

L RAILWAY

In This Province—To Comment.

article. It bears evidence of having been written by a keen observer...

REDUCTION OF THE RAILWAY RATES IN OTTE COUNTY

reality responsible for the unprecipitated... to be established...

THEY WILL WITHOUT DELAY

from here on Friday, Dec. 23, for the duty by the steamship...

WAREHOUSE BURNED

men had a cold fight of it, Chief having both ears frozen...

THEIEST ANT DEAD

gers, president of the Rogers' merchant of Prince Edward Island...

The Sun and The News

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TARIFF AGREEMENT WILL MEAN REDOUBLED PROSPERITY FOR CANADA, WHICH GETS MUCH AND YIELDS LITTLE

Farmers, Lumbermen, and Fishermen Come Into Their Own--Lumber, Fish, and Farm Products Including Animals, All on the Free List--A Great Boon for the Maritime Provinces

MONTREAL BUSINESS MEN MUCH PLEASED

Means Cheaper Fruit for Consumer, Better Market for Canadian Fisheries, and Saving of Large Amount in Coal Bills of Upper Provinces.

Special to The Telegraph. Montreal, Jan. 26.—The announcement of the reciprocity arrangements between Canada and the United States by Hon. Mr. Fielding at Ottawa today was received with tremendous interest by business people in Montreal.

The Schedules in Detail, Showing Old and New Figures--Canada's Concessions Few, Uncle Sam's Many--To Become Law When Both Parliament and Congress Adopt Agreement--No Treaty, But Concurrent Legislation--No Canadian Interest Injured--British Preference Not Affected--Good News for St. John and the Province.

Special to The Telegraph. Ottawa, Jan. 26.—The most important announcement, since the first proclamation, was made in Canada in the House of Commons today, when Hon. W. S. Fielding stated the terms of the agreement made with the United States for the promotion of trade between the two great countries of the North American continent.

TAFT STRONG FOR TRADE AGREEMENT

Tells Congress That Benefits of Reciprocity Between Canada and United States Cannot Be Estimated by Yard Stick or Customs House Statistics.

Canadian Press. Washington, Jan. 26.—"Identity of interest of two peoples linked together by race, language, political institutions and geographical proximity," President Taft gives as the chief reasons for such reciprocity as he recommended in his special message today.

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STEAMER FROM SEATTLE FOR SKAGWAY WRECKED

The Cottage City Struck on Valdez Island in Snowstorm--All Hands Take to Boats and Are Thought to Be Safe.

ALBERT COUNTY WORKMEN WANT OVERDUE PAY

Special to The Telegraph. Hopewell Hill, N. B., Jan. 26.—G. H. Blair, B. C. L. of Sussex, has served notice on the commissioners of sewers for the parish of Hopewell that the creditors of the Boyd marsh had left their accounts for collection and demanding that proper proceedings be made to assess for the amount, otherwise a judge's order would be asked for an assessment.

HOUSING WELCOME TO VICTORIOUS ST. STEPHEN CURLERS

McLellan Cup Lifters Greeted by Band, Bonfires and Crowds on Arrival Home.

LIBERALS ELATED

There was not much cheering, interest being too keen to tolerate interruption, but there were occasions when enthusiasm mastered curiosity.

HALIFAX PROTEST AGAINST EXPORT RATE DISMISSED

Special to The Telegraph. Halifax, Jan. 26.—The railway commission at Montreal this afternoon dismissed the application of the Halifax Board of Trade that the differential rate of one cent per 100 pounds on export freight via Halifax as compared with St. John, be removed.

MUTUALLY BENEFICIAL

"No yardstick can measure the benefits to the two peoples of this freer commercial intercourse, and no trade agreement should be judged wholly by customs statistics."

NOT A BLOW AT PROTECTION

President Taft holds that a commercial agreement with Canada is not a violation of the protective principle, as that has been authoritatively announced by those who uphold it.

NEW YORK GIRL MISSING SIX WEEKS

Miss Dorothy Arnold Disappears on Shopping Tour--No Clue to Her Whereabouts.

F. B. CARVELL HASN'T TYPHOID FEVER

Doctors Decide Carleton Co. M. P. Has an Attack of Gripe--His Condition Improved.

COURT OUSTS BRAKEMAN'S DAMAGES

Toronto, Jan. 26.—The court of appeals has decided that \$4,000 damages is too much for Frank Leitch, a spare brakeman on the Pere Marquette Railway, and has reduced the amount, after the case dragged through six courts, to \$9,000.

CANADA FAREWELL

"We present this agreement," said Mr. Fielding, "as one which we can sincerely commend to the judgment of the house and of the people. We do not present it as a victory over our enemies, but as a victory over our common sense."

THE BRITISH LIBRARY

as a to Dyspepsia etely Cured Him

Inkerman, Ont., Sept. 23, 1910. "Fruit-a-tives" is the best remedy I have found for Dyspepsia, and after a short trial...

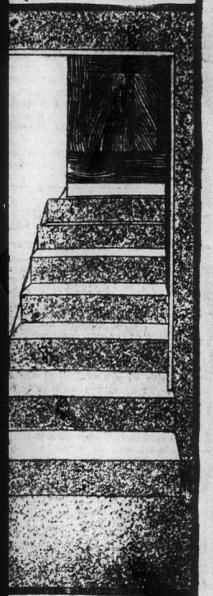
ALEX. LARUE. "Fruit-a-tives" is telling the good news to my customers...

LAN'S tion



Throughout Canada. Each councillor and every copy of the county with a copy, and to particular attention to the law's...

Repairs ever



STROG CRIKISM OF GOVERNMENT

Complaints of Hazen's Appointments of Unqualified Game Wardens

Guides in Session Herc--Big Game, They Say, Is Not Properly Protected--Hon. C. J. Osman Declares Season for Fishing Salmon With Fly Should Be Extended--The Tobique Dam and Other Questions Discussed--Banquet Last Evening--Timely Suggestions for Surveyor-General.

Thursday, Jan. 26. The annual meeting of the Provincial Guides' Association which was held here yesterday in White's restaurant, was the most successful yet held. A great deal of business was done for the benefit of the guides and many valuable suggestions were made.

Hon. C. J. Osman

Hon. Mr. Osman said he regarded the gathering as an important one for many reasons. Not the least was that the more they could instill into the minds of the young a love for the woods, the better they would be likely to follow less desirable pursuits.

Surveyor-General

After the usual toast to the King, L. P. D. Allen proposed the Local Legislature, coupling with it the name of Surveyor-General, who was the only one who was given the reception, spoke of the importance of the association.

Murdoch McKenzie

James A. Etey then proposed the names of Murdoch McKenzie, president of the Provincial Guides' Association, and Dr. Breck, president of the Nova Scotia Guides' Association.

SILVERWARE FREE

Appearance and utility this silverware is exceptionally attractive. They are buffed as carefully as any piece of silverware ever produced.

FIELDING BACK WITH SEALE AGREEMENT

Results of Reciprocity Negotiations Announced on Thursday

At Same Hour President Taft Informed Congress--Minister of Finance Much Improved in Health--Western Opposition Members Have Field Day in Commons Over Mixing of Grain in Transit.

Ottawa, Jan. 25--Hon. Messrs. Fielding and Patterson returned to the capital today, willing to talk about the weather and the details of Washington as a winter resort, but keeping hidden under seven veils of secrecy all information as to the nature of the trade agreement concluded last Saturday with President Taft and Secretary Knox.

The first breaking of the seals will be made tomorrow when they will report the details of the satisfactory bargain concluded to their colleagues in cabinet council, prior to the meeting of the house at 3 o'clock.

Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson arrived from Montreal at noon, and the minister of customs put in a brief appearance in the house. This afternoon the minister of finance, who has spent a day in New York, and a day in Montreal en route from Washington, consulting the medical specialists there, with whom he advised as to his health last fall, reached Ottawa.

Grain-Growers' Grievance

The representatives of the prairie provinces on either side of the house availed themselves of the opportunity of Mr. Martin (Regina) to devote the four hours sitting of the house today to local campaigning. Mr. Martin's resolution sets forth the views of the investigations recently made by the government into the conditions existing in the terminal elevators at Port William and Port Arthur.

DOUBLE FATALITY IN MONCTON YARD

Hiram Graves and Geo. Wilson, I. C. R. Car Inspectors, Killed. Were Working on a Passenger Car and Stepped on Main Line With Tool Boxes as the Express Thundered Around a Curve and Hit Them.

TO PROSECUTE HEAD OF FARMERS' BANK

Col. Munroe Charged With Making False Returns to Government

Dr. Beattie Nesbitt Will Be Charged With Securing Charter Under False Pretenses--Toronto Crown Prosecutor Now Blamed for Allowing Nesbitt to Escape.

Moncton, N. B., Jan. 25--While No. 2 train was coming into Moncton station this morning Hiram Graves, car inspector, was struck and instantly killed, and Geo. Wilson, also a car inspector, was badly injured about the head and taken to the hospital, where he died this evening.

The two men were working around a passenger car on Bell's siding about a quarter of a mile west of the I. C. R. depot. They had just finished their duties at this curve and with tool boxes in hand were quitting the scene.

Mr. Wilson was thrown some distance from the track and was so badly injured that those who picked him up did not think he could live. He seemed all but breathing his last when he was removed in the ambulance to the hospital, where he was immediately hurried to the operating room.

Mr. Wilson is survived by his widow, three sons--Archie and Richard, of the I. C. R., and Lawrence, six years old; and three daughters--Mrs. Nelson Gelfand and Mrs. B. McCready, of Moncton, and Mrs. A. M. Wilson, of Little River, Alberta county, where the body will be taken Friday for interment.

That during the month of January and each month after and down to November, 1910, being president of the Farmers' Bank, he did willfully make false statements respecting the affairs of the bank in the monthly returns made to the minister of finance and the receiver-general during each of said months, contrary to the provisions of the bank act, and particularly did falsify in each of said returns the amount of the railway and other bonds, debentures and stocks, the amount of the call and short loans on the stocks and bonds in Canada, and the amount of current loans in Canada had by the said bank as part of the assets thereof on the last day of the month last preceding each of the said returns, said said false statements being contained in items 11, 12 and 14 of the schedule of assets forming part of the said several returns contrary to the bank act.

The responsibility for masterly inactivity in the Farmers' Bank case has been placed on Crown Attorney Corley. The police commissioners, at a meeting yesterday, absolved their officials. When Mr. Corley was interviewed this morning, he admitted that the police court clerks had a perfect right to refuse to issue warrants, even if it is the inspector of detectives who applies for one. The police court clerks are advised by the crown attorney.

THE REMENDOUS CROPS GROWN IN EASTERN CANADA OVERBALANCE THE WEST

(Montreal Gazette). The December bulletin of the census and statistics branch of the department of agriculture gives the annual estimate of the production of field crops in Canada in 1910. It is to be remembered that raising field crops is only one branch of the great agricultural industry, so that the figures given fall far short of indicating the total value of farm products for the year.

The area under crop is placed at 32,711,000 acres, compared with 30,000,000 acres in 1909. It is to be remembered that the total value of farm products is put at \$507,185,000 in 1910, compared with \$557,723,000 in 1909. The figures are great. In a general way, the east did better than in 1909, and the west did not do so well.

More than half of the crop product will be seen, goes to the feeding of live stock, and when this is added the value of the pastures an idea will be had of the importance of the other great branch of the agricultural industry, that of livestock raising.

The \$507,185,000 of field crop value for the whole country, according to the calculations of the bulletin, was contributed by the provinces as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Province and Value. Ontario: \$294,002,000; Quebec: 97,007,000; Saskatchewan: 84,138,000; Manitoba: 23,298,000; Nova Scotia: 21,205,000; New Brunswick: 18,950,000; Alberta: 16,582,000; Prince Edward Island: 9,985,000.

Accepting some figures without verifying them, the other day, the Gazette made a comparison between the Ontario hay crop and the crop generally of the west, which the above record does not justify. The facts as set out are sufficiently convincing as to the lead of the east in that branch of agriculture in which the west is strongest.

It is now admitted that much of the land in New Ontario is of high quality for agricultural purposes. Conditions in this province are favorable to mixed farming, as prevails generally in Britain, but an immigrant unaccustomed to bushwhacking is apt to get disheartened at an early stage of his experience. Skilled Canadian bushmen can easily, and at a little comparative cost, accomplish in a day what would take a tenderfoot a month or more to equal, and he has no prospect of a crop of any kind until a clearing is made.

Mr. Cochrane might consider the expediency of preparing, say ten acres of each lot, for cultivation, and erecting the necessary log houses, barns and offices, the expense to be repayable by easy instalments. A British farmer entering the country with capital enough to buy a team, horses, a few cows and pigs and the requisite implements, would thus be enabled to secure a crop and otherwise provision himself against the winter season, when he could be employed in extending his cleared area. The prospect of a free farm accompanied by these advantages would be an excellent inducement to the class of settler that Ontario needs. The World commends the suggestion to Mr. Cochrane's sympathetic consideration.

THE N. B. GOV'T DOESN'T DO THIS

(Toronto World). By formulating a scheme whereby, through the establishment of pulp mills in New Ontario, opportunities will be provided for disposal of the standing timber, Hon. Frank Cochrane, administrator of his department, the fact that the wood in that part of the province is, as a rule, too small in value to be shipped further.

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FREE!

This elegant watch, stem wind and set, fancy engraved case, 14K gold, 18K gold, 21K gold, 22K gold, 23K gold, 24K gold, 25K gold, 26K gold, 27K gold, 28K gold, 29K gold, 30K gold, 31K gold, 32K gold, 33K gold, 34K gold, 35K gold, 36K gold, 37K gold, 38K gold, 39K gold, 40K gold, 41K gold, 42K gold, 43K gold, 44K gold, 45K gold, 46K gold, 47K gold, 48K gold, 49K gold, 50K gold, 51K gold, 52K gold, 53K gold, 54K gold, 55K gold, 56K gold, 57K gold, 58K gold, 59K gold, 60K gold, 61K gold, 62K gold, 63K gold, 64K gold, 65K gold, 66K gold, 67K gold, 68K gold, 69K gold, 70K gold, 71K gold, 72K gold, 73K gold, 74K gold, 75K gold, 76K gold, 77K gold, 78K gold, 79K gold, 80K gold, 81K gold, 82K gold, 83K gold, 84K gold, 85K gold, 86K gold, 87K gold, 88K gold, 89K gold, 90K gold, 91K gold, 92K gold, 93K gold, 94K gold, 95K gold, 96K gold, 97K gold, 98K gold, 99K gold, 100K gold.

Tobacco Habit

Dr. McLaughlin's tobacco remedy removes all desire for the weed in a few days. A vegetable medicine, and only requires touching the tongue with it occasionally. Price 25c.

Liquor Habit

Marvellous results from taking his remedy for the liquor habit. Safe and inexpensive home treatment, no hypodermic injections, no publicity, no loss of time from business, and a pure guarantee. Address or consult Dr. McLaughlin, 73 Yonge street, Toronto, Canada.



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THE DUTIES OF A CABINET MINISTER

Like Bacon, a modern cabinet minister must take all knowledge as his province, and the story of his daily life and labor would read like the toll of weeks for men less strenuously engaged.

minister gives a full, explicit and intelligible answer, and even goes a little beyond the strict terms of the question if he sees what his interrogator is driving at.

THE KING JAMES VERSION
The dedication "To the most high and mighty prince, James by the Grace of God, King, etc."

OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY

More money, it is said, has a strange fascination for many people. They like to think of or read about vast sums though they cannot hope to possess them.

And your share is only thirteen hundred dollars.
And if there are five in your family, you would be entitled to cover everything you possess.

GOOD ROADS
The "Good Roads" movement is spreading everywhere. The latest province to feel its beneficent influence is Quebec.

NOTES AND COMMENT

The stage still waits for someone who will set forth in a convincing way the beauties of the present civic system in St. John.

moves. There has been a great advance in Biblical scholarship since 1611. It is daily within our power to prepare a translation of the Bible far more true to the original and therefore far more correct.

THE VICTORIA COLONIST
The Victoria Colonist is in error when it says that the "Good Roads" movement is spreading everywhere.

ROBERT BURNS

Robert Burns has now the love of countless thousands of the human race who know him only by his history.

or set to exhausting labor too early; or if the house is unhealthy; if cleanliness is not maintained; if food gives dyspepsia instead of strength; if fuel fails when frost bites—society then finds on its hands a heavier tax for paupers, cripples, insane and feeble-minded.

SAFEGUARDING THE CHILD
The normal child in the normal home has a fair opportunity of growing up to be a normal citizen.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Hutchins.
In Use For Over Thirty Years.

which are now recognized as the choicest wealth of the nation which let him die uncomplained.

CHAPTER XI—
One of the men, immediately the rear of the house, in a "tenion room," and a burglar, man, dashed past him on the ground.

Uncle Walt
The Poet Philosopher
A horse, brought to an evil pass, was given speech, like Balaam's ass, and it remarked, in mournful tones, while rude winds chilled its ancient bones.

INTER
GENERAL
GROWING PRIZ
The Story of a Maine F...
and Success
C. M. Williams, of Farm...
covered first prize for his...
angle of yellow dent corn...
the best individual corn...
and second prize for his...
corn from the northern...
New Hampshire and Maine...
constitute the northern...
land for corn growing in...
In the past Mr. William...
a grower of yellow dent...
spring of 1910, however, he...
called an offer made by...
the University of the...
the extension department...
to send two ears of seed...
yellow dent, to any farmer...
to the same and send the...
university. A small amount...
also required. The select...
Exposition to be held at...
Oct. 7-12, 1910. The prizes...
position were to be...
farmers who grow the corn...
were also to be exhibited...
Agriculture during farmers...
er of the best corn of the...
the expenses paid during...
When one is to go into...
should use every possible...
help-win a victory. From...
No. 229 of the Blue Cross...
Seed Corn and The Select...
Seed Corn, Mr. Williams...
tion on the best way to...
He reasoned that the best...
corn could be grown by...
grown in the same manner...
The soil in which the corn...
is a medium loam. A fair...
of barnyard manure was...
ed under the soil, and the...
harrowed until they were...
Of course the plow was...
to prevent cross pollination...
varieties.

INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS

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GENERAL GROWING PRIZE CORN

The Story of a Maine Farmer's Work and Success

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MAY SOLVE FARM LABOR PROBLEM

Lower Gasquetown, Queen's county, one of the best fruit sections that have developed on the St. John River...

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THE WINTER'S SUPPLY OF WOOD

There is a great economy in having seasoned wood to burn year after year...

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CULTIVATION

As soon as the seed is up so that the rows may be seen, start the wheel hoe...

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DISEASE AND INSECT PESTS

The onion crop has at least two enemies that are sometimes very destructive...

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HARVESTING

As soon as the onions begin to ripen, pull them at once. The time may be determined by pulling a few...

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STOCK

FATTENING LAMBS

A good warm shed without drafts and open on one side with boards just low enough to allow lambs to go out and in...

NOTES ON HOGS

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to have through Messrs. Dickson Scott. Were not these parties also?

Manitoba Free Press corrects some misapprehension as to the position of Liberals in respect to trade matters.

of the leaders in the recent formation of Ottawa declares in a contemporary, that the Liberals no power in 1896 pledged to give free trade as they have in King.

Canadian Gazette, London, republicates of items which appeared in news on Jan. 10, 1884, twenty-seven years ago.

aces Ross, the well known orator, John, New Brunswick, has arrived in Toronto.

proposed that a large game preserve be located in the centre of the province (New Brunswick), and the action has been favorably received by it.

Walt Mason. given speech, like Balaam's while rude words chilled its rite, sits beside the fire, and tire, of equal rights; square rich the jawsmith always ad to a post, most ready to incayne, I wouldn't give a cent that leaves dumb critters can plan, is framed ex-his jaws, devising tax and wheeze, he lets his trusty horse and never does he care around, and horses had to the men—you'd see some here, nice and cool, and I'd through some straws, and aving told what he desired,

When one is to go into any contest, one should use every possible fair means to help in a victory.

There was only enough seed for three short rows of the dent corn. Of the first row there was enough seed for four even shorter rows.

When the corn had come up and the tall shoots were six or seven inches high, the number of stalks was thinned to three for each hill.

One of the men immediately moved to the rear of the house, mounted to the extension roof, and was about to enter the window as the burglar, a tall, well built man, dashed past him and leaped to the ground.

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Pointers from the Experience of an Ontario Gardener.

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THE STANDING ALIBI OF H. STANLEIGH STORME

By WILLIAM HAMILTON OSBORNE

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