STRONG APPEALS FOR RECIPROCITY

Big Liberal Rally at Newcastle

Hon. H. R. Emmerson and Loggie Shatter Tory **Arguments**

Freer Trade With the United States Is What the North Shore Wants to Enrich the People — How the Conservatives Showed Their Loyalty to Britain in Opposing Preference.

Hon. H. R. Emmerson.

Hon. H. R. Emmerson.

Hon. H. R. Emmerson received an ovation. He said he came to talk on the greatest question presenting itself since confederation. This great paramount question is a business question. He had always worked for the expansion of the Intercolonial and the absorption of the branch lines and reciprocity would help this along. Last year the government were converted to the absorption principle. This year they brought down a bill to that effect, but the Conservative obstruction prevented it coming to a vote and forced a dissolution of parliament.

The first government of Canada, forty-four years ago, tried to get reciprocity, again, forty years ago, Sir John Macdonald asked for reciprocity and was refused. Macdonald then thought reciprocity was necessary to both Britain and Canada and the States. This year Canada and the States negotiated for wider trade relations and Britain and the United States an arbitration treaty, thus fulfilling Sir John Macdonald's prophetic dream of forty years ago.

Our labor organizations are now inter-

Macdonald's prophetic dream of forty years ago.

Our labor organizations are now international, so are our Epworth Leagues and other religious societies, the Foresters and so forth. Why not trade be international? Mr. Emmerson said unfortunately extranceous questions are being introduced. The maritime board of trade at Moneton yesterday demanded better trade relations with Cuba, West Indies and Guiana, alleging that the volume of a country's exports largely determined its material properity. With this idea the speaker heartily agreed but if trade is desirable with a handful of West Indiens, how much more desirable is freet trade with the States. The Americans want our natural products and are prepared to pay for them and open their markets. We have been trading with them in spite of their high tariff and British free trade.

We have a surplus in twenty-eight agricultural items and of these eight go to Britain and twenty to the States in spite of the duty.

The preference to Britain was apposed

the duty.

The preference to Britain was opposed

Newcastle, Aug. 18.—An enthusiastic Liberal meeting was held here tonight, thon. John P. Burchill presiding. The speakers were W. S. Loggie and Hon. H. R. Emmerson. St. Mary's Band escarted the speakers to the Opera House, which was packed.

W. S. Loggie showed that under the Macdonald administration representatives were sent year after year to Washington to ask for such a reciprocity agreement as we are about to get, how Sir John Thompson in 1891 ran an election promising to do what he could to get reciprocity, which Thompson thought could be got without the sacrifice of Canada's intrests. (Applause.)

TASTE OF HIS

Premier All Day Going from St. John to Gagetown— Auto Struck Tough Going at Hampstead and Broke

Mr. Fielding to Albany and arranged that the surtax should not be imposed. This led to further offers from the States which resulted in a mutual arrangement of free trade in natural products.

Tory Somersault.

Mr. Loggie said even the Conservative press favored it until Sir Edmund Walker, banker, who borrows the farmers' money at three per cent and sends it to the States for investment, tried to make the farmers believe it was disloyal to send their goods there.

Will the farmers get better prices over there? asked Mr. Loggie. Not last spring for potatoes, but nineteen years out of twenty the Canadian farmer could sell better there than here.

It is said by the Tories that if we have reciprocity the Americans will gobble up Canada. Under reciprocity the Americans will gobble up Canada. Under reciprocity the mind to the canadian farmer in the provincian of the afternoon and as Mr. O. S. Crocket had been filling in the Seret Arbiihald. reciprocity the Americans will gobble up continued as a gasonine launch to continue his destination interference with the provincial government's regulations regarding lumber. Pulpwood has always been admitted free to the States, but manufactured pulp was dutiable at about thirty-three per cent. Now paper will be admitted free to the States if made from private wood, but paper from crown lands, where there is export duty, is not free.

Will the Yankees gobble up our fisheries? The pact gives the Yankees no fishing rights, they have not now. Our surplus laths, shingles and fresh fish camot be exported to Europe, they must go to the States. The remission of duties on such articles means so much gain to the Canadian producers if the middleman does not get it. (Laughter.)

There are two thousand fishermen along this river who will all be benefitted. There is not a syllable in the reciprocity pact that will harm any Canadian. The economic value of the pact is all in Canada's favor. It will bring greater prosperity It is not a treaty but an agreement we can at any time withdraw from. (Great applause.)

Hon. H. R. Emmerson.

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THE UNHOLY ALLIANCE-BORDEN AND BOURASSA



BROTHER ARTISTS!

-Toronto Globe.

LED ALL IN P.R.A. RIFLE MEE

Won Grand Aggregate and Several Other Matches The Other Successful Com-

A G Staples 2
Major J M Kinnear 2
C R Brown 2
Sergt Sullivan 2
J E Page 2

The ladies' match was shot off this mor ing. The prizes are a silver cup, presented by the ladies of New Brunswick, and \$105 in cash. Lieut. A. B. Maggs, of Sussex, won the cup and \$10. This match was shot at 800 yards. The score follows:

Points.

G. R. Sutherland

WHY THEY OPPOSE

(From a speech by Hon. Sydney Fisher, Minister of Agriculture.)

There are certain interests, the middlemen. the pork-packers, the dairymen, the millers and the fruit canners, who are against reciprocity, because it means that they will have competition in their efforts to buy from the farmers and because the farmers will then be no longer under their thumbs, so that they can fix the price to suit themselves.

Sussex, N. B., Aug. 18—Lieut. A. B. H. C. Sturdee

Maggs was the hero of the P. R. A. meet today. He wound up the meet by taking the Robertson championship and with it and a gold medal, and the soveral.

A. G. Staples

H. C. Sturdee

D. Conley

Lieut. Smith

O. S. Wilcox

Lieut. Bentley general's bronze medal. In the latter event he shot off with Pte. Crandelmire and Lieut. Maggs.

Lieut. Smith. Crandelmire shot poorly, but it was a battle royal between Maggs and Smith, who were again tied after five shots, with 23. On the sixth Maggs got a bull and Smith an inner.

The shot off with Pte. Crandelmire and Lieut. Maggs M. M. M. Smith M. M. Smith M. M. Smith M. Sm salots, with 23. On the sixth maggs got bull and Smith an inner.

The governor-general's silver medal went to S. J. Burlock, who put on ten straight bulls.

The Burlock, who put on ten straight bulls.

Dr. Ellis, who shot for the first time this year, got a bull for his sighter in the Robertson and followed with ten more bulls, but his score in the Association match was too low to enable him to oversee the leaders.

Thomas Carter
Sergt. Campbell
A. R. Jardine
Captain Gladwin
Major Perley
S. J. Burlock
Lieut. Chandler
J. F. Mowatt
A. B. McDonald
A. R. Boss.

McAvity Match.

Grand Aggregate.

139 In the absence of Col. McLean and Lieut. Col. McAvity, Major J. M. Kinnear presided at the presentation of prizes, which was witnessed by a large crowd.

The scores posted today were:

Dr. McNichol 2
J. W. Murray 2
E. C. Hilton 2
Tyros.

> . John county, shield and ... \$12 In the shoot off the cup in the Association match Major G. S. Kinnear won from Lieut. Maggs.
>
> In the McLean, Major Perley won over Capt. Golding, the winner scoring a pos-

County Match.

sible.

The special prize of \$10 offered by Major J. M. Kinnear for the best aggregate for tyros, was won by Dr. Ellis.

The Rothesay Collegiate School Cadet team, composed of Cadets D. Rankine, G. Foster and Percy Hunter won the cadet team match, taking the cup and \$10, with a score of 66, seven shots at 200 yards.

P. Hunter, Rothesay
J. Oldham, Fredericton
T. H. Dobson, St. Andrews
D. Rankine, Rothesay
J. Orchard, Fredericton
G. Ellis, St. Andrews Maiden Agregate Scores.

HOW AMERICAN TRUSTS ARE FIGHTING TO BEAT RECIPROCITY IN CANADA

And How One Conservative Paper, While Denying Their Participation, is Working With Them-Some Lobbyists Now Working in Canada That Tried to Beat Pact in United States Congress.

(Montreal Herald, Aug. 19). The Montreal Star denies angrily and violently that the money of American trusts is being employed to finance the campaign against reciprocity in Canada-protests too much, one might be pardoned for thinking.

The Montreal Star brings no evidence

The Montreal Star brings no evidence and offers no argument to controvert that statement, which is made upon the authority of the Washington correspondents of responsible American newspapers favorable to the passing of the agreement.

But the Montreal Star is itself publishing, as part of its campaign literature, the writings of a man whose firm was compelled publicly to admit before the United States senate that it receives money from the United States trusts to carry on the fight against reciprocity.

the United States trusts to carry on the fight against reciprocity.

The Montreal Star not long ago published an article from a resident of New York city strongly warning Canadians that annexation was the great object of the reciprocity agreement. The author of that letter was one Graham, of the firm of Allen & Graham are professional publicity promoters and lobbyists. Mr. Graham appeared before the senate finance committee to give evidence on the reciprocity question, ostensibly in behalf of the Farmers' Grange, and was very extensively question. In the course of this samples of the falled to make good.

It is interesting in this connection note the past record of Messrs. Allen for ham as lobbyists and publicity promoters and lobbyists. Mr. Graham appeared before the senate finance committee to give evidence on the reciprocity question, ostensibly in behalf of the Farmers' Grange, and was very extensively question. mittee to give evidence on the reciprocity question, ostensibly in behalf of the Farmers' Grange, and was very extensively questioned as to the parties from whom he reterests.

ceived fees for this work. Part of the examination reads as follows:

Senator Stone—Have you or your firm any arrangement with other interests (than the Grange) for pay or for compensation for these services against reciprocity?

Mr. Graham—I decline to answer that question.

wer that question.
Senator Stone-How many interests are you accepting pay from outside of the Grange?

Mr. Graham—I decline to answer.

Mr. Graham—I decline to answer.
Senator Stone — Are you acquainted with Chester W. Lyman?
Mr. Graham—I am not; I do not know him; I never saw him.
Senator Stone—He is secretary and assistant to the president of the International Paper Company, is he not?

is he not?

Mr. Graham—I do not know.
Senator Stone—Have you conferred or talked with your partner about any conference that he has had with Mr. Lyman?

Mr. Graham—I appeal to you,
Mr. Chairman, whether I have to

mr. Allen—I think to such manufacturers as came to me I did suggest that they ought to contribute. fight, probably, and it was not right that all the expenses should be borne by the National Grange, But up to the present time we have received nothing except from one manufacturer.

Senator Stone-Did he (Chester W. Lyman) say anything to you about contributing?
Mr. Allen—I think Mr. Lyman

did, but my understanding was that if we had anything from that interest it would come from the American Pulp & Paper Association.
Senator Stone-Mr. Lyman is the

secretary and assistant president of the International Paper Company.

Senator Stone — Do you know William M. Wood, president of the American Woollen Company?

Mr. Allen-No, sir; I do not

Senator Stone-Did you send any ommunication to him?

Mr. Allen—Absolutely no. He called me up on the 'phone.
Senator Stone—About this anti-

eciprocity campaign?
Mr. Allen—Yes. Senator Stone-What was that conversation? The substance of it and exactly what it was as nearly

as you can remember?
Mr. Allen-I think he said that the American Woollen Company, or the National Association of Woollen Manufacturers, would help financially in this campaign; he thought they would; and I said that we would be very glad to re-

least Mr. Allen, the senior member of the firm, has had, among his clientele, the Standard Oil Com-pany, the Cottonseed Oil Trust, and the Whiskey Trust, and other clients of like kind and character.

The Cottonseed Oil Trust, and the Whiskey Trust, and other clients of like kind and character.

The Cottonseed Oil Trust, and the Whiskey Trust, and other clients of like kind and character. ends they were in the employ of other people—that is, great inter-ests on the outside had them hired to come here to get through legis-lation—and they were permitted by National Master Bachelder and his official associates to come here and use the name of the Grange in the promotion of their legislative

Senator Williams-In one part of the testimony I think Mr. Bach-elder confessed, and that they themselves confessed, that in some cases where they came down ostensibly to represent the Grange

Joseph H. Allen is Mr. Graham's part and which is already supported by a facturer.

Joseph H. Allen is Mr. Graham's part are—partner, that is to say, of the gentles are partner, that is to say, of the gentles are procity is annexation. He, too, was examined before the same committee on the subject of the anti-reciprocity campaign.

Part of his evidence was as follows:

Senator Stone—Yes, more than once.

Thus we find the Montreal Star publishing as part of its campaign material known lobbyists and publicity agents of New York, habitually employed by the great trust interests of the United States to promote their legislative projects under a hypocritical disguise, confessed receivers of money from manufacturers to oppose reciprocity while they were ostensibly acting for the farmers of the United States, and handlers of an anti-reciprocity fund which is already supported by some facturers. and handlers of an anti-reciprocity fund which is already supported by some manufacturers and which they desire to see supported by others.

And we find the Montreal Star shrieking denials of the charge that American

Can dissimulation go further?

Messrs, Allen & Graham prepared the case against reciprocity for the National Grange; and the money they got for doing it came partly perhaps from the Grange but partly from persons whom they re-fuse to name, while the great trusts which oppose reciprocity were being informed that it was their duty to pay up for the same cause. Mr. Graham is providing some signed articles bearing his own name as part of the Star's campaign against reciprocity. Somebody is providing an en ormous amount of literature for the Star and other Conservative papers, bearing no sign of its origin. Is it at all out of the way to inquire whether the gentlemen who were paid by American manufacturers to get up the campaign of the National Grange are also being paid by the American manufacturers to get up the only cam-paign which now offers any hope of de-feating reciprocity—that of the Canadian

WHAT SIR WILFRID HAS TO SAY ABOUT THE UNHOLY ALLIANCE

Speaking at Three Rivers (Que.), Thursday, Sir Wilfrid Laurier

"The Nationalists have been compelled to make alliance with the Tories and jingo and reactionaries of the English speaking provinces. You have heard about this plot between Messrs. Monk and Borden. It is not an imaginary one, they are trying to work it, Mr. Borden saying in Ontario that the naval policy is bad and our navy would be useless to England in case of war, while in Quebec Bourassa and Monk say the navy is too imperial and talk of conscription for foreign wars.

"But," said Sir Wilfrid, "the Nationalists are not able to feat me and I will tell you more, the Nationalists and Tories cannot ever throw me down." (Cheers.)

RECIPROCIY WILL BRING HIS **BOYS AND GIRLS BACK HOME**

(Interview with Charlotte County Fisherman.)

"I am sixty years old. Do you know what reciprocity means to me? It means the return of my sons—one is in Boston. He writes

Lieut. Maggs' winnings were among the largest ever made on the range. He lost the Association cup in the shoot off, but captured first money; won the Ladies' cup the Governor General's bronze medal, D.

332 R. A. silver medal for highest in the grand aggregate; Robertson championship and over \$100 in cash. He will go to Ottawa aggregate; Robertson championship and over \$100 in cash. He will go to Ottawa here and during the early summer should here and during the early summer should say land a place on the Bisley team.

me flt means the return of my sons—one is in Boston. He writes me that he is tired of the city and says: 'Father, if reciprocity wins. I'll go home.' The other boys will come too—I know it. There will be plenty for us all. We will build weirs; we will till the soil and we will raise sheep, and the surplus we will be able to sell.

"Reciprocity will bring the boys home, the girls will follow and this part of the county of Charlotte will come into its own and be what nature intended it should—a home for a contented community of men and women, who are wearing their hearts out, striving for existence in the sweltering cities in the States."

WANTEL

ment, for the coming term ing salary, to Richard Hos to Trustees, Barnesville, E

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Apply to Mrs. Brock, Rot WANTED-A second ver for District No. 1 ton. Apply, stating salar livan, Sr., Secretary, Ko

WANTED-A second teacher to commence. District rated poor. Apply to N. H. Johnstone, secre male teacher for North parish of Petersville (distr Apply, stating salary, to W

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THE WRECK OF THE

(Political V (With the Customa: It was the party Conse That ploughed the pol That ploughed the point of the To see what it would Oh, Pow-wow, I hear t

Oh say, what may it "Some Guys were caugh And are yelling for y Oh Danny, I have an i I feel it in my bones! Shut up, shut up, I kno But say it in low ton

Oh Pow, my friend the Oh say it cannot be. But Pow he answered A political corpse w And all through that

drear,
They trudged through
Trying to cheer each of
And swearing "Never St. John, Aug. 18, 19

Decorated china pla between them.