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MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1911.

RECIPROCITY OR RESTRICTION?

Farm land in the States along the international boundary sells for from \$50 per acre to \$100 per acre. Land this side the border sells for from \$30 per acre down.

THE SCARCITY OF MARTYRS.

In Ontario the anti-reciprocity party are having trouble to find candidates willing to stand for defeat. On Tuesday, three nominating conventions failed to nominate.

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MALIGNE LAKE ONE OF WORLD'S BEAUTY SPOTS

Mrs. Chas. Schaeffer, of Philadelphia, Noted Explorer and Author, Returns from Trip to Maligne Lake, West of Edmonton, Deplores Reduction of Area of Jasper Park.

(From Monday's Daily.) "Maligne Lake is one of the beauty spots of America. Mountains tower up around it, and the lake itself is higher than the famous Lakes of the Clouds. It is seventeen miles long and from half a mile to two miles in width. The scenery is magnificent."

The speaker was Mrs. Chas. Schaeffer, of Philadelphia, who has just returned from Jasper Park, having spent six weeks there in company with her sister, Mrs. Fred Sharples, of New York. Mrs. Schaeffer, who discovered Maligne Lake in the summer of 1908, went out from Edmonton last June to take a trip to the lake.

Location of Maligne Lake. Maligne Lake lies on the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. From Henry House, on mile 111, a trail was cut this summer running miles in a southeasterly direction to the outlet of the lake into Maligne river. This was the trail followed by Mrs. Schaeffer on her trip to Maligne Lake this summer.

Mrs. Schaeffer ascertained the altitude of Maligne Lake to be 5,400 feet. Judging from appearances she says there are five or six mountains at Maligne Lake at least 12,000 feet high. One low mountain which was almost level with the lake was about 9,000 feet high. This mountain was named Statue Peak because of a wonderful statue at the summit. Yet Mount Charlton towered away above this mountain, and between the two mountains was a great glacier, the ice fields stretching for miles. The altitude of Mount Alberta was at least 12,500 feet. Names appropriate to the descriptive were given by Mrs. Schaeffer to numerous mountains, valleys and passes in the vicinity of Lake Maligne.

A low-lying range of mountains of bluish appearance, on one side of the lake was called the "Opal Hills." A range on the opposite side was christened the "Bald Hills." Two prominent peaks were named Samson's peak and Leah's peak. The highest mountain was named Mount Charlton, after H. R. Charlton, publicity agent of the G. T. P. and C. P. Mrs. Schaeffer tells an interesting story of how lumber for a boat built on Lake Maligne was brought in from the grade of the lake. Four long planks, 16 feet by 18 inches, were attached at one end to a doctle pack horse. The pack horse was led by a man borne by one of the three Otto brothers, who built the trail. They took turns under the load, and in this way, pony, plank and pack horse were hauled up hill and down dale, through forests and across streams to Maligne Lake.

I. M. S. Chava. The boat built from this lumber was a substantial craft, and proved capable of carrying the three members of the party and their baggage from one end of the lake to the other. A bottle of vinegar was broken over the prow and it was christened H. M. S. Chava II. Chava is Indian for beaver.

In the summer of 1908 Mrs. Schaeffer, with a large party, made the trip north from Laggan through a wilderness of rock and forest to Maligne Lake. She spent some weeks that summer in the mountains with Mrs. Humphrey Ward in whose novel, "Lady Merton," Lake Maligne figures as the scene of a romance. Mrs. Schaeffer's trip that year was a large party, and was mistaken by them at a distance for "squaw."

Old Indian Trails. Mrs. Schaeffer has written a book, "Old Indian Trails," which came from the press about six weeks ago. It was published by Putnam & Sons, New York, and received a most favorable review in the New York Times. In this book Mrs. Schaeffer describes a number of her experiences while exploring in the Canadian Rockies. It is illustrated with photographs taken by herself.

Mrs. Schaeffer sent a copy of the book to Rudyard Kipling and received from Mrs. Kipling the other day a letter of appreciation, telling her that Mr. Kipling and herself were now more eager than ever to visit the Rocky Mountain regions described in the book.

Deplores Park Reduction. Mrs. Schaeffer deplores the reduction of the Jasper park in area as it will throw open what have hitherto been the best game preserves in America. There are hundreds of mountain sheep in the park and these as well as other game, Mrs. Schaeffer thinks, should be given continued complete protection.

Mrs. Schaeffer and her sister, Mrs. Sharples, leave tonight for Banff on their return to the United States.

Harvesters Were Rowdies.

Ottawa, Aug. 8.—A despatch from Standpoint six miles west of Amherst on the C. P. R. says that the harvesters for the west passing through there at the end of last week were guilty of rowdism. An excursion train was brought to a stop by the men who were having cars stopped. Stones were thrown at section men at work and women in the towns were made targets for insulting language. One woman drove them out of her place with a revolver, but in more cases citizens were terrorized.

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HON. GEO. P. GRAHAM ENTHUSIASTIC WHERE ON...

Brookville, Ont. at the simultaneous hall at Brookville. A large Hon. Geo. P. Graham, slimly attended and dressed in the usual style of a private, who has been present on several occasions. Mr. full, indeed, said he "call yourselves Liberals" followed the last will and championed reciprocity, pronounced by R. J. Borden.

The voice of many and general manager in Eastern Ontario, deplore trade conditions. The Brookville thought and found in "The agreement" farmers and the glad the farmers are, strongly the unwarranted have allowed themselves in the minds of the ers reap the benefits, business.

James Cunningham, dored Mr. McLachlan, Hon. Mr. Graham, The Secretary of State, Canadians. "It comes Canada of those who Nonconformists in British trusts were aiding."

"Our good millage Railways," said the Canadian wheat crops, but States \$100 for a horse in the Brookville, who whelmly for reciprocity, Oliver Wilcox, Co-operation to reciprocity, relief.

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Bulletin Special. W. J. McLaughlin, Liberal convention, the In Saskatchewan, George as the candidate against he may pass at the con four Manitoba Conserv den held at Winnipeg. Mr the retiring members of tion will be held at Ca scribe the former. It is likely to be named, with date. Woods is a stro

Both the two parties regard to the registration of candidates, and it is inevitable, though with a traction, while they will see to it that the H was the advice Hon. C on it today with all p as to tripping the pro return of Hon. B. the however, that the Con The Liberals are in a of registration. Part large bills on the bill handbills setting forth been printed and will mitter rooms have now also been suggested their friends to have their

Victoria, B.C. ing convention of all on Monday next. tioned and he will u The prospects for red district convention of Nanaimo on August 15. Ottawa, August 12.—The Canadian details soon will be different points in the Borden will follow S. J. J. McLaughlin ed that he will cont Claude MacDonnell. So far no member of

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