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# THE DAILY EXAMINER

OCTOBER 8, 1900.

## THE CONFLICT OF PARTIES

The discreet Guardian remarks that—  
"A significant feature of the coming  
election contest is that the conflict of  
policy which formerly existed between  
parties has almost entirely passed away."  
While this is true in respect to the  
great questions of Confederation, Consoli-  
dation, the Canadian Pacific Railway  
and the National Policy—the Liberals  
having, at last acquiesced in and adopted  
all of these and now glorying in the  
most of them—it is not true in respect  
to several questions of National, nay,  
even of Imperial importance. It is not  
true in respect to Mutual Preferential  
Trade within the bounds of the Empire.  
Premier Laurier has distinctly told the  
Government and people of Great Britain,  
in effect, that the people of Canada do not  
wish for a preference in their markets.  
This statement is untrue in fact; and the  
people of Canada are asked by Sir Charles  
Tupper to say so at the polls and to show  
the people of Great Britain that they  
earnestly desire that which will evidently  
give the agricultural and commercial in-  
terests of Canada a great impetus and at  
the same time bind the Mother and the  
Daughter countries in the bonds of a  
closer and stronger union than now exists.  
This is one of the questions—the greatest  
of the questions—in the coming election.  
We shall not get this great "boon" unless  
we say that we desire it. Shall we say  
so? Yes! Then the way to do so is to  
vote for the Opposition candidates.

There is another new question—that of  
the Broken Promises of the present Govern-  
ment. Will the people of Canada toler-  
ate, will they reward, will they maintain  
in office, politicians who delib-  
erately break their promises,  
not alone upon minor matters,  
but upon the most important matters con-  
nected with the state? This is a great  
and vital issue that has been forced upon  
the people by the non-fulfilment of the  
promises of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his  
colleagues. These gentlemen promised  
economy of administration; they revelled  
in extravagance. They promised reduction  
of expenditures, taxation and debt; they  
were not only increased all these beyond  
the wildest conjectures, but they have done  
so without sufficient cause and in opposi-  
tion to the known and expressed will  
of the people. Will the people reward  
breakers of their promises and encourage  
scrupulous and extravagant administra-  
tion to the future confusion and destruc-  
tion of the country? Every vote for the  
Laurier-Tarte candidates says "Yes!"

Another new question is that raised by  
Sir Charles Tupper in his statesmanlike  
letter to the Farmers of Canada. Sir  
Charles says:—  
"The Conservatives, if placed in power,  
will endeavor to establish such a system  
of cold storage and transportation as will  
insure the placing of the surplus of all of  
the more perishable products of our farms,  
orchards, and dairies upon the British  
markets, speedily and in prime condition,  
—thus securing for Canada all the advan-  
tages in price and prestige which the  
superiority of her fruits and other produce  
ought to assure."

The Laurier-Tarte Government have  
notoriously failed to do this; Sir Charles  
Tupper says: Give me and my party a trial  
and we will do it.

Here are three matters of the highest  
importance about which there is a conflict  
of parties and upon which an expression  
of the desire and will of the people is  
asked at the coming election.

—Mr. Tarte is encouraging national and  
racial unity and fraternity in Quebec by  
talking thus in La Patrie:—"The Orange-  
men—that horde nourished by prejudice  
and hate—are the real dregs of the Tory  
party. In fact, we find in Sir Charles  
Tupper's party all those who hate French-  
Canadians and who denounce the Catholic  
faith." Such lies and demagogic language  
ought to be resented by the electors of  
Canada.

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## THE BALLOT QUESTION.

The improved tone of the Patriot's  
articles regarding this question is remark-  
able. The Patriot no longer contends that  
Sir Louis moved heaven and earth, but all  
in vain, to prevent Senator Ferguson from  
violating the secrecy of the ballot. In  
view of the fact established beyond a  
doubt, or the peradventure of a doubt,  
that clause 67 was in the original Elec-  
tion Bill of 1900, as introduced by Soli-  
citor General Fitzpatrick, it is no longer  
maintained that Sir Louis is not as fully  
and personally responsible for all that the  
clause involves as any other member of  
the Cabinet.

But the Patriot maintains that which  
Senator Ferguson freely admits, viz, that  
the Senator was the author of the clause.  
What a comment this is upon the vanned  
"constructive ability" of Sir Louis  
Davies!

Sir Louis Davies was unable to provide  
for the special conditions existing here.  
The Government's election Bill of 1898  
would have been unworkable in its applica-  
tion of the ballot to Prince Edward Is-  
land where there is open voting in  
provincial elections. Senator Ferguson  
pointed this out in the session of 1898.  
The Minister of Justice promised that he  
would try to provide a system of registra-  
tion to meet the case. Presumably he  
talked the matter over in Council and  
with Sir Louis Davies. But Sir Louis  
could suggest nothing to meet the diffi-  
culty;—nothing was done.

Then Senator Ferguson and his friends  
put their heads together, and offered some  
suggestions—and behold the Govern-  
ment's Election Bill of 1900 was brought  
down to Parliament by Solicitor General  
Fitzpatrick with these very suggestions  
incorporated in it word for word.

Senator Ferguson—not Sir Louis Davies  
—suggested and the Government approved.  
By keeping this fact constantly before the  
public the Patriot is making a great deal  
of Senator Ferguson and very little of Sir  
Louis Davies.

Sir Louis had the right, and he had the  
opportunity to make the Dominion Elec-  
tion law of 1900 applicable to this pro-  
vince—and the Senator's work was con-  
sidered so good that the government ap-  
proved it, appropriated it, passed it in the  
House of Commons, and Sir Louis Davies  
didn't oppose it at all—how could he,  
a member of the government, oppose an  
essential part of a government bill?

The Patriot, we note, still contends  
that the ballot is not secret in this Pro-  
vince. So long as it does so, we shall  
continue to quote the sections of the law  
as the at head of the second page of this  
day's issue of THE EXAMINER.

We have only to add the hope that the  
canvassers for Sir Louis Davies will at  
once and forever cease the unmanly and  
insulting canvass which they have been  
using towards Government employees and  
officials. There is and can be, under the  
law, no violation of the absolute secrecy  
of the ballot,—except in the case of men  
who shall have been proved to have no  
right at all to vote.

Let each elector therefore vote as a  
British freeman—no man daring even to  
try to make him afraid.

The game of challenging good voters  
and having the ballots numbered will be  
played out by Conservatives to the bitter  
end, if it be but once begun by the polling  
agents of Sir Louis Davies! We hope  
that it will not be begun by either party,  
and that all officials and government em-  
ployees as well as the electorate will poll  
their votes freely, as they choose to do,  
without intimidation and without remark.

—It is estimated that the population of  
Ottawa is now 60,000.

—A strong Liberal, referring to the  
adoption of the N.P. by the New Liberals,  
a few days ago said: "I always was and  
still am a good Liberal,—but if we are  
going to have the Tory N. P. I want the  
Tories to carry it out."

## ANOTHER BLUNDER.

We have looked over the Act of 1899  
regarding the safety of ships, which was  
introduced into Parliament by Sir  
Louis Davies, and find that it fully sus-  
tains the remarks of the Ottawa corre-  
spondent of the Star, as published by THE  
EXAMINER on Friday last. Instead of  
framing the law to extend the period when  
summer deckloads could be carried by  
steamships from the 1st to the 12th of  
October, in each year, our apostle of in-  
nuendo made it also cover another  
period, from the 1st of January until the  
16th of March. Hence all the confusion  
and threatened loss to the government.

## NOTES AND COMMENTS

—The Montreal Star says truly that  
Imperial Reciprocity in Preferential Trade  
would make Canada rich.

—It has been remarked that although  
the Canadian workman has "lost his pull"  
at Ottawa Mr. Tarte retains his "pull,"  
and is doing right well as a result.

—Mr. Fielding says that we can't—  
is that a British word?—obtain Mutual  
Preferential Trade. One thing is certain,  
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that we are in favor of it, and try to get  
it.

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