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omy of the self-governing communities.'

ment. The Courier quotes from the West-

approval of the attitude of the premiers:-

"It is interesting to observe from this

debate the complete acquiescence of the Dominion Prime Ministers in the division

as theoretical grounds, for it is recog-

swiftly and decisively on its own respon

A FOOLISH ATTACK

sibility in time of emergency."

the home government.

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RECIPROCITY

Hon. Dr. Pugsley pointed out in his speech at Andover last week that the Canadian milling combine is opposed to In his speech at Brandon, Mr. Borden reciprocity. Because of present conditions made a most unfair attack upon Sir Wilthe combine can pay large dividends on frid Laurier. He said:-"The real issue watered stock. Under reciprocity the which now presents itself is British confarmer would be able to get a fairer share nection versus American dominance. Let of the products of his toil, for he would us preserve our fiscal freedom and the connot be at the mercy of the millers' com- trol of our destinies. The prime minister bine. Under reciprocity both the farmer once declared that he preferred the Amand the consumer would be benefitted, for crican dollar to the British shilling. It out of both does the milling combine get is clear that he now prefers the American

tis enormous profits.

Dr. Pugsley pointed out also that last

le may plead for time to finish his work.

He had plenty on hand I suppose.

She—I don't know. He was certainly year Britain imported only 163,000,000 Canada's choice will be otherwise, if she out of humor. bushels of wheat from all countries, and is permitted to speak, and the work that he asked where the Canadian farmer would is mischievous and destructive should refind a market when he raises for export main unfinished." more wheat than Britain imports. This A correspondent points out that the is a fair question, but the Standard fool- Grain Growers' Association replied to Mr.

ishly attempts to make it appear that, be- Borden as follows:cause Canada will one day raise colossal wheat crops, therefore present expenditure sociation, representing the farmers of on east and west transportation lines and Manitoba was that the imperialistic ache the development of seaports is a waste of in the souls of the Conservative leaders money. The obvious answer is that there could be soothed by increasing the British is still room for a great expansion in Can-ada's exports of grain to Britain, and that freedom to sell their wheat on the high-

grain is not the only product sent to the est market." British market. The transportation lines Mr. Borden is very ill-advised in attackand seaports will have an abundance of ing Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the score of east and west traffic, steadily growing loyalty. The Canadian premier's attitude from year to year. What would the Stan on the trade question is the attitude of dard have? Would it restrict production the great mass of the people, and their in Canada to the demands of one market? loyalty is quite as sound as that of the The west is growing with marvellous ra- Conservative leader. pidity. The farmers ask for a larger mar- The following remarks by Mr. Haul-

larger market can be secured on such fa- ives in the east:-"We out here are just as The combines and their organs make a we are just as well able to decide what very serious mistake when they oppose is patriotic or unpatriotic as they are. I

reciprocity, which offers a benefit to the am not prepared to sit at the feet of any farmers without injuring the manufactur- of these Eastern Gamaliels and study loyers. The tendency in most countries to- alty. If the proposed arrangement does day is toward the removal of restrictions not turn out as satisfactory as is hoped on trade. It is so in Canada and the or intended, it will be a simple enough United States, and the last two general thing to change it or to abrogate it. elections in the United Kingdom proved that the trade restriction party there is A year ago today Diaz was re-elected

compelled at Macleod to sit and listen to a new set of problems.

the Conservative member for the district declare that he had not yet made up his Says the Ottawa Free Press:-"They mind on the question of reciprocity. Mr. do say that there's a big fund to fight Borden told the farmers that reciprocity reciprocity in this country. Mr. Borden's within the empire should be good enough fighting it too. Now would these interests for them, ignoring the fact that there is who are putting up the money have any. Dora-You mean she's always asking a not the slightest prospect of such reci- thing to do with the appointments on a man to propose. procity being secured. Great Britain does permanent tariff commission, should Mr. not want it, and there is no evidence that Borden get a chance to create such a she ever will approve of such a measure. | board?"

In the meantime she does approve of closer trade relations between Canada and The Hon. T. Mayne Daly, police magis-

larger trade opportunities, and that their fective treatment of young offenders. loyalty to the empire is not affected by

ABUSE OF SIR WILFRID

"The campaign of abuse which is now being carried on in some British and some Canadian newspapers, directed at Sir Wilfrid Laurier, is decidedly unfair. Indeed, one might term it unscrupulous and

This statement, made by the Canadian (Canadian Press)-With international cere Courier, is proved to the hilt by an ap- mony, the remains of four British sol peal to the record. The Courier points diers of the Eighth Kings Royal (Liverout that Sir Wilfrid Laurier's attitude toward the proposed Imperial Council, for
at Fort Niagara on the United States side.

Five Lewisburg, Tenn, college boys have
just left Nashville for the Kansas wheat
fields afoot, in order to harden themselves which he is attacked, was the attitude of Premier Fisher of Australia, Premier autumn in the course of some excavations distance is approximately 800 miles. Botha of South Africa, Sir Edward Mor-ris of Newfoundland, and Premier Asquith

The remains were kept by the United the Courier, then all these other states men are also traitors. Sir Joseph Ward of New Zealand alone favored the scheme.

The Westminster Gazette says:—"The other prime ministers without exception over the graves.

The vermains were kept by the United States military authorities until the troops were encamped at Niagara and Major Henry D. Styer, who is in command at the fort extended an invitation to the Canadian soldiers to attend the obsequies. Canadian trumpeters sounded the last post over the graves.

The following appropriate hymn, composed to be sung at the special services in England, was sung as a solo in the coronation service in St. Mary's Church, yesterday by J. N. Rogers of the Sons of England:

Above all earthly majesty.

Before Thy Throne a Monarch brings
Due homage to the King of Kings. Thine alone, Thine alone, Sceptre, Dominion, Crown and Throne.

Thy hand hath blest us; lay it now Upon the new-anointed brow;
Make Thou the Living strong to read
The footsteps of the royal Dead,
Thine alone, Thine alone,
Sceptre, Dominion, Crown and Throne.

che London Times makes the same state-The London Times makes the same state-

minster Gazette the following comment in Peace in the royal diadem; On thigh and vesture write the sign That seals the proudest Kingdom Thine Thine alone, Thine alone, Sceptre, Dominion, Crown and Throne.

of labor which leaves the government of the United Kingdom the sole responsibility for foreign policy, while it leaves the Dominions unfettered control of their local forces. That rests on practical as well forces. That rests on practical as well forces.





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ket. No valid reason has been given for tain, the Conservative leader in Saskat- wife refusing to grant their request, when the chewan, is commended to the Conservatwell able as magnates in the east; I say

president of Mexico. Much has happened Mr. Borden is meeting with much dis- in these twelve months. Diaz is now in couragement on his western tour. He was exile, and Mexico has a new president and

the United States, because that will bene- trate of Winnipeg, whose death is anfit Canada, and what benefits Canada is nounced, will be remembered as an able Senator Baird is right. The Conserva- of his political career, but his greatest tive opposition to reciprocity is political. service to Canada has really been in con-He has felt himself compelled to sever nection with his work as the police magishimself from his party because they are trate of Winnipeg. He was perhaps one pursuing a policy injurious to the interests of the first in Canada to make a practical of the country. It seems certain from the application of the theory that reform rastatements made by Mr. Borden that his ther than punishment should be aimed at policy will be one of obstruction, in which in such courts as that over which he precase there will be an early appeal to the sided. He has done a notable work, and country. Of the result no observant citi- his addresses and writings on the subject zen is at all in doubt. The people of Can- have done much to develop public senti ada, will tell Mr. Borden that they want ment in favor of more sympathetic and ef

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Many teams and motor vehicles were present from outside points.

The troops, under command of Colonel W. M. Humphrey, were drawn up in the form of a three-sided square. The 67th Regiment, in charge of Colonel Perkins, on the north facing the staff lines, the 71st Regiment and Army Medical Corps, under command of Major W. H. Gray, on the east side, and the 4th Brigade, C. F. A., under command of Colonel Good, on the west. A gun carriage draped with the Union Jack, was used as a pulpit.

Hon. Capt. Rev. Canon Neales, chaplain of the 74th Regiment, had charge of the services and was assisted by Hon. Capt. Dr. J. H. McDonald, chapmain of the 71st Regiment, Fredericton, who delivered an eloquent address.

Regiment, Fredericton, who denvered as eloquent address.

After the service the troops paraded in column of route for inspection and marched past the staff lines where Col. Humphrey, camp commander, made a close inspection. The soldier boys, who were in uniform, made a splendid showing. The band of the 71st Regiment furnished

The Roman Catholic soldiers paraded to St. Francis Church in town, headed by the band of the 67th Regiment., and under command of Capt. McPeake, of the 71st, where they were adressed by Rev.

Try to avoid the too common mistake of making an unwise effort to "begin where the parents ended." Try to cultivate the moral courage that will resist the arrogance of fashion. Try buying all that is necessary to work with skilfully, while adorning the house t first with simply what will render it

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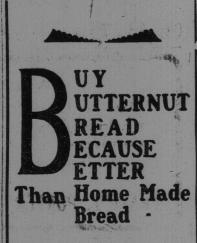
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