofs of the houses, but was captured within an hour. His trial, conviction and sentence to death followed within less than six days.

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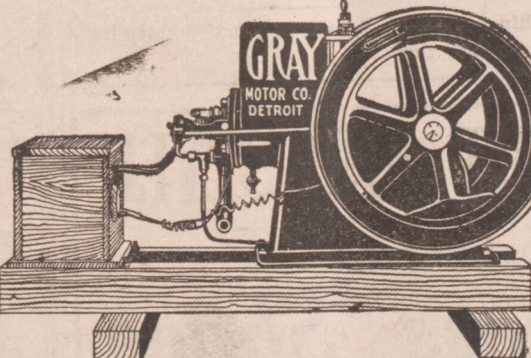
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