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# THREE CHEERS FOR R. L. BORDEN SIR WILLIAM VAN HORNE ON CHARLOTTE CO. WELCOMES THE RECIPROCITY QUESTION

Mr. Borden Addressed Rousing Meetings Saturday, in St. Andrews and St. Stephen.

Conservative Leader Scores Reciprocity Pact and Shows Where Canada Stands to Lose--Stirring Speeches by Sir Wm. Van Horne, Donald McMaster, K. C., and T. A. Hartt.

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Sir William C. Van Horne expressed his strong opposition to the Reciprocity pact at the R. L. Borden meeting in St. Andrews on Saturday in the following terms. His statement should be of the keenest interest to all Canadians:

"I am opposed to Reciprocity:

"Because it would destroy our fiscal independence as regards our tariffs; "Because it would loosen the bonds which bind Canada to the Empire and ultim-

ately destroy them;

"Because the underlying idea on the part of our American neighbors is our es-trangement from the Empire which would be a long step towards annexation;

"I am opposed to Reciprocity:

"Because it would undermine the foundations of our trade and manufactures which have been laid with such effort and success in the last twenty-five years;

"Because it would be a most damaging blow to the magnificent Canadian mer-chant marine which has been built up in these same years;

"Because our trade per capita is threefold that of the United States and Reci-procity and its natural results would surely bring a common level.

"And I am opposed to Reciprocity because we don't need it now, having made our own way to success and prosperity.

"I see many other reasons against it and I do not see one single, real and un-alloyed advantage in it to the country at large. There may be individuals here and there who might possibly be temporarily benefited in some way, and perhaps locali-ties, but I doubt if there is a case where the benefits would compensate for the dis-advantages sure to follow advantages sure to follow,

"Here in the Maritime Provinces we hear much about hay and potatoes and apples and codfish; but for all these there are better markets than those of the United States. From my own knowledge I can say that Cuba, the West Indies generally, and Central America and other Spanish-American countries offer much better markets for these things, and these markets are wide open to us and it only requires a little attention on the part of the Government to enable us to reach them. It is only necessary to se-cure the establishment of regular steamship connections. There the profits would be counted in dollars rather than in cents as in the case of the American markets. And it is only now dawning upon some people in New Brunswick that Montreal is a better market for their potatoes than can be found in the United States and that American potatoes are brought there, in the face of the duttes, in quantities sufficient to govern prices.

"But the individual and local point of view is a small-souled one, and he would be a small man indeed who would count the cents per barrel on his turnips one way or the other in the face of a question affecting the future and well being of his country.

"You all know how dead St. Andrews was twenty years ago and how low wages were here and how seldom even these low wages could be got. You have seen your young men going away to the States and in later years you have seen them coming back again to their old homes or to other parts of Canada; and all over the Maritime Provinces you have seen the dead towns of twenty years ago coming to life and activity. This has been due to the general prosperity of Canada.

"You have seen our Canadian merchant marine, including the tramp and chartered vessels employed in our trade, increased in tonnage about six hundred per cent. in the last twenty-five years and its character vastly improved at the same time— such an increase as has never occurred with any other country—and you have seen our railway mileage increased within thirty years 309 per cent., an increase likewise unequalled.

Former Liberal Minister Says Endorsation of Reciprocity would be Sheer Lunacy.

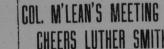
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Shows that Canadian Farmers Sell 85 per cent. of their Products in the Home Market, and Have as Much Right to Protection as the Manufacturers.

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DL. M'LEAN'S MEETING CHEERS LUTHER SMITH CHEERS LUTHER SMITH UNLERD LUINER DIMINATION
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 Hoyts Station, Sept. 2.—Col. Mc Lean's hopes received another sever for the Liberal candidate a sentleman who was sitting at the reast the rest of the chairman proposed three cheers for the the close of the meeting when the come sever for the Connel cancel the content of the constrainty the constrainty the constrainty the constrainty the constrainty the constrainty and the Conservative cancel and the constrainty the constrainty examples. usual smile the Colonel entered the hall and took his seat on the platform but the applause he looked for was not forthcoming. As he rose to speak a few of his devoted adherents raised their feeble voices in a cheer, but the storm of applause which

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**RECIPROCITY AND THE FARMER** 

The farmers of New Brunswick who want to see United States cattle, United States horses, United States potatoes, United States beef, United States eggs, and United States poultry brought into St. John and the other cities and towns throughout the province to compete with their products, will vote for Reci-procity candidates. That's what they stand for.

"Both these great things have resulted from the wise trade policy of the coun-try, which has been maintained by both political parties all these years, and both our merchant marine and our railways, together with all of our manufacturing and commercial interests, are now endangered by the proposed change in that policy. Can-ada is now the most preservoir country on the free of the cash in that policy. ada is now the most prosperous country on the face of the earth and is increasing in prosperity from day to day and I say let well enough alone and don't monkey with the machine that has worked so well.

"We have seen recently in a certain section of the Canadian press much about the millions that are being sent into Ganada by the American Trusts to defeat Reci-

procity. There was never a more absurd and impudent story. I know a good deal of these Trusts and I do not hesitate to say that there is not one of them, with the exception of the International Paper Company, that is not hotly in favor of Recipro-city and that any election contributions they might make would go to carry it.

"We hear a great deal just now about this, that, and the other prominent Cana-dian having at some time favored Reciprocity. It does not matter a rap what any-body thought of Reciprocity twenty or thirty years ago, and it is silly to quote utter-ances of that time. The situation of Canada has entirely changed since then. She has found herself and scorns the crumbs of her neighbors.

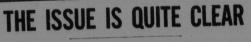
"And that Canada has found herself is largely due to the unneighborly policy of the United States in their McKinley tariff and their Dingley tariff, the latter having been especially aimed at Canada and intended to exclude her products.

"In such a thing as this Reciprocity Agreement one party must lose what the other gains. Do you imagine for a minute or have you seen anything in the commer-cial policy of the United States towards Canada to indicate that they would press upon us such a bargain for our advantage? Not a bit of it. We shall lose in money, in trade, in manufactures, in independence, in self-respect and in the respect of others.

"I do not wish to be understood as saying anything disrespectful of the United States. Far from it. They have grown great by taking care of their business just as we ought to do. They very properly seek every advantage just as we should do, and in the present case they are trying to take advantage of us just as we would, no doubt, take advantage of them if we had a good chance.

"It was a saying long ago "Beware of the Greeks when they bring gifts." We here in Canada may well say beware of the Americans when they bring tariff concessions.

"I may sum up the whole situation in this: Our trade is about \$97.00 pcr capita, and theirs \$33.00 per capita. In other words the water in our mill-pond stands at 97 and theirs at 33; and they want us to take away our dam. Shall we not say: 'Not by a 'dam' sight!' "



Mr. Pugsley dare not admit to the people of St. John that the Laurier Government has repudiated the great National Policy of East and West trade and British Connection which have built up the Winter Port, but his colleague, Sir Richard Cartwright, is more candid. Speaking in favor of Reciprocity, he told his aud-ience at Toronto that "the Conservatives raised the cry of keeping the trade running East and West. It was bound to run North and South, and it would be beyond their power to prevent it. They might be fools enough to attempt to interfere, but they would never be able to succeed."

The issue becomes clearer every day: A vote for Pugsley, Reciprocity and North and South trade is a vote agains. John.



<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> by an intelligent and honest electorate in Quebec. In this and in other things the French Canadian voters had risen above party ties for it was a French Canadian and a strongly Liberal electorate which gave the well leagues in the Lanctot case. This should teach an object lesson to that contemptuous disregard of pub-lic opinion which allowed the govern-ment to dissolve Parliament and so to the country while serious charges were hanging over the head of a mem-ber of the government which had not been investigated. The honor of the d W. H. Harrison. Thursday, Sept. 7th, Golden Grove. emperance hall)—Speakers, Manning . Doherty, Sam. D. Lewis and G. September 6th, ich way. Applause and cries of "No, no." - IN QUEEN'S RINK-Mr. Borden Did His Duty. Logan. Logan. day, Sept. 5th. Little River school --Speakers, J. W. V. Lawlor, M. oherty and B. L. Gerow. urday, September 9, Lorneville ge Hall-Speakers, J. B. M. Bax. W. Frank Hatheway, M. P. P., McGluber Mr. burker fielt that all in Canada owed a debt of gratitude to Mr. Bor-den for the fight he put up in the House so that Canadians would have the right to determine for themselves what their future should be. The rectioned To be Addressed by Hon. William Pugsley, Minister of r, W. Frank Hatheway, M. P. P., E. McGinley. Musquash No. 2, School House-beakers, W. B. Tennant, D. King nzen and J. Harry McGoldrick. Monday, September 11th, Coldbrook chool House-Speakers, M. E. Agar, yrus F. Inches and others. Saturday, September 16th, St. Mar-ns Temperance Hall-Speakers, J. M. Baxter and J. D. O'Comehl. Musquash No. 1, Dean's Hall-peakers, A. E. McGinley and J. W. Lawlor. procity pact would anece the active of Canada, and he believed the people of Canada owed a digratitude to that leader who stuthe gate and refused admission . Americans into the Canadian ment the Canadian people has Wilcox for the term of new years nonit ite ist day of an ite years nonit reliant of \$100 sold subject to a Lease thereof to Cowie and Edwards dated the 13th day of February 1995 for the term of five years from the lst day of May 1905 at the an-nual rental of \$350. For term of State of the perficulars apply to the Pinkittfi's Solicitor or the Dated at Saint John. N. B., this Elev-enth day of August A. D. 1911. JOSEPH J. PORTER, Master of the Supreme Court. CHARLES S. HANDHOON. T TalaNTALUM. Public Works. Were langing over the head of a mem-ber of the government which had not been investigated. The honor of the government was at stake and the Op-position had insisted that it should be investigated. The government had given a piedge that there would be an investigation and in the face of this came the dissolution of the Par-liament and the government decided to face the country. It was the duty of the voter to see that the standards of public life and public honesty were kept up, and the voter could not get away from it. To endorse the action of the government in dissolving Par-liament while charges were outstand-ing, was to lower that standard, until no decent man could be found to take a part in the public life of the coun-Mr. James Lowell, M.P.P. Dr. Silas Alward, and Others. elves that they were tale that Canada would have ac Seats for Ladies. The tale that Canada would h cess to the market of 90 millio not true, for the Canadians cou-hope to reach the people on the of the coast of the United Stat would have to open their home Continued on page 4. V. Lawlor. Meetings will be held in other places throughout the county, Dates to be arranged later. T. T. LANTALUM, FRANCE AND GERMANY TO SETTLE MOROCCAN DISPUTE. Beaconsfield District. NOTICE OF SALE The Conservatives of Beaconsfield District, Lancaster Heights, have opened committee rooms in Thomas Smith's building back of the Tower. <text><text><text><text><text><text> Pondmen Raftsmen With Canada and United States commercially identified Will Find Our it will be impossible to protect Oil the Canadian consumer from United States cold storage Grained companies, and their malprac-Long Boots tices. Will stand hard usage and giv ongest wear. Every pair in and made, only the best grad of solid leather being used si ou know just what you ar 18-inch Leg. Heavy Bottom \$5.50 JUSTIN G. MONS. JULES DE SELVES CAMBON MONS. JOSEPH Launches, Boats, Yachts At SINCLAIR'S bute between Germany and France over the Moroccan question an acute stage, according to advices from the French capital. Cambon, the French Ambassador to Germany, has been in daily with Mons. de Selves, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, and the ans. Callaux, and are formulating terms which France will offer to order to reach a settlement. Tenders, Dorys 65 Brussels St. PRICE LOW. GANDY & ALLISON St. John, N. B.

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the folly of a protective time. Other beam elections have been called to settle the necessity of a new railroad, or funces, but the rother public undertakings. More com-porting the parties have lined up for the great quadrennial battle with little to discuss before the people ex-prospects of cept their traditional hostility on mat-ters which had ceased to make any strong appeal. The old-time partisan, be sure, found plenty to get en-thusiastic about, but your average vo-verins of this ter gave the whole outfit a wide berth. He could see nothing in either aftine frenzy over. **A Real issue.** That is where one discovers the future desting. nost prosperous today, as Cana be, could not 1 e excited over ng slightly be rue or false. than that which dingling throug ang nation with ty. Whatever overnment has ar retreat, that ountry, and the quickned in fit is until ft banks messible discuss

A fine frenzy over. A Real issue. That is where one discovers the wide chasm separating this general lection from all its predecessors, within the memory, at least of the middle-aged voters. And that is what Mr. Borden means when he rejotessi-that for the first time since he was called to the leadership of the Liberal Conservative party, the present fed-eral is contracted enough, but it is large enough to serve as an arena of the sharpest combat for a generation. Liberals and Conservatives alike have agreed to consider as the main casus-bell the reciprocity proposition. And in framing their appeals both sides seek not alone to arouse the at-tention but to gain the support of the plain workaday man. But at this point agreement suddenly ended, and wesk When one Liberal speaker can be found wo will consent to defind the public this pact, the sum and sub-toring markets is invariable found wo will consent to defind the public this pact, the sum and sub-toring markets is invariable the tage market of the United States will be have no er cither there-brices for all his products because when the Liberal speaker can be have market and become richer there-brices for all his products because the huge market of the United States with be thrown open to him. This, al-the tage market of the United States wherever there are any industries and the workmen and all those be order of ultimate consumers are re-and the workmen and all those be order of ultimate consumers are re-mered the workmen and all those be order of ultimate consumers are re-mend the workmen and all those be order of ultimate consumers are re-mend the workmen and all those be be than consut and voter, here are freated by the stranging ad-tances with the United States, or on-here on the issterhood of the British three brow can any voter, he he as pre-tions the tow can any voter, he he as the conset to a matter of extangling ad-tances with the unorder the states for the constrant are the there

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SAINT JOHN, MONDAY MORNING, SEPT. 4, 1911.

#### SIR WILLIAM VAN HORNE SPEAKS OUT.

Sir William Van Horne, who is at present in St. Andrews, was one of the speakers at the Borden meet-ing in that town on Saturday last. In his opening nossible.

ess and prosperity.

Every reason given by Sir William Van Horne for his opposition to Reciprocity at the present time, is a good reason; perhaps his last is the best of all. The United States denied Reciprocity to Canada when this

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The candidate for the City and County of St. John in the Liberal interests has not been much in evidenc since the campaign opened. This is scarcely to be won dered at. Mr. Lowell does not pretand to be a platform rator and is practically unknown to nine-tenths of the people of the City of St. John. As a resident and parish success. He did not speak often, and when he did, threw very little light on the question under discussion Main 1722 So far as his efforts on the floor of the House are con Main 1746 cerned, Mr. Lowell has proved himself a dismal failure and every time he has appeared on a public platform

MR. LOWELL AND HIS PARTY.

since the present campaign opened, he has added to he reputation he had previously obtained. There has always been considerable mystery as to

ow Mr. Lowell came to be selected to contest so imortant a constituency as the City and County of St. hn, because it has been recognized for some time that his influence in the County of St. John was waning. He is essentially a politician of the "boss" type, and his inability to do anything but hamper legislation in

the people of Canada was of such great importance that he felt it was necessary that every good citizen should express his opinion on a question so vital to the future of this country. The speech that he adjust a different places, and many of the alengthy one, but it shows that he has given the subject great consideration and is familiar with all its aspects. No main in this country has given more considera-tion or played a more important part in its development turing the last thirty years, than Sir William Van Hore, li was to his energy and ability that the success at ing its early struggive under consideration and operation of the Canadian practific Railway is largely due. He was at its head dur-to the lot of the ordinary man due head a para-tion gave him chances of observation that do not a expresses his views against the Reciprocity Part, advoi-tion gave him chances of observation that do not a may struggive and bility that the sheed and to the lot of the ordinary man due head a more was bilit charter to a more diage and operation of the Canadian of serious dissention in their ranks. A few days after the convention was held it was openly asserted that money would heal the breach, built to the lot of the ordinary man due head at any expresses his views against the Reciprocity Part, advoi-ting the could have had not a many openly asserted that money would heal the breach, built to the lot of the ordinary man due has the advoi-the failure of dollars to secure unity in the Liberal party of St. John. While the Conservatives are units in the re-embleter are built to have weight and to carry con-

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The Minister of Public Works has been at Ottaw

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The one is Canada in the page 2. The one is Canada in the united States the matter of vegetables for instance, the matter of vegetables for instance, the matter of vegetables mature more the most profitable. In reference to the an nexation ery he said. "Sir Wilfrid nexation is nonsense, but Sir Wilfrid is that nonsense? The public men of anterica have seen it and have beind states have seen it and have the speaker than read quotallow me champ Clark, Representative the sin of annexation was the chief in why hey supported the age. Not since mat others to show that have the the the two dent of annexation was the chief in why hey supported the age. Two fina ere the respeaker than read quotallow the speaker than state the show that an anterior was the chief in why they supported the age. Not since mat the respeaker is so on with the the two the the two the speaker than state the show that an anterior the said: the respeaker the show that have the two detables to thave the two d



or the speakers, and for T. A. Hartt, who will be the next member for Char-THE ST. STEPHEN MEETING ecial to The Standard. St. Stephen, Sept. 3.—Charlotti nity accorded a rousing welcome Canada's next premier on his viz to our shores yesterday, and St ephen viod with the other section webvice. The day memorable. The near you with the other because making the day memorable. The try people commenced to pour town in the morning, and their bers were augmented by an es-tion train over the Shore Line Musquash and other points

rest centred in the content ternoon, but at the content eremonies there, Mr. Borde ty came by autos to St. St. at about 7 o'cl at about 7 o'cl the to reaching here at about 7 o'clock. At the outskirts of the town they were met by an outpouring of the peo-ple, all enthusiastically anxious to welcome Canada's next premier and present greatest statesman. A proces-sion of autos and carriages with the Maple Leaf Bend

beantifully illuminated and decorated, and the people thronged the public square to greet the Conservative chief-tain. On behalf of the citizens Mayor F. C. Murchie presented a civic address and Mr. Borden made a brief but ef-fective realy.

and been beautinity trimmed where ounting, flags, everyr ns and flowers, the stage being partic tarly attractive Dutside the long walk from the street to the rink was prettily adorned with atrings of red, white and blue electric

Liberals workers in the last campaign, and one of the many Liberals working for Mr. Hartt in the present fight for Canadian interests. Mr. Hartt spoke first, and was ac-corded a rousing reception, as was also Mr. Borden, who was suffering somewhat from voice strain, but de-livered a teiling arraignment of the reciprocity mart.

reciprocity pact. Sir Wm. VanHorne followed in a forceful address, replete with sound logic, and with many flashes of wit, showing him an effective public speak er as well as an able man of affairs. Donald McMaster, of St. Andrews, a member of the British parliament, spoke effectively, and Mr. Ganong spoke briefly at the close. A pleasing feature was a recitation "Canada's Greeting." by Miss Janke Tattersoll, who in response to an en-core gave "Uncle Sam's Reply." These were two original sketches ity pact. Vm. VanHorne followed in a

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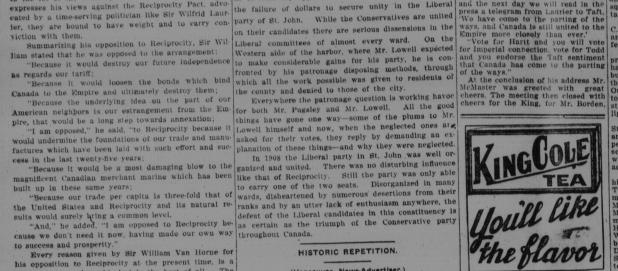
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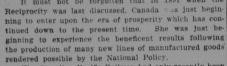
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ing the policy outlined by the Conservative party, Canada has become more prosperous each year until today, as Sir William Van Horne truthfully remarks, she is the most prosperous country on earth, enjoying a trade-three times as great per capita as that of the United

three times as great per capita as that of the United States, a trade which we obtained because the United States refused to enter into reciprocal trade relations with us. Under the proposed Agreement with the United States we are asked to surrender all that we have gained, to nullify the expenditure of millions of Canadia more yuper St. John river, from which Fairville could hope to for the construction of railways to carry the products of Canada East and West, in order that James J. Hill and other American exploiters of capital should obtain this trade for their railways running North and South. Mr. Pugsley has made another forceful argument in favor of the Taft-Fielding Reciprocity Agreement and the Laurier Government. At Fairville, N. B., he told his listeners that engineers had made a report favorable to the erection of storage dams and reservoirs on the profit. And he implied that the Laurier Government would favorably consider action on the report. Could anything be more simple? The concerned people are to vice for Reciprocity and get a dam built for them. trade for their railways running North and South. They would take from us the wheat of the West,

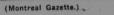
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Minneapolis and St. Paul. There is not the slightest doubt that the adoption

change. No wonder that a man, like Sir William Van Horne, who has given so much of his time and his energy dur-raitway system, which has benefited every section of this great Dominion, should refuse to remain sitent while a political wrecker like Sir Wilfrid Laurier proposes to triingulah even our nationality. (Toronto News.) Things have gone far when an Ohio clergyman uses the pulpit of a Presbyterian church in Toronto to advo-cate Reciprocity in the interests of the United States. (Ottawa Journal.) Ottawa has a brass foundry of her own. Is that where Hon, Mr. Pugsley got his supply?

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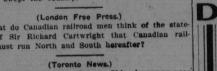
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American product. No more mills would be built in Canada and those that we now have would stand idie. The East has made great sacrificed for the opening up of the West. Under Sir Wilfrid Laurier's trade agree-ment, all this would be sacrificed for the benefit of Minneapolis and St. Paul. (Calgary Heraid.) Our No. 1 hard wheat, our prime Canadian cheese, our biographic strade agree-articles by which our producers have spread the name of the United States, and would bear the national label of the United States, and would bear the national label of that country.

existing trade conditions and bring about commercial chaos that would be the rain of many while its bere-fits to any are extremely doubtful. Not only would we be exchanging a certainty for an uncertainty, but by the adoption of the arrangement proposed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, we would be handing over to a foreign prover, all independence in making trade arrangements with other countries. The people of Canada would become wassals of the American nation and our trade arrange-menta would be made at Washington and not at Ottawa. In short, we give everything and get nothing in ex-no. wo woulder that a more the



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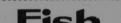
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	2	of navigation on Bale Chalcurs with		PortlandSchrs Caroline Gray, St	evolaining away	be two exactly similar branches of	Frank Blizzard, Supt., Sand	
	-	the ST. JOHN RIVER VALLEY at	From From Glasgow Montreal	John, N. B.; Greta, St. John, N. B., for Boston: Lotus St. John N. B. for	I spoke of hospitality-the spirit of it. You know the difference in a place	work. As far as I could make out the	and a start and a day goods	No. 1 Shad in half bbls; Her-
	-	ST. LEONARDS. At St. Leonarde,		Boston.	where a bill follows the meal, be-	wags his tongue as well as weilds	boots and shoes. 282 Brussel.	ring in half bbls.; Salt Codfish
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		MUNDSTON and points on the TEMISCOUATA RAILW/.Y, also	Sept. 16	Bark Fredensborg (Dan), Buctouche	example of it I ever saw, was in a farmhouse, at Buttermere, Cumberland	and he must not expect any space in	changed from Main 1799-11 to West 228-21.	19 and 20 South Market Wharf
in the second		for GRAND FALLS, ANDOVER. PERTH, WOODSTOCK, FREDER	Cabin rates \$47.50 and upwards;	Aug. 22, lat 46 N, lon 32 W.		The British-born movement is said		St. John, N. B
- h -		ICTON, ST. JOHN, and WESTERN	Third Class Eastbound, \$29.00; Pre-	Reports and Disasters. Bark Freida Mahn (Ger), Nimann,	years ago. I was reminded of it at	by my friend to be evil, to be setting	dence, 101 Wright.	
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		and chaspest route for FISH, LUMBER, SHINGLES, and FARM	THE ROBERT REFORD CO., Ltd.	9. for South Africa, has arrived at	The manager was veritably "mine	over again. He admits he has neither heard nor read my "Appeal to the	ies and fruits, 86 Brussel.	New Dulse
		PRODUCTS, from BAIE CHAL.	Agents St. John, N. B.	Cape Town with part of cargo dam-	and the smile that gladdens. His	British-born." On his standard of	residence, 10 Wentworth.	New Durse
	and the second	EURS and RESTIGOUCHE		aged.	speech betrayed him to be somewhere	political journalism he refuses to	West 125 Sewerage . Department,	Just Received
A REAL PROPERTY AND		POINTS to the MARKETS of the	MANCHESTED LINERS	SHIPPING NOTES.	between Hull and Liverpool. Leeds,	give his readers any opportunity of	Main street, Fairville, num-	
-		EASTERN STATES. At CAMP- BELLTON connection is made with	MANCHESTER LINERS	diametric Many Tales under charton	it turned out to be. I can still hear Host Green laughing at this story.	me are fairly based. He will not	to West 125	5 Bbis. Choice Duise
		trains of the INTERCOLONIAL		the load doals for the United Kingdom	A Leeds may went to London. In	iprint the news, although he thinks the	Main 658-11 Spirella Corset Co., 66	J. ALLAN TURNER
		RAILWAY. An Express train,	From From Manchester St. John	at this port left New York yesterday.	the Strand he stood watching the	news important enough to write edi-	Sydney, number changed from	
1		with superior accommodation for	July 14 Man, Engineer Aug 7	Her register tonnage is 1688.	crowd. His fine physique and non-	torials upon. He would consider it		12 Charlotte Street
		passengers, is now being operated daily, each way, between CAMP.	July 29 Man. Miller Aug. 14	Norwegian steamship Bergenhus,	metropolitan who said to him:	refuse to print a story of a railway	Main 1657-11 Wilson, John, residence 41 Elliott Row.	"Phone 1049.
		BELLTON and ST. LECNARDS,	Aug. 12 Man. Mariner Aug. 28 Sept. 2 Man. Engineer Sept. 18	Captain Kohrs, which left Manchester	"There's a lot of people in this	accident because it might prejudice	F. J. NISBET,	
		and, in addition to the ordinary	Sept. 2 Man. Engineer Sept. 18 Sept. 16 Man. Miller Oct. 2	August 18 for St. John, is due at any	street."	the railway company. But in politics	Exchange Manager.	
		freight trains, there is also a regu- lar accommodation train carrying	Sept. 30 Man. Mariner Oct. 18	moment.	"Aye," Answered the Yorkshireman.	he appears to hold that it is quite proper not only to suppress news		Pears Pears
		passengers and freight, running	Oct. 21 Man. Engineer Nev. 6 Nov. 4 Man. Miller Nov. 20	Norwegian bark Maranda, bound	fra Leeds toda-a-V."	about a public movement that is		Pears Pears
		each way on alterrate days.	These steamers also take freight for	from Halifay for Bahia Blanca, has		prejudicial to his political friends, but	On Wednesday of this week Miss	
		The International Railway	Philadelphia with exception of Man-	put into Montevideo in distress.	Same day passed nineteen bergs be-	to attempt to strangle the movement. The question is interesting and im-	Constance Crawley, the gifted Eng-	Landing
1 -		Company of New Brunswick	chester Engineer from St. John Aug.	The Furness liner Shenandoah, that	1	portant, for every person who buys a	lish tragedienne, supported by Arthur	One Car California Pears
		January 3. 1911.	7, 1911. WILLIAM THOMSON & CO.,	sailed from Halifax for London last	eastward.	paper is interested in journalism and	Maude and her company of London players, inaugurate a season of classic	
1		January 5. 1911.	Agents. St. John, N. B.	night, took 12,000 barrels of Nova Sco-	LIST OF VESSELS IN PORT.	every person is concerned with poli-	comedy and drama at the St. John	A. L. GOODWIN,
				tia apples.	Steamers.	tics. Some of our friends in proud honor	Opera House. The performances on	MARKET BUILDING
		and the second s		West India steamer Cromarty, Cap-		say the opposition slogan is "Any-	Wednesday and Friday evenings being the presentation of Shakespeare's de-	
1			- OLI ND	tain Robinson left St. Kitts for St.	Kanawha, 2488, Wm. Thomson &	thing to beat Laurier." Their own	lightful comedy The Taming of the	
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		Internet and internet and internet		The immigration inspectors at this	F. H. Odiorne, 307, Fredericton. Hunter, 187, D. J. Purdy.	ful not to say what it is they are de	Wilde's dramatic episode, A Floren-	and Appraiser.
		10000100	ANTREAL	port have known cases where unde- sirable parties have been deported		nouncing. No better sign of the el	tine Tragedy. At the Saturday matinees an Elizabethian presentation of Ro-	and Appraiser.
~			ONTREAL	from here two or three times, but all	Isalah K Stetson, 271, J W Smith.		meo and Juliet. Shakespeare's im-	Currented Steve
				records have been broken in a case	Katherine V Mills, 216, A W Adams.	refinment to describe as a new ere	mortal love story, will be the offering	
A Province of the second			NDRETURN	which happened at Boston this week Inspector B. F. Marlde and a matron	Lavonia, 266, J. W. Smith.	ment in Canadian politics.	The advance sale for this attraction	
	1		NUNEIONN	from the immigration service left	Minnie Slawson, 211, master.	Residence Sold.	indicates that it will be of unusual interest to our theatregoers and it is	
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## HOW GOTCH'S MA WIFE HELPS HIM TO WIN Halifa

Humboldt, Ia., Aug. 29.—It's the tasty, wholesome food, cooked by pretty little Mrs. Gotch's own little pink hands that is turning the cham-pion wrestler's muscles into whipcords Frank is as big as a good sized mountain, Mrs. Frank is about as big mountain, Mrs. Frank is moott as out as a gingerjar, weight about 95 pounds. But she's got a love ribbon tied tightly about her good-natured husband's heart and she runs the Gotch household like a diminutive

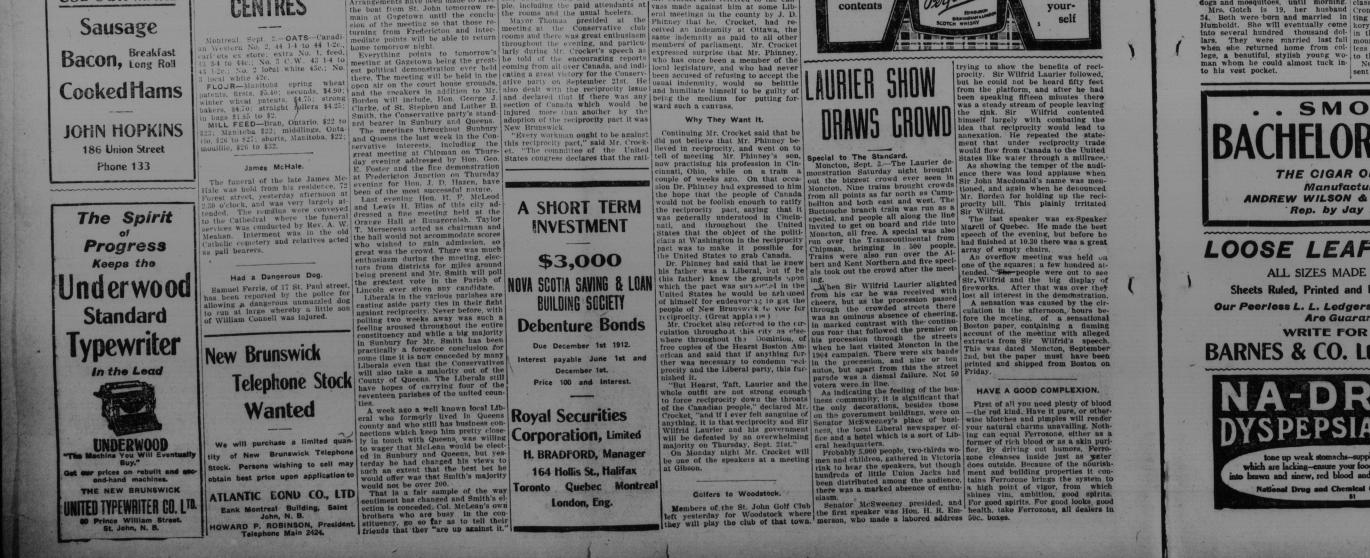
What does Frank eat? What sho men eat in order to be strong? How does Gotch live?"

A day at the Gotch home here tells the story. Little Mrs. Gotch is on the job bright and early when on the job bright and early when Frank gets out in the cool daylight for his cross-courty run. She starts him off with a couple of soft boiled eggs and a bumper of sweet, rich milk and then begins on his breakfast. He returns about 10, takes a shower bath and then begins on his breakfast. He returns about 10, takes a shower bath and sit down to breakfast across from his wife in the Gotch dining room He has more milk, chops, boiled eggs or a delicate parsley, omlette, light, fluffy and crisp brown on the exterior; hot baking powder biscults or day-old, home-baked whole wheat bread. (No fresh, yeast-raised bread is allowed.) Fruit also forms an important part, not only of breakfast but of dinner, but it is eaten after the chief portion of the meal instead of before because the fresh fruit juices are more easily cared for by a partially filled than by an empty stomach. Just new peacher induces and juicy, baked apples. After breakfast Mirs, Gotch tucks her husband away in his downy-downy for a two hours' sileep. Then she does her mending and embridering. At 1.30 she awakens him and he departs for the training camp to go through his hand-ball, wrist exercises and mat work. After a bath and rub-down there he comes home to a 4.30 dinner, big and wholesome, but daintly served. Dinner usually consists of real soups (not the watery kind) another big steak or-more frequently—roast hem, how the two exectables that form the natural accompaniments to each-prene form on the cob, new potatoes, butter beets, lima beams, string beams, Frank gets out in the cool daylight

b, with the vegetables that form natural accompaniments to each--ne corn on the cob, new potatoes, ter beets, lima beans, string beans, new beans, cabbage and rhu-b, prepared a different way every by Mrs. Gotch. hen comes a wholesome fruit or etable salad, with only a dish of soning, followed by pudding or ice am dessert. Ples are tabooed, but b puddings, bread puddings, cottage dings, gelatin puddings, cottage

cream dessert. Pies are tabooed, but rice puddings, gelatin puddings, cottage puddings, gelatin puddings, custards and fruit puddings make up for them. No highly seasoned sauces go on Mrs. Gotch's table, but fruit sauces accompany every dinner. These with home grown honey on dainty slices of bread or hot baking powder bia-cuits disappear down Frank Gotch's throat in large quantities. Another side dish is cottage cheese, made from clapper from the Gotch herd. Tea and coffee are unknown, but quarts of buttermilk are offered in cut glass and consumed readily by the smiling athlete. And there you have the Gotch daily menu. Two meals a day are all he eats—except the eggs early in the morning and the beef tea at midday. Breakfast at 10.30 and dinner at 4.30, with alternate work and rest in be-tween, is what Gotch is doing to fit himself. Mrs. Gotch is superintendent of eats. Trainers and physicians have told her what he ought to have, al-though she knew already, and he gets that and nothing else. A spin in the Gotch touring car a after dinner, an early evening game of bridge with some of the young t married people of the villare, or a

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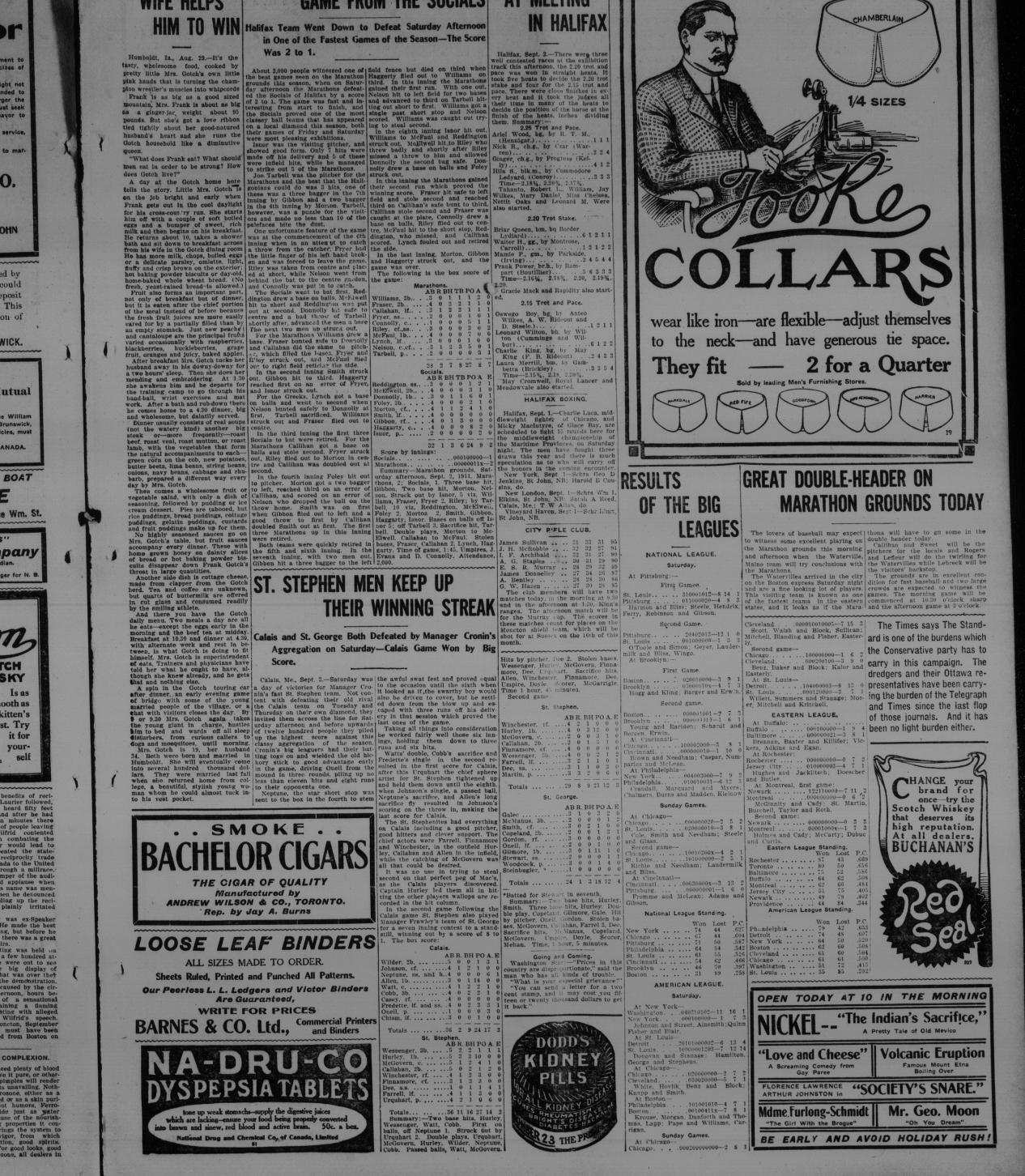
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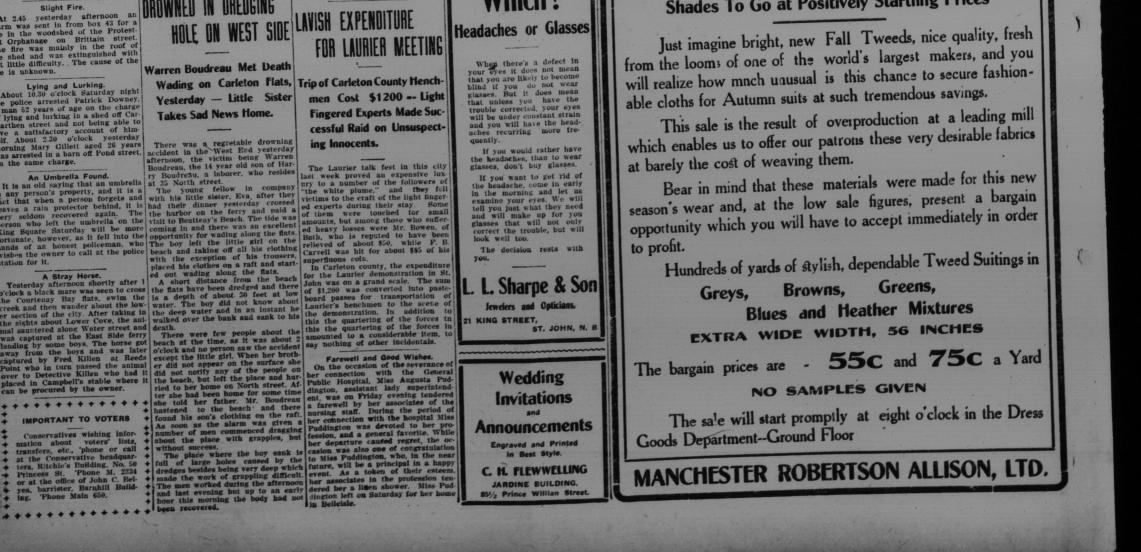
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