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lace Curtains, of high
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airy Butter, in prints,
. 14
Cured Hams, half or
. 20
bags, 3 bags . . . 14
Edwardsburg Table
. 10
The Mail, Victor, Im-
. 10
Breakfast Cereal,
. 10
Rice, 4 lbs. 25
. 25
assorted, 6 pack-
. 25
Salmon, Wellington
. 30
alade, in quart con-
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SALM TEA 25c.
. 25
Rich, full-bodied As-
. 35c
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PROBS: Easterly winds; sea and a
little warmer.

Dead Against It

The Globe does not know, nor does
any Liberal leader know what the
eventual result of reciprocity will be.
All that the Liberal party knows is
that Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1904, five
years ago, declared that the time for
talking reciprocity had gone by, and
that last spring Sir Wilfrid and Messrs.
Fielding and Paterson imposed a reci-
procity policy upon the party.

There is not the slightest doubt that
nineteen out of twenty of the Liberals
who are going to vote for reciprocity
would have voted against it if Sir
Wilfrid Laurier and The Globe had
said they should. They are not vot-
ing from conviction, but from partisan
feeling. The other five per cent. of
the Liberal voters who think for them-
selves and have convictions are dead
against reciprocity. And they know
why, and they give reasons for the
faith that is in them.

Not Afraid to Tell

The Toronto Star presents a cartoon
of Conservative voters running away
from Sir James Whitney because they
are afraid to tell him they were going
to vote for reciprocity. Whatever
grain of truth there may be in this, it
can afford little satisfaction to Sir Wil-
frid Laurier, for Liberal voters have
not been afraid to tell him that they
are going to vote against both him
and reciprocity. The leading men of
the party have declared reciprocity to
be a blunder and a folly. The rank
and file of the party have told him that
it is against the interests of the coun-
try, the commercial, the social and
the national welfare of Canada. The
Globe has nothing but negative evi-
dence to offer. S. H. Blake, K.C., features
the front page of the organ with an
evasion of the whole reciprocity ques-
tion. All he has to say is that in-
dignation takes hold of him when he
hears the loyalty of Canada traduced
and "made to depend upon the possible
loss or gain of a few dollars or cents."
It is the "possible loss or gain." When
S. H. Blake, K.C., goes into a busi-
ness deal it is not the possible but
the certain loss or gain of dollars or
cents, be they few or many, that he
wants to know about. And The Globe
corrects one of its many false reports,
this one representing Mr. McLaughlin
of Ottawa as having written strong-
ly in favor of reciprocity. The Globe
thinks that a sufficient answer is to
quote Mr. McLaughlin's criticism of
the split in the Liberal party in Que-
bec, which is giving Sir Wilfrid the
palsy.

Pat Burns' Hogs

On the same page of The Globe Mr.
Pat Burns of Calgary is quoted in fa-
vor of reciprocity. And what has he
to say? Simply that he can't see
where it is going to hurt anybody. A
Toronto man who knows Mr. Burns
declared yesterday he did not believe
Mr. Burns wrote a word of the al-
lerged interview. He thinks Mr. Burns
was induced to authorize an interview
and this one was then faked up. Mr.
Burns bought a shipment of hogs in
Toronto on Friday, the 1st inst., the
second of such transactions recently,
and sent them 831 in number to Van-
couver. The market price was \$7.75,
and he probably paid about that figure.
After reciprocity Mr. Burns would
make no more such shipments, for
United States western hogs would take
their place, and Ontario farmers would
lose the market. Mr. Burns may vote
for reciprocity if he pleases, and The
Globe may tell about it, but this will
not convince the farmer that it is a
good thing.

EUROPEAN UNREST.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 13.—An order was
issued to-day retaining with the colors
the soldiers who should be disbanded
to-morrow, their service period having
expired. The new period of service
has not yet been determined.

Facing Both Ways

The Globe is not to be stuck in an
argument by any little trifle like con-
sistency. The facility with which it
loads the payment of tariff dues on
buyer or seller according as the ar-
gument requires it for reciprocity pur-
poses is amusing to an outsider, and
ought to be convincing to Globe read-
ers if they were sufficiently alert to
note the quick changes. They ought
to be convinced by this time, however,
that when an American sends hogs in-
to Canada the Canadian purchaser
pays the duty, and when an American
buys hogs in Canada, the Canadian
seller pays the duty. The removal of
the duty on eggs, The Globe says, will
make the price less in Canada; The
removal of the duty on barley will
make the price more in Canada. All
on the same page on the same day.
The Globe, in fact, is slightly rattled.

Machine Liberals

Another idiotic argument of The
Globe is that reciprocity means the
removal of the tax on food stuffs. We
have more food here than we can eat,
and according to The Globe the United
States has not food enough. If reci-
procity means removing the tax on
food stuffs it is on United States food
stuffs and not on ours. If the United
States want our surplus food stuffs
cheaper, all they need to do is to lower
their tariff. There is no need for us
to make a political agreement with the
Republican party to enable them to
forestall the Democrats in lowering
the tariff. This would only entangle
us in United States politics without
affording us any compensation. Can-
ada cannot afford to get embroiled
with United States party politics, nor
entangled in the perilous mazes of
United States finance, nor enslaved by
the merciless domination of American
trusts, all which would result from
the establishment of a common mar-
ket.
All of this The Globe knows in its
soul or it would not resort to the
fallacious statements and silly misre-
presentations which it relies on for
the purpose of making a campaign. The
thoughtful Liberals see this, and they
are going to be loyal to the true Lib-
eralism which the real Globe once sup-
ported. The Globe and Sir Wilfrid are
out of touch with their party, as they
were in 1904-5, and the effect will be
similar throughout the Dominion to the
result which The Globe seems not yet
fully to realize as having occurred in
Ontario.

Read The Star and See

The Toronto Star did not make
much out of the Canadian farmer by
telling him he could sell more in the
flooded market of the United States
than in his own "good big home mar-
ket." Now The Star has deserted the
farmer and wants the consumer to be-
lieve that with reciprocity the good
kind enterprising American farmer will
send his stuff over to Canada cheaper
than The Star told the Canadian farm-
er he could sell it in the United
States.

BIG BARGE WRECKED

Punctured Her Side on Big Rock in
Rapid Du Plat.

CORNWALL, Sept. 13.—(Special.)—
The Montreal Transportation Co.'s big
barge Winnipeg, Capt. Nelson Mallette
of Cornwall in command, while in tow
of the tug Thompson, struck on a rock
in the Rapid du Plat, and punctured
her side last night, while on her way
to Montreal with 1000 tons of soft coal
for the Montreal Steel Works. The
Winnipeg loaded her cargo at Ashtabula,
Ohio. The tug Thompson and Sey-
mour made an effort to pull the barge
into shallow water, but before they
succeeded she sank in 33 feet of water.
The accident happened about a quarter
of a mile west of the head of the Far-
ran's Point Canal. The captain and
crew escaped with all their belongings.
Capt. Mallette has been navigating the
St. Lawrence for 40 seasons, and this
is the first time he has been in a wreck.

A POLITICAL SHELL GAME



POLITICAL INNOCENT: 'I'm willin' to bet the policy pea is under the Reciprocity Shell.
CANADIAN FARMER: Well, you'll not bet with my money.

MISSIONARIES BESIEGED IN THE CITY OF CHENG-TU

It is Believed That the Garrison
Will Be Able to Withstand
Attacks of Rebels.
PEKING, Sept. 13.—Latest advices
received by the Chinese foreign board
and the foreign legations indicate that
Cheng-Tu, capital of Sze-Chuan Pro-
vince, is under siege, that most if not
all the missionaries are inside the
walls, and that the city is garrisoned
by 1800 troops, who have had several
engagements with the besieging forces.
A despatch from the prefect of Tau-
Chau, which lies about 75 miles
southeast of Cheng-Tu, dated Septem-
ber 12, said that the troops were fir-
ing upon the rebels from the Cheng-
Tu walls and that the besiegers had
lost many men. The belief is held
here that the garrison is capable of
resisting the attacks of any number
of organized rebels from the outside.
The Canadian Methodist Compound
within the city has open spaces around
its own walls. It is believed that the
foreigners have taken refuge within
this compound, which is considered
the strongest and the most easily de-
fended. Peking missionaries, who have
been in former riots at Cheng-Tu, say
that whatever Chinese troops were de-
spatched to guard the mission would
be stationed outside the compound and
would not be permitted under any cir-
cumstances to get within the gates.
Whether the foreigners and the na-
tives inside the walls are prepared to
endure a siege is not known. The
question of supplies is an all impor-
tant one, and it is probable, in view
of past experiences, that the mis-
sionaries have taken precautions against
such a contingency. The missionaries,
however, possess no weapons, unless

CHALLENGE TO MR. CHAMBERLAIN

Editor World: Returning from
New Scotia, this afternoon I
learn from your paper that Mr.
Albert Chamberlain, former pre-
sident of the British Welcome
League, has devoted considerable
attention to me at Liberal meet-
ings he has addressed in and
near Toronto, and that he has
thrown out certain challenges to
me. He apparently is consider-
ably upset that anybody should
venture to talk to his fellow-
countrymen without his permis-
sion.
As you have devoted space to
Mr. Chamberlain and his reflec-
tions on me, I trust it is not too
much to ask for enough space in
which to say that I will be
happy to debate any question
bearing upon the election with
Mr. Chamberlain, before any au-
dience in Toronto, at any time
before the election.
As I leave the city early on
Thursday morning, Mr. Richard
Bradshaw, the recording secre-
tary of the British Welcome
League, has kindly promised to
make arrangements with Mr.
Chamberlain on my behalf.
Arthur Hawke.

ANOTHER BOLTER.

RENFREW, Ont., Sept. 13.—James
Barr, a well-known farmer of Adm-
aston and a lifelong Liberal, came out
flatly last night at Dr. Maloney's meet-
ing in Gorman against reciprocity.
He voted for Low at the last elec-
tion, but declares that no farmer who
gives the matter study can see any
advantages in reciprocity.
W. F. MACLEAN'S MEETINGS.
To-night (Thursday) at St. Alban's
cricquet grounds, Christie-street, Wych-
wood and Barnley's Hall, Fairbank
Friday night, Y.M.C.A. Hall, Main-
street, East Toronto. (Joint) meeting
with Mr. Heyd, and Bate's Hall, Tod-
morden. Saturday night, open-air mee-
ing at Pretoria Park on Dundas-
street, near High Park-avenue.

FOOD RIOTS HAVE AGAIN BROKEN OUT IN FRANCE

Paris, Sept. 13.—The war against
the high price of food, which has been
lingering for the last few days, owing
either to the vigorous precautions
of the authorities or the palliative mea-
sures of the mayors in establishing
municipal butcher shops and other food
deposits, burst forth afresh to-day. In
several districts there were violent
disorders, which indicated that pro-
fessional agitators were again at work.
At Creil, 32 miles north of Paris, bar-
ricades were formed with telegraph
poles. One of exceptional strength was
built around a huge boiler surmounted
by a red flag, and it required a large
force of troops to storm it successfully.
In the engagement large numbers on
both sides were injured. The streets
of Creil to-night are patrolled by sol-
diers.
Charleville also was the scene of
serious disturbances to-day. Crowds of
people from the country round about,
armed with pitchforks, attempted a re-
gular investment of the town. A reg-
iment of dragoons, hastily summoned,
charged down upon the manifestants,
scattering them in all directions.
At Lorient, in Brittany, the mobs,
not satisfied with proclaiming a boy-
cott of the market, upset the stalls and
threw into the streets the various arti-
cles of food exposed for sale.

A CAMPAIGN HIT.

Tom Hook is making a hit in the
campaign by saying: "The enemy
would not fire on the Laurier navy be-
cause they know it would not be war-
fare but murder."

CONVINCING ARGUMENTS ADVANCED BY MR. MATTHEWS

Why Invite Competition of Buffalo Hogs, Which Averaged 29 1/2 Cents Less Than Ruled Brantford Market?—Misleading Statements of Weekly Sun.

If any more facts be needed by the Canadian farmer to satisfy
him that his own home market pays him a much better price for his
hogs than he could get in Buffalo, Chicago, or any other American
city, the following extracts from a speech by Mr. George S. Matthews,
Manager of the G. S. Matthews Co. of Brantford, delivered at Burford
yesterday, should furnish conclusive evidence thereof:
"I will now give you the quotations furnished by the Depart-
ment of Labor, showing the average price paid for hogs in Buffalo
and Toronto from 1906 to 1911 inclusive, and compare them with the
prices we paid right here in Brantford for the same period:
Year Price Paid in Buffalo, Toronto. Price Paid in Brantford.
(Dept. of Labor's figures.) (Matthews' figures.)
1906 (per 100 lbs.) \$6.50 \$7.25
1907 " " 6.42 6.98
1908 " " 6.19 6.91
1909 " " 6.49 7.25
1910 " " 6.33 6.45
1911 " " 7.11 6.80
"Only in 1910, a year of unprecedented high prices in the
United States, was the Brantford price lower than Buffalo. In the
other five years it was higher, making the average price for the six
years 29 1/2 cts higher in Brantford than in Buffalo.
"Again, The Weekly Sun of Toronto, on the 22nd of March last,
published quotations showing that the average price for hogs in
Toronto during the years 1904-5-6-7-8-9-10 (taking one week in each
month) was \$6.90 per 100 lbs., as against \$6.92 in Buffalo. Now,
there's a tremendous difference of 2c per 100 lbs., according to The
Sun's figures, but I tell you that the average price WE paid in
Toronto in those weeks was \$7.00 and not \$6.90, as stated by The
Sun."

PARIS, Sept. 13.—(Special.)—J. H.
Fisher, the Conservative candidate for
North Brant, held a very successful
open-air meeting at Burford Agricul-
tural Park this afternoon. The pros-
pects of his winning this seat, which
Wm. Paterson, minister of customs,
has held for many years, are certainly
bright. A number of Liberals, increas-
ing every day, have signified their in-
tention of taking a crack at these
Yankees, who are getting "too darnd
fresh," as one farmer put it.
The Paris band led a long string
of motor cars and rigs out to the park,
where addresses were given by Geo.
S. Matthews, manager of the Mat-
thews Co. Ltd. of Brantford; W. F.
Maclean, Toronto; J. S. Duff, minis-
ter of agriculture, and the candidate,
Mr. Cockshutt, who is contesting S.
Brant for the Conservatives, was also
on the platform.

Grossly ignorant.
Mr. Matthews was the first speaker.
He clearly showed that Mr. Paterson
was grossly ignorant of what he was
doing, when he signed the pact and
gave examples to show that when the
minister of customs, after glancing at
the Canadian and American price of
a commodity, decided that the lower
priced article was necessarily the
cheaper, he was wrong because such
trifles as freight handling, shrinkage,
etc., were excluded in one market re-
port but not the other. It but ex-
emplified the saying that "a little know-
ledge is a dangerous thing."
Mr. Matthews said: "When Paterson
and Fielding came back from
Washington with this treaty signed,
the packers was 'Why have you signed
up this thing without knowing the true
conditions in this country?' and the
reply we got was that they did know.
We then asked them what they knew,
and the only reply I personally got
from Mr. Paterson, the candidate in
this riding, was that he had figures
and information on his desk at Ot-
tawa. Mr. Paterson let me have the
figures and they amounted to this:
'They had taken the figures for 46
weeks in Buffalo, and the market price
at Toronto and made a comparison.'
"Those figures were misleading, as
I pointed out to Paterson, for the rea-
son that in Buffalo and other Ameri-
can cities the packers buy the hogs
on the open market, and the market
price is what they pay for their hogs.
That is not the case in Canada. Here
the great bulk of the hogs that go to
the packing trade are bought f.o.b.
cars at shipping point and the packer
has to pay the freight, stand the
shrinkage and figure up his cost after
they arrive at his plant.

Prices at Toronto.
"Now I ask you, how the figures
taken at Toronto can be taken as the
cost price of our hogs?"
"I sent Mr. Paterson a list covering
the cost price week by week and year
by year. He acknowledged my letter,
but nothing was done. In the mean-
time the department of labor got out
some more information, but after the
pact was signed. Now, the energetic
young head of the department is com-
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The department of labor is fond of
comparing Toronto and Buffalo prices,
but Buffalo is not our greatest com-
petitor. It is Chicago where the price
averages 40 cents per 100 pounds cheap-
er than in Buffalo. Is it fair or wise
to throw open our great home market
to the competition of Chicago, with its
40 cents 100 pounds cheaper?"
Dealing with hog prices, Mr. Matthews
said:
"The Toronto Weekly Sun, on March
22 last, published figures which, tak-
ing one week in each month from 1904
to 1911, showed that the average price
in Toronto was \$6.90 per 100 pounds,
against \$6.92 in Buffalo. But I tell you,
gentlemen, that the average price we
paid for the same weeks in the City of
Toronto was \$7 per 100 pounds and not
\$6.92 as stated by The Sun."
Rivinous Competition.
Mr. Matthews then gave quotations
showing that the average price for
hogs in Brantford during the last six
years has been 2 1/2 cents higher than
in Buffalo, and asked why competi-
tion should be invited with these lower
American prices. The speaker con-
tinued:
"I said to Mr. Paterson: 'You say
the duty is going to be taken off hogs
both coming and going. That means
that we shall be able to get American
hogs into Brantford,' and Mr. Paterson
said, 'Yes, that is the case.' But he
did not say that there is a quarantine
regulation in force against hogs coming
in from the States, which stipulates
that all American hogs shall be held
up at the border for 30 days. Sidney
Fisher has stated from his place in the
house that the government have no
intention of changing that regulation,
and it is further printed in their cam-
paign literature. Now, I don't call that
reciprocity if Americans can take our
Canadian hogs and we are debarred
from American hogs."
American Designs.
W. F. Maclean followed and told of
the struggle Canada had had to achieve
her own fiscal independence. He said
that the fact of the Americans want-
ing reciprocity was an excellent reason
why we shouldn't. The main reason
why the Americans were trying to
bring it about was to divert into U. S.
channels the golden stream that flows
from the Canadian Northwest to On-
tario. If there were any Canadians
at all who did not think that annex-
tion would follow, they should read the
American papers and magazines and
read what Champ Clark and President
Taft had said about that.
The meeting closed with the usual
cheers for the candidate, who made a
short speech.
The Theatrical Sensation.
Undoubtedly the sensation of the
theatrical season will be Joseph M.
Gates' production of "Trafalgar" at the
Princess Theatre next week with such
artists as Constance Collier, Tyrone
Power and Julian L'Estrange in the
leading roles.

MANUFACTURERS NEXT!

THE TORONTO GLOBE, February 6, 1891: "Sir
John's followers know well that he is gulling the country. If
they thought that there was the slightest chance of our obtain-
ing reciprocity in natural products by itself, they would be more
than alarmed, since it is obvious that the farmer would not long
support high protection for the Canadian manufacturer, if his
own industry were placed outside the pale of the N. P."