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RECIPROCITY Senate Reading Room T APPEAL TO PEOPLE CRIME AGAINST CONSTITUTION

Continentalism the Dream of Every American - We Have Won Our Tar.ff Independence From the Motherland: Shall We Hand It Over to the United States? Asks Mr. Maclean - An Appeal to French-Canadians.

BRITISH SYSTEM THE HOPE OF HUMANITY

OTTAWA, Feb. 22.-(Special.)-The situation in the house of commons regarding the reciprocity proposals changed in a remarkable way to-day. The amendment of F. D. Monk (Jacques Cartier) on the motion to go into committee of ways and means on reciprocity, and the speeches of Messrs. Monk, Laurier, Borden, Maclean and Fielding thereon, raised the debate to a much higher level, and showed the opposition that the fighting field was on the parliamentary plane not in a lifeless discussion in committee.

The debate was a full dress one suddenly projected into the house, and the speech of the member for South York Belped a lot to put it into that class. On the orders being called Mr. Maclean rose to say that he gave notice to the government that on the next occasion, in all likelihood to-morrow (Thursday), he would discuss the question of reciprocity, and would then prepare the way for a motion to divide the house later, on the merits of that mo-

With that the incident seemed to close. But a few moments later Mr. Monk produced an amendment to divide the house on an affirmation to preserve intact the bonds which bind

Canada to the empire. suddenly changed the whole situation Should Apeal to the People.

The house quickly filled up, the senators flocking to the gallery. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, who happened to be in town, was an interested listener, advance. and in many other respects it proved ! to be one of the big days of the debate. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was suddenly put on his mettle. He had to accept the proposal of Mr. Menk. What Mr. Macproposal that parliament should certainly take no action until the people came to us for a call loan of \$75,000. It. Here just say that my opinions and C. H. Smith in police court yestertainly take no action until the people came to us for a call loan of \$75,000. It. Here just say that my opinions and C. H. Smith in police court yestertainly take no action until the people came to us for a call loan of \$75,000. It. Here just say that my opinions and C. H. Smith in police court yestertainly take no action until the people came to us for a call loan of \$75,000. It. Here just say that my opinions and C. H. Smith in police court yestertainly take no action until the people came to us for a call loan of \$75,000.

times his voice fairly vibrated with who flaunts his loyalty and a woman who flaunts her virtue are both open He sneered that the Liberal party

did not need to express its loyalty, but as the opposition had raised the annexation cry, it was necessary in

The Germ of Annexation. In supporting Mr. Monk's amend-

the right to control all money bills. or the raising of money for revenue purposes. But to-day we have reached such a stage that the cahinet and the prime minister, in an irresponsible way, and without consulting this house, frame our tariff and tell us that We must geither accept it without be anything which is of national im-portance. It is that parliament should When

of our tariff. Putting on the Screws.

APPEAL TO THE SENATE

ST. CATHARINES, Feb. 22.—(Special.)—Niagara Peninsula fruit growers do not propose to lie down to the government in the destruction of the fruit industry by the removal of all duties on tender fruits grown in the United States. This afternoon the executive of the association, at a meeting in this city, decided to appeal to the senate to stand by Canada's welfare, and, even tho the agreement should be adopted by the commons, to refuse to sanction reciprocity in fruits especially.

The following resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote, altho the meeting was fairly well divided between Liberals and Conservatives: Moved by W. B. Bridgeman of Winona, seconded by W. H. Bunting of St. Catharines:

"To the Honorable Senate of the Dominion of Canada,-We, the directors of the Niagara Peninsula Fruit Growers' Association, viewing as we do with great alarm the injurious effects that the proposed reciprocity agreement will have on the fruit industry in Canada, practically undoing the work of the past nearly quarter of a century, do most respectfully and earnestly request your honorable body, should the reciprocity measure pass the house of commons, to exercise your privilege and refuse to ratify the agreement on the most important question that has engaged the attention of the citizens of Canada in the last decade, and thereby show to the world at large that the senate of Canada is seized with the importance of the crisis, and, free from any influences of mere expediency, is prepared to act for the best interests of Canada as a

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Real Condition Was Unsuspected and Transactions Were on Business Basis.

The Trusts & Guarantee Company have issued this statement in connection with the Farmers' Bank:

While we have no desire to comment on the transactions which have been the transactions which have been ure.

to the bank, the facts are: That three years after the personal Incidentally Mr. Maclean said that 1910. Travers said that another bank sick and ashamed—too sick and too the market gardeners of his riding had enticed away his manager at Hail-much ashamed to say anything above the committation of the say anything above the say anything any anything above t had an opportunity to thresh out the This was about the end of January, his desk and wrote: the resolutions, and eybury, and that the latter had divertpeared to worse advantage. He re-plied angrily to interruptions, and at sorred us that the bank was in sound nouncement that Hon. Cliffor from other banks. Following this appilcation, on February 5, 1310, we made ed arrangement. a loan of \$75,000; at six per cent. per annum, to the bank from our capital account, on adequate security.

Nothing further developed until French Bankers Anxious for Stock of July, 1910, when Travers came again. New Canadian Bank. Leagued Against bank. He said his Lindsay manager had been In supporting Mr. Monk's amend-ment, W. F. Maclean (S. York) ex-pressed the belief that the proposed lars of deposits, and that evidently which will be the name of the new fintariff arrangement contained the germ there was a conspiracy against him of annexation, but that Canadians because of the success that mad attendance ancial institution organized by Mr. R. were strong enough in their devotion to the mother country to reject
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additional security of \$300,000 in notes "But what are the circumstances un-der which this proposal comes before on the 30th of July, 1010, we advanc-us?" said Mr. Maclean. "A new depar-ed the bank from our capital account French bankers, out of the total capiture in constitutional government is \$100,000 more, at seven per cent. per tal of ten million dollars, were sub-being introduced. In the old days the annum, on adequate security. We alking was supreme, and then came the so had a deposit with the Farmers' amount of confidence in Canada Mr. lords, and gradually the commons Bank, which, under the terms of the Forget has been able to inspire in the came to have control, and to-day, in call loan agrements, covering the loans minds of the capitalists of the old the old country, all the powers are above mentioned, was secured by the world. Of the three millions given to about to be taken by the house of collateral upon which the loans were Canadians, half that amount has alcommons in the interests of the peo- made. This collateral was amove to se- ready been underwritten without the

hands of the cabinet the power of We do not make such loans as these might be allowed to subscribe £500,000 making the tariff That is a crime from our trust funds. These are into the new bank stock, but Mr. Forget was obliged to inform them that the rights of the people, greater than ever tute. We have, however, a large capital had already been subscribed tal and surplus, amounting to over a twice over in Paris. perpetrated in this house. In the old million and a half. Frequently sums days, as my hon, friend the leader of the opposition has said this house had the right to control all money bills. financial institutions and others, bu

always on adequate security. Believed Bank Sound. Until the disclosures of the Lindsay trial, we were absolutely unaware of the condition of the Farmers' Bank. as then disclosed. We knew it was a young institution, but we believed was sound, and that it was being well amendment or reject it. Well, if there and conservatively managed by Mr.

When the bank suspended we wrote control all money bil's and the making the curator, saying that we were in and imperial grounds. He said that of our tariff.

no need of the moneys due us, and the U. S. for thirty-five years had that we would co-operate with him in "But here we have had negotiations any reasonable way, so as to secure

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WITH TARIFF MEASURE "Too Sick and Ashamed to Say

Anything About It"-Removing the Mill Dam.

MONTREAL, Feb. 22.—(Special.)— Sir William Vanhorne has just returned from Cuba, highly disgusted at the proposal put forward to carry thru the

situation, and at once sailed in on the the subject of investigation before Col. "I am too much disgusted to talk merits of the proposal. His speech was one of the events of the session, and made to W. R. Travers, personally, in that the commerce per capita af the the fall of 1906, was made on legal security, which ultimately realized far the commerce per capita of the people of Canada is \$97 per head, while the commerce per capita of the people Crown Ready to Press Farmmore than the amount loaned, and that of the United States is \$33 and some 55 odd cents per head. Naturally they the loan itself, principal and interest, look on us with a covetous eye, and was fully paid some months after the this proposal for reciprocity is theirs. move the mill dam, and you know In reference to the matter of loans what happens when the mill dam is removed-the waters find a common level. It is humiliating and disgusting to find such a deal as this one proposloan to Travers, when the bank was ed by Messrs. Fielding and Paterson prosecution of the provisional direcapparently in a prosperous condition, being seriously entertained. I won't tors of the Farmers' Bank, J. R. Stratlean was leading up to was a later trust myself to say another word about its paid-up capital being over half a trust myself to say another word about it. Here just say that my opinions it. Here just say that my opinions

they were being forced into a deal in the negotiations, whereof neither the negotiations, whereof neither the gardener nor anyone else had a hear—ther said that he had taken care of all agreement. A rousing meeting will be ready to prothis, but he wanted a loan from us so take place within a short time, with ceed with the case. Immediately folthat if there were a sudden demand the very foremost men of the metrosiderably badgered by the opposition. that if there were a sudden demand the very foremost men of the metro-belight badgered by the opposition. The would be prepared, pending a real-belight badgered by the opposition. The would be prepared, pending a real-belight badgered by the opposition. The would be prepared, pending a real-polis as speakers or on the platform. Solisfaction is general over the ansured us that the bank was in sound nouncement that Hon. Clifford Sifton condition, but claimed that he was be-His argument was that "a man flaunts his loyalty and a woman f

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MONTREAL, Feb. 22.-(Special.)which will be the name of the new fine cure both the loans and the deposit. least effort. To show how Canada is "But in this country another great" On November 2nd, 1910, a further adgrowing it may be said that several development is taking place, and we vance was made, and further security

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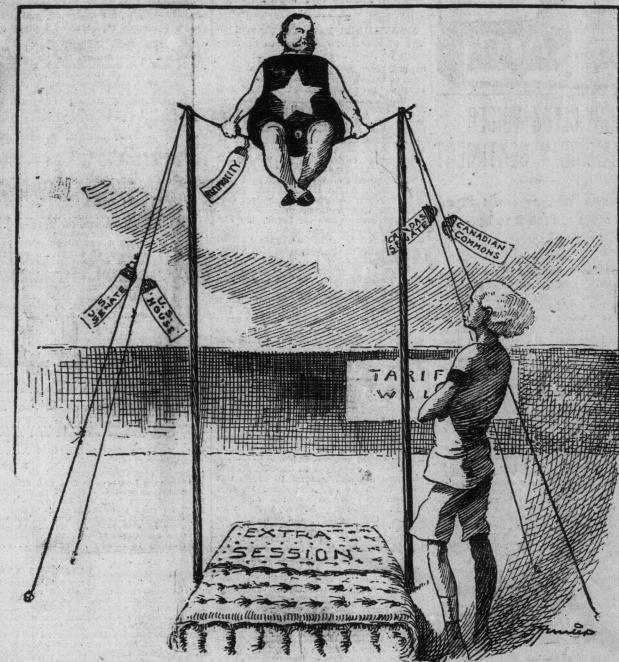
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GALLERY CHEERED

When Premier Roblin Denounced Reprocity in Manitoba House.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 22.-There was a most unusual scene in the Manitoba house to-day, when, at the close of a speech by Premier Roblin, in which he unalterably opposed the reciprocity agreement, the galleries broke into cheers. The premier opposed the pro-posed agreement on economic, nationa been endeavoring to cripple Canada commercially and referred to the saccarried on in Washington, culminat- the greatest realization for sharehold- rifices which Canada, and especially ing with an agreement with regard to ers of the bank. After giving the matinterprovincial trade by railway con-

II IN THE CONTINENTAL GYM.



A Daring Performer

ers' Bank Cases in March

-Two More Informations.

While the hearing of the conspiracy March sessions when Assistant County lowing the hearing an information was the an- can charging Matthew Wilson, K.C., who has acted as counsel for Mr. Warpany, with conspiring with Travers to procure Travers to give an undue preference to the company as creditor of the bank as against the other creditors

by altering the nature of their claims. The basis of this charge was disclosed in Travers' evidence at the close of Tuesday's hearing of the case in which he declared that he had been pressed to consolidate a secured loan. of \$175,000, with an unsecured deposit

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SUNDAY WORLD AUTO SPECIAL

A special section of The Sunday World this week is devoted to the Automobile Show, which opens on Saturday night. We are going to give the people something extra elegant in the way of a color front page. It will be in four colors, done on our own presses, and without doubt the finest piece of newspaper printing that has been turned out in Canada.

The section will consist of ten or twelve pages, profusely illustrated, and containing the best information that can be obtained about the movements of our motoring population.

Motorists should order in advance. The circulation of The Sunday World is gaining rapidly, and we have been selling out early, so that you must arrange in advance with your newsdealer or newsboy if you are not regular subscribers. Don't miss the next issue of The Sunday World. It will be the best yet.

LORD AYLMER ON RECIPROCITY.

Lord Aylmer, ex-inspector general of the Canadian forces, and all his life a supporter of the Liberal party, arrived in the night, he declared himself opposed to any reciprocal rangement with the United

States. "It would prove a great hardship to the grower of small fruits in British Columbia, as the fruit growers of the northwestern states would flood the Canadian market.

"J. J. Hill is already preparing to bring the fruit pro of the States into British Co-lumbia. The Great Northern has a good entrance into Can-ada by MacLeod," said his

Lord Aylmer is well acquainted with the fruit growing in-dustry of British Codumbia having several large fruit farms at West Kootenay.

Resolution Against Reciprocity Passed by Vote of 69 to 13-Not in Interest

of the West.

Board of Trade, by 69 to 13, ten mem- rived in Toronto. bers refraining from voting, passed a darkness, the reporter got into comciprocity agreement between Canada and the United States, the mover being W. H. Cross, and the seconder D. C. Cameron, Liberal candidate in the last general election in Winnipeg. The resolution is as follows:

"That the Winnipeg Board of Trade, after careful consideration of the pro- Toronto, and the question arises, posed reciprocity agreement between "When will Toronto be ready to rethe Dominion of Canada and the Unit- ceive it?" el States, is firmly of the opinion that the same is not in the best interests of the Dominion, particularly that part of the country west of the great lakes, and desires to impress upon the government its urgent wish that the proposal be not ratified."

DID NOT CONSULT DIRECTORS.

the memorial against reciprocity, was was down and out.

He further said that he had walked

personal views, and that while he is artificial limbs with the aid of bers are in accord, he does not presume accomplish it. to speak for them.

Test Made Last Night, When 120,000 Voltage Was Stepped Down to

12,000,

At exactly five minutes after 1 a.m. dum as a check on progressive legis-to-day hydro power made its initial lation, but regarded it as a vicious bow in Toronto. The fact was not system, especially unsultable for this officially announced. Indeed, it is country, and its adoption would lead questionable whether such an announcement will be made for a few

auto to the hydro transformer station would be a measure for creating a fair at the foot of Strachan-aye., around and evenly constituted second 11 p.m., and, going in, locked the door her. A chorus of shouts came from behind him. He evidently wished to the opposition members "When?" conceal the fact that he was going to Churchill was momentarily embarrasemake a test, but the news leaked out he could not reveal the government's

and The World man was on the job. intentions in answer to a chance ques-From the time Mr. Sothman entered tion. the station, the doors were kept securely locked and no attention paid to any OUT OF WORK, THREW BRICK noises from without. In the meantime. all was business within, and the lan- And So Fred Jago Was Arrested, as tern which could be seen from the window, flitting back and forth on the

event in the history of Toronto.

Shortly after one o'c'ock the lights began to burn dimly on the two door street, until a policeman was near and posts at the main entrance to the hurled a brick thru the window of the building. Within 15 minutes from this Meteor Cycle Company of the above time, a giance thru the window show- address. ed the entire interior of the building to be briliantly illumined by electricity WINNIPEG, Feb. 22.—The Winnipeg and hydro power had unofficially ar- he did it because he was out of work

After the building was again in engineers who was preseit at the lish address. test. He reported everything to be in a highly satisfactory condition, the voltage coming over the wires from Niagara was run up as high as 120 000 volts and was cut down in the trans-formers to 12,000, which is the voltage style. We, in Canada, because of the to be transferred to the city wires. This means that the commission is now read to deliver hydro power to

LOST FEET, ALSO SYMPATHY Heath's stiff felt Derby hat in Toron-William Riddell Says He Walked in From Owen Sound.

in No. 7 police division last night, doubtedly the best. "The Girl in the Train" will be at the Princess to-night, when a man, with both feet missing, hobbled in and requested to be arrest- iels.

Sir Edmund Walker stated to The ed as a vagrant.

World last night that the despatch dell, no address, and declared that his from Montreal in an evening paper, to feet had been frozen off in Sudbury that he had the effect that he had consulted the di- last winter. He pleaded that he had rectors of the Bank of Commerce, of worked on sympathy so long up there which he is president, before signing that he became ostracized and craved which he is president, before signing that he might be arrested because he

Sir Edmund says he indicated his in to Toronto from Owen Sound on his aware that many of the bank's mem- crutch, and it required several days to

He was slated as a "vag."

Government's Majority on Division Was 124-Unionists Plead for Settlement by Agreement - Winston Churchill Denounces Referendum as Vicious System.

LONDON, Feb. 22.-Premier Asquith was the recipient of a tremendous ovation from his supporters in the house of commons to-night when the parliament bill, otherwise known as the veto bill, a measure designed to curtail the power of the lords, was passed on its first reading by the government's full majority of 124, the vote being 351 to 227.

.The Nationalists first rose in their places, cheering wildly and waving their hats. The Liberal members quickly emulated their example. This exhibition of enthusiasm was repeated a few minutes later as the prime minister quietly left the scene of his victory in his initial action against the

The debate to-day maintained a good oratorical level, but presented few new points. The dominant note of the Unionist speeches was an invitation to the government to settle the matter by agreement. Frederick E. Smith, in a slashing attack, accused the government of outraging the convictions of half of their fellow-countrymen on a matter that could never be settled except by consent. The British people, he said, would support the opposition in any resistance, however desperate. they might offer to the bill.

Opposition Threaten Repeal. Right Hon. George Wyndham also urged the government to accept the invitation to settle the question by agreement. Otherwise, he declared, ooner or later the opposition would

repeal the bill.
To these persuasions, Winsten Spencer Churchill, the home secretary. concluding the debate for the government, replied that the ministers would not have 50 supporters left if they agreed to enter such a conference now. He contended, as compared with the referendum, the government's moderate proposals were the verlest Toryism, and no step would be neglected to carry the bill swiftly into law. The government did not fear the referento Jacobinism, Caesarism and anarchy.

Refused to Be Caught. At the close of Mr. Churchill's speec! days.

Engineer P. V. Sothman rolled in his among the legislative proposals, to be

He Had Hoped.

A rather unusual expedient was reupper floor indicated that careful pre-parations were being made for a big event in the history of Toronto.

A rather unusual expedient was re-sorted to by Fred Jago last evening to become arrested in order to subsist. According to police reports, he wait-

> When he was brought into No. 2 and wanted a place to sleep and lodge. He had \$3.10 on his person, which he earnestly requested the sergeant to forward to his wife at a certain Eng-

"UNDER WHICH FLAG ?"

The hats made in Great Britain are tariff, can purchase a British-made hat at a much lower price than our neighbors to the south of us. The Dineen Company is sole Canadian agent for Henry Heath of London, England, who makes hats for His Majesty the King. Four dollars is the price for to. You'll pay eight dollars for the same hat in New York.

"Girl in the Train" the Best. If true, it is a pitiable case that was been written about the 'Girl,' the one brought to the notice of the sergeant about "The Girl in the Train' is unheaded by the inimitable Frank Dan-

MANY HAPPY RETURNS.

To James Dodson Shields, assistant city engineer in charge of sewers, born in Toronto, Feb. 23, 1870.

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