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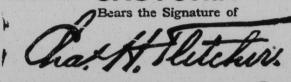
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LOCOMOTIVE INDUSTRY IN UNITED STATES

The Wilson Tariff Blamed For

The Baldwin Locomotive Works in Philadelphia is probably one of the which within recent years have been best known industries in the world. afforded to the South-western part of Every one will be interested to know, Nova Scotia, have contributed subtherefore, that the present depression, stantially to the development which coupled with the reductions announced has taken place in the commerce and | both parties have maintained. in the Wilson Tariff in the United industry of that section. The great-States, has caused a slowing down est development perhaps has been in

Root of the Stagnation States will have no alternative but Back of the Macleod Company to cut employes' wages and to sink mills are the great lakes of Rossigno them to the lew European levels.

Mr. Vauclain, who has made a special study of labor conditions sporting possibilities. The Company's abroad, said the average weekly was water-shed embraces over seven hunabroad, said the average weekly wage of botter makers in France is \$6.20, while in the Baldwin Works, the weekly average is \$15.50. The French product to just as well made as the

ful men reflect on the wisdom of althe reduction in the tariff synchron- gressive, industrious and frugal. ised with the trade depression, which responding or higher rate.

SPLENDID PROGRESS ON THE SOUTH SHORE

Big Manufacturing Development in Coast Towns-How Industry Produces Prosperity

The advantages of railway facilities the pulp and paper industry.

In this, the Macleod Pulp Company, Mr. Samuel D. Vauclain, Vice- with mills at Milton, on the river President of the Baldwin Locomotive Mersey, are very active, as they conist true of Hamilton, Brantford, and pressing forward of the housing re-Works, in an address delivered before trol the best hydraulic power source the Annual Convention of the Master in the province. Their product finds Boiler Makers' Association and the a ready market in the United King-Boiler Makers' Supply Men's Associa- com, and, as the mills are situated tion, on May 28th, said that the new close to tide water, shipping facilities and greatly reduced tariff lay at the are excellent. During the past few root of the present stagnation of years the Company have endeavored business, and if this be carried to its and with considerable success, to turn turers of the United the pulp into the finished product.

and other bodies of water only known up to recent years for their splendid dred square miles and is fed by four counties. It is estimated that 50,000 horse power can be generated here. At New Germany, Harmony, Charles-

A two-third reduction in the work- along the South Shore, and now that ing staff of a buge plant such as this there is good rail communication with ted to make all thought the rest of the province and Canada, there is no reason why this part of terations in a trade policy, under the country should not become better which for nearly fifty years an un-known and appreciated in the indussed record for extension in industrial as well as all other forms can markets; it has excellent water of activity has been manifest. Alpowers; it enjoys good harbors; and ready there are many in the United has the advantage of the cheapest and States who predict a reaction from best method of transportation—by the low tariff policy of the Wilson water; it is an excellent point from It is perhaps unfortunate which to distribute to home and for from the Prostdent's standpoint that eign markets, and its people are pro-

The infustrial development in these is almost world-wide in its scope, but towns has been of great advantage the fact remains that imports of also to the farmers in the surrounding magufactured goods into United country. The big pay rolls of the pulp States have greatly increased, not- and paper mills are all circulated in withstanding the trade depression, the towns in which they are located, while manufacturing has declined in and the freeing of this money has provided the farmers with a home market of brisk trade and good prices.

FRESH GRANT FRAGRELAN FLAVORFUL



35c 40c, 45, 50c, per pound.

WHY CHEESE EXPORTS HAVE BEEN DECLINING

ast Home Market For Dairy Pro-

According to the "Canadian Countrynan" the products of Canadian farms

have one by one accommodities.

class of exportable commodities.

Reps. butter, cattle, hogs, sheep,

rescutively realized a home have all consecutively realized a home market better than any that could be found abroad. Two items, however, which no one had the hardihood to claim would ever be dropped from the list, were our cheese and our wheat. But cheese seems to be heading that way at the present time. Canadian consumption of cheese never was very heavy, per capita. Nor is it once was, a fact for which wholesale, and many retail dealers will vouch. So far this season, the Canadian make has managed to find a market at home. The prices asked and paid are very close, as yet, to export quotations, but they are still held above the ideas of the Old Country tradesman. Of course, little doubt is entertained but that Canada must find a foreign outlet for a great bulk of her cheese make. But, after all, it is just about as logical to look for another kind of thing to happen. The way in which eggs, butter and other items went rp above Old Country ideas, and stayed there, might well happen again.

The reasons given for the disappearance of the various commodities from the export trade columns are sound. The home market is ever the best and most profitable market for the farmer. This has been demonstrated consumer.

market, the farmers in the neighbor-hood of Montreal have all they can do principle. to supply the ever-increasing demands of Montreal's population. The same clear that a reasonable policy of endustries in Canada brings good results to all classes in the community.

FLOUR PRODUCTION

American Miller Advantageously Situated in Milling American Brands Known in Canada

There is no doubt that the American miller can produce as economically as with advantage to both employers and the Canadian miller, and there are employed. product is just as well made as the American, he said. Six months ago mills which make large shipments to mills which make large shipments to mills ago to make a great advantage. In the first place which give the United States miller to make large shipments to make great advantage. In the first place which give the United States miller to make large shipments to make large shipments to make large shipments to mills which make large shipments to mills which make large shipments to make give the United States which give the United States miller a great advantage. In the first place which give the United States a great advantage. In the first place which give the United States which give the United States which give the United States and agreat advantage. In the first place which give the United States and a great advantage. In the first place which give the United States which give the United States and a great advantage. In the first place which give the United States which give the United States and a great advantage. In the first place which give the United States which giv fields of the Middle West. . Through ustom, the American consumer pre adian mills, even if they could send

Another factor that has to be taken

Instability of American Tariff the instability of the American tariff. It is conceivable that in three years more the Republican party will be in control at Washington, and with their control at Washington, and with the Washington, and with the Washington and Washington, and with the Washington and Washington, and with the Washington and well known protectionist leanings it is quite within the bounds of reason to the big United States milk with its to suppose that they would cancel the 100,000,000 market. free wheat and flour arrangements. Thus the Canadian miller, after spend- duction is higher because of the fact ing a vast sum of money in building that he has to pay duty on all his up trade connections in the States, machinery and supplies. might have them cut off on a moment's speaking, he buys in smaller quantinotice and his investment would be ties and therefore pays a higher price lost. This would be a big factor with a company which is catering to a market of eight millions only, but a surplies in his own country

BRITISH LEGISLATION FOR RAISING WAGLS

Remedy Evil Working Conditions Wage Astonishingly Low

The Weekly London Letter of the Journal of Commerce of Montreal has recently contained some very in ditions in the mines and factories of Great Britain, as well as on the farms To those who are accustomed to the prevailing high rate of wages of the Canadian West, or even of Eastern Canada, and the splendid working conditions which exist here the wages of the average British worker

Whether the fortunate position of Canadians with respect to wages and working conditions, as compared with those in Great Britain, result from the respective trade policies of the two countries or not, it would seem only reasonable that Canadians should be slow to make a departure in a policy, the results of which with respect to wages they are no. sure of Better Pay

Discussing the living wage legis lation as enacted in connection with the miners' strike the corresponden of The Journal of Commerce writes

I think you will find the Liberal Government, if it remains in power making a considerable extension in the application of living wage legislation to low-paid industries. (We shall still go on calling it "minimum wage" legislation, I suppose, although we really mean "living wage" legislation). In 1909 the Governmen passed the Trade Boards Act, under which boards are set up to decide over and over again in the last fifty tion is to prevent the payment of wages in certain trades. The intenyears in the United States, where the "sweating" wages. Under the Act growth of large industrial centres minimum wages have been fixed in such as Chicago, Cleveland and count-the chain-making, paperbox making, less other places in the Middle West, ready-made tailcring, and lace making has afforded an ever-growing market trades, and in all these industries it with steadily increasing prices for all that the farmer can produce. And the remarkable result is that the factory with hundreds of employes, employers in these trades are not find-and its employes with hundreds of ing the compulsory increase in wages dependents, constitutes a vast food any drawback to their prosperity. In The same development has taken ing trade, the employers cannot get the worst of them all, the chain-makplace in Canada in the past ten years workers enough. At the present time under the stable trade policy which wages are being arranged in another group of low-paid industries, and now Instead of looking for an export it may be said that we are on the

in fact of every other populous centre form proposals of the Government. in Canada. It thus becomes fairly These proposals as I have already described, deal with housing conditions couragement for manufacturing in in the towns as well as in the country, and the Government is met with the same obstacle in both cases. How can they expect men to live in decent houses, or decent houses to be built for them, if the weekly wage is not IN UNITED STATES bis enough to pay a fair rent? It is clear that basic reform is a reform in wages. And I have no doubt that the Government will attack the problem with courage and conviction. Such experiments as have been made show that higher wages can be paid

LOW WAGES IN BRITAIN

What the Lloyd George Insurance

ticle dealing with the sick and unemployment features of the Lloye sour into the United States free, it has been found desirable to make would be denied a very large share of the trade owing to the preference for which exempts from personal contrithe softer wheat. There are, of course, certain parts of the United States where hard wheat flour is used, just the course and which takes reduced rates from those carning less than 36 cents a day and which takes reduced rates from those carning less. as it is in Canada, and there is no duced rates from those earning less doubt that the United States mill re- than 60 cents a day. The Govern- Steamship Corporation quires a certain amount of hard wheat. ment actuaries estimated that there This he can secure in Minnesota and would be found no fewer than 95,000 the Dakotas quite as well as in Canada. adult men and 711,000 adult women The Canadian mills grind chiefly hard whose total earnings from all sources wheat, and while, therefore, the United would amount to less than \$150 a year. States miller, with both hard and soft In the first quarter 411,487 persons wheat flour, would have a market were excused upon these grounds, a throughout the whole of Canada, the figure which makes it probable that Canadian miller would be confined to some two hundred thousand of poor a small part of the United States women failed to escape an illegal deduction

These people, who earn such scanlate consideration results from the falously low wages in England, make west circulation of United States nuch of the textile goods, clothing periodicals in Canada. Nearly every and in some cases food products housewife reads the "Ladies" Home which some Western Canadians would Journal." the "Saturday Evening Post," like to see come into Canada free of or some other United States periodical, the back cover of which usually to encourage industries in Great contains a display advertisement of Britain which are paying their help "Gold Medal" or some other well such shamefully low wages that the known Western United States flour. workers are excused from contribut-But the most serious objection of Bill? Is not a Canadian in a Caning to the Lloyd George Insurance all from the Canadian standpoint is adian factory, who is earning a decent L. R. THOMPSON, T. F. & P. A. living wage, worthy of support even if o support him means 'he retention of N. B.

The Canadian miller's cost would be of no serious consequence without paying duty on them.

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MAGLOIRE PAQUIN

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As an advertising medium, The Advocate is firmly taking its place at the head. If you, Mr. Merchant, are not among the number who are using its columns, why not talk the matter over with our representative and select a good space while you have a chance. We are at your service any time you wish to consult us, and would only be too glad to quote you rates. A telephone call will bring our representative to your store in ten

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