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ment in a series of shricks. They are worth reproducing as showing the horrors into which the extreme protectionists are thrown by the prospect of their cinch upon Canadian trade being broken and the people at large being broken and the people at large symposter of tariff protection. horrors into which the extreme proallowed to buy from those who ask supporter of tariff protection.

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and whoopingly declares:-

the Canadian agriculturists have to comers: hours if that far-famed policy is to concerning the reductions on manugive a high-priced market to the factured goods: Canadian producer of food products and low-priced food to the American cluded a list of articles, provisions, consumer of such products.

point, and metaphors alone reveal the generally be serious, though that is by, as Canadians will learn when they awkward consequences may, and alwill command strong support from try to work out the policy which most certainly will, follow, at least in Canadian producers and, as has been serves as the Globe-Star recipe for some cases. The whole proposition is

the Canadian producers of food."

Britain, the workshop of the world. been clever enough to force upon Can- lowing:-50 ada the ignoble destiny of drudge,

of Britain's free trade theorists."

A TRIBUTE FROM THE ENEMY. and usually regarded as the leading

Shriek number one is better than what follows, in that it holds some rewhat follows, in that it holds some re-lation, though vague and remote, to the protection on manufactured goods Canada. It is not so certain that over the corresponding month of 1909. re comprehensible:—

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if either of those papers used such lan-Here the Telegram, bids farewell to guage that would not at all mean that Here the Telegram bigs larewell to the words conveyed any stable and explain, are such a low-down, greedy known on Wednesday that a severe and whomingly declares: d whoopingly declares:— for that they will not care at all it storm was sweeping the prairie countries of the countries of th Reciprocity is offered to the United the day after, and rever to states as a sure cure for the high language the day after, and rever to ness or if some of it is done with the weather here was fine and clear.

"In the second schedule are inetc., and flour, the duties on which ensuring low prices to the American one of a free trader, and the latent one of free trade sentiment in the Liberal. The News shares with the Cana-

"Protection in this country has the schedules. It may be also taken millers lest they will not be able to confidence millers lest they will not be able to confidence millers lest they will not be able to confidence millers lest they will not be able to no hesitation—at least not for publication—at least n righteous and necessary principle of too, that it indicates fairly accurately weeps over the prospective turning of province that had just been having the Edson or vicinity, representing a weeps over the prospective turning of province that had just been having the Edson or vicinity, representing a weeps over the prospective turning of time of its life in reconstructing pol-monetary loss of about \$6,000. In ed.

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Canadian timbe protection should be used and not the position Mr. Borden and his fol- Canadian timber into money: "Protection was steadily slandered lowers will be found to occupy when by organs like the Globe, Star and the arrangement comes up in Parliaother laise witnesses of Cobdenism. The tor discussion. For this reason mous disturbance of Canadian railways and He was not spoiled by politics. He known, and they can provide for the trade oracles have tried to it is the more valuable testimony to with losses to Canadian railways and He was not spoiled by politics. He known, and they can provide for the was Minblie the land that feeds them. Free the substantial benefits the consumers the name that reeds them. Free the substantial benefits the consumers to various canadian industries. Canadian and some experience for ne was Minited and the consumers to various canadian flour mills must sustain grave ister of Public Works in the unparticate of others who are going to such First Canvess of Democratic Members that the consumers and for a time at least there are applicated as the consumers to various canadian industries. trade fanaticism has sought to array of the country will get from the barthe rural districts of Ontario against gain. If the arrangement provoked
the rural districts of Ontario against gain. If the arrangement provoked
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-comes in for the next blast:———thought and the partial fulfilment of a discouraged.

"A waiting nation might have been grateful if Hon. W. S. Fielding could have given the results of the surrend portance in lessening the amount of the American industries at the expense of those of Canada. All that has when he is away out of the country. The portance in lessening the amount of the surrend portance in lessening the surrend

refoce to the facts which the country wished to know."

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The destiny which W. H. Taft as- United States it wall, says the News, proposed by those who have preached REPORT ON G.T.P. signs to Canada is identical with the increase the cost of such products to the blessings of protection, and who destiny which was assigned to the industrial workers in Canada's are not at all disposed to do away United States in the original scheme large manufacturing centres—and with the favors enjoyed by themselves. Published every Monday and Thursty by the Bulletin Company, Lt1, at
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that destiny which the great men of adopted in 1879 have we had to con- lose." \$1.00 the American Republic refused to accept for their country at the bidding fiscal policy as that embodied in the negotiated by Ottawa and

The reputation and temperament the whole population of Canadian in- a month last year, when Edmonton east to sell to those who offer most.

Shriek number one is better than

> The farmers, the News goes on to lot that they will not care at all if storm was sweeping the prairie coun-

prices of all the food products of standing by its views against all hitherto has been served by Toronto, and that Canadian border communi- the more open country to the east and This is what the Gazette has to say, lies will be similarly affected. These in the mountains to the west the railreasons will not prevail with the far- ways have been blocked and business mers generally, nor would they pre- temporarily tied up. vail with any other class of the community under similar conditions. The munity under similar conditions. The agreement will be influential with cer- PREMIER SIFTON RIGHT tain elements in all the province are to be mutually reduced. It can The West will welcome a free Ameri-Even coherent assertion fails at this be thought that the effect will not can market for wheat and oats. Undoubtedly the farmers of Ontario de point, and metaphors alone reveal the a matter on which only those in the sire the removal of American custom extent of the Telegram's distress:— trade will be able to speak with auduties on live stock, dairy products, The pole star of Canadianism in trade will be able to speak are vegetables, eggs and other articles trade shines over seas on which this ticles are concerned, however, and covered by the agreement. Quebec country might have voyaged to anchor there are many of them, the result will be interested in a free market for the new harbors of greatness and reach may be more grave. The effect is hay, vegetables, and dairy products. w continents or opportunity.

"The false lights of continentalism generally to reduce the projection that Free fish will be a strong attraction "The false lights of continentalism even the Liberal Government's policy to the Maritime Provinces. Unquesting trade are a poor beacon to steer has thought it well to maintain; and tionably, therefore, the arrangement said, nothing else could be expected.

"A mighty future for Canada, in the estimation of President Taft, will service as a low-priced source of the raw materials which American manufacturers have to sell,

"A mighty future for Canada, in the estimation of President Taft, will service as a low-priced source of the projection in Congress and the proposal to abolism it must seem to them a blow aimed at their welfare. They will not welfare to sell,

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WAHLS
United States to the removal of the public lands.

The President is willing to wait until the country as he expresses it, so conflicts turns of Farmers Bank.

Toronto, Feb. 1—Col. John Munro.

The railway company officials expresses it, so consignation of provide expresses it, so consignation of the proposal to abolism it will not well as to product with a career of sending false recurs of the farmers and manufacturers and the proposal to abolism it will not well as the proposal to abolism it will not well as the products of the farmers bank their welfare. They will not welfare the care during the journey vest of the farmers and manufacturers have to sell his products in the change any more because it is by greater that the proposal to abolism it will not only a supplied to out of the furnished.

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looks to the United States farmer like

Toronto too, has a market probagreement which has just been lem on hand, which is not working power to inspect camps and construct sary in such cases had been carried Washing- out very well, as indicated by the fol- tion work, and to hear and investigate on by telegraph, in order to expedite negotiated by Ottawa and Washing- out very well, as indicated by the foltion work, and to hear and investigate on by tried to the payment. Mr. Plant did not hear of any complaints in connection there any complaints regarding delay in that the agreement is sweeping and of the payment by the contractors, either in The Montreal Gazette is the oldest, far-reaching. At the moment we and usually regarded as the leading cannot hope to penetrate all its effects for butter which costs the consumer of labor, who made an investigation regarding the alleged epicture of the department of labor, who made an investigation regarding the alleged epicture of labor, who made an investigation regarding the alleged epicture of labor, who made an investigation regarding the alleged epicture of labor, who made an investigation regarding the alleged epicture of labor, who made an investigation regarding the alleged epicture of labor, who made an investigation regarding the alleged epicture of labor, who made an investigation regarding the alleged epicture of labor, who made an investigation regarding the alleged epicture of labor, who made an investigation regarding the alleged epicture of labor, who made an investigation regarding the alleged epicture of labor, who made an investigation regarding the alleged epicture of labor, who made an investigation regarding the alleged epicture of labor, who made an investigation regarding the alleged epicture of labor, who made an investigation regarding the alleged epicture of labor regarding the alleged epicture of labor regarding the labor regarding the alleged epicture regarding the regardin Conservative newspaper in Canada, and consequences. It amounts prac- for butter which costs the consumer of labor, who made an investigation Regarding the alleged epidemic of It is also by all odds the most modertically to Free Trade in natural prothirty-two cents. It is the result of in November last of conditions in contyphoid fever, Mr. Plant says:

ate and sensible of the newspaper adducts between Canada and the Unitdefined economics. Our City Council vocates of protection. It may be ed States. It means a second mar- is determined to make the market added that it enjoys and tries to sus- ket for Canadian farmers. It means "pay." It is consumers who "pay." The Toronto Telegram can only extain a reputation for knowing its facts that the prices of Canadian products And the sale of farm produce is

press its fury over the tariff arrange-

> a consistent but same opponent of the prices for at least a part of what they. Edmonton's bank clearings in the tion. It is important to face the facts ings of January, 1910, a net increase

Had it not been for the telegraph and for delays in the arrival of through trains, Edmonton people and Alberta

Interesting Comment by a Toronto Weekly Journal in Discussion of 'Men of Today"-A Wise Move in Selecting Him As Leader of Government.

Under the heading "Men of Today," the Canadian Courier of Jan. 28 has the following sketch of Hon. A. L. Sifton, premier of Alberta, "A Premier

board and of manufactured goods even though he had lived in Regina as at which depot all Grand Trunk Pa- inspection through these remote reopinion drawn from a perusal of centres. It grieves with some of the lawyer, in Winnipeg as a youth and in the schedules. It may be also taken millers lest they will not be able to no hesitation—at least not for nubit-

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—comes in for the next blast:

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and prisoners right in their proper or at Washington without carrying his hearers back to the grey dawn of history.

"Canadians were impatiently wait." "Canadians were impatiently wait. "Canadians while with an all the interests of the firm whole takes." Alberta may be in the interests of the first will be a biggest policy to pursue in the interest of the whole people—whose impatiently wait. "Canadians were impatiently wait. "Canadians while were detailed." Alberta will be a sertions and thus to reduce the impatiently wait. "Canadians while yet e

CAMP CONDITIONS nipeg, he observed that as early as December, 1909, H. H. Brewer, gener.

Has Made Into Camps.

the January number of the Labour lospital accommodation at the camps.
Gazette, issued by the department of At Big Eddy and Prairie Creek he

Camp conditions as he found them ing room,

them was not hung on hooks provide carried on. ed for the purpose. He therefore A matter which was brought to his suggests that those in charge of each attention was the difficulty experienccamp be instructed to have the meat ed in securing postage stamps in the hung up immediately on delivery and camps, some of the men who are deevery precaution taken to prevent it sirous of writing to relatives or friends rom becoming contaminated. uacy of food and accommodation, mends that where construction work for men being taken to the camps is being carried on in districts remote

istructed that they should provide tamps and post cards to their themselves with food to sustain them ployees. during the journey to the place of "In conclusion, I desire to recom mployment.

informed that never had any box cars vestigate any complaints in

As above stated the contractors claim a monetary loss of about \$6.000 through the desertion of men whose fares have been advanced. It

that from correspondence to which he had been given access while in Win- SASK, FARMERS ARE

al superintendent, had given instruc-An Official of Department of Labor tions as to how discharge tickets Presents Report Which is Result should be made out, in order to avoid of Personal Investigations That He, any unreasonable delay in the issuance of pay cheques. The quitting of men just after the monthly pay roll That an inspector of railway con- had been sent to Winnipeg and loss struction, under the control of the of identification slips had been resstruction, under the control of the ponsible for delays in the papment of minister of labor, be appointed with wages, but the communication neces-

"There were in reality nine Grand Grand Trunk Pacific rallway west of Trunk Pacific Railway patients in the Edmonton. The investigation was un-dertaken by the department as the fewer research men employed on railresult of a communication received fever cases of men employed on rail-from the Edmonton Trades and balance of forty-fort alleging improper treatment from Edson and Wolf Creek and were from Edson and Wolf Creek and were of men employed in connection with not recorded as having contracted the construction work on the G. T. P. disease in any railway or construction west of this city. The report of the investigation is published in full in Mr. Plant reports favorably on the

found buildings well constructed of In his report Mr. Plant gives at logs, and at the time he visited the length the result of his personal in-spection of camps and his inquiry in-clean and the buildings well heated. o the alleged inadequacy of food and The bedsteads were of iron, with accommodation, the alleged delay in spring mattresses. Each hospital had payment of wazes, the alleged epi- a dispensary which was well supplied demic of typhoid fever, hospital ac- with drugs, while the Prairie Creek incommodation and employment ag- stitution had a well-equipped operat-

Mr. Plant calls attention to a m are carefully described by Mr. Plant. representation on the part of some of at Mile 37, the first camp visited, the the employment agencies in Winniamp was well situated on high, peg, who sent men up to work as sloping ground, sanitary arrangements teamsters and laborers for Foley, were good and of a number of men Welch & Stuart. In the contracts questioned who had been in the camp with certain of the men it was stated periods varying from one to that the work for which they had eight months, no one had any griev- been engaged was either in the vicinity ance as to treatment, food or accom- of Wolf Creek or Edson, to both of modation. The food was well cooked which points there was rail connecand there was plenty of it. In other tion, when in reality there was no prices of all the food products Amthe original position on the third day.
American cities:

This is not the first time during the conditions considerable tract of country which low prices of all the food products.

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The dazette, however, has a habit of conditions obtaining were found to be conditions obtaining were found to be conditions. observed that the meat in some of exact locality in which work is being

having to wait for days before being In regard to the alleged inade-able to post their letter. He recom-Winnipeg and other points. Mr. from post offices that the contractors Plant states that he was informed by should be given licenses by the Post employment agents that the men were Office Department to sell postage

mend that an inspector of railway "Upon inquiry at the Canadian Nor- construction, under the control of the thern railway station at Winnipeg the Minister of Labor, be appointed, with depot from which all Grand Trunk power to inspect camps and con-Pacific passenger trains depart, I was struction work, and to hear and inone of a free trader, and the Liberal free trade sentiment in the Liberal party will rise to support it. It will be approved by Parliament, as a matter of course. It seems to be doubtful ter of course. It seems to be doubtful term term that never nad any compalists in connection that never nad any compalists in connection that never nad any compalists in connection that never nad any containing men been sent out from the containing men been sent out from th The fury takes a vengerul turn ter of course. It seems to be doubtful exception in Canada. As High Chief for the transportation of the men. How the secure speedy redress of any grievest, and the Telegram swings its if it will pass the United States Connext, and the Telegram swings its if it will pass the United States Conthe torical pole-axe at the merger, gress. If it does not, this country can heretofore levied on the "long haul" position where he might have been the policeman at the Canadian Norand the Liberal press, winding up look the situation in the face without of farm produce to the Atlantic seasatsified to stay. He liked Calgary, there railway station in Edmonton, ment officer to make regular visits of gions, to look after the welfare of the with something that seems to mean worry."

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Opinion drawn from a perusal of centres. It grieves with some of the contractors would, I feel, lisspire confidence and the contractors would.

THE DEMOCRATS WILL SUPPORT THE TREATY

of Congress Seems to Indicate That Generally-Speaking They Will Give Reciprocity Arrangement Their

PIRST TO ENDORSE

TARIFF AGREEMENT Regina, Feb. 2-At a crowded meeting of the Saskatchewan Agricultural Societies' convention this afternoon the following resolution was adopted with practical unaminity.: "That this convention gards with approval the proposed reciprocity arrangements with the United States." A reoslution was also passed that the railway companies be asked to provide in connection with each harvest excursion train at least one colonist car exclusively for women and

give the same rate to any able

bodied woman who is willing

to come west and engage in

housework on a farm during

harvest time.

TO INSURE ALTA, FAIRS AGAINST THE WEATHER

Negotiations Are Now Under Way Between Provincial Government and a British Company Convention of the Association in Session at Lethbridge.

Lethbridge, Feb. 1-Convention of Alberta fairs association opened here today with sixty delegates from Entwistle. Fort Saskatchewan, Lloydminster. Castor and all intermediate

points. The Hon. Duncan Marshall addressed the morning session in which he promised that the fairs would not be reduced and extra grants would be given for spring stallion shows. Fair Superintendent H. A. Craig an-

nounced that the Government was in negotiation with a British company to carry insurance for fairs against bad weather. An address was also given by Mr. Craig on the management and financing of fairs.

The delegates were entertained at luncheon by the local agricultural socioly. W. F. Stevens, live stock commissioner, gave an address this even-

TORIES HAVE NO POLICY ON TARIFF AGREEMENT

At Caucus of Members at Ottawa it Is Decided That Each Individual May Speak and Vote as He Thinks Fit in Coming Debate.

Ottawa, Feb. 2-When the Conservative caucus broke up shortly after one o'clock today it was stated that no resolution had been adopted defining the attitude of the party with ment and it was stated that all the members were being heard in and that the caucus would be continued at a latter date

While no official statement has been made it begins to look as if the decision will be to allow the individual members of the party to follow their own inclinations when it comes to

speaking and voting,
While a considerable number of the members more particularly from British Columbia and the east express. ed themselves as being opposed to the proposals others were inclined to think that the lower range of duties proposed on natural products would a good thing for their constituents and Canada generally.

It is impossible therefore that the reciprocity debate will not follow party lines but that the members on the Conservative side of the House will break away from party affiliation There is no doubt, however, about

the resolution and the bill to amend the customs tariff to be based thereon securing a considerable majority in

SASKATCHEWAN HOUSE DEBATE H.B. RAILWAY

F. W. G. Haultain Introduces Resolution That Road Should be Owned, Controlled and Operated by Government-J. F. Bole Moves Lengthy

Regina, Feb. 1-The Hudson Bay railway was the chief subject of discussion in the legislature today and kept the stage for the greater part of the sitting. To F. W. G. Haultain's resolution that in the opinion of the icuse the Hudson Bay railway should e owned, controlled and operated as a government railway, J. F. Bole, Regina city, moved a lengthy amendment asking: "That the government of Canada should in the interest of the peole build and own the Hudson's Bay railway and that such arrangement shoul? be made for its operation either lirectly by the government, by an independent commission or otherwise. will secure to the people of Canada for all time to come, absolute government control over all rates. tolls and other tariffs, thus ensuring that this new outlet for the farmers' produce to the world's market shall constitute a competing line of railway, the operation of which can be carried out successfully at the lowest cost consistent with public requirements.

The debate was not concluded when the House rose.

COL. MUNRO IN COURT.

Pleaded Not Guilty to Sending False

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POWERS ASKED IN CONC BY AMERICAN CO. DIS CUSSED IN HOUSE.

Ottawa, Feb. 2-An attempt being made to get legisla Washington by American pro in order to dam the So L river at Long Sault was pr ngainst today by R. L. Bord others who say the scheme the loss of Canada's great v to the inland lakes. If the give to be dammed, he said, th should be a national underta the interests of the people. portance of the question was to be entrusted to a private tion. He pointed out that ur Ashburton treaty such a dan not be built.

Sir Wiltrid Laurier prom nothing would be agreed to un was a full discussion of the the house. He said he had nleated Canada's position in ter to the British ambas Washington.

Sir Alan Aylesworth expre view that if the United Stat to put an obstruction on their the river Canada would be pr helpless. At the evening session F

asked for the appointment of commission to enquire into t tion of mergers with particula ence to over capitaliaztion. Mackenzie King, Minister said that as combines legisla proves, all necessary machin e provided to punish merger: as any other form of combines not approve of the royal con idea. The motion was declare On motion to go into suppl

ernment to the proceedings fore Congress, a bill being ur sideration which seeks power the St. Lawrence river at Lor said St Lawrence was an ant navigable river and une terms of the Ashburton channels of rivers from shore shall remain always open. House and the country has l tled when an application w by a private company to dam awrence. The bill now hef gress was opposed by a gre Canadian interests and against it had been presented ongst others the internationa ways commission, the Domini ine Association, the Montrea of Trade, the Chamber of C of Montreal, the conservation son and the Toronto Board The bill proposed to dam th nel and build a lock on the A side and complete a dam acre channels to the Canadian si company had already obtain New York state and was in p obtaining from Congress auti develop this enormous wished to know if the Gov had any intention of handing an alien private company th

Sir Wilfrid's View. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said the quite a serious disturbance of pinion as to the damming of Lawrence. He differed from A den's view regarding the pur the Canadian bill last year. Government would agree to t ming of the St. Lawrence fro to shore there would be a full sion of the project with the A would be made.

The bill before Congress I the damming of the south ch Long Sault That was in A ritory and his understand that by international law a po the right to put on its sh streams all works which would fect navigation and which w ed for its own advantage an advantage of its own citiz added that Canada had work Canadian side which interfe navigation. He expected copy of the bill soon and he stood that it was very differen the bill as introduced.

From a Legal Standpoi Hon. A. B. Aylesworth dea the matter from a legal st sald that if the United Stat to put an obstruction on thei the channel Canada would be cally helpless. The most th e done would be in the way tulation. If it were shown that camage had resulted to interests the basis of action treaty agreement. Mr. pointed out that Canada fered with the north channe structing a dam and by Cornwall canal. Mr. Pugsley said he want the first opportunity the se forded to deny a statemen L. L. Borden had recently the bill of last session wa the St. Lawrence Company St. Lawrence. Such was not the case. Various publi fair or mis-informed on t e legislation before the session was simply for p nission and there was cading of its provisions sive rise to the idea that ning of the St. Lawrence

At the evening session moved and amendment to o go into supply, callin ernment to take steps into the cause of mergers commercial life of the said that in the course of decades at least twenty ters had been formed Asbestos Corporation, to Cement Company, Canadi Cotton Co., Montreal pany Canadian Consol Company, and the Domin Steel Company. He had complied a Canadian merchants has