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throwing stones through the windows of with all parts of it, and in his intercours the factories. After the machinery had with the people of the different counties been idle several years a public spirited has become convinced that reciprocity will but to restore the industry. to restore the industry. command their support. His statement of his convictions on the subject will be wel-He enlisted the sympathy of others, and comed by Liberals throughout the province. aough capital was raised to It is obvious that the campaign will soon mills. The operatives came be in full career, and we will be told by back again, and have been steadily em-ployed ever since. Not only was this so, but the plant has been very greatly im-proved. Some of the machinery was an-tiquated when the new start was made, but under Superintendent Cudlip's man-grement a great change her her worth noting that the Ottore Fre-

agement a great change has been made, and today the mills are spiendidly equip. Press has an interview with an observant citizen who reviews the situation east and It is now stated that these mills are west and makes this forecast :--

passing to new owners. If that meant any lessening of activity it would be very bad for the city, but there seems no in the present house." ground for the slightest fear. As Mr.

Cudlip points out, the plant is very valu-able, and the climate of St. John pecul-The removal of the American duty of \$4 "There? are over twenty four thousand newspapers and periodicals in this continuent." Cudlip points out, the plant is very valuiarly suited for textile manufacturing. per ton on hay, which would be done under There ought, therefore, to be an enlarge- reciprocity, would be a great boon to Canment rather than a reduction of activity adian shippers. New Brunswick is much in these mills. Whatever befall, they stand associated with a fine display of public spirit in times less prosperous, following interesting article on the subwhen citizens with money to invest put it ject :--

into this local industry, at a critical time "Local dealers in hay are now looking in its history, and restored it to activity forward with confidence to a good prosperas one of the most important industries ous season's business. There appears to be of the city.

ample justification for their optimistic expectations, as the Quebec crop is a fairly THE ELECTIONS ...

large one, and there is a considerable short-It is evident that the federal elections age in England and Northern Europe-also 'n Canada will take place at an early date. a very serious deficiency in the United A minority cannot rule in Canada, even if States. The position in the latter country or a certain length of time it may be able to obstruct the public business. The Con-servative party made the mistake of mak-nowhere to a greater extent than in the ng reciprocity a party question, and they stock-raising districts of the west. The continue to blunder along in the hope that west sends about 12,000,000 head of cattle they might find a way out. Sir Wilfrid every year, and the quantity of hay they Laurier will appeal to the people and use depends much on the supply. This, there can be no doubt as to the result. year the crop will be 20 per cent short."

The American congress has adopted the reciprocity agreement, and that which Can-. Official statistics lately published in Eng- "I don't believe I have one true friend ada has sought for forty years is within load that the test believe in the world." ada has sought for forty years is within land show that one-half of the paupers are her grasp.

women, one-quarter are children and one- money, have you? An attempt will be made by the op-'quarter are men, while of the criminals

An attempt will be made by the op-position to make political capital against the government on the ground that it is not in sympathy with the imperial idea, and that Sir Wilfrid Laurier does not fair-ly represent the loyal sentiments of the Canadian people. This, too, will fail. Sir Wilfrid Laurier went to the Imperial

Sir Wilfrid Laurier went to the Imperal Conference fully expecting, no doubt, that he would be misrepresented and per-haps misunderstood, but the records of

the Conference show that in all matters A wharf owned by J.,S. Gregory and affecting the interests of the Empire his situated between Rankine and Moore views agreed with those of the other over- wharves slipped into the harbor last evensea premiers, and with those of the mem- ing about 7:30 o'clock and the schooner bers of the British government. To say that he is a traitor to the Empire is to apply the same epithet to all the other statesmen who took part in that memor-able Conference.

statesmen who took part in that memor able Conference. There can be little doubt that before parliament is dissolved Sir Wilfrid Laur-ier will take occasion to make his posi-tion clear, and refute charges made against him by Conservatives in Canada and nionists in England. It pleases the tor-es of this country and the old country to make common cause. It also pleases the tories of this country to make common cause against reciprocity with the trusts and combines of the United States, who it is said will give valuable assistance in financing the Conservative campaign. De-spite the forces arrayed against him, Si Wilfrid Laurier never appealed to the people of Canada with more confidence. or with greater reason to believe that he would be returned to power by a very large majority. The obstruction in parliament was con-tinued yesterday, and the Conservatives came off rather badly in what little de-bate the Liberals permitted themselves to uution of parliament.



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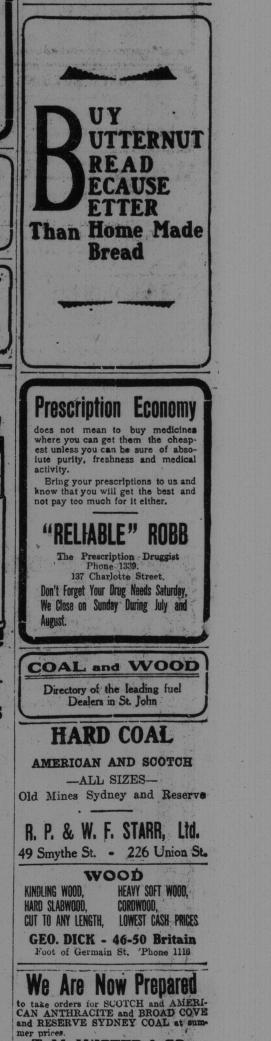
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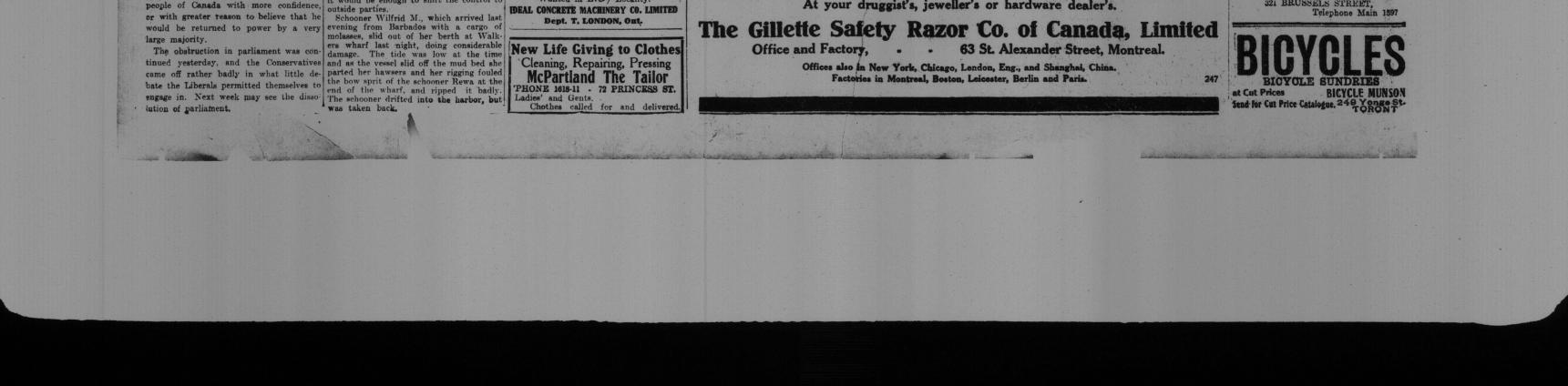
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