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TAKE THE TARIFF OUT OF POLITICS.

The Toronto News believes that the tariff should be taken out of Canadian politics. It gives good rea-sons. The tariff is substantially as the Conservatives left it. The present Government has made as many increases as decreases. If there should be a change of Government the Conservatives would be no more likely to increase the duties than the Liberals are. There to increase the duties than Conservatives in the Canadian "many persons had come on board that evening." are more Liberals than Conservatives in the Canadian Manufacturers' Association upholding the doctrine of

In these circumstances it seems reasonable that the of the Commons supporting the Government, are carrying on industries sustained by protection. They appeal to industrial districts like Brantford, Berlin, Peterboro, Windsor, Kingsten, Hochelaga, Hull, as the subsection of the control of the contr of tariff projection, and prove by the record of the Gov-ernment that the national policy is safe in their hands. This being so, it is not in the opinion of the News a wise thing for the Conservatives to allow the Government at the same time to get the anti-protectionist vote on the ground that the Opposition is in favor of much higher

Waste was a manage of the manage of the state of the stat of in the Government press as the site for a series of eight or ten wharves. The plans showing these piers were prepared by Government engineers and exhibited to the electors performent engineers and exhibited to the prepared by Government engineers and exhibited to the electors performent engineers and exhibited to the prepared by Government engineers and exhibited to the electors performent engineers and exhibited to the prepared by Government engineers and exhibited to the electors performent of the last Dominion election. Tenders were called for dredging in Courtenay Bay in front of these proposed wharves, and a contract based on these tenders is said to have been given to Mr. Moore's company. It is true that we have not heard much about the body which reigns in their stead? Will the civic politicians who now control the police department, the fire department and the roads department. With such disgraceful results be kept out the such disgraceful results be kept out the police court yesterday against the police department, the fire department and the roads department. The fire department and the roads department with such disgraceful results be kept out the police department. The fire department and the roads department and the roads department and the roads department. The fire department and the roads department and the roads department and the roads department. The fire department and the roads department with such disgraceful results be kept out the minister with a police department, the fire department and the roads department. The fire department and the roads department and the roads department with such disgraceful results be kept out the minister with a police department, the fire department and the roads department with such disgraceful results be kept out the minister with su

loading and discharging freight in connection with the Grand Trunk Railway. If Mr. Durant should happen James's moral remark:— along this time next year we will understand why the land could not be leased or granted to him. He will see wharves, warehouses, and steamship berths, with railway terminals and other equipment. Then he will

rom now the Hudson Bay Railway should be con the opening would offer a fine chance to celeb-tercentenary of the discovery of the Bay.

THESE ARE SAMPLES.

Since the Minister of Marine and his friends complain that his department has been attacked because the minister is French, they may find some comfort in the fact that the Department of Public Works is getting a pretty good overhauling on account of the Chicoutimi scandals. Mr. Girard, M. P., makes the department do his campaisn work at the public expense, and has it perform all sorts of private services. Municipal bridges are built at federal expense. Lumbermen are provided with whatves for their private use. Streams are cleared out that they may drive logs. Booms are made that out that they may drive logs. Booms are made that they may store them. The bridge may be called a breakwater, the boom may be called a pier, but they erve the private purpose just the same and often are no intended to serve any other.. In the same way the Government steamers are used for the benefit of Mr Girard and his friends. The Toronto News explains

ow this works:-"Mr. Girard, M. P. for Chicoutimi and Saguenay uses the Government steamer Storm King whenever he pleases. He goes to political meetings on it. A no table trip of this kind was made last autumn when he went down the North Shore as far as Natashquan, told the perple that an election was coming on."

"Mr. William Bergeron, the mate of the steamer said that ordinarily the crew received orders from "Tache. In 1907 the Storm King had gone to Queb "where there was a big meeting addressed by Mr. Bo sa. Other witnesses spoke also of a trip to Que during the celebration of the Tercentenary. assa. was a common thing for the steamer to go to various . "near-by villages, especially just before the election". The eve of the general election the steamer went to Ans 'St. Jean, having on board Mr. Girard and several of his close pointical associates. But on election night the "steamer was back at Chicoutimi, and there was a cele-

"A slight variation was furnished in the testing of Louis Savard, who also was on board election night. Conservatives should not allow the Government supporters and the Government press to describe them as the party of high taxation and excessive protection. The gin from a bottle, which stood on the table, and was of Mrs. Rafferty was stolen. grateful support of their owners. Some of the members

"Tree to everyone.

"Mr. Givard could not have made more free with

"the boat if he had owned it. He admitted in his testimony that he used the Storm King whenever he thought it was in the interests of his constituency. Perhaps the thought that his election was in the interests of the constituency, and therefore he deigned to receive the returns and give a party at Government expanse or

"But however good, from a practical standpoint, the election of Mr. Girard may be for the constituency, it is certain that it was far from good for the country. A corruptionist such as Mr. Girard in Parliament lowers the whole tone of public life in this country. And corruptionists are far too plentiful on the treasury benches.

Retiring from Business.

Mr. Alexander Wornes, who was associated with the late Mr. A. W. Vanwart for twenty-one years in the livent stable business in the North End, and who has been carrying on the good for the past seven years, has decided to retire.

MONTREAL FOR A BOARD OF CONTROL.

Trades and Labor Congress.
Moncton is represented at the Trades and Labor Congress at Quebe. Mr. L. F. Wallace is the representative of the Montcon Trades and Labor Council, Mr. P. D. Ayer, the majority that patronage shall no longer be exercised by aldermen. The board of control method creates a small administrative body or cabinet, who shall administrative body or cabin

But first I would remark that it's not a proper plan
For any scientific gent to whale his

fellowman.

THE HUDSON CELEBRATION.

President Taft, in his tour through the country, discusses the Payne-Aldrich tariff as if he were a member of Congress instead of a president. He does not think the measure is perfect, or that it goes as far as it should in the way of tariff reduction, but holds that the centennial of the first steam navigation of the river by Fulton. In two years from now the Hudson Bay together the Fulton centennial was delayed two years. The postponement did nobody harm, and made the celebration a larger affair.

Henry Hudson had explored the Atlantic coast of America from Greenland down, before Hudson River Railway should be completed, the opening would offer was found. This was Hudson's third expedition. On the fourth he discovered Hudson River which he had passed several times on previous journeys, the sleeps beneath its waters, for after he had spent the winter there, his crew mutinied and set him adriff with eight others than open boat. It was a cruel murder for these was ne possible chance of rescue. If two years to find the country, discusses the Payne-Aldrich tariff as if he were a member of themse as far as it should find the way of tariff reduction, but holds that it is the best tariff ever made by Republicans. It is the best tariff ever made by Republicans. It is the best tariff ever made by Republicans. It is the best tariff ever made by Republicans. It is the the woolen scale and the tariff on lumber had been reduced, but he commends the measure as it stands.

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Berlin, Sept. 20.—The cruiser Freyna has been ordered to cruise in Moroccan waters. The Tageblatt observes that this step is taken in the interest of political and commercial relations with Morocco.

Welland, Ont., Sept. 20.—Actio to be taken against E. Breker Crowland, whose child died of theria, it being claimed that dwas hastened by Breken's refus give medical aid, he claiming child would be cured by faith.

Toronto, Sept. 20.—The eighteen months old son of Alexander Stock, an employe of the Consumers' Gas Company fell into Ashbridge's Bay from a wharf in front of his parent's summer home at Simcoe Park on Saturday and was drowned. *

North Bay, Sept. 20.—The body of a man about 35 years old was found floating in Little Sturgeon river near North Bay on Saturday, and on its being taken from the water evidence of murder was seen in a stab wound

RECENT DEATHS

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A TASK FOR MR, MURPHY.

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Mr. Murphy, Secretary of State, is to be one of the erators at the Pugaley banquet. Mr. Murphy will have an opportunity to resume his lecture to the press. It is already known from his Toronto Speech that his idea of the duty of the Ottawa representative of the Government press is to go to the ministers for instruction, and to repeat faithfully what they say. The editors are to await. these advices before expressing their opinion on any political subject.

By way of example Mr. Murphy rebuked the Total Toronto Globs for intimating that Mr. Pugaley oight to reside the area for four the case of the day of the ministers of the cord on the cord on the pure to the press in the cord of the cord of the cord of the cord on the cord of the cord on the cord of the cord on the cord on the cord on the cord of the cord on the cord on the cord of the cord of the cord of the cord of the c

was a member of the 71st Citizens' Band.
Sussex, N. B., Sept. 20.—David Robinson, one of the best known residents inson, one of the best known residents of Newtown, died last night. He was about sixty years of age, and was a regard favorite. Deceased was a mill steet with the past two years Mr. Robinson had much trouble, having lost his wife, and a daughter who lived in St. John. He also had a son badly hurt in the mill and this is supposed to have greatly agected him. He leaves a family of sons and daughters, all adults.

Mr. Samuel Chariton.

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Mary A. Brickley.

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In the probate court, yesterday in the estate of Mary A. Brickley, widow of James Brickley, boatman, Neal D. Bonnie, of Nauwigewauk, was appointed administrator. James G. Sultonies, Mr. Samuel Chariton.

The death of Mr. Samuel Chariton.

South Bay, occurred at 4 p. m. Sunday. Mr. Chariton was born at Nerepis seventy-five years ago and worked for the appointment of a new administrator was issued on the application and Co. He was one of the most high by respected citizens of Lancaster and aws very well known all over the country. He leaves a wife and four cass—William, of California; George, of Bangor, Me.; Frank and Frederick at home.

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