SHALL CANADA SURRENDER HER TARIFF INDEPENDENCE TO THE UNITED STATES?

SPEECH OF W. F. MACLEAN IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS

dians are strong enough in their de-votion to their own country to reject

stage that the cabinet and the prime government? accept this tariff proposal with-ny change whatever. As has A National Crists. out any change whatever. been said a few moments ago, every other tariff bill has been submitted to this house as a government measure, came to us. It is a great change, an

her accept it without amendment forever after, if hon, gentlemen oppo-reject it. Well, if there be anything site have their way, will have their which is of national importance, it is tariff proposals brought into this house that parliament should control all for discussion, but beyond amendment. tions carried on in Washington cul-tions carried on in Washington cul-minating with an agreement with Washington—and we have, shall have, regard to the tariff. That tariff was be satisfied with that which goes brought down and we are told that we to the lesser as compared with the and to hand it over to the people of brought down and we are told that we cannot change it, but must take it as presented. Even the screws are put on the government side, and they are given no opportunity of saying what they think about it. In fact a closure is put on the whole house and the whole country, and we are told that we whole country, and we are told that we to the parliament of tanade to the United States. Well may the people of the United States. Well may the people of the United States, afford to make tariff concessions. They can tell their farmers: Yes, we are going to the united States afford to make tariff concessions. They can tell their farmers: Yes, we are going to let in Canadian farm products; even if they do damage you, because we are not looking at the tariff; we are looking at the tariff; we are looking at the concessions. ing at the effect of this arrangement on national questions, at the effect it

open to explanation, discussion and enormous change, an organic change amendment. Deputations were heard and the proposal is introduced in this with regard to it, their suggestions house without ever consulting the peo-were considered, some were adopted ple with regard to it. Surely a Liberal party, surely a party headed by one Other delegations came that were affected by the amendment, and they were heard. And so, after a great deal to be an organic change, a change of autonomy, it should be only after the of talk, after many amendments, after autonomy, it should be only after the everybody was heard, the new tariff people have been consulted by a generbill was voted and carried—the result al election. But there is nothing of ordinary sense in which it is used in of a compromise, as every tariff bill that kind. If there is a warrant, as English literature; and if the hon. ought to be. But here, for the first was said a few moments ago by the time in the history of this house, a leader of the opposition (Mr. Borden, with English literature, he would see tariff bill is laid before us, the result Halifax), the only warrant for this there is nothing offensive in the term of surreptitious negotiation between change is that the right hon. gentlethe prime minister, who is the new man (Sir Wilfrid Laurier) and his r of this country, and the czar of friends from 1887 to 1892 were advo-United States, and the people of cates of commercial union. But when the whole of North America are comthey proposed commercial union to the
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tariff consideration, for a money condition of canadian in the greatest assertion of canada in the greatest assertion of canada. To day the great interests in the greatest assertion of canada in the greatest assertion of canada in the greatest assertion of canada in the greatest assertion of canada. To day the great canadal in the greatest assertion of canada in the greatest assertion of the greatest assertion of canada. To day the great interests in the greatest assertion of canada in the greatest assertion of canada in the great the old country all the powers are about to be taken by the house of commons in the interests of the people. But in this country another great development is takins place, and we hard asked to give exclusively into the hands of the cabinet the power of making the tariff. This is a crime tagainst the constitution, against the gainst the constitution, against the rights of the people, greater than ever the old days, as my hon, friend the leader of the country in the old days, as my hon, friend the leader of the country in the old days, as my hon, friend the leader of the can have a power of about to be taken by the house of the powers of governments that a surreptitious treaty made by two absorbed most of the powers of government tariff on the tariff. Why, in this country, it is proposed that we should have a permanent tariff board. In the United States that has become a practical question—to have a board of tariff expected the people of Canada have the opportunity that the very fullest consideration may be given to every element of every question arising, that witnesses, may the leader of the United States has gradually absorbed most of the powers of government. Even the integrity of the can take in the broad national aspect of the tariff. Why, in this country, it is proposed that we should have a permanent tariff board. In the United States has permanent. Even the integrity of the can take in the broad national aspect of the tariff. Why, in this country, it is proposed that we should have a permanent tariff board. In the United States has permanent as surreptitious treaty made by two or three representatives of each nation or three representatives of each na heretofore attempted in this house, discussing a tariff measure as intro-leader of the opposition (Mr. Borden, promising on it, or adopting it as we be called, that interests may be heard, Halifax) has said, this house had the right to control all money bills whether for the expending of money or the raising of money for revenue purposes. Independence. raising of money for revenue purposes. Independence.

But to-day we have reached such a Mr, Talbot: Even with a change of serted in this country, and people are never again-because it is not for this minister, in an irresponsible way and without consulting this house, frame our tariff and tell us that we must proposal and the people of Canada, tariff, or as to the interpretation of any single item in it. Never was there such an abandonment of national rights and national autonomy as is money bills and the making of our Those questions will not be for settle- man who calls himself a Canadian tariff. But here we have had negotia- ment in Canada, but for settlement by have more reason to be ashamed when

> will have in raising the Stars and Stripes from Mexico to the Arctic Ocean. Now, another aspect which been raised by this discussion-Mr. Talbot: I rise to a point of order, as I see the hon, gentleman is proceeding with his speech. A moment is in sight, we propose to enter into ago he referred to the Liberal party. closer relations with the people of the made by
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> as a dog returning to his vomit. I
> want to know, Mr. Speaker, if you consider that expression parliamentary.
> Mr. Maclean (South York): Certainly

in no offensive sense at all, but in the in the sense in which I used it Mr. Speaker: My ruling is that it is

figure of speech.

Mr. Maclean (South York): Even if you had told me I was out of order-Mr. Speaker: I understand the hon-gentleman does not use the expres-sion in an offensive way.

the last 20 or 25 years, and that the old democracy which existed in that country from the inception of the union down to the the period of the great civil war, has disappeared. In former days there was a political equality, one man's vote and influence were as good as another's. Now all that his disappeared. The great interests have control of the legislatures, they have control of the courts, and to such an extent, that the old democratic equality of political power as between indi-viduals no longer obtains, but all power That is a thing to be deplored.

No Democracy of Opportunity. But there is worse than that. There s there any democracy of wealth; all one man's wealth was almost equal to another's but to-day there is an enormconcentration of wealth in the hands of a few. The control of a great savings of the people vested in insurance companies has passed to Wall-street. To-day things are so bad that the people are almost on the verge of revolution. And yet, sir, at the very time when this great political upheaval United States, and to put the control of our tariff into their hands. When the inevitable disorder and revolution come about, they will have control of our tariff, and where will we be? We our tariff, and where will we be? We out tariff, and where will we be? We American flag all over the continent.

That is really the proposal that we are dealing with to-day; they wish to di-

vert public attention from domestic troubles, and to turn it upon this question of trade relation with Canada. In the past we know that they were tem, and one of the bulwarks of the

take over Mexico, but they want Canada as an offset. Continentalism is the dream of every American. I do not blame them at all for having such dreams, but I do blame my fellowcountrymen who will aid and abet such dreams by sitting down to make tariff with them to the disadvantage of Canada, the result of which will be that we shall have to go to Washington to make the future tariffs of this

Mr. Devlin: Was that sentiment ex-Isting in the States in 1894? Mr.Maclean (York): Peannot say what were the sentiments in 1894; I say that the sentiment that exists to-day is Mr. Devlin: will the hon, gentleman

explain why, in this house, in 1894, Sir John Thompson, then prime minister of Canada, made use of these words:

"The hon, gentleman says we could loyal.

the make a tariff without consulting the tics, that system of government we have, inherited from the old land.

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anced Honduras for the purpose of making it easy to secure American control of the Panama Canal. They are building that canal and they are going to dominate the whole of Central America. They took over the Panama belt, not by any right, but by an act of acquisition, and roughshod acquisition at that. They are ready to take over Mexico, but they want Canada and any other autonomy within the limits of Canada will disappear this proposal before in meet that statement from some one, but I say to the people of Quebec that they had better pause when an organic proposal of that kind is being made ple. Is the right hon, the prime minister pressing this proposal before in they had better pause when an organic proposal of that kind is being made and not allow themselves to be led into the support of such a proposal, because it means the end of their autonomy within that, he is doing an unconstitutional that they are ready to take over Mexico, but they want Canada will disappear their forms one one, but I say to the people of Quebec that they had better pause when an organic proposal of that kind is being made into the support of such a proposal, because it means the end of their autonomy within the support of such a proposal. He is handing over our commercial into the support of such a proposal, because it means the end of their autonomy within that, he is doing an unconstitutional that they are proposal before in the right hon, the prime minister pressing this proposal before in the declares to be led the right hon, the prime minister pressing this proposal before in the right hon, the prime minister pressing this proposal before in the right hon, the prime minister pressing this proposal before in the right hon, the prime minister pressing this proposal before in the declares to declares the proposal proposal before in the declares to declares to declares to declares the proposal proposal proposal pro later on. To-day is the day to put in a protest, and if the people of Quebec love their institutions, their language and their rights, as I believe they do. they will see to it-and this is to be my

> Mr. Devlin: Why does the hon. gentleman appeal to Quebec?
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> Our French Fellow-Countrymen. Mr. Maclean (Yofk): I have the right, I hope. They are my fellow-countrymen as much as you are, and if the opportunity is presented to

Some hon. members: Order.

Mr. Maclean (York): If the oppor tunity is presented to me to say a word for the Province of Quebec, which is one of the best provinces we have in

Mr. Devlin: And one of the most

sition is towards annexation. The hope of the world is the domination and the British constitution, certain rights success of the British system of poli-

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Will be that we shall never have a word to say in the making of our tansportation of the American republic tariff, but that we shall go to Washington of the American republic tariff, but that we shall go to Washington of the American republic tariff, but that we shall go to Washington for instructions. Again, I say are revolution at the way they are not taking up any of the great to the people of Quebec, pause now be are not taking up any of the great to the people of Quebec, pause now be are and if we have the people of Quebec, pause now be are not taking up any of the great to the people of Quebec, pause now be are not taking up any of the great to the people of Quebec, pause now be are not taking up any of the great to the people of Quebec, pause now be are not taking up any of the great to the people of Quebec, pause now be and if we have the people of Quebec, pause now be are not taking up any of the great to the people of Quebec, pause now be are not taking up any of the great to the people of Quebec, pause now be are not taking up any of the great to the people of Quebec, pause now be are not taking up any of the great to the people of Quebec, pause now be are not taking up any of the great to the people of Quebec, pause now be are not taking up any of the great to the people of Quebec, pause now be are now be are now be a great to the great fore this thing is done, let us take time to deliberate and then it must not be carried until the people of Canada have had a chance to register their voice on

Mr. Talbot: Why do you not publish a French edition of The World?

There is a feeling in the United States, as there is here, that if our tariffs are to be made for us in this way, and if they are to be made for us in this way, and if they are to be made for us in the case, the people of the first of the proposal is made in the post of the the tendency of such a proposal. In the past we know that they were in friendly to us. The people of the United States are to be made for us in this way, and if they are to be made for us in this way, and if they are to be made for us in the case, the people of the United States, and that is to humorous; if he has no commercial union must the United States. And that is to humorous if the has no commercial union with the United States. And that is to humorous if the has no commercial union with the United States. And that is to humorous if the has no commercial union with the United States. And that is to humorous if the has no commercial union with the United States. And that is to humorous if the has no commercial union with the United States. And that is to humorous if the has no commercial union with the United States. And that is to humorous; if he has no commercial union with the United States. And that is to humorous; if he has no commercial union with the United States. And that is great question. There are two expression.

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OTTAWA Feb. 22.—The following is the autonomy which they have for day. I say that the biggest men there regard the into war and it may have to do it, but the autonomy which they have to do it, but the autonomy which they have to do it, but the autonomy which they have to do it, but the autonomy which they have to do it, but the autonomy which they have to do it, but the autonomy which they have to do it, but the autonomy which they have to do it, but the autonomy which they have to do it, but the conficulal report of the speech made this afternom in the house of common on the reciprocity proposal of the system. In the United States in the diday. I say that anything that tends into war and it may have to do it, but the construction of the proposal as one step on the road to day. I say that anything that tends into war and it may have to do it, but the conficulation of the system. In the United States is the surgest of the autonomy which they have to do it, but the construction of the proposal as one step on the reciprocity proposal of the system with the proposal as one step on the road to day. I say that anything that tends into war and it may have to do it, but the control of the proposal as one step on the reciprocity proposal of the autonomy. I set that idea from my autonomy thing, Again, I tell the people of Que-bec that if our privilege in this paristhey will see what may happen to them later on. It is for the people of this country (not to say perhaps that this nation shall be abandoned for ever), but it ought to be the duty of every man in this house to vote for a pro-posel that the consideration of this is-sue shall go further, only when the people shall be given an opportunity

to speak in regard to it. We Are Here to Stay.

To prove how deep my idea of Cana

dian nationality is, I repeat that we Canadians are on this continent to stay. I believe there is room on this great North American continent for at least two free and independent communi-ties, based on English ideas of govern-ment, and that Canada is, must, and shall be one of these—by the grace of of Canada, made use of these words:

"The hon, gentleman says we could have a greater trade than that by throwing down the tariff wall. He goes on the old fallacy, which we have had put forward in this country for ten years, that all we have to do is to gass a statute and have reciprocity with the United States. By all means, if the regulation of the trade with a foreign country is in the hands of this parliament, let us pass a statute and have reciprocity brought about by the independent action of each house or rather a tariff made by each house that gives us free trade no one can blame, because then each party could act absolutely in its own interest. If such a tariff mesulted in promoting trade, I could not say anything against it, because it might be a benefit to this country, but to sit down surreptitiously, not openly, and make a tariff without consulting the ays own interest. If such a tariff resulted in its own trade, I could not say anything against it, because it might be a benefit to this country, but to sit down surreptitiously, not openly, and make a tariff without consulting the Canadlan people, is a crime against this country, and the country will hold every—man responsible who attempts to do it. The tendency of this proposition is towards annexation. The hope of the world is the domination and success of the British. Mr. Sinclair: I would like to know why the hon. gentleman appeals to Quebec?

Mr. Maclean (York): I have given you my reasons. They have, within the British constitution, certain rights and privileges of their own and if our constitution is to be broken down—Mr. Talbot: If.

Mr. Maclean (York): Yes, and it is proposed here to-day to do that because it will mean that Canada will never again have a word to say in the making of her tariff. This is a great organic change the effect of which will be that we shall never have a word to say in the making of our tariff, but that we shall go to Wash—large industry. The transportation of Canada moves cast and west, and capital the last of British capital coming to

Mr. Ames: I rise to a point of order. The hon, gentleman (Mr Maclean) is now discussing the merits of the pro-

LAMILTON APPENINGS

STABBING AFFRAY AROSE OUT OF AN ALTERCATION

Victim is Not in a Serious Condition-Full Hamilton Car Service Resumed.

HAMILTON, Feb. 26 .- (Special.)-A summoned for gambling on the Lord's stabbling affray took place last even- Day. the back, and Lewis Bennett. South with assaulting his son Henry. Hughson-street, was taken into custody and will be charged by the police with cutting and wounding Brooks. It is alleged that the two got into an altervation and Brooks got wounded. He was taken to his home and is not in a Th serious condition.

The city engineer announced that he gest that the recommended increase i salary of \$200 per annum for Superin-

ten to the International Harvester Co. stating that his company has no in-tention of restricting the size of their plant in this city on account of the street, opposite the city hall, Toronto. reciprocity treaty.

In Critical Condition. Charles Ansdell, 25 William-street, escaped from some thugs, jumped over the fence of the Grand Trunk tracks near the Bay-street bridge on Saturday they had work in Cobalt. This was a obligation to fast during the Lenten ciprocity will confer upon the farmers. evening and rolled down the embank- record day.

ment. He suffered a broke narm and right hip and was removed to the City Hospital, where he lies in a critical

Walter Obernesser was committed for trial on Saturday by the magistrate for an alleged aggravated assault on George Mulholland. The full street car service was in

troduced to-day, while regular traffic was resumed on the Interurban lines. The Cataract Co. was able to do this n account of the repair of the broken generator at Decew Falls, and the fect hat the factories required no power. Thomas Nugent, aged 70, died today at his home, 16 Cheever-street. He was a native of Freeland, but has resided here for 50 years.
Robert Rennie, 38-77 Clifton-street.

and Mrs. Charity Gallagher, ager 71, nother of Reeve Gallagher of Barton Township, died to-day. ·Five young men found by the police shooting crap this afternoon, will be

Alfred Holley, North Ferguson-aveing, and as a result of it Ike Brooks, nue, was arrested last night by the 17 Haymarket-square, was wounded in police, and will be charged to-morrow

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Anyone having in mind the purtendent Andrews be laid oved until he has had time to consider it. The engineer says that he was not consulted is expected of the instrument. The consulted is expected of the instrument. The consulted is expected of the instrument. The company that had been says that he was not consulted is expected of the instrument. The company that had been says that he was not consulted in the same of a plano must naturally contained to the consulted in the same of a plano must naturally contained to the same of a pla President James D. Oliver of the putation most widely established for been brought under subm Oliver Chilled Plow Works has writ- durability of service, and is recommended on all sides for its lasting after which he was thrown on a bed sweetness of tone. The firm's new salesnooms are at 41-43 West Queen-

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BRUTAL METHODS

Arrest Attendant for Murder of In

sane Patient. POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y., Feb. 26 .-Dan Riley, an attendant at the Matteawan asylum for the criminal insane, was arrested here last night, charged with manslaughter in the first degree in connection with the death of John Nugent, a patient in the institu-

Nugent died on Feb. 3, and charges that he had been subjected to violence resulted in his body being disinterred lence persisted, and Saturday county procity, indicate to me that the speak-judge Hasbrouck examined witnesses ers are either entirely ignorant of here and afterward ordered Riley's ar-According to the testimony given winding a pillow case about his neck,

and "kneed."

Need Not Fast.

WESTERN FARMERS AFTER GOVERNMEN

Will Press Granting of Demands Made by Deputation of December 16.

OTTAWA, Feb. 26 .- Mr. James Bow er, president of the Canadian National Octuncil of Agriculture and of the United Farmers of Alberta, is in the city for the purpose of urging upon the government to grant in full the demands of the farmers' delegation on

Dec. 16. Interviewed as to the opinion of the organized farmers on the reciprocity agreement, Mr. Bower said: "The agreement is a good one and a wise one. By opening up new markets it will without question give a great mpetus to the agricultural industry

particularly in western Canada, and

will prove equally advantageous the farmers of western Canada, esper plan. Rates \$1.50 to \$2 per day. The majority of the physicians were inclined to think that he was a victim house of commons, during the past of heart disease, but rumors of vioers are either entirely ignorant of how the agreement will affect farmers, or they are trying to mislead the

"Take barley, for instance. Western Canada is particularly adapted to growing barley, but for lack of a market none has been grown except for home consumption. Now, with the prospect of a market in the United States, we can engage in growing a crop which is most suitable to our national conditions, and with the as-OTTAWA, Feb. 26.—Owing to the surance of competition in the cattle amount of sickness in Ottawa during trade and an outside market for our

of the west will be its indirect results

in reducing freight rates, which will! mean increased production all along the line. This will, of course, mean a greater demand for manufactured articles in the west and a greater ability

to pay for them. "As far as the agreement goes, it satisfaction is expressed at the smallness of the reduction in the duty on agricultural implements. Yet, if Mr. Ames' contention is correct, that reciprocity is the first step towards breaking down the whole system of protection, then the farmers of Canada will hail it with joy."

think of the annexation talk?" Mr. Bower was asked. farmers wanting to be annexed by low, Dr. David Boyle, who was one the United States, it would be because

be any the less loyal if we get it. Discovered Oil and Gas. ST. THOMAS, Feb. 26.-Crude oil and gas were discovered during the week Company Who Erected Water Tank on the farm of Ed. Webb, near Middlemarch, at a depth of 300 feet, while a well was being bored. The extent of the find will be investigated at once.



FOLK LORE SOCIETY

Need Urged of Bringing Together Available Material.

The first annual meeting of the meets with the unqualified approval Canadian Folk-Lore Society was held of the western farmers, but much dis- in Victoria University Saturday evening, Feb. 25, F. W. Waugh, vice-president, in the chair. The secretary, W. J. Wintemberg, presented his report of the activities of the society during

the past session.
The need was urged for more concerted action, on the part of those in-terested, to bring together the avail-"What do the western farmers able material while it was still pos-

Bower was asked.

"They think it all nonsense. If there sorrow because of the death of the was any danger of any of the western society's honorary president and felthe first to arouse an interest in folkthey did not get what they wanted. lore research in this province. A We want reciprocity, and we shall not sketch of Dr. Boyle's career and folklore work was read by the secretary.

> WALLS WERE TOO WEAK Held Responsible.

MONTREAL, Feb. 26.—Mr. Justice Monet yesterday delivered judgment in the heavy litigation which followed the disaster at Bolvin & Wilson's warehouse in 1907, when the big water tank broke thru the building, killing a young girl and ruining much property. He found that the Vogel Co., which had erected the water tank was reference. He found that the Vogel Co., which had erected the water tank, was responsible for the accident, and that the collapse was caused by weakness of the walls, which the contractors should have guarded against. He accordingly gave judgment in favor of Messrs. Bolvin, Wilson & Co. in the sum of \$9500 with costs. The subsidiary actions were dismissed.

Explosion in Liquor Store. SARNIA, Feb. 26.—While looking for leak of natural gas in the cellar of W. C. Dillon's liquor store yesterday afternoon, a plumber lit a match and an explosion followed. The building was slightly damaged, but the work-

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