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he Liberal party, it was this man. When ome years ago the Liberal government lecided to make some reductions in the ariff he was granted a drawback, and ast year the Massey-Harris Company, ccording to the auditor general's report eccived some \$165,000 in drawbacks, but because Liberalism believes that the ime has come to grant free implements of the farmers, this man, who has had if the favors, turns upon them. He was made senator and knighted by the indly offices of the former government, don't know that the present leader of the opposition put the hyphen in his ame, but he did almost everything else in him. And now when Liberalism eks to do something deserved and cerdue for the farmers of Canada, this an goes to our friends opposite and akes a deal under which no more than nety cents per year is to be given each

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Canadian farmers paid 64 per cent. more than American farmers for their corn binders; 29 per cent. more for their reapers and mowers; 37 per cent. higher for their hay rakes; 29 per cent higher for their spreaders; 65 per cent. higher for their disc drills; 65 per cent. higher for their disc harvesters; 28 per cent. higher for their ploughs, and 38½ per cent. higher for their ploughs, and 38½ per cent. higher for their waggons. Why was not justice done them upon these implements?

"The trouble is," he said, "that the finance minister turns a deaf ear to the farmer and a ready ear to the railways and the manufacturer. Moreover, it stands also to the disadvantage of the farmer that this government, deliberately and with malice aforethought has degraded the Transcontinental—which was built to ensure the farmer, low freight rates—and has degraded it at the instigation and for the benefit of the Canadian Pacific Railway." Pacific Railway."
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W. F. Cockshutt (Brantford), after criticizing the Liberal course in connection with the Transcontinental and making reference to several alleged scandals under Liberal rule, paid a lengthy tribute to the policy of protection. He cited speeches by Unionists politicians in England and laid stress upon what he claimed to be the satisfactory position of Canadian working men and Canadian farmers.

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Mr. Cockshutt declared that the policy of free wheat was "death to the railway interests." He had only one criticism to make of the government. He believed the budget should have included a grant of \$15,000,000 or \$20,000,000 to put in the esitmates this year for "a great empire contribution for the British navy." He could not understand why the government had failed to pursue its naval contribution policy unless it were afraid the senate would again throw it out. For himself, he felt "almost ashamed to step on the dock at Liverpool." He demanded that the government carry through its naval contribution. "Whether anything will be done or not," said he, "I know not, but I know it ought to be done."

C. P. R. DRIVER LOSES HIS LIFE AT MATAWAMKEAG

At Matawamkeag (Mc.) Tuesday, Frank Rowan, of Lincoln, Sunbury Co., a locomotive driver on the C. P. R. Co., a locomotive driver on the C. P. R., was killed, his head striking against an iron pipe while he was looking out of the cab window. He was taken to his home in Brownville, where he died.

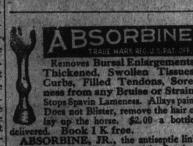
Mr. Rowan was forty-five years of age and leaves his wife and four children. He is also survived by his mother, five brothers, one of whom is Arthur V. Rowan, manager of the St. John River. Log Driving Co. and three sisters. He was part owner of the tug Onawana, which plies on the St. John river.

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