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# Problem of Wider Markets Still Unsolved Says Laurier

Wonderful Reception Tendered the Liberal Chieftain at Woodstock, Ont.--"All Returning to Laurier" the Slogan--Overflow Meetings Had to be Held to Accommodate the Enormous Crowds--A Triumphant Tour

Woodstock, Oct. 4.—This has been a remarkable day, a day of intense enthusiasm; a day of extraordinary crowds, a day of great meetings—no less than five of them. There was no pretence at attempting to accommodate the mammoth attendance. Rink and Opera House were filled to suffocation twice this afternoon, and tonight no less than three overflowing meetings are in progress, and hundreds still unable to gain admission to the halls or participate in the gathering in the central square are parading the thoroughfares cheering for Laurier. The demonstration is without a parallel in the whole history of the district. Hotels have thrown up their hands and temporary stations for serving refreshments to the thousands of incoming were established in both the City Hall and the market building. Large delegations poured into the city by every train and it would seem as though the yeomanry of the county had driven in. Visiting delegates from Hamilton, London, St. Thomas, Aylmer, Brantford, Stratford, Ingersoll, Embro, Simcoe and many other centres formed into marching order on their arrival and paraded the streets headed by their own bands.

### "ALL RETURNING TO LAURIER"

It is estimated that there was no less than seven visiting bands. The 91st Highlanders led the Hamilton contingent and one of the most striking processions was escorted by a score of veteran Zorra pipers. Many of the visiting delegations had their own banners and streamers. "All returning to Laurier," was the favorite motto emblazoned before the Highlanders as they swept along amid over three miles of cheering torch-bearers. For fully an hour the throngs on the streets refused to relinquish the Chief. They insisted on escorting him everywhere, and it was late in the evening before he was permitted to make his memorable entrance to the great massed rink.

### YOUNG IN ALL BUT YEARS

When Sir Wilfrid finally faced the great gathering he was obliged to wait for some minutes till the people, and the students of the Woodstock College, who had located in the balcony, ceased their cheering. It was no wonder that the Chief, recounting the human incident of an Irish friend who bespoke his blessing in the words, "May Heaven be your bed, and may you be long kept out of it," he added with flashing eye "I am young yet in everything but the arithmetic of years. I don't feel ripe for Heaven, at all events I want another cussle with the Tories." (Prolonged cheering)

### TWO LEADERS GRASP HANDS

And the enthusiasm was intensified when the young leader of Ontario Liberalism grasped the veteran Chief by the hand. "I pay my tribute to the man who blazed the trail of the Canadian participation in Imperial naval defense," declared Mr. N. W. Rowell, amid continued cheers, "the man who pioneered the way not only for today but for the generations yet to come. The policy of Borden is to talk loyalty; the policy of Laurier is to practice it."

### A SCENE NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN

The scene at night was one never to be forgotten. Not since that night in 1896 when Laurier was first elected premier of Canada, with the late James Sutherland, North Oxford's representative, on the right of the speaker, has there been such a procession, and tonight's glorious spectacle made even that night of triumph fade into insignificance. It was more than a procession—it was a carnival of joy—the joy that comes from affection and inspiration and patriotic fervor. From the Karn-Morris factory in the east end to Vansittart avenue in the west, Dundas street was a mass of men, women and children, eager to see the Liberal chief and to do him honor. This was before the procession began. When it began and was on its way words might describe its appearance—its seething onward march of enthusiastic humanity, its plare of music, its spectacle of torches and fireworks—but no words could breathe the feeling that one experienced in

the swinging, cheering crowds. Leading this wonderful parade were seventy-five or more decorated automobiles, and as they approached the centre of the city the crowd was so dense that the vehicles could not have made anything but slow progress even had the drivers desired to go fast.

### ONE LONG, STRONG CHEER

And as progress was made along the brilliantly lighted streets the cheering became more and more insistent until it was just one cheer—one long, strong cheer—now up at one point and down at the next, but always audible even if blocks away. For behind the band that followed the motor-cars came the carriage in which Sir Wilfrid drove with Mr. N. W. Rowell. Sir Wilfrid sat with his hat in his hand, acknowledging the tribute of the people. The carriages containing Hon. Messrs. Graham, Fisher, Murphy and King, Mr. E. W. Nesbitt, M.P., and Mr. Malcolm Douglas followed, and then came the procession, with delegates grouped as far as possible, and interspersed with the three or four brass bands and the pipe band that accompanied the various excursionists.

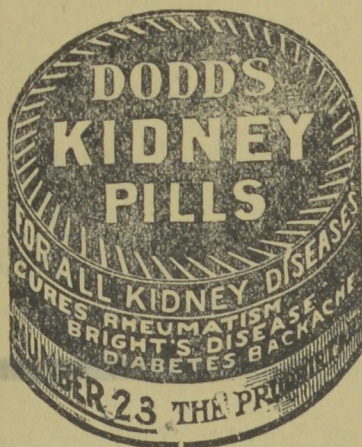
### LIKE A TRIUMPHAL ENTRY.

Fourteen to fifteen thousand was the estimate put upon the crowd that was out to welcome the Liberal chieftain and as the cheer waves began to roll along the street to front and rear, and as the heavens were illuminated from the sea of torches and fireworks, Sir Wilfrid must have felt like the hero of an ancient triumphal entry. Certainly no hero's triumph ever surpassed this in evidence of the real love and affection of a hero-worshipping people, no king ever received homage that came more from the heart than tonight's spontaneous outburst of feeling. And when Sir Wilfrid arrived at the Broad Arena where he was to make his first speech tonight, the welcome reached its climax in an ovation that probably exceeded any other ever given Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

### ONE OF HIS MOST BRILLIANT SPEECHES.

It was natural that the veteran statesman responded in an unusual manner to his remarkable reception. In perhaps one of the most brilliant speeches of his career he dealt with the outstanding problems of the Dominion, national and economic.

"We are approaching the end of our present visit to the Province of



Ontario," said he in the last of his four addresses. "I shall never forget its wonderful welcome."

"You're the best loser in the Dominion of Canada," shouted a voice. "It does not look tonight, here in good old Ontario, as though we were going to be losers long," the chief responded, amid another roar of applause.

### TRADE PROBLEM MUST BE SETTLED

Sir Wilfrid stated that one of his primary reasons for visiting Ontario was his eagerness to discuss directly with the people, apart from the excitement of an electoral campaign, the question of wider markets for Canadian products particularly for the west. If the people were against him in the west, so many of them your plaint to make! But he was sincere in the last campaign he had no complaint to make. But he was sincere in the conviction that the future development and prosperity of a united Canada demanded that the problem be dealt with if not in the way the Laurier Government dropped then by some effective substitute. He would urge upon every Canadian and especially upon every Reformer, the necessity for its solution. "I want your help men of Ontario in doing justice to your brother Canadians in the west, so many of them your own sons and daughters, who went to the broad prairies and suffer under economic conditions which are intolerable."

"We submitted a solution. We have been defeated and must bow to the verdict of the majority of our fellow countrymen. But the problem still confronts us all—it confronts our country. It is the duty of the Government to attend to it, to solve it by policy and not by temporary expediency. If the Government cannot do this, then it must make way for other and more courageous men who will deal with the problem." The big gathering rose and cheered.

"They could not fool North Oxford with their annexation scares," shouted a man in the audience.

"No," said Sir Wilfrid adapting an anecdote. "The Americans may frighten the Tories; they may annex Toronto, they may annex Montreal but they'll not tak' Zorra."

### THE NAVAL QUESTION.

In response to eager calls from the great alliance, the Liberal chief turned to the naval question.

"Mr. Borden is not so 'sneaky' in office as he was in opposition," was one of his comments, which was much enjoyed. He reiterated the Liberal allegiance to the policy of a Canadian navy and their determination to view Mr. Borden's proposals, whatever he should be able to determine upon them, in the light of their intrinsic merits.

(Continued on page three.)

## CLASSIFIED ADVS.

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WANTED—100 car loads of first class potatoes. Mention price, kind of potatoes and how many cars that can be furnished.

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3 in. Monday

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FOR SALE—One House and Barn and Lot in the city of Fredericton, on the South side of Brunswick Street, known as the D. Lucy house, No. 618. This property is Freehold, the house is heated by a furnace and has all modern improvements. Will sell a ready furnished if preferred. Full information by calling on the owner on the premises. Also House and Barn and Lot in the Village of Stanley next below Dr. Moore's residence, also One Building Lot in Stanley Village.

B. McMENNAMIN.

Sept 26—Sept. 30.

FOR SALE—Horse, carriage, harness. Owner going west. For particulars inquire of Herb Gunter, Fredericton, or of the owner, Mrs. James Johnston, Stanley, N. B. 431—diff.

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## WEST END DAIRY

### SHERIFFS SALE

By virtue of an Execution issued out of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, by the firm of Gregory & Winslow, bearing date the Ninth Day of September, A. D., 1912, against THE MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED, at the suit of the TORONTO TYPE FOUNDRY COMPANY LIMITED, there will be sold at Public Auction in front of the Post Office in the City of Fredericton, on THURSDAY, the TENTH Day of October next, at TWELVE o'clock noon all the goods and chattels and other property of the said MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY, LIMITED, within my Bailiwick and particularly set out in a certain Trust Deed made by the said MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED, to J. J. Fraser Winslow, subject to the provisions of such Trust Deed and also all book debts, accounts receivable choses in action and other assets of the said MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY, LIMITED.

Dated at Fredericton, N. B., this 25th day of September, A. D., 1912. (Sgd.) W. T. HOWE,

Sheriff of York County.

425—Oct. 9.

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