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NO CANADIAN INDUSTRY WILL BE INJURED IN TARIFF SETTLEMENT

Hon. Mr. Fielding Tells Parliament of Minor Reductions in Duty on a **Few Articles**

Consumer Will Pay Less for Many Kinds of Dried Fruits and Nuts--All the Concessions Are Given to the World -- President Taft Now Eager to Arrange Better Trade Relations and Ottawa Government Accepts His Invitation to Negotiate a **Reciprocity Treaty.**

Ottawa, March 30-Today the Canadian, respond to the good spirit in which he ha commons held one of the most important approached the subject. "On behalf of the Canadian

sessions in the history of our parliamenta The terms of the commercial peace just I agree that we shall henceforth recom The terms of concluded between Canada and the United mend to the parliament of Canada suc States were declared by Finance Minister amendment of the Canadian customs tariff Fielding.

Hon. Mr. Fielding dealt with all phases of the negotiations, and pointed out how grave was the situation which confronted both Canada and the United States. He showed that while Canada had made trifling concessions to obtain peace, they but to all countries, and that in return Canada got the American minimum tariff 7½ cents; value of imports in 1909, \$125, nets, and North America, got commercial rates and North America got commercial 421 peace

Sir Wilfrid, who spoke late in the evening, declared that Canada emerged from the negotiations free to negotiate for reciprocity with any country in the world, and the first country with, which such negowould be carried on was the United States. R. L. Borden and Hon. George E. Fos-ter, as well as F. D. Monk, were absent 112-Nuts of all kinds, N.O.P. per

rom the house. Brief speeches were made by opposition

The most important was by W. \$175,375. F. MacLean, who congratulated the gov-Sir Wilfrid Laurier announced that Can-

ada had agreed to the international waterways treaty. Next Monday the commons ways treaty. Next Monday the commons from and similar works of art, N. O. 1., will commence morning sittings. A general statement of the agreement reached is contained in the letters ex-changed between Hon. Mr. Fielding on value of imports in 1909, \$422,571.

Secretary Knox, on behalf of the United eral soap and soap, N. O. P.: Reduced rates States government.

Fielding to Knox.

In his letter to Secretary Knox, under date of March 29, Mr. Fielding says: date of March 29, Mr. Fielding says: "My dear Mr. Secretary,—In the confer-ence which, upon his invitation, I had N. O. P., used for the hair, mouth and nor to hold with the President of skin: Reduced rates of duty, 321/2 per the United States at Albany a few days cent; reduction, 21/2 per cent; value of imago, and in the further conference in ports in 1909, \$371,935. Washington today, it was represented to 287-Tableware, of china, porcelain, white

rates of duty, 121/2 per cent; reduction 2% per cent. Not Exclusive to United States. understood that these reductions

ad some manufactures of colloid are also cluded. The trade in these last year totalled about \$100,000.

Knox to Fielding.

"I am gratified that recent tendencies

21. 99-Prunes, unpitted, raisins and dried betrants per pound: Reduced rates of fostered, so that the markets of each may currants per pound: Reduced rates of duty, 2-3 cents; reduction, 1-3 cents; value of imports in 1909, \$728,085. be open to the other on the most advant-

109—Almonds, walnuts, Brazil nuts, pe-cans and shelled peanuts, N.O.P., per pound: Reduced rates of duty, 2 cents; undoubtedly can be promoted by the two governments without impairing their naonal economic policies reduction, 1 cent; value of imports in 1909 "The president is confident that the polcy of broader and closer commercial rela-ions with Canada will receive the hearty

pound: Reduced rates of duty, 2 cents; support of the large majority of the people reduction, 1 cent; value of imports in 1909, f the United States, and he has learned with much satisfaction of the existence of 180-Photographs, chromos, chromotype sentiment in the dominio artotypes, eleographs, paintings, drawings may be added that the conditions of the

pictures, decalcomania transfers of all present day, as contrasted with the tra-ditions of the past, are bringing into clearkinds, engravings of prints or proofs' there from and similar works of art, N. O. P er light the truth that not only mutual interests but ethical and serial constitutions of the highest moment reinforce this

"Let me then take this opportunity to express, by his directions, the desire of the president that your government will find it convenient to take up with this government at such time and in such manof duty, 32½ per cent; reduction, 2½ per cent; value of imports in 1909, \$494,036. 234-Perfumery, including toilet prepara ions, non-alcoholic, viz: Hair oils, toot her as may be mutually satisfatcory, the

ion of a readjustment of our rade relations upon the broader and more trade relations upon the broader and more liberal lines which would obtain between countries so closely related geographically and radically, as indicated by the presi-dent in his recent public utterances. countries so closely related geographically and radically, as indicated by the presi-dent in his recent public utterances. (Signed) "P. C. KNOX."

undoubtedly would have brought a most deplorable tariff war. "So long as the United States govern-ment placed their high tariff upon Cana-dian products and refused all overtures from Canada the public opinion of Can-ada was most pronounced that we were bound to maintain our honor and inde-pendence. But the moment the United States indicated their willingness to open negotiations, to come to Canada and dis-the government felt that it was their duty to meet them in the spirit in which they had come to us. Sir Wilfrid Laurler.

A Pointer for the West Indies.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that Canad "It is worthy of note that in the nego-had not sent tariff ambassadors to Wash tiations, which have recently taken place ington until the United States had firs touching undue discrimination, the United ington until the United States had first sent ambassadors to Canada and asked touching undue discrimination, the United sent ambassadors to Canada and asked States have not at all raised the question for Canadian representatives to visit th It is understood that these reductions are not to apply exclusively to the pro-ducts of the United States but that the Canadian government are free to apply them to the products of any other coun-try. The last item is known as the "omnibus clause "it coverse a considerable variety of the to the state is a construction of our friends in Jamaica who, the state is a construction of our friends in recently visited clause "it coverse a considerable variety of

shades need is known as the online of that island inquiring into the trade rela-litems not otherwise enumerated in the tions between Canada and the West Intions between Canada and the West In-items not otherwise enumerated in the tariff schedule. The most important item is cotton seed oil, of which Canada im-ported from the States last year about half a million dollars worth. Mineral waters a million dollars worth. Mineral waters of that treaty. If Canada did not grant Pulpwood Question. that, the maximum tariff would be

"There was one question of importance posed against her. The Canadian govern-**Knox to Fielding.** Secretary Knox's letter to Mr. Fielding is as follows: "My Dear Mr. Minister: "The adjustment of trade relations be-the United States would have made some friend-ly arrangement with the provincial gov." "I have reason to believe that there are

is as follows: "My Dear Mr. Minister: "The adjustment of trade relations be-tween Canada and the United States, un-der the existing tariff legislation conduct-ed through you, at the instance of the British ambassador and through to a suc-cessful conclusion, so largely through your matient and earnest efforts, cannot fail to be a cause of mutual felicitation be-tween the thoughtful people of both coun-tries.

and so after a little discussion it was re-States a high protectionist group which cognized that this was not a matter with towards a more perfect understanding be tween our respective countries, manifested so conspicuously in the maturing adjust-government.

states that they cound have stood in the cial relations with our great neighbor. That peace and good will is worth all the joyed the benefit of the French treaty by nuts and perfumery on the comprom and that if they were not in the same of 7,000,000 and the United States has albeen willing to accept the British idea of what favored nation treaties meant. be open to the other on the most advant-ageous terms possible for the interchange of commodities, and that such interchange to make these treaties without stopping to consider whether or not they would be is a more desirable situation

"Canada is also free to negotiate for be agreeable to another country, and we have ter commercial relations with any nation with whom she pleases, and we intend endeavored to insist upon that right all W. F. MacLean-"As the result of the united States as the first country on the negotiations the United States has aban-list. There are articles upon which both the United States and Canada can give

er tariff." Major Currie—"Did the President say he would do his utmost at the present ses-sion of congress to have a reduction made in the tariff." The debate was continued by increase. Herron and Armstrong, opposition mem-bers, whose chief complaint was that the farmers were not getting anything out of the settlement affected. De Brid of Prescott, adjourned the de-Mr. Fielding-"I am not sure that it will

be done at the president gave us abundant assur-ance of his desire to bring about better relations with Canada involving mutual trade concessions, and with the President trade concessions, and with the President

Washington, March 30-After the procla of the United States coming to us in that spirit I attach the utmost importance to mation of a complete tariff agreement with Canada today, it was announced that his assurances. At Washington the whole President Taft has invited Dominion government officials to a conference looking to closer trade relations between the two countries and to a general readjustment of duties.

we, by making some reductions not to the United States alone, but to the wide world, create a situation which would be



Kings County Probate Court the Canadian market with strong co petition in raisins, prunes and all drie Hampton, Kings Co. March 30 .- In the With Switzerland the United Kings county probate court today the cita States meets competition in the Canadian market in watch movements. With France tion to pass accounts of the executors Austria and Japan, the United State the estate of Susannah M. Spragg, neets heavy competition in chinaware. On Springfield deceased was returnable and all these articles of merchandise Canada Fred E. Sharpe and John Walker, the ex has granted reductions Canada conceded thirteen numbers to the United States, the thirteenth being a ecutors of the estate, appeared to give an account of their stewardship, being re-'basket" or omnibus class which include resented by J. Arthur Freeze and Ralph of articles, among which cotton St. J. Freeze, Mr. F. W. Emmerson, a seed oil is one of the heaviest exports. secretary of the Association Baptist churches of New As to wood pulp and print paper, some criticism has been levelled at the president treasurer of the Home Mission Board of It was officially stated at the White Hous the said association, appeared to represent today that those items did not and could those bodies, who are beneficiaries und not enter into the negotiations. The rate the will. He also appeared for the United

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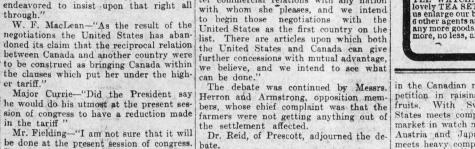
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