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THE BRITISH BUDGET. The British government has decided Unfortunately, legislation has been tendflour which it imposed last year. The was imposed for revenue, not for pro-

tection. The income duty is reduced both remissions is to be found in the

statement that there is a surplus this year, while last year there was a heavy

imposed on colonial as well as on for eign grain, thus negativing the idea of imperial protection. If there was pro-tection at all, it was protection only for the farmers and millers of the Unit-ed Kingdom. Blake. "It was in his constituency. I thought myself it would be a very spod idea to have the member heip that application just as other members who want appointments made endorse applications for positions." I remained there up to the day of imposed on colonial as well as on for Blake

The people of Great Britain have been taught to regard free trade as some thing like a religion. At the outset, the movement had a practical basis, just as practical as the protection model.

thing like a religion. At the outset, the movement had a practical basis, just as practical as the protection move-ment in Canada in 1878. Great Britain was aiming at supremacy in the in-dustrial world, while it could never hope to raise more food than was neces-sary to supply its own people. The sary to supply its own people. The

sary to supply its own people. The taxes on wheat caused a good deal of distress, while even as a measure of protection their operation was limited to a very narrow sphere, and one in which Great Britain was bound to de-cline rather than to advance. The free admission of food combined with the

grain and flour, small as they were, amount realized, but the deal never session of 1897. He was again employed two sessions ago in the same

Why Was Game Played? wedge of protection. Against this opin-ion was the fact that the duties were Gamey's endorsation?" asked Mr. he was employed by the government to do some work in Mr. W. Edward's

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in my hand, and was looking at it. There was some conversation back and forth; I do not remember. He said he wanted to get some deals thru, that he was hard up, and that it had taken all his money to carry him Table Delicacies of all kinds. Foreign Fruits and Vegetables.

I do not remember. Do you not remember anything more of what happened than what you told us?-I think Mr. Stratton said some-thing about him seeing Mr. Grant about his protest. Did you both leave together? - Yes, I led the way out. The Mark and total, bid you both leave together? - Yes, I would not say any-thing.

Did you both leave together? – Yes, Then Went to a Lawyer. Then Went to a Lawyer. Mat did he say about the costs of the protest? – He did not say any. Mat did he say about the costs of the protest? – He did not say any. Mat did he say about the costs of the protest? – He did not say any. Mat did he say about the costs of the protest? – He did not say any. Mat did he say about the costs of the protest? – He did not say any. Mat did he say about the costs of the protest? – He did not say any. Mat did he say about the costs of the protest? – He did not say any. Mat did he say about the costs of the protest? – He did not say any. Mat did he say about the costs of the protest? – He did not say any. Mat did he say about the costs of the protest? – He did not say any. Mat did he say about the costs of the protest? – Yes, and what he about the result of the Manitoulin pro-test? – No; I do not think so. When the said so far as he knew, they had be said, so far as he knew, they had be said, so far as he knew, they had be said, so far as he knew, they had be said, so far as he knew, they had be said, so far as he deen speaking to Gamey? – No; I dy our father mention to you this the had been speaking to Gamey? – No; I dy our father mention to you that the had been speaking to Gamey? – No; I dy our father mention to you that the had been speaking to Gamey? – No; I dy our father me almessae from my father. Mat was not an appointment to meted further giving full account of the thot here the tooler department. Mat was not he had met at Allandale. Mat was not he had met at Allandale. Metalls of the Deal. Atter giving full account of

After giving full account of certain stayed and braced with hardwood

on of food, combined with the will do the prospecting and we will get Do you remember writing to more stiff duties on manuface the mine." "I said," continued Sulli. The Mr. Gamey on Sept. 16? retention of stiff duties on manufac-tures, was a policy that would have you on that." been in strict accordance with protec-Part Played by Patronage. tionist ideas.

Public feeling, however, was too intern by patronage of Manitoulin Island. excited for any such compromise. The patronage of Manitoulin Island. "And you were to get what the I hav Chinese call a rake-off. There was to is all.

manufacturefs had thrown themselves heart and soul into the free trade move ment, and could hardly have taken the position that they should be protected while the farmer received the "cold while the farmer received the "cold while the farmer received the cont justice" of free trade. The result was that free trade came to be regarded in England not as an expedient but as a principle, almost a religion, and pro-the did not seek to give the court the bed a seen a gentleman who was go-the did not seek to give the court the bed a seen a gentleman who was go-the did not seek to give the court the bed a seen a gentleman bed a bed a seen a gentleman bed a principle, almost a religion, and pro-

a Capadian or American protection- was approached thus: a Canadian or American protection ist would have adopted the strategical methods that have been followed in Great Britian. A strong case could have been made out for protection by pointing out the inroads that have been made upon British industrial supremacy by Germany and the United States. The protectionist counter to this attack would have been the imposition of duties on German and American manu-factures; for instance, on textiles and on manufactures of iron and steel. In-stead of this, the protectionist movesumed the form of a demand for duties on breadstuffs. The reason was that it was not a purely protectionist move-ment, but in part an imperial move-ment and a movement for relieving the congestion of the population of the City of London and the manufacturing centres, getting the people back to the

City of London and the manufacturing would go into the scheme. Ind, and accomplishing the feat that the poet Goldsmith declared to be impossible, restoring "a bold peasantry. The fact is that imperial protection, and protection as a domestic measure

and protection as a domestic measure for the United Kingdom, are two en-tirely different ideas. Imperial protec-tion in the large sense would mean converting the empire into a commer-cial union like the United States. The converting the empire into a commer-cial union like the United States. The imposition of a duty on foreign grain, coupled with the free admission of col-onial grain and other food products into the ports of the United Kingdom would be an intelligible policy. It would give an impulse to agriculture in Cani-ada and Australia, in England and in the did not purpose to sit with the op-position, like a bump on a log. Mr. ada and Australia, in England and in Ireland, which is in special need of en-couragement of that kind. It is some-what surprising that British protection-ists have not made more of the case of Liberals against the member for Mani-toulin. What was he to do in regard to the position, like a bump on a log. Mr. Blake, apparently, doubted this theory, since he could not reconcile it with the protest that was being urged by the Liberals against the member for Mani-toulin. Cool Announcement of Star Witness Ireland. At present, however, the Two hours of brisk examination in

is approved of by the great majority of the people without regard to party connections. THE STATE AND THE UNIONS. The New York legislature has passed the Hughes bill, making it a misde-meanor for any labor organization to discriminate against a workman be-cause he is a member of the National Guard The vote in the Senate was

cause he is a member of the National Guard. The vote in the Senate was almost a strict party one, only two Democrats voting for the bill. Most of the labor organizations of the State for-bid their members belonging to the Na.

Yes, three or four letters. Can you typewrite yourself? I suppose this letter of the 16th ionist ideas. Public feeling, however, was too much by which he was to have part of the September you wrote yourself? Yes.

Why did you not sign it? I have not any reason-neglect, that You say in this letter : "I had a

in connection with a deal that I had been talking to Mr. Gamey about, and

principle, almost a rengion, and pro-tectionists now find themselves con-fronted with a formidable body of free trade sentiment and tradition. In recent years there has been a movement in the direction of restoring "And he wants me to try and put In recent years there has been put thru when movement in the direction of restoring protection in Great Britain. It was, however, not a very well-defined movement, and it is questionable whether ment, and it is questionable whether ment, and it is questionable whether ment, and it is questionable whether ment and it

put thru? "That Other Little Graft."

stead of this, the protectionist move-ment in Great Britain has always as-sumed the form of a demand for duties

Gamey-Stratton Introduction,

as to Deal With Gamey.

people of Great Britain seem to be wedded to their free trade ideas, and interview in the Crossin Piano Waye-how what a transements we could they can hardly complain if Canada, exercising the same liberty of action, strengthens the protective policy which is approved of by the great majority of already been communicated to the court regard to the deal. Clemow for information with

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was to go and see what he could do in years. I went down to see my father

How did you know the hour?—By power. I think it was the buil, the Mr. Gamey. He said: "Will you come morning before the House opened, f down to Mr. Aylesworth's office with met Mr. Gamey in the hallway, and me?" and I said yes, and he said: 'I he shook hands with me, and wanted will meet you at 1 o'clock." And how was the appointment of 1 o'clock made?— Possibly by Mr. Strat-Mr. Chase's assistant to find out if the o'clock made? -- Possibly by Mr. Strat-ton or Mr. Gamey. Where was it made? -- That appoint ment was made in the office, because, the minute we came out, Gamey said: "Will you come down to Aylesworth's with me?" If that was so, Mr. Stratton told him the hour, or told him what time it would be? -- Yes. And in pursuance to that, you met

would be? — Yes. And in pursuance to that, you met then he said : "I want to have a private conversation with you; can you take me any place where we can have a private conversation?" I took hit a private conversation?" About when was that? — About 1.00 o'clock Wednesday, 10th September. Up to that time, had you heard any-thing of the letter? — Not at all. And what did you suppose you were to go to Aylesworth's office to do?— Gamey said to talk about his protest. to go to Aylesworth's office to do?-Gamey said to talk about his protest. And, when you went there, was Mr. Aylesworth in his office? -- Not when we got there. Witness then told about waiting for Mr. Aylesworth, and about introducing Mr. Gamey and himself to that gentle-man. Game Looked Ensy.

man. Game Looked Easy. Then what took place? – Gamey tak-ed about him acting for him in the pro-test. Mr. Aylesworth said I cannot do that; you were elected as a Conserva-tive, and I am retained by the govern-ment. Then Gamey said, I am a supporter of the government, and Mr. Aylesworth said, if that is the case, I can act for you. So they taked away on that line, and Mr. Aylesworth said, if you are going to support the gov-ernment, I would like to have some-thing to show your good faith, and here is a letter I would like to have you sign, if it suits you. WANTED TO SEE THE CASH.

sign, if it suits you. What did he say would happen to the petition? - I do not remember just on to Concost Plot.

on to Concoct Plot. he said about that.

If willing to sign the letter, then what was to become of it? - There is a good Montreal, April 20. (special) is the story to tell them, but I have not labor trouble here still continues. Five letter. He was handed the letter, and seen any of that money; do you think hundred carpenters left their work at letter. He was handed the letter, and he read it over twice.
Do you contradict Mr. Aylesworth's statement upon that? — I do not. If
Mr. Aylesworth said such a thing happened, I suppose it did.
And what did you say as to what was to become of the petition? — I did not know anything about that. I know the letter was handed to him, and he some to fir. Stratton accompanied by the proposition that Gamey had hended to him.

he letter was handed to him, and he gone to Mr. Stratton accompanied by ead it over. Was it before that he had said he money to Myers, and Myers took it vould support the government? — Yes, down to the smoking-room and handed read it over. Was it before that he had said he money to Myers, and Myers took it would support the government? — Yes, down to the smoking-room and hand-before that. When Mr. Aylesworth ed, it over to us there." "Bob," I said I cannot act for you, I have been said, "I am in the employ of the gov-retained by the Liberals, and you are ernment here, and I cannot risk any-a Conservative, he said: "No; I am thing like that; I cannot enter into a conservative, he said: "No; I am thing like that; I cannot enter into a conservative is support the Ross government." deal like that with you, and besides, conservative is support the Ross government." Here is a support the says: going to support the Ross government." deal like that; I cannot enter into a going to support the Ross government." deal like that with you, and besides, Did Mr. Aylesworth seem surprised I have not got the \$2000." He says: when he said that? - Well, I cannot "I will arrange that all right." ; say.

Gave Letter to Gamey. Gave Letter to Gamey. And what became of the letter?—Mr. Aylesworth took the letter, and said something about keeping it, and Mr. Gamey hesitated, and, finally, Mr. Aylesworth shoved the letter over to Mr. Gamey. Mr. Gamey.

was to go and see what he could do in Algoma or at the Soo? Yes, I read that. And that "We would make it worth your while if it goes thru," was that he should be paid for this work? Yes, his expenses paid, and have a share in the deal.. The way he ap-plies the language is yrong. "I will arrange to meet you and him at the Soo"-did you arrange that? No. "You had had some negotiations with Mr. Gamey before this 16th September? Yook Him to Stratton. "Took Him to Stratton.

Mr. Gamey before this 16th September? When He Met.Gamey. I had. I had an interview with him on the 9th September at the Walker House. T was living then on Sher-be Walker House for three or four House for three or four House for three or four Mr. Gamey before this 16th September? Took Him to Stratton. Something about Manitoulin Island. Then what happend? — Gamey took up the letter, put it in his inside pocket, ing all right with Mr. Aylesworth, but House for three or four Mr. Gamey before this 16th September? House T was living then on Sher-the Walker House for three or four Mr. Gamey before this 16th September? Mr. Gamey before this 16th September? I had. I had an interview with him House. T was living then on Sher-he Walker House for three or four

And the answer was that it was not in his department? — Yes, he said he would refer it to the department.
 What department? — Yes, he said he would refer it to the department.
 What department? — Yes, he said he would refer it to the department.
 What department? — Yes, he said he would refer it to the department.
 Would you tell me whether, he would here was any other matter in which you were interested?
 That is all you recollect of what took place. On the mext day, when did you first see Mr. Gamey? — Met him at the corner of King and Yonge-streets.
 By appointment? — Yes.
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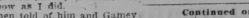
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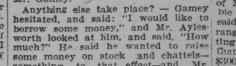
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