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THE TROUBLES OF A "BANKER "

Manager.

During Mr. Borden's tour Mr. Ber- cession which will admit the products primary principle of their party, the Dominion Parliament respecting the geron found his chief enjoyment in ble mitte in of Canadian farms to a more profit-principle to which Mr. Borden very dies payable to the several provinces. burlesqueing the Liberal convention able market is quite as certain to re- pointedly calls their attention in as- That is a question which has been of 1893. It appeared exceedingly ceive his cordial and enthusiastic dis suming to not hear their demand, before the people of this country for amusing to that honorable gentleman approval. Yet the language of the The attitude of Mr. Borden to his iol- many years, and I am glad to know that delegates from the four corners of manufacturer to the farmer is in- lowers is the attitude of his predeces- that a settlement has now been reach-Canada, and selected by the electors, variably that of a friend as deeply sors to the public. Perhaps he will ed, one which, I am confident, is should assemble to irame a platform concerned in the farmer's welfare as receive the same reward. on which a political party should ap- his own.

peal to the people. This democratic The proposed treaty with Germany way of doing things was so repugnant and the newly concluded treaty with Conservative journals now explain lory, every man who is in any way to Mr. Bergeron's idea of how a party France, are illustrations of the trade that one cause of the defeat of the interested in your educational work, should be managed that he made ridi- expansion policy of the Government- Labor candidate in London was the your road and price services, in your steamboat and packet services, in your steamboat and packet services.

But the language of Mr. Bergeron ductions. A Government pleuged to a count of the significance than his maintain a uniform "Haman's gallows accusation suggests the analogy be-had a far wider significance than his maintain a uniform "Haman's gallows accusation suggests the analogy be-had a far wider significance than his maintain a uniform "Haman's gallows accusation suggests the analogy be-non I say irrespective of politics, is anting their own provinces and re-capital out of the transaction. On 1893-it was made to belittle and dis- curing an entrance for Canadian pro- Maclean and the fate of the man who interested in seeing that your governcount the idea of party conventions ducts into France and would be equal- "went down from Jerusalem to Jerin general as a means of formulating ly prevented from treating for the "icho and fell among thieves which party policy. While his explicit ref- opening of the German market to our "stripped him of his raiment and what is true of our province is equally erence was to the convention of 1893, products simply because it could not "wounded him." The analogy fails true of every other province of his caricature of that gathering and grant tariff concessions in return for tariff favors. The present Governequally well to a political convention ment was able to conclude a treaty despoiled and wounded by his sup- ed as one apart from ordinary party equally well to a political convention of either party, and of any time. Un der the guise of assailing a specific convention he launched an assault on conventions in general. Those follow-conventions in general. Those fol endowed with political acumen if they ward certain countries when by so

cannot discern the answer to their de- doing a new market may be opened to LEVELLING DOWN THE RATES. mand in Mr. Bergeron's masked as sault on the idea of the party conven-tion. Canadian products. The "interme-inte tariff" is the means by which the C.P.R. hastens to assure the pub-tion. Asistant Freight Manager Peters of the C.P.R. hastens to assure the pub-tion. Intermet is conventioned to effect the foolish hope of capturing some which other provinces entered the the covernment is enabled to effect the source of the source of

Borden entertains neither a high regard nor kindly sentiments. His notion is that there is no advantage in being king unless one rules. This conviction is deepened by a lively ap-prehension of what a party convention would mean to him personally. These of his more democratic followers who really as foreign to the historical pracof his more democratic followers who have demanded a convention have not endeavored to conceal that part of the a rights to the source from which a rights to the source from which a really as foreign to the historical prac-but should be obliged to raise by local as he would desire, but he recognizes that he is bound by them. So it is will be resented, as it should, by the

tariff concessions which the Canadian on the West; and one-half the whole farmer wants from Germany, similar prairie country was reserved from setconcessions will be doubtless be ask- tlement to be bestowed on corpora-

Vear \$1. Subscriptions per doubt the cause of renewed onslaughts the Government and their supports the grave and sneered at their opponents the provincial governments, I am tives have endeavored to create that their opponents that proposal was acceptable to the timent bfore us, it is easy to see why

gard the manufacturers entertain for his welfare. A tariff concession assumption that Mr. Borden testifies generally throughout the Dominion.

material for use in Canadian factories meets with the cordial and enthusias-they demand to be heard illustrates AN UN-CONVENTION-AL LEADER. tic approval of the owner; but a con- how fast they are loosing grip on the to the prayer of the petition of the

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and their political allies. If so, the cracy and sneered at their opponents Canadian farmer will be afforded as unskilled plebians who could know fresh evidence of the measure of re-nothing of the art of government. There was one matter which engage the provincial government, interest to my friends of the local right and the moment the mo .ng out for the moment the position foundation. his welfare. A tariff concession assumption that Mr. Borden testifies generally throughout the Dominition. of the British Columbia government, I Mr. McBride's commission proposal, would point out to you that the which is now taken up by Mr. Bor-

severnment of the greatest province den, was emphatically rejected, not f the Dominion, Ontario, and the only by the Liberals present at the government of a great province of the conference, but was rejected with I sit before my study fire tonight, west, Manitoba, are in the hands of no less emphasis by Mr. Whitney, Mr. My patent leather pumps reflect the light vinces were represented in that con- and Mr. Roblin and Mr. Colin Camp- Which flames and flickers in the glowing grate, erence by able men. Ontario was re- bell, of Manitoba. Treated Handsomely,

presented by the premier of the pro-vince, Hon. Mr. Whitny; by the at-Apart from Mr. McBride himself, torney-general, Hon. Mr. Foy; and by the treasurer, Hon. Mr. Matheson. was that in agreeing to give British Manitoba was represented by the Columbia a special grant of one hunpremier of the province, Hon. Mr. dred thousand dollars per annum for Roblin, and by the Attorney-General, ten years, over and above what she It has the people of the Dominion. Hon. Colin Campbell. These gentle- was entitled to receive by the general not hitherto been a party question; it should not be a party question. Every

men, I need hardly say, are amongst scheme of distribution, the conference the most distinguished members of had treated that province generously The dark November eve was raw and man in Nova Scotia, be he Grit or the Conservative party in this Do- and handsomely. (Cheers.) I believe

minion. that the people of British Columbia, Now, in view of the new and parti- when they fully understand the mat-

should be managed that he made rule of the gathering the basis of his a policy which is only possible to a policy which is only possible to a policy which is only possible to a fact that Mr. W. F. Maclean appeared for the language of Mr. Bergeron But the language mother's gentle exclamation

(Cheers.)

provinces at the earliest possible mo- Mr. Haulton in the last sentence ex-

erase of subsidy, the whole matter tion of those who are not led astray by

mpression which certain Conserva- the face of declarations like these, and

West.

bolds wait

away,

grey.

cold,

MEMORIES

(Toronto News.)

Where dancing elves and nodding ko-

To waft my soul to former scenes of joy

Come, fairy friends, and bear me far

haste ye, ere the Eastern skies are

My birthday. I was only eight years

The table set, the window curtains down

And dear old father just returned from

A little lad, with freckles on my nose

A NEW UNIVERSITY

When I was on the farm a lusty boy

The biggest parcel of the lot for me. presenting the Conservative party at the one side of the case we have Mr. Ah, what a maze of paper and cf string, difference Borden and Mr. McBride, both seekthat conference, had no A labored task the great untangling, whatever with my friend Hon. Mr. ing to make political capital out of But little fingers, rosy red, and white, Murray, of Nova Scotia, or with the transaction; on the other side, we other members of the conference who have, not the Laurier government, as Are agile. What is this? Oh, glad delight. were in sympathy with the Liberal would be implied, not the Liberal barty.

It was a case in which party party, as would be implied, but the I dance so gaily o'er the sanded floor. I give my father twenty kisses more, considerations were laid aside, when, governments and people of every My birthday gift exactly what I choose, as in the brave days of old, none were other province in the Dominion. Mr. or a party, but all were for the state. British Columbia's Position. British Columbia's Position.

Provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan

shall be given control of the lands now

the Conservative leader. The leader brethren do not expect to be treated of the Opposition, in this as in some as children. They have a big pro-Mr. Borden's attitude in raising other things, is manifesting a willing- vince, one of the richest in the Do- this question as he has done in the And wearing red top-booes with copper ness to trim his sails to catch every minion, and one which is bound to province of British Columbia is

sall on the idea of the party conven-tion. It was altogether natural and in every way appropriate that a lieuten-ant of Mr. Borden should assail the political convention. This was to be expected, indeed it could not consis-tently be otherwise. The convention is a political institution for which Mr. be demand of bis followers. Mr. be demand of bis follower

In declining to call a convention at the demand of his followers, Mr. Borden really has the best of it, so far as maintaining the traditions of which Mr. Borden has umbia has an incipient university affi-

will be resented, as it should, by the fitly called to organize the unversity of



Thirty years ago the last buffalo history when the se the mighty, inn roamed over the valley of the Missis ountain and fr to Great Slave Lake a id wantonly sla appease an . unco nprovident people ers to slay. Conseq chase in these day become accustor bisch as a vanished at once unique a cularly to those wh attention to the noble animal. Ye all its picturesque dents and the danger which inf most intoxicating actually witnessed Flathead reservatio amidst the mo tana. There Michel erd which was pu dian government l up preparatory to

captured. True, the

bent on securing mer slaughter of the her 30 years ago, but th n the interest i Their's was a harde ous task to corral the vild animals fighting liberty enjoyed in This was the pros venturous enterprise uffered little by historic hunts on 1 were expert cowbo riders, as light as any who ever sat deck of a cayuse or ranges of Montana. their dusky skins skin chaps, ther clunking spurs and

lecked by def

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lver mounted bridles,

There was the same c upon the herds that man

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that was indeed more th

old-time hunters, the

gallop, a great cloud of dus of hoofs, and a mad impetue

rushing through the open

narrow gulches, canyons ar or up and down the rugged

Pend d'Oreille mountains

flying riders, who at tim

crack of a six-shooter the riders, battling with perous bull bent on breaking

slaughter of the herds."

government, for despite t

ant and strenuous efforts the herd remaining a round up and numbering of

The hunt was a very pro-sting nearly five weeks, an was almost disappointing to pecially the agents of

A PROTRACTED HU

ired and entra confidently expected that the have been swept clean with

send him in the directio peding herd. Truly it wa th rilling scene and one whi would explain the feeling tuated the old-time hunters i

to escape the unrelenting

everywhere. Occasional

to consider the course of the party leader and of the coterie of specula-a violation of party precedent, and to tive gentlemen with whom he has as permit a convention to mould the Some one iamiliar with its traditions leader and of the coterie of specula-tive gentlemen with whom he has as sociated himself. This Mr. Borden party policy would be equally a vio-sociated himself. has construed to mean that his term lation of the spirit which made the pany would accomplish this equaliz- subsidies to the provinces is an essenhas construed to mean that his term of office would expire with the assem-blage of the convention. Hence no convention has been called, and hence also Mr. Bergeron is put up to ridi- to the basic idea which brought his the traditions of the Company have well adapted to the condition of the cule and belittle the idea of formulat- party into being, or that he is uning a party platform in a party con- willing to defend that idea even advent of a competing railway and that they lacked that elasticity which

The speech of Mr. Bergeron is the answer of Mr. Borden to those who is in seven to the speech of Mr. Borden to those who is in seven to the speech of Mr. Borden to those who is in seven to the speech of Mr. Borden to those who is in seven to the speech of Mr. Borden to those who is in seven to the speech of Mr. Borden to those who is is in seven to the speech of Mr. Borden to those who is is in seven to the speech of Mr. Borden to those who is is in seven to the speech of the conse-in territory but small in population, received the advantage of this con-ters have the managers is speech of Mr. Borden to those who is is in the fund of mem-ber borden to those who is is in the fund of mem-ters having rights in the fund of memters of the fund to have taken the fund tof memters of the fund answer of Mr. Borden to those who have demanded a national convention to consider the past disasters, the pres-ent muddle and the future course of the Onnosition. That answer means the Opposition. That answer means tion of the reason why the party has a lation.

simply that no convention will be history. AN EXCELLENT MUDDLE The "conservatism" to which Mr. called if Mr. Borden can prevent it: them to have a voice in shaping the which it was created to maintain. Contrary to Mayor Ashdown's advice, them to have a voice in shaping the party policy or directing its future course. His attitude is simply the stitude is simply the course in the structure course in the struct course. His attitude is simply the autocratic dictum that the party is made to follow and the leader to lead. OPENING NEW MARKETS. It is announced that the conclusion It is a

OPENING NEW MARKETS. It is announced that the conclusion of a commercial treaty with France will be followed by early negotiations will be followed by early negotiations the followed by early negotiations will be followed by early negotiation while be followed by early negotiations since to Canada changed only the ercised his prerogative by vetoeing the looking to the conclusion of a similar treaty with Germany. It is to be hoped the proposed negotiations will be as successful as those recently conditions it had there fought to maintain. Here as there it stood for cluded at Paris. Germany is a manu-cluded at Paris. Germany is a manu-the conservation of power in the the conservation power in the the conservati the conservation of power in the country and to support her large pop-ulation imports enormous quantities of food stuffs annually, which Canada of the abuse of the unknown and unfavored injury of the unknown and unfavored is unable to the contract of the bond of union is was a breach of the bond of union is in splendid position to supply. To many. A half a century of stormy a result of his observations there, he and unfair to the other provinces. All sion to inquire into British Columbia of the announcement of the provisions of the announcement of the provisio ket a very decided reduction of duty arms was the road the people of Can- ment, including the postponement of the question of privincial ket a very decided reduction of duty must be secured for Canadian pro-ada were forced to travel to free them-ducts. Canadian beef going to Germany at present would have to meet a tar-iff of \$1.95 per hundred pounds; bar-ley 76c per 100; flour, \$2.03 per 100, bolding of city to duct at the secure of responsible to London, refused to accept his ad-ley 76c per 100; flour, \$2.03 per 100, bolding of city to duct at the secure of the projected power scheme and the shuld be taken to guard against such portion of the sum to be divided. Our portion of the sum to be divided. Our the destion of privincial subsidies shuld be taken to guard against such portion of the sum to be divided. Our portion of the sum to be divided. Our portion of the sum to be divided. Our the matter if it was to become a ment, including the postponement of the question of privincial subsidies shuld be taken to guard against such portion of the sum to be divided. Our portion of the sum to be divided. Our the establishment of responsible government restricted its power for the question of privincial subsidies shuld be taken to guard against such portion of the sum to be divided. Our unter the provinces. In the shuld be taken to guard against such is consult be taken to London, refused to accept his ad-government were not willing to take the matter if it was to become a ment of a commission to inley 76c per 100; flour, \$2.03 per 100, and apples \$1.50 per barrel. It goes without saying that with such duties against us Canada stands little chance that market is worth trying for may be gathered from the fact that Ger-which it was forced to utilize were be gathered from the fact that Ger-which it was forced to utilize were be gathered from the fact that Ger-which it was forced to utilize were be gathered from the fact that Ger-which it was forced to utilize were be gathered from the fact that Ger-which it was forced to utilize were be gathered from the fact that Ger-which it was forced to utilize were be gathered from the fact that Ger-which it was forced to utilize were be gathered from the fact that Ger-which it was forced to utilize were be gathered from the fact that Ger-which it was forced to utilize were be gathered from the fact that Ger-which it was forced to utilize were be gathered from the fact that Ger-than market is worth trying for may which it was forced to utilize were be gathered from the fact that Ger-which it was forced to utilize were be gathered from the fact that Ger-which it was forced to utilize were be gathered from the fact that Ger-which it was forced to utilize were be gathered from the fact that Ger-which it was forced to utilize were be gathered from the fact that Ger-be gathered from the f be gathered from the fact that Ger- which it was forced to utilize were Board of Control against the mayor. among yourselves as to the terms and ous provinces. If we had granted a der that the provinces could secure the funds necessary for their services many's foreign trade last year reached different, but the purpose of its exis- This is an excellent condition of af- conditions. If there is something commission of inquiry to British funds necessary for their services.

ernment to conclude commercial treat-the national credit was all but ruin-ises on this basis. In return for the ed to perpetuate railway monopoly talent.

Company must abolish discriminatory stop to discuss the merits of this argu- with nations and provinces. But the igainst the opinions of his nominal the establishment of a Railway Com- was necessary to adapt them to the

Dangers in the Way.

give her a helping hand. Concessions Enlarged. As I have already pointed out, the held by the Dominion Government does

en existing financial arrangements in-the volve concessions to the smaller not, despite the insinuations in the Con-servative press, appear to be making These concessions were much impression upon the people of the provinces. enlarged in the scheme of re-adjust- new provinces. They know that the disment which was proposed from time posal of the lands lay at the base of the gestion from the British Columbia rendering the lands, the policy has been adherents in good standing in the Pres-Our government were disposed to remyself, after a visit to British Col- provinces. The central authorities conumbia and an opportunity to observe tinue their immigration work and the cognize the inadequacy of the moneys

tains"-went to members of provin- the course adopted with Manitoba. Wny ern Ontario railway have applied for

subsidies of securing larger sums than the con- had been done the provinces. In the

the stupendous sum of three and one quarter billions of dollars. The treaty recently concluded with France is the first fruits of a course

The treaty recently concluded with France is the first fruits of a course adopted at last session of Parliament which leaves the Government with a measure of discretion in granting tar-iff concessions to grant corresponding concessions to a the "red parlor" sessions began: in the "red parlor" sessions began: inter a parliament in the "red parlor" sessions began: inter a set in the "red parlor" sessions began: inter a set in the "red parlor" sessions began: inter a set in the "red parlor" sessions began: inter a set in the "red parlor" sessions began: inter a set in the "red parlor" sessions began inter a set in the "red parlor" sessions began inter a set in the "red parlor" sessions began inter a set in ----

in Alberta. More and more the university as far as the undergraduate literary course is concerned, is becoming a local THE WESTERN LANDS. institution. (Ottawa Free Press.) Mr. R. L. Borden's plank that the

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