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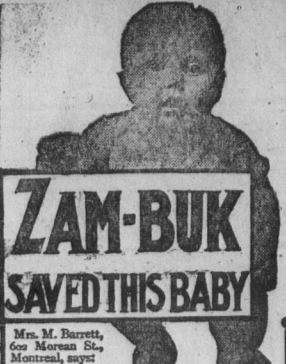
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RECIPROCITY WILL WIN
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Messrs. Loggie and Emmerson
Speak to Crowded House in
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Mr. W. S. Loggie and Hon.
Henry R. Emmerson spoke in
Newcastle Opera House on the
18th inst, the hall being well filled.
A large number of ladies were
present.

St. Mary's Band escorted the
speakers from Hotel Miramichi to
the Hall, giving their valuable
services gratuitously.

Hon. John P. Burchill, M. P.,
presided, and with him on the
platform were Ex-Mayor Hennessy,
Aldermen Stables, and others.
The subject discussed was
principally Reciprocity, which
both sides (outside of Quebec,
where several other issues are
being discussed) appear to con-
sider the main question before the
electorate.

W. S. LOGGIE

W. S. Loggie, who was received
with great applause, showed that
under the Macdonald Administration
representatives were sent year
after year to Washington to ask
for such reciprocity as we are about
to get now. Sir John Thompson
in 1891 ran his election promising
to do what he could to get recipro-
city, which he, Thompson, thought
could be got without any sacrifice
of Canada's interests (applause).
The Conservatives had kept up
their efforts to get reciprocity till
they went out of power in 1896.

In 1893 he (Loggie) went to
Ottawa as delegate to the Liberal
Convention. Two planks in the
Liberal platform adopted that year
were Tariff for Revenue and Rec-
iprocity. Trade with the States.
Winning in 1896, the Liberals gave
Britain a preference, the first of 25
per cent, later of 33 1/2 per cent. The
Conservatives opposed this prefer-
ence to the Motherland, predicting
ruin to our factories. But the
preference had bound us closer to
Britain and had hurt no Canadian
industry (applause). Liberals had
then proposed reciprocity with the
States, but were rebuffed. Then
Sir Wilfrid Laurier declared that
the next ventures must come from
the States. Therefore, reciprocity
was not a live question here in the
elections of 1904 and 1908.

Eighteen months ago the States
had threatened a tariff war against
us, because of our trade treaty with
France and other countries. But
President Taft had, instead, invited
Hon. Mr. Fielding to Albany where
they arranged that the American
tariff should not be imposed upon
Canadian imports.

This led to further offers from
the States which resulted in a mutu-
al arrangement for free trade in
natural products. Even the Con-
servative press had favored the
pact until Sir Edmund Walker,
banker, who borrows farmers'
money at three per cent and sends
it to the States for investment,
tried to make our farmers believe
it was disloyal to send their goods
to the States.

Frank Masson—Will our farmers
get better prices ever there?

Mr. Loggie—They did not last
spring for potatoes, but nineteen
years out of twenty, the Canadian
farmer could have sold better in
the States than at home.

It is said continued Mr. Loggie,
that if we have reciprocity the
Americans will gobble up Canada.
Is a contention was absurd.

Under the reciprocity pact there
is no interference with the provin-
cial governments' regulations re-
garding lumber. Pulp wood has
always been admitted free to the
States, but manufactured pulp was
dutiable at about thirty-three per
cent. Now paper will be admitted
free to States if made from private
pulpwood. But paper from crown
lands where there is an export
duty will not be free.

Will the Yankees gobble up our
fisheries? The pact gives the
Yankees no fishing rights they
have not now.

Our surplus laths, shingles and
fresh fish cannot be exported to
Europe. They must go to the
States. Remission of duties on
such articles means so much gain
to the Canadian producers. The
middleman will not get the extra
profit.

Reciprocity will have a splendid
effect upon our manufacturers. It
will enrich our exporters who will
have more money to buy Cana-
dian manufactures. The Recipro-
city pact does not directly affect
the manufacturers, but they will
be indirectly greatly benefited by
the inevitable expansion of trade.
Also, reciprocity, making people
richer here, will increase our de-
mand for luxuries which will
largely come from Britain. This
Trade arrangement will promote
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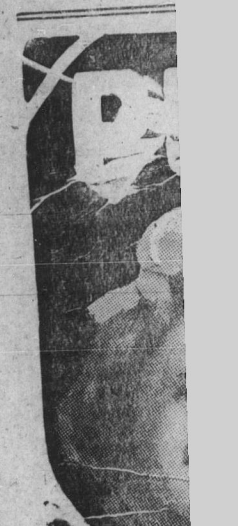
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