The Colonist.

THE NEWS-ADVERTISER

In order that he may have more

ly not much need be said for he is so From the Canadian point of view, what well and favorably known. For near-Mr. Fielding assented to is very much ly a quarter of a century he has been in the nature of "cultus potlach," a gift prominent in connection with the af- intended more as an evidence of good fairs of British Columbia, and a fellowship than because the United quarter of a century is a long States was in point of fact entitled to time in a new country. He has anything at all. occupied a representative position during several legislative terms, and held a place in more terms, and held a place in more than one cabinet. In whatever position he has been placed he has won Washington between representatives will be a consultation at greatest help." The important thing about this statement is that there the esteem of friends and opponents of the United States and Canada in is every likelihood of its being alike. A scholarly man with a wide regard to trade questions. While of range of information, his contribu- necessity some time must elapse betions to the discussions of the legis- fore the conference is held, and while lature have been of great value, and no suggestion has been made of the were open only to the objection that nature of the proposed arrangement, they were of too rare occurrence. The it is not too soon to consider the prinfairness and respect for the opinions, ciples that will be involved. The submotives and feelings of others, which ject is of such vast importance, and have characterized his journalistic the effect of any arrangement that work have been conspicuous in his may be reached will be so far reaching. political life, and it is satisfactory to that the preliminary discussion ought know that he has no intention what- to be on non-partizan lines. It may be ever of abandoning that sphere of use- assumed that the Liberal majority in fulness. The Colonist congratulates the House of Commons will ratify any him upon the success he has achieved agreement to which Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the past, and wishes him a long may give his assent, and it is also cercontinuance of his prosperous and tain that any such agreement cannot honorable career

NOT FANTASTIC

duty of a newspaper in respect to allegations reflecting upon the reputation of individuals is "fantastic." This, is advised in regard to public sentition of individuals is "fantastic." This, is advised in regard to public sentition of individuals is "fantastic." This, is advised in regard to public sentition of individuals is "fantastic." The cannot realize how many Canadian families are represented in the control of the country and its neighbor. They cannot realize how many Canadian families are represented in the country and its neighbor. of course, is a matter of opinion; but ment. It is with the purpose that we many Canadian families are repreof course, is a matter of opinion; but ment. It is with the purpose that we think the view taken by this paper approach the consideration of the question for we feel that as far as we are Colonist has been asked to make able, the Colonist ought to contribute its political opponents; very frequently most advantageous to Canada. the names of individuals are mention- There is one thing in this connection est great city, that the imagination ed in such a connection. We invari- that we think may be taken for grant- and hopes of young men and young ably decline to give publicity to any- ed, namely, that the United States women in those provinces were to dence is forthcoming that can be for the purpose of converting them in- Montreal, Toronto and other cities in used. Colonist readers must have no- to manufactured products. It would the St. Lawrence provinces were ticed the absence of such matter from like to have our timber, our iron ore, only names to this large section of the its columns. Even during the last Do- our pulp wood, anything, in short, that population of the three provinces minion election campaign, when we produce in abundance in its na- down by the Atlantic. The stores of charges of corruption were being tural condition. We do not think that Boston offered clerkships to farmer's bandled about as if the whole body Canada should make any concessions boys, who took with them to the city politic was rotten, the Colonist refrain- whatever to secure the admission of the rugged honesty and painstaking ed from joining in the chorus. Not a such articles into the United States, industry developed in the careful life week passes in which we are not ask- and we hold that no agreement should at home. The factories in Massachused to print letters containing general be made whereby the several provinces sets towns attracted the girls from the assertions reflecting upon individuals; will be deprived of their existing right farms, who were unwilling to engage but we never do so, and we are glad to control the destination of such pro- in domestic service. Almost every to be able to say that in nearly every ducts. It would be absurd to suggest family was represented in one way or instance correspondents appreciate our that there should be reciprocity in raw another in the cities of that common attitude in that behalf. A newspaper cotton between the two countries, for wealth. It used to be said that if one is quite justified, in our opinion, in making general statements if it is prepared to back them up with proof if called upon to do so; but we do not if called upon to do so; but we do not port of pulp wood, for example. The course this was stating the case too

Workers of the United States has issued an order calling upon the members of that organization to suspend work for thirty days. It is said that 250,000, and possibly 500,000 men wil be affected by this order. If this is the case, President Lewis has greater powers than were ever exercised by the Tsar of Russia; he is the most absolute monarch in the world. We take leave to doubt if any man is wise enough to have vested in him such tremendous authority.

The Colonist has time and again expressed its favorable attitude to organized labor, and it does not wish now to be understood as raising any question as to the abstract right of the miners to place such power in the hands of the executive of their body; but it is absolutely impossible that any one man or a hundred men car know how such an act as that referred to will affect the great majority of the men and the families of the men comng within its scope, or its indirect re- sons for this, but one of them will be

THE TARIFF AGREEMENT.

In order that he may have more time to devote to his rapidly increasing private business and his duties as a public man, Mr. F. Carter-Cotton has disposed of the greater part of his interest in the News-Advertiser, Vancouver's morning daily, the Canada to be brought under the United and should be to conserve such resources so that they may be turned into manufactured products here, thereby the product of the greater part of his interest in the News-Advertiser, able impression all over the Dominion.

Doubtless he was not wholly actuated Vancouver's morning daily, the Doubtless he was not wholly actuated purchaser being Mr. J. S. H. Matson. by altruistic motives. He realized that of this city, under whose management the paper will hereafter be carried on Mr Carter-Cotton will reUnited States, if they thought about

a policy which would enable the Unitried on, Mr. Carter-Cotton will rethe matter at all, were desirous that wealth as it has exhausted its own, but main Editor-in-Chief of the paper, no obstacle should be placed in the and Mr. Matson will continue his con-nection with the Colonist as hereto-now carried on between that country In making this announcement it is fitting that a few words should be said of the News-Advertiser and the gentleman, who has controlled it for the rest twenty-three years. Among the past twenty-three years. Among cation of the French treaty under the Canadian papers, none has earned a "most favored nation" rule to cerhigher or better deserved reputation tain European nations was discrimina- of impossibility; but hereafter some than the News-Advertiser, for it has tion against the United States was of our friends will be disposed to put always stood for what is fair, clean rather far-fetched; but we cannot find the process of extracting valuable inand manly in journalism. It has not fault with the President for so regardhesitated, when occasion called for it, ing it. Too much must not be expected to speak in kindly terms of its politi- from any man, not even when he is cal opponents. It has never des- President of some eighty millions of cended into violent partizanship or people. He had something to concede personal controversy. By this course to Canada and he naturally asked a If we make all the available men join it has gained the confidence and es- quid pro quo. The actual value of the teem not only of the people of Van- equivalent is neither here nor there If couver, but of the whole province. that were taken into account the Unit-In respect to Mr. Cotton personal- ed States would not have much to show.

TRADE WITH UNITED STATES

be altered as a matter of course by a new ministry. It will do the country toria, especially those of British birth, We are told that our view of the event, and so we think the effort of all in what Mr. Borden had

kind unless actual evi- will desire to secure our raw materials ed. Even long after Confederation think it is justified in so doing unless it has the proof at its command. This may be "fantastic," but we think it is a view that will commend itself to the great body of the public.

port of pulp wood, for example. The United States is a great exporter of the word to strongly. Nor were Canadians confined to one part of the country. Not many of them went to the Southern States, but thousands of them went to the western States, including those along the Pacific Coast. As a rule

ults upon individuals and business sufficient to give here, as it illustrates sufficient to give here, as it mustrates generally. For this reason we are inclined to the opinion that the time is not far distant when working men will, of their own accord take the steps and mineral resources, exportation in essary to prevent the exercise of a raw state means the deprivation of the country of its wealth in a form that is least advantageous. If we cut down our forests, they will grow again Mr. Fielding seems to have found in in time, but a generation or more will President Taft a statesman who was pass before they can be restored. If animated by a spirit of conciliation. He was asked to surrender very little and ship them away, they can never be reit is of course of great advantage to placed. Therefore, the policy of Canindustrial greatness of that country. In other words, we would dissent from without developing great manufacturing industries in this country as were

> heretofore been regarded as the acme formation out of a Chinaman in the premier place.

> The new Chinese Minister of War the military, we have such an enormous population—some 400,000,000 that we shall overshadow all other armed nations. The details of the plan have not yet been worked out, but we propose to make our young men soldiers, not only through drills, but by education. They must learn what a shame it is for the most ancient and, in population, the greatest nation on earth to be so weak. I shall have excellent assistance in the war carried into effect. The aptitude displayed by the Chinese for military training is very great, and if they once become interested in such a policy as is above outlined, China may easily become the dominant power in the world, on land at least, Already we read in European papers articles indicating a fear that the western march of the Chinese people cannot be much longer deferred.

Speaking at Boston Mr. R. L. Borden said that Canada is inseparably bound to the British Empire, "but is also in many ways closely associated with this glorious Republic." We do not suppose than many people in Vicsaid that Boston was the capital of charges of a general nature against to the determination of it on lines the Maritime Provinces. By this he meant that it was to Boston, the neargreat body of the public.

GREATER THAN A TSAR

The President of the United Mine

states countenance the suggestion that the export of their product should be restricted in order that the manufacture of cotton goods for export should be promoted. There are several reating in mind when he spoke as he did.



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He inherited this tendency father, who was King of these years he was for the mos in name. First his uncles an wife, Margaret of Anjou, rule two kingdoms, England and was nine months old; before h of age he had lost both. By t V. Duke John of Bedford gent of France, and Duke Hu cester Regent of England; but not content to accept the regen ter had to be content with tector. We herein see the exte liamentary government had al During this reign the status Lords became defined. Prev right to sit in Parliament, thou by all freemen, was claimed by rule only some of the abbots earls were summoned to its me by any means always the same the reign of Edward III. and successors down to the time of titles were created, namely thos quess and viscount. While the several titles differed in rank, ually conceded equality, as m liament, and here we find the o "peerage." The various titles orary, and so they remain to th they differ from similar titles ent. All members of the peer nobility, stand precisely upon ing, except for the distinction It also came to be understood a the sons of peers were commo the case with foreign nobility tion, we may take a familiar ca son of the Duke of Devonshire 1 honorary title of Marquis of during his father's lifetime he commoner as the humblest household, and as a commoner election to the House of Comr the children, male and female, grades of the nobility. They are ers in the lifetime of their fath them remain so except the indiv ceeds to the title. This definition of the Lords, which was not bro any specific act, but was the rest extending over several reigns, canother important thing. It led standing of the respective limits of the sovereign and parliament, the prerogative now came to be prerogative means those things ful for the king to do without Parliament. The definition wa as accurate as it might be, and in its limits are not absolutely defin istence of the prerogative was fu in the reign of Henry VI. It woof anything done by the King directly due to anything propos isters, but during the reign of the the form of the government of settled closely along the lines rests today. This may be a co to state what these lines are. assembly of the freemen was power in the state. To this th after the Norman Conquest an derstanding that the barons a were to be regarded as the a King. In the reign of Edward was passed distinctly asserting mons had the right to be consul ters relating to the welfare of t House of Lords retained to itself advisers judicial functions; the osessed the right of petition. The not enact laws at the outset. I views to the King in the form of these were put into the form of Lords, and in respect thereto were not consulted. From the Lo ures passed to the King, who ch he saw fit. The reign of Henry \ completely changed. It saw the ginating legislation, the Lords

Thus we see the origin of exp in respect to the highest court of Acts of Parliament. When a cas the House of Lords, or in coloni fore the Judicial Committee of th cil, the judgment always is in th vice to the sovereign. This is a r days, when the King administe person under the advice of the he summoned to assist him. Parliament, these begin with that His Majesty by and with consent of the Lords, Spiritual a and the Commons, enacts whatev may be. Thus today we present which to our ancestors four an turies ago meant the culmination of struggle. Sometimes people a make light of these ancient usag we reflect upon what they stan that they are of the greatest sig that they ought to be cherished. The word "consent" in the enacti new statute only found its place three centuries at least of const the people of England, baron as alike, who inherited from Saxon tradition of popular supremacy.
men laid their heads on the executo get that little word of two syll enacting clause, and it is upon the whole system of popular governists in the British Empire, rest

share of this duty, and the King claim the decision reached by the

without any alteration.