

ing sentiment favourable to stability of tariff is stronger
in the "Globe" of December 12th, 1910, as having ex-

universally adopted we would be more than de-
sires and other countries adopt the opposite course
interests under the circumstances as we find them,
tariff is fairly successful in doing.

ments and other articles required by agriculturists
and increased production in Canada, and our
such conditions, we would also be delighted; but
that this is altogether unlikely, then we believe
ought Canada so favorably conspicuous for pros-
of the world had better be maintained or pretty

step in the negotiations for more reciprocal trade
be a suggestion to the United States that their
with ours as a basis of beginning, then conces-
sions, always along the line of at least equal advantage
could not be made in this way, then in view of
now enjoying under present tariff conditions it
could be of immense benefit without any apparent
reduce it, in fact we believe a slight increase on a few
the community."

who attended the meeting of the Council of Agriculture
listened to, handed the following statement to the press

satisfied with the present tariff and does not ask
ing more and more a manufacturing centre, and is
a population which makes a constant demand for

the duty of the Government to protect our markets

The farmers of the west can hardly desire to
they ask for a reduction of the tariff, which would
of our industries. This is a not fight between two
national question.

passed by some half dozen French agricultural

unanimously adopted by the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association:
of the possible negotiations with United States in
the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association wish to
express disapproval of any reduction of the duties in
without consulting a committee to be appointed by the

lower than the duties on manufactured goods and
in view of the fact that there can be no monopoly or
duty fixed absolutely by the law of Supply and De-

have memorialized the Government in these words:
Hon. Laurier, Premier of Canada, and to the Members
of the House of Commons at Ottawa:—

Mr. Kildonan and St. Paul's Agricultural Society, in
jointly desire to impress upon your honorable body
the duty being imposed upon green vegetables coming
from the United States. We therefore petition that this duty be
reduced. We hope that your government will not remove the
duty from the wholesalers of the City of Winnipeg in the session of
1911, of depriving our gardeners of a very large propor-
tion of their business, many of them would have to go out of business."

The following telegraphic despatch appeared in all the Eastern papers

at the annual convention here to-day, with forty
representatives from British Columbia, unanimously passed a resolution
in support of the grain growers for reciprocity in natural
resources."