RECIPROCITY AND THE NATIONAL POLICY

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of the Dominion of Canada as a sep-arate North American nation. The idea of a united North America is not dead by any means, and the movement making for closer British imperial union has close observers in the border are prone to refer to Canada as only a foreign colony, not a free state, and the prospect of an imperial agreement based on preferential trade is anything but palatable. A federation of Greater Britain, or

ing of an influential section of United States opinion. In fact, it has try are eagerly noted and even improved by some of the most widely taken home.

In the required that it was broken. He was taken home. much of this kind of criticism is injured. He was taken to the City founded on ignorance of the real relationship which now exists within the British Empire or inability to appreciate the new conception of its future. But it reveals the latent con- marks at Wimbledon and Bisl viction that Canada sooner or later days gone by, held a field day at the will break away from the imperial rifle ranges this afternoon. A match connection and either assert its complete independence or become an in-tegral part of the republic: It does not seem to occur to United States shots at the six hundred yard range. United States would necessarily mean of all ranks answered to roll call, being the extinction of Canadian nationhood. The Dominion must in that Bruce will go to Toronto to complete event cease to exist. Its provinces would have no greater or higher Thanksgiving Day. rights than the individual states of the Union have, and, indeed, its individuality would be lost, not only in far larger measure, but absolutely.

Hopes Lay in Reciprocity. Thru a reciprocity treaty the United States expects to regain the morrow night to urge it to recommend ground it has lost. Regarded rightly the council to submit a plebiscite on there is no inherent antagonism between the National Policy and reci January elections. It will also advise procity, provided the benefits to be derived are on a substantial parity.

That description of treaty which allows the export of Canadian raw material in exchange for the admission terial in exchange for the admission would be fatal to Canadian hopes and dition, and the police are waiting until aspirations. To a growing extent the united States is being forced to fall be placed under arrest. It is alleged to have a man a ma back upon the natural resources of that he attempted to hold up a man suit Washington better than that an exchange shell here than that an night, and that some men who saw exchange shall be arranged which will open the Dominion to United States manufacturers and provide them with the means of maintaining tempted highway robbery. and extending their market. But this is entirely against the principle of the National Policy, which requires that Canadian resources be utilized for the Canadian resources be utilized for the benefit of Canadian industries.

The whole crux of the situation lies here. Canada has prospered exceedingly under the moderate and qualified protection introduced by the National Policy. The call for a change in the fiscal policy of the Dominion does not come from the supporters of the present system. It has been the first and proved to be the banner attraction.

MILTON, Sept. 28.—(Special)—Forty-five hundred people attended the annual fall fair of the Halton Agricultural Society to-day.

For some years past the directors have dropped horse-racing as a feature of the fair, but this year three well-filled races were pulled off and proved to be the banner attraction. The whole crux of the situation lies does not come from the supporters of the present system. It has been prompted by the fact that the prices of agricultural products in the Unit ed States are considerably higher than in Canada. The free traders, who attack the National Policy on the ground that it increases the cost of manufactured articles, are the very people who want to see prices.

The reputation of the county for horse-breeding was sustained by the númerous entries in the different classes.

Cattle and other live stock of good quality filled the prize lists.

The show of domestic work, roots, vegetables and flowers in the main building was up to the standard of other years.

Prominent people present included: of manufactured articles, are the very people who want to see prices raised to the level prevailing in the United States when these happen to favor the Canadian producer. There is no principle in such an attitude. The arguments in favor of continuance of the National Policy are based on national, not sectional, interests. They have regard to the future of the Dominion, whether it is to be the Deminion, whether it is to be a great /self-respecting, self-sustaining nation, freely ordering its own polfcy and destiny, or a mere appendage Third Man is Saved After Clinging to the United States. North America itself will be the better if Canada remains representative of the British parliamentary tradition under a thoroly democratic environment, adapted as it is to embody in their fulness the principles of genuine democracy. He is no friend of Canadian nationalism or of the Canadian spirit who seeks in any degree to impair the self-suffleing patriotism that to-day inspires the Canadian people. The National Policy fostered that spirit, and is the surest pledge that it will enduge.



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HAPPENINGS

CAPT. MODDIE BREAKS ARM IN AUTO ACCIDENT

United States. Publicists over Steering Rod Gave Way While He Was Making Sharp Turn at a Corner.

even a co-partnership of British states, accompanied by a policy of A serious accident happened to Capt. mutual protection against foreign na- Roy Moodie of the 91st Highlanders tions, would not be at all to the lik- to-night. While on his way to the armories in his automobile to attend stated that the drawing the weekly parade of the regiment, one together of Great Britain and Can- of his arms was broken, as the result ada is in no sense to the benefit of of the steering gear breakinf. He the States, and anyone can see that was making a sharp turn of a corner, indications of a possible antagonism when the steering rod gave way. His between Canada and the mother coun- arm was thrown so hard against the

circulated newspapers in the repub-lic. Canadians are being frequently told that they occupy a dependent position, that they ought to assert their independence of British control, that they ought not to assert a govern that they ought not to accept a gov-ernor-general nominated by the im-be stopped. The clothing was stripperial government, or consent to be ped from his body, one arm and one merged in a larger empire. No doubt much of this kind of criticism is injured. He was taken to the City

"Old Guard" at the Range's. The old guard of veteran crack shots of the local garrison, who made their prophets that absorption into the There was a large parade of the 91st United States would necessarily mean Highlanders to-night. A total of 455 arrangements for the sham battle on

> arrested to-night on vagrancy charges. For License Reduction. The executive of the temperance federation, at a special meeting to-night, decided to have a deputation wait on the property committee tothe question of license reduction at the

Peter McGinnie and Jack Burke were

Robt. Drolt of Caledonia is at the United States manufactures city hospital in a badly used-up conhim, piled into him and gave him a beating. He will be charged with at-

HALTON FAIR

TWO DROWN IN GULL LAKE

Eight Hours to Canoe.

PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 28.—(Special.)
—W. M. Coleman of Renfrew and Aibert Dixon of Saskatoon are reported as having been drowned in Gull Lake, 150 miles north of Sioux Lookout, on the G.T.P. on Saturday. The sole survivor of the drowning was Nick Ellwood, who clung eight hours to the upturned cance, and then walked sixty miles without food to report the fatality to Sioux Lookout. The three menwere going to Cat Lake to trap for the winter.

Chef Struck the Waitress. Albert Butler, chef at the Grand Union Hotel, was fined \$5 by Magistrate Cohen in the afternoon police court, on a charge of striking Georgina Graham, a dining room girl. Butler's defence was that he had been subject to annoyance when the girl came to the pantry for orders, and that she required disciplining; also, she had slap-ped his face.

ALBERT WILLIAMS' CAFES

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Artilleryman Severely Injured.

KINGSTON, Sept. 28—Driver Aikins of A Battery was severely injured at Barriefield, and brought to the Station Hospital. While at exercise his horse bolted and threw him over some stumps. He was injured about the abdomen.

PROGRESS AT VARSITY HOW IT IS MEASURED

President Falconer Addresses the Students-Warning Against a Teo Effusive Patriotism.

"The real progress which gives distinction to any university is not only the actual addition it makes to knowledge, but it is to be gauged by the way in which that knowledge becomes an ingredient in the type of the people," said President Falconer to a gathering of students in Convocation Hall yesterday, on the occasion of the opening of the University of Toronto. The president spoke on "Progress" as revealed by the university, referring to the addition of new buildings and enlargement of the facilities for teaching, and pointed out that the university school for boys, on Bloor-street, would be constituted as a model school for experimental teaching, and would represent the work of the high schools and higher grades in public schools. Matriculation would still remain the means of entrance to the university, and he hoped the standard would continue to be raised higher.

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tinue to be raised higher.

The term progress could only be applied to the university as expressing a characteristic. Scientific equipment, laboratories, libraries, lecture rooms and the like were essential to house the life of the university, but what really mattered was the life which that garb adorned. The professor would have his ideas of progress by the facilities which were given him to teach his best and make all the addition he can to the wealth of knowledge. From the to the wealth of knowledge. From the student's point of view it will depend upon the standard which is maintain-ed, and the preparation which the stu-

dent received before matriculation.

President Falconer issued a warning to Canadians against boastfulness. This was an age of optimism.

"There is a great deal in the man who will at all times keep his courage up, but when optimism becomes boastfulness, there is something indeed which is vicious," he said.

There was a great deal of talk about

There was a great deal of talk about our connections with the British Em-"That empire has given us the best that we have, but there is no need of effusive expressions setting forth the depth of our affection. Why is it that we hold to that empire? Why is it that we are proud of the empire? Why is that we in this university to it with such absolute loyalty? It is because of the character of the empire, and because of the virtues of empire, and because of the virtues the empire; not because of the extent of territory, not because of its wealth, of territory, not because of many failures but because—in spite of many failures and in spite of many disgraces, the Briton, from whom we draw our best, has shed forth in his life the virtues that the world needs, the virtue of justice, the virtue of humanity, the virtue of honesty, the virtue of freedom, and the virtue of duty."

KING HAD NARROW ESCAPE

of Turis

them at full speed. There were loud cries from the alarmed spectators, and a warning call to lie down. The sovereign and the count threw them-selves to the ground, and the machine just cleared them.

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quired disciplining; also, she had slapped his face.

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Prosecuted for Immoral Publication.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 28.—(Special.)—Chas. E. Coling, formerly on the police force, is being tried to-day for publishing and circulating obscene matter. Coling had literary aspirations and left the police force, starting

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PHYSICIANS TESTIFY IN THE CAMPBELL WILL CASE

Condition Was Such That He Would Probably Overlook His Child in Making His Will.

Miss Ruth Campbell, who is seeking to set aside the will of her father; Charles Campbell, late proprietor of the Grand Union Hotel, who left his entire estate of \$200,000 to his parents and sister, was the first witness called

in her action in the non-jury assizes yesterday. On Tuesday her mother, who separated from her husband in 1894 and later got a divorce, testified that Mr. Campbell had never contributed to his daughter's support and that he had always been dominated by his mother. his mother.

Miss Campbell is an attractive girl. She said she had only seen her father once, and that was in Biloxi, Miss. when she was 13 years of age. She said that he then wore a blank expression, halted in his speech and in his walk, and was not at all like the man n pictures of him which she had seen. Mrs. Annie Kirkland, mother of Campbell's divorced wife and grandmother of the applicant, said that when he had visited them in the fall of 1906, he had taken no part in the conversation and seemed dazed.

Alfred Ryley, the "next friend"

the applicant, and the best man at the Campbell wedding, said that Charlie Campbell had told him that he had contracted a disease before his mar-When he returned in 1905 he was not the same Charlie he had prelously known. He had said that he Nearly Struck by Aeroplane.

MILAN, Sept. 28.—King Victor Emanauel and his cousin, the Count of Interest of the Summer of that year he had gone to live in High Park and his condition in the city. manuel and his cousin, the Count of Turin, had a narrow escape from a serious accident to-day while inspecting the aeroplanes at the aerodrome here. The aviator Simon failed to observe that the king and the count ware walking directly in front of him, and started his machine. It swept toward them at full speed. There were loud the sold a lot of bad values in cigars. sold a lot of bad values in cigars.

It was shown that Campbell had marched with his regiment in 1907.

The witness was asked if he had not threatened a lawsuit, and declared he lawsuit he l

Frank E. Mutton of the National

Cash Register Co. had frequently done business with Campbell, and noticed in later years that he had lost his smile and intelligent expression, in fact he had hesitaked to sell him goods.

Duncan Donald said that he had noticed Campbell falter at drill, and that he was not sure of himself.

Dr. A. R. Pyne, the first medical witness, swore that from hearing the evidence.

ness, swore that from hearing the evidence he would say that Campbel suffered from general paresis. Mr. Heyd was not allowed to ask if Mr. Campbell was in a fit state to make a will.

bell was in a fit state to make a will.

Dr. McGillivary of the Ontario Medical College said Campbell must have had a cerebral disease.

"Would you think a man suffering in such a way would be likely to forget to make provision for his offspring" said Mr. Heyd.

"He very likely would." "He very likely would."

Dr. McGillivary was shown the signature of Mr. Campbell on the will.

"That writing is very unsteady," said Dr. McGillivary, "and shows some brain disturbance." The case continues to-day. The plaintiff is represented by Louis Heyd, K. C., while I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., and W. H. McGuire are counsel for the de-

Before Judge Winchester in surro gate court yesterday, Sarah Hastings Badenach, mother of E. A. Badenach, sued to set aside his will, which left his entire estate to the widow, on the ground that her son was suffering from paresis and was in no condition to make a will. She seeks to establish a former will, under which she was a former will, under which she was a beneficiary. Dr. Clark swore that Mr. Badenach was weak, but capable of transacting business, as did Dr. Gordon Hastings. Judge Winchester rebuked A. R. Hassard, who conducted the case and who had also drawn the will, and who gave evidence to that effects He declared that such proceeding would not be again allowed in his ing would not be again allowed in his

effects the declared allowed in his court. Drs. King. Davidson and Barton, who had attended the testator, swore that, in their opinion, he was not a fit person to transact business at the time that he had signed the will.

Assistant for Dr. McLaren.
At yesterday morning's session of the home mission committee of the general assembly, all matters of routine were cleared off. The question of an assistant for Rev. E. D. McLaren, general for Rev. E. D. McLaren, general for Rev. E. D. McLaren, general for Rev. E. D. McLaren, general

assistant for Rev. E. D. McLaren, general secretary, was left to the decision of the sub-executive. Rev. R. B. Cochrane, pastor of Knox Church, Woodsctock, will likely be chosen.

Conservative Meetings.

The West Toronto Conservative Association will meet to-night in Brown's Hall, 964 Bloor-street, to consider a suggestion to amalgamate with the Central Association of Ward Six.

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Dr. M. Crawford told of noticing ternoon and evening Mrs. Nichols will campbell fail, and thought that Mrs. Campbell, sr., had an immense influ-

C. W. Simmons of Toronto. The mar-riage will take place at Enfield early

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CONSISTORY IN NOVEMBER Eight Names Mentioned for Addition to the Cardinalate.

ROME, Sept. 28.—It is considered certain at the Vatican that the Pope will hold a consistory about the middle of November. There are many vacancies in the cardinalate, and those most likely to receive the red bat are most likely to receive the red hat are believed to be Monsignor Bisleti, papal major domo; Monsignor Bisleti, papal major domo; Monsignor Lugari of the holy office; Monsignor Guistini, secretary of the consistory of congregations; Monsignor Bello, patriarch of Lisbon; Monsignor Granite di Delmonte, papal nuncio at Vienna; Monsignor Amiette. Archbishop of Paris; Father Corniser, general of the Dominicans, and Father Khrle, librarian of the Vatican.

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May Protest Appointment.

OTTAWA, Sept. 28.—An important conference of French-Canadians from all over the Province of Ontario will be held here on Oct. 4 to consider the question of Archbishop Gauthier's appointment to the archdiocese of Ottawa.

tawa.

It is alleged that certain documents, which should have reached Rome, and which were in the interests of French-Canadians, here especially, have not reached there, and French-Canadians want to know the reason why. It is possible that a cable of protest against Archbishop Gauthier's appointment will be sent to the Vatican.

Hebrews Choose Protestant Schools.

MONTREAL, Sept. 27.—The difficulties of educating the Protestant population here were shown strongly to-day, when twenty children were refused admittance to Rosemount school because they did not know their alphacter. The accommodation is so smally according to the number of children, that this rule has to be put into force to have some basis of selection. The reason of the congestion is largely very many of whom are children, have the right to say which schools they colony voted Protestant.

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