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It will give a great deal of satisfaction to Liberals all over the country to know that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, though somewhat advanced in years, is as alert both mentally and physically as he was twenty years ago. It appears also that a period of opposition has not done him any harm but that on the other hand it has made him more of a Reformer than ever. His clear cut stand on the tariff question shows that he has grown with the times and that he recognizes that what was good business ten years ago is not necessarily good business today.

Opponents of a lower tariff with the States should remem-1 ber that this very principle, was what laid the foundation for the prosperity of modern Britain. History has shown us that you cannot drive trade into artificial channels, and that it always travels along the lines of least resistence.

The whole civilized world is turning its back on the doctrine of high protection. Protection means privilege and privilege means oppression, and the world doesn't like oppressors. The original intention of a tariff was to enable the home manufacturer to place his wares on the market at a decidedly lower price than a foreign manufacturer could. The manufacturer, however, soon found that with the tariff he had a monopoly and accordingly prices went up. If there could be some guarantee that prices would not be ad-

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vanced there might be more reason in encouraging home industries in that way, but this is difficult to do and the best way is to knock down the tariff wall and let competition have full swing.

Information recently received from Ottawa indicates that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is likely to make a trip to the West this Fall, and will speak at the most important centres. If he does so it is more than likely that he will either come west or return east via the G. T. P. Sir Wilfrid, being the father of this railway, takes a kindly interest in Prince Rupert and will not likely miss any opportunity to watch its development. Apart from any political feelings one may have, the people of this district would make a great mistake if they refused their support to the Liberal chief. With Sir Wilfrid in power this city could get pretty nearly anything they wanted. Were he at the head of affairs when the free bait question came up the result would have they should support him and It was the first time this sumwill you serve?

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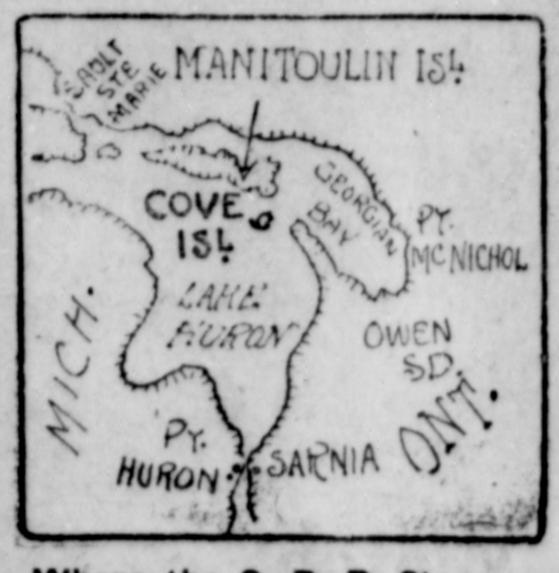
FIRST TIME THIS SUMMER THAT WESTBOUND TRAIN HAD TO BE MADE UP IN TWO SECTIONS-TRAVELLERS NOT ALARMED OVER CONDITIONS

pert who do not admire the than comfortably filled with Engstatesmanship and character lish immigrants, it would seem of Canada's grand old man- that all previous statements to and they must be very few- the effect that British immigrathen for very selfishness sake tion had ceased were erroneous

thus allow him to make of mer that westbound trains as- majority. Prince Rupert what he has al- sumed their old familiar appearways had mind for it. Sir Wil- ance, and men, women and chilfrid is a close friend of Prince dren to the number of five hun-Rupert; Borden will treat it dred or more filed into the tourwith crude indifference. Which lists' cars which is conveying them to their new home. It is the first time since early spring that the regular train for Western Can-

ada has gone out in two sections.

The immigrants were an extraordinary lot. They were not farm helpers or would-be farm help- ----ers, but largely Englishmen who had come from England's rural districts-Englishmen who had successfully farmed in their home land, and are seeking to follow their vocation in a country of vaster opportunities. Like all homeseekers, they were opti- July 16th about the Americanmistic and self-confident. When some of them, while they were waiting for their train, were told that conditions in the West were bad at the present time, they expressed no surprise. One



Where the C. P. R. Steamer "Assiniboia" Went

sel was floated before noon.

been very different. If there less than two long trains bound tions were in the West they could fioniers receive a 25 per cent reare any citizens of Prince Ru- for the "Golden West" were more not be worse than those to which duction at Tite's summer sale. tf. ably three-quarters of the men among the travellers were married. In fact, few of the families numbered less than four children, while many exceeded the halfdozen mark. Boys were in the \* and thoroughly tested for \*

Other traffic has been excep- \* rock in quantities. tionally large so far this month. Especially is this the case of the short traffic, and the trains bound for popular summer resorts are carrying large numbers.

## In the Letter Box

Americanization

Prince Rupert, July 16, 1914.

Editor Daily News.

Dear Sir:-I read with a great deal of interest your editorial of ization of Canada.

This seems to me, as an American, absurd. I never heard of it in the States. The Western American and the Western Canadian are so much alike to me that I cannot tell who are Americans and who are Canadians excepting that perhaps the Canadian is a trifle more polite and a trifle more conservative.

The word Yankee and American does not mean the same and a Yankee is liked more for his room than his company in the Western States as they generally want to run everything in sight. They wanted to make laws for us in California about the Japanese, but we showed 'em where to head off at, and I guess at least Western Canada will do the

From the good fellowship that prevailed on Dominion Day every Cove Island, in Lake Huron, where body participating showed to me the Assinaboia went ashore on that we have no ill-feeling, the the morning of July 2nd. The one towards the other, and the damage was slight and the ves\_ good natured way in which the Ketchikans (which after the game

should have been 'Ketch-I-Kant' the very best of feelings.

There are many things going on all around now to divert at- Tar and Gravel and Ready Made Roofing

Toronto, July 17 .- When no them stated that whatever condi- Quarter oak dressers and chif-

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