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Officer, Declares That Methods Horrible and Menacing to the ead to Common Council Yester-Supply Found.

stand. About half the number of hogs. Saw three barrels of raw potatoes which, we were told, were intended for hog food.

Both places are utterly unit for the pur-poses used as at present conducted." You will note that, although I have not esitated in condemning the slaughter couses proper as primitive, ill supplied with vater and altogether inadequate, yet I feel iter and altogether inadeq at the greatest danger ealth lies in the keeping o



WHAT DR. MCALISTER HAS DONE FOR KINGS-ALBERT; HERE ARE DEEDS WHICH SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS

Office of D. H. MeAlister, M. D. Sussex, N. B., Aug. 21, 1911. An election for the House of Commo

will be held September 21, and the Laber als of Kings-Albert, assembled in conven-tion August 9th asked me to again be the candidate of the party and I have consent

desine to retire from politics, bul, as I explained on convention day, my statement made at Hampton before a local Liberal convention, was so misrepresented by the Conservative newspapers and leaders that I feel it my duty not only to my party and to my supporters but to myself, as well, to respond again to the call that is made upon me. And I do this with greater willingness because of the great issue that is before the people of the country, namely, reci-procity.

in the Maritime Provinces,

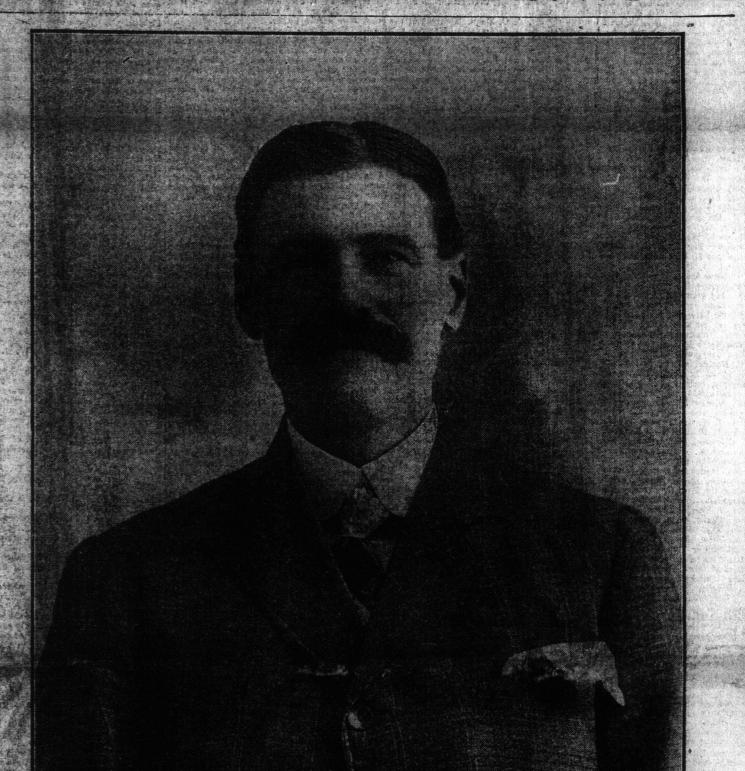
We, in the Maritime Provinces, have hoped for it, striven for it, yes, almost prayed for this since the days of confed-eration. We had reciprocity before 1867, from 1854 to 1866, and our fathers say such prosperity was never seen before or since in this part of Canada. We gained in population, as you will see by the state-ment from the census books I am enclos-ing with this letter, we kept our friends and relatives with us for there was no necessity for them to go west to make a living; our farms were all busy and not half vacant as you see them now. Reci-procity meant prosperity then and it will mean prosperity again-more people-some of our own, no doubt, will return to us-more products and more trade, and for these reasons I will support it with all my heart. ny heart.

No much for the great trade question, now let me write a few words about my record as your representative in parlia-

ment. It will be three years next October 26th, since you elected me to represent you. You knew then what I was-not an orat-or-not a politician-but simply a physi-cian attending day and night to the du-ties of my profession and performing them as best I could. When I went to Ottawa I was in a most trying and difficult situ-ation. For a long time the counties of Kings and Albert had been represented by Mr. Fowler, a gentleman opposed to the covernment. There was much complaint Mr. Fowler, a gentleman opposed government There was much on that nothing had been done to

Population of Kings - Albert WHEN THERE WAS RECIPROCITY (1854-1866) Population of Kings in 1851 Increase in twenty years 5,751 WHEN THERE WAS NO RECIPROCITY (1871—1901) and the as Population of Kings in 1871 24,593 Population of Kings in 1901 21,655 Decrease in thirty years Don't You Want Reciprocity Again? When Albert County Had Reciprocity Population of Albert 1851 6,813 Population of Albert 1871 10,672 Increase in twenty years WHEN THERE WAS NO RECIPROCITY (1871-1901) Population of Albert in 1871 10,672 Population of Albert in 1901 10,925 Increase in thirty years only **Don't They Want Reciprocity Again?** Note-The above figures are copied from the official census returns as they appear in the blue books

provements at once. There are a case of the public buildings, for railway estension, for op-eration of the branch lines by the Inter-colonial, for various improvements at dif-ferent stations along the Intercolonial it-self, and in addition in all these, the peo-ple in almost every section were asking for <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



fest man have as their chief hosts in their larval condition the dog and pig. I quote from Prof. Leukart's Parasites in Man: "Other animals furnish us with the largest contingent of our parasitic guests, but they transmit them in very different stages. The parasites which we derive from the animals used in food are adult forms like the common tape-worm and the trichina. We receive them, however, in a larval state, the tape-worm in the form of the bladder-worm and the trachina in its en-capsulated form, among the muscles. Both these forms are most commonly derived from the pig." om the pig.

Again from the same authority: "From he pig we derive the Taema Solium. The ood of pigs should never, as in slaughter ousses, be of the remains of slaughtered nimals."

animals." There is scarcely any limit to what might be said against this horrible method of feeding pigs, which are afterwards to be slaughtered and sold for human consump-tion. Not only specified diseases, as above, slaughtered and sold for human consump-tion. Not only specified diseases, as above, may be so engendered, but I think it is the general concensus of ehlightened opin-ion that the flesh of swine fed 'wholly or ion that the flesh of swine led whom and largely upon animal organic matter, and that in a highly decomposed state, is quite unfit for human food, without respect to the pathogenic parasites it may contain. You are quite at liberty to make any this letter you think proper, that use of this letter you think proper, that may, in your opinion, be conducive to the ublic welfare.

Sincerely, GEO. G. MELVIN. NORTHUMBERLAND CO.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

Newcastle, Sept. 6-The Northumberland County Teachers' Institute meets in Chat-ham Grammar school Thursday and Fri-day, Sept. 14 and 15. The programme is s follows:

Thursday, Sept. 14. 10 a. m.-Enrollment.

11 a. m.-Addresses by Pres. C. J. Mer-sereau, Inspectors G. W. Mersereau, and R. P. Steeves and others.

R. P. Steeves and others. 2 p. m.-Advanced section: The Teach-ing of Geometry, by C. E. Jones, Ph. D., LL. D., of the U. N. B.; primary section, The Teaching of Composition, by Miss Mabel M. MacGregor; trustee section, The Duties of Trustees, by Inspector Mer-serean ereau.

3 p. m.—Teachers' sections, physic raining, by N. D. Cass; frustees' sectio chool Gardening, by D. W. Hamilto

8 p. m.-Public meeting, to be addressed y the lieutenant-governor, Mayor Byrne ind others.

Friday, Sept. 15.

9 a. m.—Roll call; whole institute, School Gardening, by Dr. Hamilton, 10 a. m.—Advanced section, The Course of Study, by H. H. Stuart; primary sec-tion, Paper Folding and Cardboard Cut-tion, Paper Folding and Cardboard Cuting, by Mr. Starrak. 11 a. m.-Eelection of officers. Afternoon-At exhibition. There will be an exhibition of writing. rawing and manual work.

DR. D. H. MCALISTER, THE MAN FOR KINGS-ALBERT. Read what he has done for his great constituency.

1909-10. 1910-11. Day's Landing, 5:050 cubic yards. Grassy Island, 26:400 cubic yards. Hatfield's Point, 500 cubic yards. Jonkin's Cove, 2:050 cubic yards. Kennebeccasis River-Snags, logs, ice, three times weekly. Anderson's Hollow-Repairs to breakwater Harvey Bank-Extension to wharf and crease in service. Millidgeville and Holderville, daily all months during navigation instead of June 1st to October 1st. pairs. Brown's Flats-Rebuilding wharf. Long Island-Construction and approac removed. pier. Mather's Is'and-Wharf extension. Shamper's, 1,700 cubic yards. Ist to October Ist. Kingston and Urquharts, rural delivery asked for and ordered. Model Farm, office just ordered. Fair Vale, office established in 1908. Westfield through Greenwich, along River Road, daily mail and rural delivery. Henvice provide the building the statement of the statem Rothesay-Wharf rebuilding. 1911-12-Authorized Work. Hampton, 5,444 cubic yarús. Hatfield's Point, 26,897 cubic yards. Mathers' Island, 2,924 cubic yards. 1910-11. Anderson's Hollow-Repairs to wharf. Herring Cove-Repairs, Mather's Island-Repairs to piers. Improvements in Mail Service. Newtown and Sussex from 3 to 4 times Rothesay-Repairs to wharf. week. Clifton and Reed's Point, extended to 1911-12-Authorized Work. Reed's Point. Clifton and Grey's Mills, rural delivery. a week service asked for and Anderson's Hollow-General repairs reakwater wuarf. Sussex and Sussex, rural delivery. Butternut Ridge via Canaan road. Thornbrook to Butternut Ridge, rural de Hopewell Cape-New steps and repair to slip. Harvey Bank-Raising wharf. Point Wolfe-Improvements to harbo protection works. Clifton-Wharf (half the cost.) very. Kingston and Reed's Point extension. Kingston and Perry's Point, extension. Jordan Mountain and Newton, new Dredging! Bellisle Creek and Martown, new route. 1908-09 Torryburn and Railway Station, new ser-

ervice.

Chiton, 620 cubic yards. Flewelling's, 1,400 cubic yards. Hampton, 6,020 cubic yards. Long Island, 5,380 cubic yards. Morss Glen, 770 cubic yards. Murphy's what', 9,650 cubic yards. Reid's Point, 960 cubic yards. Sealy's Island, 34,615 cubic yards. White Head, 2,500 cubic yards.

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Mount Prospect. Plumweseep (daily). Torryburn (to serve part of Rothesay.) Renforth (Chalet.) East Riverside. Upper French Village Parkindale Canaan Road. Smithtown and Upper French Village, Brookton (pe Est.) East Scotch Settlement Jordan Mountain. new service. Hopper and Parkindale, new service. Albert and Brookton, new service. Renforth (The Chalet and Railway Sta-The Bluffs. tion), new service. Mount Prospect and Smithtown, new Leighside McAlary's (just ordered.) Lakefield East Riverside and Railway Station, new Foot of Bull Moose Hill (just ordered). service. St. Martins and Hampton Railway, daily service to Upham. St. Martins and Hampton Railway, daily service to Upham. Long Point and Springfield, increase in service. Crossman service. Hatfield's Point and Tocleton, increase in Gunningsville.

Kingston and The Bluffs, restored ser

Weldon (Hillsbord and Steeves' Mill) in

Hampton, new post office building auth orized and \$3,000 voted to start construc-

Greenwich Hill to Day's Corner, twice

Johnston Croft, improvement in service

1909-10.

THIS IS TO BE A "FLAG ELECTION," IS IT? WELL---

Great Britain has just signed a sweeping arbitration treaty with the United States. In the event of European war the treaty with Japan would safeguard the Far East, and the treaty with the United States, which makes that country virtually an ally, would enable Great Britain to use all its fleet in European waters. Query: If His Majesty King George has signed an arbitration treaty with the United States, involving the highest questions of national honor and security, what sense is there in saying that it is disloyal or dangerous for Canada to make a tariff agreement with the United States? British cabinet ministers have pronounced in favor of reciprocity between Canada and the United States. Are the Conservatives more loyal than the King and his ministers ?

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Miss Vera Gass day for Fredericton duct a kinder

Mrs. Frank Titus few days with her March, last and th home on the evening her husband, who sp Mr. and Mrs. R. Mrs. Arthur Sharp fishing and shooting Mr. Arthur Sharp lot of land on the and Station road, nodious resid pects to occupy as Mr. Joseph Titus eral business at H ove west at once cupy the Henry Scovi ce until Mr

Mrs. Matilda Gigge William Giggey, has erty of Mrs. Wm. T erty street, Hampton St into it on Oct. Mr. and Mrs. Nellie McMichael. Wickham, dro and made arrangem

winter

Miss H. L. Bar a visit last Monday Miss Mabel Brow ment, is the guest Mrs. Victor Bar returned to their day last, after her parents, Mr Mr. R. A. Marel about twenty frie to Renforth on Lal Mrs. H. J. Fowle will return from th omorrow (Thursday Mr. J. T. Sutherl Hampton branch b at his home in Pr Mr. Kenneth Cont

the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Langstro Mrs E. Hooper Mr. and Mrs. R. Mr. and automobile to St. M attend the funeral of who for many years

G. & G. Flewwelling pany. Mr. J. W. Giggey I icton, where he will The Rev. Charles D Ohio, preached accepta Methodist church last Last mid-week the Reading Club enjoyed friends a motor boat The guests of honor nett Miss Vivien Fow tle and Miss Anna the club, who in a Fredericton to spend Normal school. A at a charming spot o

Mrs. J. Morrison. been a guest with M Flewelling, Langstroth Mrs. J. S. Smith an nam, St. John, were

brother-in-law, Mr. Jo

and the return trip

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BORDER TOWNS be bride le to the g set in social event was the shower of kitchen red, Mr. articles given to Miss Celia Craig on Tues

SACKV Sackville, Sept. 6-1

of California, was th of Mr. and Mrs. F. I Miss Ella Brander the guest on Friday

Vry. Miss Martha Avard and her sister, Mrs. ton, spent Sunday in of Mrs. F. W. Donkin Miss Hope Haywa spent Sunday with

Goodwin. Mr. Herbert Wood week attending the Rufus Black. Miss Helen McKen garet Harper spent S guests of Mr. and Mand.

Mrs. John Calhoun guest of Miss Amelia Miss Dunn spent ome in St. John. Mrs. D. Firth. of ing friends in Sackv Mrs. F. Harrison, has been the guest man, is leaving this where she will be t Mrs. W. Snowball. Miss Ruth Thurbe

Hampton and Susse end and Monday w Grace Avard. Mrs. Charles Chri Emily, of Amherst, and Mrs. Ogden ye

Miss Agnes Lucas Toronto to visit her Mrs. Lewis Avard

ha, are attending th

On Saturday evenin drews was presente pearl brooch by a n who called at Pri purpose. Mrs. Ho presentation. Mrs. Alexander Cready, Mrs. Fred Fawcett, Mrs. Wa Mrs. Howard, Mrs Miss Calkin, Miss A Ogden, Miss Hari Sprague, Miss Kate garet Morice and M Mrs. F. W. Geo left last week for George will be the Rev. Edwin Ramsay Mrs. Crowsen and

oncaster, of Amhe Boston, where they Mrs. Outhouse. Miss Winnie Har the guest of her par and Mrs. Harper, o Mr. and Mrs. Jo

newly purchased prop ley Wells, on Weldor Miss Eliza Knapp. was called to Monct attend the little chil Randall Emmerson, w Mrs. Allison and turned recently from

county Thursday evening, narpe's twenty-fifth of their friends ing at their ho

ton, who have been visiting Mr. and John Connell, left for their homes

his morning. Miss Jean Campbell, of St. John, has been visiting Miss Fisher at Woodburn. Miss Jean Robinson and Miss Dot Grem-ey were guests on Wednesday of Miss irace Morrison at Mrs. H. B. McDonald's. Mr. Joseph P. Wood and bride, i liss Edith Winslow, arrived ho ternoon on the Ocean Limited an iet at the station by a large riends and warmly welcomed. reyed by auto to town. The conveyed of alto to town. The car con-taining the popular young couple was ap-propriately decorated with white ribbons and streamers and was followed by three other autos containing other members of the charivari party. Mr. and Mrs. Wood have the hearty best wishes of a large circle of friends for every happiness.

SHEDIAC

Shediac, Sept. 7-Mrs. G. L. Kinnear, who has been spending some time with friends in Mulgrave, is at present the guest of Sackville friends. Mrs. E. Paturel and daughters, Loretta and Juliette, left on Wednesday for Ous

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shool. Sandy McQueen, of Bathurst, who bee npaying a short visit to Amherst, t his home in town on a fortnight's

Mrs. R. McManus and children, of Monen, spent Wednesday at the summer resi-nce of Mrs. J. McManus. Miss Gertrude Pitfield, of Moncton, is

Miss Gertrude Pitheld, of Moncton, is spending some days in town, the guest of Mrs. J. White. Miss Mabel Spruance, of Philadelphia, who has been visiting Mrs. Jos. Moore during the past month, left on Tuesday of this week upon her return to her Ameri-can home. Miss Spruance was the guest for a few days prior to her descent or a few days prior to her departure, of Irs. Fred. Moore, Moncton. Mrs. R. Parsons, who has been at her ome, the Weldon, for part of the sum-

is leaving today for Toron , is leaving today for foronto en route her home in Regina. Miss Elsie Wel-, who has been ill for some weeks past is now convalescent, is accompanying Parsons, and will remain for a couple The Misses Mary and Constance Chap-line Misses Mary and Constance Chap-li, who have been the guests of the sses Tait during the summer vacation, a returning today to their studies at Mt.

llison. Mrs. O. M. Melanson pleasantly enter ained a few lady friends at tea on Tues-ay of this week at their cottage at Cape trule for Mrs. Alfonso Bourque, of West

Mr. E. Weldon, of Philadelphia, was in hediac with relatives for some days last reek, owing to the death of his sister, the te Mrs. G. Ryan. Mrs. H. W. Murray and daughter Mar-

aret have been spending some time with elatives in Kings county. Miss J. Smallwood, trained nurse, who

s been in attendance upon Miss Elsie Veldon for the past few weeks, returned Moneton on Wednesday. Miss Hamilton, who has been Miss Min-

Lawton's guest during the past month, ft on Tuesday for her home in Boston. Miss Frances Steele, who has been hending the summer vacation with her-urents, Rev. G. and Mrs. Steele, will leave eek for Mt. Allison Ladies' Colle Mr. Leo Leger was in Newcastle for

days recently, having accompanied his er to school in that town. Liss A. Schurman, of Summerside, who been visiting friends in Moncton, spent t of Mrs. W. Avard, and cro Mrs. A. Leger has returned to Halifar est this week of Mrs. J. White. Miss Lena Fisher recently left for Boston

upon a course of profes Dr. and Mrs. A. Bourque, of West New-

, are visiting relatives in town. Ir. Percy Steele, of St. John, spent the ek end with his parents, Rev. G. and Mr. and Mrs. Selig and little son have returned to Moncton from spending the summer with Mrs. S. DeWolfe. Mrs. R. Jardine has been spending the past week on Prince Edward Island. Mrs. Burgess and children, who have been at the Weldon for the past few weeks, etc. as Wednesday for their home in Ot on Wednesday for their home in Ot-Mr. F. C. Dixon, of Millerton, was in ediac for over Sunday, a guest at the me of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Webster. Mr. D. Forrester, student clergyman of nox Presbyterian church in town, for the aummer, is spending some days on Prin Edward Island. Mrs. G. McWilliams was taken from her amer cottage at the Beach to the Moncton Hospital this week, owing to an at-tack of typhoid fever. Mr. McWilliams and family are closing their cottage this week and also returning to Moncton. Mrs. J. M. Lyons, of Moncton, was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. L. J. Bellivau, during the week. Miss Ryan, of St. Ryan, of St. John, spent Sunday Miss Anna Doiron. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pelletier, of Bos-on, are visiting in Shediac, guests of Mr. Pelletier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Judge Emmerson and family, who have en spending the summer at their Point lu Chene cottage, have returned to Moncton. An extremely pretty wedding was solemnized in the Baptist church, Shediac West, at 12.30 on Tuesday of this week, when Miss Janie Nickerson, eldest daugh-er of Mr. D. Nickerson, Dorchester Road, united in marriage with Mr. H. ves, of Dover. The church had been teeves, of Dover. The church had been lost charmingly decorated with flowers ad rowan berries, the matriage ceremony, hich was performed by Rev. Mr. Mc-atchey, of Moncton, assisted by Mr. Balstudent pastor, taking place imm om, student pastor, taking place immedi-tely beneath an arch of green leaves and rimson berries. The bride looked very weet in a wedding gown of white silk nulle, with veil of point d'esprit. She arried a choice bouquet of ferns and rosss and had as bridesmid Miss Garnet, of St. ohn, also gowned in white silk and carry-ig a dainty bouquet of carnations. Mr. facFarlane, of Moncton, supported the room. The marriage ceremony was followby a reception at the bride's home, Dor-ster Road, at which a number of friends om Moncton and St. John were present. any very handsome gifts were in evidence testify to the popularity of the young ide. Amid showers of rice and many od wishes for future happiness, Mr. and s. Steeves boarded the 5 o'clock train route to Halifax on a short wedding Upon their return they will reside Prof. Douglas Steele, of Charlottetown, o has been spending the summer vaca-n at his home, returned on Monday of week to Prince of Wales College. Ir. W. Cooper, who has been ill with phoid fever for the past few weeks, is ogressing favorably. HAMPTON Hampton, N. B., Sept. 6-Mrs. T. Wm. nes gave a bridge party to ladies last urday afternoon in honor of Miss G-kland, of New Brittain (Conn.) Handne prizes were won by Mrs, R. A. arch, Miss Marjory Barnes, Miss Kirk-d and Mrs, E. Hooper, Miss Kirkland

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THE DAILY TELEGRAPH THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH THE EVENING TIMES New Brunswick's Independen ewspapers. These newspapers, advocates British connection lionesty in public life Measures for the materia regress and moral advance tent of our great Dominion No graft! No deals ! The Thistle, Shamrock, Rose en The Maple Leaf forever."

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warned his hearers against the trade the Standard's attack upon the Minister of agreement, saying that if we become ac- Public Works, have been disclosed for the customed to send our cheese to the consideration of an anxious public. United States, the Americans are likely to abrogate the agreement sud for example, on the eve of an American election, and so dislocate the trade after it had become established. But Mr. Powell and other Conservative speakers have been telling the public here that after we once enter into this agree with the United States we shall not be able to get rid of it, even if it proves unsatisfactory. Mr. Powell knows, of course that the agreement can be abrogated at should happen to be such a majority within the next twenty or twenty-five years-could abrogate the agreement at a moment's notice. - Similarly, the Liberal party when it returns to power next month could, if it wished to do so, terminate the agreement then, or six months or a year later, if it were found desirable to pursue that course. It is not a treaty such as Sir John Macdonald wanted, or such as Mr. Hazen advocated. Mr. Powell is talking nonsense, unworthy of a ma of his education and intelligence, but quite characteristic of his reckless and insincere style of campaigning. His can vasses, like most of those made by Conservatives today, are of a plainly unworthy character

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Grand Falls yesterday, and made a speech there to a large and enthusiastic audience last evening in support of Mr. Pius

Michaud, the Liberal candidate, who is go-ing to be elected in Victoria-Madawaska by and makes them the easy prey of those in immense majority. In the course of his remarks the Minis-privilege and high tariffs. Day after the

ter of Public Works referred to what the Standard had said about the Grand Falls power project, and proceeded to give some bower project, and proceeded to give some light upon the subject which will be some-what painful to the Standard, to Premier Hazen, and perhaps even to Sir William Mr. Borden, coupled with his unholy alli-Van Horne

It appears that after considerable delay ance with Mr. Bourassa-an alliance which over the Grand Falls matter, Hon. Mr. stamps the Conservative loyalty cry as Pugsley helped to facilitate a merger of the spurious and shameful-has presented the Van Horne company and its rival, both of which were claiming the power concession of Canada in its true light.

Sir William Van Horne went to England soon after that, avowedly for the purpose And now, what has the country been of interesting capital to harness the great saying, and what is it going to say on power and build up several large industries September 21? The history of the previous at Grand Falls. Soon afterwards, however, the secretary of the company received from Sir William a letter in which he resigned s president of the concern, stated that he make it a simple matter to predict the ad lost faith in the local government led popular verdict with some accuracy. There by Mr. Hazen, and said he would have is, in brief, only one question; that is as

by Mr. Hazen, and said he would have nothing further to do with the project so long as it was subject to provincial legis-lation. "This," said Dr. Pugsley, "is my Norr Scotta ray Laurian twelve seats

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 answer to the Standard." Proceeding, the pon both Mr. Hazen and Sir William Van Horne that if they kept on delaying the conversees he is making publicly in this eity?.

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A PLAIN OUESTION "BOURASSA BACKS CONSERVA-"TIVE BEFORE VAST AUDIENCE

These are the Toronto Mail and Empire's headlines over its Ottawa de their alliance with the Nationalists hoped. patch telling of the Bourassa meeting in Hull on September 4, when Mr Bourassa spoke in support of Mr. Louis Cousineau, the Conservative candidate.

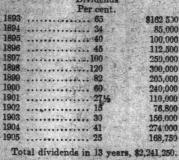
Laurier government, about which there is packing houses, like the Canadian millers, firesides to become food for cannon or

Should the Conservatives win (as they

The abolition of duties and these re-ductions of duties will take you out of the clutches of Flavelle and the can-ners' combine, who pay the farmer less for the raw produce, this is, animals, fruits and vegetables, than their Ameri-can competitors, and you (the conhave no chance of doing, fortunately), Mr. Borden, a weak man, would be at the mercy of Mr. Bourassa, who preaches sedition. A vote for Borden is a vote for Bourassa. can competitors, and you the con-sumer) pay more than the American consumers for the products. The canners' combine has twelve mil-lion of watered stock, heavy dividends on which are mercilessly squeezed out of you ne poor rather than upon the luxuries ciprocity.

of those who have large incomes. If the

of you. You have seen the philanthropic Fla-velle drive to the wall the fittle butch-ers, who carried you when there was a pinch. From sworn statements in court and from public records I learn that the Wm. Davies Co has paid the follow-ing sume in dividends not to speak of ing sums in dividends, not to speak of its reserves and reinvestments of profits in plant, stock and reinvestments of profits in plant, stock and lands held in the name of the Freehold Realty Co. and others, and amounting, it is said, to millions.



thirteen Liberals. Prince Edward Island in 1908 returned three Liberals and one Conservative. The ible and alwars find a steady market for ible and alwars find a steady market for

three Liberals and twelve Conservatives. servative party who will doubt the wisdom

NOTE AND COMMENT

intent, our farmers, and our lumbermen, a larger market for those articles upon which they depend for a livelihood. Mr. Powell has had some experience in addressing juries, and it must be his ex-perience that they are not easily fooled. He is now addressing the great jury which makes the laws of this country, which makes and unmakes and unmake and and and and and the consumer both in his In nov and result to great jury when have and unmakes governments. Can be thank action better argument than due in the generation of the second and unmakes governments. Can be thank action better argument than due in the generation of the second and unmake governments. Can be the argument than due in the generation of the second and unmake governments. Can be the argument than due in the generation of the second and unmake governments. Can be the second and the s

trigues of Henri Bourassa and his disloyal contingent."

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reciprocity, but the people are not losing elect. She would send ten if she had any sleep over these few men who have any sleep over these few men who have been fattening for years at the expense of the west."-Hon. A. L. Sifton, Premier of issue here within my recollection that Tariff taxation nearly always rests dis-Alberta, whose rich brother, Hon. Clifford Siferra, whose rich brother, Hon. Clifford even approached it in popular feelings. proportionately upon the necessities of Sifton; is stumping the country against re-It means everything to our Island."

not manifest the same enthusiasm to tax growth in the towns and in the rural disthe property of well-to-do citizens? Some tricts, a powerful new current of commer-

countries have tried a tax on incomes, a cial progress for all Canada. No wonder of an American general who tried to cantax on corporate receipts, a tax on the "stand-patters" oppose it; they want ture Canada in 1812 and was beaten out watches, and articles of special luxury. a tariff "as high as Haman's gallows," in of his boots. There is a somewhat more These have been imposed on special oc- order that they may go on taxing the modern document which the loyal Standcasions, but when the occasion passed they people for the profit of the "interests." and ought to print in this year of grace. were abolished with a haste that con-trasted with the deliberation with which There was a mistake in the Payne-Ald- It is the arbitration treaty with the United States recently signed by Sir Edward Grey the tariff was even touched, and the ob- rich tariff. They put the duty on cream on behalf of His Most Gracious Majesty stinacy with which it was meddled with down at five cents a gallon instead of so King George. If a reciprocity agreement

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enables them to make a somewhat noisy ple of this country are disloyal. campaign, but the noise will die away quickly when the returns begin to come in If the house is infected with ants, nstead of losing any. Ontario in 1908 returned thirty-five Lib-There are several reasons why such a "Both seats this time!" Make the from Halifax to Vancouver, but New be dipped into hot water. on the night of September 21. That is going to be a great night for the Liberals from Walter to Water and lay it where they can get it. They will soon cluster upon it, when the sponge should

to enable him to amass wealth by laying See on page 6 of this issue a few joyous servative leaders, and what is go

three Liberals and one Conservative. The Premier of that province said three days ago that the Island would send only four Liberals to Parliament, because it only had four seats, and that it would send ten Liberals if it had ten members of Parlia ment to elect. The predict of the target of the total seats of the middlemen who exploit both in target of the total seats of the middlemen who exploit both is target to total to the target of the total seats of the middlemen who exploit both is target to total to the target of the total seats of the middlemen who exploit both is target to total to the target of the total seats of the middlemen who exploit both is target to total to the target of the total seats of the middlemen who exploit both is target to the target of the total seats of the middlemen who exploit both is target to total to the target of the total seats of the middlemen who exploit both is target to the target of the total seats of the middlemen who exploit both is target to the target of the total seats of the middlemen who exploit both is target to the target of the total seats of the middlemen who exploit both is target to the target of the total seats of the middlemen who exploit both is target to the target of the total seats of the middlemen who exploit both is target to the target of the total seats of the middlemen who exploit both is target to the target of the total seats of the middlemen who exploit both is target to the target of the total seats of the middlemen who exploit both is target to the target of the total seats of the middlemen who exploit both is target to the target of the total seats of the total seats

SIR WILLIAM VAN HORNE AND RECIPROCITY AND HORNE AND man with a large family. If it were a tax upon wealth, upon luxury and upon the nice combination.

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THE TAXES ON FOOD

At his meeting last evening, Mr. Powell again waved the old flag. Mr. Powell is doubtless a loyal man, but when he accepted his lawyer's fees from American bermon who were attempting to obstruct the St. John River for the purpose of diverting logs from the St. John ills to their American mills at Van Buren and in that vicinity, he did not think it necessary to parade his loyalty. There is another test to which Mr. Powell must be submitted when he wraps himself within the folds of the Union Jack and goes through all the "motions" of one saving the country from the terrible Liberals.

'His Majesty's government recently sign ed a sweeping arbitration treaty with the United States. Sir Edward Grey, Britain's great foreign minister, won praise throughout the Empire for negotiating this treaty, because it was recognized everywhere that

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gan of the Borden party in Ontario. Mr. Bourassa preaches sedition in Que-bec while Mr. Borden prates about loyalty elsewhere. It is a pretty alliance. Conservatives cannot deny its exist-

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reciprecity, is one that has seized upon the campaign today.

Today, Premier Gouin, who knows Quebec as he knows the fingers of his right hand, millionaire, to St. John at this time to tell "Both seats this time!" as he knows the ingene of this some sents the people of this city and this province The farmer is going to have his turn.

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because it was recognized everywhere that a friendly understanding, making war im-possible between Britain and the United States, must be of tremendous advantage in making it possible for Great Britain to

mass its whole fleet in European waters in case of a clash in the Baltic. Possibly even Mr. Powell will admit that His Majesty in signing this treaty, and His Majesty's ministers in persister in generative party is welcome that has seized upon the solid common sense of a business people, and has convinced them that by the voting for it they are voting for additional pros-merity.



Rudyard Kipling, according to the Montreal Star, has sent a message to the Audyard Kiping, according to the Montreal Star, has sent a message to the Canadian people warning them against reciprocity. Now the Star tries to use Mr. Kipling's letter to show that the Liberals are disloyal. But the Liberals intro-duced the British preference in 1897, in the face of Conservative opposition. That was so striking a movement toward Imperial unity that Mr. Kipling burst into song

over it—and a great song it was. Well, the British preference is still the corner-stone of the Liberal tariff policy. Hence the logical thing to do is to answer the Kipling of 1911 with the Kipling of

And here's the answer: OUR LADY OF THE SNOWS.

(Canadian Preferential Tariff, 1897). The second (By Rudyard Kipling.)

A Nation spoke to a Nation, A Queen sent word to a Throne: "Daughter am I in my mother's house, But mistress in my own. The gates are mine to open, As the gates are mine to close, And I set my house in order," Said our Lady of the Snows.

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"My speech is clean and single, I talk of common things--Words of the wharf and the market-place And the ware the merchant brings: Favour to those I favour, But a stumbling-block to my foes Many there be that hate us," Said our Lady of the Snows.

"I called my chiefs to council In the din of a troubled year; For the sake of a sign ye would not see, And a word ye would not hear. This is our message and answer; This is the path we chose: For we be also a people," Said our Lady of the Snows.

"Carry the word to my sisters-To the Queens of the East and the South. have proven faith in the Heritage By more than the word of the mouth. They that are wise may follow Ere the world's war trumpet blows, But I-I am first in the battle," Said our Lady of the Snows.

A Nation spoke to a Nation, A Nation spoke to a Nation, A Throne sent word to a Throne: "Daughter am I in my mother's house, But mistress in my own! The gates are mine to close, As the gates are mine to close, And I abide by my mother's house." Said our Lady of the Snows.

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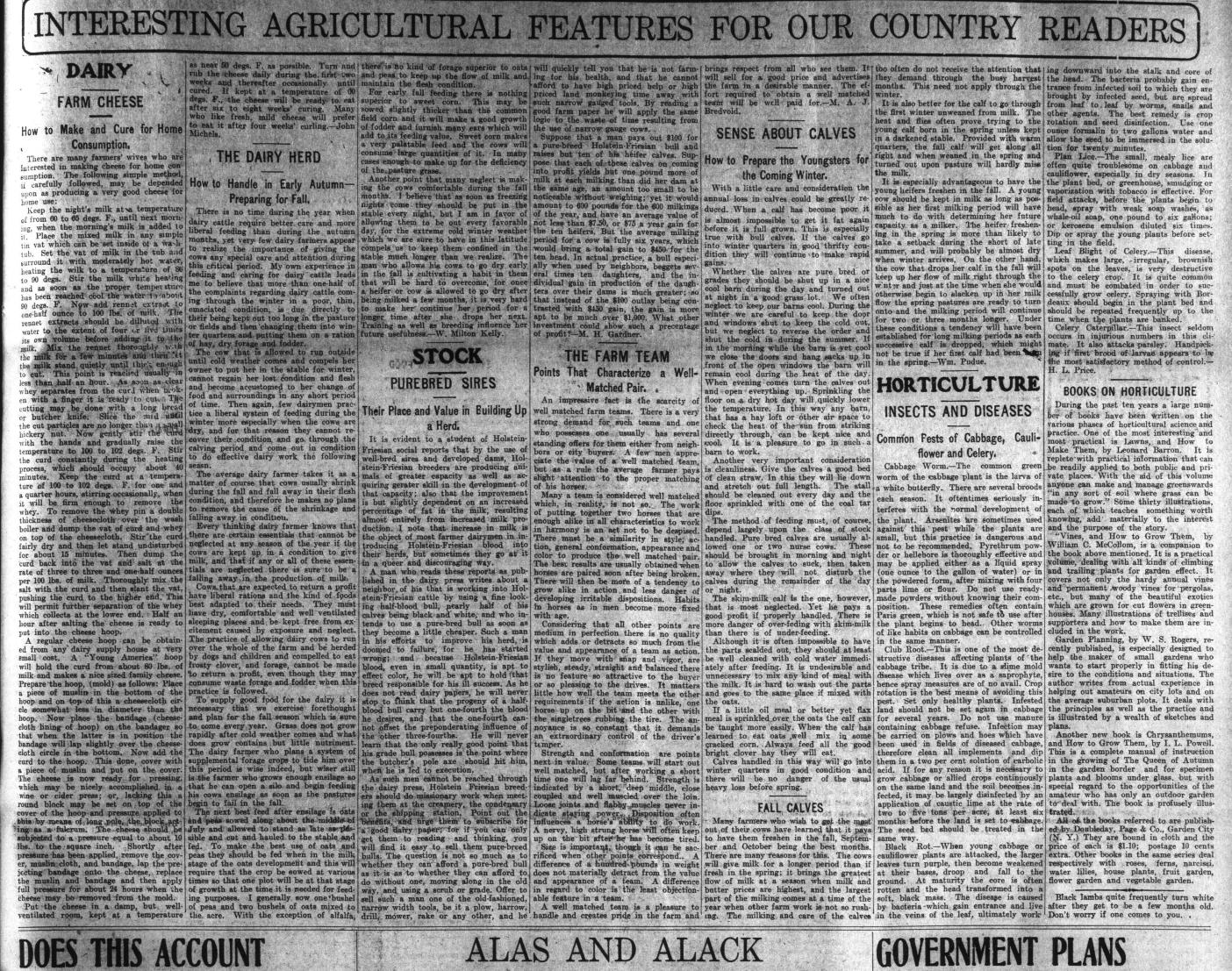
Brunswick will remain the banner Liberal province. Steady work from now on will roll up the majorities for Laurier and reciprocity.

"Prince Edward Island will only send our representatives to support Reciprocity, because she has only four to elect. She would send ten if she had even approached it in popular feelings. It means everything to our Island." Such is the cheering report from Prince Edward Island's Liberal Premier.

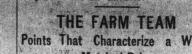
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From Dr. D. H. McAlister's letter to constituents in Kings-Albert:

"I know that false stories have been spread among the people that reciprocity means annexation. My friend, if I thought that for one moment I would never raise my voice in favor of, nor cast my yote for it; but, instead of annexation, reciprocity stands for more trade, more business and more money, and creates harpiness and more money, and greater happiness and contentment that always keep company with a full pocket and a light heart. What was good enough then for the great Con-servative leaders, and what is good enough now for my honored leader, is good enough me. I ask you not to listen to the sulting insinuations that you cannot sell the products of your farm wherever you please without at the same time selling . Their loyalty ne loyalty never will ask you to and as I hope yo vill, you On Sent 21 the Liberals will give never-to-be-forgotten answer to the Convative crv that more than half the peo



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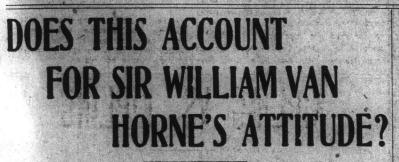
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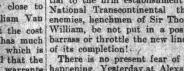
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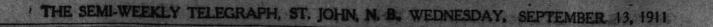


Ottawa Hears That Magnate is Anxious to Have a Government in Power That He Can Control So That the C. P. R. Can Throttle the Grand Trunk Pacific and Prevent Any Competition in Rates--The C. P. R. Has Nothing to Fear from Reciprocity as Its Price Has Advanced Enormously Since Trade Agreement Was Announced.

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LOWELL'S NAME NORTH SHORE SOLID JUST THINK IT OVER SIGNAL FOR CHEERS The only difference between the R. L. Borignites all the inflammable materials that may be present. Both parties know that if they can rivet attention upon such champions of the other side as Sifton and Foster, they are bound to make votes for their own candidates. den of today and the R. L. Borden of the camonign of 1908 is that then Mr. Borden had Foster and Fowler, while today he has Foster decay, and the farms in a general lapitated condition. You will meet old man who will tell you that his sy and daughters have gone west. The tr ble was that we hadn't the market in province of New Brunswick for the far to be the binself out W source has and Fowler-and Bourassa. Ring of Victory in their own candidates. "Both these men may survive in their own constituencies. Party feeling is strong. But their presence in this cam-paign is costing their respective parties scores of votes in every constituency throughout the country, for both have RE-PUTATIONS CALCULATED TO KILL THEIR POLITICAL FRIENDS AT THREE THOUSAND MILES." Very well. Let us glance at some exceedingly frank and spirited advice given to Mr. Borden in 1908, during the Federal campaign, by the Montreal Star which is now offering so much advice to the people of the Maritime Provinces. Speaking of Mr. Borden in an ed-itorial on Oct. 24, 1908, the Star said: Speeches Strong Arguments for Reciprocity Enthusias-tically Applauded A. F. Bentley, M. P. P., A. B. Copp, M.P.P., Mr. Lowell, Dr. Alward and Others Cheered to the Echo as They Denounce False Can-vass of Conservatives Only a Question of Majori-ties for Liberal Conditioned Speeches Strong Arguments for "If he is called upon to form a ministry, "If he is called upon to form a ministry, he cannot afford to give Mr. Foster a seat in it. Especially ought Mr. Foster to be kept outside that high position of trust, the department of finance. He has utilized one position of trust for private profit, and it would be criminal folly to permit him to enter another where the 'trust funds' are counted by the five hundred millions." **ONCE MORE** In an editorial advising leaders to select clean lieutentants, the Montreal Star, on Oct. 21, A. F. Bentley, M. P. P., A. B. 1908 said:

MORE HOT SHOT FOR FOWLER

In an editorial on that same day the Star

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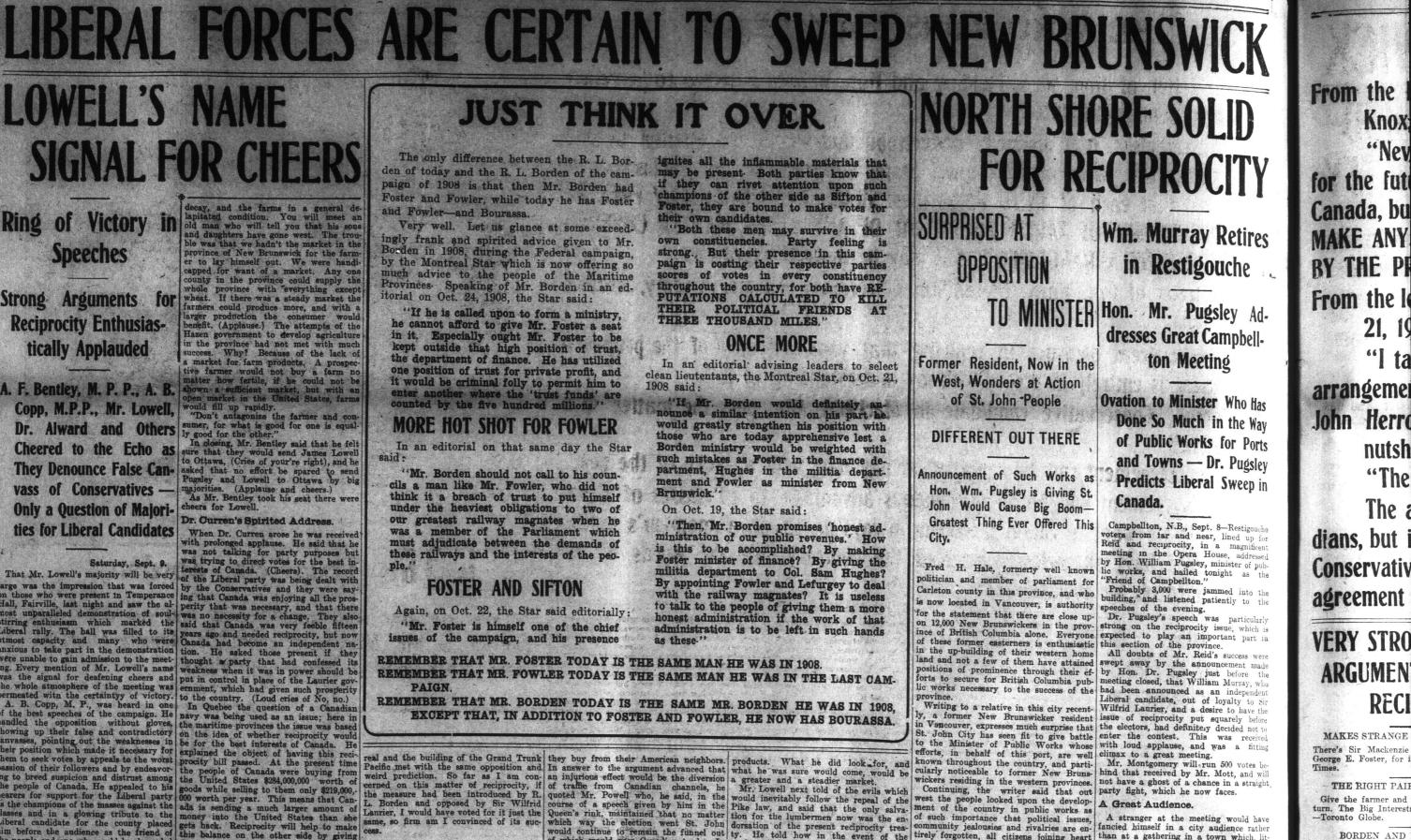
our greatest railway magnates when he was a member of the Parliament which must adjudicate between the demands of these railways and the interests of the peo-

Dr. Curren's Spirited Address

said :

"If Mr. Borden would definitely an-nounce a similar intention on his part he would greatly strengthen his position with those who are today apprehensive lest a Borden ministry would be weighted with such mistakes as Foster in the finance department, Hughes in the militia depart-ment and Fowler as minister from New Brunswick.' On Oct. 19, the Star said:

FOR RECIPROCITY SURPRISED AT Wm. Murray Retires OPPOSITION TO MINISTER Hon. Mr. Pugsley Addresses Great Campbell-Former Resident, Now in the West, Wonders at Action Ovation to Minister Who Has of St. John People **DIFFERENT OUT THERE** Announcement of Such Works as Hon. Wm. Pugsley is Giving St. John Would Cause Big Boom-Greatest Thing Ever Offered This



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HE WHO RUNS MAY READ

From the letter of Hon. W. S. Fielding and Hon. William Paterson to Secretary Knox, January 21, 1911:

"Nevertheless, it is distinctly understood that we do not attempt to bind for the future the action of the United States Congress or the Parliament of Canada, but that each of these authorities SHALL BE ABSOLUTELY FREE TO MAKE ANY CHANGE OF TARIFF POLICY OR OF ANY OTHER MATTER COVERED BY THE PRESENT ARRANGEMENT that may be deemed expedient."

From the letter of P. C. Knox, United States Secretary of State, in reply, January 21, 1911:

"I take great pleasure in replying that your statement of the proposed arrangement is entirely in accord with my understanding of it." John Herron, Conservative candidate in MacLeod, Alb., puts the matter in a nutshell:

"The agreement can be cancelled at any time with a stroke of the pen."

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DR. SPROULE WANTED IT.

MR. MONK AND THE NAVY.

The agreement will be of tremendous advantage to all classes of Canadians, but if we want to cancel it we can always do so at a moment's notice. Conservatives have shamelessly asserted the contrary, but the words of the agreement speak for themselves.

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were many out of town voters, and 300 people came by train from Dalhousie alone to hear the minister, a significant fact considering that Dalhousie is the home town of the opposition candidate. When Dr. Pugsley and Mr. Reid came on the platform there were hearty cheers and enthusiasm was manifest throughout the meeting. Ex-Mayor D. Murray acted as chairman and referred in the highest of terms to Dr. Pugsley and Mr. Reid. He spoke of the minister's last visit to Campbellton, and as a result the sum of \$75,000 was drawing interest in the bank to the credit of the town. The chairman also referred to Mr. Reid's practical let-ter of condolence, which simply stated: "Draw on me for \$500 for the relief fund. James Reid." (Cheers.) Mr. Reid was enthusiastically received. He had come in from a tiring campaign tour, and in view of the fact that abler speakers were present, he said he would not enter into arguments at any length. Hon. C. H. LaBillois spoke in French on the benefits of reciprocity and endors-ing Mr. Reid's successful record as the reon the benefits of reciprocity and endors-ing Mr. Reid's successful record as the re-presentative of Restigouche. Dr. Pugsley. When Dr. Pugsley rose to speak he was greeted with cheers. He said it had not been an easy matter to receive the fed-eral grant of \$75,000 to aid the stricken own, and that it was placed in the esimates was largely due to the energy persistence and strong personality of Mr persistence and strong personality of Mr. Reid. (Cheers.) Dr. Pugsley referred to the development of the port of Campbellton, and the plans of the government for 'providing' arther for three additional steamers. Dr. Pugsley said that the Conservative prophecies tempted him to make some lit-tle prophecies of his own. The govern-ment would have a larger majority in Ontario than before dissolution. The ma-jority in New Brunswick was likely to be increased by one seat at least. Gains will be made in Nova Scotia. British Col-umbia will split even, and the prairie provinces will be swept by the Liberals. Hon. Dr. Pugsley's arguments on reci-procity were closely followed, and most heartily approved by the audience. The meeting closed with the usual cheers, and was a signal success from a The great financiers of the country claim that their interests will be hurt by preprotity, but the pople are not loain any set of the big of England all out here interests will be hurt by fitted there is a stated of one of the big of the bi "The great financiers of the country claim that their interests will be hurt by recprocity, but the people are not losing any sleep over these few men who have been fattening for years at the expense of the west."-Hon. A. L. Sifton, Premier of Alberta, whose rich brother, Hon. Clifford Sifton, is stumping the country against reciprocity. cheers, and was a signal success from a Liberal standpoint. Mr. Reid will be riven on old time majority on election D. J. Collis Browne's North Shore Counties Sale. Of the election of the Liberal candidates or the election of the Liberal candidates in the counties of Resignueshe, Gloucester and Northumberland, not the slightest Joubt is entertained. All three, Messrs. Reid, Turgeon and Loggie, are old mem-bers and Dr. Pugsley, the Minister of Pub-lic Works, hore testimony to the fact that The ORIGINAL and ONLY GENUINE. Checks and arrests hey have been earnest and faithful in pre-enting the needs of their respective con-tituencies, while all are able members and cta like a charm in FEVER, CROUP, AGUE. DIARRHOEA, and is the The Best Remedy known for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA. BRONCHITTS. Specific in CHOLERA Today Hon. Dr. Pugsley enjoyed every inute of his trip across northern New runswick via the International railway, The only Palliative in NEURALGIA, GOUT, RHEUMATISM. and DYSENTERY. intes each Bottle Consincing Medical Testimony accomp hich stands as a monument to his fai ghtedness. While a member of the prov Chark's Harbor, N. S., a prominent Con-"How can anybody deny the benefits to our fishermen? If any Tory pretends to deny it, send him to me and I will con-time him that the agreement is all good." "In Shelburne and Queen's" queries Mr. Swim: "There can not be any doubt about that. MR. FIELDING ON THIS QUESTION WILL HAVE A MUCH LARGER MAJORITY THAN IN HIS Sold in Bottles by all March - A & A icial government, where five years ago (Continued on page 11, fifth column.) J. T. DAVENPORT, Ltd. ALL WILL RECEIVE BENEFIT 1/13, 2/9, 4/8 London, S.E. The Hon, Mr. Graham in a recen RASSA Wholesale Agents - Lyman Bros. & Co., Limited, Toronto.

connection, it would do well to look for a fund to fight reciprocity. The oppon-ents are the ones who have "the stuff"-As to wheat, Mr. Graham said that

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VAN HORNE'S FEAR.

(Montreal Witness)

posal of their produce. It will add to the value of the farmer's hay; it will make profitable the growing of the gravenstein and the early varieties of apples and the smaller garden fruits for which a market has already been found to some extent in the United States; it will give to the fisherman a higher and more stable price

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-Henri Bourassa at St. Rose.

SILVER-PLATED LOYALTY

(Toronto Globe). The strangest feature of the anti-reci-procity campaign is the belief expressed on almost every platform by capitalists who have for years had the most intimate busi-ness relations with the United States, and without any hurt to their loyalty, that an increase of intimacy with the United States on the part of the farmer in selling pro-duce or the customer in importing it will the would do well to be angry. Busi-the strangest loyalty to Canada and to the em-prior in selling out to an American trust and agreeing to act as its figurehead in Canada. Mr. George would be angry and which he became the figurehead for the sened in the remotest degree his love for the would do well to be angry. Busi-the strangest loyalty to Canada and the the trust the would do well to be angry. Busi-the would so well to be angry. Busi-the strangest loyalty to Canada and the trust the strangest loyalty to Canada and the trust the strangest loyalty to canada and the trust the strangest loyalty to canada and the the trust the strangest loyalty to canada and the trust the strangest loyalty to the loyalty the trust the strangest loyalty to the loyalty the trust the strangest loyalty the strangest the strangest loyalty the loyalty t (Toronto Globe). strongest loyalty to Canada and to the em

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alist. "Third, Mr. Bourassa spoke at Hull on behalf of the Conservative candidate and Charles Cahan, one of the leading Con-servatives in Nova Scotia, is stumping for the Nationalist candidates. "Fourth, Conservative papers, including the Moneton Times, today quote with ap-parent approval editorials from Bourassa's paper criticizing the government. "Lastly, Mr. Borden avoided the French districts during his short stay in Quebec. He did not repudiate the seditions of Mr. Bourassa and gave no sign of disapproval when Rufus Pope stated at one of his meetings that the naval bill would be re-pealed if the Conservatives were success-ful.

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and paper mills in Canada, beyond all question, and one of its first effects will be to give the Laurentide Company keener competition. That is how reciprocity will hit Mr. Van Horne in a very tender spot, his pocket. In view of that photograph of the C. P. R's

window in Seattle, and in view of the Laurentide stock in Sir William's pocket, may not the people

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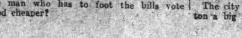
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CANADIAN HOUSEWIFE

Every housewife should welcome reciprocity. It will mean cheaper food for her

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a number of national products. For years Canada has been shipping by far the greater part of its surplus of natural products to the United States in

natural products to the United States in the face of duties. Take off those duties by reciprocity and there will be oppor-tunity to ship to the same market at greater profit and there will be an incen-tive to increase production in this coun-try, since the opportunity for sales will be so materially better. Mr. Carvell also showed that the recent action of the imperial conference and the British government has removed all pos-sibility of undue competition from the fa-twored nations. It is understood that Rodolphe Forge ored nations.

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Bourassa - Tory Alliance Will Make No Gains in Quebec

Outlook Throughout Canada Never So Bright for the Laurier Government--Newfoundland Anxious to Share in the Benefits of Reciprocity.

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Ottawa, Sept. 10—The government will be returned with an increased majority is the opinion of the best informed judges of the political situation. It is the belief of men in Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa in both parties. The ports from constituencies all over the Canada indicate the Conservatives' at-tempt to stampede the electors with the annexation bogey is failing utterly and that a great majority of electors have made up their minds to vote for recipro-city and increased prosperity. The tour of Sir Wilfrid through the maritime provinces and Ontario has open-

The tour of Sir Wilfrid through the maritime provinces and Ontario has open-ed the eyes of Conservative leaders to the way in which the case of the government has taken hold of the people. In rural Ontario, Conservative candi-dates are realizing that they are facing defeat and are sending frantic appeals for help to headquarters. Sharp, in North Ontario; Currie, in Simcoe; Henderson, in Algoma; Gordon, in Mipissing, and Stewart, in Hamilton, practically admit defeat to their friends. The two Ottawa seats are safe for the government, and Hon. Charles Murphy will have a walkover in Russell, as will Emanuel Devlin in Wright. McMartin, the New York Cobalt mil-lionaire, who is making a spectacular

lionaire, who is making a spectacular financial fight in Glengarry against J. An-gus McMillan, is finding that the Scottish electors are going to vote for reciprocity.

f Ontario Will Do Better. The chances are that the Liberals will get forty-five Ontario seats. They now

have only thirty-six.

in In Quebec the Nationalist representa-tion of eleven is almost certain to be slightly reduced. Bourassa has been stead-the ily beaten back. He has had to practical-by doop his semanism with the start of the s e ily beaten back. He has had to practical-r ly drop his campaign against the navy, as e he has found that the farmers refuse to t believe that it will lead to conscription. He has been forced to come out against reciprocity, which is popular throughout Quebec, except among a limited number of Montreal millionaires.

Reports from the west indicate that the f Reports from the west indicate that the prairie provinces are practically solid for reciprocity. The Manitoba government's political machine is finding itself up d against a sentiment in favor of access to the American market, which is too power-ful for it to handle. Even in British Columbia, where Mc-Bride is antranged with a political

Bride is entrenched with a political ma-chine, which has been regarded as perfect, the government seems likely to carry four of the seven seats. Reports which reach here from the mari-time provinces indicate a great govern-ment success in the far east.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER, 13, 1911

THE RECIPROCITY BARGAIN ITSELF Just What is Proposed Between The Governments of Canada and the United States

Hundreds of thousands of dollars are being expended by certain monied interests under the pretence of defending the Canadian nationality, while as a matter of fact expert writers are getting this cash for the purpose of diverting the minds of the public from the real issue.

The pact proposed is very simple, and can have no possible effect except to give the Canadian producer another market for his goods, and to create for the workingman a greater demand for his

The arrangement is merely a proposal to let down the tariff bars a little so as to give the ordinary people, on both sides of the line, a chance to participate more fully in the profits of their own

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toil. Certain interests in Canada who find it profitable to make large investments in the United States, seem to fear that if the farmer sells more of his products to the United States than he is doing at present, and at a better price, his loyalty to the British Empire will be weakened. They would have one believe that, if under this arrange-ment a farmer got two hundred dollars for a horse for which he now can get but one hundred and seventy, on account of the United States duty, it would somehow weaken his patriotism. What is all right for them is all wrong for the farmer. They fell the railway companies they will be injured as the traffic how going east and west will, under this new arrangement, go north and south, and strange to say at the same time, they assure the farmers, any way, as the United States does not want to buy their products. The great mass of the people of Canada have within their reach something that every great Canadian, during the past forty years when he has had responsibility of Government on his shoulders, has endeavored to secure for our people.

In order that there may be no mistake as to what is proposed this copy of the official correspondence and agreement is given to pubic without further comment.

Read this carefully, faking particular note of the articles in which you are interested and conclude for yourself whether any other but a beneficial result can accrue from securing for you the

other but a beneficial result can accrue from securing for you the larger market indicated in this agreement. It might be noted that for years the Conservative press has said that if the United States wanted better trade relations with Canada it should reduce its tariff to an equality with the Canadian tariff. In this arrangement the United States has done this very thing, and in most instances the reductions in the United States tariff are very

most instances the reductions in the United States tariff are very nuch greater than the reductions in the Canadian tariff. It will also be seen that only the articles in Schedule "A" are admitted free into both countries, and in the other Schedule "A" are duction only is made in the duty, so that the cry of the "interests" that the arrangement is an entirely free trade one, is absolutely misleading and without foundation. IT PROVIDES FOR THE FREE INTERCHANCE OF NATURAL PRODUCTS, AND A RE-DUCED RECIPROCAL TARIFF ON A NAMED LIST OF OTHER ARTICLES.

That is all. IT IS NOT A TREATY BUT AN AGREEMENT THAT CAN BE TERMINATED AT ANY TIME BY EITHER PARTY.

READ IT

Tariff Relations Between the United States and the Dominion of Canada

Correspondence Respecting Negotiations

1911

Letter from Hon. Messrs. Fielding and Paterson to the American Secretary of State)

Ada are of a Provincial character. They have been adopted by several of the Provinces with regard to what are believed to be Provincial interests. WE HAVE NEITHER THE RIGHT NOR THE DESIRE TO INTERFERE WITH THE PROVINCIAL AUTHORITIES IN THE FREE EXERCISE OF THEIR CON-STITUTIONAL POWERS IN THE ADMINISTRATION OF THEIR PUBLIC LANDS. The provisions you are proposing to make respecting the conditions upon which these classes of pulp and paper may be imported into the United States free of duty must, necessarily be for the present inoperative. Whether the Provincial Governments will desire to in any way modify their regulations with a view to securing the free admission of pulp and paper from their Provinces into the markets of the United States, MUST BE A QUESTION FOR THE PROVINCIAL AUTHORITIES TO DE. CIDE IN THE MEANTIME, THE PRESENT DUTIES ON PULP AND PAPER IMPORTED FROM THE UNITED STATES INTO CANADA WILL REMAIN. Whenever pulp and paper of the class-es already mentioned are admitted into the United States free of duty from all parts of Canada, then similar articles, when imported ito the united States, shall be admitted into Canada free of duty from all parts of Canada, then similar articles, when imported ito the united States, shall be admitted into Canada free of duty from all parts of Canada, then similar articles, when imported ito the united States, shall be admitted into Canada free of duty from all parts of Canada, then similar articles, when imported ito the united States, shall be admitted into Canada free of duty.

duty from all parts of Canada, then similar articles, when imported from the United States, shall be admitted into Canada free of duty. 11. The tariff changes proposed might not alone be sufficient to fully bring about the more favorable conditions which both parties desire. It is conceivable that Customs regulations which are deemed essential in some cases might operate unfavorably upon the trade between the United States and Canada, and that such regulations, if made without due regard to the special conditions of the two countries, might to some extent defeat the good purpose the two countries, might to some extent defeat the good purpose of the present arrangement. It is agreed that the utmost care shall be taken by both Governments to see that only such Customs regu-lations are adopted as are reasonably necessary for the protection of the Treasury against fraud; that no regulation shall be made or maintained which unreasonably hampers the more liberal exchange of commodities now proposed; that representations will receive from the other all due consideration, with the earnest purpose of re-moving any just cause of complaint; and that, if any further legis-lation is found necessary to enable either Government to carry out the purposes of this provision, such legislation will be sought from

the purposes of this provision, such legislation will be sought from Congress or Parliament as the case may be. 12. The Government of Canada agrees that, until otherwise determined by them, the licenses hitherto issued to United States fishing vessels under the provisions of section 3 of chapter 47 of the Revised Statutes of Canada, granting to such vessels certain priv-ileges on the Atlantic coast of Canada, shall continue to be issued and that the fee to be paid to the Government of Canada for such license by the owner or commander of any such United States ves-sel shall hereafter be one dollar per annum.

13. It is understood that upon a day and hour to be agreed upon between the two Governments, the President of the United States will communicate to Congress the conclusions now reached and recommend the adoption of such legislation as may be necess-ary on the part of the United States to give effect to the proposed

arrangement. 14. It is understood that simultaneously with the sending of such communication to the United States Congress by the President,

such communication to the United States Congress by the President, the Canadian Government will communicate to the Parliament of Canada the conclusions now reached, and will thereupon take the necessary steps to procure such legislation as is required to give effect to the proposed arrangement. 15. Such legislation on the part of the United States may con-tain a provision that it shall not come into operation until the Unied States Government are assured that corresponding legisla-tion has been or will be passed by the Parliament of Canada; and in like manner the legislation on the part of Canada may contain a provision that it shall not come into operation until the Govern-ment of Canada are assured that corresponding legislation has been passed or will be passed by the Congress of the United States.

Yours faithfully, (Sgd.) W. S. FIELDING. WM. PATERSON.

The I at athie P. C. Knox Se tery of State.

Dairy products, viz .: Butter, cheese and fresh milk and cream. Provided that cans actually used in the transportation of milk or cream may be passed back and forth between the two countries free of duty, under such regulations as the respetive governments may prescribe.

Eggs of barnyard fowl, in the shell.

Honey.

Cotton-seed oil.

Seeds, viz .:- Flaxseed, or linseed, cotton-seed, and other oil seeds, grass seed, including timothy and clover seed; garden, field, and other seed not herein otherwise provided for, when in packages weighing over one pound each (not including flower seeds).

Fish of all kinds, fresh, frozen, packed in ice, salted or preserved in any form, except sardines and other fish preserved in oil; and shell fish of all kinds, including oysters, lobsters and clams in any state, fresh or packed, and coverings of the forgoing.

Seal, herring, whale, and other fish oil, including sod oil.

Salt

Mineral waters, natural, not in bottles or jugs.

Timber, hewn, sided or squared otherwise than by sawing, and round timber used for spars or in building wharves.

Sawed boards, planks, deals and other lumber, not further manufactured than sawed.

Paving posts, railroad ties, and telephone, trolley, electric light and telegraph poles of cedar or other woods.

Wooden staves of all kinds, not further manufactured than listed or jointed and stave bolts.

Pickets and palings. .

Plaster rock or gypsum, crude, not ground. Mica, unmanufactured or rough trimmed only, and mis.

Feldspar, crude, powdered or ground. Asbestos not further manufactured than ground.

Fluorspar, crude, not ground.

Glycerine, crude, not purified.

Tale, ground, bolted or precipitated, naturally or artificially, not for toilet us Sulphate of soda, or salt cake; and soda ash.

Extracts of hemlock bark.

Carbon electrodes.

Brass in bars and rods, in coil, or otherwise, not less than six feet in length or brass in strips, sheets or plates, not polished, planished or coated.

Cream separators of every description, and parts thereof imported for repair of the foregoing.

Rolled iron or steel sheets, or plates, number fourteen gauge or thinner, galvanized or coated with zinc, tin or other metal, or not.

Crucible cast steel wire, valued at not less than six cents per pound.

Galvanized iron or steel wire, curved or not, numbers nine, twelve, and thir teen wire gauge.

Typecasting and typesetting machines and parts thereof, adapted for use in printing offices.

Barbed fencing wire of iron or steel, galvanized or not. Coke.

Rolled round wire rods in the toil, of iron or steel, not over three-eighths of an inch in diameter, and not smaller than number six wire gauge.

Pulp of wood mechanically ground; pulp of wood, chemical, bleached or un-bleached; news print paper, and other paper, and paper board, manufactured from mechanical wood pulp or from chemical wood pulp, or of which such pulp is the component material of chief value, colored in the pulp, or not colored, and valued at not more than four cents per pound, not including printed or decorated wall paper.

Provided that such paper and board, valued at four cents per pound or less, and wood pulp, being the products of Canada, when imported therefrom directly into the United States, shall be admitted fire of duty, on the condition precedent that no export duty, export license fee, or other export charge of any kind whatsoever (whether in the form of additional charge or license fee or otherwise) or eny pro-hibition or restriction in any way of the exportation (whether by law, order, regu-lation, contractual relation, or otherwise, directly or indirectly) shall have been im-posed upon such paper, board, or wood pulp, or the wood used in the manufacture of such paper, board or wood pulp, or the wood pulp used in the manufacture of such paper, board.

Tories Afraid to Wager.

It is significant that no wagers are be-ing made by the Conservatives on their chance of success, even offers by Liberals to bet that Laurier will come back with a majority of thirty fail to tempt them. It is understood that Rodolphe Forget, M. P., who is running as Conservative for two seats in Quebec and boasts that Laur-ier will be turned out, has placed a large sum with a betting commissioner in Torento to place at odds upon the return of

he government. In the border constituencies of Ontario, Conservative candidates, such as Wilcox, Conservative candinates, such as whow, admit openly the government will be re-turned and reciprocity carried. Thep therefore appeal to Conservatives to drop their reciprocity sentiments and vote for them as in the last election.

It appears to be all over but casting the ballots, and ratifying the pact. Newfoundland Wants It, Too.

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ad Word has reached Ottawa that as soon he as Canada ratifies reciprocity a movement will be launched in Newfoundland for union with the dominion. Newfoundland has several times, with-he out success, sought better trading terms with the United States. This bargain ind made by Canada which will give free entry of fish to the United States has aroused great interest in Newfoundland and a desire to share with Canada in the advantages of the great American market. and a desire to share with Canada in the advantages of the great American market. It is felt by the party which is now forming in Newfoundland that this can be easier done through union with Canada these here dimensioned in the the than by direct negotiations with the United States.

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Washington, January 21, 1911 Dear Mr. Secretary,-

1. The negotiations initiated by the President several months ago through your communication to His Excellency the British. Ambassador respecting a reciprocal tarin arrangement between and United States and Canada, and since carried on directly between ecting a reciprocal tariff arrangement between the representatives of the two countries, have now, we are happy to say, reached a stage which gives reasonable assurance of a conclusion satisfactory to both countries.

2. We desire to set forth what we understand to be the con-

templated arrangement, and to ask you to confirm it. 3. It is agreed that the desired tariff changes SHALL NOT TAKE THE FORMAL SHAPE OF A TREATY, but that the governments of the two countries will use their utmost efforts to bring about such changes by concurrent legislation at Washington and Ottawa.

4. The Governments of the two countries having made this

agreement from the conviction that, if confirmed by the necessary legislative authorities, it will benefit the people on both sides of the border line, we may reasonably hope and expect that the arrangement, if so confirmed, will remain in operation for a considerable period. Only this expectation on the part of both Governments would justify the time and labour that have been employed in the maturing of the proposed measures. NEVERTHELESS, IT IS DIS-TINCTLY UNDERSTOOD THAT WE DO NOT ATTEMPT TO BIND FOR THE FUTURE THE ACTION OF THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS OR THE PARLIAMENT OF CANADA, BUT THAT EACH OF THESE AUTHORITIES SHALL BE ABSOLUTE. LY FREE TO MAKE ANY CHANGE OF TARIFF POLICY OR OF ANY OTHER MATTER COVERED BY THE PRESENT AR-RANGEMENT THAT MAY BE DEEMED EXPEDIENT. We look for the continuance of the arrangement, not because either party is bound to it, but because of our conviction that the more liberal trade policy thus to be established will be viewed by the people of the United States and Canada as one which will strengthen the friendly relations now happily prevailing and promote the commercial interests of both countries.

5. As respects a considerable list of articles produced in both countries, we have been able to agree that they shall be reciprocally free. A list of the articles to be admitted free of duty into the United States when imported from Canada, and into Canada when imported from the United States, is set forth in Schedule A.

6. As repects another group of articles, we have been able to agree upon common rates of duty to be applied to such articles when imported into the United States from Canada or into Canada from the United States. A list of these articles, with the rates of duty, is set forth in Schedule B.

7. In a few instances it has been found that the adoption of a common rate will be inconvenient and therefore exemptions have to be made.

Schedule C specifies articles upon which the United States will levy the rates therein set forth when such articles are imported from Canada.

9. Schedule D specifies articles upon which Canada will levy the rates therein set forth when such articles are imported from the United States.

10. With respect to the discussions that have taken place con-cerning the duties upon the several grades of pulp, printing paper, etc.—mechanically ground wood pulp, chemical wood pulp, bleached and unbleached, news printing paper and other printing paper and board made from wood pulp, of the value not exceeding four cents per pound at the place of shipment—we note that you desire to pro-vide that such articles from Canada shall be made free of duty in the United States only upon certain conditions respecting the ship-ment of pulp wood from Canada. It is necessary that we should point out that this is a matter in which we are not in a position to make any agreement. The restrictions at present existing in Can-

Department of State, Washington. s.F.

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Gentlemen,-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of this date in relation to the NEGOTIATIONS IN-ITIATED BY THE PRESIDENT SEVERAL MONTHS AGO FOR A RECIPROCAL TRADE ARRANGEMENT BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA, in which you set forth and ask me to confirm your understanding of the results of our recent con-ferences in continuation of these negotiations. I take great pleasure in replying that your statement of the

proposed arrangement is entirely in accord with my understanding

It is a matter of some regret on our part that we have been unable to adjust our differences on the subject of wood pulp, pulp wood and print paper. We recognize the difficulties to which you refer growing out of the nature of the relations between the Dominion and Provincial Governments, and for the present we must be content with the conditional arrangement which has been proposed

in Schedule A attached to your letter. I fully appreciate the importance, to which you call attention, of not permitting a too-rigid customs administration to interfere with the successful operation of our agreement, if it is approved by the Congress of the United States and the Parliament of Canada, and I desire to confirm your statement of our understanding on this point. I am satisfied that the spirit evinced on both sides gives assurance that every effort will be made to secure the full measure of benefit which is contemplated in entering into this arrangement.

The assurance that you give that the Dominion Government proposes to require only a nominal fee from the fishing vessels of the United States for the privileges in Canadian waters, for which heretofore a charge of \$1.50 per ton for each vessel has been required, is most gratifying.

I heartily concur in your statement of the purposes inspiring the negotiations and in the views expressed by you as to the mutual benefits to be derived by both countries in the event our work is confirmed, and I take this opportunity to assure you, on behalf of the President, of his appreciation of the cordial spirit in which you have met us in these negotiations.

I have the honor to be, gentlemen, Your obedient servant.

(Signed) P. C. KNOX.

SCHEDULE A.

Articles the growth, product or manufacture of the United States to be admitted into Canada free of duty when imported from the United States, and reciprocally articles of growth, product or manufacture of Canada to be admitted into the United States free of duty when imported from Canada:-

Live animals, viz .: Cattle, horses and mules, swine, sheep, lambs, and all other live animals.

Poultry, dead or alive.

Wheat, rye, oats, barley, and buckwheat; dried pease and beans, edible.

Corn, sweet corn, or maize (except into Canada for distillation).

Hay, straw, and cow pease.

Fresh vegetables, viz .: Potatoes, sweet potatoes, yams, turnips, onions, cab bages, and all other vegetables in their natural state.

Fresh fruits, viz .: Apples, pears, peaches, grapes, berries, and all other edible fruits in their natural state.

Dried fruits, viz.: Apples, peaches, pears, and apricots, dried, desiccated or eva-

Provided also that such wood pulp, paper or board, being the products of the United States; shall only be admuted free of duty into Canada from the United States when such wood pulp, paper or board, being the product of Canada, are ad-mitted from all parts of Canada aree of duty into the United States.

NOTE .- It is understood that fresh fruits to be admitted free of duty into the United States from Canada do not include lemons, oranges, limes, grape fruit, shedlocks, pomelos, or pineapples.

It is also understood that fish oil, whale oil, seal oil and fish of all kinds, be-ing the product of fisheries carried on by fishermen of the United States shall be admitted into Canada as the product of the United States, and similarly that fish oil, whale oil, seal oil and fish of all kinds, being the product of fisheries carried on by the fishermen of Canada, shall be admitted into the United States as the pro-duct of Canada.

SCHEDULE B.

Articles the growth, product or manufacture of the United States to be admitt-ed into Canada at the undermentioned rates of duty when imported from the United States; and reciprocally the same articles the growth, product or manufacture of Canada to be admitted into the United States at identical rates of duty when im-ported from Canada:--

Rates of Duties.

Fresh meats, viz.:-beef, veal, mutton, lamb, pork, and all other fresh or refrigerated meats excepting game One and one-quarter cents per pound,

Bacon and hams, not in tins or jars One and one-quarter cents per pound

Meats of all kinds, dried, smoked, salted, in brine, or prepared or preserved in any manner, not otherwise herein pro-vided forOne and one-quarter cents per pound.

Articles.

Canned meats and canned poultry Twenty per cent. ad valorem.

Lard, and compounds thereof, cottolene and cotton starine, and animal starine. One and one-quarter cents per pound.

Egg yolk, egg albumen and blood albumen.Seven and one-half per cent. ad valorem.

Fish (except shell fish), by whatever name known, packed in oil, in tin boxes or cans, including the weight of the packige:-

(a) when weighing over twenty ounces and not over thirty-six ounces each....Five cents per package.

(b) when weighing over twelve ounces and not over twenty ounces each....Four cents per package. (c) when weighing twelve ounces each or lessTwo cents per package

(d) when weighing thirty-six ounces each or more, or when packed in oil, in bottles, jars or kegs......Thirty per cent. ad valorem.

Tomatoes and other vegetables, including corn, in cans or other airtight packages, and including the weight of the package.One and one-quarter cents per pound.

Wheat flour and semolina; and rye flour. Fifty cents per barrel of 196 pounds.

Oatmeal 'and rolled oats, including the

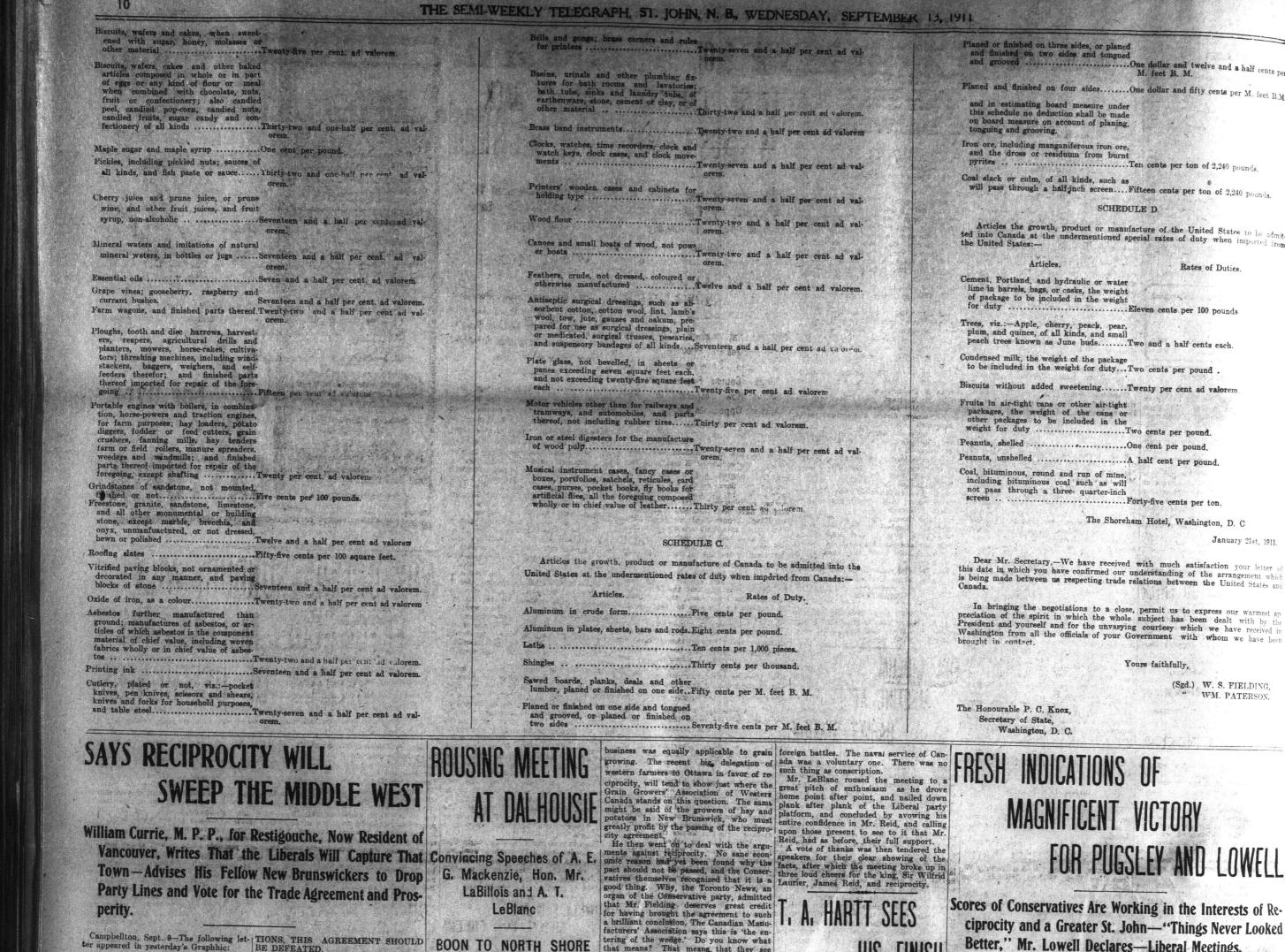
Barley, pot pearled and patent One-half cent per pound.

Split pease, driedSeven and one-half cents per bushel of 6.

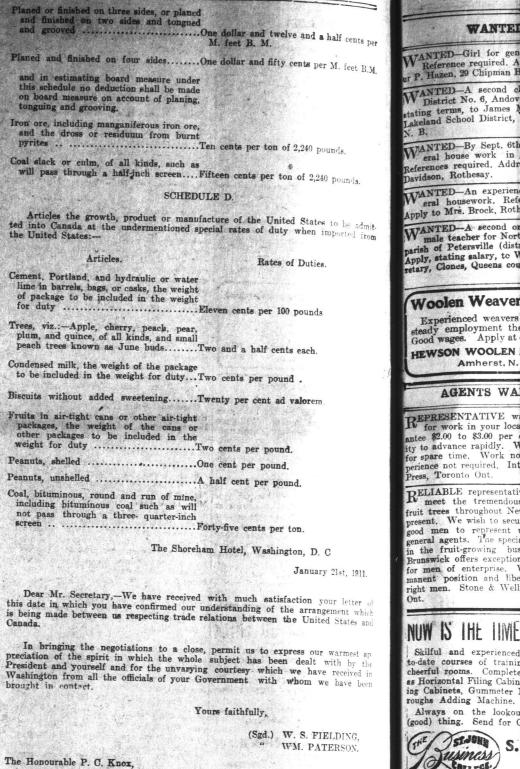
pounds. Prepared cereal foods, not otherwise pro-vided for herein.....Seventeen and onehalf per cent. ad valorem.

Bran, middlings, and other offals of grain used for animal food......Twelve and one-half cents per 100 pounds.

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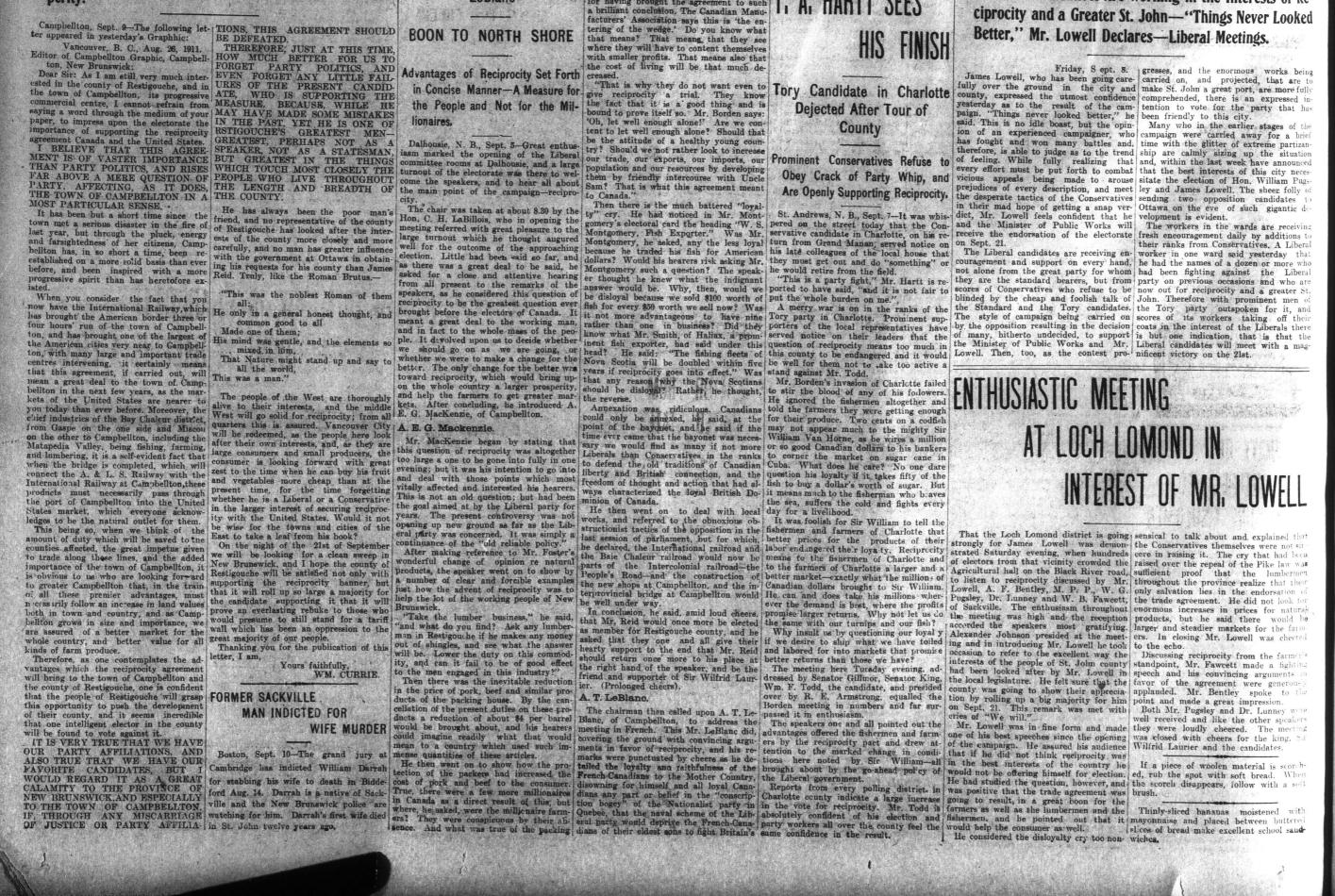
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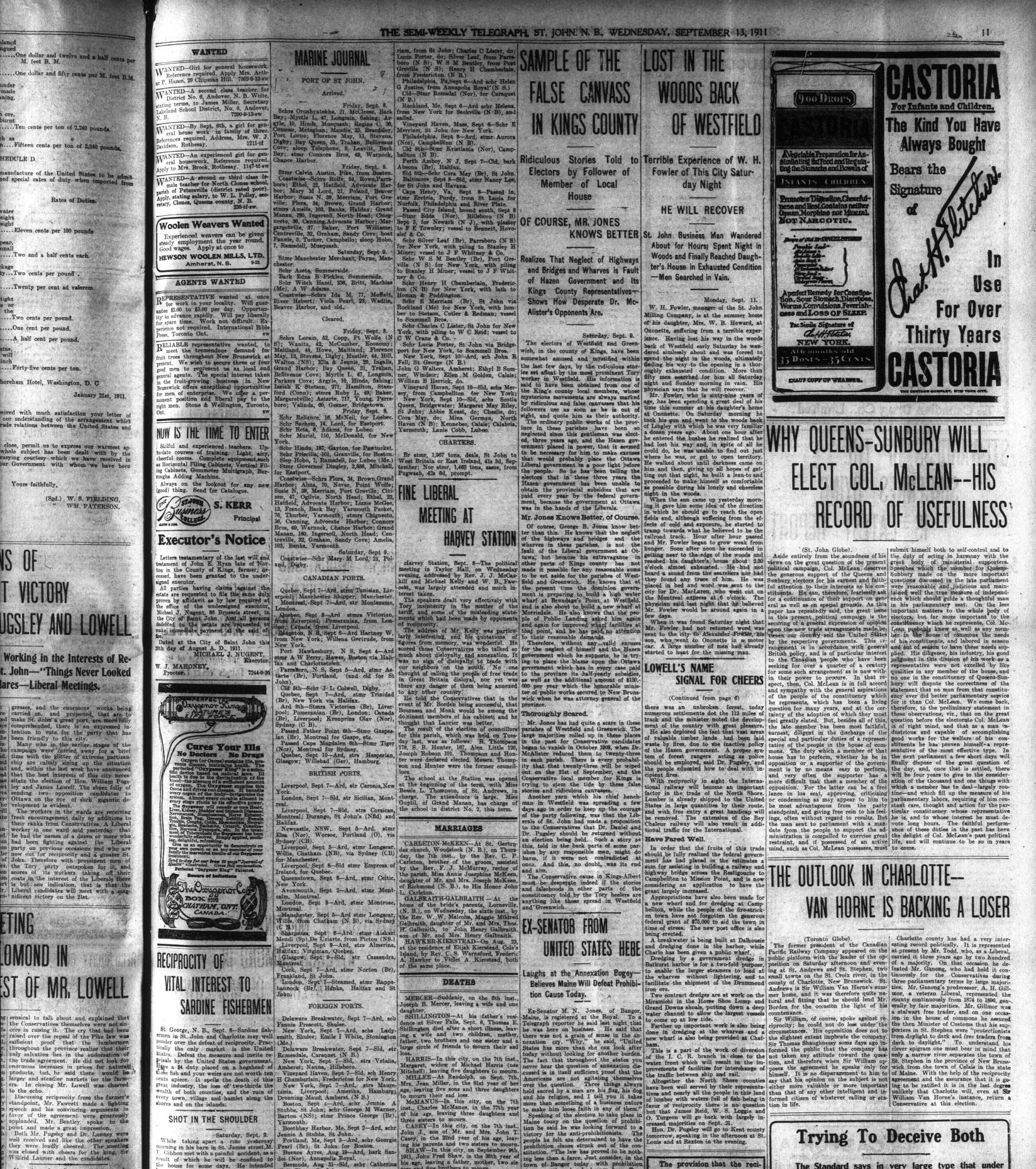
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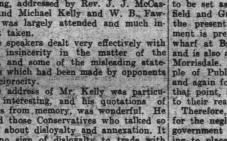
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t. John—"Things Never Looked lares—Liberal Meetings. gresses, and the enormous works being carried on, and projected, that are to make St. John a great port, are more fully comprehended, there is an expressed in-tention to vote for the party that has been friendly to this city. May who in the earlier stages of the campaign were carried away for a brief time with the glitter of extreme partizan-ship are calmly sizing up the situation and, within the last week have announced that the best interests of this city neces-sitate the election of Hon. William Pugs-ley and James Lowell. The sheet folly of ottawa on the eve of such gigantic de-velopment is evident. The workers in the wards are receiving fresh encouragement daily by additions to fresh encouragement daily by additions to their ranks from Conservatives. A Liberal worker in one ward said yesterday that he had the names of a dozen or m had been fighting against the had been fighting against the Liberal party on previous occasions and who are now out for reciprocity and a greater St. John. Therefore with prominent men of the Tory party outspoken for it, and scores of its workers taking off their coats in the interest of the Liberals there is but one indication, that is that the Liberal candidates will meet with a mag-nifoant index on the Olet nificent victory on the 21st. TING IDMOND IN OF MR, LOWELL



sensical to talk about and explained that the Conservatives themselves were not sin-cere in raising it. The cry that had beeu raised over the repeal of the Pike law was sufficient proof that the Iumbermen throughout the province realize that their only salvation hes in the endorsation of the trade approximate He did set here for he trade agreement. He did not look for normous increases in prices for natura products, but, he said there would be arger and steadier markets for the farm ers. In closing Mr. Lowell was chee to the echo

Discussing reciprocity from the farmer's tandpoint, Mr. Fawcett made a fighting peech and his convincing arguments in favor of the agreement were genero applauded. Mr. Bentley spoke to oint and made a great impression. Both Mr. Pugsley and Dr. Lunney were ell received and like the other speakers they were loudly cheered. The meeting was closed with cheers for the king, Sin Wilfrid Laurier and the candidates

If a piece of woolen material is scorch-ed, rub the spot with soft bread. When scorch disappears, follow with a sof

Thinly-sliced bananas moistened with nayonnaise and placed between buttered lices of bread make excellent school sand

of lumber with waters this of nam being in favor of reciprocity there is no question but that James Reid, W. S. Loggie and O. Turgeon will go back with largely in-creased majorities on Sept. 21. Hon. Dr. Pugsley will go to Kent county tomorrow, speaking in the afternoon at St. Louis and at Rexton in the evening.

The provision that the reciprocity agreement can be abrogated at any time is like the safety valve on an engine. While it is not anticipated that it will have to be used, it is a guarantee of Canada's safety under any consideration.

The Standard says in very large type that under reciprocity American potatoes, beef, eggs and poultry will be sold in the cities and towns throughout the province.

Trying To Deceive Both

This is to catch the farmers, but to catch the city vote everybody is told that the cost of living will advance.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. R., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1911

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Waterbury & Rising, is of interest: "I have used Hawker's Nerve and Stomach Tonic in my fam ily for five years, and consider it has no equal as a blood builder and appetiser. It was especially beneficial to my chil-

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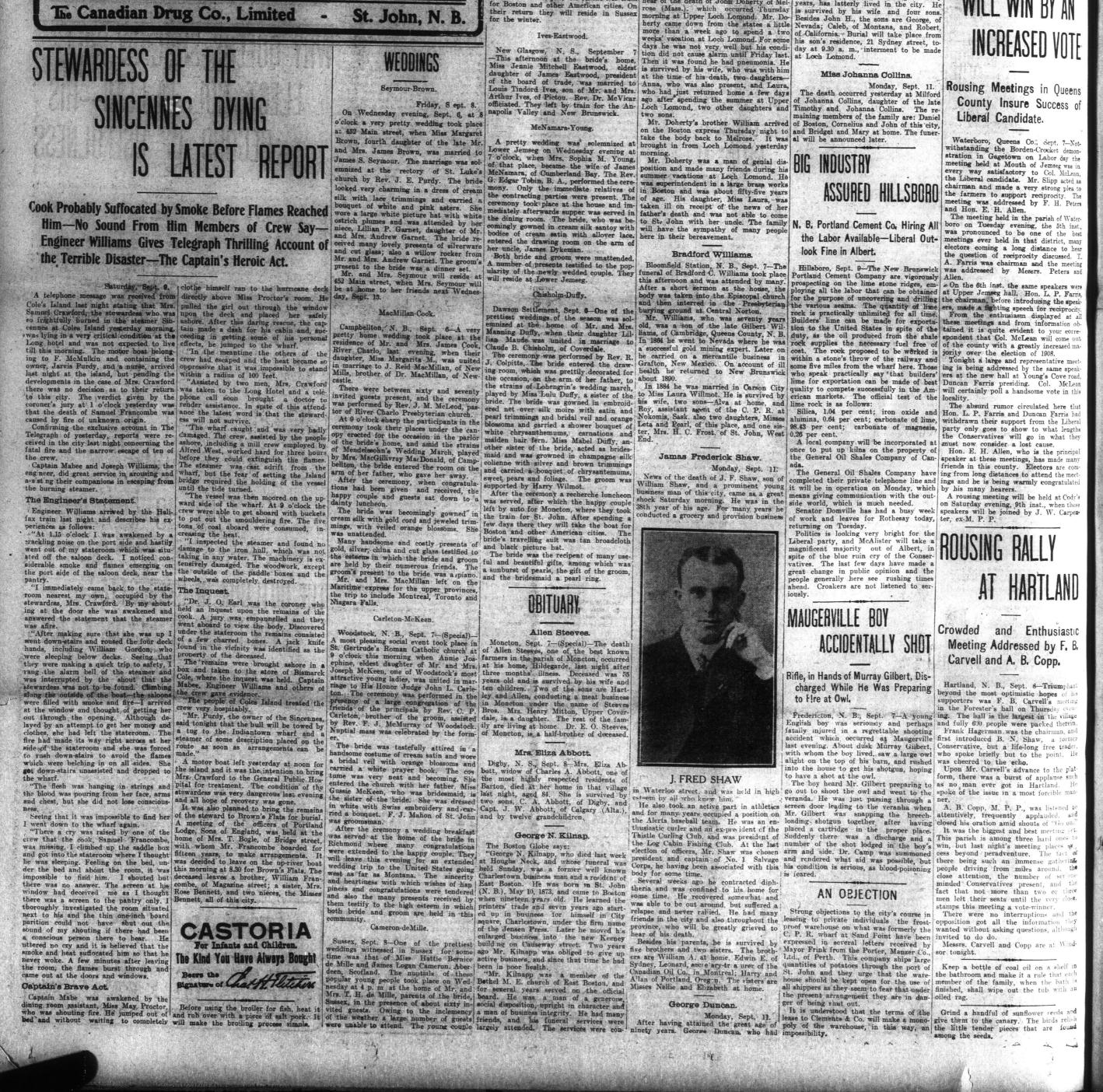
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Scotch thistle occupying a prominent place. The desth of Mis. Jean Miller, widow of how with anadouph, aged eight one years how with anadouph aged eight one years how with anadouph aged eight one years how with a lived at Randolph ior thirty four trimmings, and carried a barge shower bast of horde over pretty and dainty in a goven of light corn colored satin manuise with lick has a native of Randolph; James of Massachu trimmings, and carried a bouquet of pride satin sanguise with lick that be bride were gold watch and chain and silver methy parse; to the maid of honor gold locket and chain, and to the flower girl, peri-ring. A recention was held at the conclusion Monday, Sept. 11. no witnesses. His watch had sto

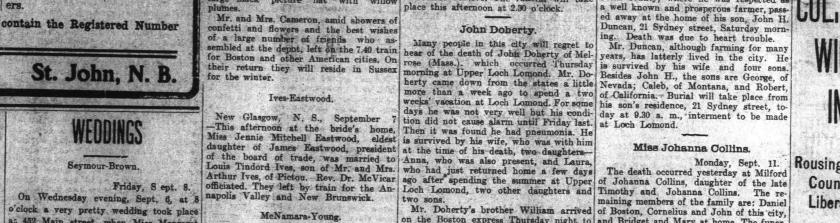


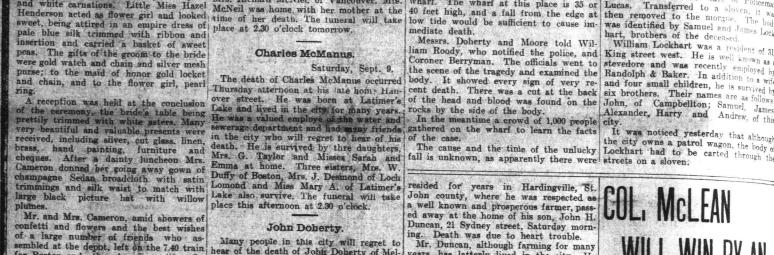


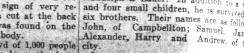
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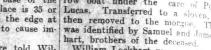
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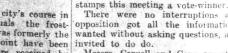
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