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HARDWARE The Sugar Question.—The Gov. ernment Yield to the Demands of the Refiners.

It is announced that the demands of can produce more than 95 pounds. In which he will receive a drawback of \$3 60 taxpayer in Canada, for the refiners The refiner pays \$2 50 duty on that raw. According to the statements of ng sugar for export they shall be reouned by eash grants from the Treasury inion. They ask that the exports, and reliners in the United equal to seven cents, so that with the American system of paying drawbacks States obtain a drawback upon sugar \$2.98 and the seven cents for treacle shall be introduced here, in which event exported exceeding the amount of raw they obtained 3 05 drawback on what they will receive about \$2.05 for every material imported. hundred pounds of sugar exported, though the average duty upon raw sugar teration? imported for refining purposes is not Mr. Bunting-Yes. After being in That is the lowest estimate an English

more than \$1.75 per hundred pounds. spected a Custom House certificate is calculator can put upon it." This bounty, they contend, will enable given of the quantity exported by the It will be observed that when Mr. Jones them to sell their sugar in foreign mar refiner, and he receives a drawback upon speaks of 83 pounds of refined as the kets, though that is extremely problem- that quantity, including the materials product of 100 pounds of raw sugar he atical. But admitting that they are able used in adulteration. to do so, what are the questions to be The Chairman-Is the same process of which our refiners propose to make and

onsidered by Canadian taxpayers? In adulteration carried on here? the first place the Canadian refiner must

sell his sugar abroad cheaper than he

to compete with the British and

Mr. Bunting-No doubt; judging from the qualities of sugar I see. . . . 1 loes at home, otherwise he cannot hope know as a matter of fact that refined American refiners. It is admitted that that 1,000 pounds of raw sugar will proan equally good grade of refined sugar duce more than is stated by the American be produced cheaper in Greenock or can exports. The American refiner gets New York than in Montreal or Halifax. a drawback on what he does not pay If such were not the case—if sugar could duty.

be refined as cheaply here as elsewhere, why should a high tariff be necessary to give our own refiners a monopoly of the Our Canadian refiners ask that the this statement to deceive the Govern home market? And if American or American system of granting drawbacks ment, because some years ago the Brit-British refined sugar can be produced for upon exported sugar shall be introduced ish, French, and Belgian Governments, ess it can certainly be sold abroad for here, and the Government have yielded finding they could not rely on the refin less than the Canadian article, and our to their demands. Mr. Bunting's testilers, rented a refining establishment at refiners must depend upon the bounty mony is therefore valuable. It proves Cologne, and having conducted refining to make up their losses in competing in that sugar relining cannot be carried or foreign markets. For every hundred as cheaply in Canada as elsewhere, and different results. They brought sugar of nounds of raw sugar imported the refiners therefore the business of refining sugar all kinds, and the result of their experipay about \$175 duty; but for every for export cannot be carried on except ment was to establish the fact that 100 hundred pounds of refined sugar export at a loss_which loss the refiners say pounds of sugar of those various kinds ed they expect to receive \$2 05. It will should be made up by the bonus from would give 83 pounds of hard sugar, observed that this is not a drawback the Treasury. Mr. Bunting says that 100 This is now the standard authority in Solid Gold, Filled, Silver of duty, but a direct bounty. The refiners, pounds of raw sugar will produce more England, where the Cologne calculations however, refuse to say how much of the than 100 pounds of ordinary grocery are known and recognized by all refinrefined article is produced from a hun-sugar, and therefore the claim of the ers." refiners for a greater drawback than the duty paid is fraudulent. The American refiners, he says, obtain regarding the sugar question should from the Treasurer a drawback largely system, for they argue that unless they have some weight with the chief Tory in excess of the duty paid on their raw have a corresponding bounty they can-

organ, and in Ministerial circles generally. and re-distribution will also be borne by to make the Canadian con nous to this country, and sugar can be

business in an exceedingly unpleasant

ed here, our refiners would receive about

States Government, he said :-"At the time the duty was increased the drawbacks were also increased, but refined cheaver on the Clyde and in the made up by grants from the Treasury the drawbacks were increased in a greater United States than in Canada. Our Gov- According to Mr. Bunting 100 pounds of ratio than the duties, so a bonus was offered practically to all foreign buyers. If the drawbacks and duties of the old buyers. It is admitted that the Amerithe refiners for a greater drawback than United States system were equitable and can refiners have been for years perpethe amount of duty paid is not wellin proportion to the duties, the present trating a fraud upon the Government founded. The American refiners' calcusystem of drawbacks is not equitable, and tax payers of that country, and lations are admittedly deceptive. The because they are in excess of the duty to the extent of 371 cents per hundred the same in this country. The Canadian does not hold in the case of sugar refin

Mr. Workman-So that 371 cents (more than the duty paid on raw sugar) is paid cheaper abroad than at home. to American refiners for every 100 ths. of

Mr. Bunting-Yes; that is my opinion. the Redpath Refinery in Montreal, was Later on Mr. Workman asked:-You also examined before the same commithave no reason to suppose that your tee, and refused to state the amount of therefrom in the shape of bounty \$2,050, calculation, which led you to the con- refined or granulated sugar produced 000. The chief Tory organ says Mr. clusion that the drawbacks are in excess from a given quantity of the raw article. of the duties to the extent of 371 cents, In answer to a question as to how much on the sugar question. No doubt they pounds of Museovado sugar, Mr. Drum

Mr. Bunting-No. The Chairman-Under any system, mond said:taking these figures which you think are | "I trust you will not ask me to state an under-estimate, there must be con- that, because that would be exposing my siderable protection to the refiner. Mr. Bunting-The refiner can create a and unsatisfactory manner. There ar

protection for himself by adulterating trade secrets which no man reveals even to his next door neighbor. . . . Mr. Dymond-That is he can make a . If I were to state to the Committee

material?

· I do not think sugar refining in- data upon which the refined product of digenous to Canada. Sugars can be 100 pounds of raw sugar could be calcurefined in the United States and on the lated, though he asserted that Mr. Bant-Clyde for less money than in Canada, ing's figures were inaccurate, and denied In England there is no duty on sugar, that adulteration of sugars was practised everything is cheaper, and their facilities at his establishment. He further stated for refining sugar are greater than in that under the American system the re-Canada. In Canada the refiner is his finer obtained 55 cents bounty upon every own importer. In England he is not. hundred pounds of refined sugar export-interests depends largely upon the excel-

Mr. Platt-If the sugar refiner had ed-that is, 55 cents over and above the more protection, would not the con- duty paid upon the raw sugar necessary

No. 13 and under, what quantities of \$2 05 drawback upon every hundred with our wares with our breadstuffs. refined sugar do you suppose they pro pounds of ordinary refined sugar export-

Mr. Bunting-I doubt it very much.

Mr. Bunting-It would depend altobounty to Canadian refiners will theregether on what you call refined sugar. fore be 20 cents a hundred. The average There is stuff sold which by courtesy we duty now paid on raw sugar imported into the United States is about \$2 75, and opinion is that a refiner can take 1,000 the average drawback paid \$3 15 per pounds of sugar of No. 13 and under and hundred pounds. produce more than 1,000 pounds of a narketable commodity called sugar

from it. . . I find that the Ameri- Hon. A. G. Jones, a large sugar import- began to yield of their abundance; and can exports say that 100 pounds of sugar er and refiner, before the same Commit now the internal commerce of the coun from No. 7 to No. 10, paying a duty of tee explained the deception practised by try may be reckoned by millions, while \$2 50, will produce 70 pounds of refined the American refiners, whose example that of our foreign trade may be reckoned sugar, 131 pounds of inferior quality, 111 our Canadian sugar lords propose to foll by the hundreds of millions. In 1830 we ounds of syrup, and 51 pounds of waste. low. He said:_

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ean to say is, that if the refiner takes duty \$2 50 per hundred pounds, and re-100 pounds and passes it through the fines it. That 100 pounds producesmachinery in the ordinary way, and pro the Americans deny it, but I will prove duces the ordinary qualities of sugar, he it_83 pounds of hard (loaf) sugar, on my opinion the refiner produces more per hundred pourds, equal to \$2 98, that than 100 pounds of marketable com- is \$2 98 on the 83 pounds of sugar which modity out of 100 pounds of raw sugar. they produce from the 100 pounds of sugar, and he receives a certain drawback, American refiners themselves, and it is not on the quantity of sugar refined but well known and recognized by all refinupon the quantity of refined sugar he ers, they have treacle remaining which is they paid \$2 50, giving them an actual The Chairman-That is owing to adul- bonus of fifty five cents per 100 pounds on all the sugar they can manufacture.

> refers to loaf sugar, not the yellow grades export. Proceeding he said:__

"A short time ago the attention of the the fact that refiners had an excessive bounty of \$3 75, and the amount was immediately reduced. The refiners held a convention in the States and they had the amount put up to the present stand ard of \$3 60. But it is well-known that

Our refiners insist that the Dominio material. The same system is to be in- not hope to compete with American retroduced here, and our refiners will finers in outside markets. The American before a committee of the House of obtain from the Treasury in drawbacks bounty system enable I the sugar refiners Commons appointed to inquire into the an amount greatly in in excess of what of that country to sell sugar cheaper causes of the prevailing commercial derefiners receive a bounty equivalent to same article can be bought for in foreign years. After explaining the rates of duty that paid by the U.S. Government they markets. The Canadian public must and drawbacks paid by the United cannot hope to do a foreign trade. Sugar submit to increased taxes upon other refining, says Mr. Bunting, is not indige- articles in order that the losses of sugar ernment propose, in the language of Mr. raw stear will pro luce 100 pounds of or-Bunting, to offer a bonus to all foreign dinary yellow sugar, so that the claim of Canadian refiners are to be allowed to do Tory justification for the pig iron bounty tax payer must make up to the sugar ing, because the raw material of the sugar refiner the loss he incurs by selling sugar refiners is not produced in Canada. Sup system refine and export annually a mil-Mr. George A. Drummond, Manager of lion pounds of granulated or yellow sugar, they will pay into the treasury \$1, 750 000 in customs duties and will take Bowell and Sir. L. Tilley need information refined sugar would be obtained from 100 do, and on nearly every other question

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The agricultural interests of the natio facturing interests. It is to these that we must ever look for permanent great lence of the products. The world is our market for what is not needed at home, to produce 100 pounds of refined. Acand we need only to excel in those arti cording to the same system, if introducworld with our wares, just as we do now

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