## CHEAP FOREIGN LABOR CAUSE OF CANADIAN DIFFICULTIES is sold for \$1,100 cstates," he said.

(Continued from page one.) give employment to about 2,500 hands n this and kindred lines and pay anually in round numbers, in wages, \$1,000,000

As To a Combine Continuing, Mr. Kemp said that during the course of the development of this industry the manufacturers in Canada have consulted with each other, and have worked together in an assodation, the objects of which have been to adopt such methods in respect The Handle Industry. o manufacture as would lead to the reatest consumption of the wares Handle Company, waited on the com-which could be produced in Canada, mission on behalf of the handle manwith a view of having their plants oc- ufacturers of the

Canadians Are Satisfied.

"We venture to say," Mr. Kemp concluded, "that the trade in Canada, labor are very cheap.

"Do you ask for a specific duty?" the Canadian manufacturer, who "No, a specific valuation," explained realizes fully that he does not possess Mr. Stevely. "We want the Governany monopoly, but that he is desirous ment to place average values on of so conducting his business that he different lengths of handles, and then may win the approval of the Canadian collect the present duty on these goods people by fair methods; he is also This would do away with any deceptware that whilst the sentiment of tion upon the customs authorities."
Canadians buying Canadian goods is "But," said Mr. Paterson, "this a sound one, yet in the course of busi- would mean that the poor ness he knows that the purchaser will handles and the high grade handles buy the piece of goods which suits his would pay the same duty?" fer them at the lowest possible prices, in order that he may have his home valuations of American handles.

Mr. Kemp also submitted a list of minor changes on certain articles the tariff. What It Means.

"Then you suggest, Mr. Kemp, that prohibitive. the articles you have mentioned be To Mr. Hyman Mr. Talbot said he placed under the maximum tariff, was also alluding to art chromo cards. whatever that may be when we revise In conclusion, he asked that the presthe duties?" Mr. Paterson asked. "Yes, that's our idea," Mr. Kemp an-

wered.

About Copper Sheets. Continuing, Mr. Kemp complained of the goods. the condition of English-made copper sheets, the finish of which is not equal The Drug Trades. to the finish of American copper. The The London Drug Company intro-Canadians are anxious to buy from duced the matter of a revision of the Great Britain, but the British appartariff on drugs, Mr. James Mattinson ently cannot deliver the goods. He appearing before the commission. He also drew attention to the practice of informed the commission that as secAmerican firms who ship into Canada retary of the new drug merger, he American firms who ship into Canada retary of the new grug merger, he so-called copper kettles, which are appeared before them to indorse the partly made of tin. As there are no representations made by the drug makers of copper sheets in Canada, trade to the commission at Montreal.

The Rritish cannot supply the "You are sure that what the drug the price of the price makers of copper sneets in Canada, and as the British cannot supply the "You are sure that what the drug the information and made up his initial that the documents contained in the canadian trade he thought the present trades ask will not increase the price that the documents contained in the archives would be better placed under archives would be better placed under the votable of drugs?" Mr. Paterson inquired.

The deputation then spoke of the Wire Fences. demand of the brass manuf

Col. Gartshore, manager of the McClary Manufacturing Company, then
Addressed the committee. He said that
the spiral of the Mcfactured goods and you are allowed to
bring in certain wire free, so that one
thing evens up the other," Mr. Hyman
the spiral of the purpose and the purpose are largely made by his company. To Mr. Hyman, Mr. Sutton admitted and that because of this the Italian comes from the United States, and it that the duty on the steel only is extremely hard to apply the dump-amounted to about \$14 on \$700 or \$800 advisable to notify Pius X. It is ing clause. Labor in Canada in the worth of fence.

manufacture of stoves is quite as high "Well, every little bit helps," said as in the United States, and the Mr. Paterson. "And we'll have to see Americans make them in such bulk the steel men and see why they do of the Holy See will now be formally that Canadians cannot keep up with not make this class of steel in Canthem. He asked that a specific as well ada." as an ad valorem duty be placed on Theatrical Men Complain.

compelled to undergo. There is the ex-pense of patterns. The big firms on the which he declared is keeping very other side of the line, change these as many attractions out of the Dominion. often as the styles of ladies' bonnets are changed, and of course the Canation. Canada, owing to its limited population. does not inaugurate or initiate winston Churchill is to receive \$40,000 dian stove maker with a smaller mar- theatrical productions, and as the ket to deal with, is hard hit. Then companies, after paying the duty, go there are the freight rates to be con-back again into the United States,

Stoves in Canada at 21/2 cents a pound, that the customs officials are for the "In order to advertise" its goods, and most part fair in appraising the value

anything like a heavy increase in the centage he wants to play in a Cana-tariff would not be advisable would it?" dian town.

Otto Weininger is the author "I think the competition in Canada Will keep the prices down," was the Colonel's reply Colonel's reply.

toves?" asked Mr. Paterson.
"No, we have always made them," ported from Britain, be changed to a flat single rate on all classes of crock-Col. Gartshore replied.

Cannot Compete.

"If the Americans can sell stoves 10 Mr. A. B. Greer, carriage manufac-

The cement dealers of London were next heard. They were represented by Mr. Geo. E. Mann and Mr. Ben. V. Hole. Mr. Mann asked that the duty on cement bags, which are returned. on cement bags, which are returned, evil.

"But you only pay the duty on the landaus and cabriolets coming into bag once. When you send it back and Canada. But Mr. Greer said that if

have it filled, you do not pay duty on Mr. Greer. it again," Mr. Paterson said. 'We have imported 100,000 bags this year," Mr. Mann said, "and we have een able to identify only 3,000 bags. We paid duty on all the rest."

'Are we in a position to supply the Canadian demand now—can the Canadian cement mills do it?" asked Mr. Paterson. "I think they could," Mr. Mann said.
"Is there competition?"

"I don't think so. All the prices are The request will be considered.

Mr. John Stevely, of the Columbia cupled. There has at no time been an asked that when the tariff is revised asked that when the tariff is revised that on the other hand, the controlling made the minimum. He alluded to factor which has determined the policy of the manufacturers is, that policy of the manufacturers is, that the amount of their product which classifications of these goods so that could be sold was capable of being in-reased indefinitely by cheapening the on the customs officials. The Canadian manufacturers cannot compete with the big factories of the United

or her own fancy and taste, wherever he likes, regardless of whether it is manufactured in Canada or elsewhere.

He feels then doubly anxious to promitted, and Mr. Stevely stated that all duce the best quality of goods and offour companies had agreed on these

Printers Object.

which he would like to see made in for by the local lithographers in the were intrusted to the care of three no-

ent tariff be not interfered with. To Mr. Brodeur, Mr. Talbot stated that what the lithographers had asked for would amount to practically a duty of 100 per cent on the value of

"Quite sure," Mr. Mattinson replied.

stoves, as it is very hard nowadays to get at the value of such articles, and the customs is easily deceived.

Col. Gartshore spoke of the many hardships Canadian manufacturers are duty on lithographs, costumes, scenery etc. used by theatrical productions,

Ineatrical men Complain.

Mr. J. E. Turton, manager of the Grand Opera House, London, on behalf of the Canadian Theatrical Association, presented a resolution re the duty on lithographs, costumes, scenery of His Celebrated Father. sidered, in which the American firm the resolution asked that the duties has the advantage. It costs from 25 complained of be abolished. The resolution was signed by all the theatrito market it and get a return on its cal managers of Canada. Mr. Turton cost.

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Instanced the fact that this week he had not still solve the solution was signed by all the theatritory. Cost. Instanced the fact that this week he had not still solve the solution was signed by all the theatritory. Cost. had paid \$10 50 duty on lithographs for a show playing in his house, the He read a letter from an American lithos being invoiced at \$6 00. firm offering to sell certain classes of To Mr. Paterson, Mr. Turton stated

Winnipeg on stoves was 55 cents, and from London to Winnipeg, 75 cents a the Canadian theater manager pays it, as he is simply taxed for the duty preparation in this country—strange to "As stoves go into every household, when the playowner names the per-

Mr. J. L. Johnston, a crockery im-"Were not Canadian manufactures of first reluctant to make sheet iron stoves?" asked Mr. Paterson.

Mr. J. L. Johnston, a crockery importer, asked that the present duties of 15 and 20 per cent on crockery imported from Britain he shenged to

A Carriage Grievance.

per cent cheaper in the west than a turer, complained of the flooding of Canadian firm they will get the Canada with second-hand landaus and trade," interrupted Mr. John McClary. cabriolets. He told of having been If the Americans can meet the Can-called upon some time ago to value adians on an equal footing they will one of these vechicles for the customs. Continuing, Mr. McClary said there entered at \$150, and was sold a short which the competition is so great as which the competition is so great as and \$500. These second-hand carriages In stoves. In Canada there are very from the United States are killing the many small manufacturers who Canadian trade. He explained that a make practically but one line of great many people in the United states are kning the make practically but one line of great many people in the United States depend upon liveries for their carriage, and when a landau becomes a little shabby, it is sold. And then it

Canadian manufacturers of cement how enjoy a protection of 12½ cents on the cwt., and 25 per cent on the

on the cwt, and 25 per cent on the bags. He thought this protection was too high. Since July last when this tariff was put in force trade in Ameratary and the said Mr. Paterson.

Asked Specific Duty.

Mr. Greer thought that a specific duty should be placed on second-hand

the duty was taken off by the United States he would be pleased. "I sell a landau here for \$900 which is sold for \$1,100 or \$1,200 in the United

'Then you don't need much protecion," said Mr. Hyman.
"No; it is no good to me," replied

A little Different. "Some of the farmers think the duty on buggies is too heavy," said Mr. Paterson, "They say the Canadian manufacturer is charging too much."
"We don't make the cheap buggies

here that are made in the United States," Mr. Greer said. "If it were not for the second-hand American coaches coming in to Canada," he said, "he could employ fifty Mr. Frank Westlake brought up the

facturers. He said the agencies in Canada are all controlled by the trust, with the exception of one anti-trust house in Toronto. The commissioners pointed out that they had no jurisdiction in such mat-

question of the combine of photo-graphic goods of the American manu-

This ended the hearings. RATS' HAVOC IN

Documents in Lateran Palace May Be Rescued at Government's Suggestion.

are of great importance in settling disputes of succession to estates which are brought by descendants of the old inhabitants of Rome and of the Pontifical States. It seems that soon after Mr. A. Talbot, printer, protested the occupation of Rome in 1870 the nafor by the local lithographers in the morning. He said that a duty of 15 taries who were in sympathy with the cents a pound on lithographs would be Papal views of the rights of the poles. rights as papal notaries and kept the documents which had accumulated in their offices for centuries.

The late Pope toward the end of his pontificate, was made aware of the fact that some of the documents contained in the archives were of the greatest importance to students of archaeology and history and to the descendants of the former inhabitants of the Pontifical States, who could there find the records of all the transactions made by their ancestors under the regime of the Popes. Leo XIII. was much impressed by

the ownership and custody of the Vatican authorities. Therefore he ordered the purchase of the archives in a body who had asked for a duty on all brass foods.

"They should not ask for a duty on brass goods which cannot be turned out in this country," said one of the delegates.

Mr. E. Sutton drew the attention of the commission to what he called the injustice done his fence manufacturing firm in being compelled to pay \$7 a ton duty on 16 gauge 5-8-inch hoop out in this country," said one of the steel. This steel is not made in Candal and he thought it ghould be delegates.

Mr. E. Sutton drew the attention of the purchase of the archives in a body and ordered them sent to the Lateran Palace with the view of appointing some experienced archivist to the work of the classification and indexing of all the documents in order to make ada and he thought it should enter easy future researches. It happened, free.
"But you have protection on manu"But you have protection on manuinstalled in the Lateran Palace under the jurisdiction of Cardinal Satolit.

down and royalties for his biography of his father, the late Lord Randolph found time to write it, considering

When John Morley wrote the life of Gladstone, for which he received \$50,000, it took him three years to comat the same time get rid of surplus of scenery costumes, printing, etc. self up for that period, keeping away

say, for it is a most unusual thing-Otto Weininger is the author of a work on sex and character, the authorized English version of which is announced by Heinemann. It is said of this work that it differs profoundly all previous books that have dealt with sex and character.

All previous writers have accepted the view that the great mass of mankind is divided into men and women. Dr. Weininger does not believe in this division. He sets out from the known fact that the dstinction between male and female does not exist at an early stage of individual development of most living things, but is only gradually assumed during the process of

Frederick Whyte, an accomplished translator, has just finished an English version in two volumes of one of the few works of sport and adventure which Germany has produced of a class to compare with English works. This is "With Flashlight and Rifle in Equatorial East Africa," a record of hunting adventures and of studies in wild life by C. G. Schillings. This book is to have an introduction

by Sir Harry Johnston, and is illustrated with 300 of the author's photographs. Eight thousand copies of the original edition were sold within a month of its appearance, and the sale now reaches in Germany 16,000. Almost every important species of beast or bird met with in equatorial Africa is included - lions, elephants, rhinoceroses, hippopatami, giraffes, zebras, antelopes, hyenas, vultures, flamingoes, etc .- and many of the pictures were taken at night by flashlight.

Lady Ridley, wife of Justice Ridley, has written a book for children which Smith & Elder will publish soon. It is a story of a child who is transported into the kingdom of fairies by the agency of a sparrow with one white Lady Ridley has already written books, but not verse, like her husband. This one is illustrated by

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Three million dollars were recently borrowed from England by Canada in payment for machinery from the United States for farmers for the west, but Canada did not want golden sovereigns; only credit. The credit was transferred to the United States, who owed a good deal to Japan, and the credit was transferred to Japan. Japan Rome, Nov. 22. - The Italian Gov- in turn wanted to buy cotton in India, ernment officials have just called the and our credit went to India, but India Pope's attention to the fact that an has been buying piece goods from Lanimmense number of important docu- cashire and she asked us to pay Lanments is stored in some rooms of the cashire direct, and so the loan to Can-Lateran palace. Many of these papers ada resulted in a transference of three million dollars' worth of Lancashire goods to India. Could they wonder that men, whose economics were so close as to say that the three million dollars were lost to us, were protectionists.

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That nasty hacking or croupy cough will quickly vanish under treatment of to the temporal power. These notaries were the direct descendants of anan atom of nauseating or injurious cestors who had held the same positions for centuries under the popes an atom of nauseating or injurious matter, and relief comes with the first dose. The little ones like it, and it and they continued to exercise their agrees with and strengthens their

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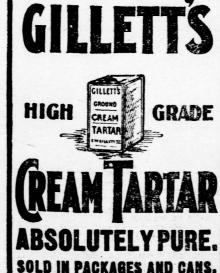
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