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SIR WILTRID LAURIER The fight over the naval bill will not be note of affection and regret which marked

while other thousands who sought to hear him were unable to gain admission to the crowded hall. Sir Wilfrid reviewed the

struction, and also showed that while Mr. Borden was in St. John and Sussex in 1911 he boasted of having obstructed the reiprocity agreement. Sir Wilfrid added that while closure might be applied and facturers of a line of goods for women's the gag do its work, there must sconer or later be an appeal to the people, and until that course was pursued the opposition of the Liberals would be continued.

er the necessary facilities of handling Grand Trunk Pacific business will be ready when the traffic comes. The board of trade would do well to inform itself fully concerning this matter, and consider whether some further attention should not be given at an early date to the propriety of bringing forcibly to the attention of the government and the country at large the importance of providing whatever is necessary to enable the port of St. John to handle Grand Trunk Pacific business as soon as it is offered. There is now con-gestion at West St. John, because the business increased more rapidly than was anticipated by the citizens, and sufficient pressure was not brought to bear to have increased facilities provided by this time. It would be unfortunate if business should

made ready.

behind in the race."

not able to earn a living wage, and in some cases where a minimum wage was

to the spirit implied in a remark made by and the result of this was that those who Sir Charles Tupper to the effect that ul- were unable to do so were left without timately Canada would be the dominant any employment at all. The experiment power on this continent, and asks if we that is being tried in New York appears would like to hear an ex-president of the to be an honest effort to meet the condi United States say that the United States tions, and make it possible for employen would some day dominate the continent. to pay better wages, and still do business

Continuing the Witness says: "We have no desire whatever to domin- ing capacity of their employes.

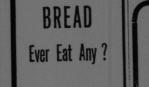
ate the United States or to dominate anyone else. All Canada should ever hope

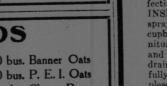
there is unfortunately too much of such a Apart from the very serious losses sus spirit in this country. There is also too tained by the disastrous fires in North much prejudice against the United States, Sydney and Moneton, the demand for which is a good neighbor, and from which this country has derived and will continue to derive many valuable lessons and ex-very great in these provinces. Some enamples. The two countries are about to terprising company will presently see the celebrate one hundred years of peace, and advantage of opening more extensive brick among the resolutions presented at the yards than are now to be found in the meeting of the National Council of Women provinces.

of Canada this week is one asking the governing boards of our universities to estab- The department of public works at Ot-

lish a peace foundation as a memorial, to be in the form of an annual lectureship wharf contract must be fully completed by or a yearly prize for the best essay on December 1, and that therefore the work some phase of the movement for the pro-must be prosecuted with greater vigor. If motion of peace and arbitration. That is it were possible to have Mr. Connolly's the spirit which ought to be encouraged. The two countries should entertain the most cordial good-will toward each other, there would be some hope of having the berth completed in time for use by the and should have closer trade relations, steamers next whiter. There is so intro-for their mutual benefit. This does not prospect, however, of having this berth Imply that there would be any weakening made available, that alternative plane of the ties which bind Canada to the must be carried out to relieve the conges-British Empire. The English people real-ize perhaps more fully than Canadians the council and board of trade must press upvalue of friendly relations with the Unit- on the government without delay.







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