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growing thing we never quite It is no exaggeration to stat know where we shall catch it, that the impression made by M and the tendency will always be Meighen on his confreres at to catch it a little too late. This Premiers' Conference and upo is an experience which has by no the public men and the press means been altogether absent England has been of an unusu from the source of the discussions nature, and one of which Cana with the Dominion Premiers. dians, irrespective of politic " They have at times developed have reason to be proud. an assertive quality very natural Appended are a few of and wholesome in itself, but a press opinions expressed little disconcerting to those who writers of the Oid Country : had looked for more plastic (The London Times.) material.

" His stay in this country ha " Canada would not have not been a long one, and his tim treaty (Anglo-Japanese) at any has necessarily been fully occu She feels that, in th price. pied with affairs of State. Br matter of the treaty and all that he will take back with his it implies, her interest and Ameri the Dominion the deep respect ca's interests are the same, that all with whom he has come for good or ill they are in the contact, both now and during same boat and can't get out of previous visit in 1917. Therefore, Mr. Meighen, with wise before he came among us he fore thought and frankness ap assured of a warm welcome here pears to have taken an extreme on account of the part which he He let it be understood played in Canadian politics dur that if the treaty were renewed ing the war, and for his known Canada might have to proclaim devotion to the ideals and well herself outside of it. That would being of the Empire. create a singular and anomalous " The speech that he sition and one that might mak the unveiling of the Great Way considerable inroad on the con Cross in the Thelus Cemetery stitutional unity of the Empire was a fine tribute to the fallen, It was a grave prospect with expressed with the simple ele which the wisdom and quence and delicate choice cumen of the Foreign Office and words of which Mr. Meighen its chief were by no means pre a consummate master. It showed ared to cope too, a deep 'realization of th

of the indisposition of the British vieissitudes of politics and parties Press to publish Canadian news, in the Dominion there is no disand declared that he did not note as to the confidence which know how to get over that. Our his fellow-citizens have placed in

own view is that trade expansion the man who is now their Prime will remove that particular cause Prime Minister. complaint. The establish-"He has the good fortune to ment of a community of solid inrepresent a country which at th terest will create the demand for anxious time enjoys a large measure of content and prosperity

than any other State in the world save one or two.

"The beauty of British institu-" Mr. Meighen assured us that tions is that they are so flexible, the Canadians, as they prize th and flexibility implies the posadvantages of unity in the Britis With Dominions in North America ory of the Dominion. The Do have learnt to prize the unity

> ninion Cabinet Ministers presen the Empire, and they are con addition to the Prime Minister vinced that upon its maintenance were : Right Hon. C. J. D.herty depends the hope of evolvin Minister of Justice : Hon. P. that greater league on the succes Blondin, Postmaster General; Hou of which the future of the world C. C. Ballantyne, Minister of Ma-

> rine and Fisheries ; Hon. S. Henry Drayton, Minister of "Such is the message of th nance, and Acting Secretary Prime Minister of Canada : and State ; Hou. B.F. McCurdy, Min f we may echo his words, not ister of Public Works, and II ... only the Dominions overseas but E. K. Spinney, Minister without every British citizen must hope Portfolio. A band played the and pray that his anticipations National Anthem as His Excel will be fulfilled." lency came ashore.

Policy Of

rore a general's uniform, stop National Suicide smartly at the salute while it was being played and afterwards in spected the smart guard of hono.

The Governor-General, wh

These short-sighted farmers on the wharf. Behind an escou the are enamored at the prospect of cavalry the Governor-Generation of the few dollars they will be and Ludy Byng, and their staff ble to save on what they may proceeded in carriages by a round about route to the Parliament urchase under Free Trade had Buildings. In the meantime those better seriously consider what present on duty by virtue of thei they are bound to lose on their offices and those by invitatio sales should that suicidal policy had gathered in the Legislativ ever go into effect. It is esti- Council Chamber, where th mated that 85 per cent of all what ceremony of-swearing in was to take place. The scene was Eastern farmers raise is sold considerable brilliancy. Againor cash at good prices in our a background of vivid red, th owns and cities, the most of the urplus going to the United there stood out the gold, red an States. The United States mar black of the uniforms of the ket is now " banged, barred and military officers present, the sour bre tones of the uniforms of bolted" in our faces. Not a Premier Meighen and his cabine ingle thing that the Canadian nisters who are privy co farmer raises is exempt from a ors ; the scarlet robes of Cardin heavy, indeed, a prohibitive Cus-Begin, and the variegated tints oms lax under the new Tariff. of the ladies' dresses.

urliament Hill, transcended those usually associated with similar Governor-General events. It was in reality a tri- turers. Why not then take ad umphal entry. The cheers that vantage of the position to make

echoed in the ears of the Gov- that protection sufficient by ap-Quebec, August 11 .- With the ernor-General were not merely plying it scientifically instead of ir vibrating from the firing the cheers of loyal subjects pay- haphazard. The necessities of runs from Quebec's ancient cita

ig homage to the representative the revenue are so great asto lel, the sounds of whistles from His Majesty King George the justify a tariff which scientifically river craft, the ringing of bell ifth. They were also the cheers applied would be sufficient to and the applause of a large crowd in I the tribute of hundreds of old foster and promote the develop Lord Bing of Vimy, Canada's new mrades in arms who remem-Governor-General, landed ered the masterly leadership of dian industry. norning at King's Wharf, pr, he former Corps Commander

eeded through the beflagged living one of the most critical Laurier's name and personality treets to the Provincial Legislauges of the late war. ive Buildings and was sworn in

fice with a pomp and impress veness which probably have never, The Enigmatical before been equalled in the his Brought To Book protective tariff, but in reality

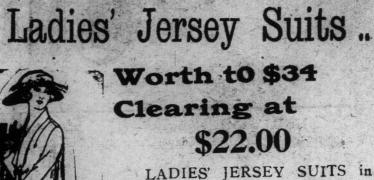
there was no practical difference The Liberal tariff in operation for Mr. Mackenzie King has been 15 years was a protective tariff claring himself again enigma- was designed and framed as tically on the tariff. According protective tariff and became more the Toronto Globe, he said and more protective as the time went on. But it was not an at Tillsonburg

extreme tariff. It was not a " The Liberal Party is not, and Haman's gallows " advocates. It en a tariff in Canada, for free was a moderate tariff designed to The issue was between a protective tariff and a tariff for be fair alike to producers and \$2 00, \$3 00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4 50. consumers. It is the tariff which venue, but not between a proestive tariff and no tariff at all, is in force today and the principle which was the meaning of free of which has been accepted by all believers in protection sup r ide.'

It is about time to expose this porting the Government. It i the tariff which in their hearts ti ne worn tariff for revenue with. ut protection fallacy. To apply is supported by nine-tenths of he term " tariff for revenue " to the Liberals of Eastern Canada.

tariff imposed only on imported mode is absolutely incorrect. y tariff on imported goods of lass or kind manufactured in inada is a protective tariff to Canadian manufacturers to extent of the rates that may imposed. Nothing could be

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General, will arer or plainer than this, nor uld anything be clearer or more be received at Ottawa until noon ident than that the only true on Friday, 9th September, 1921 for the conveyance of His Mawiff for revenue, without projesy's Mails, on a proposed Conection, is a tariff or tax which tract for four years, six times per



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spiritual and idealistic aims with (Canadian Gazette, London.) which Canada and the other " In the Anglo-American Ja members of the great family of anese approach to conferen British nations took their stand Mr. Meighen has played his part, by the side of France and nd we have great hopes of prac Belgium. tical results from Mr. Hughes

"When he leaves these shore persuasive punch' in the matthe country will say au revoir to r of inter-Empire communicahim as a faithful and upright so of the Empire, who stood by ou " Mr. Meighen has, of course, side in the time of trouble, an exactly interpreted Canadian leaves us, as he came amongst u wishes, heartily welcoming with good will in his heart." forthcoming conference on arma

ments, and especially armamen (The People, London.) as affecting the Pacific." " Described by Sir Wilfrid Laurier as ' the ablest mind that (Daily Despatch, Manchester. the Canadian Conservative party "Meighen is fluent to a de has produced,' Mr. Meighen, wh ree, and his speeches possess represents Canada at the Confer ertain eloquence, but cold reason ence of Prime Ministers, h and extreme earnestness are invaachieved the summit of politic riably the chief marks of eminence in this country by th public pronouncements. Not long sheer force of his intellect. ago one of his intimates described "A Canadian publicist sa

nim as a mathematician in polinot long ago that Meighen a mathematician in politics. " His ability to subject the an those who have watched the ne gument of an opponent to Premier the remark explains ieal dissection, restrained good deal of his political chan expression but piciless in acter. For to Meighen pulitics is thoroughness, has been one of the something to be taken seriously. nain factors which has brought to be worked out almost upon him to his present place in the mathematical basis, with senti litics of his own country. ment and emotion and every We need not expect eithe thing else that is even remotel timents of flamboyant Imperihostile to cold reason ruthless m or that of aloof nationalism taled out. Mr. Meighen's utterances dur-

" Mr. Meighen possesses ng his stay. Indeed, he intends amazing capacity for sizing up to say as little as possible in pubsituation quickly and diagnosin His whole bearing during it accurately. The attitude h his visit will be one of inquiry. will adopt on the many problem to come before the gathering re

mains to be seen, but one thing (The Daily Telegraph, London. "When the Canadian Prime is already clear : at least Minister received yesterday the will stand for the traditional Canadian statesmen Freedom of the City of London. policy of since Confederation, namely that he interpreted that gift as a compliment to the Dominion from Canada must continue an integral

which he comes. He may be well part of the British Empire, but assured that it was to the man with the largest possible measure

Where are our farmers to dispos

of their surplus ? Abroad ? That The administrator of the Gov emains to be seen. Europe: o rnment of Canada and others to ccount of the ruinous rate of fficiate in the installation having xchange, will buy as little as taken their allotted places, there was a short pause broken . by the farmer : possible and as cheaply as pos

nnouncement that the Governo sible. Europe, indeed, aims to be General had arrived. His Exself-sufficient, and people abroad ellency and Lady Byng entered are working the land as never be the chamber, preceded by repre fore. According to the Internation entatives of the militia, air force al Bureau of Agriculture at Rome and navy, the Lieutenant-Gover there are sufficient stocks of grain nor of the province, and aides-de camp to the Governor-General on hand at present in Europe to After the Governor-General had carry the European peoples til

taken his stand on the dais. Mrs. the next harvest (which promise Meighen presented Lady Byng to be good) is reaped, and leave with a bouquet of white roses 64 millions quarters of a surplus, Lord Byng's commission as Gov Surely, under these circumstances, ernor-General was then read by his millitary secretary, Captain mmon-sense and self-intere O. P. C. Balfour, His Excellence hould cause our wild Fre mmediately afterwards taking Traders to pause in their mad the oath of allegiance to the Kin areer. Free Trade or a nea and swearing to " well and truly approach to Free Trade, would

exercise his office as Governoi lestroy our towns and cities General and subscribing his name in the oath book. He was next and, of course, at one blow, des nanded the Great Seal of Canada roy the farmer's principal mary Sir Henry Drayton, Minister cet. The sities would go down Finance, which, according to but the farms would go down custom he handed back to M with them and we should all be Drayton ' for safe keeping." involved in a common ruin. Free

Trade in food stuffs (the princi-The festivities following th pal plank of the Laurier Libera wearing in included a luncheo party) would result in the United by the Federal Government, and States dumping their surplus a dinner by the Lieutenant Govstocks of farm produce on Canaernor of Quebec. About eleven o'clock p. m. Their Excellencies da to the great detriment of Ganpoarded their special train for adian agriculture. Our markets)ttawa. would be open to them : their

would be slosed to us. It is time The train bearing the Govfor the farmers to wake up and ernor-General and Suite reached grasp the fact that their very sol-Ottawa about 1.15 p. m. Friday. vency depends upon prosperous

local markets that will take all they can raise and pay cash for it. The policy of Crerar, Wood. Drury is a policy of national ernor-General, General the Lord

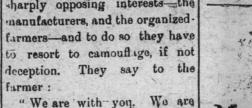
Bying of Vimy, and Lady Byng. Greeted by the spontaneous cheer-

veteran prospector and discoverer Excellencies took Ottawa by (Eastern Daily Press, Norwich.) do honor. direct with you. of the famous Keeley Mine at storm. The memorable scenes Barristers, Altorneys-at-Lan Discussing the improvement of Look at the subject from "They (Londoners) can well Cobalt. The new find is about enacted, not only at the moment another angle. No one can dis the communications between all understand how power came into CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I. three miles west of the Murphy of arrival of the Governor-Gen- pute that any tariff imposed portions of the British Empire, the hands of Mr. Meighen, and Mine which has been attracting eral and his lady, but also during on imported goods alone will they have heard without surprise considerable attention lately. and after the civic reception on afford, protection more or least MONEY TO LOAN. says :

pplies equally to imported goods week, on the Murray River Rural Route, No. 1, from the 1st of Januaryonext.

oduced in Canada. Mr. King Printed notices containing furvs revenue is what he wantsther information as to conditions ot protection, upon which he of proposed Contract may be seen retends to frown-and so, to be and h ak forms of Tender may onsistent, his tariff for revenue be obtained at the Post Office of Murray River and at the office of ust bear equally upon homethe District Superintendent. ide goods as upon imported

H. W. WOODS, cting District Superintendent e of District Superintendent Mackenzie King and his party of Postal Service, St. John, N.B., in a serious dilemma. They July 25th. 1921. are trying to be friends with two August 17; 1921-3i harply opposing interests_the



Mail Contract gainst protection. We believe a tariff only for revenue

and to the manufacturer (private-SEALED TENDERS addressed y mostly) they say; "We are to the Postmaster General will be received at Ottawa until noon or with you also because a tariff fo the Friday, 16th September 1921, for venue must, in view of the conveyance of His Majesty's reat necessities of the revenue Mails, on a proposed contract for be sufficiently high to afford you four years, siz times per week, on the Stanley Bridge Rural all the protection you want." Route, No. 2, from the 1st of January next,

Printed notices containing fur-The issues cannot be said ther information as to conditions e clarified by Mr. King's recent ot proposed Contract may be seen tterances but the hypocrisies and blank forms of Tender may ave been made more manifest. be obtained at the Post Office of Government stands four Stanley Bridge and at the office uare for a reasonable, moderate of the District Superintendent.

ariff, not higher nor lower than H. W. WOODS. Acting District Superintendent. s necessary to provide the maxinum amount of profitable labour Office of District Superintendent of Postal Service, St.John, N.B. o the people in all spheres of August 1st, 1921.

activity; it stands practically August 17, 1921-3i for the tariff which has been in operation in Canada for forty

years, under both Conservative und Liberal Governments, and which has done so much to de

velop the country.

Mr. King straddles and twists. Mail Contract He doesn't wan't to offend either the manufacturer or the farmen

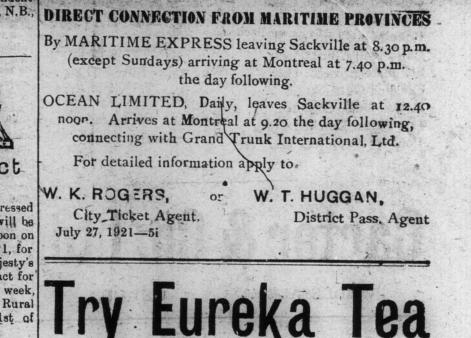
and he is holding up the same SEALED TENDERS addressed bait to both in the vain hope the Postmaster General will be that both will be fooled. eceived at Ottawa until noon on say again that his tariff for rev-Friday, 2nd of September 1921 for the conveyance of His Manue talk is the merest buncombe festy's Mails, on a proposed con-He dare not come out openly and tract for four years, six times per say that what he favours is week, on the Charlottetown Rural true tariff for revenue which Route, No. 3. from the 1st of would apply to the same extent January next.

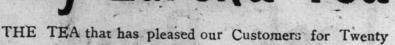
Printed notices containing fur exactly on home-made goods as ther information as to conditions on imported goods. He knows of proposed Contract may be seen the vast majority of Liberals in and blank forms of Tender may Eastern Canada are moderate and be obtained at the Post Office of easonable protectionists, just Charlottetown, and at the office the supporters of the Governm of the District Superintendent.

are, and he is trying to placate H. W. WOODS, them by promising them protec Acting District Superintendent tion under the cover and guise of office of District Superintendent According to word reaching and plaudits of many thousands a so-called tariff for revenue on of Postal Service, St. John, N.B., July 22nd, 1921.

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