VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1911

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In advocating the endorsement of the reciprocity agreement every speaker in Canada who favors it nakes frequent reference to the mean to the farmers of the Northwest. It was these farmers who first insistently forced their demand for a reciprocal trade agreement with the United States up Sir Wilfrid Laurier. They did it market for their enormous and a increasing crops of wheat. They Over twenty rioters and a number of bstinacy in opposing the pact, department to-day. could convince them that they Reports to the department indicate

tinent to its uttermost parts just the viceroy's residence, slew a number of the troops.

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> Do you remember. Mr. Land- wholly inadequate. owner, the year 1907? You held your land without a sale all sum-It was a good one. Do you re- sufficient or disloyal.

member how glad you were? the papers that the immigrants direction of the Yangtze Kiang. the farms. You knew that if the as soon as the facts are available. hundreds of thousands were not going on to the farms the thou sold results would not be seen into sands would not be coming into the West, taking the old houses. and sending buyers after vour w ones. Do you remember? Yes. It lasted till the fall, till the farmer got on his feet again.

en you breathed easier. Do you remember. Mr. Finaner, the year 1907? When the Banks were calling margins on your securities? When, after you had been oround down to the last point, you were told that the banks wouldn't lend any money what had happened? The farmers had failed to come forward here wasn't enough to go round

The value of the farmer's crop the nation is what he gets for handkerchief. gate return?

CLEAR CUT ISSUE. (From the Farmers' Sun.

n which the Privileged Few stood in rapid succession earlier in the day. e side and the Unprivileged Many other, surely this is that one

DOWN BY TROOPS

SITUATION IN CHINA REPORTED GRAVE

advantage that its ratification will Number of Soldiers Killed During Fighting-Floods Add to Troubles

Washington, D. C., Sept. 11.-Blood has been snilled in Szchnan. China cause they demanded an open and the situation has grown rapidly in

know their own business better soldlers have been killed during the last few days, resulting from attacks of than anyone else. Not even Mr. last few days, resulting from attacks of dissatisfied natives on the Yamen, or Borden, with all his chilly and residents of Chengtu, Szchuan.

ore mistaken in what they ask- that the American women and children ed They know their business have already left Cheng Tu under esbest and they cannot be turned away from their demand for an cort and it is thought that others also have departed. With 1,000 soldiers, Tuan Fang, director of the imperial away from their demand for all open market.

Do you ask how their welfare affects us on the Pacific Coast?

Go back to the year of 1907 when the outlook for the crops on the government of the total possibilities of a mammoth uprising has brought the central government of the total possibilities of a government of the total possibilities of a mammoth uprising has brought the central government of the total possibilities of a government of the total possibilities of a mammoth uprising has brought the central government of the timperial railway, left Hankow for the disturbed province on Saturday. Other forces are being collected on the Szchuan border. The gravity of the conditions and the fearful possibilities of a mammoth uprising has brought the central government of the disturbed province on Saturday. Other forces are being collected on the Szchuan border. The gravity of the conditions and the fearful possibilities of a mammoth uprising has brought the central government of the conditions and the fearful possibilities of a mammoth uprising has brought the central government of the conditions and the fearful possibilities of a mammoth uprising has brought the central government of the conditions and the fearful possibilities of a mammoth uprising has brought the central government of the conditions and the fearful possibilities of a mammoth uprising has brought the central government of the conditions and the fearful possibilities of a mammoth uprising has brought the central government of the conditions and the fearful possibilities of a mammoth uprising has brought the central government of the conditions and the fearful possibilities of a mammoth uprising has brought the central government of the centra prairies was poor. The remembrance of that year will tell you why every Son of Canada wants to see the farmers of the Middle West prosper. Their prosperity tack on the Yamen by the mob. The soldiers on guard fired into the rioters, killing some twenty of them. The mob rone the centre of this great con- returned and in a stubborn assault on

great body of water sets a is unattainable, as the telegraph wires movement pulsing that travels to between Cheng Tu and Chang Kiang its outmost borders. And, when believe been cut. The capital of the rethings are calm. level or depress- rest of the world and the developments with them the whole face of of the encounter between the mob and

The political and economic ills of China are not all, for her troubles con-Do you remember, Mr. Mer- tinue through the ravages of nature. ses, but that amount is regarded as

Concentrating Troops. Pekin, Sept. 11 .- The Chinese govmer, and you fairly strained your ernment is concentrating troops on the borders to suppress the alarming disturbances in the province of Sachusthe farmers were going to get in. should the provincial forces prove in-

Sixty Canadian Methodist mission aries are among the Cheng Tu refu-Do you remember, Mr. Pvilder, gees. These in all number about 100, the year 1907? Indeed you do. of whom 30 are Americans. Nothing has been heard from them for the last You had a lot of houses on your four days. It is believed that they are hands. And one day you saw in being escorted by Chinese troops in the were not coming to Canada that submit to the American legation a year because things were bad on comprehensive statement on the flood,

Victim of Ontario Tragedy Shot From Ambush—Attempt to Conceal Body

Emo, Ont., Sept. 11.-Seeking for a lost colt about 6 p.m. yesterday, Roland at all on your securities. And Tidds, son of a farmer of this district, stumbled across a dead body of a young man about five miles east of here. An examination by the coroner, who was with the expected, the accustomed immediately called, revealed the cause amount of new wealth, and in- of death to have been a shot from a roads were made on the old, and heavy calibre revolver at close range. A search by the police resulted in letter being found in his coat pocket That big crop in 1907 saved your bearing the address of Andrew Saman. 21 Foak street, Virginia, Minn., together with a Socialist emblem and a number of 32 cartridges wrapped in a

How dare any sensible busi- Later investigation of the vicinity man, valuing only, if you showed that the dead man had been his own selfish interests, pre-where the body had been found, and the farmer from taking a had been dragged along the ground by gate return? the heels until it had become wedged between two trees, where it had been left. The trail thus made was in direct line with a nearby swamp, where it had evidently been the intention to conceal the body. Two boys of a nearver there was an election in Can- by village testified to hearing two shots

men who form the backbone of organized farmers who are asking ndi-reciprocity forces are the pack-with their 50 per cent. dividends; tain of their products in what, but for balsters who have been buying an artificial barrier, to be removed undian bariey at an average of 19c. der reciprocity, would be for them the Buffalo prices, and financiers and highest market in the world. Surely, olders who have become million-s by the floating of mergers which for the opposition so manifest, no present system renders possible. On farmer can doubt on which side his ther side is the great mass of un-ballot should be cast.



ILLUSTRATING J. HERRICK M'GREGOR'S HUMOR

Do you remember, Mr. Merchart, the year 1907? That was
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and said your credit had to be cut been devastated by the floods of the and said your credit had to be cut in half. You didn't like it, begin half. You didn't like it, begin business wasn't good. The retailer wouldn't buy and could not pay. The farmer wasn't rich that year you remember.

But, my deer young leddy, ye maunna owerlook the fact that if ye hae ony transactions o' a business of the taxes or fines to take off the taxes or fines that the floods of the didn't like it, begin to take off the taxes or fines that the floods of the didn't like it, begin to take off the taxes or fines that the floods of the didn't like it, begin to take off the taxes or fines that the floods of the didn't like it, begin to take off the taxes or fines that the floods of the didn't like it, begin to take off the taxes or fines that the floods of the didn't like it, begin to take off the taxes or fines that the floods of the didn't like it, begin to take off the taxes or fines that the floods of the didn't like it, begin to take off the taxes or fines that the floods of the didn't like it, begin to take off the taxes or fines that the floods of the didn't like it, begin to take off the taxes or fines that between these two races of the floods of the didn't like it, begin to take off the taxes or fines that between these two races of the taxes of fines that the flood off the taxes or fines that the flood off the taxes or fines that the flood of the didn't like it, begin to take off the taxes or fines that the flood of t

J. Herrick McGregor, Humorist, Etc.

J. Herrick McGregor, as all Victorians know or ought to know, is a poet and a humorist. His name proves this proposition. It is not necessary to inquire what the "J." in the name stands for, but it will scarcely be denied that Herrick stands for petry and that McGregor stands for humor. McGregor sounds Scotch, and no one will deny, notwithstanding the sneer of the late Sydney Smith (himself a Scot) that the Scotch are the most humorous people in the world.

Being a poet and a humorist, J. Herrick McGregor has of course read the works of Mark Twain. Mr. McGregor has written a letter to the Colonist which proves this as a fact beyond question. The "arquments" in this communication indicate unmistakably that the writer considers the electors of Victoria in the class of Nigger Jim, the chum of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn, whom Twain's hero used to tempt into arguments and down ignominiously. Consider the manner in which Mr. J. Herrick McGregor, humorist, takes a "rise" out of the electors of Victoria in the letter addressed to the Colonist.

Mr. McGregor says he was at one time a Liberal, but reciprocity has forced him to change his coat. What is the reason assigned by this former Liberal for turning his garment? It is this, shortly stated: If reciprocity be adopted the American people might be deluded into the belief that Canadians leaned sympathetically towards annexation -and we are told what might happen should such a delusion enter the minds of our southern neighbors. That is to say, if we keep the taxes. on peaches and potatoes and other foods we buy, and must continue to buy, from the United States, in some mysterious way, only apparent to the subtle mind of a humerist, they will be purged of any taint of a politically poisonous nature, and the Canadian consumer will be safe from an insidious disease and the American purveyor will be completely convinced that there is no germ of annexation lurking in the Canadian body politic. What can the Victoria consumer, who paid two thousand dollars or more in taxes within the past few weeks upon imported peaches alone, and is paying in proportion upon everything else he consumes, think of Mr. J. Herrick McGregor as a humorist?

And this reminds us that Mr. McGregor is a devout believer in the virtues of taxation. It is not so long since he wrote letters to the newspapers arguing that the most effective way of settling the pubtic lands of the province was by passing them through the hands of speculators. The speculators of course levy taxation in the form of speculative values. This was probably another of the humorous turns of Mr. McGregor. Yet as a provincial land surveyor he is understood to have applied his humor in an intensely practical form.

Let us suppose what may or may not be a supposititious case. If Mr. McGregor in his relations with the McBride government had been fortunate enough to acquire any areas of public lands, would he, as a patriot, fearing the absorption of the virus of Americanism, refuse to dispose of the property to citizens of the United States, who might also be of a speculative disposition? Or is a humorist who has become a Tory, "for business reasons," immune from infection? Is the danger of becoming disloyal confined only to the inferior class who might under reciprocity be given opportunities to purchase food free of taxation and at uninflated prices?

Is Mr. McGregor allied with any companies or concerns or individuals which or who have sold immense parcels of what was for merly the public domain of British Columbia to citizens of the Unitad States? J. H. McG., when you deal with public questions you should discard cant, humbug and hypocrisy.

DEPENDS ON RATIFICATION OF RECIPROCITY PACT

Colony Anxious to Share in Benefits of Freer Trade With States

Ottawa, Sept. 11.-Word has reached ttawa that if Canada ratifies the reinrocity agreement a movement will British players. Dixon and Beamish won the first set, The man, arrested Saturday night, anion with the Dominion. Newfound6-3, the second set by 7-5, and the last gave his name as Harry Hall and land has several times sought better set by 6-4. trading terms with the United States without success.

The proposed reciprocity agreement, which would give free entry to fish ino the United States, has aroused great nterest in Newfoundland and a desire o share with Canada in any advant- ternoon. ages of the great United States market.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Ottawa, Sept. 11.—Thanksgiving Day will probably be set for Monday, Ocaken until after the election.

FOURTEEN SALORS

Go Down With Schooner When Explosion of Gasoline Wrecks Vessel

New York, Sept. 11 .- Fourteen me yesterday, according to cables received here from Port Limon, The schooner, commanded by Captain Winston Hall of Philadelphia, carried a cargo of mahogany, which caught fire and burned to the water's edge. decision was transfer than

THOUSANDS TURN OUT TO GREET SIR WILFRID

Prime Minister Declares Progressive Canadians Are Not in Accord With "Let Well Enough Alone" Cry of Conservatives.

greet the premier. Their numbers try with us." were increased by the English-speak-ing sections of the country. The Sir Wilfrid told the story of previous crowd swelled to over 10,000. All attempts to the time of the pilgrim-down the line the people of the little French villages had emptied thembehind. Only once did Sir Wilfrid show himself, and that was to doff his cap to the fruit packers at Tecumseh, who had piled themselves in the front of their big building, temporarily suspending operations. In a moment the word that the premier was visible spread through the train and the vestibule of the car in and around was packed with eager travelers. Sir Wil-

could do so by increasing her trade Of the annexation cry Sir Wilfrid with us, it was within her power to said, "Let me speak of this to Condo so at once by throwing down the servatives or Liberals who have never tariff bars. "I'm sure the ladles will been bamboozled by it. I have never approve of free trade." said Dr. denied that I was an admirer of the Dewar. "They carry on free trade every day in spite of the customs." due to the fact that when eleven years A. H. Clarke, Liberal candidate in old I read an American book in French,

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 11.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier is coming among his own again. Saturday afternoon French Canadians from Long Pointe to the splendid gathering. "It is not a tribute to me because I am the embeddment of what has been in the mind of Canadians for years. We feel that themselves in a thorne should be better and from trade Sandwich jammed themselves in a there should be better and freer trade sweltering crowd on Oulette square to with the people who share this coun-

selves on to the station platforms to Macdonald, and added: "It is a meas cheer the premier in the private car ure of personal gratification to me in who had piled themselves in the front tariff stability was desired in Canada. tibule of the car in and around was packed with eager travellers. Sir Wilfrid stayed in his car until after lunch.

The meeting was scheduled for 1:30 and began pretty well on time. About 2,000 people came across from Detroit.

Dr. P. A. Dewar, Liberal candidate in North Essex, spoke first deprecating the annexation cry. More than half of the young men in the country dealt with the United States, and he wondered whether they were less loyal on that account. If the United States were so keen to annex Canada and could do so by increasing her trade

WALL GIVES WAY.

Vancouver, Sept. 11 .- With its supports weakened by the excavating being done in the adjoining lot, the west wall of the building occupied by Moore's Vancouver millinery store 149 Hastings street, east, gave way yesterday morning about 8 o'clock and fell, ons of brick and mortar crashing into Man Attacked on Streetthe excavation next door. Fortunately the accident occurred on Sunday mornng, when there was only one man on the premises, and he was not near enough to be hurt.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

New York, Sept. 11.-In spite of two

his partner, R. D. Little of this city, the national doubles champions, met C. P. Dixon and A. S. Beamish, the

HUNTER WOUNDED

Vancouver, Sept. 11.—A. McNeil, who mainland city.

with a friend named Samuel Byers, had been on a hunting trip and were returning by boat. When near the Kitsiano bridge, the gun owned by Byers went off, the contents entering the body of McNeil. Medical assistance was called, and he was later taken to tion. Leaving the saloon he was fol-the hospital. Just why the gun was lowed by Hall, who was frustrated in kept loaded when nearing the city has his attempt to get the money by the not yet been explained.

FIREMAN KILLED.

at the south end of the yard yesterday, killing Fireman C. White, of Calgary, when the alarm was given.

White was pinned beneath the tender and boiler of the engine. The engineer was in the police court three times

from Calgary later in the day and cleared the track. Fireman White, who resided at \$16 Fifteenth avenue east, Calgary, is survived by his wife and one child.

TWO YEARS IN JAIL FOR A ROUGH THUG

Thief Frustrated by Night Watchman Atkinson

(From Monday's Daily.) A rough-looking thug who attenue hours' rain during the early morning; ed to use the dark-alley method of the courts were in better condition for the doubles match in the international tennis tournament to-day than on Satthrough the clothes of his contemplat-Thomas C. Bundy of California, and ed victim, was dealt with by Magis-

> years in the penitentiary. this morning admitted he had just completed ten days in the Vancouver prison for creating a disturbance in the

Vancouver, Sept. 11.—A. McNen, who resides at 1912 Third avenue west. lies at the General hospital in a critical condition as a result of a shooting accondition as a result of a shooting accident which took place yesterday after the companion who escaped, follow Peter Thornton, and suddenly jumping on Thornton, and suddenly jumping on It appears that McNell, in company his back hurl him to the ground and

appearance of the nightwatchman. Hall, when arrested, struggled and fought but, with the assistance of Constable Hastings, was landed in the Irricana, Alta., Sept. 11.—C. P. R. cells. This morning he said Thornton train No. 663, the Acme local, in charge of Conductor Ferguson, due here at 10.10 from Calgary, jumped the track had never seen Hall. The second man

escaped uninjured and none of the pas-last week for drunkenness and warned sengers were injured. There was one month's imprisonment engers were injured.

The accident was caused by a de-awaiting him on his next appearance, fective switch, causing engine, water-tank and two cars to zigzag the track, morning. Saturday hight he quar-the engine being buried four feet in relied, while drunk, with another man, were drowned in the siaking of the the gravel. A wrecking train arrived and the two fell through a window on schooner Whisper off the Nicaraguan from Calgary later in the day and Johnson street. The second man was

Essillengen, Wurtemburg, Sept. 11 .a cargo of mahogany, which caught fire and burned to the water's edge. An explosion of gasoline finally sent the ship to the bottom with all on board.

Winnipeg, Sept. 1—Dr. F. Monti-Saturday night while making a flight zambert left yesterday for the Pacific to examine the quarantine state.

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