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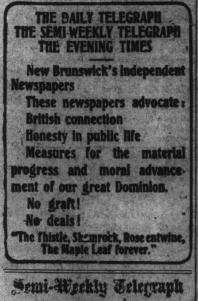
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all be very interesting and very exciting, keep piling up the expenditure. In but it will have one rather important Fielding's time the exsecondary result. We shall, speaking in kept within the revenue. The Toront secondary result. We shall, speaking in kept within the revenue. This is terms of practical politics, be forgetting one detail the whole time, and that de-tail is the welfare of the American peo-held by Mr. Foster, that of Minist ple."

It was, primarily, the welfare of the American people President Wilson was thinking about when he decided to keep THE TARIFF ISSUE. One sentence in the tariff speech of ut of Mexico if possible. Today the Sir Wilfrid Laurier sets out the leading United States can look south across suscious and hostile country's from the issue between the two parties in Canada Texas border to Patagonia.

A DEGRADING SYSTEM.

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"The Governor was strong upon The Regulations Act:

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"We Liberals of Canada, while we have always held up the ideal of free trade, have held up as the best ultimate policy not a protectionist tariff but a customs tariff for revenue

A scientific fact: And twice a day the Chaplain called And left a little tract." —The Ballad of Reading Gaol. It is charged against the Liberal party by the protectionists that Sir Wilfrid and his followers are in favor of Free

and his followers are in favor of Free Trade. The Liberal policy is tariff for revenue only. The protectionists are not afraid that absolute Free Trade will be introduced in Canada, but they While Senator Borah declares it to be

Reyal Commission in the Kingston par-not administer the system may have excellent introduced in Canada, but they are tempor-arily able in Periament to check the portune only, and they make the system may have excellent intertions, but the system may have excellent intertions, but the system may have and officialism there is always stupidity, and the stupidity is the refinement of reacity to the victure of a reaction of the ancessing reacting to the victure of a reacting contrast of a reacting contrast reacting to the victure of a reacting contrast of the system may have against humanity." and 'a twentice toil of the gales staw," are some of the reacting to the victure of a reacting contrast of the reacting to the victure of the system may have against humanity." and 'a twentice toil of the gales staw," are some of the reacting the recent have been and that the tendency must be downward in the future. A large number of men become insame for an inmate to leave better physically, mentally or morally than when heven in. It is matery a bundred years since the downed and in the future. The starty shundred years since the downed and in the future. The starty shundred years since the downed and in the future. A large number of men become insame of vealues disks, "the start for its own needs and re-partenting," with the intention of keep, an inmate to leave better physically, mentally or morally than when heven in. It is matery a bundred years since the downed and insersite and shift without the downed starts and that 'a politics without reacting any form of the since the start of the since the sourcement, the downed in the since the downed and in the source and set an and more conservative, ought the banke its traff for its own needs and re-partent may with the intention of keep. The downeaves, may have the downe sounder, saw the downed and in the source and set an anotwork exception in the downed in the downed in the source and the the size sould as anow the partenting, within the desirability of traing, so the se sent is still often practiced. It is in-importance and set a noteworthy ex-expressibly cruel. When the solitary ample to all British countries, its great-est benefit was to Canadians, in relieving ous, it was relaxed in part and them to some extent from excessive plemented by what is called the tariff charges.

applemented by what is called the illent system. While the prisoners were till separated at night or at meals, they were suffered to labor in association but inder a rule of silence ruthlessly and rigorously maintained. The penal dis-cipline of to-day is a modification of eral party has aimed steadily at tariff

The British Home Secretary recently for revenue only, it has made progress put forward a plan looking to a milder and gained strength. Mr. Emmerson de-

ver come down." The New York Herald says that in

Mexico "they do not know that Senato Borah is a blatherskite and if his word to bloodshed and the loss of Americ es." The Herald points out that Pr

t Wilson has made it clear that the ed States has no intention or des acquire new territory and entertain adent in politics; directs atter o dream of empire. Why, asks the ferald, "is it always some western mem-per of Congress who makes an ass of to the need for more opposition in Ontario Legislature, and goes on

point out that in British Columbia me of a delicate crisis?" The Herald calls Champ Clark's speech at the time of the reciprocity campaign, and says that speech, more than anything else, de-

"Worse than this even is the ab-sence of an opposition in some of the provinces. British Columbia has none, and its disappearance has meant an excess of extravagance and inefficiency. So in New Bruns-wick; government there for many, many years, has been lacking in ideals." feated reciprocity in Canada. The Her-ald is not strictly correct in this instance.

In New Brunswick the govern of Mr. Hazen and Mr. Flem

ous to be undertaken even by men otherwise reckless enough to disregard in the form of taxes on food, liquot, to-POVERTY AND LEGISLATION. Most of the misery today is economic public morality and the public int

plication of science to the powers of it was on the day on which the charges nature enables a single workman to turn in regard to the Crown lands and the

of plunder and seizes the victime and de-ivers him over bound for the operation. But the victim has been operated on so often that the whole country is becom-washes his hands of the interests of the bar operator of bound operator of the interests of the interests of the the interest of the bartlefields of anerica, the horizon. For he could not only be But the victim has been operated on so often that the whole country is becom-ing alarmed. An increase of fifty-one per cent in the cost of living in a dec-ade is a rate that no people or govern-ment can stand. The provide the people and concocts balm for the trusts and combines that put him in his place. Once the people belonged to the kings; they threw off that ignoble tyranny, and announced in language that even the specific the divine right-to-THE NEED OF OPPOSITION The Canadian Courier, which is inarrows or rifles or cannons was enough to strike terror into the enemy and se-cute victory. Colonel Hughes proves the ridiculousness of thet retire The rule could hear, that the kings belonged in to the people. It is impossible to im-agine that they threw off this tyrany to only to submit themselves to one in the last degree ignoble—plutocracy. That they have been led by foolish politicians for personal aggrandizement to follow the wrong trail and the false direction is no indication that they will forever con-tinue in that way. The people have not a servile disposition, and speeches like this one of Mr. Emmerson's will facilitate emancipation and restrict the period of servitude. NOTE AND COMMENT. It is to be hoped the delay in naming the royal commission will be short. Name in the royal commission will be short. It is to be hoped the delay in naming the royal commission will be short. It is to be hoped the delay in naming the royal commission will be short. It is to be hoped the delay in naming the royal commission will be short. It is to be hoped the delay in naming the royal commission will be short. It is to be hoped the delay in naming the royal commission will be short. It is to be hoped the delay in naming the royal commission will be short. It is to be hoped the delay in naming the royal commission will be short. It is to be hoped the delay in naming

Mankind's Dust. (The Craftsman.)

Embalmed Egyptians that have been buried for thousands of years have be-

One of the incidents of the tariff de-bate was Mr. Foster's curious error in me the basis of a new industry. From them is made the finest brown paint uoting the price of Canadian flour in ingland by the sack and comparing that known to artists. When we gaze on the rich browns of

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with the price in this country by the barrel. When the Minister of Trade and admiring

with the price in this country by the barrel. When the Minister of Trade and Commerce does that sort of thing, little more need be said. • Mr. Flemming says he is innocent and will fight. In any event he is entitled to be assumed innocent until the con-trary is proved. And it is natural to suppose that he will fight. Whether he will fight alone or with the aid of his followers in the Legislature, will appear later. To the public it will make little difference; to the government it may make much. The government is think-ing it over.

ing it over. "Imperious Caesar, dead and turned to

Says the Toronto Globe: Every aver-age Canadian family of five persons con-

An Agricultural Expert. (Washington Post.)

Most of the misery today is economic rather than moral. Personal depravity has hardly more to do with it than demonical possession. The ugly and ter-rible social conditions in large cities from which so many suffer come from ent, and they will continue until we almost reconstruct our cities. Poverty presents itself in a form different from that today, and in a form different from that uplication of science to the powers of it was on the day on which the charges bacco, clothing, or imported manufac-tured articles, the sum of \$86.50. The

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March, 1915, the trop-report on returns by crop-report ents on March 81. Of mated production of whe 1918, amounting to 281, 224,810,000 bushels, or

The discovery of the as powdery scab in places the potato grow ince in a serious posit past winter the depart ture has had a numb going over the provin now ascertained that in now ascertained that in in a number of section calities it is of a very less prompt and energed to control and eradicat tato business of this potato business of this ruined. We are fortu covery at this early da successful in our camp selver of it; but-I des that it this end is atta be by the hearty co-

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the Farmers,

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handling dis be destroye It is the t to pass re ious Insect a ich will requi rince next it becomes necessar taken that the his disease next fall. ill not be allowed to pon the market. Potatoes which

Potatoes which are e sent to this departm tion. We will be pleased samples sent and reply If there are those w of obtaining clean seed, can put them in touch have seed that has been I trust that we shall co-operation of all throughout the province

(Signed) J. B. Secretary Fredericton, April 21. Ottawa, April 20-A today by the Census and reports on the proportion last year's harvest that chantable quality and up ties in farmers' hands March, 1914, the report

proved to be of the proport red to be of merci previous year since esti obtained in 1010, and nown results of last pening and harvesting orthwest provinces est provinces. ing percentages in prev 92.87 and 94. By pre-92.87 and 94. By prov portions are lower thro Canada, being about 87 Prince Edward Island an

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adian wheat crop in 1918 remaining in farmers' ha 81, 1914, this proportio 38,358,000 bushels. This, figure than in any previo consistent with the side

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winter. It was anticipate would begin about the n under favorable condition

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