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THE IMPOSSIBLE

Striking Canada's Flag

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, various of his ministers and his press organs have been keen to resent interference by British public men and newspapers in the political affairs of the Dominion. No very lively imagination is necessary to anticipate the howl of indignation that would come from the reciprocity camp did prominent Imperialists appear with Mr. R. L. Borden or did the press advocates of the larger imperialism seek to sway Can-adian opinion by such threats and menaces as have been common on the platforms and in the press of the neighboring republic. Yet within the last few days the Canadian people have witnessed the Prime Minister of Canada surrounded by senators and politicians of the United States while he pleaded for approval of a measure which its president, the speaker of its house of representatives, and many another of the leaders of both its political parties have declared to be an instrument designed to withdraw Canada from the imperial commercial band of British states, and to be the prelude to commercial and political union with the republic.

No Canadians who are proud of their place within the British Empire could have read the accounts of these last meetings of the premier of their country without experiencing a deep feeling of resentment. Those of them who have hitherto been inclined to support reciprocity as a purely fiscal arrangement for the increase of trade exchange between the two countries must now realize how grossly they have been misled by the assurances that no ulterior motive lies behind the action of the United States executive and congress. No mere trade agreement could have created so intense an interest in the result of the approaching general election or can explain the presence of alien politicians on Canadian soil and in open support of the Liberal Prime Minister of the Dominion. They were not there nor were they accorded places on his platform merely because reciprocity may increase the quantity of beans or wheat or other food products passing from Canada into the United States or of fruits and vegetables coming into Canada. Not the commercial but the political aspect of the Washington pact provided the reason for their presence.

No voice of protest could have been raised if these United States senators and politicians, prompted by an excusable . curlosity, had been found among the general audience assembled to hear the Prime Minister of Canada. But a very different complexion is given the incident when they were accorded leading place among his immediate and most intimate support. Sir Wilfrid Laurier must have been strangely indifferent to patriotic obligations when he introduced this alien element into a great national controversy and presented as his allies in his campaign men who see in reciprocity the entering wedge that will split Canada from the British stem and stock. To admit this direct interference in a Canadian general election on the part of public men of the United States, while jealously resenting even the distant comment of imperial statesmen, is a strange enough proceeding. It casts grave suspicion upon his professed loyalty to the British flag and he need not be surprised if it is treated as an indication that his real sympathy

is toward the continent, not the empire.

Whatever may have been Sir Wilfrid Laurier's motive in associating United States public men so prominently with his advocacy of reciprocity, the occurrence cannot but be regarded as a serious menace to Canadian liberties. His chief organ could not find language strong enough to carry its denunciation of Mr. Graham, whom it falsely accused of active participation in the electoral campaign as the agent of the United States trusts. Yet the premier of the Dominion has provided the Canadian people with a spectacle of far more menacing moment than the incursion of a stray individual would have been had the charge against him been true. It is matter for deep regret that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has not been content to confine his platform to those of his own countrymen who support his fiscal policy and maintain their British allegiance. To have been surrounded by representatives of United States opinion, hostile as it so largely is to the existence and continuance of the Canadian national spirit, is a humiliation that will not be readily condoned nor will it be soon forgotten. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has done his best to lay Canadian honor and independ-

Betraying the Railwaymen

defenders cannot ignore:

space for the venting of a railroader's public in their hands. Indignation? Mr. Murdock stated on In answer to a question put to him late strike was the outcome of a so- that a G.T.R. strike advocation SATISFACTORY." Please, Mr. Editor at 6.20,

during the strike for an answer. Our

distance phone and telegraph, and he Here is an analysis of the position He thanks the government for a lot. assumed by Mr. Murdock of the Broth- We would have thanked them, too, refuted. erhood of Railway Trainmen, in his had the railway commission done what defence of Hon. W. L. M. King, writ- was requested of them several times, ten by one of the men themselves, that is, see that only qualified men which Mr. Murdock and Mr. King's were allowed to handle trains instead of allowing any Tom, Dick or Harry

Saturday night in Berlin that but for at the Berlin meeting, which was: the intervention of Mr. King and the "Who advocated the strike?" he ans-Dominion Government the trainmen's wers, "4000 men on the G.T.R." Is union would have been annihilated on this fair? We voted on a wage questhe G.T.R. What does he mean by tion and schedule put forth by the this assertion? The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen is an organization Eastern Association schedule of lines extending into every corner of the U. extending into every corner of the U. S. and the Dominion of Canada. The forty other roads participated. Was called eastern association, in which over 40 American roads got what they wanted or nearly so without having any attribute. any strikes, but the poor G.T.R. men Murdock recollect while paying out the who were the last on the list of this strike pay a request made to him to eastern association movement, got give the boys a meeting that night?
He asked "What for?" We told him what? A telegraphic message termin-to get some information which he alone ating the strike with Mr. Murdock and could give us. He made an appoint-stated that Taft and Hearst were Mr. Berry's signature on it saying: ment to meet us at 7.30 p.m. But Mr. "STRIKE SETTLED. EVERYTHING Murdock was well on his way to Toronto by that time, he having left town while we had an appointment put those three words in italics, for at 7.30 to get that proper evidence. it may be satisfactory for some people, but not the G.T.R. men. Is it posleaders don't tell us? We were misled about the agreement, too. Some of the about the agreement, too. Some of the about the agreement, too. Some of the about the agreement, too. sible for a union with a membership boys don't know yet what kind of an of over 70,000 and a surplus fund well agreement we have. We might as into the millions to be annihilated? well know the worst. And it would enlighten the public too if some one enlighten the public. too, if some one As a combined organization, No. But who has a copy of the genuine agreeas a unit, why Yes. As part of the ment would only make it public. Well, Eastern Association why were we allowed to be the unit? Mr. Murdock be all right but no more Grit for me. sclaration of the strike we were beat. every railroader to turn down the gov-Read the papers containing his reports down both us and our union.

A Reformed Grit Trainman.

Editor World: Can you spare the to have the safety of the traveling

HE CAN'T RIDE BOTH.

W. F. Maclean's Meetings

Mr. Maclean will commence meetings in South York on Mon-day. The opening meeting will be held at Earlscount on Mon-day night. On Tuesday night Mr. Maclean will meet the North Toronto electors at the town hall;

on Wednesday evening meetinss will be held at the Masonic Hall, the Beaches, St. John's Parish Hall (Norway), and at Dulmage's Hall, Gerrard-street (Midway); on Thursday night at Wychwood and Fairbank; on Friday night at East Toronto and Todomorden, and on Saturator night at West Toronto. Next.

day night at West Toronto. Next Monday evening a meeting will be held at Swansea.

Other speakers followed in a similar

ing was able to continue.

condemning Mr. Hearst for unwar-

ranted interference in Canadian poli-

HER HEAD CRUSHED IN

Wife of Essex Farmer Murdered With

by her son, Asher, dead in bed at their

afternoon. The head and face were ter-

ribly smashed, the body lay in a pool

had been drinking heavily recently.

UP TO BERRY AND MURDOCK.

The railway men of Toronto Junction

STRONG PROTEST AGAINST HEARST'S INTERFERENCE

Big Demonstration at Montreal Condemns Attempt to Influence Canadian Voters by Free Dissemination of American Yellow Journals-N. Y. American Sends Insulting Reply to Invitation to Attend.

MONTREAL, Sept. 10 .- An "Anti-Hearst" demonstration, organized by a number of Conservatives, now leading the anti-reciprocity campaign in Montreal, drew thousands to Champs de Mars last night. Here they heard the past of Hearst discussed at some length, and in a manner which certainly could not have led them to thing very highly of that gentleman. The direct cause of the assembly was the allegation that thruout Canada copies of pro-reciprocity journals, controlled by William Randolph Hearst, were being freely circulated with the

object of influencing Canadian voters. Further, it was alleged that these journals contained false and deceptive statements and articles calculated to mislead the reader. Mr. Hearst himself had been invited by telegram to be present, and Mr. daily communication with him by long Henri Bourassa was slated as the chief speaker, but neither appeared.

The telegram to Mr. Hearst informed him that it was hoped that he could lieve the papers, etc." Now, I suppose, see his way clear to take part in a tions of the field to hold separate Americans were in evidence. he would like us to believe the papers. joint debate here so that his false and malicious allegations could be publicly

In replying to this telegram the following message came from The New York American, signed by S. S. Car-

Sample of American Courtesy. "Mr. Hearst is in Europe and has been there for the past three months. No one here has the slightest authority to speak in his name. He might see fit to answer a courteous telegram sent to him in London; but I certainly would not undertake to forward him a telegram composed of ridiculous misstatements and couched in boorish language and conveying nothing but a convincing impression of the ill-breeding, inaccuracy, and unimportance of the two individ-

On the other hand several messages were read from Canadian newspapers endorsing the stand taken by the organizers of the meeting and condemning Mr. Hearst for the free circulation of his journals in this country.

Papineau Mathieu, Conservative orpanded together in a conspiracy to change the relations between Canada and the mother country. Oliver Asselin attacked Mr. Hearst

Rufus Pope, chief organizer of the meeting, followed in a similar strain. Mr. Hearst, he said, controlled seven and settlement. yellow journals, which were condemned as rotten in the United States, Roose-

All good Canadians should unite in night's meeting is the result.

Premier's Reciprocity Utterances Cheered by Large Audience, Most of Which Toronto Liberals.

first visit here since the campaign of forwarded to the press." 1990. Detroit and Michigan contributprotesting against the baleful influence ed a great quota of the audience, Senator Wm. Alden Smith, who led the enposition in the American senate of these journals being introduced inthe opposition in the American senate. was one of the notables on the platvein, but there was obviously little form. Among others were: Milton A more to be said. A party of Liberals McRae, president of the Detroit Board in the outskirts of the crowd raised of Commerce; J. L. Hudson, the Am the cry: "Vive Laurier," which roused ericar merchant prince, former presi- Directors Hope To Have Cars Run the eastern and western provinces are the Nationalists present to cry "Viva dent of the Detroit Board of Com-Bourassa," and to sing "O Canada." merce; Harry M. Nimmo, a Detroit Pandemomium reigned for a while, publisher; Benton Hanchette, a formand it was only when the different op- er state senator; Dr. J. B. Kennedy posing sections left the main crowd chairman of the Michigan Republican

and betook themselves to different sec- League, and several other well-known Dr. P. A Dewar was the first speakmeetings that the anti-Hearst meeter called upon by Chairman Chas. Montreuil. The Liberas standard bear. The meeting broke up at a late hour, er got a moderate welcome.

with cheers in favor of a resolution The audience warmed up some when question of reciprocity. Mr. Clarke's dresistible combination. remarks were brief.

A Stereotyped Address. A lengthy address, reviewing ESSEX, Sept. 10 .- Mrs. George Reid. Continued on Page 7, Column 1. wife of a prosperous farmer, was found

C. P. R. FIREMAN KILLED.

home in Maidstone Township, this IRRIGANA, Alta., Sept. 9.—Cana- surplus was \$48,000. dian Pacific Railway train No. 663, in of blood, and an ax was nearby. The charge of Conductor Ferguson, due husband is missing and detectives are working on the case. Reid, it is stated, track at the south end of the yard this morning, killing Fireman C. W. but it is estimated that the conces- but now conditions have improved, the A jury was empaneled and after viewing the remains adjourned to meet at the call of the coroner, Dr. Bryant of causing engine, water tank and two \$25,000 for the two weeks.

cars to zig-zag the track, the engine

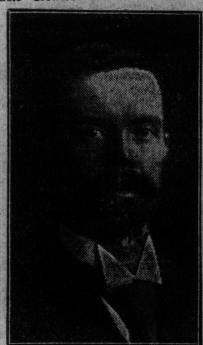
being buried four feet in the gravel.

have arranged for a public meeting in the Masonic Hall this evening, at Patched Up Their Troubles. which Messrs. Berry and Murdock, MONTREAL, Sept. 10 .- The trouble vice-presidents of the Order of Conductors' and Trainmen's Brotherhood, yesterday thru the good offices of will speak on the Grand Trunk strike Mayor Guerin. Chief Tremblay has agreed to withdraw his charge against Much dissatisfaction has been arous- sub-Chief Martin on receipt of an ed by the attitude of Messrs. Berry apology which the sub-chief has agreed velt and Root had said that the Hearst and Murdock at the Berlin meeting to submit. Chief Tremblay has also so states that within 26 hours of the Once bit twice shy, and it is up to papers might be considered responsible recently, when they thanked Hon. Mr. withdrawn his \$5000 suit against Ald. for the assassination of President Mc- King, whose intervention proved cost- Lamoureaux, the latter pointing out ly to them, say the trainmen. To- that his utterances had been misin-

Attacks on Reciprocity as Designed to Benefit U. S. Vegetable Growers and Work "Incalculable Injury" to Ontario Producers.

When Thomas Delworth, life-long not, as certain party organs hinted, urday night, that in the opinion of the nerely speak his own mind.

The following resolution unanimously tive of the Ontario Vegetable Growers' Association on Saturday speaks for



THOMAS DELWORTH.

Came Over From Detroit- al Exhibition grounds hereby unanimously endorse the action of their posing, thru the press and on the platform, the reciprocity agreement, which WINDSOR, Sept. 2 .- (Special.) - Fully one engaged in the production of 6000 people crowded on Ouellefte Square vegetables in the Province of Ontario.

EXHIBITION NEXT YEAR

Thru Grounds-Attendance Reached 916,000.

The Canadian National Exhibition of the weather may have occasioned earlier in the week, it certainly showed a properly contrite spirit for the closing fact that besides the United States, A. H. Clarke, former member for day. Skies almost unclouded and a twelve other nations get the freedom South Essex, plunged quickly into the senerous warmth in the air made an of our market, and there is not a

In all 916,100 persons attended the ment that the imperial parliament will fair, 78.900 over last year's attendance, abrogate any of the treaties that exist fair, 78.900 over last year's attendance, abrogate any of the treaties that exist which was 837,200. The attendance on to this effect, and the resolution passwork of the Laurier government during Saturday was 97,000. Last year on ed at the colonial conference asking the past 16 years, was read to the closing day it was 80,000. The total re- that the home government facilitate the Liberal chieftain. It was one of those celpts of the exhibition are estimated abrogation of the favored nation at about \$325,000, and the surplus is clauses did not materialize. put at between \$50,000 and \$60,000. It may be more than \$60,000, as the estimate is a conservative one. Last year's twenty years ago, was that the scarcity

> Some Big Revenues. two weeks, derived from every source,

Improvement Designs. Considerable work will be done during the coming year in the way of improvement. It is hoped before the gates are again opened to the pubin the fire department was patched up lie that the street railway facilities will be so much improved that the crowds can go and leave much more the first production of their new quickly than they have been able heretofore to do. A street railway line may be run thru the grounds, making an additional outlet. The gates at Dufferin-street will be torn down and made much wider, so that there will be

Fullest Endorsation Given His Beaten on Their Claim of Better Prices for the Farmer. the Laurier Government Has Swung Round Now on the Other Tack-Sifton's Mas-

terly Arraignment.

WESTON, Sept. 9.—(Special.)—There was no question, after Hon. Clifford Siffore party. All Weston, as well as a "The executive of the Ontario Veget- which was filled to its utmost capacity.

ble Growers' Association at their Dr. W. J. Charlton occupied the chair. Thomas Delworth, who was the first that he was pleading for a higher tariff. He had heard that a large hotel had been complaining about the exorbitant price of potatoes, but he was ford to live in an hotel and pay \$8 for a meal, would not fight to any great exduty. Mr. Delworth quoted figures as to the exports of market garden produce from different states in the union. and failed to see what benefit the market gardener would derive from exporting his product into a market that

was already more or less glutted. Hon. Clifford Sifton was given a great ovation. At the outset he convinced his audience that he was not guided by partisan motives. It was because the reciprocity pact was adverse to the prosperity of the country, and it was on that ground that he pleaded

the cause of the opposition candidate.
"We have had a protected tariff since 1879," he said, "which was inaugurated some changes, but none of any great Graham Sneers at the 18 president. Mr. Thos. Delworth, in oplands, large sums of money have been will work incalculable injury to every expended in the construction and improvement of Canada's waterways. within the past ten years, with the reto greet Sir Wilfrid Laurier upon his and that a copy of this resolution be suit that we have pursued a course of great national prosperity.

"Nowhere has there been such a vest change as in Ontario, where we have built up a large market, in which the Canadian farmer sells eighty-five per cent. of his produce, three or four per cent. going to miscellaneous countries, and twelve per cent. to Great Britain. The result of these conditions is that interdependent, and the bringing into operation of the reciprocity pact. would cause a disaster, from which we would never recover. At the present time the country is wealthy; there never was such a time when money and the right 1911 passed into history on Saturday class of emigrants flowed into the country, and what reason have we to be

dissatisfied? (Applause). An Unwarranted Statement. "Another cause for concern lies in the particle of truth in The Star's state-

"The main reason for Sir John A Macdonald's advocacy of reciprocity of proper transportation facilities prevented produce, especially perishable It is impossible to state exactly how produce, being transported to European here at 10.40 from Calgary, jumped the much revenue was during the past countries, but only south across the White of Calgary instantly. White was pinned beneath the tender and slans yielded \$50,000, the Midway \$58,000, country's products can be transported boiler of the engine. The engineer and the grand stand \$55,000. Those all over the world, and Canada is open escaped uninjured and none of the three items supply over half of the to the competition of the world, and passengers were injured. The acci- revenue from the fair. The show in upon these facts alone no one dares to dent was caused by a defective switch, front of the grand stand cost about infer that Sir John A. Macdonald would have supported the pact now.

"Only the farmers will prosper, ac-

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Messrs. Wagenhals & Kemper, the managers of the Astor Theatre, N.Y., comedy, "What the Doctor Ordered," to-night at the Princess. This is the most important production they have on hand at present, and they have announced it as their winter New York production, opening at the Astor on Wednesday, Sept. 20.

Vallpapers

ection are to be found the most artistic papers man-for 1911. DRAWING ROOMS. rks, leatherettes, cordur-