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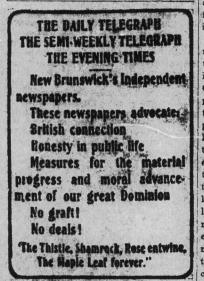
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THE CROWNED KING

So great a pageant and so important

to succumb to the competition of the new the question is taken up, and these per-

ate, whose information is intended for poli- doomed.

tical effect in that country. If any man acquainted with agriculture in this prov-ince will think of a dozen farms whose heartier and more robust, and more of a the town was started two years earlier. That is to say, during ten months of the dozen farms whose heartier and more robust, and more of a the town was started two years earlier. value he knew with reasonable accuracy living factor in our national affairs than the Alberta half, but as a result of year 1910, when the Standard cays the in 1900, and will consider the reasonable before. Last year our exports to Eng. the difference in the two schemes of tax prices of all animals were to much higher value of those farms today, he will read- land, which admits them free, amounted ation Mr. Albert J. Noek says in his in Canada than they were in the Bistes, ily see that 120 per cent increase is an ab- to \$150,000,000, and our imports from her, article in the American Magazine "Every- Canada, experted to that country living surd estimate. The value of the home under our preference to \$05,000,000; the thing that can move without sacrificing animals to the value of \$1,312,265. These market to the farmer has undoubtedly in-gross trade being therefore \$245,000,000. more than the advantage in taxation comes creased during the last ten years and as a On the other hand, our exports to the to, moves over to the Alberta side." value of the face of the pre-tore and the face of the prerule prices for his products have been States came to \$112,000,000, and our im. "Lloydminster," he says, "shows in minia- be very clear from these fasts that brices rule prices for his products have been States came to \$113,000,000, and our im-rising and are now at a high level. But ports from them to \$222,000,000, making ture the tendency that is operating very in the United States were higher than reciprocity will not injure the prices in the the gross trade \$326,000,000. That is to powerfully just now between British Col-home market, for the agreement will give say, the States, despite its high tariff, is umbia and the maghtoring states of Washhome market, for the agreement will give say, the states, despite it might tarm, the farmer three markets where today he the second best customer for all we pro-the farmer three markets where today he the second best customer for all we pro-has but two; it will add the American duce, and though we give it no sort of ad-ads and the eastern provinces as a whole; that under the dreumstances we exported market to the home market and the Brit- vantage over other nation, has become the between cities like Onlgary or Lethbridge animals to the value referred to is a ish market. It will create a much larger principal source of supply for all that we and Edmonton or Vancouver; and, finally, pretty good indication of the value of the and steadier demand throughout the year require from abroad."

for the articles which the Maritime Prov- And, has this extraordinary growth of rest of the Dominion ince farmer has to sell. our trade with the United States dimin-Whatever his politics, the Maritime far- ished our loyalty? "No one can truthfully ing steadily in favor in the West, and that that under the proposed trade agreement mer has always wished for free access to assert that while this remarkable transfor- even in Ontario there is a powerful move- we would open our markets to other hathe American market. Now that there mation has been going on our loyalty to ment toward its adoption and he adds, tions beside the United States, and it inis a good prespect of his getting it, his England has abated, or the strength of writing from the American standpoint, sinuates that there would be danger that Is a good prospect of his getting it has indices that there would be danger that protected interests, are telling the farmer opposite is the case. At no former period the province of Ontario, it is obvious that with food products. It has been explained protected interests, are taiing the farmer opposite is the case. At no former period potatoes to the Americans. The farmer affection for England or less feeling in fa-knows better. All the Conservative ora-tory that will be poured out between now Fielding proposals do no more than satisfy tory that will be poured out between now steiding proposals do no more than second of and election day will not serve to confuse the West, where the fierce agitation for rethe clear-headed agriculturist with respect lief from the trade restrictions imposed by ending leaking of industry and population the clear-headed agriculturist with respect her from the trade testification the frontier out of Buffalo, Cleveland and Toledo that absurd figure. In that case Canada would to this issue. He knows that Canada bus the double row of taring at the ficture would compel attention. If Windsor, On probably welcome food at reasonable prices large degree of protection. He knows, the East now prevails than has existed tarlo, established the land value tax she moreover, that in the proposed trade agree- for many a long day, they have rendered would eviscerate Detroit. Detroiters will ent this protection for the Canadian already a service of enormous importance enjoy a hearty laugh at this statement, manufacturer is not cut off. but is con- to the Dominion."

tinued in every instance with the one ex- "Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Fielding them a present of it. When I was in ception that there is a small decrease in have, in fact, practically brought about Seattle, twelve years ago, anyone who prethe duty on agricultural implements. The what Sir John Macdonald used to consider dicted serious competition with Vancouver protected interests are causing the Con- the ideal condition of things for Canadian servative party to fight the agreement be- agriculture namely, two free markets incause they are selfishly opposed to any stead of one." decrease in the tariff whatever, and be-

cause they fear that, once the benefits of INDIVIDUALISM the enlarged trade now in prospect have been felt by the country at large, there

may be an irresistible demand for a still were stereotyped at a fime when individ- to laugh at all." further lowering of the tariff. The cer- ual action, individual initiative and freetain effect of the passage of the trade dom were emphasized more than at any

coremony as those which were carried preement will be to increase the value of through without any marring note in Lon- agricultural land in New Brunswick by don yesterday were naturally the occasion opening a wider market for the products framers of the constitution minimized a country where all classes are prosperous. for more or less anxiety, and there will of the farm, the forest, and the fisheries. the powers of government and exalted Bearing upon this point, let us glance at be throughout the Empire a feeling of It is wholly absurd to assert, as our Con- those of the individual. They believed another paragraph from Mr. Nock's thankfulness because Coronation Day servative friends do, that Canada will be that the government was best which gov-

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That is to say, during ten months of the

between the province of Alberta and the latest Senate document discovered by the Standard. That organ in its extremity re-Mr. Nock says that the land tax is grow pests the frequently expected arguments could not send agriculutral products to or some other trust, secured control of United States and raised the price to an from any quarter. The Standard's effort to and on that account I cheerfully make

-especially on such an unconsidered and apparently trivial basis as a tax policy-The English are sometimes called a prowould have been roared down with Homeric laughter. At present, however, the saic folk, yet yesterday's pageantry in Lon

case is somewhat different. This is the the people of any other country. season of repentance, and he who laughs The national ideals of the United States last laughs best-that is, if he is disposed There is only one city in the world that

Canadians frequently read much of the great poverty existing in London and other set the stage for such an event as yester day's coronation. London is unique. great centres in the Old Country, and they "Nobody can deny that Sir Max Aitken has done something to cement the Emthe amount of water in the stock the

article: thankfulness because Coronation Day passed happily and without any untoward incident. Everywhere throughout the Em-pire the day was observed with great en-thusiasm, and, as this morning's cable grams prove, the event in London was in many respects without an equal in the long and glorious history of the British natural thing to have done was to make "So when we ask at times, as ask at him an admiral instead of a knight. Senator Baird, at the banquet to Hou John Costigan at St. Basil, declared

ormous Baird is a Conservative, but on this issue he cannot support the policy of Messrs.



The Kind Yan Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of

and has been made under his per-Chart H. Flitchers sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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# convince New Brunswickers by quoting documents of the United States Senate so SENATOR BAIRD AND RECIPROCITY

#### To the Editor of The Telegraph.

Sir :-- Too little prominence has been given to Hon. Senator Baird's speech at the complimentary dinner to "Honest John" Costigan at St. Basil don could scarcely have been matched by on Tuesday, June 20,

Due to the fact that Mr. Costigan's friends were out in forces to do him honor, and these friends numbered hosts of Conservatives, the speakers could have accommodated and properly preceding Senator Baird kept clear of political questions.

Consequently one and all were amazed at the turn of affairs when Mr. Baird announced that the time had come when he had to state that he was unequivocally in favor of Reciprocity: that the time had come for plain pire." says the Toronto Star. Considering speaking, and though it was a wrench for a man to break with his party yet when he felt that his party's position to this measure was merely politica when it should not be, as it was the greatest measure ever introduced by any government for the benefit of the Canadian people, he could do noth else but sever his relations with his own party and support what he felt was Senator right.

> His remarks electrified everyone and drew a sterri of applause, showing that the speaker had voiced the sentiment of those present, Liberal



Rhubarb-Cut the r

oung and tender.

nto pieces about ving with cold stand stand stand stand ten n water and fill agai fresh.cold water. S ers. When required as fresh rhubarb. G Rhubarb and bottle rhubarb, sugar. Peel the as possible of the sections; put all into a preservin ly for about an Rhubarb Jell r" rhubarb; pu alf a cup of on rind; small quite cooked se ginger. Soak ha uarter cup of tened, quarter c solve; add to rh sponful of lemon

cream. Banana Whipbanana, one cupf white of one egg. silver fork about it is firm and wh bstitute for whip used in a great berries will make very

hen nicely set

shortcake. Carrot Pudding ne cup grated sugar soda. Steam.

Orange Souffle. anges; put in a g lavers of each

Snow Puddin to a boil. spoons corn sta ore putting salt sugar. eggs beaten stove, continu Sauce.--One Heat but de well beaten. son with le pudding. S Spiced Tor natoes and kettle with an ounce ea ieurs. Pu Tomato ine with half hour. tomatoes. one small on

The King who was crowned yesterday formally assumes the mightest throne in the world under singularly happy auspices. In a low of the proposed three delivered striking addresses on provincial topics. On another page of unintelligent legislation, is constitution. the world under singularly happy auspices. Thanks to the wisdom of his great father, and the co-operation of wise ministers, Britain is not only at peace with all the world but is surrounded by powerful but is surrounded by powerful the bord at the province, and par-the province of the provinc friends and allies among the other nations, ticularly to the people of the river coun-and so occupies a more commanding posi-tics. tablished in the constitution and the the economics of the province of Alberta." There was no disorder except w and so occupies a more commanding posi- ties. tion than ever, not only because of its The Minister of Public Works, in the means provided for its control are weaker

own strength, but through the friendship course of his speech, announced that Hon. in America thon elsewhere. Mr. Graham, Minister of Railways, is of other leading powers. With the growth of this supreme in

Today more than at any period in her ready to recommend certain modifications dividualism they have developed corporahistory the various countries of the Brit- with respect to the grades of the Valley tions and monopolies that threaten to beish Empire are united under the Crown, road, which changes the provincial govern- come mightier than the government. Alhaving a sense of unity and common as ment has accepted as a result of the con- ready these monopolies sway more power piration which, while it does not yet ference between Hon. Mr. Pugsley and than has ever in the world's history been satisfy all Imperialists, is still really won- Hon. Mr. Flemming, and Dr. Pugsley add- entrusted to private individuals. These inderful when we consider the various-races ed that in view of this course on the part dividuals have exalted greed and justified and religions under our flag and the mar- of Hon. Mr. Graham the Valley project piracy. They are becoming a little more vellous extent of the territory over which might be regarded as in pretty good shape. arrogant, a little more defiant of the rules

He reviewed the entire history of the of the game, a little more stupid with their it flies. Without exception His Majesty the railroad question and made it abundantly increased success in making the country King enjoys the love and respect of his clear that his own course throughout had the most trust-ridden one in the world. subjects in every clime. So far as it is been in the best interests of the province. They have extelled self-help, self-reliance, humanly possible to judge he and his hon- The people now realize, of course, that it push, hustle, enterprise, with the inevit

ored consort have before them a long and is due to the efforts of Dr. Pugsley, Mr. able result of concentrating power in the glorious reign, for they are enthroned in Carvell and other Liberals, that I. C. R. hands of those most able to help themthe hearts of the people more numerous, operation and the construction of a high selves-the supreme hustlers, the biggest no such advance in the price of farm land more powerful, and more steadfast than class road from St. John through to Grand pushers. This condition will not be af-

A correspondent writes to The Telegraph asking whether there is any reason the increase since 1900 was something like 180 per cent.

There has been during the last ten years agreement is ratified there will be a further increase. Indeed, the ratification of the

wick have not increased in value by 120 gountry was an admirable one. per cent during the last ten years, as every farmer knows. Earl Crewe has a story that is useful in this connection.

TRADE AND DISLOYALTY

those of any other race under the sun. FARM VALUES
Intervise of any other set under the sun. FARM VALUES
Intervise of the sundard sticks to it Standard St The minister's clear and satisfactory Standard Oil and the tobacco trust. It the nore thoroughly will its readers un-statement in regard to the Valley road goes deeper. The minimizing of governwas followed by an extended treatment of ment relative to private action has pro-the question of improved trade relations duced a degradation of government. In United States Senate is not a good author-noon, and last night at Lethbridge. At to believe that a statement recently pub-lished by the Standard, regarding farm values, taken from a recent publication of the United States Senate is to be depended the United States Senate, is to be depended the United States Senate, is to be depended upon. In the statement referred to it upon. In the statement referred to it against it. Liberals everywhere should ex-states. Many personal liberties will have secure good evidence, so it is compelled the opposition to the reciprocity pact subwas asserted that the value of farms in New Brunswick has increased by 120 per cent since 1900, in Ontario by forty-three per cent, and in Maine by sixty-seven per per cent, and in Maine by sixty-seven per cent. In Nova Scotia it was said that ion as a whole, he brought out with full Men are willing to swap liberty for com-force the advantages that will follow our fort with any state and it is being done general prosperity of the country under pact, and should not be bound hand and freedom of access to the larger market. all the time. They should be still more Liberal rule. It urges the electors to let foot by memorials and reasons sent

His sharp references to the selfish and ready to exchange individual liberty for well enough alone, which is equivalent to by the central organization. He presented some increase in the value of farm lands unpatriotic attitude of some of the pro- justice. Establishing justice is a greater saying that since the Liberals came into a petition signed by forty representative farmers of the Hazelmere and McBride in New Brunswick, and if the reciprocity unpatriotic attitude of some of the pro- justice. Establishing justice is a greater power in 1896 the country has become so Lake districts of ble the agreement Lake districts of ble the agreement and account of the barrent and account of the barrent bar sition to reciprocity made up a telling in- George described the growth of the social prosperous that no attempt should be on conomic and national grounds dictment. The weakness and folly of the spirit in British legislation: "There are made to enlarge our markets and increase Farmers' Protest. proposed agreement would increase farm Conservative position in regard to reci- still chapters to be written which will our trade. The Liberals know that the A memorial from the United Farmers

sixty-seven per cent.'

any such result, because there has been

in New Brunswick. To say that farms

proposed agreement would increase fain values in the Maritime Provinces more rapidly than anything else that is now in sight. Conservative position in regard to reci-still chapters to be written which will our trade. The interact in the A memorial from the United Farmers contry is prosperous, but they know also been recorded even in its (Britain's) great that great benefits will result from giving our farmers, our fishermen, and our lum-Manitoba and Sastatchewan grain grow-Manitoba and Sastatchewan grain growly every interest of importance in this greatest Empire the world has ever seen bermen, free access to the American ers. It regretted that legislation which

of the social evils which undermine its. The Standard has discovered another blocked at every turn, to which Ms. Bor-

of the social evils which undermine its the Standard has discovered another den dissented, pointing out that there IT strength and dim its lustre. The Old United States Senate document, which had been no obstruction of the reciprocity

Country is not done." A supreme indi- deals with the average value per head, dur-

of self-depreciation, a discouraged farmer than the trade agreement now under con- dividual. These can only be reached by wick, as compared with several of the It asked for Mr. Borden's support of said that he had read in some American sideration, Canada flourished and became repressing tendencies and impulses which American States, Of course, the United the reciprocity pact, to which he replied more loyal to the Crown than ever; yet are out of harmony with the higher views. States Senate has not been in a position that he was opposed to it from first to

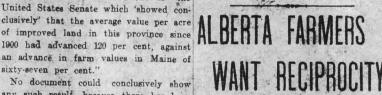
And when we consider Senator Baird's knowledge of Canada and his

NOTE AND COMMENT

There was no disorder except when Mr

The economics of the province of Alberta." His whole argument comes down to this: "That Alberta has begun to follow the method of natural taxation, and that com-munities which attempt to compete with her on any other basis are out of the running." THE FARMS AND RECIPROCITY THE FARMS AND RECIPROCITY son, of the United Farmers, who said that he knew that Mr. Borden would not give them bouquets, but would give them plain talk.

admit that he did not know about this The Standard asserts that it recently matter definitely, and some laughter folpublished "an official ducument of the lowed.





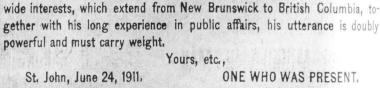
never be driven asunder.

the other speakers being Messrs. Perley

and Bergeron. Mr. Borden spent today quietly on his private car, attending the

Anglican church this morning. His hoarse-

polish or kerosene. Mr. Turner argued that every one had



should be good enough for the Canadian HARKINS' ACADEMY PUPILS farmers. A memorial was presented by John Gib

PUT ON SUCCESSFUL PLAY

Newcastle, June 24-A ver amateur play, Mrs. Briggs of The plain talk was to the effect that the Yard, was staged in the Opera I

pact was a bad bargain from the economic standpoint, and should not be entered High School, under the super of Miss Sadie B. Hogan which bound Canada to the empire would ary teachers. The acting was able, and the large hall was f The meeting was an enthusiastic one, proceeds go towards finishing tion that Charles . W School assembly hall. Besides who took part there were spe the following young ladies and g Duets on piano-Messrs. Quinn

livan. Solo-Miss B. Ferguson. Solo-Master Sullivan. Reading-F. S. Henderson. The play was in three acts. The cast of characters was as follows: Mrs. Briggs. a woman of busines

Muriel R Ralph, Jimmy, Alvira and Melissa her family. Joseph Lawlor, Michael McCabe, Ruth Berasen and Marion

Silas Green, "a near relation"

Daisy Thornton, her friend.

WALT MASON

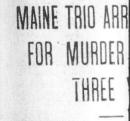
Dry with goats" ..... Ethel A in some Mandy Bate, whose tongue will stum



If you detest this vale of tears, forget it! If you've a w victims' ears, forget it; the folks who toddle to and fro and duties as they go don't care about your tale of FORGET forget it. You think your mission is to teach? Fo You'd like a chance to make a speech? Forget i

many men like you have sinned by giving us les Once upon a time when dreat Britain was indulging in one of its recurring periods which was a much more sweeping measure ter social state or full liberty for the in-cattle, sheep and swine in New Bruns-the house that from the Conservative on the matter. face to dust? Forget it. The poor man who neglects his jaw stunt with axe or saw will have no trouble with the law-for publications an amazing statement regard-ing the amount of milk given by Ameri-can cows, and because of this yarn he teared that Great Britain's power was on the wane. A humorous Englishi statesman of that period observed that while the United States was making the great prog-cares, Great Britain was not at all likely sued a pamphlet in which this aspect of an such virtues into the foreground. The greedy child is not to be wondered at as an unaccountable disgrace to his these prices, for the Canadian census is that he was opposed to it from hist to at as an unaccountable disgrace to his these prices, for the Canadian census is the question, but like the rest of the question. At Lethbridge last night, Mr. Borden made a fighting speech, in which he de-ress, Great Britain was not at all likely sued a pamphlet in which this aspect of the dust while the rest of the dust while the ress, Great Britain was not at all likely sued a pamphlet in which this aspect of the dust while the rest of the foreground. The gready child is not to be wondered to the dustrial era to the dustrial era to the dustrial era to the dustrial era to the question. The gready child is not to be wondered to the sort described will not be avi-to the dustrial era to the been wrung by evil stories you have sprung; if you've another

ve from the fire and two cups of red curra pressed through the c



Two Men and a Won

Custody, Charged Saco Eutcher to De Biddeford, Maine, J strength of informatio county authorities in su

butcher, who disappear was murdered, the she Joseph Buzzel, of Gayt Gardiner, and M Dayton. All three were men to answer the ch the woman to a charg accessory to the thorities state th been obtained names they

have seen We Mrs. Snow's as given out ody was then Officers today of burial near o endeavor Weymouth new of Dr

navor of Sace The two which cause county authori of Dr Fred F

A damp hand be beautiful wo or three tannic acid, tw er, six ounces ounce tinctur sistently it will on and ms of the