

PEN PICTURE OF LAURIER BY "TAY PAY" O'CONNOR

Great Irish Leader and Journalist Tells Why the Jingo-hate Sir Wilfrid For His Courageous Stand For Canada's Freedom and Progress

The most imposing figure at the late Imperial Conference, writes Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., in The Chicago Tribune, was undoubtedly Sir Wilfrid Laurier. That remarkable man exercised the same magnetic influence over the people of England as he does over those of his own country.

The slight, alert figure, the long thin, hatchet face crowned with an aureole of beautiful white hair, the adroitness and grace of speech, the courtliness of manner, the impression of a Frenchman walking straight out of a portrait gallery in an old eighteenth century French chateau, and the language of fervent loyalty to the British flag. All these things fascinate and even hypnotize the English people, and wherever therefore the Canadian prime minister goes he stands out physically and intellectually from every other colonial.

But though he thus extorts universal admiration personally, Sir Wilfrid Laurier is not loved politically by the Tories, and especially by the tariff reformers, as we call our protectionists. The chief sponsor in Canada, is hated by them with a fervor beside which even the opponents of the treaty in Canada itself is tepid.

They see hopes in that treaty. Their idea of the British Empire is that it should be hedged off from every other country in the world by a wall of tariffs and be united in its different parties by tariffs which give to each other a preference over all other nations. Such an idea is in the judgment of all men of liberal opinions in England a false and even disastrous one, and to any such ideal

no Liberal will consent to give countenance.

The Tories keep girding at the reciprocity treaty, their organs denounce it almost daily, and they eagerly devour every speech which is antagonistic to it. They have denounced the Imperial Conference as much as they dared to do, because it did not pronounce in favor of preferential tariff and they would denounce Laurier if they dared.

This, however, is but one of the many reasons why the Tories dislike Laurier politically. They regard him as the great obstacle to the form of imperialism which they advocate. If they were to speak their full minds, they would demand that the dominions should be pledged to give the full material by which they mean military and naval support to any policy which the Mother Country might adopt. Of course, Laurier has steadily resisted every proposal which in any way threatened even to infringe upon the absolute self-government of Canada, and in that policy he has the support of most of the other colonial premiers and of all Liberal leaders at home.

Laurier will never assent to any form of imperialism which means "jingoism," and the Tories are "jingoists." Thus it is that underneath the general chorus of affection and respect for Laurier which is sounded by the press and the people of this country, the keen ear may detect this minor note of condemnation and of dissatisfaction among the Tories. Fortunately it does not trouble Laurier; a perfect serenity of temper is one of the many great political gifts of that extraordinary man.

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