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The Anti-Dumping Law

in some quarters that the sale of serted to prevent importation of goods sold to Canada below those one hope for the British Empire." foreign goods at a lower price prices. -Exchange. than similar goods can be pur chased in Canada. Many news papers, for instance, have referred to the probability of sugar being "dumped" into Canada by Amerithe article in New York is sub

stantially less than here, and thereby have manifested complete misconception of the scope of the anti-dumping section. American refiners and merchants can sell all the sugar for which they can find buyers in this country at as low so far as the tariff is concerned, than the regular rate of duty.

The anti-dumping law is de of Canadian merchants and manufacturers. If the price of sugar in New York is 12 cents to A at the same figure to Canadian buyers without incurring on in portation the penalty of the ant dumping law : but if the price at 11 cents to relieve a glut difference between the two price as a special or "dumping "duty. The anti-dumping law is a dead letter unless the foreign- commo dity is sold to a Canadian buve at more than 5 per cent., les sumption in the country of export. Flaxseed 11,090,000

The anti-dumping law is measure of fiscal protection domestic trade and industry. less is it consistent with free trade Hon. Mr. Fielding who introduced the legislation in 1907, described it in May last as "a radical departure from free trade prin ciples;" and he continued in h speech on the Budget: '" What is the anti-dumping law? It i a special duty to be applied i certain circumstances, with a view to keeping goods out of th countries and that is certainly no free trade." At some length Hon. Mr. Fielding defended the antidumping legislation, of the pro priety of which he remains con vinced. That legislation ope ates to protect Canadian trader against unfair competition pro duced by two causes: (1) when goods are sacrificed in a foreign market to relieve a glut an maintain prices in the home man ket, and (2) when foreign manufacturers set out to destroy Canadian industry by tempor arily cutting prices to Canadian buyers. Hon. Mr. Fielding tra versed the whole ground of argument on the subject. He said : " We could afford to close our Canadian factories and American goods if we could have got a bond from across the border guaranteeing us their goods for all time at a sacrifice price. But who imagines that the American had any intention of doing so indefinitely? His avowed intention was to cut prices and sell at a sic ifice just long enough to clos? morning.

The Herald the other man's business. We Our Treaty With WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1920. if big manufacturing concerns in the United States could come ere and close up Canadian manuacturing interests, it was right

The ex-Finance Minister preached in the foregoing words good protectionist doctrine, and so far to their stability. It is as neces- the handling of freight. An impression seems to exist sary now as it was in 1907 that cheap goods to Canada constitutes enforced, not against the importa- of the Province referred to the others present, who, in day's gone dumping goods into this country, tion of goods at market prices as trade agreement as the most im- by were stalwarts under the

If anyone is concerned about for us if we break away from this the business position and prospect position. Even if the Treaty of Canada, he might find compress hard on us in Jamaica

than last year's -- oats tremen- terest, as displayed by her actions

The Dominion Department of conceivable that the United States Trade and Commerce estimates would penalize a policy of which that the wheat crop in Canada she herself is so great an exthis year will be 289,498,000 ponent.--Montreal Star. bushels as against 193,260,000 bushels for last season. Canada eceived \$360,573,000 for her 919 wheat yield. It is estimated that she will receive \$700,000. 000 for her 1920 wheat yield.

But wheat is not by any means he only grain Canada is prospeak for themselves :

Estimated Yield Actual Yield for 1920 for 1919 Kind Grain Bushels Bushels

934,479,000 659,717,000 large wealth of the people.

Apart altogether from oney that will come into Canada this fall through these large

Canada's bank deposits on Sepember 30, were \$1,947,481,002, at five persons,

\$2,072,561,900, or \$230.22 per capita—an average of \$1,150 per and the miners by which output

Thus the purchasing power of Canadians as represented by bank oats, barley, rye and flaxseed

family. This country of ours is probably the best-off country in the orld materially, all things conwe concede that a whole lot of it

Jamaica.

The trade agreement between Jamaica and Canada has received them whether they are ruined by Included in the trade agreement the character of its composition the dumping process or by the is a recommendation for a direct proclaimed. On the platform removal of tariff duties essential line of steamers, especially for acting as chairman and pleading Miscouche, and at the office of the

visions of the Tariff Act was in- country of export, but against for many years. "There is only he said," namely, the gathering Matheson, and many more. Canada And The Hapvest on a line which a treaty of this kind indicates. There is no hope

> a wise move to endorse it." What seems to have been the only shadow cast on the debate chief crops are nearly all larger for with her strong protective in- The Prime Minister's speech was in Cuba and Porto Rico, it is in-

The British Strike.

Wheat 289,498,000 193,260,400 forward that day by the Miners principle of protection; that if Oats 556,719,000 394,387,000 seemed inexplicable. The men we do so, we will pay a sur than the price at which the com- Barley 64,257,000 56,389,400 have consistently stood out against and heavy penalty, and that every 12,915,000 10,207,400 the principle of "payment by re- class will share in the calamity 5,472,800 sults," on which the Government There must be such a tariff as insisted, but if the cable des- will make it pay Canadian in petches are correct, the plea on dustries to remain in Canada, and These large increases in crop that day was for an extension of make goods within this country yields come on top of an already this principle—when the balance Up to that point, and not beyond of output was in the miner's that point, the tariff in Canada the favor—that went beyond the last on any class of goods should go terms submitted by the mine- I believe the interests of Canowners. The introduction of this adians of every class require that last minute demand at a critical Canadian industries remain Canacrop yields, consider these two period of the negotiations would dian industries, and that Canabasic factors of purchasing power seem to indicate that a radical dian industries, not American to which that money will shortly group, seeing that a settlement industries grow with the growth was near, deliberately launched a of Canada. new claim for the purpose of ob

structing such a settlement! One thing is certain. If the niners agree to the terms by bal average of over \$1,000 per family. lot they must also agree that the taking the population at nine settlement continues for a stipunillions, and the average family lated period. It is not a truce that has been concluded that Canadian Government War might end at a few days' notice by the putting forward of new and audacious demands, but a solemn agreement to be entered into between the mine-owners will be continuous and the danger of strikes and lock-outs will be

averted, at least for a time. It was on this principle that sonds alone is \$446 per head, or and he has refused to recede from best energies of our people and Lloyd George insisted most firmly at the rate of \$2,230 per family, this stand throughout the nego-On top of this comes the value tiations. The British Premier for the next few years on plans has again shown his strength and to promote and extend the utilizaand once more Britain and the Empire owe another debt to the little Welsh attorney."-Montreal Star.

Meighen at Winnipeg

The Ottawa Journal's Parlia-Snow fell for three hours at under date of Oct. 25th:

Three Rivers, P. Q., lest Friday Right Hon. Arthur Meighen mould of partizanship which Chrown, November 3, 1 and Hon. J. A Calder opened their erushes and warps and blinds,"

western Canada campaign on be half of the platform and the policies of the National Laberal and Conservative party here tonight by addressing an audience of five thousand electors. Judged from every standpoint, from the the sanction of the Jamaica Leg- size of the audience, from its repre- be received at Ottawa until noon islature with only a single dissent-sentative character, from the spon-ing vote. A preference is given taneous warmth with which the for the conveyance of His Maon sugar, butter, honey, rum speakers were greeted, and from jesty's Mails, on a proposed Conflour and grape fruit but no pref- she character of the speeches—the tract for four years, six times per erence is to be given on sisal, as Perhaps its outstanding feature from the 1st April next. cerned, for which he was solidias it is claimed that such would was the unity of the leaders of be a handicap to Canadian trade. the two old historic parties, which ther information as to conditions

party warriors, was Mr. Isaac In asking for ratification of Pitblado, K. C., one of the leaders the anti-dumping duty be rigidly the Treaty the Attorney-General of Winnipeg Liberalism, while sold for home consumption in the portant step taken by Jamaica banner of Sir Wilfred Lurier, included, Isaac Campbell, K.C. Edward Parnell, T. R. Deacon L. E. Richards, K. C., W.

A few "Reds" gained ad mittance to the hall and attempt ed to heckle Mr. Calder, but were speedily silenced, and the Minist- on Friday, 10th December, 1920 er of Colonization, who made a for the conveyance or His Maspirited defence of his decision to in considering this year's which I do not believe is the case, stand with the new party, was I am convinced that it would be given an ovation when he sat down. Introduced by the chair- from the 1st April next. man as " the first son of Manitoba to rise to the Premiership of the ther information as to conditions Dominion," Mr. Meighen receivwas that caused by the spectre ed a tumultuous reception, the be obtained at the Post Office of ased in Canada, the greater part of American retaliation. The audience rising almost as a body Bedford Station, and at the of it will be sold abroad. Other fears would seem to be groundless, and cheering without restraint. office of the Post Office Inspector. distinguished by the militant spirit and the definiteness which has characterized most of his ut

Evidently feeling that he should lay the foundation of his tour by sinuations levelled at the Min istry by Mr. King, he first took up the Opposition Leader's claims After many critical days, the in categorical fashion, and after British coal strike appears to be describing them as "glaring examples of incomprehensible in An eleventh-hour objection, put exactitudes" (a phrase which forward possibly by the extre- brought down the house) dealt on Friday, 10th December, 1920, mists of South Wales, threatened with them one after another with for the conveyance of His Maear. Her crop of oats is almost to upset negotiations and caused an array of official facts. On jesty's Mails on a proposed Cona sudden summons of the Cabinet the tariff, Mr. Meighen's speech week, on the ronte, Hunter's that morning. Following this was the antithesis of pussy foot- River Rural Mail Route No. 1; neeting the Miners' leaders again ing. Indeed, it was in every from the 1st April next. met the men and pacific counsel essential precisely the fiscal proprevailed, for the terms given by nouncement which the Prime ther information as to condition last year. Here are the figures to the Cabinet have been accepted, Minister has made over and over subject to ratification by general again in the east. He said: "I be obtained at the Post Office of

have said over and over again Hunter's River, and at the office What the final terms of this and before every audience in this of the Post Office Inspector. ettlement may be are not yet western country I will repeat known. The new demand put that we cannot abandon th

"The courage of this unmistakable protectionist declaration, thrown almost as a challenge at of proposed Contract may be seen the very gateway of the Cobdenite prairies appealed to the audience, used to politicians whose tariff policies are too often re gional. It was impressed by this clearcut enunciation of single policy for east and west, structive note. Pointing out that the west was rich in coal and ore and mineral wealth, and that the tion of this latest wealth by the people and for the people of jesty's Mails on a proposed Con-Canada. In an eloquent perora- tract for four years, six times per tion, the Prime Minister pleaded against dividing our politics into Rural Mail Route No. 2, from the narrow grooves of political hought." "Man he declared, could not other than be pro- of proposed Contract may be seen foundly moved by the "tragedies and blank forms of Tender may mentary correspondent, who ac- and the suffering of a scourged be obtained at the Post Office of the Prime Minister or and bleeding world," and the re- the Post Office Inspector. his western tour, sends the follow sult he hoped would be a greater

Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS addressed Rural . Mail Route, No.

of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may for the submergence of the old Post Office Inspector. JOHN F. WHEAR.

Post Office Inspector Post Office Inspector's Office, Ch'town, Nov. 1, 1920. November 3, 1920-3i



to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon jesty's Mails on a proposed Contract for four years, six times per week, on the route, Bedford Station Rural Mail Route No. 1.

JOHN F. WHEAR.

Post Office Inspector. Post Office Inspector's Office, Ch'town, Oct. 28, 1920. November 3, 1920-3i



Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS addressed

Post Office Inspector. Post Office Inspector's Office. Ch'town, Oct. 28, 1920. November 3, 1920-3i



SEALED TENDERS addressed on Friday, 10th December, 1920. tract for four years, six times per week, on the route Stanhopa Rural Mail Boute, No. 1, from

the 1st April next. and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Stanhope, and at the office the Post Office Inspector. JOHN F. WHEAR,

Post Office Inst Post Office Inspector's Office Ch'town, October 30, 1920. November 3, 1920-3i



Mail Contract SEALED TENDERS address

1st April next, Printed notices containing fur-

Cardigan, and at the office of

Ch'town, November 3, 1920. Nov. 3, 1920—3i

Canadian National Railways

New Transcontinental Through Daily Service -FROM-

Queen's County, on Friday, the Nineteenth day of November,

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TRAIN EQUIPMENT

Compartment Observation Car between Montreal and Van Standard Sleepers between Halifax, Sydney, Moncton and Montreal; between Montreal and Vancouver; Winnipeg and Ed- and in pursuance of a power of monton, Winnipeg and Prince Rupert; Edmonton and Vancouver. Dining Car between Halifax and Montreal; Montreal and Mortgage dated the 22nd of Aunipeg; Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Montreal and gust, A.D. 1917, and made between Vinnipeg; Winnipeg and Vancouver. Tourist Sleeper between Montreal and Vancouver.

Standa d First Class Coaches and Colonist Cars-Steel Equip- in Queen's County aforesaid

For Rates, Reservations and all information apply to W.T. HUGGAN.

City Ticket Agent District Passenger Agent November 3, 1920-tf

THE NEW SEASON IS BERE!

Life is made up of glorious changes. The whole world loves to LOOK FORWARD, in happy anticipation of the NEW. We greet the Summer with eaget welcome; then, no less eagerly, we greet the cooling Autumn and the bracing Winter.

Today Autumn looms before us. Its enjoyment calls for new Apparel-new comforts and beauties for the Home. We've spent busy months finding and gathering

all these wanted things-the best obtainable at each fair price. These are show days, when group by group we display what we have bought for you.

Proud days for us-interesting days for you. Some things are more plentiful than they have been, and more moderate in price. Some are searcer, and early selections will prevent disappointments. Come when you can.

Every Woman Will Enjoy PATON'S Display of Women's Suits

So many original ideas have been evolved this season. The lines are so soft and gracefulsleeves and collars show so many new effects, Some of the suits are so dressy-charming in so many quite new effects.

Perhaps you'll decide in a moment that you simply must have a certain suit. But you'll be quite as welcome if you simply come to see and go home to think about it quietly and take your time to decide what you like best. But bear in mind that the early showing always

contains many charming models that will not be obtainable later on.

Patons, Ltd September 15, 1920-tf'

REMARKABLE Good Value In SILK STOCKINGS

Will you, when down town today, drop in to see this really excellent line of Women's Stock ings? They are high boot model with lisle top. They are shown in sand, tan, white, black, brown, blue and grey.

They are wonders for the money

119-121 Queen St. - Charlottetown August 25, 1920.

Halifax, Sydney, Charlottetown, St. John, Moncton

—TO—

Vancouver

A. D. 1920, at I weive octoor noon, all the parcel of land situate, lying and being on Township No. 50, in Queen's County aforesaid, bounded and described as follows: Commencing at a stake fixedon the South-shore of Seal River, on the Northeast angle of tract of land in possession of James Murphy, thence South two chains and fifty links to the Northern boundary of the said James Turphy's farm, thence West for the stance of one hundred and eight chains to the Loyalist Road, leading to Gallas Point, thence following the course of said road Jorthwardly for the distance of eleven chains, or until it meets the South line of Cavendish Willock's farm, thence following the course of the said South boundary East to a small run from a spring, thence following the various courses of said river to the said shore, thence following the course of the aforesaid Shore to the place of commencement, con ning one hundred and nine acres of land, a little, more or

Mortgage Sale

There will be sold at Publ

Auction, in front of the Court

House at Charlottetown, in

sale contained in an Indenture of Joseph McDonald, of China Point, farmer, and Annle B. McDonald, his wife, of the one part, and Thomas Campbell, of Charlottetown aforesaid, Gentleman, of the other part, for non-payment of principal and interest.

For further particulars apply to McLean & McKinnon, Solicitors, Royal Bank Building, Charlottetown. Dated the 25th day of October

FRANCES MURPHY. Assignee of Mortgage. October 27, 1920-3i



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, 10th December 1920, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed contract for four years, six times per week, on the route, Summerville Rural Mail Route No. 1, from the let April next.

Printed notices containing furor proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Summerville, and at the office of the Post Office Inspector.

JOHN F. WHEAR Post Office Inspec Post Office Inspector's Office Ch'town, October 26, 1920. October 27, 1920-3i

DEPARTMENT OF CUSTOMS ANI INLAND REVENUE.

EXCISE TAX LICENSES

Retailers, Jewellers, Manufac urers and Sales Tax Licenses as to the Special War Revenue Act. 1915, are ready for issue, and application forms may be had rom the undersigned. Firms not in possession of Licenses on the 15th November,

1920, will be subject to penalty as provided in the Act. PENALTY for neglect or refusal to take out a License shall be a sum not exceeding

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS. F. J. CASEY. Collector of Inland Revenue, at Oct. 13, 1920-4i

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