CANADA'S **NEIGHBOR**

Old Discussion Once it is provided that if any country or dependency imposes export duties on the raw material, the duties on the More Renewed

Toronto Globe Says Nagging at United States is Silly and Undidignified.

The Nugget recently printed th views of an undoubtedly able American journalist upon the relations and conditions of his country and the Do minion of Canada. The Toronto Globe, in an editorial upon these vi ws, has this to say :-

Though we disagree with much that is said by an American journalist we judge him to be a fair-minded man, who is striving to reach a right conclusion. He says that he is a careful reader of Canadian papers, that he fnds in them a general tone o hostility to the United States, and that the same tone pervades the speeches of Canadian public men. Or the ot'er hard, Carada is rarely mentioned in Ame ican journals of pullic speches. As to the attitud of the American pless, our correspendent is right. We see every day a gre t pile of American newspapers we rarely find in them a speech or an edi orial article unfriendly to Canada -and we find an increasing number of friendly references. When a jingo istic or unfri nily reference does appear it is likely to be copied and an swered in the same spirit, as is natural. But surely the general attitude of the American people ought to be judged by what is done by 99 per cen .. of the news, apers in three hun dred days of the year, not by the exceptional outbreaks of the erratic and

Our correspondent is perhaps laying too much st ess on anti-American feeling in Canada. He declares, for instance, that the old reciprocity treaty was abrogated by the Ameri cans largely because of the unfriendly attitude of Canada during the civi war. Now, it is true that there were southern sympathizers in Cana da during the war, and that some southern plots were hatched here. But it is also true that many Can dian were proud of the reputation which Canada had won as the refuge o slaves fleeing from their owners, and remain d staunch friends of Lincoln and the north. Conspicuous amon there was George Brown; the virtual, if not always the titular, leader of the Reform rarty. He hated slavery from the bottom of his heart; he assailed the institution of slavery in his newspaper, The Globe, for twenty years; he personally befriended slave refuge s; he was one of the first to pe ceive the sterling qualities of Lincoln and to understand the motives whi h guided his policy; and he threw his whole personal influence and the influence of his newspaper on the side of the Union. It is wi hin the mark to say that half the people of Canada held views similar to Mr. Brown's. But his attitude is entirely forgotten in the United States, while the tradition of Canadian hostility is carefully preserved, and puns through all the American hi tork and biograrhy of the cerical. Moreover, a good many Canadians who had been friendly were turned away by the Trent aleir, which happened soon after the war, and as a onsequence of

a sober declaration for good relations ne s for San Francisco. will be negl cted. It is, moreover, Harriman has been in conference as safe a d easy a pastime as it is with Secretary Root on the proposiexhilarating. The editorial room or tion to charter the transports, adand comfortable, and the surround ago. He has presented a plan for the the council a medium through which so ings convey no suggestion of the formation of a company, presumthe Dominion government shall be adgrim realities of war. Quite often, atly among the owners of the Pacific vised as to its Yukon policy.

I may have more power to aid in the pressing himself sharply, as he might department, to carry all government in the Yukon. Oriental business from 'Frisco.

country, talk too much about the tion to that end. United States and its policy. We cannot affect American legislation, pared to resist such a demand unless rate and cut it if necessary to get the why?

more livral of the two. It is not sured the secretary that the southern Huntington, the late railway magment today deprecating the course saves merely that the American tariff is transcontinental lines will make nate. The groom is the only son of pursued by the independent coal oper-river.

Canada. Take, for instance, the lumber schedules. The object is to get the raw material into the Uni ed States and to have it manufactured there. With this object dis criminating duties are imposed, and manufactured lumber will be increas d. There are several similar in-

stances, and they are generally regarded in Canada as unfair attempts

e ican state has to favor another. greater part of our products, and the rece ce given by Canada is a natural expression of friendship. Beides, our effort to develop British I do not consider that there are the allowances to the mayor and alhave no right to complain of Ameri-an tariff legislation, Americans have shifting and controlling one of the cont no right to complain of ours.

to American policy toward Canada, ed without causing injustifiable injury. I deem it entirely sufficient for me to ill-natured talk, or talk of war, as low the footsteps of my predecessor or as one of trust and will not al desirable or inevitable. If it were in maintaining and increasing the low personal consideration to effect in vitable, the manly and dignified present high efficiency of the fire de my public conduct. There is no conourse would be to keep silence and partment and I will strongly oppose tract now running between the comget ready. Squabbling is ignoble. whither or not it ends in a fight. Cut, as a matter of fact, there is no real ground for a quarrel. The inerests of the masses of the people on oth sides of the line are the same, nd they have to contend against the same enemies of the public. Both have to solve similar problems, social, religious, political, educational.

The high tariffs hurt the people for hom they are enacted quite as much as they hurt the foreigner. In a busy and ought to have too much ommon sense to shed one another's blood in a barbarous, mediaeval I ud, which could bring neither honor nor profit to either. We might go to war with the United States without the co-operation of Great Brita'n, and nothing is farther from the mind of the p ople of Great Britain Friendship with the United States is the fixed and settled policy of her s ate men of all parties. If war is o ced upon the mother country, we u t accept the situation and do our luty wi hout grumbling. In the m artime, talling about such a contingency as an thing but a terrible calamity is both idle and mischiev ous. We cannot agree with our cor respond nt as to where the blame lies for any estrangement that may have trict No. 2 in the Yukon territory : factory lien law. occurred. But there can be only one o inion as to the relations that ught to exist between the two coun-They ought to be not only

dial co-operation.

riman, /re id.nt of the Southern Pacic Railway, is very hot over Secretary /Ro.t's action in giving the transportation contract to the Boston Steamship Company. He declares that the re was an understanding that bids should be received and in giving the colores that the re was an understanding that bids should be received and in the cone in the country who has had better opportunities to get the miners' point of view, a knowledge of their grievances and also of their desires and suggestions as to the proper remedies.

applause, while there is something ex- o Seattle. Consequently, he is using | I promise to be the unswerving ad- after the issue of a patent, as under citing and spirited about issuing a all the influence he can muster to get vocate of a pure progressive and the present regulations no further ch Henge to the whole British or Am- con tol of the transports from San generous policy, a supporter of every work is called for by the government erican peorle, as the case may be Francisco. The companies will even measure for the good of our people, after the patent has been issued. Such a challenge will be copied and drag the president into the fight in and the outspoken and fearless critic 11. The enactment of a comprehen commen ed on a hundred times, where the hope of getting all of the busi- of every measure which I consider sive and unambiguous mining code.

flery messages do proceed is warm ton at their interview two weeks extended powers, and the making of elected or not, shall continue to do indeed, the speaker or the writer is Mail Company, to charter the trans 2. The establishment of a govern-development of a generous and pr not thinking of war; he is simply ex- ports at a price to be fixed by the ment assay and gold purchasing office gressive policy.

Not age ing altog ther with our lawful authority to carry it out. In proposal to carry government freight The hotel walls were magnificently correspondent, we think that many case he finds that he has no right un- from Chicago to Manila via Seattle decorated. newspapers and public men in this der the law he will ask for legisla- at \$8 per ton, which is vastly lower

and, if we try, our eforts may have Se thie in crests are also allowed to business. results that we do not int nd. Nag- compete. Notice has already been ging at the United States is silly and gi en by President Winsor of the undig i'ed. If we do not like Am- Boston Steamship Company and San Francisco, Dec. 16.—A notable er can metho's of di lomacy or leg- Frank Waterhouse, the Seattle agent, wedding was that of Miss Edith ter to propose. Roseleal thought it islation, our policy is to shape, our that the commany is willing to char- Huntington and John D. Spreckels, was too underhand a performant course so as to be independent of the transports. The plan includes the giving of American register to the transports when they are sisted by a number of local clergy-develop our own country.

the two countries. The tariff policy of Canada is and has always been the President Harriman has also as grand-niece of the late Collis P.

Address of R. P. McLennan to the Electors of the City of Dawson

lowed my name to go before you as ment the title to the water front o control the course of Canadian in- a candidate for the mayoralty I deem, property within the city limits and dustry. In a similar way, Canadi- it proper to publicly intimate the if elected I will use my best endeav ans regard the course of the United grounds upon which I ask your sub ors to secure for the city this re states on the Alaskan boundary frages. I am strongly of the opinion munerative asset and have strong que tion as an attempt to obtain for that municipal government should be hopes that with a proper presenta-American coast cities the trade of the conducted on the same lines as the tion the city's claims will receive Canadian gold-mining country in the affairs of any large mercantile insti-

Great Britain admits our products on the electors to strengthen my ages in expenditures. almost free of duty and buys the hands by the choice of an efficient Before closing. I wish to mention

our aging trade with Canada. If we have no right to complain of American policy of disshifting policy, as I believe that a terest though not a controlling one system once adopted cannot be alter- in the Dawson City Water Company to individuals. I especially will fol- state that I regard the office of mayany attempt towards removing the pany and the city and I do not anpolicing of the city from the strong ticipate any occasion for dealings behands of the Northwest Mounted tween them.

favoring any section.

I consider that at the earliest moment the city should move in the

Ladies and Gentlemen,-Having al- matter of securing from the govern-

Yukon. There is not much ground tution, and accordingly that political I will not now deal with the smallfor our correspondent's complaint that the British preference is a disrimination against the United States. Canada is a part of the British preference is a disrimination against the United states. Canada is a part of the British Premiirs and beautiful to the smallmethods should be discarded in favor elected it will be my business to accordingly in this campaign to be and
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any great permanent abuses resulting dermen to the respective sums of from the administration of the retir-

Police. At the same time I will in In conclusion I wish to thank my sist on and expect no difficulty in friends for the many promises securing the strict enforcement by support which I have received and to them of all city bylaws and regulaassure all who support me that if elected I will endeavor to make the I will also further and extend to next year's administration a prosthe city limits in a systematic man- perous one for the city and will dener the public works in the way of vote to that object my best energies streets and sewers inaugurated by the and such personal care and attention last council and will endeavor to as my business experience has shown word, we and our neighbors are too have the funds available for such im- me are necessarily inseparable from provements expended without unduly the financial success of any institu-

R. P. McLENNAN.

To the Electors of Electoral District No. 2 in Yukon Terr.

Gentlemen, - You have already learned that I am before you as a candidate for election to the Yukon miners territorial council, for our district. miners. peaceful but friendly. The little In asking for your support, I would things that have caused friction are point out that ever since coming to the north in 1898 I have been in the local point out that ever since coming to the territorial council of water rights as shall keen rates within reach of people, especially with the miners, the miner on low-grade ground. Washington, Dec. 20.-E. H Har- camp. It is not too much for me to rewards to those who discover or on the trail, on the claim, and in the say that there is no one in the coun-

American invasion.

The ad oca es of international peace and good-will are nearly always hindicapped in public discussion. That sort of advocacy is duh and tame, and rarely brings popular applause, while there is something example and tame, and rarely brings popular applause, while there is something example and tame, and rarely brings popular applause, while there is something example and tame, and rarely brings popular applause.

It is // because of this/ intimate how begins and their needs / and because I believe that I needs / and because I believe that I can properly serve your interests, that I ask you to give me your support throughout the campaign and your votes on election day.

9. Publicity of II legislative transactions, and supervision by the council of all territorial appointments.

10. I will give consideration to the amendment of quartz regulations, in regard to further development work

either wrong or unwise :

The general policy which I shall favor is as follows :

than any roads entering San Fran-

We do not agree with our correcturned over to the commercial lines, men of the Roman Catholic church.

fent as to the tariff policies, of which can only be done by act of . The bride is the daughter of .Mr.

To the Electors of Electoral Dis- 3. The enactment of a more satis-

4. ,The reduction of miners' fees. 5. A fair adjustment of timber

5. Government ownership of the as shall keep rates within reach of

ing that bids should be received and It is because of this intimate 9. Publicity of all legislative tran-

aware that I have always taken a deep and practical interest in the miners and have used what influence the banqueting hall from which these vanced by the San Franci co delega- 1. A wholly elective council with I had to assist them, and whether

versy, and expecting to win the ap- The secretary has already announce satisfactory freight rates from Chi- John D. Spreckels, the sugar king. plause that comes to the sayer of ed that he favors the charter plan, cago to San Francisco. The North-owner of the San Francisco Call and but is doubtful whether he has any ern lines have already presented a one of California's richest citizens.

> "I hear that Miss Roseleaf is going to leave the church. Do you know

Christmas eve, and while she was laboriously tacking up Good Will Men' Miss Lily White got the min

Send a copy of the Nugget's Christmas edition to your outside friends.

New York, Dec. 16 .- President Baer of the Reading railroad made a state-

ators, who, it is alleged, have forced the price for their coal up to \$11.50 to the level fixed by the railroads," can do would be of any effect; the al in the open market is absolutely a ton to dealers, equal to \$14 to the said Mr. Baer. "If their sense of obonsumer.

Unfortunately there seems to be ligation to the people cannot deter them from making prohibitive prices, that the railroads are selling rail- and to get it to the market quickly."

For Member of the

YUKON COUNCIL

Dawson District No. 1,

Political Announcements YUKON TERRITORY.

Dr. Alfred Thompson

Is a candidate for the Yukon council from the Dawson district. The support of the electorate is respectfully requested

FOR MEMBER OF THE YUKON COUNCIL.

MEETING SATURDAY NIGHT

J. C. Larsen's Vacant Store, So. Dawson

In the interests of the candidature of

R. P. MCLENNAN

and participate in the meeting.

All candidates for mayor and aldermen are invited to be present

DISTRICT NO. 1,

Prudhomme

C. W. C. TABOR

For Yukon Council

Candidate for District No. 1, which includes Dawson, Fortymile,

WM. THORNBURN

FOR YUKON COUNCIL

To the Electors of Electoral District No. 2 : Gentlemen,-I hereby announce myself a candidate for election as one of your representatives in the Yukon territorial council and solicit your votes and influence in my behalf.

JOHN PRINGLE

Bonanza, 30th Dec., 1902.

CITY OF DAWSON. =

VOTE FOR R. P. McLENNAN

For Mayor of Dawson,

CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR 1903,

D. W. DAVIS.

VOTE FOR

James F. Macdonald

FOR ALDERMAN

Candidate

FOR ALDERMAN

J. A. GREENE

FOR ALDERMAN 1903

H. C. Norquay

Candidate

Candidate for

ALDERMAN, 1903

Monogram Hotel

AND STORE

No. 6 Below Chicken Creek, Alaska.

Good meals, good beds, good bar. Scott C. Holbrook, proprietor. Take cut-off at the mouth of Lost Chicken which brings you to the door and

Candidate

FOR ALDERMAN

FOR ALDERMAN.

F. W. Arnold.

Dawson : At the request of my friends I again offer myself as a

andidate for alderman. I have endeavored during my term of office to pursue a policy of economy in civic affairs and if I have the honor of reelectron will continue to advocate the same policy. Respect-T. G. WILSON.

CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR 1903

Thos. Adair

Vote for PETER VACHON

For Alderman.

Vote for

JOHN L.TIMMINS

expenditure of the people's money. He makes no pre-election pledges

TO THE VOTERS

At the solicitation of my friends I will be a candidate municipal election. Your votesand assistance are solicited.

H. E. A. Robertson.

ALDERMAN 1903, A. LA LANDE.

Candidate for

Candidate for **ALDERMAN** 1903.

R.H.S. Cresswell

Candidate

For Alderman

Respectfully Requested for

ALLAYNE

JONES

As Alderman for 1903

New Stock (AT THE NUGGET JOB PRINTERY) New Type