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CANADIAN FARMER WILL CAPTURE THE U.S. MARKETS

(Extracts from the Congressional Record.)

Canada Will Capture Butter and Cheese Market. Congressman Arthur W. Kopp, of Wisconsin, April 12: "If this agreement is adopted it will destroy these great industries (butter and cheese). It is said that he is a coward who will turn back when first he discovers that he is wrong. We are likewise cowards if we perpetrate this injustice upon a great industry of our country, an injustice so great that it will paralyze the industry." HAST CARRIED TO THE STATE OF TH

The Canadian West a Land of Wonderful Potentialities. Senator McCumber, North Dakota, June 14: "It is difficult impress the minds of those who have not had the opportunity to visit this land of wonderful potentiality with either its territorial extent or its productive capacity.

Want the Tariff Bars Kept Up. i Sloan, Nebraska, April 19: "The gentleman from Congress.nan Sioan, Nebraska, April 19: "The gentleman from Indiana" (Mr. Crumpacker) said that it was unfortunate that some must live close to the Canadian border. That is true; and we cannot widen that line in terms of miles but we can widen it in terms of money. If we cannot say that it shall be 500 miles wide, we can say that it shall be 10

Canada Will Capture United States Barley Market, Senator McCumber, North Dakota, Julie 14: The average barley yield in Canada is 30 bushels. If it costs \$8 to produce an acre of barley, it costs 27 cents a bushel in Canada. The yield in the United States i 25 bushels, and the cost per bushel 32 cents, or 5 cents more per bushel than in Canada. With the tariff removed, Canada could easily supply the entire barley market of the United States."

They Fewr the Greater Canada. Congressman George W. Fairchild, New York, April 18: "Last year without reciprocity, a great many farmers went from the Western States to take advantage of the low-priced virgin land offered to settlers. What the result will be when our market of 90,000,000 of people is opened, without any restriction whatever, to the graet undeveloped farming resources of Canada remains to be seen. It is not what Canada is today that we need fear, as much as what Canada will be when she is in possession our markets and is able to offer them freely to immigrants.'

Canada Can Grow More Wheat Than the United States. Senaaor McCumber, North Dakota, June 14: "The wheat production world is today about 3,000,000 bushels. The northwestern provinces of Canada have an available acreage which can be cultivated, and which, if li sowed to whoat, would yield a supply equal to the 'present world's stoduction. Our annual crop is, in round numbers, about 650,000,000 bushels That northwestern country has an acreage which, when all under cultivation, is capable of producing four and one-half times ch as the average yield of the United States.'

Difference in Prices. *Congressman Heigeson, North Dakota, April 21: "I live in the State orth Dakota. Up there we have a town whehe half of the town is in North Dakota and the other half in Saskatchewan. One of the principal streets forms the boundary line. How do you account for the fact that the millers for years have been paying from 10 to 12 cents a bushel more for wheat, and the maltsters have been paying from 10 to 25 or 30 cents more for barley, and the merchants have been paying from 20 to 25 cents more for flax on the American side of that street than on the Canadian If the Liverpool markets or the markets of the world control the price, how do you account for that fact '

Will Mean Prosperity for Canada. Ex-Speaker Cannon, April 19: Notwithstanding all this the Democratic party, with their enormous majority in the House, will pass this miscalled reciprocity bij which will result in prosperity for our Canadia neighbors and bankruptcy for those engaged in agriculture in the United

Canadian Railways Must Reduce Rates. Mr. Moore, Pennsylvania; Debate in the House of Representatives April 17; "My question is pertinent to the question the gentleman is now considering. I want to ask if the railroads of this country would do a greater business by reason of the increased amount of freight that would I want to ask if the railroads of this country would do a me to them from the Canadian market?"

Mr. Crumpacker (Indiana): "It would increase some. compel the Canadian railroads and the Canadian ship lines, to reduce rates, and take care of their own products or lose the business, and the result would be higher prices in Winnipeg and that part of Canada." Feurs a Johnstown Flood of Canadian Wheat. Senator McCumber, North Dakota, June 14: 'The President of the

United States does not comprehend the enormous possibilities of this Canadian country. These possibilities have not been brought home to him. It is evident from his remarks that he fears a stringency in food supplies. If he could fully understand the size, the capacity, of this Canadian reservoir, with which he hopes to prevent a lack of food supply I am certain that his fears would vanish. I am certain that if he knew that this great empire in a few years, if necessity required, could raise more wheat than the whole world now produces, he would be more fearful of a Johnstown flood than of a drought."

Wheat Prices Will Be Higher in Cauada

Congressmin Edward R. Hamilton, Michigan, April 18: "Imagine two ponds of equal size one ten feet higher than the other, separated by narrow neck of land. Remove the barrier and the higher pond will fall and the lower pond will rise until they are exactly at the same height Apply this to the wheat areas of Canada and the United States. It is clear that the price of wheat will range lower in the United States and higher in Canada, by reason of this agreement, and that a price equilibrium will be reached?

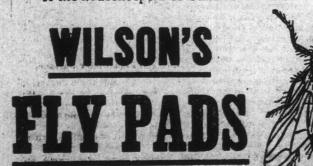
Will Increase Price of Canadian Lands. Senator McCumber, North Dakota, June 14: "The price of land in Richland County, is my state (North Dakota) is at least twice the average price of land in Saskatchewan. If our land, therefore, costs \$40 per acre and produces 15 bushels of wheat per acre, worth 80 cents a bushel, we would receive a gross return of \$12 per acre. If the Canadian farmer's land costs \$20 per acre and produces 20 bushels per acre, worth 80 cents per bushel, he would receive a gross return of \$16 per acre. Of course, Mr. President, the value of the lands close to the border do not show this difference, but taking the two great sections, the difference at the present time is very considrable. It stands to reason that as soon as the duty is removed this difference will grow less.'

Canadian Lands to be Greatly Increased in Value.

The destruction of the house fly is a publicd uy. Almost every American State Board of Health is carrying on a crusade against him.

His filthy origin and habits, and the fact that his body is generally laden with disease-producing germs, makes him one of the greatest enemies of the human race.

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persistently, this peril would be tremendously reduced.

Congressman Sloan, Nebraska, April 19: "Now, what is going to happen? If this treaty is made effective it will open up millions of acres of rich, fertile and cheap lands in the Canadian Northwest, already proving vrey attractive, as is shown by the hundreds of thousands of who have gone from the United States and settled on these lands, and to me it seems certain we must pass through another period of depressi like unto that which existed east of the Mississippi r.ver while the farm lands of the west were being taken up; and, as a natural result, Canadian lands must be greatly increased in value at our expense

Takes Off His Hat to Fielding and Paterson, Congressman Mondell, Wisconsin, April 20: "I take off my hat to the gentlemen who, on behalf of the Dominion of Canada, negotiated this No longer may the Yankee pride himself on being the great trader of the world. I commend to him our Canadian cousin. Those gentlemen knew the trade and industries of their country, and they drew an agreement every line of which gave them the advantage of the won-derful markets of the most wonderful country on earth in exchange for eming advantages in the markets of a land where, in spite of all preferential tariffs against us, we now practically control all the markets worth

Wheat Prices Higher in the United States. Congressman Joseph W. Fordney, Michigan, April 17: "That wheat is cheaper in Canada than it is in the United States no intelligent man will Some argument has been made here that the price of wheat, on both sides of the line does not vary much, if any. But the gentleman making the argument forgets that the grade of wheat mentioned or the price of wheat in the various markets is based upon the value and grade of the wheat. All grades of wheat are not of the same value. So that when the price of wheat is stated to be the same in Canada as in the Dakotas and Minnesota or at Minneapolis and St Paul markets, you may mark down in your memorandum books that it is not the same grade of wheat, because there is a difference in the value in our markets for the 'arious grades of wheat.'

Canadian Land Prices Will Go Up From Debate in the House of Representatives, April 17: - Mr Hughes, of New Jersey: "Can the gentleman explain to us why it is that the Canadian farmer's land is worth so much more and sells for so much

A Member "Produces so much more." Mr. Lenroot, Wisconsin: "I do not quite get the gentleman's ques

Mr. Carlin: "His question is, Why, when it produces so much more t sells for so much less?" Mr Lenroot; "Because they have not the advantage of our markets; and you propose to give them that advantage, and when you do, the price of their land will be the same."

Higher Prices on the United States Side Congressman Lenroot, Wisconsin, April 17: "The prices of agricultural products are much higher in the United States than in Canada. "According to the report of the tariff board, the average price of spring wheat received by the farmer of Canada in 1910 was 73.8 cents per while our farmers received 89.8 cents per bushel, or 16 cents per bushel more than the Canadian farmer received. According to the report of the tariff board, for his barley the Canadian farmer received 47.4 cents, while our farmers averaged 57.8 cents per bushel, or 10 4 cents more per bushel than the Canadian farmer. For his flax seed the Canadian farmer reecived \$2.07 per bushel, while our farmers received \$2.30 per bushel, or 23 cents per bushel more than the Canadian farmer.

"For his hay-and I hope the gentleman from Massachusetts (Mr. Peters) is in the chamber-the U.S. farmers received \$12.26 per ton, or \$2.60 per ton more than the Canadian farmer."

Canada Realizes Advantages.

Congressman Charles E. Pickett, Iowa, April 18: "No one has yet reconciled this argument with the difference in price that obtains in-towns along the Canadian border. Take Portal, N.D., and North Portal, Canada, a street dividing the two, where, as the gentleman from North Dakota (Mr. Helgeson) has printed out, there is a marked difference in the price of wheat, barley, flax and other products raised in the same community, on the same soil, with the same transportation facilities—just a narrow strip of 80 feet dividing the two. The farmers of this country know the difference between a home market for the substantial part of their products and shipping them to the sea coast and then 3,000 miles across the sea to be sold to the undervaid labor of London and Idvernool Canada nows the same thing. If not, why has she been knocking at door for half a century to get into our markets? She realizes their value, even if some of the gentlemen on this floor do not."

STRONG ARGUMENTS FOR RECIPROCITY

Portsmouth, Eng., Sept., 5-The feature of today's meeting of the British association was the paper on the subject of reciprocity between the United States and Canada, read by Chas. E. Mallet, ex-financial secretary to the war office and former member of parliament for four years. Mallet strongly approved the Canadian-American agreement and derided the suggestion that it would lead to annexation.

"The Canadian nationality is far too great a living force today," the speaker said, "to be swallowed up in the United States.

"The more you examine the details of the agreement," said Mr. Mallett, "the more convincing will the evidence appear that though we may sustain some loss of preference on one large group of imports (sheet iron) and on several small ones, no serious grievance on our side can be established. On the other hand, if we in any way interfere to prevent this agreement we should be violating one of the maxims of our Empire: Fiscal freedom for the self-governing Dominions. We should be asking the greatest of our colonies to miss the greatest commercial opportunity offered in Canadian history. We should be making the imperial connection, not hope of profit but sign of loss, in the eyes of the Canadian farmers. We may think our colonies wrong in raising tariffs, wrong in lowering tariffs, wrong in destining any markets but our own, but liberty, they claim, is liberty to do not what we think right but what we think wrong. There lies the genius in British statesmen in knowing when to leave Englishmen alone."

RECIPROCITY WILL BUILD UP DOMINION OF CANADA

(Congressman Mondell, Wyoming April 20th.) who are desirous of seeing their country settled and developed. For a num-ber of years past there has been a strong tide of immigration from the inited States into the Canadian northwest, mostly of substantial farmers and business men of some means, the

(Extracts from the Congressional Record.)

Will Encourage Canadian Development (Congressman Mondell, Wyoming (Congressman Mondell, Wyoming) cession in Canadian markets. There is an objection to this agreement which appeals very strongly to the people of the Intermountain States who are desirons of seeing their counencourage emigration from the United States to Canada instead of the United States."

"Immense Advantage to Canada." (Congressman Atterson W. Rucker Colorado, May 1.) very class we need the most for the settlement and development of our region. These peopte have been passing through our territory by the thousands, lured to Canada by extensive al- market she will indeed drive our farmvertisement, setting forth the liberality of Canadian land laws compared with ours and therefore the better opwith ours and therefore the better opwith ours and therefore the better op-

Stormy Meeting Held in Berlin Where Portion of Crowd Jeers and Cheers Speakers on Both Sidespeople attended last night the storm-

stinct demonstrated itself in the audience, one side vying with the other he cheering and jeering both Hon. MacKenzie King and Richard Blain, the Conservative candidate in Peel, being subjected to an unprecedented amount of interrupting and heckling. gentlemen revealed the temper of the ineeting. It was the Grand Trunk strike they wanted to hear about, but

with ours and therefore the better opportunity of securing a home and a farm cheaply. This agreement providing, as it does that the immigrant to the Canadian northwest shall enjoy additional advantages by having free access to our markets for his produce and his live stock, will tend to further encourage and increase the settlement of Canada by American farmers, thus



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retarding and delaying the settlement and development of our own Inter-mountain States." A Tidal Wave of Immigration Into

Canada. (Congressman Jas. M. Gudger, in the House of Representatives, May 12) ment year by year is spreading and gathering momentum. On one train

His Lordship pleaded ably for the street of t alone crossing into Canada settlers in the Western States carried in with them \$225,000 in cash. Adopt this agreement and a tidal wave of emigration will sweep this country in a mad rush for Canadian homes, depleting our farms; losing our best chief object of the Duke of Suthercitizenship, combined with a continued land's visit to Canada was to carry injury beyond human estimation-the into effect a scheme whereby English loss and injury sustained by this exo-dus of our best farmers is not com-

Canada."

(Congressman Charles E. Pickett,
Iowa, April 18.)

capitalists now tour
London associates. "If the percentage in the increase of Canadian production of farm products continues for the next fifteen years as it has for the past eight years, and the tically all farm products except corn "The more you examine the agreement the more apparent it becomes that Mr. Fielding was right when he stated to the House of Commons of Canada that they had gained everything they desired—free access to our markets, "without doing any injustice to our manufacturers.' I am unable after careful examination to find wherein the agreement can, by any fair construction, be termed a reciprocity agreement. It cannot be sustained on that theory. No one has atthey owe us to pay off our immense war and other debts. We, moreover, enable them to build up an alien empire whose citizens will soon come pire, whose citizens will soon come

pire, whose citizens will soon come into sharp competition with their kindred at home. Their expatriation serves as well, also to exempt them from the duty of shouldering a musket for our national defence should the occasion ever arise. But it is objected that these Canadian lands will be nevertheless, some day occupied. This may be conceded but why hurry the day by the giving of these immense advantages to this foreign country at such a frightful expense to our own Farms.

Farms.

(Senator M. Crawford, South Dakota, in the U. S. Senate, May 17.)

"I say the farmer in Iowa who owns 160 acres of land worth \$100 per acre could sell it take the \$16,000 and buy \$00 acres of land in Alberta—just five times the quantity he had before—each acre of which will yield more wheat, oats, barley or flaxseed than an acre of Iowa land, as the case may be. Is it not perfectly plain that the result will be a depression in the values of Iowa, Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin land and a great boom for the Canadian farmer at the expense of the Canadian farmer at the expense of American farmer"?

ANTI-RECIPROCITY CANDIDATE RETIRES

Battleford, Sept. 5-M. J. Howell has retired as anti-reci-# procity candidate in Battleford.

GIVES CREDIT TO MACKENZIE KING

Berlin, Sept. 3 .- Over four thousand lest political meeting held here in years. The proceedings had no more than started before the fighting in The continued interruptions of both

PLEADS FOR UNITY.

Lord Deshorough Says Scheme is Be ing Carried Into Effect to Place English Settlers. Winnipeg, Sept 5—Lord Desbor ough, president of the London Cham-"During the last eight years over 500,000 American farmers moved into her borders, carrying with them over \$1,000,000,000 of money and this move- | Club today on "Commerce and Athle-His Lordship pleaded ably for the maintenance and the furthering of the

as a great factor in nation building. "An Act to Encourage Emigration to ing will be done by the aristocratic capitalists now touring the West, and

NEWS OF THE OCEAN

Passengers Transferred from Disabled Steamer by Aid of Searchlight—Blowing Out of High-Pressure Cylinder Left Steamer Helpless

steamer Alliance to the steamer Oru-

such a frightful expense to our own behaved splendidly and the men were content to allow the other to go be-A Good Boost for Western Canadian fore and be the last off the disabled

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DISTRICT NI

HAZEL BL Bulletin News Service. Miss Alba Elliott, of

has been visiting friend past two weeks.

Miss Gowan has seve tion with Hazel Bluff so Miss Hattie Bell has The weather of the pas has been too wet to ence pid ripening of the grain been a couple of light severe enough to ca Oats are still from from being ripe and ur a few days of sunshine

fore the frosts, seed scarce here next year. A big picnic is to be ion Labor day. The big from the city will all be Percy Andrews and late of Athabasca Landing to the big state. to their old home last has succeeded in selling having arrived at the batching and farming do The Conservatives h meeting in Riverdale sel week. It is reported the eight people present.

Fred Leake is again to home of his parents. Orton Guest, of Strath Richards, of the Province service, paida visit here Settlers still begin to through the community gions beyond the river. a bridge is felt more that Clyde gets to be a raily

Hazel Bluff, Aug. 29th STONY PLAIN Bulletin News Service. The Liberals of Stony meeting on Monday eve a resolution was passed

full confidence in the Ho ver, minister of the inter B. H. Ward, who has three months trip to Eng ed to Stony Plain on Ti Geo. Imeson returned to today by C. N. R. from

berta, where he is erec R. B. Sparkman and fa

a six weeks trip to point Stony Plain, Aug. 31. STONY PLAI Bulletin News Service.

Mrs. Robert Kuhn, of F is visiting at Stony Plain. Mrs. F. H. Moore and Neal, left this morning by Medicine Lodge.

A meeting in the intere
Griesbach, the Conservativ was held in the town ha day evening. Major Cr Williamson Taylor and dressed the meeting. R. H. Wilson arrived Thursday to relieve R. B. the C. N. R. station. Mrs. her two children also arr morning's G. T. P. train. came to town to look aft

near lnga. Stony Plain, September, Bulletin News Service.

The crops of barley and now assured. If this distr per cent, of the oat crop be a better yield than haying.

There are some sixty hea grazing close to the town good looking lot they are a sold by auction.

Ernest Dodd, who is farmi town and a member of the yfamily located here, was k horse some time back, and to Edmonton where he wi an operation. an operation. an operation.

A member of the C. P. R.

was working on the bridge
of here, had his leg fractur

A. Hewson, who was form

Little Red Deer district,
visiting frience here. He

cated at Victoria, B.C., and very successful in his real e ings there. Innisfail, Sept. 2, 1911. EASTBURG. Bulletin News Service.

This district is looking to ple are beginning to feel things. During the week of J. I. Case Co.'s agents through here trying to get to buy a threshing outfit. of Manola, has taken up tion and the district will h fit of its own.

Arthur Kiff has been b up a new binder.

Despite the rains of twork has gone along apaceal big patches of breaking ing brown or black in co

green of the woods and pu The crops are looking in well filled but are very bac ing to the continuous we Mr. Paulson has his facut, and judging from should furnish a good yield son is one of the men who doing things and always h Preparations are being hayfields and some are go at dodging the frequent sh continue to fall despite th

issurance that the rain Eastburg, Sept., 1911. Chas Train and Fred charged by Albert Neal w dismissal were ordered to and costs.

ENTWISTLE.

Bulletin News. The government read Entwistle is progressing r work is in charge of Mr. was prominently identifie the Grande Prairie trail. are grubbing the centre to a width of 20 feet and rest to a width of 60 feet. be the first road south of Previous to this there have

The hearing of the G. T for the approval of their p tion site at Entwistle has b the railway commissioners 11th of Sept. at Edmontor gation from the Entwistle d appear to present the peop the ease,