

Laurier is Easily the First Statesman of Greater Britain.

London, (Eng.) Daily News, September 14th, 1904

THE CAMPAIGN.

Pointers in the Great Political Contest

AS IT DEVELOPS FROM DAY TO DAY.

Vote for Laurier, Gibson and Victory.

Laurier, Gibson and Victory.

Vote for another railway through York.

Vote for Gibson and a railway down the St. John river valley.

There have been no scandals under Liberal government. Remember Langerin, McGreevy and Connolly, who flourished under Tory rule.

A leading elector of Brandon constituency has wagered one thousand dollars that Hon. Mr. Sifton will defeat R. L. Richardson by 1,000 majority.

Mr. Foster is facing defeat in North Toronto, and is so alarmed at his prospects that he refuses to again go outside to speak during the campaign.

Mr. Blair answers the eager, appealing groaning cries of the Tories with an exhortation to mind their own business and an assurance that he will mind his.

Leading Conservatives of Fredericton, like Mayor Palmer, J. S. Neill, John Kilburn, Ald. John Scott and W. J. Scott, have signed Mr. Gibson's nomination paper.

Mr. Ryan, who has been nominated against Sir Frederick Borden in Kings, N. S., was a candidate in the Nova Scotia local elections three years ago, and was beaten by 1,100 votes.

Mr. R. D. Wilmot, who is advocating government ownership of railways, voted against that principle during the last session of Parliament, when Mr. Puttee, of Winnipeg, made his motion for government ownership.

Mr. Borden was a politician without experience, and if the Liberal party had been victorious over Sir Charles Tupper and his fighting son, Charlie, they were not going down before R. L. Borden.—Hon. W. T. Pipes at St. John.

The people do not need to be told that Mr. Borden is his own master and will be his own master on election day.—Sun. (Our contemporary is prophetic and right for once. Mr. Borden will know for certain that he is his own master about 7 p. m. on election day.)

How annoyed the staid Conservative Sun must feel these days. The impudent St. John Telegraph entirely monopolizes Tory attention. The Sun, however, has this consolation—it has the respect of Liberals, while its unscrupulous morning contemporary has their contempt.

At Cornwall, Ont., Saturday, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, speaking of his health, said: "I have been restored to health. Yes, thank Heaven. I have been pretty sick of late, but when a man is as sick as I have been, one of two things happens. He dies or he recovers. I have recovered."

Mr. Gibson secured the transfer of the Canada Eastern Railway to the government, and it is now being operated as a part of the government system with improved rolling stock, better train service and lower rates. Vote for Mr. Gibson on that account if for no other.

The Ottawa Evening Journal (anti-Grand Trunk Pacific, and friendly to Mr. Blair), says editorially that "Mr. Blair is too shrewd a man and is

not going to waste powder in the last days of the campaign by talking against the G. T. P. contract, seeing that there is no chance of defeating the Government."

York Conservatives do not forget that it was O. S. Crockett who impudently interrupted Hon. Geo. E. Foster's nomination speech in Fredericton in 1896. "Are you a Liberal?" asked Mr. Foster. "Yes," replied Mr. Crockett, and he was a Liberal down to the day that Hon. A. G. Blair entered the Laurier government. Why did he change?

"I believe Canada has a great future, and I believe we can afford to spend considerable money in opening up for settlers new and unoccupied territory, but I do not think it wise for us to incur obligations or enter into undertakings which may place an unlimited mortgage on our treasury, as Mr. Borden's policy involves."—Mr. Ernest Gregory, of Antigonish, a former Conservative.

This occurred at a campaign meeting in North Toronto. Rev. J. A. Macdonald, editor of the Toronto Globe, in his speech said: "The country under the new Transcontinental Railway scheme would own a line half way across the Dominion—from the seaboard to Winnipeg—and if the time ever came when the people desired a road the whole way it could easily be continued from Winnipeg to the Pacific."

A Voice.—What about Blair? Mr. Macdonald—Well, if he has anything to say and does not say it soon, a good many people are going to be awfully sorry. (Laughter and applause.)

Mr. Blair must be amused at the rapid changes in the estimates of him in the Conservative press. At one time we had something called Blairism which was thought to be very bad. This was when he proposed extending the Intercolonial to Montreal. Then when he proposed to extend it to the Pacific Ocean he became a great statesman. When he accepted office under the Laurier administration he became a placeman. Now when he is again a possible antagonist of the government he becomes again a great statesman. Tomorrow his name will be mud. It reminds one of the children's game—"rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief."

"I am not going to say anything before the people of St. John, that I will have to take back; but I recognize the fact that a short road is desirable if you have easy gradients and curves, and I recognize that the shortest possible route is to be found somewhere in the heart of New Brunswick. (Cheers.) If the grades and curves are found to be impracticable at one spot a suitable route can be found at another. It may be that even though St. John is not distinctly mentioned in the bill, geographical conditions will bring that railway down the valley of the St. John. (Cheers.) Let me tell you another thing: The Minister of Railways under the act will have a good deal to say about the location of the road." (Cheers.)—Hon. H. R. Emmerson at St. John.

OLD AGE.

Old age as it comes in the orderly process of Nature is a beautiful and majestic thing. The very shadow of eclipse which threatens it, makes it the more prized. It stands for experience, knowledge, wisdom and counsel. That is old age as it should be. But old age as it so often is means nothing but a second childhood, mind and body. What makes the difference? Very largely, the care of the stomach. In youth and the full strength of manhood it doesn't seem to matter how we treat the stomach. We abuse it, overwork it, injure it. We don't suffer from it much. But when age comes the stomach is worn out. It can't prepare and distribute the needed nourishment to the body, and the body, un-nourished, falls into senile decay. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a wonderful medicine for old people whose stomachs are "weak" and whose digestions are "poor." Its invigorating effects are felt by mind as well as body. It takes the sting from old age, and makes old people strong.

MANY SUDDEN DEATHS.

are traced to a heart that was neglected. If your heart is weak or beats rapidly you need Ferrozone to strengthen the heart's muscles, regulate its action and stop smothering spasms. Ferrozone always cures weak heart and restores this organ to a strong healthy state. The best heart medicine in the world is Ferrozone which beats any substitute. Widely used by doctors and sold at 50c. per box by all druggists.

A GREAT TRIUMPH.

Was Laurier's Progress Through Ontario.

PROVINCE IS RETURNING TO THE LIBERAL FOLD.

Carleton Place, Ont., Oct. 23.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier's tour of Ontario, which practically closed with the meeting here today, though he speaks at Alexandria on Monday, has been a remarkable event in the political annals of the country. His progress through the Province—and his visit covered all parts of it except the newer districts to the north—was one continual triumph. The reception accorded him was especially gratifying to one who, a native of another province, of different blood and of different language to that of the majority, has devoted his life to the promotion of peace and harmony between the diverse elements of which our people are composed, whose voice has ever been raised in trumpet tones against the unholy attempt to stir the passions of race and creed. Liberals throughout the Dominion will rejoice to learn that after undergoing the fatigue and discomforts of two weeks of continual travel, during which he addressed some fourteen meetings, the Premier returns to the capital tonight stronger and better than when he started out. This most gratifying condition is no doubt largely attributable to his estimable wife, who has accompanied the Premier, bearing unflinchingly the hardships of the campaign, and whose devotion has been rewarded by flattering demonstrations of popular approval.

Another important factor in Sir Wilfrid's improvement has undoubtedly been the evidences which on every hand give assurances that Ontario is returning to the Liberal fold, inspiring Sir Wilfrid with strong hopes that the desire which he has so much at heart will be gratified in the near future, when the people of Ontario shall at the polls signify their approval of his efforts to promote unity and of his progressive policy.

Sir Wilfrid at the various meetings he addressed, it is estimated, spoke to nearly 40,000 people, and in addition conversed with thousands of others whom he met at the railway stations and at the various social functions he attended. The attendance at his meetings was notably larger and the enthusiasm greater and more spontaneous than at the meetings held a short time previously in the same cities and towns by the opposition leader. In many cases larger buildings were secured, but were found to be utterly inadequate to accommodate the audiences which gathered.

CATARRH, PNEUMONIA, CONSUMPTION.

Death's fateful trinity they are often called. Catarrh is the first stage, pneumonia often follows, and consumption finally extracts the full penalty. This can all be averted by using healing, balsamic Catarrhazone an antiseptic that penetrates the remotest air cells of the lungs. Catarrhazone reaches the entire mucous surface of the throat and breathing apparatus; it carries health wherever it goes, brings relief and is absolutely certain to cure. Don't delay, get Catarrhazone today. It means health, certain cure. Two months' treatment \$1.00; trial size 25c. Catarrhazone is guaranteed.

ALL OUR LEADING MEN

Endorse the Fredericton Improvement Association.

To the Editor of the Herald. Sir.—It is a significant fact that the doctors, clergymen and lawyers all endorse the Local Improvement Association, and that the Medical Fraternity of Fredericton at a recent meeting unanimously endorsed the improvements recommended by the Association.

The physicians realize more than any other class of citizens the danger of poor sewerage for instance, and it was therefore very fitting that they should be the first body in the city to join hands with the Association

by unanimously endorsing its plans, and deciding to help all they could, and were in favor of carrying the matter to the polls and thus securing the improvement so vitally necessary.

The Daughters of the Empire, who met recently in one of their member's house on Waterloo Row, this week, also endorsed this action of the Association. So it is not unreasonable to expect the ministers, lawyers and secret societies may follow one by one, and then there will be an irresistible wave of public opinion for better sewers, better streets and better parks.

Let the good work go on, and every citizen become a missionary in educating his neighbor.

Looking backward for the past twenty years in the history of Fredericton, the city has reason to be proud of the improvements made.

The increase in population is slow it is true, but it is building up rapidly, and the present should stimulate civic pride, and a determined effort be made to secure improvements of all kinds.

Careful estimates can be made by the city authorities what the cost is likely to be before they enter into any changes or improvements, so they will know just what they are doing.

A competent engineer can tell them just what to do and how to act.

Yours truly,

A. G. E.
Fredericton, N. B.,
Oct. 26, 1904.

A FAMILY NECESSITY.

Is a remedy capable of affording immediate relief to the hundred and one ailments that constantly arise. It may be a cold, perhaps toothache, neuralgia, pain in the back,—use Nerviline, it's more penetrating, pain subduing and powerful than any other liniment. Nerviline is at least five times stronger than ordinary remedies and its worth in any household can't be over-estimated. For man or beast Nerviline is a panacea for all pain and costs only 25c. per bottle. Buy Nerviline today.

KEYSTONE OF PROSPERITY.

What Sifton Has Done for the Canadian West.

Three thousand people, the despatches tell us, heard Mr. Sifton speak at Calgary and as many more were turned away, unable to obtain admittance. The meeting, therefore, at which the Minister of the Interior defended his administration was itself striking proof of his success. To have furnished such a gathering in 1896 it would have been necessary to make a levy on the male inhabitants of a pretty large area of the adjacent Territories. A striking fact of a similar nature was that adduced in the course of Mr. Sifton's speech, to the effect that if the per capita provincial allowance had been settled two years ago it would have been on a basis of a population of 120,000, whereas now it will be in the neighborhood of 500,000 souls.

Everybody in the eastern region of Canada realizes that this expansion of population in the west is the very keystone of the whole structure of prosperity now prevailing in the Dominion. The incoming settlers have brought in a great deal of goods, of stock, of household furniture and of farm implements, but they have also brought in innumerable wants, and much of the activity in these eastern provinces is caused by the endeavor to supply these wants. It is a source not at all likely to fail.

Conservative writers and speakers are fond of sneering at the claim that Liberal administration has contributed to the prosperity of the country. Yet that this influx of population has been produced by the measures taken to bring it about can be shown as conclusively as any effect can be shown to proceed from its cause. The Conservative government had the same goods to dispose of, but it could not even give them away. Mr. Sifton went deliberately to work to call the world's attention to his goods, and the success which has crowned his efforts can neither be denied or sneered away. It remains the greatest piece of administrative work this Dominion has ever seen, and it constitutes the backbone of the prosperity we are enjoying. The elector who votes for a government candidate on the 3rd of November votes to reward faithful and able public service, and also votes to insure a continuance of it.

In washing woollens and flannels, Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) will be found very satisfactory.

WITH US NOW.

Mr. Ernest Gregory, Former Tory Leader in Antigonish,

CONDEMNS BORDEN'S RAILWAY POLICY.

Says it Would be Ruinous to the Country.

Halifax, Oct. 25.—Mr. Ernest Gregory, barrister of Antigonish, one of the ablest and most prominent of Conservative politicians in Nova Scotia, has come out squarely and unequivocally in opposition to the railway policy of Mr. R. L. Borden.

Mr. Gregory has long been regarded as one of the coming men in his party. He carried the Conservative standard in two hard-fought contests in Guysboro and is easily the most forceful and eloquent platform speaker among Nova Scotia Conservatives. His silence during the campaign has naturally caused comment. Hearing that Mr. Gregory was not in sympathy with his party in the present fight a Chronicle representative called on him at the Waverly Hotel.

"Is it true that you are not supporting the Conservatives in the present campaign?" I asked.

"It is quite true that I am not giving any active support to the Conservative party because I am not in favor of the policy of Mr. R. L. Borden regarding Government operation of the Transcontinental Railway," replied Mr. Gregory.

"In the first place," he continued, "the Conservative party have been always against such a policy. In 1903 several leaders of the party opposed such a policy in the House of Commons when it was suggested to apply government operation to the Transcontinental Railway. With the experience we have had of government operation of the Intercolonial what result could we hope for?"

"In the first place after the road had been built and opened for traffic it would require for years to come, an enormous outlay before we would get the roadbed in a permanent state. Then we know from our experience of the Intercolonial that, no matter which party is in power, the road would be used as a political machine. Every employee would get his appointment as a reward for party services and every time an employee was dismissed there would be a howl from some member interested. Every time a horse or cow was killed there would be acclaim made upon the government backed up by some member."

"We have already spent in round numbers seventy million dollars on the I. C. R. We have tried to run it successfully under the Mackenzie Administration, under Conservative Administration and under the present Liberal Government, and none of these managements has been able to show a profit, but with the exception of one or two years has rolled up a big deficit on operation expenses."

"If we have a road three times as long as the Intercolonial, parts of it running through a country with no local traffic of any kind, what can we expect but deficits in the same proportions, as those we have experienced on the I. C. R.?"

"It has to be said, of course, that the policy of the Liberal party regarding this railway, if carried out, will involve the expenditure of a large amount of money. I have no doubt this is the one, but it is better, in my opinion, to spend even a large amount of money and get rid of operating the road rather than by operating the road to render ourselves liable for an unlimited and unascertained expenditure in the future."

"I believe Canada has a great future, and I believe we can afford to spend considerable money in opening up for settlers new and unoccupied territory, but I do not think it wise for us to incur obligations or enter into undertakings which may place an unlimited mortgage on our treasury."