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THE CAMPAIGN. Vote for Miller and the Laurier Policy.

Faded and Gone To-MOTTOW.

SIR WILFRID'S GREAT MEETING.

The Most Enthusiastic Gathering Ever Seen in Massey Hall.

Vast Audience Occupied Every Inch of Space, While Thousands Tried in Vain to Secure Admission.

audience, which, like the audience of last | fittest. night, had left double its numbers out- The first of the crowd came to the ed by the experiences gleaned on that half a dozen men took up their station and they had long been seated before expenditures of our pestal service, and by 6 o'clock taken their stand so as to few minutes their numbers were inbe "next" when the doors opened. Those creased to a score, and when the upwho thought that 6.30 would be time town rush began at 6 o'clock nothing enough to get to a meeting that would could be seen from the Yonge street not start until 8 o'clock were chagrined cars but a great mass of people stretchof getting inside to brook the formality | twice its numbers outside. sent the excitement up to fever heat, the hall before the doors were opened to ous youth into the ocean before the secretaries, newspaper men or members blown across its surface and ruffled it police who guarded the doors, but even into billows. When at length the doors for those who succeeded in scrambling these many years that water cannot run was an all but impossible feat. up hill would have been wholly persuad- man was caught hoisting a ladder to ed that he had been endorsing a fallacy, one of the rear windows, up which for no image can convey the picture the had planned to pass three ladies. stairs then presented unless the reader police took charge of the ladder. can conceive of Niagara flowing up- Rush at Doors. them the movement was reversed, and the headlong flight down the tier of seats made nervous people believe that

In the meantime other terrents were pouring into the body of the hall, and i might almost be said that every sear was occupied in the twinkling of ar eye, and even those who considered themselves fortunate in coming earl found, to their consternation, that they would have to stand ing the whole evening. They consoled themselves, however, as they hear long after the meeting was under wa the hub-bub and cheering outside of those who had not been able to gain ad mission at all. The police calculate that fully 10,000 people who were anxious to gain admission had to be turned away. Sir Wm. Mulock's opening words were that they had at last gather- however, with the appearance of Sir ed some idea of the meaning of Mr. Bor-Hall, large as it is, was not nearly ade of cheering, now abating and then inand hear their leader.

an evening's tuition in current poli-

Sir Wilfrid Stirred the Audience.

and in the opinion of most of those who heard him in the same place four and lit by a massive sign of electric canada which has enjoyed to so great every poor man's home, and rich lamps, which spelled the all-prevailing a degree the results of the lamps, which spelled the all-prevailing a degree the results of the lamps, which spelled the all-prevailing a degree the results of the lamps. years ago he was in stronger voice than lamps, which spelled the all-prevailing a degree the results of the development wish the country tied neck and heels and poor alike share in the general then. Not quite so playful or facetious word "Welcome." Over his head, of our country. Our trade has increased to that company. Where was the prosperity. No Government is hurled then. Not quite so paryiul or lacebook stretching from side to side of the by leaps and bounds, until we are now Hon. George E. Foster when Toronto from power unless they have good and stage, was a pictorial representation of stage. mighty matters that he has undertaken a Grand Trunk Pacific wheat train, mercial centre of Canada. Our manu- hear one word from him against the lists. It did in 1896, and the people tell you, that it is not this year alone preference our difficulties were not at for the upbuilding and enlargement of laden with golden grain and headed facturers have doubled, and trebled, Canada. Still there were some of the from the west on the "National Transconting and corporations which attempted to despot spoke in no uncertain tone, and it is accepted by the future, this Government, the Laur- Parliament and join the Cabinet. He an end, they were simply commenced to despot spoke in no uncertain tone, and it is accepted by the future, this Government, the Laur- Parliament and join the Cabinet. He are end, they were simply commenced to despot the future, this Government, the Laur- Parliament and join the Cabinet. He are end, they were simply commenced to despot the future, this Government, the Laur- Parliament and join the Cabinet. He are end, they were simply commenced to the future, this Government, the Laur- Parliament and join the Cabinet. He are end, they were simply commenced to the future, this Government, the Laur- Parliament and join the Cabinet. He are end, they were simply commenced to the future, this Government, the future, this Government, the Laur- Parliament and join the Cabinet. He are end, they were simply commenced to the future, this great city will be re-Canada. Still there were some or the could tell you, and perhaps will tell you. where he compared Mr. Borden's rail- hung a banner bearing the battle cry we are growing in population at a rate sustain the Government which is giv- the polls and cast it down.

Where he compared Mr. Borden's rail- hung a banner bearing the battle cry we are growing in population at a rate sustain the Government which is giv- the polls and cast it down. way policies to the rose, which bloomed "Laurier and the Larger Canada," and unheard of in the former history of the ling the wisest and best administration way policies to the rose, which bloomed "Laurier and the Larger Canada," and unheard of in the former history of the ling the wisest and best administration was in the shape of an analysis of the difficulty was an analysis of the difficu to-day and died to-morrow. If there was under it the slogan, "Cheap Transportaless tendency to raise the laugh, the elequence was even higher and nobler than in the decoration of the the balconies, and faith and courage of our business. The Chairman then sair: You have country whose history would have been try. He has at last consented to colonial system, treaties which made country whose history would have been try. He has at last consented to colonial system, treaties which made country whose history would have been try. He has at last consented to colonial system, treaties which made country whose history would have been try. He has at last consented to colonial system. before. The concluding sentences, in and flags hung in graceful folds from men were such that within a few days now heard the prospective member for one of shame and degradation. The accede to my demand, and he will it impossible to give the preference to men were such that within a few days now heard the prospective member for one of shame and degradation. The accede to my demand, and he will it impossible to give the preference to men were such that within a few days now heard the prospective member for one of shame and degradation. which he prophesied that Canada would every pillar. be the prodigy of the twentieth cen- Campaign Mottoes. tury as the United States had been of On the walls were banners bearing the nineteenth, stirred the audience to such expressions of appreciation as: a perfect frenzy of patriotic fervor. The SEE OUR TALL CHIMNEYS NOW. speech was stopped more than once, not by cheering merely, but by regular deafening salvoes of three cheers and a POCKET?

Mr. Aylesworth received a welcome only inferior to his leader, and his adapplauded with the greatest heartiness.

Although some of the audience had been in the hall four hours when Mr. Pater
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It is Here To-day and son rose to speak, he held them re- SMOKING AS THEY NEVER SMOKED prosperity of the city is the street rail- tish welcome, such as he would receive could never reach the shore. But let markably well by his finely argumenta- BEFORE." tive style of address. Mayor Urquhart, Mr. Robinette and Major Leslie acquitted themselves exceedingly well. was indeed the greatest political event POLICY." of recent years. An interested auditor Laurier's predecessor as Liberal leader, who, with Mrs. Blake, was in one of the boxes.

The Crowds Outside.

and they both appear to be here to- of which were taken up heartily by the have the Yonge street bridge built at does in the eastern States to-day. A frid said :might." observed a visitor who came to immense audience. In the midst of the the expense of the railway companies." network of railways overspread the attend the meeting at 7 o'clock and singing Sir William Mulock appeared at Business Administration. attend the meeting at 7 o'clock and the rear of the stage with the Premier west—that is, history and its repetition west—that is, history and its repetition to Victoria blocked as if with a stone the song merged into a perfect roar of ous increase in revenue the next ques- is occurring in our northwest, and will wall. From building to building for welcome, which brought every one in the tion is, Have the Government in the repeat itself when the railways cover the length of the entire block and hall to his feet. The noise was simaround on Victoria street half way to Wilfrid gazed upon has certainly never money?" If we were to examine into railway, perhaps two. Queen a marvellous throng of men and before been witnessed in Toronto, "Tory" each department I am satisfied we Canada for Canadians. women swayed this way and that, as Toronto, and perhaps has never been would find that the basis of all expen-How can such an event as Sir Wilfrid of Massey Hall. It was at once peraurier's meeting of last night be re
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was a dense crowd, too fiercely desirous ence that Massey Hall ever held left

sands of seats had a satisfied and vic- for North Toronto." torious occupant, and every inch of As the Mayor stepped forward he was city, with all the evidences of prosan unremitting force, enthusiasm, and space in the aisles, in the landings, and greeted with prolonged applause. particularity of spellinfi that astonished even in the stairways, was occupied did Mayor Urquhart Popular. the quiet citizen who had come out for Then from the windows could be seen

trace of the five or six thousand people that had been taken away from it. Important speakers who arrived late had to be dragged through the crowd by nain force. Mayor Urquhart was liter-My carried over the heads of people by he police, but when he gained the platform and received a wonderful welcome rom a thousand student throats he had is reward. His experience was not a hit more strenuous, however, than bat through which all of the later arivals passed. Sir Wilfrid, who arived with Sir William Mulock and Hon. . K. Kerr, was kept waiting for almost ifteen minutes before Inspector Stephen and his force of police was able to open a way for the party to the platform

A Tremendous Welcome. Wilfrid and Sir William Mulock, Down from the galleries and up from the main den's word, "adequate," for Massey floor swept the deafening, cyclonic storm quate to holding all that wished to see creasing in volume, which kept the guest of the evening on his feet and bowing for almost five minutes. Far above the heads of the waving bats of the stu-Sir Wilfrid Laurier was in good form, dents in the upper gallery Sir Wilfrid Toronto's Share of Prosperity. could see a hugh portrait of himself

LAURIER."

"CHEAP POSTAGE AND A SUR-

"LAURIER A GREAT CANADIAN CANADIAN

"LIBERAL FINANCE LOWERS TAXwas Hon. Edward Blake, Sir Wilfrid ES, INCREASES REVENUE, DE- 000,000; in 1904, \$149,000,000. CREASES INDEBTEDNESS." "MAINTAIN THE BRITISH PRE- street bridge?

Sir Wilfrid Arrives.

FERENCE."

The Crowds Outside.

At 8.04 the band commenced the street bridge, but under the weight of a feather against a mountaint and the Larger Canada, strains of "The Maple Leaf," the words ment of Sir Wilfrid Laurier we will east. This want will continue as it ing for the applause to cease. Sir Wilten of iniquity. (Loud cheers.) Gen-A. Cox, H. M. Mowat, K.C., Robt. Jaffray, B. E. Walker, Hon. S. C. Biggs, Hon. George E. Foster, said :- "There George Anderson, R. C. Steele, E. T. Ma- is now a deficit of somewhere near \$800,side unable to obtain admission. Warn- hall precisely at 5 o'clock, at which hour lone, K.C., Dr. J. E. Elliott and others, 000 between the total receipts and total occasion, hundreds of enthusiasts had at the centre Shuter street door. In a the cheering died away and Sir William this, I fear, makes the time somewhat emphatically, Canadians shall supply ceived from friends in this city representations. If a cheering died away and Sir William this, I fear, makes the time somewhat emphatically, Canadians shall supply ceived from friends in this city representations. If

Sir William Mulock.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said he, "we in this country." hour late, but it was not wholly our what is the result? Postage rate relow-countrymen, that, though in this that Providence helps those that help to find that the early bird had got hold ing from the street crossing to far past own fault. We arrived outside Massey duced from three cents to two cents. Are there goods we cannot manufact. Are there goods we cannot manufact. of the door-knoh, and that between the the hall. From that time the crowd of the door-knoh, and that between the the hall. From that time the crowd of the door-knoh, and that between the the hall. From that time the crowd of the door-knoh, and that between the the hall. From that time the crowd of the door-knoh, and that between the the hall. From that time the crowd of the contract of the contr 6_30 arrival and that lucky individual easily trebled, and the greatest audidelayed us until this moment. (Cheers.) cents to two cents, and instead of a de- our sons and daughters may have the Sir Wilfrid Laurier has on more than floit of \$792,000 we had in the last fin- benefit, and it is the duty of the Canone occasion stated that the word ade- ancial year a surplus of nearly \$300,- adian Government to do all in its power, Various were the schemes resorted to quate in a special application had a very 000. or nine hundred students in procession by enthusiasts to gain the inside of vague and indefinite meaning. (Applause.) But when I say that we retion of administration, as this is a fair foreign, markets. This is a youthful, and the injection of this flood of vigor- the public. Under the guise of Ministers' does not prove adequate to the demands fairs of this country have been admin- a helping hand. If we build great rail- unmistakable evidence that the work does not prove adequate to the demands fairs of this country have been admin- ways, then the Covernment's first duty was appreciated to which above the upon it this evening I think there is no istered in the past seven years. doors stirred it as if a fresh breeze had of the committee many approached the mistaking the meaning of the word. not the first occasion of Sir Wilfrid Lau- Then the question arises, "Have the can be no full measure of proportion in the first occasion of the consolidating them can be no full measure of proportion." rier's appearance before a Toronto audi- natural resources of our country been Canada unless we have a tariff per- plause)—a nation worthy of the British opened the man who has been asserting through the crowd, passing the guards ence, and it is a gratifying circumstance developed during this period of adminthat every time he has visited Toronto istration?" Never in the history of every way by the Government. The plause.) his welcome has been the more demon- our country has thee been such a de gold standard in money is essential to strative, the more earnest, the more velopment. Capital has flowed into the prosperity of any country, and so The Work of Four Years. to-day that no one in all Canada, in all northwest have become the granaries true national prosperity. the world, occupies such a dear spot in of the world. Tess of thousands of the hearts of the people of Toronto as settlers have been taking up these fer- Opposed to U. S. Reciprocity. the Premier. (Prolonged cheers and cries tile lands and making them productive. dents reached the gallery reserved for doors of the hall, which every moment of You are right!') Yes, and if I am Our canals have been improved, a large threatened to give way under the tre- right to-night Canada will be right on amount of money has been spent upon tical age trade friendships become threatened to give way under the tree the 3rd of November next. (Continued our waterways, but the present is not permanent. What a genuine, hearty thrown back. Words can scarcely picture the turbulent flood of humanity boasted of as Tory Toronto gives such a the time for me to go into these things. There are many things I would like our Government granted them a preferwhich in a twinkling filled these doors true welcome as it has given to-night to to deal with-preferential trade, the and poured into the lower floor and up the leader of the Government, what will Transcontinental Railway, and other Englishmen as never before. And the stairways to the galleries. Almost not Canada do on the 3rd of Noveminstantaneously the appearance of the ber? (Loud applause.) We have to-permit. vast auditorium changed. The serried night a number of gentlemen to address What Will Toronto Do? within hearing that, like most rows of vacant seats were obscured by you, and, therefore, I will not trespass it was full of "sound and the struggling, cheering mass of people, upon their time. First I will introduce while Toronto has been known as a

His Worship said :- This is here to-night to listen to the great leader of the Liberal party, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the man, above all others today, whom Canadians are proud to hon-Therefore my address will be very First, I would ask, "What is the chief

promote the prosperity and welfare of The Man With a Past. the whole people. The Liberal Govern-

stage, was a pictorial representation of rapidly becoming the financial and com- was fighting for its rights? Did we ample cause. No such cause now ex- worth could tell you, perhaps, he will ection or acquirement of new and larger premises, providing for the greater business they expected to do in the future.

way returns, Good times always in-"GIVE THE COUNTRY FIVE MORE crease the revenue of the local means of Development of the West. transportation. In 1897 the gross receipts were \$1,020,000, and in 1903 this ooo. Another evidence of increasing pros-perity is the assessment returns of the city. In 1899 the assessment was \$125,-

he assumed office in 1896 ? A deficit of ancier of the Conservaive Government, my opponent in North Toronto, the

hearty, till I think it may be truly said country. The great prairies of the a permanent tariff will aid and ensure

agricultural and manufacturing indus- corruption in New Brunswick during border or our mother beyond the seas. tries have been developing and prosper- the hey-dey of the Hon. George E. ing at an unprecedented rate. Only yes- Foster's power? Corruption so great Proud of the Government.

last year of Conservative rule, the postal revenue of the city amounted to \$447, Mr. Robinette. "this is a Centre To536. In 1898 this revenue increased to \$535,000, in 1900 to \$546,920, in 1902 to \$536,000, and in 1903-4 the revenue of the city amounted to \$447, Mr. Robinette. "this is a Centre Tothis country. (Cheers.)

Mr. Aylesworth comes to the fight; he takes his share of the fighting—and a takes his share of the fight.

Mr. J. Knox Leslie. Mr. J. Knox Leslie. Mr. J. Knox Leslie. The fighting—and a takes his share of the fight his increase. The fighting has been headed. However, we undertook the fight has a central fight his increase. The fighting has a central fight his increase. The fight has a central fight has a central fight his increase. The fight has a central fight h

only in the city of Toronto.

reached the magnificent sum of \$2,050,- century manufactured for the people to 3rd it will be shown that the Liberals the cities along the Mississippi for Cheers For Sir Wilfrid. A voice—What about the Yonge another half century have been supply.

A voice—What about the Yonge ing the west on to the Rocky Mountains. ing the west on to the Rocky Mountains. Wilfrid Laurier to address you," said "For years," replied the Mayor, In Canada the east has been manufac-"For years," replied the Mayor, In Canada the east has been manufac-Sir William Mulock, and a gigantic cheer prairies beyond the Mississippi,

engines on the train of progress. The yourselves. The reception which you years millions of consumers, who then tion, perhaps, I may be pardoned a peris to supply these Canadians with sonal reference. During the last months, manufactured goods? My answer is, the last weeks, of the last session I re- Gentlemen, you will be asked, and I Mulock was permitted to address the distant when what otherwise might be them, and Canadians alone, in all distant when what other what of conservatives in this audifairly asked for can be granted—that is, goods they can now supply and ing the Province of Ontario, since I had ence they would say Providence. Yes, a reduction upon the rates of postage will receive encouragement to produce and supply other needed years. The same remark was made, I Providence on both my knees for the

much as possible. In a material, pracmany others, I would oppose with all my might as most dangerous and undesirable a reciprocity treaty with the head of the Government, to extend to Allow me to say in conclusion that, United States, and, however estimable them for the Canadian people the hosour neighbors may be as individuals, we pitality of our country. I had to follow fury." The college yells were communi-I cannot, believe that this prosperous their Government that has left in our memories the impression that it would thinking of any other. The year afterperity around us (no argument is be unsafe, unwise, in fact, suicidal, to wards, 1902, there was the coronation needed to show that we are prospermake a trade treaty with a Governof his Majesty the King, and the Imthe ambitions and the arbitions and the arbitions and the arbitions and the sales are prosperous), is prepared to vote in favor of the ment that might be abrogated in 24 perial Conference. I had to attend the ambitions and the selfishness of methods of government which prevailed methods of government which prevailed ment that might be abrogated in 24 permit them, and I came back only in the those in the Government. during the eighteen years of Conservaswayed and ruled by popular feeling. month of October of that year. Afterswayed and ruled by popular feeling. tive rule. I do not believe that the swayed and ruled by popular receing. Indicate of the last eight wards, in the year 1903, there was a session of this city of this city. No, the experience of the last eight wards, in the year 1903, there was a session of this city of the last eight wards, in the year 1903, there was a session of this city of the last eight wards, in the year 1903, there was a session of this city of the last eight wards, in the year 1903, there was a session of this city of the last eight wards, in the year 1903, there was a session of this city of the last eight wards, in the year 1903, there was a session of this city of the last eight wards, in the year 1903, there was a session of the last eight wards, in the year 1903, there was a session of the last eight wards, in the year 1903, there was a session of the last eight wards, in the year 1903, there was a session of the last eight wards, in the year 1903, there was a session of the last eight wards, in the year 1903, there was a session of the last eight wards, in the year 1903, there was a session of the last eight wards, in the year 1903, there was a session of the last eight wards, in the year 1903, the experience of the last eight wards, in the year 1903, the experience of the last eight wards, in the year 1903, the experience of the last eight wards, in the year 1903, the experience of the last eight wards, in the year 1903, the experience of the last eight wards, in the year 1903, the experience of the last eight wards, in the year 1903, the experience of the last eight wards, in the year 1903, the experience of the last eight wards, in the year 1903, the experience of the last eight wards, in the year 1903, the experience of the last eight wards, in the year 1903, the experience of the last eight wards, in the year 1903, the experience of the last eight wards, in the year 1903, the y years of Liberal Government, of busi- sion lasting eight months, in which we whether we invented it, the fact is that support a policy which preed thousands ness Government, of constructive Gov- took up the great project, which is when on a certain night in the month of our very brighest and best young ernment, of commerce building Govern- there outlined (pointing to the diagram of April, 1897, we knumbed against the people out of the courty—a policy ment; yes, of national and Imperial over the platform), the construction of eastern winds our British preference, and Government, has taught Canadians the new Transcontinental Railway. The when it was carried over the ocean to country, a policy which banished from what they can do by relying on themthe hearts and minds of our business selves, developing their resources, and no opportunity to visit this place or any day the words of my friend Mr. Fieldthe aim and object of all government?" men that faith which is necessary to if they have any favors to give they other. This year we had a session lasting, the Minister of Finance, were heard
if they have any favors to give they It should be in every reasonable way to the prosperity of the whole country. | if they have any ravors to give months. (A voice, "What about all over Great Britain that the goods of lose nothing, but gain much by giving ing five months. (A voice, "What about all over Great Britain that the goods of lose nothing, but gain much by giving ing five months. those favors to the grand old Anglo- Dundonald?" and cries of "Shut up.") Great Britain would be admitted at Saxon motherland we revere and cling That session lasted until the month of every custom house of Canada at the I have as my opponent in North To- to more fondly as the years roll by, August last. Then we had the dissoluyears. How have they, in their admin- ronto a gentleman who was one of the for in her we feel safe, the anchorage tion of Parliament, and as soon as the name of Canada rose into fame. (Apistration of affairs, fulfilled this idea? leaders and for years a member of the is sure, and has something of an ever-The country has never been so prosper- Government which for eighteen years lasting permanency that gives us hope electors in the city of Quebec to place was touched as it never was touched on the lasting permanency that gives us hope lestors in the city of Quebec to place was touched as it never was touched as it nev ous as during the last seven years. The ruled the country. He is now posing and trust as we go forward under her my fate in their hands, and then I came before. There was a thrill, there was a proper before. There was a thrill, there was a proper before the country. He is now posing and trust as we go forward under her my fate in their hands, and then I came before. people have never been so happy and as the apostle of political purity. We banners in planting on the best—the contented. At no time have our work- all deplore political corruption, but was northern—half of this American continmen received such large wages. Every there ever any political corruption ent another and as great an Anglo- come sooner than I did. department has been prosperous. Both greater or more to be deplored than the Saxon people as our friends over the Mr. Aylesworth in Public Life.

"DO YOU FEEL 'EM IN YOUR I wish to mention to show the great ronto, but there were all some hills who have never cast a vote before, who that you have a monopoly of his glory denounce these treaties. This was not pocker?

The page of Ayles the first time this appeal had been pocker?

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"NO SOUP KITCHENS UNDER AURIER."

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"In the memory of the city. Probably the prosperity of the city. Probably the prosperity of the city. Probably the prosperity of the city. Probably the postal returns are the best indication of the prosperity in Toronto. In 1896, the last year of Conservative rule, the postal returns are the best indication of the men who are now in the fight city. Probably the prosperity in Toronto. In 1896, the last year of Conservative rule, the postal returns are the best indication of the men who are now in the fight city. Probably the made before by the Canadian ronto, a man who had men honey in his nature, and not much of worm of the men who are now in the fight city. Probably the made in support and length of our land, and is appread to overcome in Centre Toronto, the decition, to cast that in the memory of the had been made before by the Canadian ronto, a man who had men honey in his nature, and not much of worm of the men who are now in the fight city. Probably the made; it had been made before by the Canadian ronto, a man who had men honey in his nature, and not much of worm of the men who are now in the fight city. Probably the made; it had been made before by the Canadian ronto, a man who had men honey in his nature. Parliament but those provers had been made before by the Canadian ronto, a man who had men honey in his nature. The man of the prosperity of the city. Probably the made in the prosperity of the city. Probably the made in the prosperity of the city. Probably the made proved the first time this appeal had been made before by the cleation, to cast that in the memory of the memory of the memory of the made probably the made; it had been made before by the cleation, to cast that in the memory of the me

Centre Toronto. (Cheera.) Also, you, sir, have graced this meeting with your presence, and we have with us the youngest and newest and perhaps most untried member of the Cabinet, Ron. A. B. Aylesworth." Mr. Robinetts extended a welcome to Sir Wilfrid Laur. eral party under Sir Wilfrid Laurier in not have made mistakes. On the the Atlantic to the Pacific. The wel-come he had received was a truly Bri-of a little man in a little boat, and it me remind you that the Japs are little men, but they have done better work than the big Russians. And I want The New England States for half a to say that on the night of November

sentations that perhaps I was neglect- there are any Conservatives in this audi-"Ladies and gentlemen," said he, "we Business men with have to regret being a quarter of an have to regret being a quarter of an full of faith are now at the helm, and Destage rate rethe words were of reproach, still they people of Canada. We did not spend conveyed to me the evidence, the mani- our time disputing, quarrelling or fault fest evidence, that in this city of To- finding. We did not spend our time disby wise legislation, to help us make ronto I could count upon the personal gret that the accommodation of this hall sample of the manner in which the afso far as it has the power, things, I have given my life, the work of to see to it that manufacturing is uniting the heterogeneous elements of

you will forgive me, I know, a few words of digression-let me tell you I read vesterday, I think, a speech York, now the Prince and Princess of when Mr. Foster was a member of Wales. (Applause.) It fell to me, as In the days in which Mr. Foster formed a duty which prevented me

this redeeming feature, if I mented upon it, the trade had come early I would not have mented upon it, terday, in speaking to one of the best that even other members of his own Now as to Centre Toronto. My come under such auspicious circum- spired the poets, and the great known financial men of this city and party demounced it, but never did Hon. workers report that the people of this stances as those under which I appear est of all the living poets, of this Province, he said there was only George E. Foster say one word of recity are satisfied with the present Govone reason why any manufacturer had gret. To-day, too, we find him posing ernment. They have experienced seven surrounded, as the Chairman has said, Rudyard Kipling, made it the subject not made money during the past five as the advocate of public rights. Is fat years of prosperity following upon by many friends, old and new. There of one of those noble productions when years, and that was bad management. there anywhere on record that he ever seven lean years, and they are quite are many names which I might men- he said in that famous poem in which he supported public rights while he was a content to leave the reins of power with tion, many names, but you will pardon characterized Canada speaking to the member of the House? In the House who have handled them so well me the great pleasure of selecting one mother land, "Daughter am I How has Toronto fared in this era of he was ever the advocate of the Cana-during the last eight years. It is a name, which I could not hold back, that mother's house, but mistress in my honored friend. Mr. Aylesworth, own." (Applicable) From that day, prosperity? There is no city or town in dian Pacific Railway, and he flouted in satisfaction to see prosperity and comthere is the latest accession to my position which it has had ever since. Cabinet in the person of my friend, Mr. (Applause.) Aylesworth. (Cheers.) Mr. Ayles Denunciation of Treaties. of this country had it not been for give up the clients for whom he is the difficulty was in the shape of anthe George Browns, the Baldwins, and arguing and pleading, to take the cause cient treaties, the remnant of what I nearly every firm was re-established in North Toronto. I now introduce to you Canadian constitution from chapter to realize by the enthusiasm which his Britain unless at the same time we the young man's candidate, the com- chapter down to confederation is replete name evoked how well I gauged the gave a preference to Germany and Bel ing member for Centre l'oronto, Mr. with the work of the staunch Reform- public heart, not only of the Province gium. Well, we wanted to give a preers who are revered all the world over, of Ontario, but of all the Provinces of ference to Britain, but we did not want Mr. Robinette was greeter with round men who fought for liberty, Reformers the Dominion. (Cheers.) And in the to give a preference to Germany and after round of appiause. When he who waged the battle of reform-many city of Toronto, though you have the Belgium. What was could be heard he said thre were dif- of whose descendants are here bonor of having Mr. Aylesworth as one appealed to the British people, we ficulties to be overcome is North To- to-night-in the past; and I ask you of your fellow-citizens, do not imagine appealed to the British Government to

tended a welcome to Sir Wilfrid Laur- eral party under Sir Wilfrid Laurier in not have made mistakes. On the ier, who was revered as Canada's first East Toronto. When it was announced contrary, I am prepared to admit that ier, who was revered as Canada's first East Toronto. When it was announced contrary, I am prepared to admit that citizen and hailed with acclaim from ed that I was to be a candidate one in some things purely departmental we the Atlantic to the Pacific. The wel-newspaper stated that it was a case may have been led into errors. But this I may tell you at once, gentlemen the Dominion of Canada; we have given Cheers.) We are assailed, it is true, and assailed with all the bitterness of the Tory party when they are in Opposition; but let me say this, and I put it to the judgment of all who are friends or foes, that the head and front of the charges which are brought against us is, after all, very small, very minute, and very trivial. There are no serious charges against us. If "For years," replied the Mayor, turing for the west and north. The went up, and it was some time before those who are now our traducers, when "Conservative Governments dained with wants of the prairie and the forest must, went up, and it was some time before those who are now our traducers, when just such propositions as the Yonge for a long period, be supplied by the the platform bounded in they were in office; they are simply as At 8.04 the band commenced the street bridge, but under the Govern- for a long period, be supplied by the the platform bowing and smiling, wait the weight of a feather against a mounting for the application. tlemen, it is easy to criticize, it is Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen .- always easy to find fault. The prob-Yet once more it is my privilege to ap- lem is, the difficulty is, to construct and pear before an audience of my fellow- to build, and I submit again to the citizens of this the banner city of the judgment of friend and foe, that after banner Province of the Dominion. (Ap- eight years in office there is not here. plause.) It is always a pleasure to me there is not in the country, a man, a to come to the city of Toronto, for in citizen, who does not feel prouder in past years more than once I have ex- his heart to call himself a Canadian perienced your kindness towards me, than he was eight years ago. (Loud and every time in past years that it has cheers.) I do not claim credit for been my privilege to come before you the prosperity which this country has you have extended to me such a recep. witnessed, but I assert that as a result tion as, in the words of Mr. Robinette. of the policy followed by this Governrailway and the manufactory are the can be excelled nowhere except in To. ment the name of Canada has obtain-1905, but for 1955. Their trusted bust- is such that I do not remember having foe, he knows he must admit that there ness agents—the Liberal Government— ever received a similar one anywhere at are to-day in Europe thousands and are doing this, and the rewards of trust all, and my full heart vainly seeks for thousands of men who had never heard will soon be granted in no uncertain words to convey to you the extent of the name of Canada eight years ago, tone. If, then, we are building railways my gratitude. Yet, sir, I cannot forget and who to-day, every day, tuen their in all directions, if we are growing in that four years have elapsed since I eyes toward this new star which has appopulation, and if we have in a few came to visit your city. In this connec- peared in the western sky. (Applause.) Credit to Preferential Policy.

puting with one another or conspiring time in action, trying to improve for the dence, the benefits which Providence had showered upon us. And if to-day I assert it and I put it as a propositionto measures which have been advise and enacted by the present Government And the first of these measures, wentle men, has been the British preterence.

Mr. Foster's Stumbling.

something of the circumstances under delivered by the candidate of the Conwhich I have worked. Let me give you, servative party in Toronto, Mr. Foster. even if I appear to be selfish and ego- in which he stated that we stumbled tistical in so doing, a bit of my his- upon the British preference; we had tory during the past four years. The not invented it, but we had stumbled noelections took place in the month of on it. I care not to discuss whether we November, 1900. In the year 1901, after invented it or stumbled upon it, but i the session of Parliament, we had the we stumbled upon it this was not the visit of their Royal Highnesses the kind of thing upon which the Govern Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and ment used to stumble in the days revered Queen to the humblest of her

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