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More fashionable than the long nap or any beaver is the one that has a blood in the Burdott and the shing the fash of the proper is the shing of the proper is the ship of th	RECIPROCITY REQUESTED BY FARMERS Free Trade, Too, With Britain Within the Next Ten Years THEY ARE UNANIMOUS Conference in Ottawa Adopts Clear Cut Set of Resolutions for Presentation to the Government Today—Wiling to Face Direct Taxation Ottawa, Dec. 15—Reciprocity with the United States and free trade with Britain's state demand which the big farmers' con- rention agreed to put up to the Canadian tovernment tomorrow. The decision was reached this afternoon after a four hours' neeting from which all but delegates were excluded. The resolution, which is clear cut and pecific, is as follows: 1. Reciprocal free trade between the United States and Canada in all horticul- ural, agricultural and animal products, praying material, fertilizers, fuel, illumin- ting and lubricating oils, cement, fish and umber. 2. Reciprocal free trade between the two ountries in all agricultural implements, achinery, vehicles and parts thereof. 3. An immediate lowering of the duties fall British imports to one-half the rates harged under the general tariff, what- ver these may be. That any trade ad- antages given the United States in reci- rocal trade relations be extended to freat Britain. 4. For such reduction of the remaining referential tariff as will ensure the estab- shanged under the general tariff, what- ver these may be. That any trade ad- antages given the United States in reci- rocal trade relations be extended to freat Britain. 4. For such reduction of the remaining referential tariff as will ensure the estab- shanged under the general tariff, what- ver the may be advisable to make up the evenue loss under new tariff relations. The traff proposals werseth only ones inal elevators, the operation of the Hud- on Bay railroad by the government, and the provere explained and adopted, Even the turiff resolutions did not arouse 15, Litel.	a hostile voice. After a half dozen speeches had been made it was decided to close the case for lower tariff and reciprocity, and to give a chance to any opposition which existed. The chairman invited any one who had anything to say against the recolution to speak. No one came forward, and with a cheer the resolution was declared carried. The Canadian Manufacturers' Association have a large delegation of influential men here watching the proceedings and they sought to get into touch with the farmers. They extended an invitation to the delegation to visit Montreal, Hamilton, Toronto and other manufacturing centres as the guests of the manufacturers and inspect the plants. The farmers declined, the invitation on the ground that they did not have time, though they have accepted an invitation to inspect the pulp, paper and lumber factory of the Eddy company in Ottawa. The New Brunswick delegates at the convention were S. B. Hatheway, Fredericton, and W. M. Fawcett, Sackville, representing the New Brunswick Farmers' Association; M. E. Ells, Kentville, and S. C. Parker, Berwick, represented the Nova Scotia Fruit Growers' Association. In presenting the tariff case of the government tomorrow the spokesman of the farmers' delegation will say: "No trade arrangement which the Canadian government could enter into would meet with greater favor or stronger suppost from the farmers of the country when a wide measure of reciprocal trade with the United States. Such an arrangement, including manufactured articles and natural products of both countries, would give the Canadian farmer a larger and more profitable market in which to sell with the United States. Such an arrangement, including manufactured articles and matural products of both countries, would give the Canadian farmer a larger and forcer. Weak back is stapp a varning from the kidneys are as of the sufficient of the products of the pro	their produce and a cheaper market in which to buy their supplies. "President vart has asked Canada to enter into negotiations for freer trade relations and his action has been backed by the people of the United States at the recent election. Negotiations have begun and we strongly urge the Canadian government to meet the United States and natural products as possible. Our trade with the United States amounts to \$350,000,000. Is there any danger from an extension of our trade with a country of 90,000,000 people?" The statement closes with a demand for immediate action and a declaration against a reference of tariff changes to a commission on the ground that there is sufficient information available and no occasion for further delay. IT PLEASES WOMEN The mother, the housewife, the woman in the home—these are the best judges of a household salve and balm, and Zambuk suits these qualified judges. Have you yet tested it? If not the for free tample box to Zam-Buk the Tronto. Mrs. C. E. Salter Box T. we Westminister, B. C. was a the family that we will never be without a house. It is so handy and ogood for everyday injuries and accidents I never intend my house to be without it." Finest known remedy for piles, ulcers, old sores, chaps, varicose sores, bad leg. the All druggists and stores, 50c. box. twoid harmful imitations. CHRISTMAS NEW YEARS LOWEST O'E-WAY FIRST (LLS) FARE For Round Trip. Going Dec. 21, 1910, to Jan. 2, 1911, inclusive, good to return until Jan. 4, 1911. Botween all Stations on Atlantic Division, and Englishment of the formal transfer and accidents I never intend my house to be without it." Pinest known remedy for piles, ulcers, old sores, chaps, varicose sores, bad leg. to. 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