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**A GREAT CACAPHONY.**

Fourteen says you should defeat me because that would mean no navy for Canada. Borden says the defeat of the government would mean the defeat of reciprocity and the triumph of the navy. Sifton says "Defeat the government and reciprocity." Foster says, "Defeat Laurier that we may step into his shoes." If by chance the government should be defeated and the opposition called in the jarring elements could not be reconciled and there would be such a cacaphony as has not been heard since the tower of Babel—Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Alexandria.

**CANADA'S AMAZING CROPS.**

The Manitoba Free Press has been collecting reliable data with regard to the crops in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, and figures out that the result will be the production of the following: Wheat, 178,650,000 bushels; oats, 223,550,000 bushels; flax, 7,820,000 bushels. The biggest crop in the history of the North-West. Here is an immense wealth and wealth which will be exhibited in part by the heavy financing of the banks when the crops begin to move. For this annual event, representing enormous interests to the grain growers, the transportation companies and the bankers, due preparation has no doubt been made. There will be the usual shipments eastward, by railways and boats, all that the season will allow, and to the extent of vessel bottoms and rolling stock. After all there must be a large part of the grain unmarketed. A large part of it cannot possibly find its way to the old land, and the mother country can only accept and consume a limited quantity. It is a knowledge of this fact which makes the reciprocity question a live one. The Americans take a good deal of the Canadian grain now. They can take more of it with free trading across the border. But they can never deprive the old land of the share it can take in order to meet the wants of the population. There seems to be a short crop in the British Isles. It is fortunate, under the circumstances, that Canada has so much in its stock and in a position to share of its abundance.

**WHAT IS THE MATTER.**

The papers record an undue percentage of murders, of crimes most foully committed. This record is remarkable for one feature—the absolute indifference of some of the criminals, a seeming unconsciousness of their iniquities. One gets a glimpse of this in the recent trials of two young men in New York city for capital offenses. In the first case a hell boy in a hotel, a youth of seventeen, envied the money which an elderly man possessed, and entered his room at night, in order to rob him. When detected and attacked he beats the old man into insensibility and stuffed a towel saturated with chloroform down his throat. This youth exhibited astonishing nerve during his trial. He confessed the crime, and when a verdict of murder in the second degree was returned, left the court room lamenting his lot—a sentence to imprisonment for twenty years. The lust for money and the crime to which it led did not concern him for a moment. The enormity of his sin, or the degradation of his nature, never crossed his mind. There is the other case, which has attracted wide attention. It is that of one who is accused of murdering his young wife to get rid of her, and so as to continue his amours with a seventeen-year old girl. His story of the murder—of his midnight ride across country with his dead wife beside him, in an automobile, and incidentally, his recital of clandestine meetings with another prior to the murder, and under the most shameful circumstances, was sordid in the extreme. But he was placid in demeanor, unruffled by passing events, even jaunty in appearance, and left the court room without a blush, puffing a cigarette. Over in Sing Sing prison fourteen men are now awaiting death in the electric chair, and they are said to have applauded the singers and violinists whom the warden had pass through the prison on Sunday in order to break the tedium of the day with their music. Fourteen men who are careless of life, who have stained their hands with the blood of their fellows, and are awaiting the call to the death chamber where the spark of life is extinguished without a sigh. Truly there is something amiss with the race. What is it?

**A TIP TO SIR WILFRID.**

Sir James Whitney is receiving some candid advice from his friends. One of them, O. A. Robinson, a Hamilton traveller, has sent him the following letter: "I will predict for you the greatest defeat for the conservative party ever known. I travel out of Toronto to Montreal and west to Windsor, and I'm in touch with the people. It is nothing more or less than a landslide." Mr. Robinson added: "The people are thoroughly disgusted at the part you are taking in the campaign. You were elected by the liberals, not by the conservatives. I am a conservative myself but I am and thousands of others are going to vote for Laurier and reciprocity." It may be that the provincial premier feels himself under obligation to continue his campaigning. At that Ottawa meeting, which most of the conservative leaders attended, the one at which Hon. Dick Melbride attracted so much attention, and where as the coming man he overshadowed Mr. Borden—there was no doubt a compact formed. Those who were parties to it are evidently fulfilling their part. But they will emerge from the campaign with damaged reputations. Sir James is waving the flag, and trying to make the people believe that Canada is in danger nationally. He is afraid of the Stars and Stripes. Yet he does not seem to have any fear of the nationalists who are preaching separation from the British empire, and threatening to unfurl the French tricolor as the flag of the party after the 21st. Will Ontario stand for this? We shall see.

**MEMBERS AND MANDATES.**

The situation in Wolland. What does it mean? Simply, that the liberal party, as a whole, is not content to be represented by Mr. German. He has pleaded for forgiveness, for his one mistake in many years, but he is obstinate still, and some men prefer defeat to doubtfulness. Mr. German's experience will be a warning to other parliamentarians. He ought to have known the mind of his people pretty well. He had an opportunity to consult them like other members. If he had any indication of mind he could have held his tongue. He could have waited until there was an occasion to vote, and then surprise his supporters. Had he been willing to wait, and like our own dear Dr. Edwards, presume to be studying the question,

**PUBLIC OPINION.**

**John Back to Jack.**  
Letter in Toronto Star:  
Why spend millions on canals so that you can get boats from one lake to another while you impose tariff lines high enough to prohibit traffic from one side of a lake to another. To an old trader like me this seems stupid.  
**When They Squeal.**  
Ottawa Free Press:  
The Montreal Gazette, like the good story that it is, strongly opposes any further increase in the British preference. The Tories are very loyal until their pockets are pinched; when they begin to squeal.

**Sure Thing.**  
Farmers' Post, Toronto.  
If reciprocity was a good thing for Canada when two-thirds of the American people were food producers, surely it must be at least an equally good thing now when only one-third are producing food.

**Not Dividing as Parties.**  
Brantford Expositor.  
E. C. Drury, president of the Ontario Farmers' Association, says farmers in all parts of the province are throwing party politics to the winds and voting as citizens.

**Cautious Van Horne.**  
Montreal Star.  
Sir William Van Horne thinks just as much of reciprocity as he did last winter—and he tells us as much of his thinking as is "fit for publication."

**Where's the Big Policemen?**  
Hamilton Times.  
Dr. Beattie Nesbitt, meeting a Toronto friend in Detroit, enquired why the Ontario officials don't come after him. There are a whole lot of other people who also wonder why.

**Hon. Mr. Lemieux Speaks.**  
Montreal Herald.  
The young nationalist clergy who oppose the navy, if they read the statutes, would say maintain the British flag in Canada, for to do that they liberally. I am a Catholic, and I can say I am a liberal, and am proud of it. Lacordaire said: "When I die I will be a penitent monk, but an impenitent liberal," and yet these hot-headed, brainless, and broken-down men, like Blondin, go about the country saying we owe nothing to England, and we will not give them a navy. Is the Canadian country the monopoly of English-speaking persons? Do we not belong to it? Have we no interest in conserving the land that our fathers fought and died for? To pretend otherwise is the greatest insult possible, and if I judge by the enthusiasm, the victory of September 21st will be the victory of good sense, of reason against Chauvinism, fanaticism and narrowness."

**AN HONEST DECLARATION.**

It must be generally admitted that in its reciprocity agreement with Washington the Ottawa government has kept the prime minister's promise to maintain the protection which the tariff affords the manufacturers of Canada. The duties on most manufacturers are left as they were, and the reduction made on a very limited list of finished articles does not exceed from 2 1/2 to 5 per cent.—Toronto News, Jan. 29th, and before the political thumbscrews were applied.

**INSTANCE OF INTIMIDATION.**

The president of the E. B. Eddy company, Hull, in a circular letter which he has addressed to the agents and managers of the business, essays to instruct them as to how they shall act in the pending election. He professes to be so engrossed in the corporation's affairs as to have no time or mind for participation in public affairs. He proceeds from this to direct that "we" (the company), "want every one of you, the aforesaid agents and representatives of the company," in the interests of Canada, and the home trade, to help to elect those who are opposed to reciprocity. He closes with the request that all whom he addresses give their "promise" that what he asks, may demands, will be obeyed. This is what the Toronto Star calls intimidation, and a very clear and specific case of it. The president of the Eddy company professes to be an independent, and a lover of the freedom which every man enjoys, the freedom that is the birthright of every Canadian and British subject, and yet he would deprive the agents

**CAMPAIGN NOTES.**

The fact that the nationalists, in Hull would not let a liberal in— debate reciprocity is regarded by a conservative print as a good sign. Of what? Maintain is requesting with Miss Reciprocity, but unlike Borden and Foster and the rest of them he has not seen his way clear to jilt the young lady. So Drummond, of the Montreal sugar refinery, has joined the noble army of intimidators. He proposes to compel the refinery employees to vote his ticket if he can. Of the party deserters in the east there is none to compare with Dr. Alward, K.C., of St. John. He says he is still a conservative, that he has not left the party, but the party has left him. What is the sense of misrepresenting people? The news of Oshawa, was reported to be against the trade agreement. They say the story is a canard. It originated with the Toronto News.

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**A Good Thing for the Farmer.**  
The Grain Growers' Guide, of August 20th link, the following on its front page:  
H. W. Hutchinson, general manager John Deere Plow company, Winnipeg, announces: "We are prepared in the event of the adoption of the reciprocity part to reduce our prices to farmers \$5 on every harrow, \$1 on every mower, \$1.50 on every rake, \$5 on every seeder, \$5 on every American wagon, and other things in about the same ratio. What my company will do my competitors will be obliged to do also. The farmer can save in this way, as near as I can reckon, \$1,000,000 per annum."  
The question is, shall we give the producers and consumers of foodstuffs a better chance, or shall we continue class legislation to encourage a small group of middlemen, who have become millionaires?

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