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E. W. MCCREARY, President and Manager.

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Semi-Weekly Telegraph and The News

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 13, 1911.

A GREAT MEETING

Reciprocity is a business question, and it is best discussed when the speakers are moderate men who talk business and do not seek to dodge the real issues by extreme and alarmist statements meant to appeal to either the fears or prejudices of their audience.

St. John's keen interest in reciprocity, and the strength and vigor of the Liberal party in this constituency, were alike demonstrated by the great size and quick enthusiasm of the meeting last night.

Messrs. Ames and Leacock sought to frighten the people of this city and province by asserting that reciprocity would alienate us from Great Britain, ruin our railroads, our ports and our shipping, and deprive us of our natural resources.

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Dr. Neely's rebuke of Professor Leacock, for his slighting reference to the loyalty of the western Canadian farmers, was the indignant protest of a man speaking with knowledge in reply to an indiscreet theorist whose lack of arguments had led him into a manifest impropriety.

All of the speakers made a most agreeable impression, and all were warmly received. Their earnest and eloquent tributes to the worth and influence of Hon. Dr. Pugsley were greeted with significant enthusiasm by the great audience, and ringing cheers greeted the minister's telegram, read by Mr. Pender, announcing that the supplementary estimates included

half-a-million dollars for the work in Courtenay Bay. The Liberal party in New Brunswick owes very hearty thanks to the western visitors. They have performed a most valuable service in coming here and speaking so eloquently and so convincingly in support of the trade policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

GOOD NEWS FOR ST. JOHN AND THE PROVINCE

Residents of this city and province will read with much pleasure many items in the supplementary estimates brought down Monday by Hon Mr. Fielding, for among them are half-a-million additional for St. John harbor improvements, which will begin the work in Courtenay Bay in connection with the Grand Trunk Pacific terminals, and \$75,000 towards a new post office for this city.

Our Ottawa despatches foreshadow also an aggressive policy of I. C. R. expansion, the building of new branches in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and the acquisition of several existing branch lines, a plan that will provide valuable feeders for the Intercolonial and give to several districts the adequate transportation facilities they have long needed.

These and other matters chronicled in our Ottawa despatches this morning are good proof that the government of the day is going to proceed rapidly and generously with its plans for the facilitating the expanding trade of this part of the country.

THE GREAT FRIEND OF PEACE

It is affirmed in the pamphlets of the American Peace Society that probably fifteen millions of people have been sacrificed in war during the period of authentic history, and nearly fourteen millions in the nineteenth century. The armed peace of Europe has cost over one hundred and ten billions during the past thirty-seven years.

He was for more than thirty-five years secretary of the International Arbitration League and editor of its organ, the Arbitrator. In 1903 he was awarded the Nobel Prize of £7,000 which he at once presented to the Arbitration League.

THE INCREASING SOCIAL PROGRAMME

One of the strongest forces that is pressing governments towards decrease of armaments is the increased pressure in every country for social reform budgets.

along these lines that our agricultural future will develop, but the work cannot be done in a day, neither can it be left to the individual farmer to inaugurate. It is a work in which the state must lead, and the need for it should be proclaimed on the platform, by the pulpit, the press and from every school-house in the land.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER'S OPEN LETTER

From Bexley Heath, England, Sir Charles Tupper addresses an open letter to Hon. W. S. Fielding. Sir Charles is nearly ninety years of age, but time cannot wither nor retirement stale his infinite variety.

But the expenditure for peace and social betterment is a tax upon the good of humanity, one that increases the tax-paying capacity of a country and brings relief from untold miseries into millions of homes; and it is a splendid indication of the civilization of Britain that both parties receive with cheers the bill which deliberately provides for raising many millions each year for sickness, invalidity and unemployment.

PROTECTION AND THE FARMER

Dr. Clark's argument that the farmer cannot be protected by any fiscal policy is one that should be made more of through the country. The country produces a surplus of food products is not liable under any conditions to become a large importer of these products.

ST. JOHN AND THE THIRD TRANS-CONTINENTAL

As the Atlantic winter port nearest to the great West, St. John will find cheer in the announcement at Ottawa that an arrangement is being made between the Dominion government and Mackenzie & Mann, whereby the Canadian Northern, Canada's third trans-continental railway, will send its freight over the Intercolonial from Quebec to St. John and Halifax.

PROTECTION AND SHIPPING

Mr. Ames himself would appreciate the thorough, frank and wholly convincing reply given by Mr. Clark to his statement that reciprocity would injure the port of St. John. Mr. Clark is a student of history, one thoroughly versed in the economics of trade.

possibly occur to the veriest novice in trade questions as the centre of his argument. In doing this he put himself in the class with that economist from McGill University, who was to give a scientific discussion of protection, but who confined himself exclusively to diatribe oratory and bombast.

Seldom have Canadian audiences had opportunity of hearing more straightforward and logical discussions of a fiscal question than these that are now listening to those Western statesmen. This is one good result that is being produced by the present opposition. The electors of the country are being informed on the questions of the day.

SOCIAL BETTERMENT

Lloyd George is going forward where there is no trail in his legislation for the removal of human misery. No country in the world has attempted anything so vast a scale or so advanced a nature.

NOTE AND COMMENT

How Dr. Daniel must have cheered when the estimate for Courtenay Bay went through!

Dr. Neely's idea is that St. John should be a great summer port, as well as a great winter one. That revival will begin to come about so soon as reciprocity is an accomplished fact.

Nova Scotia's immigration department has brought more than 15,000 settlers into that province during the last three years.

The visit of the western members of Parliament has served to develop the fact that many Conservatives here are in favor of reciprocity.

The militant Liberal programme at Ottawa may include an appeal to the people so soon as the redistribution bill following the census can be put through—possibly in November.

The sooner St. John finds out what is a fair price for electric power, the sooner it will be able to deal with the Hydro-Electric proposition.

The Nova Scotia elections are coming next month. After twenty-nine years of Liberal rule the sister province finds itself exceptionally well governed.

The difficulty in connection with any legislation of this nature is to create a sentiment and enthusiasm among the people that will carry it through.

It is much easier for the Intercolonial to bring freight to St. John than to take it to any other port, for both as to grades and to distance St. John has very material advantages.

St. John now receives the winter freight of the C. P. R., the Grand Trunk Pacific has secured room for terminals at Courtenay Bay, and half a million dollars has just been provided for preparing that part of St. John harbor which also lies on that side of the city, and as Sir Donald Mann said in an interview on Tuesday, when the railroad is ready for through traffic a fleet of its own vessels will be ready to carry its freight to and from Canadian Atlantic ports.

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It is extraordinary that Mr. Ames should have selected the weakest point that could

The Deering Binder Picks up Down and Tangled Grain

On the Deering Binder the guards are so placed that the machine can be tilted to cut close to the ground without pushing trash and stones ahead of the knife. This means that the Deering Binder picks up down grain.

The Deering Reel can easily be adjusted high, low, forward, or backward, to save grain in all conditions, short, tall, standing, down, or tangled. It can be shifted quickly to push short grain and green undergrowth from the guards to the platform canvas.

The Deering Binder is equipped with a third packer. It reaches up close to the elevator and pulls down the grain to the other two packers, preventing choking at the top of the elevator.

The third discharge arm is a very effective aid in throwing out

the Canadian Northern trains and steamers begin to come here.

All of these developments emphasize not only the great future before the port of St. John, but also the wisdom of such extensive preparations as have been carried on, and are now outlined, by the Federal government in connection with the development of St. John harbor, including Courtenay Bay.

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INTER THE ESTABLISHED AND THE Part 1. The Commercial Part 2. The Family On Part 3. Insect and Fungus of the Apple and Pear (By A. G. Turney, Provincial Entomologist)

THE FAMILY ORCHARD POISONED BORDEAUX Blue Vitrol, 4 lbs. Lime (fresh), 5 lbs. Water, 40 gallons, etc.

POISONED LIME SULFUR Commercial lime and sulphur water, 2 lbs. per 100 gallons.

FOR BORERS Soft soap reduced to the thick point by the addition of sulphur.

WHEN TO SPRAY, WHAT FOR—WINTER APPLICATION For old orchards that are sprayed, and for young ones.

APPLICATION The same as above, applied to the blossoms after they have fallen.

THICK, SWOLLE ABSORBINE

DAN PATCH The Poet Philosopher The children are swinging and dancing and singing, and playing with marbles and rolling their hoops.