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Canada for thirty-two years a mind." policy of protection for the legitimate development of our natural resources, and for se curing the home market for our producers.

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Our farmers have been guided in some of the provinces into the higher methods of agriculture so that the products of the farm may be turn-

ed out in finished form. We have encouraged the production of commodities which are thriving under the which can be advantageously present system," — Buffalo manufactured out of natural resources.

We have undertaken the conservation of our natural resources and their develop-

monopoly and exploitation. We have made extraordinto develop our inland water- will receive for their output, principle in all this work of the consumer. It will dis nation building has been to courage the higher and more induce traffic and commerce

now expending enormous facture abroad instead of at New England States, and the sums and undertaking great home."-R. L. Borden. obligations in developing and improving our inland waterways and in building new rail ways from east to west.

We have sought to upbuild and equip our Canadian ports clare that the influx of Am

Will this compact serve to aid in any way the scheme o national endeavor which have thus outlined? On the contrary it strongly tends to reverse or negative every item of this policy and it stultifies the effects and sacrifices by which the accomplishment o that policy has been sought

No Compromise.

It will be remembered that Mr. Lloyd Harris, member for Brantford, Ontario, was one of the Liberals in the House of Commons who spoke strongly against the reciprocity pact. Last week and they asked him to be their candidate. He came to the convention and stated that he was as strong as ever against the pact, and would not accept a nomination on any condi tions requiring him to vote for it. He was opposed to the

pact and would vote against it in Parliament. A wing of the delegates assembled were for

THE HERALD In the course of his speech Fielding, Finance Minister. he made the following declar- It is generally conceded that

vote would have been ninety idly.

per cent. against it." There was no sign of protest. The meeting accepted the speak-In the course of his master- er's word as absolute. He ly speech at his opening of continued: "I considered I

> "The town of Welland Ontario, has grown within the last six years from 2,000 it has been the estsblishment

take care of the Canadian British Empire, business. If the manufactured goods of the United States are to be permitted to pass into Canada without paying duty, American manufac- in the United States. Should turers will no longer be under we not with Reciprocity b will be in danger of abandon- which they look to now? The tionably be a serious blow not would be a political as well but to Port Colborne, Bridge. American Continent." -Ne

Commercial,

THE TRUSTS TO CONTROL "It (Reciprocity) will give ment in the interests of the to American trusts a power, an influence and a control in We have sought to guard this country equal to that our water powers and other which has been exercised so similar natural facilities from remorselessly and unsparingly in the United States. It wil for the most part reduce the ary and unexampled sacrifices prices which our producers ways and to provide railway while the control of the trusts facilities; and the guiding will prevent any reduction to progressive methods of agri

SPOILING SHEEP MARKET.

It is highly entertaining to hear Liberal newspapers de | The President's Cottage, and to provide such safe- erican sheep into the Canaguards as would make them dian market, paying freight the entrepots of our external and duty to get here, is only can, New York, -I wish to a temporary affair. Such talk express my high appreciation is sheer nonsanse. Remove of the energetic work of the the duty and the very same seven Hearst papers, and of aries say have brought about their earnest and useful effort the present state of affairs will to spread the gospel of Reciresult in further flooding our procity, and I congratulate market, to the lowering of the them on the success that has prices paid here. - Guelph attended the Evangel,

DUMPING MAINE POTATOES Have you read the Houlton market report? "Potatoes \$1.25 a barrel.' The Fredericton price is \$2 and \$2.25 Cheer boys cheer for R. L a barrel. On Monday two carloads in Carleton County brought \$2 a barrel. The the Maine market to buy at the expense of the home mar- And the members of the Anthe Liberals of his riding met ket; but the farmers of this Province who have potatoes to sell are not the people who will agree to make our home the crew rf the two-masted British the surplus of Maine. - Fred

ericton Gleanor, Fighting for his Life.

reciprocity, although the ma known Halifax banker and for open seams. The Minnie is him freedom of action. Mr. by the Conservatives of Shel- hard coal aboard from New York Harris refused the nomination. burne-Queen's, to oppose Mr. to Canso.

Fielding will have the fight "When reciprocity was first of his political life in this con mentioned ninety per cent of test. In his speech accepting were not in favor of it. When among other things said the question of the negotia- "We should not chase a de Editor & Proprietor tions actually came up, I put lusion, nor indulge in a dream, the question to liberal mem nor be deluded by the hazy bers and I honestly believe it glory which the exponents of a caucus had been held the the secret pact draw so viv-

Cnalleuges Laurier.

peal the reciprocity pact. Mr. the United States Government poultry, eggs dairy produce and Company was first due to the Borden challenged Premier.

Borden challenged Premier. Borden challenged Premier gathering information and statis-NO CANADIAN BRANCHES. Laurier to meet him on a platthat thousands of liberals will articles and commodities named following vote with us in the fight to 10,000, and the reason for against the reciprocity agree ment, which seems so much of American factories there to of injury to Canada and the

"The day that Reciprocit becomes a fact, the chief i terest of Canada will be her the necessity of maintaining far more important in the eye branch factories on Canadian of Canadians than the imagin soil, and those already there ary 'Empire of Great Britain ment. This would unques- ideal condition, of course only to the town of Welland, a business union of this Nort water and other border places York American,

"Is it not a fact that Rec procity, bringing the people Canada and the Uniten State closer together every day, w do more than anything else promote eventually the com union of the United States and in Canada the range of prices is from eastern Canada the range of swine ness part of the United States, Illinois and Iows, while in Ganada the In every one with the lines of traffic running more to the north and south."

west will become part of the west of the United States. -New York American.

-New York American.

Beverley, Mass.,

July 29th, 1911 Editor New York Ameri causes that our contempor- the members of your staff for

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Borden,

He's our leader staunch and true;

Over Wilfrid Laurier NEXATION CREW.

Whether Capt. Langville and market a dumping ground for schooner Minnie, which was found abandoned off Great Point, Mass, made their escape or have been drowned in lifeboats, is not known yet, although lift savers looked for them. A crew of three men left their vessel apparently is in fairly good condition except jority were willing to allow broker, has been nominated owned in Halifax, N. S. and has

Comparative Prices

the Liberal members at Ottawa the nomination Mr. McCurdy, (Concluding Portion of Mr. A. L. Fraser's Speech at Georgetown on the 12th inst.)

Before we accept this present, in the proposed measure. I will let us examine it closely, let us see quote the words of President what is in the stomach of the woodof the proposed measure to the en horse that is now standing at United States Senate. This letter our gates, and for which they want of transmittal with the statistics our farmers to take down our and information annexed is now R. L. Borden, Leader of the walls and allow free entry into referred to as Senate Document the election campaign at Lon- had no mandate from the Opposition, spoke last Friday this country. We should not Number 849, in this the President don, Ontario, on Tuesday of people of this constituency. I night in the constituency relast week, Mr. R. L. Borden, gave the question very care-presented for a score of years would place for examination of information in its possession re-Leader of the Opposition, ful, very serious considera- by the apostle of free trade, this question some of the reasons lating to farm products including summarized the situation, from tion, and my viewpoint was Sir Richard Cartwright, late given by Present Taft why the live stock, and currant relative and since going west has met with an economic point of view, as announced in the House of minister of trade in the Lib United States wish to have this prices in Canada and the United great success. In a recent letter Commons. I see no reason eral Government, and pro proposed Reciprocity Treaty States of wheat, barley, food pro We have maintained in why I should change my phesied that riding would re- passed. For nearly three years ducts of the farm including meats,

> On page 110 table 26th of this College, and I will never regret form and declared, "I say Canada relative to the various Senate Document we find the

> > RECIPROCITY WITH CANADA

Table 26-Number and average value per head of live stock on farms, by classes, in specified States and Canada.

Number of live stock on farms (in 1909):

			Bairy	Other cat-			
		Horses	COWB	tle	Sheep	Swine	
ty	United States*	21,040,000	21,801,000	47,279,000	57,216,000	47,782,000	Mortgage Sale.
6	Canada**	2,132,489	2,849,306	4,384,779	2,705,390		more gage Date.
n-	Average value per	head (in 19	10):	1,002,110	2,100.000	2,012,000	
re	United States:						To be sold by public Auction at the
10	Main	\$125.000	\$33.00	\$16.90	\$3.70	\$11.50	
ld	New Hamshire	106.00	36.20	20.30	3.70	11.50	Court House in Charlottetown, on
	Vermont	106.00	84.20	14.40	4.00	10.00	Thursday, the 17th day of August, at
be	New York	125.00	39.50	18.20	5.00	11.50	the hour of twelve o'clock noon: All
	Indiana	122.00	41.00	24.50	5.20	10.00	that tract of land situate on Township
es		124.00	42.00	26.40		10.90	Number 24 hounded the
n	Michigan	126.00	39.50	18.50	4.70	10.50	Number 34, bounded on the north by
	Wisconsin	121.00	36.60	16.40	4.50	11.80	the St. Peter's Road and extending
in'	Minnesota		33.00	14.30	4.00	11.50	thereon east and west fourteen chains,
	Iowa	. 120.00	36.00	22.20	5.30	11.30	on the south by the Hillsborough River
he	North Dakota	114.00	33.90	20.50	4.00	11.00	extending the sea timesourough terver
	South Dakota	105.00	33.00	21.50	4.00	11.10	extending thereon fourteen chains and
se,	Texas	73.00	29.50	15 30	2 90	6.60	ninely links, on the east by a line of
as	Montana	80.00	46.50	27.40		10.10	road, and on the west by the farm once
ris	Idaho	. 102.00	41.40	21.40		8 70	owned by David Ross, now Mr. Darrach,
th	Washington	. 108 00	41.80	19.90		9.40	and anti-discount for the stract,
	Oregon	103.00	39.60	18.50		8.20	and extending thereon seventy-three
W	Average	108.19	35.79	19.41	Marie School Land Arthur	9.14	chains and fifty links, containing one
	Canada*			10.41	4.00	8.14	hundred and seven acres a little more
	P. E. Island	107.00	32.00	23.00	6.00	10.00	
	Nova Scotia	113.00	37.00	29:00			
	New Branswick	131.00	34.00				The above sale is made pursuant to a
	Quebec	139.00	31.00	31.00		13.00	Power of Sale contained in a certain
i-	Ontario		48.00	34.00		10.00	Indenture of Mortgage dated the 18th
	Monitoba		40.00	23.00		13.00	day of October, A. D. 1873, and made
of	Saskatchewap	156.00	41 00	31.00		13.00	hetween Thomas Sthan and Made
	Alberta		39 00	30.00			between Thomas Stilson and wife, of
es	British Columbia ,		9 3	00.00	0.00	12,00	the one part, and John Rorie of the other part,
ill	Average	. 133.00	43.00	31.00	8.00	11.00	
	*Census and Stasis	stics Month	ly, Canada,	Jannary 10	0.00	22.00	For further particulars apply at the
to	**Crop Reporter, Unit	ed States, H	ebruary, 19	11.			office of Stewart & Campbell, Solicitors,
1-	Prices of other cat	tle vary i	n the I great		2 01.1		Charlottetown.

great agricultural States of Indiana Dated this 17th day of July, A. D. plete political and business United States from \$14.30 a head in lilinois, and Iows, prices of swine vary 1911. Minnesota to \$27.40 in Montana, while little from those already quoted. In

all the great territory north of \$31 in Saskatchewan to \$34 in Ontario. prices is from \$10 to \$13 and in western July 19th, 1911-41 The Reciprocity agree- the United States than in Canada, due American price is \$11.80 a head in ment will check the east and to the fact that Ontario specializes Wisconsin, as against the bighest west development of Canada on pedigreed flocks, as appears later on. Canadian price of \$12 a head, which is In the United States they range from quoted for Quebec, Manitoba and make that country a busi- \$2.90 per head in Texas to \$5.30 in Saskatchewah.

range is from \$4 in Nova Scotia to \$7 average prices in Canada are higher in Ontario, Manitoba and Saskat- than prices in the United States, so that with free access into our markets Prices of swine are slightly higher it must mean a leveling of prices, that in Canada than in the United States. is, a lowering of the prices in In our eastern border States, Maine, country. New Hampehire, Vermont and New a benefit to our farmers. I also "Reciprocity will really cut York, they range from \$10 and 11.50 a wish to quote from page 132 of the

and intercourse along east and culture and encourage the ex- Canada into two countries, head; and in the central border States same authority, showing the price port of our raw material and The section east of Lake Su- the range is about the same. In the in the different cines of Canada western border States the range of the United States of dress meats. For that purpose we are unfinished products for manu- perior will merge with the prices is from \$10 40 to \$11.10. In the as follows BECIPROCITY WITH CANADA, Comparative prices of agricultural products, January, 1911—Continued.

Dressed Meats.

(February, 1911.)

Wholesale prices	per 100 pound	8.	
	Chicago, Ill.	Toronto.	Montrea Canada
No, I beef carcass	\$9.50	\$9.50	\$9.50-\$10.75
No. 2 beef carcass	8.00	9.00	
No. 2 beef carcass. Lamb. Mutton.	88.50-9.00	12,00	
Matton	6.00	9,00	8.00-8 50
Pork	10.00-12.00	10 50	12.0-13.00
Retail prices	s per pound.		
	Buffalo		Toronto
Beef:	N. Y.		Canada
Rib roast	\$0.1418		.15 - 25
Rump Steak, poterhouse	1214		.1015
Steak, poterhouse	18.,24		, 35
Steak, sirloin.	1620		.1825
Lamb:			
Leg.	1216		.2025
Choberralistications	44 110 144		.2022
Veil chops	1822		.30
Pork:			
Lion,	16		.17- 20
Fresh shoulder	11		.11

With regard to hay, oats and pota- agement was given to the Dairy In oes the information in this book is dustry, and since this Government has given in detail in the different cittee. In 1910 the oats crop in the United have been paid to professors and teach States was 1,126,765,000 bushels and ers to go through this country and the average price was 34c per bushel. teach the farmers to feed the raw pro-In Canada during the same period the ducts on the farm and ship their prototal crop was 323,449,000 bushels and ducts in a finished state and our the average price was 35c, and in P.E. farmers today with their advancing gain much from the United States mark- party are reversing this order and ets for their oats in fact as our own prices | telling them they will get higher prices were 21.2c per bushel better. The price of hay in the United States becomes law.

averages about \$2.00 a ton higher than n Canada. The United States has never been dities will have to find a market in poverized. There could be only one

suitable for building, farming come into power thousands of dollars and whitewashing. Orders left at our office will receive prompt attention. sland the average price was 36to per prices are reaping the benefit of this ushel so that our farmers should not mode of farming. But now the Liberal for their raw products if this pact JAMES H. REDDIN

know that if they sell their hay, our market for eats, wheat and dairy potatoes and oats in the raw state that products. Our surplus of these como- their farms will soon become im potato buyers want to get into For he's bound to win the day buyers want to get into For he's bound to win the day buyers want to get into For he's bound to win the day buyers want to get into For he's bound to win the day buyers want to get into For he's bound to win the day buyers want to get into For he's bound to win the day buyers want to get into For he's bound to win the day buyers want to get into For he's bound to win the day buyers want to get into For he's bound to win the day buyers want to get into For he's bound to win the day buyers want to get into For he's bound to win the day buyers want to get into For he's bound to win the day buyers want to get into For he's bound to win the day buyers will be so buyers want to get into For he's bound to win the day buyers want to get into and I do not think our farmers wish to During the latter years of the Con- revert to the old methods.

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