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industry and believed it would have the effect of preventing its growth and Mr. W. H. Bunting, St. Catharines

"We have been made fools of by o Government. The American Gov-nment looks after the weifare of people in this agreement. It seems ange that Ottawa cannot do the

Mr. Wm. G. McMillan

Mr. Wm. G. McMillan "Canada has made many sacrifices to attain the prosperity she is now en-foying, and it seems the utmost folly to make changes in the fiscal policy of the country while enjoying this present era of prosperity." W. W. Playfair, J.P., Baldur, Man. "We do not want reciprocity with the United States. Every person is prosperous here. Laurier should be statesman enough to dissolve the House and go to the country. Let the people decide this important question. No two men should be given any such power; they don't do any thing worse in Russia."



ON. F. W. G. HAULTAIN dressing Conservative gath ge is Saskatcheway

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HON. RICHARD McBRIDE remier of British Columbia, who dicts victory for the Conservat at the Const.

TO INVADE CANADA

Plan to Go After Cana dian Trade

Has "the boss" been eyeing you keenly of late, spparently weighing your capabilities and your value to the firm? If so he probably has slated you for a possible position as one of the army of Minneapolis salesmen that will be a for the state of the sta

for a possible position as one of the army of Minnespolis salesmen that will invade Canada if the pending reciprocity treats is adopted. Though Minnespolis already has a large selling force in Western Canada, and though many firms will increase point for the trade that would result in Minnespolis becoming a still greater whole polis becoming a still greater whole sale market. No time is to be lost in the and the increase of ready to win large for the trade that would result in Minnespolis becoming a still greater whole sale market. No time is to be lost in the having the reserve force all ready to win large is for themselves and dollars for Minnespolis and her is enterprises. Minnespolis and her is the sale of the measurement of the trade is the sale of the sale o es, as a misfortane to our country or a blow indicated upon her, prosperity? I go further and eliminate national pride. How many banks would fail on that account? How many factories would close because the Stars and Stripes were flying over this vast domain ? What acre would be worth less? What man would be without work or receive less competantion?"

The in the direction of a closer bond between this country and Can-ada must come through trade and commercial concessions. All needless trade barriers tending to keep separ-ate the people of these two countries should be removed." Through American Ports Mr. Curley. of Massachusetts, in Congress said: "I believe also that there is a great and important side of this question that has not as yet been considered in the debaie upon this tremendously vital economic issue, and that is the opportunity that lies for moving a new and vastly impor-tant commerce of another land through the ports of the United States. "And I beg, in connection with this proposed gain in American commerce, that you will note how aimost entirely dependent Canada is upon her tastern and western terminals for the move-ment of such commerce, while the United States has so many outlets necessary for this new trade. "No adequate defence can be pre-sented for the trade barriers we have erected against the Canadian Domin-tion. The trade of our country with Canada shouid flow as freely as be-tween the States of the Union, for we need the raw maternals, and the taking advantage of the vonderful natural resources of the Dominion." *Be Far as the Pole* Hon. Samuei W. McCall, of Massea of Governor Cummins, made to the Boo to Merchant's Association on Decem-ber Joits, 1902. "Suppose we could to canad and from her sources to the North Fole, to the territory of the United States, oo that when some courageous American explorer plants the banner of the Republic upon the axis of the world and its beautiful folds fill with the stored is bower then the states of the sparser sovereignty of the United States. How many are there here or elsewhere two would

ALEXANDER HAGGART One of the leading Conservat working in the West. from the South,

We should develop our own nation in our own way, and my experience has deepened the conviction that we should not beome American."

Mr. R. F. Robinson, St. Catharines "I am strongly against reciprocity, There is no come and go to the mat-ter, the American grower will be pro-tected and we won't. The canning

tected and we wont. Ine tamerative man will be able to hold the big stick over our heads. Last fail I bought 1,600 peach trees, tilled and drained ground at considerable cost. If I had had any ides of reciprocity coming I would as soon of thought of flying to the moon as making the move I did."

Mr. J. J. Gregory, Lass "From a farmer's standpt" and very much in the folds fill with the air of the worth, it will provide the termal sovereighty of the United States. . . How many are there here or elsewhere who would look upon this accession of power and population, upon land and lake and optimized to our country or boy in the

parallel of latitude." Mr. J. W. Flavelle "I do not believe in treaties or agreements with any nation in regard to trade with Canada, other than mem-bers of our own family. Changes are so rapid we can't estimate what even

of the British Empire, to take to heart, and by the bouds of Empire a pers for the future." Mr. W. K. George

"I am quice willing to admit as true all the promises of prosperity made by these in favor of reciprocity, and yet I am as bitterly opposed to it as ever, because of the effect it will have on the Canadian national spirit. This spirit is more than materialism. The pase and West in Canada are geograia are s is necessary whether by the bon Ur and, in the Ur and, in the Ur

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in a most prosperous condition in On-tario, and it is almost impossible to strange a loan on Ontario farm prop-erty, for the farmers do not need it." Sir William Van Horne "To my amazement and distress and shame I now see the magnificent work of a generation traded away for a vague idea or a childish sentiment--the spiendid commercial and indus-trial position we have reached and our proud independence bartered for a few wormy plums."

Mr. W. A. 81

SAM SHARPE

"Although the farmers might got a slightly better price for their wheat they would lose in the end, because, if we send our grain to the mills of Min-neapolis and St. Paul, it emphatically means they can reship at their own price and farmers will be unable to got feed for their horses."

Mr. L. E. Flick, Geo

"I heartily sympathize with the small book paper mills. There are a lot of these mills making a low grade of paper such as would be effected by the tariff revisions and they would all have to go out of business or get into

"To my mind the adoption or me agreement for feelprocity can have but one result, and that is the drawing doesr together of these two countries doesr together of these two countries to account separation in trade This is a result which even British subject would We are called on to possible way against can sentiment to crea-the consequent destro-stightest degree of c the consequent destruction slightest degree of our al loyalty to the old land." Mr. D. C. Cameron, W "Though 1 might be pers

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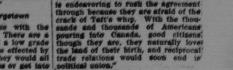
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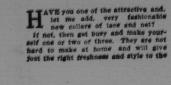
he energetic Conservative candidate North Obtario.

effect for two or three yet Mr. F. G. Stewart, Gr. "I have been all through and have found that the gr. can produce stapes more here. They also ha dfi facilities for growing pea-plums and apples. The n-market which we have stri-hard to get, and how with it would be ruined."

Mr. H. L. Frost, H. leciprocity may be helpful to detrimental to others, but to

decided freight advantage that Can-ade cannot compote in either market. As a former United States manufac-turer now located in Ganada I strongly oppose reciprocity." Judge Deherty "The secore of the reciprocity agree-ment is that the Republican party of the United States is endangered and is endeavoring to runs the agreement.







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