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LATE advices say that the U.S. authorities are endeavoring to induce other maritime powers than Great Britain to become parties to the sealing regulations laid down by the Paris tribunal. It is impossible to say what success they will meet with, the chances being that some second or third rate country—if not, indeed, a power of the first magnitude—will decline to recognize the power or the authority of either Great Britain or the United States to put barriers to the high seas.

THE *Toronto Empire*, contrasting the new Canadian and American tariffs, observes that the latter is more strongly protectionist than the one in force here. The revision of the Canadian tariff has, it remarks, left the farmer well protected, because while it decreased the duties on the articles he has to buy, left them untouched on the products he has to sell, and as in their own interests as consumers, the Americans have been compelled to lower the duties on certain food products, the Canadian farmer is better protected than the American farmer.

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