

THE COURIER

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Wednesday, December 10, 1913

LAURIER'S LATEST BREAK.

It is admitted, even by his own friends, that Sir Wilfrid Laurier made a very bad break with reciprocity.

Now it is becoming more and more apparent that he was just about equally indiscreet when he rushed into his campaign of "free food."

His assertion is to the effect that with the tariff removed produce to the consumer would become much cheaper.

The facts do not bear out this contention. It is true that under Free Trade in the Old Land, some articles can be purchased at a less price than in Canada, but in proportion to wages earned the cost is higher.

In 1867, owing to bank failures and other financial difficulties, Newfoundland was anxious for confederation.

Newfoundland wanted an additional subsidy of \$54,000 and had that amount been given Newfoundland would now be a Province of Canada.

and not the least prosperous. The matter fell through, however, and has not been a political issue since, although each side continues to pass it off on the other party.

Reasons against confederation from Newfoundland's point of view now are many. "We have built our railways ourselves and have as much mileage per capita as the Dominion."

Our steamers are better than any east of Montreal. We have done these things ourselves and have not had the difficulties Prince Edward Island has had to face for forty years.

"The workingmen and fishermen are practically free from taxation. He pays duty on certain articles, but he gets the staples of life free."

The bulk of the revenue from imports pays for every public service. In addition he gets all the land he wants for nothing. He takes to the land only when necessary. He is a fisherman primarily, but is as well off as a miner or a farmer."

Newfoundland in ten years has prospered to an equal extent with Canada. We are not disturbed by tight money. Last year there was not one business failure important enough to be recorded in Dunn's of Brantford's.

"Confederation is opposed by the merchants because they fear big Canadian firms would establish branches and put them out of business. Small manufacturing factories in Newfoundland say the surplus from Canadian factories would have the same effect. They fear it would throw thousands out of work. The farmer fears that the farmer of P. E. I. would be able to undersell him."

"The fishermen oppose it because the administration of fisheries would be transferred from St. John's to Ottawa and they have no guarantee that the control would not be manipulated to benefit Canada to the detriment of Newfoundland. In our country the fisherman pays no license, in Canada he does, and the fishermen would bitterly resent this."

"All these interests are opposed to confederation. The people as a whole disfavor it because instead of one Government they would have two sets of politicians to maintain. I fear for any man who would suggest it."

"Newfoundland's debt is \$25,000,000, or \$25 a head, which on the whole is not more than Canada's. Mining has been greatly extended in the last few years, and the Harmsworth paper mills are the largest in the world. The fisherman at one time would only work six months in the year. Now he can go into the mines or into the woods, and keep himself profitably employed the year round. He gets timber for himself absolutely free for the cutting."

"Virtually every man in Newfoundland has a savings bank book. The savings total \$20,000,000."

"Under confederation Canadian imports would be free. This would have to be made up in some form of direct taxation to maintain the Provincial Administration, and this would be intensely unpopular."

"If confederation comes, it must be under complete transformation of the eastern part of Canada."

The Ontario Winter Show opened at Guelph with a large attendance. The Federal Minister of Agriculture sent a message promising a grant to it.

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salers for their poultry, why do they not make a determined effort to get past him? The producer and consumer would both benefit by such a move."

To all of which it may be remarked with reference to Laurier's latest cry of "Free Food," that his yell in that respect is not now fooling anybody very much unless it be himself.

NEWFOUNDLAND AND CANADA.

Hon. T. P. McGrath, of Newfoundland recently gave an interesting address at a Canadian club luncheon in Toronto. He pointed out that his country covers 42,000 square miles, or a greater area than the three Maritime Provinces. Its population is 250,000 or one-quarter of theirs.

Newfoundland's, however, has increased 50 per cent in the past few years, while they had only increased 14 per cent. The people are of entirely British stock. Ninety-nine per cent of the population is native born.

There has been practically no immigration for 50 years. At one time it was ruled by the fishermen of the west coast of the British Isles. The first fisherman to reach there when the season opened was made first admiral of the island for the season; the second, vice-admiral, and so on. In 1867 the idea of confederation was undesirable.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Good evening, How you St. Nicholas yet? If not, why not?

The fire underwriters have ordered Hamilton to double its pumps. To do that, it will have to stir its stumps.

The German Chancellor, who recently met with a reverse in the Reichstag, has defied the members, and announces that he intends to boss the job as long as he feels like it. Right here, there is another German peril.

Commencing with November 1st, the cost of Hydro Electric has been reduced in Hamilton, Dundas, Caledonia, London, Galt, Waterloo, Berlin, Baden, St. Thomas and Port Credit. N. B. This is the power which the Brantford Exporter sought to keep out of Brantford.

Hon. Mr. Fielding, who has just assumed the editorship of the Montreal Telegraph, was tendered a notable reception at a banquet in that city. W. S. always was a good newspaper man and his conferees will welcome him back to the fold, that is if he is a real good boy.

At our stately old palace Rideau The ladies would dance the tango. But by proxy the Crown Put a dainty foot down.

And said with decision, "Neat, neat, neat!" The fair sex are feeling sea-sick. Because of the mandate you knead, They are out some fat fees, Learning how to bend knees. It's dreadful; its awful, Oeul!

George Lane, for many years a prominent citizen of Barrie, died at the age of 84.

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The Station Agent

Have you ever sat and waited for a railway train belated, have you hung around the depot hall a day. Then you've marked the angry pageant marching round the station agent, and have ceased to wonder greatly that he's gray. All the rubes line up before him, and they ask the same old thing a million times; and the agent, still politely, given the information rightly, in an effort to deserve his meagre dimes. Forty million times, and they all have foot complaints, and he never groans or whimpers o'er his task; there are fat and fussy strangers, there are sour bewhiskered grangers, and they all have silly questions they would ask. There are women with their babies, and they all have foot complaints, and they gather round the agent in a ring; there are jays of all descriptions, throwing fits they call conceptions, and they all have foot complaints, and they all have foot complaints, and they all have foot complaints.

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