

preference, as he expresses it, in order for mutual benefit to ensue. Further, that the preference to be given for preference must be tariff preference, to the exclusion of all other kinds of preference. We believe that preference of any kind, worked out intelligently in relation to all existing conditions, would not be given or accepted by any government unless there was in it something of <sup>benefit to itself and hence of</sup> mutual advantage and that, where more in the way of mutual advantage is to be sought, it can be sought in a number of directions instead of exclusively in the direction of tariff preference.

Term "Canada First" wholly misleading  
as applied to preference granted

~~That~~ preferences granted to Britain under the Dunning budget were not granted to further British interests at the expense of Canadian interests, as the leader of the government sought, by the use of the term "Canada First", to have Canadians believe. The government of the day was every bit as much concerned with the real interests of Canada as my right honourable friend and his followers. We saw in the preference which we granted something which was going to be of advantage to consumers in Canada generally and which could work no <sup>permanent</sup> ~~possible~~ disadvantage to any producer or manufacturer. But we saw more, much more of an advantage than that. We saw,