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New Brunswick's Independe These newspapers advocate: British connection

Honesty in public life Measures for the material progress and moral advance ment of our great Dominion. No graft! No deals!

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the party finds itself. The protectionist theresy must take the blame for most of it. The Nation says: "We have now had nine years of tariff reform as a Conservative policy. Within that period, no single year."

EDUCATION AND WAR

The latest official returns show that tally spends £5,440,000 on her schools. This is the Communal and State expenditure combined. With all the industrial and economic progress of the last decades, illiteracy still exists in Italy to adeplorable extent. The reports of inspectors present almost incredible details of the condition or rural school buildings: schools in which children are so closely packed that they are unable to move their arms; others windowless, and lighted by holes in the roof through which rain falls abundantly on the pupils, who are taught by rural mistresses at the sat ary of £30 per year. This is the wage in a country where wheaten bread averages from 7d to 8d the 4th. load, and accountry where wheaten bread averages from 7d to 8d the 4th. load, and accountry where wheaten bread averages from 7d to 8d the 4th. load, and accountry where wheaten bread averages from 7d to 8d the 4th. load, and accountry where wheaten bread averages from 7d to 8d the 4th. load, and accountry where wheaten bread averages from 7d to 8d the 4th. load, and accountry where wheaten bread averages from 7d to 8d the 4th. load, and accountry where wheaten bread averages from 7d to 8d the 4th. load, and accountry where wheaten bread averages from 7d to 8d the 4th. load, and accountry where wheaten bread averages from 7d to 8d the 4th. load, and accountry where wheaten bread averages from 7d to 8d the 4th. load, and accountry where wheaten bread averages from 7d to 8d the 4th. load, and accountry where wheaten bread averages from 7d to 8d the 4th. load, and accountry where wheaten bread averages from 7d to 8d the 4th. load, and accountry where wheaten bread averages from 7d to 8d the 4th. load, and accountry where wheaten bread averages from 7d to 8d the 4th. load, and accountry where wheaten br

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declined to submit the food duties to a referendum, on the ground that when the Colonies were called in to consider them, they would come bound, while Britain

True Thomas played upon his harp, The fairy harp that couldna' lee, and the first least word the proud Kin heard,

It harpit the salt tear out o' his ee. they would come bound, while Britain would be free, and that was not a reasonable mode of negotiation. On the other hand, while denying a referendum to the should be taxed, and how. Some of the Conservative journals declare that this blunder of Mr. Law's brings the party near to destruction. Lord Curzon lectured his leader on the impolicy of sketching in advance the nature of future taxes, and the Times prays for silence on details, and a healing spirit. British people, he proposed to let the Colonies decide whether British foodstuffs should be taxed, and how. Some of the

To do Mr. Law justice, he is only responsible for a part of the impasse in which the party finds itself. The protectionist the party finds itself. The protection was by way of being restored. Under similar circumstances the Prime Minister would realize the supreme folly

eated beneath the gallery.

This honest spade work has failed to fill the place of political genius, and the Then the harp began to speak. It carried to the projected knighthood upon the player. Then the harp began to speak. prospects of the party have gone down the king back over all the moving incident at a rate that may easily be calculated. A of his career, just as the Chatham World correspondent in the Times says that Concorrespondent in the That's work of the average and revive the awful political past of the

"Oh, I see the love that I lost long sym I touch the hope that I may not see, And all that I did o' hidden shame, Like little anakes they his at me.

advance the nature of future taxes, and the Times prays for silence on details, and I mark the arrow outen the fern!

That flies so low and sings so clear!"

By that time the king's sense of pro-

in Toronto. That form of taxation was tection, pulled so hard as to establish a wiped out and a business tax has been pronounced ascendency in the party. Then substituted. This business tax is levied Mr. Chamberlain took a turn, and under a on twenty-five per cent. of the value of plain threat of disruption, insisted upon the land and buildings in which the busi- "tariff reform" being kept in the foreness is earried on. For example, suppose ground.

the building and land occupied by a retail Britain buys about five per cent. of the jeweler in Yonge street are worth \$100,000, world's wheat supply. About one-quarter

The state of the form of the first of the fi

d legislation, and the reform is likely soon sure of the Cecilians on the one side and to be brought into force.

Meantime, a householder living in Toronto to and having an income of \$1,500, pays upon Canada and the other Colonies to taxes only on the excess above \$1,200. fix the United Kingdom's taxation to suit. That is to say, he would pay only on \$300, which, at the rate of \$1.85 per \$100, would be \$5.55. But if the man with an income of \$1,500 in Toronto is not a householder, he pays on all income above \$900, provided to it is an income from earnings. If his into for the transference of the capital of come is not earned, he pays something the Empire from the banks of the Thames more. So much for the man who does to the banks of the Ottawa, and when that not own real estate. A Toronto man with transfer is effected Britain is to be no not own real estate. A Toronto man with transfer is effected Britain is to be no an income of \$1,500 who owns real estate longer mistress in her own home. Her valued at \$5,000 would pay in taxes \$98.05, taxes are to be fixed to suit the Colonies. of which \$92.50 would be on the real estate But what is Mr. Bonar Law to do under and \$5.55 on the income. the distractions from behind? Up to a St. John Man on His Travels

There is no personal property tax now recent date the Cecils, who oppose Pro-

he would pay no income tax as the owner of this is bought from the British domin-of that business, but he would be assessed ions. In 1908 Britain imported £185,700,-for his real estate at its full value, and 000 worth of food and drink from foreign in place of a personalty he would pay a business super tax on \$25,000.

That is better than the St. John system, fourths of her imported food, bought in but Toronto will have a more simple and the cheapest and best markets in the equitable plan when it introduces the ex- world, is derived from foreign countries.

emption of improvements and begins to shift the burden of taxation to land values.

CANADA AND TARIFF CHANGES

world, is derived from toreign countries. There are about 9,000,000 families in Britain, so that their imported food is worth about ten shillings per week per family of the population. This helps one to realize what a tax of ten per cent on improvements and begins to the population. This helps one to realize what a tax of ten per cent on improvements and begins to the special countries.

Times.

(By D. Russell Jack.)

Vienna, Dec. 15—Vienna has been call-

IN AUSTRIA'S FINE CAPITA

Writes for Telegraph Readers

GLITTERING SHOPS BUT-ALL DREAD WAR

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The Times Explains.

To any doubting Thomas who thinks that the above statement cannot be correct, a letter from one of the press correspondents to the London Times of last week would prove interesting reading. This correspondent points out, in answer to the complaints of dearth of news from the front, a few of the difficulties which his bithren of the press have encountered. No paper other than one of an international reputation could afford to put a No paper other than one of an inter-national reputation could afford to put a special correspondent in the field. The outfit necessary for such an agent, he points out, would consist in part of a high-class automobile, a large wagon to carry provisions, stores, tents, etc., and from two to four horses; also provisions for at least a month's time, from four to six assistants, including a cook, a wireless operator, a special messenger, and a chauf-

feur.

Certain correspondents thus equipped received most gracious permission to witness the annihilation of the unthinkable Turk. Having reported themselves to headquar Having reported themselves to headquar-ters they were assigned a position about eighty miles to the rear of the fighting line, and forbidden to leave their tents for more than two or three hours a day, and then only to go within certain well de-fined limits. To disobey these regula-Where Wealth and Beauty Congregate to Enjoy Coffee and Where Madame Occasionally Puffs a Cigarette—Some Fake Pictures of War Scares, and a Few Hints from the London CANADA AND TARIFF CHANGES

The London Times is asking in what vay coming United States tariff changes re going to effect Canada and its fiscal states assure them that they will not surely sur



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Potato Scab, Its Confused With t

Potato scab should not the potato canker or war imes called the black ser disease is established in Ne not found in Canada so The roughened, scabby, pi potate tubers affected with well known to require desc

robable that no other pot wider distribution. In ad isseminated throughout t ceurs in various parts of fica and New Zealand. I occurs wherever pot addition to the pota gels and beets, carrots and may be attacked.

Many practical growers country are of the opinion the chipdirt and other substandisease. The nature of the

the alkalinity or acidity and do influence the amou ent on a given crop, but are incapable of producing The cause of potato scal plant, to which the name of ies has been given. This pendent on certain condition relopment as the potato on which it grows; but a soil without seed has first there. The old idea of sp eration has long been explo grown beyond the thought can give rise to life. Ex shown repeatedly that sca velop on new land unless from some outside agency. otatoes are used in clear crop is sure to result. If used a more or less scab to result. All or nearly fection of new areas may

When the soil once l there are two possible sou to future crops, viz.: the soil itself. It follows then

soil itself. It follows then may give scabby potatoes er seed is used.

Scab thrives best on an Dr. Wheeler, who has mad study of the disease, summ clusions as follows: "The results of the scab and which applied to land are: Stable shees lime magnesia and es, lime, magnesia and cab worse and which may lost commercial fertilizer sh-salts, land plaster, co

As has been pointed out

PRESENTATION A GT. SALM

On Dec. 29 at the close Lennox, was presented three-piece ebony-finished panied by an address. The was read by G. E. Charl

To Mrs. John Lennox, Su the Sunday School, Gt. Dear Sister,—After a su our Sunday school work 1912. In retrospection of thankful for spared lives, privilege that has been on the school, and for the grea

received therefrom.

We believe in the Sundants thank God for such an has a place for every be every man and woman its aim is God. The Sund or progression or growth. man learn so much of the

And while the school it affords great opportune Phillips Brooks once said not pray for easy lives, but the pray for easy lives and but t stronger men and wome pray for tasks equal to pray for powers equal to or esting struggle with diffic

But we build the ladder b From the lowly earth to t And we mount to the sur

It is only through Jabo

effort, by grim energy and age, that we move on to be ch a courageous fight, r o do what can only nelp, the strength gro powers increase, our work is exalted, our work is right noth or turn away our eyes
We are a people where the control of the con We believe in the Div thankful for the men heart the Lord hath of self-sacrifice, to g thing for the good and all have been bl of this work has b community. Still we responsible the burde day," someone has se done it, and it is to now address our remark You have been our se three years. You have Divine Grace, to serve it efforts you have put fort

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