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DEAL IS FOOLY
FOR FARMERS

United States Would Always
Be Dominant Factor in
Market — A Warning
Against Trusts.

OTTAWA, April 5.—On the revival
of the debate on the reciprocity proposi-
tion to-day, Andrew Broder, (Dundas)
in characteristic style and quaint
phrases spoke of the folly of the deal
from the farmers' standpoint. He showed
that it was ridiculous to expect
higher prices for food products on the
one hand, and a lowered cost of living
on the other. The United States was
a surplus producer to-day, and scientific
farming methods would increase
the product two-fold in a few years.
The United States would always be
the dominant factor in the market, by
reason of the large volume of commodi-
ties handled.

Mr. Broder refused to listen to the
annexation alarm. He thought Cana-
dians were able to work out their own
problems. "I am not disposed to say
that the Canadian people will be carried
into annexation because they happen
to deal with the United States." At the
same time, Mr. Broder said: "I do
not want to see New Brunswick, the
potato patch of the United States,"
and he would rather build a tunnel
under the Northumberland Strait than
see that noble little island of Prince
Edward tied by pavers to a Boston
wharf."

Nature's God intended the
Canadian people to grow strong in
overcoming their difficulties.
Mr. Broder warned the house against
the influence of the trusts, and pro-
duced facts and figures in abundance
to show that the trusts were making
farmers all over the Dominion. He
hoped the strong men of the senate
would kill the bill.

Ralph Smith made a free trade
speech and embarrassed the govern-
ment by his enthusiasm.
Quebec Bridge Contract.

Before the reciprocity debate was re-
sumed to-day, a variety of matters en-
gaged the attention of the house of
commons. First was the formal an-
nouncement by Hon. Geo. P. Granham,
minister of railways and canals, con-
firming the report in The World yester-
day, that the contract for the Quebec
bridge had been awarded to the
St. Lawrence Bridge Company, which
is a combination of the Canadian
Bridge Company of Champlain, and the
Dominion Bridge Company, Lachine.
As announced, the contract price was
slightly under nine millions of dollars.
The minister promised to table all cor-
respondence in a few days.

Mr. Foster drew attention to the
fact that the new Anglo-Japanese
treaty has been signed, and that the
government had any information to
impart as to where Canada stands
in this regard.

Mr. Fielding replied that for the
present Canada was not included in the
terms of the treaty. The government
was now considering whether it would
be advisable to accept terms of the
agreement between Great Britain
and Japan or to make an arrangement
of her own.

A Publicity Bureau.
Haughton Lennox (Simcoe) noted
that the United States Government had
established a publicity bureau under
the presidency of Champ Clark, and
was compiling statistics dealing with
reciprocity. He asked the govern-
ment to get a supply of publications of
this sort issued at Washington for the
use of members of the house.

Mr. Fielding said the government
had not had any communication with
Champ Clark, and suggested that all
Mr. Lennox had to do was to ask the
Parliamentary Librarian to get this
information for him.

R. L. Borden asked what the govern-
ment proposed to do about the bank
bill, a notice in reference to which had
been on the order paper for four
months. He saw no reason why the
bill should not have been in the hands
of the banking and commerce commit-
tee.

Mr. Fielding said that the same
question had been put to him the other
day, and that his answer was in
Hansard. The effect of that statement,
it might be well to note, was that
it was neither probable nor essential
that the revision of the act should be
undertaken at the present session.

Wrecks on the I. C. R.
E. N. Rhodes (Cumberland) read an
article and editorial from a Maritime
Province newspaper, to show that the
I. C. R. was establishing an unenviable
record in the matter of wrecks and ac-
cidents. The paper said that there
must be something wrong with the
management of the road, and that it
was the duty of the minister of rail-
ways to institute an enquiry. Refer-
ence was also made to an alleged dis-
pute between the superintendent and
the traffic manager, because the latter
claimed that he did not have sufficient
men to keep the line in a good state
of repair.

Mr. Graham said that he had not
heard of any such difficulty. He de-
clared emphatically that the I. C. R.
considering its mileage and traffic,
had had any more accidents than any
other railway. The trouble was that
the government-owned railway had an
accident, it got scarce headlines in the
newspapers, whereas the same kind
of an accident on a company-owned line
would be tucked away in a corner. In
the case of railway companies which
own their own property, the number
of accidents occur which are never re-
ported in the press. He affirmed that
the I. C. R. did not have more ac-
cidents than other roads, and that
there was no lack of employees to keep
the line in good condition. As a matter
of fact, more money had been spent in
maintenance of way last year than for

More Snags

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 5.—
Special to The Despatch from
Grand Forks, N.D., says the
farmers of North Dakota and
the other border states will in-
sist on a hearing before the na-
tional ways and means commit-
tee before action is taken on the
adoption of the Canadian recip-
rocity treaty. This is one of
the results to-day of the North
Dakota anti-reciprocity meet-
ing held in this city yesterday.
A delegation of eight conven-
tion delegates, headed by E. S.
Levia, as chairman, and accom-
panied by delegations from every
county in the state, will make
the trip against this particular
feature of national legislation
and declare they will have evi-
dence to fully substantiate their
claims.

PULPWOOD NOT
TO BE EXPORTED

New Brunswick Will Fall In
Line With Other Provinces
—Applies to Timber
Cut on Crown Lands.

FREDERICTON, N.B., April 5.—In
the legislature to-day the Hon. Mr.
Grimmer, surveyor-general, introduced
a bill to prevent the export of pulp-
wood from the crown lands of the
province.

The act provides that every timber
license or permit conferring authority
to cut spruce or soft wood trees or
timber, not being pine, suitable for
manufacturing pulp or paper on the
ungranted lands of the crown, shall
contain and be subject to the condi-
tion that all such timber cut under
the authority or permission of such
license or permit, shall be manufac-
tured in Canada, that is to say, into
merchandise of pulp or paper or into
sawn lumber, woodware utensils, or
other articles of commerce or mer-
chandise, as distinguished from the
said spruce or other timber in its raw
or unmanufactured state. There are
provisions for the enforcement of the
act, and also exempting such logs
as may be required for fuel or
building purposes.

The regulation applies to all licenses
for the first time or in the renewal
of licenses or permits heretofore issued
or granted, and the act comes in force
whenever proclaimed by the governor-in-
council.

Decamping Broker
Is Spotted in Theatre

Montreal Man, Fleeced Years Ago,
Proved Nemesis—Beirge Also
Wanted in Baltimore.

Ferdinand Beirge, much-wanted in
Montreal for stock swindling, and for
whom a reward is offered by the
police of Baltimore, Md., was ar-
rested by Detective Murray last night
in the Majestic Theatre. He will be
turned over to the Montreal police with
Baltimore holding the second mortgage
on his liberty.

He was pointed out by H. R. Ma-
renejo, 129 Christopher Columbus-street,
Montreal, who says that he was one
of those who were fleeced by Beirge.
Mr. Marengo was watching the per-
formance in the theatre when he per-
formed the man who was arrested in the
theatre for two and a half years ago
comes, and that he recognized him
for that of some \$500 from the brok-
erage firm by which Beirge was then
employed. Mr. Marengo's personal loss
was \$400. He says that Beirge received
this sum from him to invest in stocks,
but that he never invested it and that
the losses of the others were like to his
own.

Beirge is wanted in Baltimore for
forgery of a cheque for \$500, and the
police of that city have been looking
for him for seven years. About two
months ago he was seen on the street
here by a gentleman from Baltimore,
who followed him until he saw him sit
down for his dinner in a hotel. He
then went to tell the police, but by
the time they arrived on the scene
Beirge had left.

At headquarters last night he ad-
mitted his identity. He is a confidential
Frenchman. He is 38 years of age
and gives his present occupation as a
commercial traveler. He is stopping
at the Hotel Leader at the corner of
Leader-street and King-street. When
arrested in Montreal he was living at
112 1/2 St. Denis-street. He was admit-
ted to bail in the sum of \$100, which
he jumped. He is a man of imposing
address and pleasing manner.

A Clever Equestrienne.
One of the chief delights of Miss Bill-
ie Burke, who will be seen here next
week at the Princess, is to be mounted
on a slashing saddle horse. In fact,
she is a lover of horses in general,
owning a number of noted light bar-
nais horses. She is also a very clever
reinswoman. Sale of seats begins this
morning.

Middlesex's New Registrar.
Sir James Whitney yesterday after-
noon announced the appointment of
Joseph H. Marshall, ex-M.P., as reg-
istrar for East and North Middlesex
in succession to the late John Waters.

U.S. SAID "NO"
DIAZ REJOICED

Japs Brought Pressure to Se-
cure Coaling Station —
Uncle Sam in Role of
Kindly Protector.

ELPASO, Texas, April 5.—An ex-
planation bearing all the marks of au-
thenticity, clearing up the American-
Mexican-Japanese situation was given
here to-day by one of the most prom-
inent Mexican-Americans in the coun-
try. According to this informant,
President Diaz was seeking a way to
refuse a coaling station on Magdalen
Island to the Japanese, even before
the renewal of the American govern-
ment contract came up for discussion.

"Diaz," said the Mexican-American,
"found himself between the upper and
the nether millstones. He was impressed
with the influx of Japanese into Mex-
ico and in particular with the knowl-
edge that they had mapped its entire
west coast. Slow, insistent pressure was
brought on him to give Japan a coaling
station on Magdalena Bay. On the
other side was the U. S. and the Mon-
roe doctrine."

He temporized until, to his con-
siderable relief, came an unmistak-
able intimation from Washington that
Japan was not to have the station, al-
though the same privilege for the U. S.
was not insisted upon. Diaz then in-
formed Japan that he did not care to
lease any part of his country to a for-
eign power.

"Not knowing what might be the re-
sult of the Mexican attitude in Japan,
President Taft ordered the mobilization
of a division of American troops in
Texas. In Mexico every citizen
realizes that in the event of Japan ag-
gression, which, however, baseless the
fear may be, is still feared, Mexico
must rely upon the assistance of the
U. S. Japan never has attempted the
colonization of large bodies of Japa-
nese on certain tracts of land in Mex-
ico, but the aggregate immigration fig-
ures from the land of the Rising Sun
are impressive."

Are not these immigrants mostly
coolie laborers?
Mexico does not need to import
labor; they are to be had in the
Russo-Japanese war. They are
brought to Mexico to make an army
of protection against the Americans.
They came of their own accord, and for
their own ends.

And here in mind, they do not make
money for fun and we know that many
have failed a little reciprocity quietly,
visible occupation."

STORM THREATENED DAMAGE.
The storm on Tuesday night and
yesterday morning called every avail-
able man at the island out to save the
temporary wharf which carries the
centrifugal pump over the first man-
hole on the conduit from destruction. It
was with the greatest difficulty that
the heavy sea was prevented from car-
rying away the wharf with the pump
and engine on it. It was found neces-
sary to drop 500 bags of sand down be-
side the piles.

The contractors at the filtration plant
also had their troubles. As it was, the
gravel roadway leading from the sand
screening plant, was partially swept
away and the plant itself was almost
undermined. Had they not kept their
forces at work all night, they would
have faced a loss of \$10,000 yesterday
morning.

REPLY TO REV. B. H. STAUFFER.
In the current issue, The Catholic
Register says in part: "The Rev. Stauffer
is out again with his questions to
Father Minehan. Any fool can ask questions which
it takes a wise man to answer." But
Rev. Stauffer's questions were not
silly and dishonest. He knows that
Catholics have the Bible freely in their
homes, and do not declare their offspring
illegitimate. He also knows that the
Quebec marriage annulled in civil court
had nothing to do with the Ne Temere,
and would have been annulled by the
civil law if there was never a Ne Temere.
What more does an inquisitive
preacher need to know? Still, even this
will not satisfy the Rev. Stauffer.

ASTOR BUYS LONDON PAPER.
LONDON, April 5.—It is announced
that William Waldorf Astor had ac-
quired The Observer newspaper. The
Observer is a Unionist organ and is pub-
lished on Sundays.

Missionary Expedition.
Boston is inaugurating a new de-
parture in expositions in the Great
Missionary Expedition to be held
April 22 to May 30. Never before in
America has such an undertaking
been thought of, and the immensity
of the project is only equalled by the
undertakings made by mission
workers over the continent to make
the greatest exposition yet held in
the United States.

Arrangements have been made for
a special Canadian Day on May 14,
and a special excursion will be run
from Toronto for that date.

Express Company Cuts Expenses.
The Dominion Express Co. announce
that the positions of traffic auditor and
promises in Temperance-street. He
had fractured a rib.

Edward Ramsay, 45 years, 40 Wind-
ham-street, was taken to St. Michael's
Hospital in the patrol wagon. He had
been drinking and fell into a hole in
a lane behind the Bell Telephone Co.
premises in Temperance-street. He
had fractured a rib.

Parkdale W. C. T. U.
The regular monthly meeting of the
Parkdale W.C.T.U. will be held as
usual on Friday, April 7, at 8 o'clock
in the Parkdale Methodist Church.

WAITING FOR WILLIAM



SUNNY WAYS WILF: Big Bill must be havin' a whale of a time workin' that ratification hand-out.

ENGINEERS' NARROW ESCAPE

Muddy Pathway Collapsed Just Before
They Landed.

These days of waterworks and sewage
disposal troubles are causing en-
gineers in small armies to attack the
various points of trouble at all hours
of the day. The broken intake pipe
has proved a substantial method of
keeping these constructive gentlemen
in clothing, but there are various lit-
tle odd jobs that keep the wolf from
pestering a few others.

Yesterday morning a small party
braced the terrors of a wild western
gale to travel in a small open launch
to the sewage disposal works, and were
rewarded for their courage by narrow-
ly getting under the scythes of the grim
reaper. For just a few moments vol-
unteers landed, and just at the point
where they would have walked across,
a muddy pathway collapsed into a
deep pit, the sides of which had been
softened by the rain. Luckily no one
was around at the time, and little
trouble resulted.

L. D. A. NEW FIELD SECRETARY.
W. M. Rochester of the Lord's Day
Alliance has just returned from a long
western trip covering the four western
provinces.

He announces that at a meeting of
the executive yesterday Rev. C. H.
Huestis, M.A., Red Deer, Alta., was
appointed secretary for Alberta
and British Columbia. Rev. Mr. Hues-
tis is a Methodist minister who has
served in the west a considerable time
and is held in high regard. He will
probably enter upon his duties on May 1.

QUITE INCIDENTALLY.
OTTAWA, April 5.—Former Senator
Barrington, who has been in
Ottawa to study Canadian politics at
first hand, probably to use as material
for articles, while he is incidentally
taking a little reciprocity quietly,
leaves for the United States to-mor-
row.

Death of Artist.
At her late residence, 10 Bleeker-
street, Miss Maggie W. Gibson, well-
known as an artist in the city, has
passed away. Miss Gibson resided
with her sister, Miss Jessie Gibson,
and they both formerly conducted a
private school at their home. The late
Rev. B. Gibson, Dublin, Ireland, was
a brother.

Another Yonge-Street Deal.
The northeast corner of Yonge and
Wellesley-streets has been sold by F.
J. Smith and Company, brokers, acting
for the Gooderham estate to Mr.
C. Garfunkel, for \$38,500. The prop-
erty has a frontage on Yonge of 50
feet, and runs along Wellesley 120
feet. The house is being demolished
at present, and stores will be erected
on the site.

Surprised Their Pastor.
Rev. W. E. Baker, pastor of Simpson-
avenue Methodist Church, received a
pleasant surprise last night when about
30 members of the congregation waited
upon himself and Mrs. Baker, at their
home, 28 Simpson-avenue, and pre-
sented them with four pieces of beautiful
cut glass.

Dedication of New Hospital.
The program for the laying of the
corner stone of the new general
hospital building was discussed at
a meeting of the hospital board
yesterday, but details were not com-
pleted. No report has come in from
the special committee, which has the
appointment of a successor to Dr.
Brown, the present superintendent,
under consideration. The restoration
of Dr. Brown takes place next month.

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FORMER TRINITY STUDENT
CHARGED WITH SWINDLE

Must Face Trial at Reno, Nev.,
for Alleged Fleecing of Physicians
by Bogus Mining Deals.

RENO, Nev., April 5.—(Special.)—
Several prominent physicians here
have been cleverly fleeced, according
to their declarations, by Dr. A. M.
Waters, a former student of Trinity
College, Toronto, and a practicing
physician at Detroit for five years,
until this license was revoked, when
it was discovered that he was a gradu-
ate. Waters, it is alleged, secured
various amounts of money for mining
stock, which had never been deliv-
ered. He is in the custody of the
sheriff in San Francisco, and will be
brought back to Reno to face serious
charges preferred by the alleged vic-
tims, among them Dr. Malchior, of
Chicago, Dr. J. E. Pickard, of Detroit,
Dr. Charles Steele of Buchanan, Mich.,
and Dr. J. L. Robinson, of Morgan
Park, Ill.

Waters came here with his wife, and
ingratiated himself by his pleasing
personality into the confidence of these
physicians. He exhibited a cheque
book, indicating \$10,000 profits from
his mining stock. He asked no money
of anyone, and when the physicians
expressed a desire to secure some such
richly profitable stock, he had none
to sell, but next day agreed to get
some for them, each put up volun-
tarily from \$100 to \$200, and Waters
in their presence telegraphed a man
supposed to be a broker in Detroit to
send the shares to the names men-
tioned. No stock was forthcoming, and
suspicion arose, but all efforts to get
the money refunded failed. Then
Waters disappeared and went to Hon-
olulu. A warrant for his arrest was
served on his return.

UP GO HOTEL RATES.
Evidently the expressed intention of
hotelmen of the city to raise the rates
is to be carried out.

Ninety members of the Hotelmen's
Association met yesterday afternoon
at 28 East Wellington-street, their
headquarters for the past 16 years, and
delegated the president, secretary and
executive committee to formulate a
schedule of increased rates to counter-
act an equitable tax of 5 per cent on bar
receipts above \$60 recently imposed by
the Ontario Government.

"BOY BROKER" RETURNING.
RIO JANEIRO, April 5.—Robert E.
Davie, the Boston "boy broker," who
is charged with embezzlement, sailed
from here to-day on the steamship
Byron, in the custody of Boston detec-
tives. He said he was returning volun-
tarily to finish the ordeal.

Widespread Incendiarism.
COLON, Panama, April 5.—Three ar-
rests were made to-day as a result of
the threat of incendiarism to burn the
entire City of Colon. Three thousand
persons are homeless as a result of the
twenty incendiary fires of the past
fortnight. The police force is being in-
creased to patrol the town. The anti-
foreign element is believed to be re-
sponsible for the campaign of destruction.

Let His Hand.
ST. THOMAS, April 5.—Thomas
Fratcher, a farmer near Eden, Bayham
Township, lost his hand in a husking
machine to-day, while feeding it with
corn. His fingers were caught in the
knives, and his whole hand was drawn
in and so fearfully mangled that am-
putation was necessary.

To Continue Negotiations.
A mass meeting of carpenters was
held last night at the Labor Temple, to
discuss the terms of a communication
from the bosses for an increase in their
wages to 40 cents an hour. The men
refused to announce the outcome of the
meeting beyond stating that the joint
executive committees would continue
negotiations with the employers.

BLOW BY HENRY
KILLED ITALIAN

Coroner's Jury So Decided —
Conflicting Evidence as to
Who Started Brawl on
Queen Street.

At the inquest last night into the
recent death of the Italian, Joseph An-
drews, who, after being arrested for
drunkenness, was found to have a frac-
tured skull, Norman Henry admitted
that he had knocked the Italian down
in a fight. After hearing the evidence
of the two men and two women ar-
rested, and the Italian companion of
the deceased, and of several specta-
tors, the jury brought in a verdict at
midnight.

It stated that Norman Henry did
kill and slay the deceased. The verdict
contained a rider that "every credit is
due to the police for the manner in
which they have managed this case."

Norman Henry's account was that
accompanied by James Sheehan, he
on the night of March 27, went into the
"Vancover" restaurant, on Queen-st.
There they met Bossie Marshall and
Ethel Taylor. Owing to a row be-
tween other patrons of the restaurant,
the four left the restaurant. They
crossed to the north side of Queen-st.,
and started west, he said, walking four
abreast until near University-ave.
Then the two Italians who had fol-
lowed, overtook them.

Italians Started Trouble.
He remarked that the Italian ap-
peared to have a "good stew on"
meaning that they were drunk. One
of the Italians struck the Taylor girl
in the face, and the other hit him in
the mouth. He struck back, knocking
the taller of the Italians, the one who
struck him out. The Italian fell back-
wards on the sidewalk. The other
Italian turned east and ran away. He
and his three companions went west
as far as Duncan-st., where they
parted.

James Sheehan contradicted Henry's
statement as to walking four abreast.
He swore that they walked in pairs,
Henry and Bossie Marshall in front,
and he and Ethel Taylor behind.

Ethel Taylor swore that the Italian
who afterwards died, struck her a blow
on the head, which stunned her, so that
she did not see the Henry encounter.
Later she saw the latter Italian bring
on his back on the sidewalk. The Ital-
ians each threatened to draw knives,
but did not do so.

Bessie Marshall told a story agreeing
with that of Ethel Taylor. When
given certain details, which differed
from those of the female witness, and
informed by Mr. Monahan that they
were made by Henry, she accepted his
version of the affair, and on becoming
hopelessly entangled, attributed her
contradictions to a bad memory.

Andrews Not Real Name.
Frank Levitola deposed that he knew
the deceased, Joseph Andrews, whose
actual name was Nunzio Nicola Sina-
rino. "Andrews" had boarded with his
sister for some months at St. Mansfield-
ave. On the night of the trouble they
had been drinking to celebrate the ar-
rival of some friends from Italy. They
were both intoxicated when they en-
tered a saloon near Chestnut-street and
started west, holding on to each other.

When they were stopped by a man and
woman, the woman struck him, and a
man who was walking with another
woman knocked his companion down.
Henry and Sheehan, who were carrying
a revolver at him and he ran away.

F. C. Fidler, James Barrett and J.
Goldenberg gave evidence as to the ar-
rival of the police.

The jury was instructed that a per-
son striking a blow which resulted
in the death of the person struck was
responsible for the effects of the blow,
albeit he might have had no intention
of causing death.

Henry and Sheehan and their female
companions were taken back to jail on
the conclusion of the evidence.

ANOTHER BROKEN WIRE.
Following the request of H. H. Mac-
carty of the Toronto Electric Light Com-
pany that citizens give notice of broken
wires with the company's wires when
speaking of the electrification of Joseph
Gellins Tuesday night, a passer-by
informed the police that one of the
company's wires was down at Ducliff-
avenue and Queen-street at 11:46 last
night. The information was conveyed
to the company and the wire repaired.

HON. ADAM BECK GOES EAST.
Hon. Adam Beck left the city last
night for the east. When he has trans-
acted some private business in Mont-
real, he will take up the eastern tour
real business in the Brockville and
Kingston districts. There will be two
meetings in Brockville on Friday af-
ternoon and evening, and the project
for the distribution of cheap electric
power in the east will be thoroly ven-
tured.

THE EASTER DERBY.
The stiff felt hat
for Easter comes
in a varied list
of new blocks.
English and American
makers are show-
ing a wide range.
The Dineen Com-
pany, sole Canadian agents for Henry
Heath and Dunlop, has received the
latest from both countries. Dineen,
corner Temperance and Yonge-streets,