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SIR G. W. ROSS THINKS CANADA SHOULD NOT BE TIED UP.

rmer Premier of Ontario In His-toric Address Before the Toronto Board of Trade Gives His Reasons for Maintaining the Present Tariff —Phenomenal Growth of Indus-tries Would End.

tries Would End. In a speech eloquent, logical and comprehensive. Sir Geo. W. Ross dis-cused the question of reciprocity before a largely attended meetine of the Board of Trade in Toronto re-cently. "The negotiation of a reci-procity treaty with the United States," he said, "has been a some-what familiar subject to Canadians for two generations. Ever since the repeal of the treaty of 1844, over forty descused on both sides of the line." Allor discussing the political effect on Canada of reciprocity, Sir George too, the associate problem. He subject to the line."

A Poor Bargain. "But, assuming that bona fide pro-sals for reciprocity are to be sub-tited, let me mention a few consid-rations that require the most careattention. 1) We must not forget that the re exchange of certain articles y involve a great deal more than

wolve a great deal more than i on the surface. For exam-abolish the duty on wheat on des of the line looks fair, buy pt an offer of that kind pure nple would, in my opinion, be bargain for Canada. I be-bet the lower the American poor bargan for Canada. I be-we that the longer the American riff of 25 cents a bushel on Cas-lian wheat is maintained the better r us. Canadian wheat has now a since phace in the British market. the market of the United States ere freely opened it would be im-possible to maintain its identity is multian no rough American elevators, a would be the loser to the any reduction in price. lar observation will apply Manitoba flour usually

SIR GEORGE W. ROSS.

a higher price on Mark Lame any American brand. Who vouch for the genuineness of rand if American wheat moved across the border? The power be fortified by the products of lam mills, and the better quali-n the north alde would be de-ted by mixture from the south. way all the advantages would be throw you have been advantages we pos-rom the great wheat belt of aba and the west.

Canadian Cheese Pre-eminant. In the same way Canadian cheese, typers of speriment and large spense of speriment and large terioan cheese out of the British terioan cheese out of the British ed brough the hands of Ameri-esed brough the hands of Ameri-esed brough the hands of Ameri-n ahippers over the border? We see through the hands of Ameri-esed brough the hands of Ameri-nation of the border? We to consider the border? We teriod the border? We teriod the border of the teriod teriod the borders in the teriod the borders in exceptional conditions of market should not dominate the teriod the borders in the teriod teri lian Cheese Pre-eminent.

he question and the numers in-servits of all the choice factories of Canada. "The question of our lumbering in-instry has also its future aspect. No-points the admission of lumber into yours the admission of lumber into would enhance the value of lumber and probably the value of all stand-ing marketable timber in Canada. But the personal interest of the lumbermen are not to be alone con-sidered. One of the graciest ques-tions now before the people of Can-ada is how (or conserve their forests. Mr. Clifford Sifford, chairman of the Commission of Natural Resources, the 20th inst, said: "At the end of twenty years the United States you have on timber for sale in the ordin-ary way. In Canada the supply in the United Sittes ran out, the supply in the United Sittes ran out, the united States come however, when the people of Canada would admit degislations comade demand degislations."

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when the United States II and our poverty in our faces and told us our only choice was starvation or an-meratica. It is said that the fabled wrestler Antenue, whom Hereules wought to cruck, sprang to his feet when the touched the earth in 1966, but, like Antenue, we sprang to our fact, and by our united strength we lead, and by our united strength we lead, and by our united strength we anticipate any favora, such as a pre-freence over foreign traders, it is in the British market that these favora ere most likely to be obtained; we critainly would not, bok and flattan. One thing is certain, we cannot have reciprocity in what and British pre-ference at the same time.

whenever his shoulders Loshed the garth. We bouched the earth in 1966, but, like Anteans, we spring to our feet, and by our unsided strength we have made the name of Canada great samong the nations of the world, and so Entrealies now wonders if it would on Entrealies now wonders if it would on the the nation of the world, and the association of the source libro in the commercial amphitheatre of this country. Growth of Manufactures.

reciprocity in wheat and Britals pre-ference at the same time. What British Capital is Doing. "Then, again, the British market has always been our base of sup-ples for every large national and industrial undertaking. It was with Britsh equilat that we built work the every large minipal work in Cas-don we carried out by Lanse in Lon-don. British equital is now building two transcontinents railways. It lights our atreets, lays down our severs, builds our waterworks and carries us from continent to conther to The Monetary Times, the sum of 500,60,500 has been invested in Canada, of which Strico,0000 of British everish, an eminent London authority on finance, ages that Canada the explant. Growth of Manufactures. "Nor does it appear to me to be necessary that we should worry our-selves much over reciprocity in manufactures. The secretary of the Manufactures. The secretary of the Manufactures' Association said that only three per cent of the imports or the United States from Canada the Americane want more of the ex-cellent products of our factories let them reduce their tarif, and 1 have them reduce their tarif, and 1 have to ware our cotton and our ex-clusion from the United States our activity is the second the ex-cutation in the States as a Market.

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wery clearly put by fem-late in a speech recently on receptority. He says, the reciprocity with Cas-tarif with the rest of the starif with the rest of the That poley airrady has merican manufacturar. Canadian borders, built s with American capital an soil, employing Cana-ingmen to supply trade, al should be kept at home American workingmen to adjan demand. The of the part is not want to see The entry part is not want to see it is interpretation at Washington. Only once in 100 years did we get full justice in the interpretation of treatics affecting Canada, and that was before The Hague Tribunal a month ago. Our tariff act is now interpreted at Ottawa, and any com-plaint from the United States or any-recers. Right or wrong we are our from the United States authorities what redress had we? Perhaps we could call out the Casadian navy. Caughter.) We might withdraw mean irritation and possibly inter-national good will. And now where one and any mean the Casadian are not shand in any great need for a reciprocity treaty with the United States. merican workingmen to lian demand." have another statement, m a distinguished Sena-te effect of our present elations with the United l President Taft is so nange, Senator Beveridge American tasiff e American tariff has instrican manufacturers Canadian border, built with Auserican capital on oil, and so on. Well, sup-a, and we are told that apital to the extent of has been invested io has been invested io to changed. If the Am-ance is of their own mo-moto help ft, but surely we is encourage negotiations id prevent the investment from any quarter in Can-iter is anything we need al for own industries and for own chauteries in the for own of the time the superior in for own of the superior in the form any quarter in the superior of for own of the superior in the superior of for own of the superior in the superior of for own of the superior in the superior of for own of the superior in the superior of for own of the superior in the superior in the form own of the superior in the superior in the superior of the superior in the superior of the superior in the superior in the superior in the superior of the superior in the superior in the superior in the superior of the superior in the recipro States.

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Because there were not enough dumhards' wives in Kansas City, Kan, to keep going the home iound-d for them it is to be returned to the giver. So much for prohibition.

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Sec.	terian Banner.') ,	Mr. Jas. Davey, of ;
-	Cried the Norway Pine to the jaunty Fir.	ue, Winnipeg, says: since I was cured of a
3	'Look, a moss-bud dropped on your	through the timely us
ie	long east arm;	I cut a deep gash acro
231	Shake it off before it gets fastened	on the first finger of t
~ {	there.'	in opening a lobster c
	'Such a little thing cannot do much	I suffered at the time
2	harm,'	ness and pain, but h
2	Said the Fir, and haughtily tossed	would become a seriou
	his head.	ever, in about two day
	'Oh, beware, beware,' begged the Pine	alarmed, as my whole
	'for I	to the elbow became in
	Have seen harm enough from such	finger was much disc
	tiny foes;	signs of blood-poison
ick,	Why, because of moss, I have seen	was dreadful and I wa off my work and go h
e you	trees die.'	'The wound on th
	'Oh, don't part with me,' Cried the moss-bud wee.	been poisoned through
	'There is room for a million like me.'	dirt about the furnace
work		I then decided to star
	So the Fir tree laughingly let him stay,	treatment, and having
Dress	And the Pine grew wrinkled, and	cut, I applied the her
oches,	warned in vain;	soothed the pain almo
h.	Then came other moss-buds and found	by the next day there
632	the Fir.	provement. In a week
L,	'I will bid them go when to me 'tis	perseverance with Zan
	plain	plete cure was brough
	They are harmful things,' said the	Scores of similar quoted, and the wises
	'willul tree,	to keep a box of Zam-
n one stism,	Five long years have passed, and the	apply it immediately
infan-	Fir is dead;	or bruise is sustained.
umia,	For he could not shake from his arms	Zam-Buk will also
ios of	the moss;	cure for cold sores, a
-	It has come to pass as the Pine tree said.	frost bite, ulcers, ecze
IE	So a little sin	on, varicose sores, pil
scially	Be it left within	ring-worm, inflamed
ands,	In the battle for soul-life will win.	eruptions and chappe
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'Maria,' demanded Mr. Dorkins, what has become of my pipe?' 'The last time I saw your old pipe, ohu Henry,' said Mrs. Dorkins, 'it vas moving in the directihn of the ing which he remarked that ii onlone boy was saved from ruin it woul pay for all the cost and care and labe of establisher establishing such an in hat. After the exercises

'Do you mean to tell me that you Did you not color that a little who ou said that all the expense and la 'No, I never touched it. Heaven rbid! It seemed to be moving of its or would be repaid if it only save

'Not it it were my boy,' was the so own accord.' 'Where was It' 'You seemed to be hanging on to it with all your might with your teeth,

Not it it were my boy,' was the sol-ema and convincing reply. All there is a wonderful value about 'my boy.' Other boys may be rade and rough; ether boys may be reakins and wild; other boys may seen to require more pains and labor than they ever will repay; other boys may be left to drift uncared for to the rain which is so near at hand; but 'my toy'--I were worth the bit of a lifetime and the lavish wealth of a world to save him from temporal and sternal rain. We would go the world around to save him from peril, and would bless every hand that was interest rains and the lavish weat Pale, Anaemic Girls.

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truly say that "Frm ind exercise keep 1 briesting good health dirictime of the Briesting and I found "Frmi to do me more good other remedy. My advised me to sitck to s-tives" and I have with the best results I have been in it here for a good man other for a good man other if the for over fifty so that if you think the reference from me will to induce some others "Fruit-attree"

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 With his right leg cut off at the knee, his lett foot crushed off and his left arm taken off at the elbow and the back of his head crushed, John have to do any washing except for her patrick McNullen, of St. John, was to do any washing except for her have to do any washing except for her how a family. Now she says, 'ft is back to the washtub for me.'
 'Heredity.

 Patrick McNullen, of St. John, was fully. Now she says, 'ft is found on the C. P. R. tracks about a quarter of a mile east of Fredericton function Tucaday. He died soon aiter, Drink.
 Blood-Poisoning from Cut Finger.
 William had just returned from solution of the library where his father was reading. The old genetimes looked panding and surveyed his son. The longer he looked the more disgusted he became.

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me. knuckle had the dust and s and boilers-the Zam-Buk first bathed the ling balm. It t instantly, and was a great im-s time, through -Buk, a com-about, ' smeas could be ses could be precaution is uk handy and cut, or burn, found a sure be found a sure chapped hands, ma, bload-pois-es, scalp sores, patches, babies' d places, cuts, in injuries gen-s and atores sell tree from Zam-upon receipt of ttions and sub-There are on file numerous grateful ports from those who had previously tr other remeties without success, and y were in a short time cured by the Lu Tonic. These people also testify that No, has so strengthened the system that the have more power of resistance, thus co

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