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No man of equal distinction ever came the eastern provinces in the presentation at the eastern provinces are the eastern provinces a mony. His presence was not known until some time after he had arrived, and his identity was not suspected at the hotel warned the immoderate protectionists who way,

the tariff in general and reciprocity with his dientity was not suspected at the hote where he had registered. Those who have bead the pleasure of conversation with him were charmed with his unaffected ways and fine spirit of conradaship. He is the fideal head of such a movement as that which under his leadership has conquered sherever it went.

St. John will have no further excuse for not taking up with enthusiasm the poor foot taking up with enthusiasm the poor south the sound and a street the sonsequences of evil companionship and influences. Wherever the boy south a make right instead of wrong the supreme deaire. No movement to the supreme deaire. No movement to the mass, but it can be greatly influenced in the mass by such an organized movement as that instituted by Gen. Beden-Powent I seaden Powell I t should be welcomed in St. John, and exertainly nowhere could finer opportunities be found for the exercise of those many powers and virtues which are characteristic of the true boy scout.

St. John welcomes Sir Robert Baden-Powell for what he has been as a soldier, but more on account of what he is as the builder of young manhood in the empire and the world.

THE EXHIBITION

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The second week of the exhibition has promise of additional attractions that promise of additional attractions that should draw thousands upon thousands within its gates. The people of the city have got the "exhibition habit" and it seems quite the natural thing, especially in the evening, to traverse the "white way" to the turnstiles. There will be opportunity to study more closely favorite exhibits which were perhaps hurriedly passed last week. Among these should be the agricultural exhibit, the display of minerals of the province, the made in St. passed last week. Among these should be the agricultural exhibit, the display of minerals of the province, the made in St. John exhibit, the women's department, the art gallery, the manual training and school departments, and others of educations as the school departments as the school departments as the school departments are school departments. The school departments are school departments as the school departments are school departments. The school departments are school departments as the school departments are school departments. The school departments are school departments as the school departments are school departments. The school departments are school departments as the school departments are school departments. The tariff adviser of President Taft, who is now in St. John, believes that a reciprocity treaty between Canada and the United States can be negotiated, in a manner statisfactory to both countries. He states that the American people are under not have seen the exhibition.

THE TARIFF TALK

The Ottawa Free Press suggests an increase in the British preference as a partial solution of the problem of a reduced tariff. The Free Press points out that there is a considerable demand for tariff reduction, and that it is not confined to

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the west, though stronger there than
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The notable feature of the addresses of the Anglican bishops in St. John yesthat one of the principal methods adopted by the Laurier government to provide freer trade was to establish the British preference, which has been a great success. Why not, it argues, meet the demand for a further reduction in the tar-iff by an increase in the preference to 40 comes from God to them that seek it, length

who are trying to drag Canadian loyalty ing consciousness that not in emphasis through the dirt in order to aid an English political party if Canada were to increase the tariff preference which she now accords the Motherland. They are

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Lord Northcliffe, confirm the suggestion that Canada's loyalty is a commercial commodity open to barter, shall we wonder if the unpleasant opinion of us spread for party purposes eventually takes oot?"

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The Montreal Witness, which is a pronounced free trade journal, contends that the movement for tariff reduction in Canada is so formidable that account must be taken of it, and lays the responsibility for it upon the high protectionist party.

We quote:—

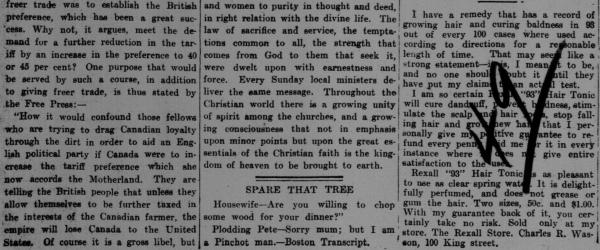
"Those English tariff 'reformers' who have tried to persuade themselves that the free trade spirit of the Canadian west is of little account and hardly to be taken into consideration for practical purposes will be displeased to learn that a strong deputation is being organized by the

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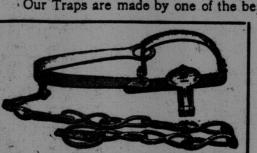
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noon, addressed by General Sir Robert.

Baden-Powell, one of the greatest soldiers the British army has produced. He came to the city unexpectedly yesterday at noon and registered at the Royal.

His meeting this afternoon was in connection with the Boy Scouts' Movement, and he explained the details of organization, and outlined the scheme in general. At 3 o'clock the general was to inspect a body of Boy Scouts from Halifax, on the exhibition grounds, He will return to Ottawa this evening at 6 o'clock.

Speaking of the formation of Boy's Scouts the general said that the head of the movement in Canada was Earl Grey, and the idea is to have the lieutenant-governor of each province the official head of the work therein. The boys to become scouts must be between the ages of 12 and 18 years.

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The boys who became scouts in England could learn any of thirty-three different trades. Badges were given as marks of efficiency. When a boy earned ten badges he was known as a King's Scout, and when he had twenty-five he was given the Order of the Silver Wolf. General Baden-Powell regretted that he was unable to stay longer in St. John. He will return to England in about two weeks, but will first visit New York.

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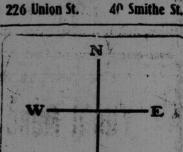
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