

RAKED FORE AN) AFT portation facilities in the west. Roads is announced that an effort is being Sir Wilfrid Criticizes Government for Abandoning Their Platform-Op- were needed on which wheat could be made to develop trade between Canposition Leader in Fine Form-He carried to the elevators. Continued ada; British Guinea, and the West Rouses His Followers to Highest fertility of the soil had to be provided Indies. My honorable friends must

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for. He hoped to see a department of know that not much trade can Pitch of Enthusiasm,

ced in the House of Commons today was marked by more fireworks than elevators at the head of the lak is. that side whether in British countries Sir Wilfrid. debate of a similar nature in recent No mistake must be made either in or others to find a market for Canyears. the Hudson Bay terminal elevators. ada's surplus produce. The present

Interest was lent to the occasion by No private company shall get control administration rejected a recent trade (ause of the Canadian result Taft's the moving of a formal amendment, by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, which prac-tically called upon the government tt tically called upon the government te declare itself in regard to its nava, policy and criticizing the Govern-ment for omitting any reference to the Horn to Liverpool as cheaply as the Reciprocity Question. the navy in the speech from the by the eastern route. The opening "In regard to the question to which throne. This means that the debate of the Panama canal would make the I have just alluded as being rejected, is likely to be somewhat prolonged need of elevators on the Pacific coast as regards reciprocity, I wish to speak as it is possible that there may be keenly felt. The tariff commission frankly. I frankly think the people of ing of the arbitration treaty. I still as it is possible that there may be which the government is to appoint, the members were in their places will be of assistance to the west and the members, we accept their decision which the United when the House met and the galler- the east alike. He hoped that this loyally and uncomplainingly. What States can take umbrage. Nevertheles were crowded by people who an- body would take up the question of is the situation? We negotiated a less, my hon. friend knows that hu After the introduction of a few bills, something to remedy the present bur-A. E. Lancaster's bill to dens. e marriage act and which including A. E. Lancaster's

amenr Census Returns Disappointing. aims . . he ne temere decree, the ad-The census results were disappoint- from one country to the other. dress in reply to the speech from the throne was moved by R. B. Bennett, ing and certainly Calgary had six or of Calgary, in a speech marked by a seven thousand more citizens than the census gave it, although Calgary grew good many eloquent passages.

Albert Sevigny, who seconded the so fast that these may have come いたい address in French, spoke for a few since the census was taken (laughter). moments only. Referring in general The future returns would not be disterms to the naval question ,he said appointing. Canada had passed the

that the people of the Dominion worst point. should have one flag, one hope and Mr. Bennett devoted the remain-

one destiny, a statement which was der of his speech to tariff matters. The west was willing to bear its share greeted with general applause. Then came the opposition leader, of the burden of tariff. He also bethe first part of whose speech dealt lieved the government should provide largely with reciprocity. He asserted some means to limit this issue of

his continued belief that the agree-ment would have been a good thing W. F. MacLean (Sout W. F. MacLean (South York): for-Canada and that serious results "Hear, hear."

said in a word that the opposing C.P.R. solicitor and gave the C.P.R.

views of those who occupied the company his best When he became places in cabinet benches had either M.P., he resigned all connections with not yet been reconciled or if they had the railway and was now prepared been, one party had given way to the to give Canada his best services. other. (Cheers).

In conclusion, he thought that Can-Premier Porcen, who got a warm reception when he rose to speak said ada should first seek her markets that the Canadian people would not within the British Empire and so from an economic standpoint, but present government intended to do to placed on the market within a day or regret having rejected reciprocity strengthen the common tie. He con-solely on sentimental grounds. During it lost in the defeat of reciprocity. and that the Americans would think gratulated the present government the late efection campaign, the nearall the more of them for their inde- on having already taken steps in this est to any economic argument was a pendence. He declared that he still direction.

speech from Hon. Mr. Sifton, which adhered to the view expressed in his Albert Sevigny ,of Dorchester, sec- I read because remarks from that manifesto on the navy. The program onded the address with a brief speech source are usually worth some at-

of the 'ate government would be can-celled and this would give no oppor-tunity for reconsideration of .he Great Ovation to Sir Wilfrid. Sir Wilfrid Laurier arose to speak

whole question. at 4.30. The fact that today marked The debate was continued by Hugh Guthrie for the opposition and Hon. Geo. E. Foster for the government, F.

by both sides of the House. His desk B. Carvell / Ottawa, Nov. 20-When the House was covered with an enormous bouquet met, A. E. Lancaster (Lincoln) intro- of roses, the gift of his fellow memduced three of his bills, one to amend bers, the marriage act, one to amend the Sir Wilfrid began by congratulating Dominicn election act and a third to the mover and the seconder of the address for their eloquence. He con- high tariff has now arrested her deamend the railway act. The first bill, Mr. Lancaster explain- gratulated the seconder for his speech today and contrasted it with the ed was intended to provide that whenever a marriage took place in Canada speeches delivered by the same gentleofficiated at by any clergyman or man before September 21st. If the others authorized by the Canadian law to officiate thereat, that marriage sent they would have said: "Can that could not be declared illegal by any association, church or tribunal. A certain legal decision had been given. Mr. Lancaster suid, which seemed 10 his birthday congratulations; in fact, his birthday congratulations of he wished to thank the members of render this matter, which never should have been in any coult, douot- the House and especially those on trol? Do not trusts and mergers flowful for the moment. Hence it was the opposite she to the member for Calwell that Canada's attitude in the matter should be defined to the world. The election bill provides that for the Government of the day. well that Canada's attitude in the in other except his home constituency. and no voter can have but one vote. would be too great for a man of his raise prices to the consumer, we have The railway hill is a duplicate of the advancing years. -one regarding the division of pay-Tribute To Connaught. ment for railway crossings which the Sir Wilfrid paid a high tribute to 'Senate threw out last year. the way in which the Duke of Con-R. B. Bennett Speaks, naught had already endeared himself R. B. Bennett, of Calgary, then rose to the Canadian people. He was takto move the reply to the speech from ing up his work with the same zeal the throne. Mr. Bennett made an effective speech , the entire House listen- decessor. His gracious consort had ing with great attention. He began already won all hearts by the simpli- is a large class in Britain, a class of 18 inches in length, with a wrist strap by saying that his selection for the city of her manner, the dignity of British Imperialists who hope to build at one end and at the other end was important duty which he was now fulfilling was a recognition of the fact that his constituency was the third that his constituency was the third preciated in every walk of life and new shackles. This class halled our largest city of Canada, west of the have a double charm when found in defeat as a great victory and express lakes. He also recalled the fact that the highest rank. this parliament was the first overseas parliament of the British Empire There was not much, the ex-leader continued, in the speech from the opened by a Governor General who thrcne to invite any great discussion was a member of the royal family. at the present time. The speech had The Duke of Connaught was welcome promised improved roads, aid to to Canada not only because he was of agriculture and the establishment of blood royal, but also because of his a tariff commission. fine record amid the battles on the burning plains of Egypt, in Malta, in value of these things until the char-Ireland, in England and wherever else acter of the measure providing for he had labored for the Empire. The them is known. They can mean much speaker also referred to the fact that or they can mean little. There is, an additional welcome would come to however, in the speech from the to come back to the Liberal party, you? the Duke from the fact that he is throne words placed there by the also free trade. the last living son of Queen Victoria. honorable gentleman in power at It was appropriate that a new govern- which the members of this side have or should come when a new Canadian every reason to congratulate them- that the last election was carried un-Government had entered office.

the Canadian people was against reci- when the day comes in which they believe that any Canadian was in his and voted as we would have them shall go out of office, they will be views influenced by hostility to the fortunate indeed if their successors American people but I regret that the language of certain newspapers can speak so kindly of them. Mr. Bennett made a plea for trans- In the speech from the throne .it and public men during the campaign was not such as to promote the friendliest relations with the United States. The American people car find no fault with us if we took the attitude of rejecting the reciprocity Ottawa, Nov. 22—The debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne which was commen- pleased with the policy of the speech of the speech of the speech is a commen- be obtained in that direction. The minister of customs knows it. I do not say this to disparage the work of the speech is a commen- be address in reply to the speech is a commen- be address in reply to the speech is a commen- be address in reply to the speech is a commen- be address in reply to the speech is a commen- be address in reply to the speech is a commen- be address in reply to the speech is a commen- be address in reply to the speech is a commen- be address in reply to the speech is a commen- be address in reply to the speech is a commen- be address in reply to the speech is a commen- be address in reply to the speech is a commen- be address in reply to the speech is a commen- be address in reply to the speech is a commen- be address in the speec pleased with the policy of the gov- my honorable friends. On the other ship between the Canadian and Am-Sir Wilfrid went on to quote the

New York Times of September last in which it was intimated that be a bitration treaty between England

Effect in U.S. Mr. Foster: "Does the hon. gentleman enforce that sentiment?'

Sir Wilfrid: "My honorable friend well knows that the passing of reciprocty would have helped the pass-

bore on natural products in order been earler and iriendship between that these might flow freely the people closer had reciprocity at Work This Week. passed

"There are some in Canada who "Such arrangements are not new. Arrangements of such character have been made the subject of negotiations of every nation. When Sir John A. confidence that the manhood of a Macdonald advised the Canadian peo-ple to place a high tariff wall between Canada and the United States, he did so with the idea of making way for members of this side not afraid to do brought to an end shortly after 4 some negotilations such as those we their best for their country without o'clock when President Powel, P. E Naismith and C. E. S. Whiteside, rerecently entered into. Canada is an fear of the consequences elsewhere. presenting the operators, affixed their

agricultural country. Sixty-six per cent of the Canadian people get their liv-ing by agriculture. Each year, more signatures to the official documents which were also signed by W. B. Pewell, district president, Clem and more hand is being devoted to that industry. Each year more is prc-duced than Canada can possibly co_-The miners have been ordered to sume. We had this condition in view in office. The men of the West heard

when we entered into the British pre- the call and responded to it." report at the mines at 7 oclock on would follow its rejection. Sir Wil-frid aroused his followers, to the greatest height of enhusiasm when dealing with the naval question. He said in a word that the opposing treaty and other treaties were entered policy sacrificed western interests to diamonds as soon as possible. Nearly into with idea of getting a market for our surplus produce. While the de-more to be dreaded than any fear of day and it is expected that number mand for an American market came annexation. The great danger more to will be added to as required from day chiefly from West, it did not find any be dreaded than the outside danger to day until all of the mines have refavor with party now in power.

was a Canadian cleavage of east and sumed their old capacity. west. The speaker said he would It was also stated last evening that some day enquire as to what the coal from the local mines would be compensate the west for that which two and that by Wednesday the mines would be working to nearly their full The Naval Question. capacity. The total vote in district Nothing has been heard recently of number 18 was 3.169 in favor of re-

the naval question in spite of the fact turning to work and 2,240 against. that two years and eight months ago The result of the signing of the on March 21st, 1909 the house unani- agreement has been wired to Hon. mously passed a resolution which Sir Robert Rogers at Ottawa.

Sir Wilfrid read paragraphs from Mr. Sifton's speech telling how Unit-ed States was now confronted with a mously passed a resolution which Sir Wilfrid read. He also read Mr. Bor-den's amendment to the governmen's mously passed a resolution which Sir "In this amendment was laid down



The last news of the subject came rom Willemstad, Caraco, on Thurs- stamped every 5 yards day last. This was that Castro was on the selvedge. Miners Reporting this Morning at Seven O'clock and Resuming Work residing on his estate at Cocuta, Co lombia, on the Venezuelan frontier. at Once-Nearly 6,000 Men Will Be

Cocuta is 150 miles from San Chrisobal, where Castro's defeat occurred Lethbridge, Nov. 18-The agreet is reported that the moment that

Castro crossed the frontier he would ment between the striking coal miners find himself face to face with serious and the operators was signed up yes- opposition. President Gomez has had terday afternoon at Hosmer, and the three thousand troops mobilized near

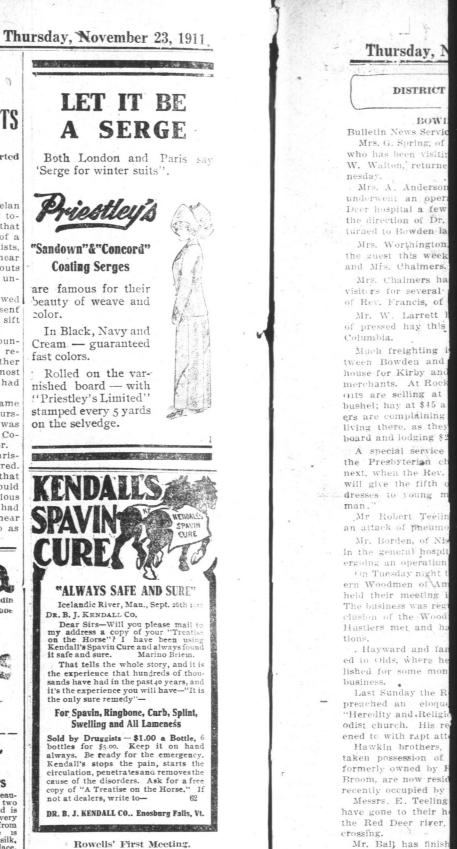
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last week-end.

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The Canadian people had made it perity," "increasing revenues," "reclear that they would never have any- venues better than anything in the that the rejection of reciprocity was thing to do with anything that would past," and they hope such a state of a great service to Britain and the run the risk of changing our commer- affairs may continue. cial or fiscal system or that would in Change From 15 Years Ago.

way menace our relations with "Fifteen years ago such a complithe Empire of which we form so proud ment could not be paid to the outa part, or render more difficult of ac going administration. Fifteen years lishment the hope that is born in the hearts of all of us that some day Canada will be a commercial and different things are. Today, agriculorganic union of that Empire.

Mr. Bennett congratulated Sir Wilfrid on the fact of reaching his seventieth birthday and expressed the hope Today, it has reached the dignity of

His View of Reciprocity Defeat. In discussing the defeat of reciprointo office as we did, and in fifteen city, Mr. Bennett said that from a years later, go out of office with so

western standpoint such defeat was much accomplished. In fact, the opextremely fortunate. The west was position told the people that they had the melting pot into which all nations better put matters in less enterprising were pouring, and thousands of set- hands than ours. I do not wish any tlers had come from United States. better epitaph of the past administra-All those American settlers had start- tion than the one given by the preed out to support reciprocity, but

"What," "What," asked Sir Wilfrid, "are the chief causes of these tendencies? Is it the high and fast tariff now in tion." The present premier found fault with our proposal because there force in the United States which makes trade from outside countries was in the bill introduced by the impenetrable on any fair terms. That government of that day too much autonomy and too little imperialism. Upon the present occasion one would velopment made her fields deserted, have expected, seeing that the new congested cities with a larger population than ever before. It has left the government is now meeting parliament for the first time ,and exposing United States at the mercy of monotheir policy, to hear an announcepolists. This is the cause of the ment of the course they intended to United States problem and the diffifollow upon such an important quesculty is now how to get rid of these tion as that. Yet the administration causes which lead to the present condition. Now compare our own condi- was silent, not a word have we heard about it. What is the reason?" tion to the conditions in the United States. Do we see much difference? Kennedy Out of the Race. Are we free from monopolistic con-Winnipeg, Nov. 20-H. W. Kennedy, the opposite side for their kindness er as luxuriently on the shores of the in this respect. The member for Cal- Dominion as in the United States? Well, by the way the Government had if it is true that the meat trade likilhood of another man being chosen begun its task he feared the work packers in Canada are organizing to to contest the seat. Strike Breaker Well Armed.

No Economic Objection.

"It did not meet with objection

already the first proof of Canada's mistaken decision on Sept. 21st. Winnipeg, Nov. 20-A strike breaker Already Suffering. orking as a boilermaker at the G.T.P "It is not yet two months past, yet shops at Rivers was fined \$25 by the

the Canadian people are already police magistrate there for carrying about to suffer for listening to the voice of passion and not to the voice of reason The annual soft regime. of reason. The opponents of reciprocity say the British connection would called on his person a curious weapon. have been endangered thereby. There It consisted of a piece of broow handle, in addition to the revolver, he had con.

ed the hope that the British manufac- "I am all right now, turer would be admitted to Canada to compete freely with the Canadian manufacturer. The ideal of British thanks to Dr. Miles Imperialists is to have British goods compete freely with Canadian goods. There are at the present time on the Heart Remedy." sea certain British Imperialists and they will learn on their arrival that there is now no more hope for British competition in Canada than there

Carried on False Pretences.

"To my friends in Canada, I say selves, the speaker continued. "Pros- der false pretensions. There are men on the other side who truly believe British empire. With respect to their views we will not quarrel. Their eyes are blind, there is no use to try and open them at the present time. So far as helping Britain is concerned,] fear the defeat of reciprocity has ago agriculture was discouraged, and done an injury to Britain and the

commerce was disturbed. Today, how British empire. "The old civilization is going, the ture flourish and industry was never new civilization is not fully establishas active. Fifteen years ago, Canada ed. The old empire of aggrandization was in the position of a poor colony. of power, of conquest, is passing away that he would be long spared to lead nationhood and upon it is fixed the there is no general conflagration over today. We have so far advanced that gaze of the whole world. Never in the conflict of Italy and Turkey, of all history did an administration come | France and Germany in Morocco. The new civilization is so far advanced that the voice of people is heard, that there is no general war. In view of the situation in Europe,

the friendship of the United States would be a great asset for Britain. "Mr. Borden says that in the rejec-MILES MEDICAL CO., Toronto, Can. tion of reciprocity there was no hos**ARE LANDED IN CHINA**

Regarded as Most Startling Develop. ment Since Revolution Began-Japan Forestalls Other Powers-De mands Pressing on New Premier for Abdication of Throne.



growing is a fact, but all the dipomats here have agreed hitherto that the actual landing of troops ought to be avoided as long as possible, owing to the certainty that the move will ed their hands however, it seems certain that landings by the other pow ers will speedily follow. This is con sidered practically certain for U.S. Minister Colhoun early today ordered all Americans in the interior to the reaty port at once. It is believed most f them will be already on their way oward the coast and probably in places of safety before the news of Japan's action has time to spread among the native population.

Demands for the throne's abdica-The same relief is ready for you. ion are crowding upon Premier Yuan Are you sure you do not need it? i Kai, who doubtless will be forced make a decision within a week. I ems to be a case of fight or ask the court to depart from the capital. Every suggestion for abdication is acmpanied by promises of protection and ample pension.

Demands for Abdiction.

and after reading about Dr. Miles' It is reported tonight that the premier has ordered a renewal of the ttack upon Han Yang and Wi Chang. If this is true it signifies his choice. The government has succeeded in ridding the Manchu troops both revolutionary generals, Chang my heart beat very fast. But thanks Shao Tseng and Lan Tien Wei. The to Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy, I am latter who commanded the third division, has been dismissed and is proeeding southward.

There has been an unexpected display of patriotism during the last day two. Instead of rivalry among the provinces there have been evidences remarkable unanimity in an effort establish a union quickly in order to prevent the dangers following from foreign complications.

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