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been meeting in Vancouver were in gates delivered some addresses with the object of convincing the people of

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Canada, hor that it is dorman. It impoverished people the means of is both useful and significant. The self-defence; when the palaces of competition it provides among farmity of getting a majority of the elections \$1.00. torate to vote for the immediate re- the odor of Chicago's pride has vanishmoval of the tariff. Canada was long ed from the earth; when sand storms valry and a desire to excel among under a highly protective policy. Such and selsmic shocks have reduced San those whose efforts have most to do under a highly protective policy. Such policy cannot be wiped out at one stroke without producing chaos in the industrial and financial fields. To do that would be to kill free trade rather mamber in pitty the land sticks and storms valry and a desire to excel among those whose efforts have most to do with the future of the country. The display of farm produce gathered in the would be to kill free trade rather mamber in pitty the land sticks and on the grounds is than to secure it; for all the ills member in pity the land whose ruin the buildings and on the grounds is Mr. Moses Barity, organizer for the brought about by the hasty adoption she brought about, will generously the most satisfactory proof of what

ing foes, and that Christianity, with testating the superstitions, must be submerged and deepening very day. That it is GIVE THE MAN A CHANCE. before the workers obtain their com-the lines which were followed in the Christian cannot be a Socialist, and a means that it is the more irresistible veloping on the public works commis-Baritz as the spiritual dictator of its scouts cannot deny and dare not admembers, or even as the official inter- mit. The most they can say is that from the ordinary run of city alder- that of previous years, reflects the inpreter of its creed, though its enemies they do not see here any clamor for men. Something more reasonable and crease in the number of farmers livwill sincerely hope so. If the choice policy, Canada is no argument for the lies between Christ and Moses, the or- adoption of a tariff by the British Only five months ago the aldermen in the reasonable and ing in the locality and also whether or not they are making improvement in the quality of their products or inlies between Christ and Moses, the or- adoption of a tariff by the British

Manufacturers' Association who have they are able to find in the condition was worth; and so far as their medbeen meeting in Vancouver were in of the protectionist cause in Canada
dling activities had not been off-set which the wilderness is being dotted been meeting in Vancouver were in ding activities had not been off-set with communities of farmers. Where by vigilant and level-headed supering the immediate extinction by vigilant and level-headed supering the immediate extinction. Western movement against protection unrising for its immediate extinction. On their way to Vancouver, the dele-

ries. "If it is true that we want high- cumstance. Beyond the line it comes ing to aldermen to improve it. er protection," he said, "for heaven's from gentlemen who have dired not sake do not let us go into the agri- wisely but too well. In neither coun- aldermen went on to tell us—was to cultural districts and give the people try is it a project, nor even a possithe arguments in this unpalatable form. Why not show them the need

It is becoming a more and more common practice for British journal is to take a rin over to Canada for a few weeks in order to gather first estimony as to conditions and campain is movements in this country for the edition of their readers in the Old depopulation of the middle west. The Land. Especially is this landable habit railroad companies, the governments, state and federal journalists who are engaged in the not have joined forces to rivet the attendance over easy task of persuading their fell-tion of the American people on the other ways and they were, no mortal could.

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Quebec. These has been an opposition will meet again in the hope of agreement of think it is not good by the those results the better. If his methods will dealers.

eral and very active movement for the to stop the movement—vain attempts, approved of the council that is at reduction of the tariff. And as be- But the Republic is a populous countween the two the things which these try and can stand a heavy strain withquestion that the trend and tendency depopulation of the country beyond ment with his course they will be

Only five months ago the aldermen ganizer of the Socialist party has slim people. Protection here is on the dechances of rivalling the leadership of it. The most favorable construction "tariff reform" investigators can put on the situation here is that protection is being destroyed by the slower matched machinery in the protection ago the aldermen told us that they and their predecessors had got things in about the most hopeless entanglement possible. They had a "museum" of antiquated or ill-that has taken place in the population of the community in the twelvemonth. on the situation here is that protec-tion is being destroyed by the slower matched machinery in the power of the community in the tweivemonts. but surer and saner method of gra-house; had been buying oil by the fairs appearing on the list each year Toronto Star:-The members of the dual elimination. All the comfort carload and paying more for it than it

form. Why not show them the need for revenue?"

Mr. Robertson must have rather a poor opinion of the intelligence of the poor opinion of the intelligence of the western farmers. The farmers will not discuss the question upon lines laid cern themselves with things more product of take hold of the whole ince can be had than by comparing the number of fairs had are being held in 1910 with the number held in 1910 with the number held in 1910 with the number held in 1910. Ten years ago, the fall fairs held in the Province could be counted on the first war they must opponent of the Laurier Government into any excess of expection of the recent the province can be had than by comparing the number of fairs had are being held in 1910 with the number held in 1910 with the number held in 1910. Ten years ago, the fall fairs held in the Province could be counted on the first war they must opponent of the Laurier Government into any excess of expection of the first had are being held in 1910 with the number held in 1910 with the number of fairs held in 1910

of the public revenue. Mr. Phillips of "the people of the United States at before they appointed him. And when lated wilderness, uncropped, unbrok- "cessful appeal in that field is to those June until today. It was at Halifax, | ** not for protection, but for the needs of the public revenue. Mr. Phillips of the public revenue. Mr. Phillips of Montreed is equally in error when he protests against the manufacturers thousand or so per year—and with public took for granted that the grazing rowers." The free traders may be answered, they cannot be ignored. The aldermen said so, and without even range cattle wilderness, uncropped, unbrok- "cessiul appeal in that need is to those of the United States at before they appointed him. And when the whole splentides, uncropped, unbrok- "cessiul appeal in that need is to those of whither he went on his return from the sittings of the West Indian trade the sittings of the West Indian trade the sittings of the west indian trade the sittings of the withing sood or "country desirable beyond their own language of the sittings of the West Indian trade the sitting of the will revent be answered, they cannot be ignored. The free traders may be answered, they cannot be ignored. The along period of the appointed was the right man. The free traders may the good work for a long period of the appointed was the right man. Inc. believe that their so many as are left of them—are inversely accepted this statement of constraints. The free traders may the good work for a long period of the appointed was the right man. Inc. believe that their statement of consult an expert and velously fertile country which comment on foot with the connivance of stayed there last night.

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Wetaskiwin, Sent. dred persons attended of the fair here today record. The racing car proved over yesterda close exciting finishes The spectators were not on the program rungway team hitche containing Miss Scha and the infant girl proprietor of the runaway continuing a half mile, the rig throwing the ladies man made a dash from an attempt to interce by lassoing them but v Aside from a few scrat torn clothes there we results.

The Rac Farmers' run-Nitch 2nd: Dirty, 3rd. Half-mile-Kandy 1 Bryan, 2nd; Fanny, 3rd Quarter-mile dash for Gourley, 1st; Lennie Irma Horner, 3rd; Gert Three-quarer mile-C Paul. 2nd: Allie J., 3rd Team pulling contes 1st; J. Berry, 2nd. Wetaskiwin V

The baseball game, V Leduc, resulted in a wi team by a score of 13 t Prize Winne The following-were-pr HORSES. Class 1—Clydes

Stallion, 3 years old Prodden Bros.; 2, Dr. I Colt. 1 year old-1. Colt. 1 year old (spec ter,-1, L. T. Wibray. Foal, 1910-1, H. Rix Brood mare, with for H. Rix; 2, L. T. Wibray. Class 2—Perche

Stallion, 3 years old-Morris. Class 3—Heavy I Team to wagon—1, L. H. Benny; 3, L. Hutchi Filly or colt, 1 year A. Doupe. Filly or gelding, 2 y

prize, a special donation A. W. Rix)—1, L. Hute Morrison; 3, E. Tost. Brood mare, with foa Dry mare-1, H. Beni dick; 3, McCarter & Mor Class 4-Agricul Team to wagon (spec

neck yoke, donated by blacksmith-1, A. Doup 3. A. Rix. Foal, 1910-1, E. Tost Filly or colt 1 year ob Filly or gelding, 2 year Rix: 2, F. Lucas; 3, H.

Brood mare with foal Dry mare-1, A. Ev Doupe: 3, E. Tost. Class 5-Road or C Stallion (registered)-

2, W. Eggleson; 3, W. Do Filly or colt, 1 year-1 Wm. Dudgeon. Filly or gelding, 2 year Benny: 2. C. Thompson. Team to buggy-1, H W. Howard. Single driver in ha Boardman; 2, D. McLean

Saddle horse, 15 hands W. Groves; 2, L. Stander Brood mare with foal l Evarts: 2, R. Hawkins; Foal, 1910-1. A. E. Brown; 3, W. Eggleson. 2. W. Pudgeon. Class 7-Thoorugh

Stallion, 2 years or Cox: 2, R. Power. Filly or colt. 1 year ouggy (wned and exhibit er-A. Boardman. buggy owned and exhib son living in town-H. Class 8. Saddle pony, 14:2 and

Ward; 2, W. Thirsk. Class 9. L. Thomas; 2, Miss Thirs A special prize for the on the grounds was won Class 10-Short

Bull, 3 years old Qu Dodgeon; 2, F. Lucas; Bull, 1 year old-1, W. Howard; 3, W. Thir

Bull calf, under Weiler; 2, W. Dodge Cow, 3 years old o Dodgeon; 2, W. Thirsh Heifer, 2 years ol geon; 2. W. Thirsk. Heifer, one year old-2. W. Dodgeon. Heifer calf, under Dodgeon: 2, W. Howa Herd, bull and three 1 year, owned by ex Dodgeon; 2, W. Thirsk Class 12-Polled Angus

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Heifer, 1 year old-L Class 13-Grade Cow, 3 years old-1 W. Thirsk; 3, W. Dod Heifer, 1 year-1. 2, G. Waterson; 3,