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RECIPROCITY OR RESTRICTION? to, on Feb. 21):

the border.

"We have offered to the United States It is unfortunate that Mr. Wakeham to negotiate like two sensible nations, de- did not make his confession clearer on one

reciprocity.

"DISHING" ITS FRIENDS.

manufacturers are planning an invasion servant? Or is it one of reciprocity in United States goods.

duty. That seems to knock into the pro- Nor can it do material injury to the cause. better goods for the same money, or goods bad enough in truth. But not nearly so bad for less money, than the Canadian manu- as to leave our shouting Imperialists under facturers offer. The Star asserts that the the imputation of being paid for their the Americans will be able to do this, and shouting by foreign subsidies. that they are preparing to do it; and by declaring so, it effectively disposes of the argument of the Winnipeg Telegram that! the reductions on manufactured goods will threatened with opposition from his own not make any material difference to the party. The farmers of the riding, hun-Canadian consumer of such goods.

RECIPROCITY OR REMITTANCES?

The secretary of the United States Protectionist League announces in New York that his league will supply no more funds for the anti-reciprocity campaign W. A. Buchanan, formerly editor of this in Canada. Reciprocity, he says, is sure paper, will wish him every success in his to win, and being a prudent man he will candidature for the Commons in Medicine not throw money away. If his friends in Hat constituency, Alberta. Mr. Buchanan lots. With one solicitor of the company be different. But, having made up his mind contingent from Western Canada. that they are beaten he does not propose to throw good money after bad when the only result it could have would be to lessen the bine has sent out a circular advising whole- past will be omitted on the present occareciprocity, and only on condition that they of beans and peas. can oppose it successfully. Having made up his mind that they cannot oppose it suclook his way for funds no longer.

We suspect that-for several reasons -Mr. Wakeham will be a very unpopular man in the Canadian anti-reciprocity camp

henceforth. Past benefits will not suffice for future needs, and the future need is likely to be considerable. The suspicion Published every Monday and Thursday by the Bulletin may not, however, be altogether justified. Company, Ltd., at the office, Bulletin Building, 318 Jasper It may be that Mr. Wakeham is a more generous soul than he wants the public to One year to Canadian or British post office address .. \$1.00 think, that his threat to cut off the remit-Six menths to Canadian or British post office address. .50 tances is only intended for popular consumption, and that he really intends to send along the cash as usual. It has been pretty well established for some time that the opponents of the agreement in Canada were drawing assistance of substantial kind from its enemies in the Republic. The spread of this impression was not doing the Antis here any good; for some way it did not seem to establish the sincerity of those who claimed to be fighting annexa-(Extract from Sir John Macdonald's tion to have it known that their expense opening speech in the campaign of 1891, money was being put up by people in the delivered at the Academy of Music, Toron-country they profess to be afraid of. May it not be then that Mr. Wakeham is only "It has been said in the Opposition aiming to free his Canadian friends from a press that we have been rather changing repute which was injuring them? And our views. As Sir Charles Tupper has ex- that he intends none the less to continue

plained, we have been consistent with re- to form his potent part in saving Canada gard to all questions relating to the fiscal from absorption by the Republic of which policy and the development of trade and he is a citizen, and from exploitation by the the industries of Canada. We have never trusts over whose dispensing department varied. Our policy is quite consistent with he presides? Let the Antis not too soon the desire to extend our trade to all nations loose heart in Mr. Wakeham. He has treatof the earth, including our neighbors across ed them royally thus far. May he not yet

do better than his word?

sirous of getting mutual trade. And what point-whether the funds so far advanced does Mr. Blaine say? He says: 'I thing we were in the nature of out-and-out gifts, or ought to have a basis to negotiate.' And whether they were merely loans, to be re-Mr. Blaine went further, so anxious was he turned to the United States Protectionist to meet our views. He said that after the League when that worthy association has 4th of March he would agree to meet the a surplus of fighting and a scarcity of British minister and a delegation from funds, and when the present objects of its Canada to consider the question, and that beneficence shall have the where-with-all is the position in which the matter stands to spare. Leaving the matter in this vague and uncertain form can hardly be satisfac-Every Conservative should vote for tory to the Canadian Antis. Mr. Wakeham does them an injustice. He should make clear at once what are the relations of the United States Protectionist League and the The Montreal Star has made the Canadian Antis. Is the relationship one alarming discovery that some American of payer and payee—that is, of master and of Canada. Certain enterprising firms in campaign funds, simply? To put it plainly: the Republic, the Star learns, are increas- are the Canadian Antis receiving their coning their selling staffs and preparing to signments of cash as wages due them for send travellers across the line as soon as service rendered, being rendered, or to be the reciprocity agreement goes into force. rendered? Or are these consignments The Star, of course, looks upon this much merely advances forwarded from the Unithe same as it would look upon the mobiliz- ted States Protective League because the ation of a foreign army coming to devas- war against trade freedom happens for the tate the country and slaughter its people; moment to be waging in Canada—and to and duly warns the protected gentlemen be returned when the battle swings to the and their employees among whom it circu- other side of the border? Is the arrangelates that they had best prepare for the ment between the United States Protective worst if the Canadian people endorse the League and the Canadian Antis an arproposed reductions in the duty against | rangement on the basis of straight remittances, or only one of reciprocity in cam-Now it is to be supposed that if Ameri- paign funds? These are questions which can manufacturers are really contemplat- Mr. Wakeham owes it to his Canadian ing an extension of their selling force in friends, allies or servants-whichever they Canada that they are doing so because they be-to explain fully and promptly. The think they can make money by increasing explanation is owing in common justice, their sales here under the lower rates of and cannot fail to be widely interesting. verbial "cocked hat" the contention of some To explain that the Canadian protectionists opponents of reciprocity—that the reduc- have made alliance with the United States tions in the duty are not of very much con- Protectionist League by which each is to sequence. If the Americans increase their help the other fight the good fight of trade sales in Canada it will be because they offer restriction and tariff favor-that would be reciprocity.

> Kingston Whig-The great and only Houghton Lennox, in South Simcoe, is ity real bad.

St. Thomas Journal-Friends of Mr.

cessfully he looses interest in them, tells for Lisgar, Man., speaking in the House of country of his birth-and no doubt for the them they are whipped, and says they need Commons, April 15, 1910 (Revised Hansard other Van Horne's who still dwell therein. Conservative candidate and late member K.C., this afternon.

combine in Winnipeg took out of the pro- arguments. ducers between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 more than they should have done. Is it RECIPROCITY OR RESTRICTION? any wonder that the producers are quitand buy cattle and drive them across the onish: line and pay the duty, which I think is

25 per cent." Every Conservative should vote for

GETTING IN?

The despatches tell us that some C.P. R. officials are to take a hand in the fight against reciprocity. They are, it is reported, to come west on an expedition of some kind or other, and are to quietly circulate among the vast army of employees of the company the idea that the company would dreds of them, are seceding from the con- be exceedingly pleased and duly grateful servative party. They will only vote for a if its employees would kindly vote against candidate who is pledged to reciprocity: reciprocity candidates. There is much in Houghton is up against his party's stupid- the history of the company to give credence to the report. Some officials of the company have not been in the habit of allowing the employees to go without a hint as to how the welfare of the country would be best promoted in the marking of their bal-Canada had a chance of winning it would will prove a distinct addition to the Liberal running against reciprocity in Brandon and another running against reciprocity in Calgary, the circumstances do not make London Advertiser—The canning com- it likely that what has been done in the severity of their defeat. In the fortunes salers to buy canned peas and beans now sion. Sir William Van Horne, too, took of the opposition as a political party, Mr. because the price will go up 50 cents a early occasion to declare that he was bowed Wakeham has, of course, no concern. He bushel after reciprocity. Needless to say down by humiliation and shame to think is interested in them only as opponents of these circulars are not sent to the growers Canadians would demean themselves by trading with people among whom he was cradled. The worthy knight seems to have ciprocity. W. H. Sharpe, Conservative member conceived a peculiar detestation for the Though Sir William's declaration was fol- for Macleod, Alberta, will declare for reci- in his office he was seized with a "Let me for a moment direct the at- lowed by a reminder from another official procity. He is more anxious to be elected passed away. tention of the minister to the combines of the company that Sir William spoke for than to be consistent, and will probably end on a trip for his realth tomorrow existing in Western Canada. In the lit- Sir William and not for the company, still by being neither,

tle town of Mowbray in 1908, the eleva-| Sir William is Sir William; and among the A SAMPLE FROM QUEBEC. tors handled over 300,000 bushels of officials of the C.P.R., Sir William has con- Ottawa Free Press: The Englishwheat, but last spring a spur railway siderable influence. Unless all signs fail was built across the line into North Da-kota and an elevator erected there, with the result that last year instead of hand- past; the circulation among the employees papers. Here is a sample from the ling 300,000 bushels on the Canadian of the idea that if they can see their way editorial columns of the city of side there were only 100,000 bushels clear to vote against reciprocity the com- Quebec, which is understood to be handled, while the United States eleva- pany will be tremendously obliged and duly owned or controlled by the good Conservative Senator Landry: tor handled 300,000 bushels. Our farm- mindful; and when election day comes "The cry of Sir Wilfrid Laurier of ers took their grain across the line and shipped it in bond back into Canada to himself miles from his polling place and fleet will have to take part in all the lake ports, and by pursuing this course every anti-reciprocity trainman will be ex- wars of the Empire, just and unjust lake ports, and by pursuing this course every anti-reciprocity trainman will be ex- have become axioms of the Imperial they received from 13 to 14 cents a bus- cused from a run which would take him ists which tomorrow would be effectively

hel more for their grain than if they had dealt in Canada. Let me tell the Minister of Agriculture also that whereas in the company will put the emphasis of th the province of Manitoba along the on the profits or the patriotism of not doing clay, who has presided for the last boundary line the land is worth only \$20 business with the Yankees. For decency's might perhaps have escaped these reor \$25 and in some cases \$30 an acre; sake it is to be hoped they make the best grettable sacrifices. right across on the American side on ac- of a poor choice and emphasize the latter. enumbered. count of the better treatment which is For the company and its officials are not in "We have already said, and we re accorded the farmers in North Dakota, a very good position to tell the Canadian Borden has conducted this last the land is worth from \$40 to \$50 an acre. farmers, or any section of the Canadian paign against reciprocity with a skill Then with regard to the beef industry, people, that it is not profitable to do busi- friends know him capable. For our I might remind the minister that he has ness south of the border. The C.P.R. does part on this reciprocity question been asked many times to investigate the too much business in the Republic itself to though we do not go quite as far at the does in his conclusions, we consider the does in his conclusions, we consider the does in his conclusions, we consider the does in his conclusions. beef industry of the United States, Aus- make that idea stick. From its main line it er that he is safeguarding the hold tralia and the Argentine Republic, but has upwards of a score of branches pene- and is working for the best interests he has always refused or neglected to do trating the Republic-for the purpose, of of Canada. so. I represent a mixed farming com- course, of hauling merchandise south and on at last, they come at a good south munity, and last year we shipped 512 cars of cattle to the city of Winnipeg. I know company controls a mileage of railway in we go into the fight with enthusiasm. numbers of farmers in my constituency the United States equal to the length of its under the immediate direction of Mr who always in the past have kept from main line from the city of Montreal to the of Jacques Cartier, who has had the 50 to 75 and 100 head of cattle, but these city of Vancouver. It would not, therefore, courage to stand up for the rights of his people in Parliament. men are selling out their herds and going be very good policy for its officials to try "Victory already smiles on our out of business because the combines are robbing them of every dollar they should make. It goes without saying that the ness in the United States. Actions in this Down with Laurier and his party! farmers must keep stock in order to keep case speak much louder than any words the west and the french of the up the standard of their land, and if the officials might utter, and the actions of the EAST WILL SOON BE REVENG cattle industry goes, so much the worse company speak to the effect that the United for general farming. There were 110,- States is a splendid place in which to make, CHINESE WALL IS IMPOSSIBLE. 000 head of cattle shipped to the city of money. Competing against the keenest Borden and Some lesser lights Winnipeg last year, and all the farmers minds and the most enterprising men in are "whooping it could get from the beef combine in that city was an average of \$3.87 per hundred weight, while at the same time the average price of similar cattle in Chicago was \$6.27 per 100 pounds. There must be ing hostile to north and south traffic, they ness: It adds: The desire to make house something wrong with the cattle trade have spent millions in providing for the ac-comes from the delusion that two when such a condition exists. In 1907, commodation of that traffic. No finer trains countries cannot be prosperous at the the Roblin government appointed a com- roll along any railway in the world than Canadians that if they and Americans mission to look into the conditions of the beef trade in Manitoba, and they found that on each beast a farmer raised in St. Paul and Minneapolis, and the mer-lack to Great Britain. Of course we stand the standard of the busi-both become richer through new opportunities of trading with each other that country he lost \$5.80, that the retail chants of the latter cities to the metropolis not say that directly; but they put dealers made an average profit of \$13.60, of the Canadian West. In arguing there-the blame on British governments and the abattoir men-in other words, fore that Canadians cannot make money fact that after all, the prop the great beef combine of Winnipeg—by doing business in the United States the ciprocity Agreement is an instrument made \$23.10 per head. The public abattoir officials of the company would be plainly of Washington and Ottawa. Along the in Montreal charges \$1 for killing, so at the disadvantage of declaring it unpro-three thousand miles of frontier between Canada and the United States that we may infer there was a clear pro- fitable for others to do what they have it is imposible to maintain a Chinese fit of \$22 per head to the abattoir owners, found to be decidedly profitable. They wall. The reciprocal plessure of human convenience and human wants or the beef combine in Manitoba. With would have to explain away their actions between two peoples speaking the 110,000 head of cattle going in, the meat before they could get a hearing for their same language would require the removal of the wall sooner or later."

When Parliament was dissolved in ting? The combine is simply driving 1891, Sir John Thompson, Minister of Justhem out of business. The drovers from tice in Sir John Macdonald's Government, North Dakota come across to Manitoba issued this address to the electors of Antig-Conservative nomination in Winnipes

"At the election which will take place I will die," with application to the on the 5th day of March, I will be a can-present political situation, the Free these didate for re-election as a member of the questions: House of Commons for the County of In what respect, if any, does the Antigonish.

"The Government, of which I am a ing offer of reciprocity which Sir member, is appealing to the country with ed States in 1879, and which was still a policy which we believe will be heartily on the statute book on the day of endorsed by a great majority of the elect- In view of the terms of this standors. We have made to the Government ing offer and of the announcement by Sir John A. Macdonald of the reason of the United States, through the Gov- for the dissolution and general elecernment of Great Britain, proposals for tion in 1891, would not the Canadan delegates who visited Washingreciprocity in trade, which we have good ton immediately after the elections reason to believe will result in an ar- measure of reciprocity as is provided rangement by which the markets of the for in the agreement now awaiting United States will be reopened to the pro- ratification by the record shows—as it does ducts which our people desire most to that the present agreement does no send there.

"A fair measure of reciprocity is and was willing to accept in what we desire, and we have no doubt ter employ his talents than in laudthat that can be obtained without undue ing Mr. Borden at the expense of his father's reputation?

"I respectfully ask your support and sakatoon Phoenix: In view of Mr. votes, and I pledge myself to serve the Borden's attitude to the fight being "I respectfully ask your support and best interests of the country, if I should waged in Quebec he can no longer be honored by a renewal of the confidence a coward. He is willing to profit by which was reposed in me at the last elective wicked and dangerous fight Bourtions, and for which I shall be forever constitutes a stain on his name which grateful. I remain, gentlemen, your will never be effaced. obedient servant,

"JOHN D. THOMPSON." "Antigonish, Feb. 24, 1911." Every Conservative should vote for re-

London Advertiser—John Herron, the

no idea of the sort of campaign which

peat with pleasure, that Mr. R traditions of the Conservative part

know that Tariff Reformers here do But there is no escaping the simple * * * "If Canadians yield to the mighty and potent fact of geography rather than later, we have no right

QUESTIONS FOR HUGH JOHN Winnipeg Free Fress-Hugh John Macdonald, having repeated at the his father's declaration, "A British

whatever to say them nay.'

electors of Canada, exceed the stand-

ald offered the United States in 1873 could not Hugh John Macdonald bet-

BORDEN AND BOURASSA be put down as anything more than

AN AUTHORITY.

ing from the Mail and Empire 'Farmers of West Not for Pact." The Mail and Empire should consult John from Macleod, Alberta.

Well-known B.C. Lawyer Decd. Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 22.-Death ame suddenly to Mr. A. L. Belyen hemmorhage and a few minutes le in the west.

Monday, August 28

GREAT A HEAR

Premier Sifton and I Great Pitch of E an Excellent Electors

"I firmly believe that the pact is a measure that is ests of the entire people minion or I could not supp For the first time since city question has been be tors of Alberta, Hon. Arth premier of the province was formerly chief justic political meeting in Sher terium on Monday night, and despite the rumors th going the rounds to the eff was against reciprocity, fighting speech which th dience whose numbers tuqusands, and in the a nowed plainly where he ing the pact which is pro issue of one of the nere campaigns in the history

As he spoke the words w where he stands on this que both Liberals and Conserv means so much to the W of applause which greeted ed that he had only voic ments us the sea of ele crowded the galleries, fil and extended in serried rov the back of the huge aud is difficult to estimate th people present, but it wou on the safe side to sav that at least 4.000 men and w tendance, and both from po bers and enthusiasm, the easily the best that has the present campaign in Ca

Candidate is Please "There is no question a mind now; the people of reciprocity and they will ha September 21," said I. G. S. the Liberal candidate, after ing was over, as, with the Hen. Duncan Marshall, and prominent Liberals, he left th the cheers of the crowd in his ears, and with ele stations in life pressing shake hands and assure h support at the polls.

And he was justified in ment. Sitting on the platfo the huge crowd he had be see the enthusiastic way in applauded the speeches Sifton and Hon. Duncan Scanning the crowded gal looking down on the sea fare him he had been able what they thought of the Laurier government, ed no mind reader to see crowd which faced him 1 both good and that on ele they would so declare. An Immense Crowd

Although the meeting was for eight o'clock, it was hal after that time before it o but the enthusiasm of the in nowise dampened by the when finally Dr. Egbert wal the centre aisle, followed Van Wart, Premier Sifton Duncan Marshall, a roar o went up from those in the were the first to recognize date and speakers of the ev was carried forward to thos until the platform was final through a cheering, tessin ent crowd of humanity, wh hats and handkerchiefs, sho stamped and sought in known to show their enthu And even when the cand speakers reached the plat applause did not cease. increasing volume of sound and reverberated through t lum, and it was some time chairman, Dr. Egbert, coule

hearing. Laurier's Name Chee But finally even the mos tic had calmed down, through the meeting the Sir Wilfrid Laurier's nam ough to send the cheers the roof and the speech Sifton, Mr. Van Wart ar shall were all punctuate bursts of spontaneous app caused the speakers to pau again until they could aga Mr. Van Wart was the introduced. In plain, blu tences, without any show he outlined his platform, cord, and his future polic as the member for Calga the speech of the busin used to much public spea took with the crowd. "I am for reciprocity, all the time, because I b will do us all good," he lieve that it will benefi

benefit the farmers will people of the Dominion.' Carried Conviction His remarks carried con when he sat down he was to the echo, but his spethe beginning. The crow taken with his blunt ma ting his platform before took the fighting speech can Marshall, minister to rouse them to the his Taking : Mr. Van Wart's newness speaking, an attempt at been made. It is true t crowd hissed down the the irresponsible one

of Canada, and anythin

shouted a question that heard on the platform. "What's your trouble? Marshall looking towa from which the voice ca have been the fighting minister of agriculture whatever it was the voi

when Mr. Marshall rose