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DAILY AND WEEKLY

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DAILY EDITION.



MONDAY, SEPT. 11

WHAT RECIPROCIITY MEANS TO THE PEOPLE OF CANADA

Reciprocity with the United States is now at the disposal of the Canadian people. It rests with Parliament or the electors to say if we are to have the benefits of the enlarged free market which it will bring. Look at the new market possibilities in the list of Canadian products which would thereafter have free entry into the United States:

For the Farmer.—Cattle, horses and mules, swine, sheep and lambs, poultry, wheat, rye, oats, barley, beans, potatoes, corn, onions, apples, pears, peaches, grapes, butter, cheese, fresh milk, fresh cream, eggs, hay, straw.

For the Fisherman.—Mackerel, herring, halibut, salmon, cod, oysters, lobsters.

For the Lumberman.—Timber, hewn sawed or squared, sawed boards, planks, deals, paving posts, railroad ties and poles, wooden staves, pickets and palings.

For the Miner.—Feldspar, mica, talc, salt, asbestos.

For the Consumer.—Lower duties on a host of articles, such as: Meats, fresh or refrigerated; bacon and hams, beef and pork, salted; canned meats and poultry, lard, tomatoes and other vegetables, wheat flour and oatmeal, prepared cereal food; bran, middlings and other offals of grain; macaroni and vermicelli; biscuits, wafers and cakes; canned fruits, agricultural implements, cutlery, paving stones, clocks and watches, canoes, motor vehicles.

Laurier and Larger Markets is the policy for Canada.

WAS SIR JOHN THOMPSON A TRAITOR?

When Parliament was dissolved in 1891, Sir John Thompson, Minister of Justice in Sir John Macdonald's Government, issued this address to the electors of Antigonish:

"At the election which will take place on the 5th day of March, I will be a candidate for re-election as a member of the House of Commons for the County of Antigonish.

"The Government, of which I am a member, is appealing to the country with a policy which we believe will be heartily endorsed by a great majority of the electors. We have made to the Government of the United States, through the Government of Great Britain, proposals for reciprocity in trade, which we have good reason to believe will result in an arrangement by which the markets of the United States will be reopened to the products which our people desire most to send there.

"A fair measure of reciprocity is what we desire, and we have no doubt that that can be obtained without undue sacrifices.

"I respectfully ask your support and votes, and I pledge myself to serve the best interests of the country, if I should be honored by a renewal of the confidence which was reposed in me at the last elections, and for which I shall be forever grateful. I remain, gentlemen, your obedient servant,

JOHN D. THOMPSON.

"Antigonish, Feb. 24, 1891." Will some ingenious Conservative please explain why the "fair measure of reciprocity," which was so desirable in 1891 is now become a national menace, and a sinister attempt to destroy Confederation? Or was Sir John Thompson a traitor?

So the Conservatives have withdrawn that offer of a fifty dollar prize for the discovery of the union label on the Durcan Ross Reciprocity Speech published by the Prince Rupert Publishing Company's union printers. Such is the compelling power of the simple truth that the label was left off the pamphlet contrary to instructions—either deliberately or by accident—by a union printer, who before the ink was dry on the plates, left the employ of the Prince Rupert Publishing Company without warning and started up in business with the gentleman running the Conservative campaign, under the discarded name of the company which printed the pamphlets.

The facts not only spoke for themselves clearly and unmistakably, but they hit home and hit hard too.

On the subject of printing, have you taken a good look at the imprint on that pretty picture poster of Mr. H. S. Clements'. With such intimate associations with at least one of Prince Rupert's printing houses isn't it rather surprising that Mr. Clements didn't have those pretty pictures of himself printed in Prince Rupert? Still when you come to think of it perhaps it's not so very surprising. Mr. Clements may have been afraid that **contrary to instructions—either deliberately or by accident**—something, the union label for instance, might have been left off his poster. Besides though he has made friends with Prince Rupert printing people Mr. Clements has so many more Vancouver friends in all lines of business to think of.

Ross & Reciprocity

Remember the Ross Meeting at the

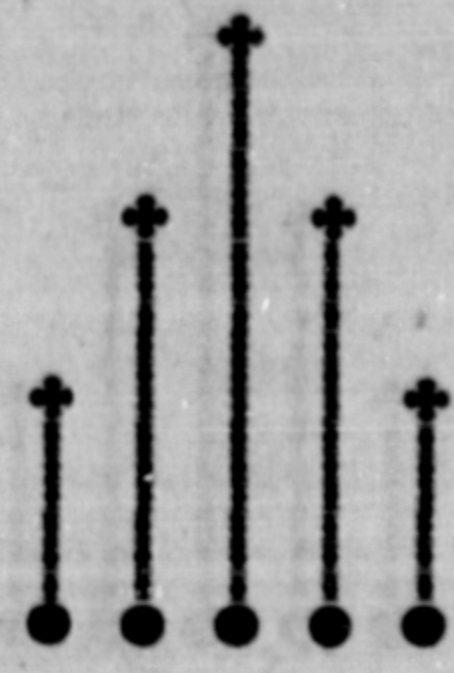
Empress Theatre, Tuesday, September 12

Duncan Ross, Frank Anger and others will speak

Mr. Clements threw down a challenge which was accepted. It is expected that he or his representative will be present

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In two months you will be sending gifts. **Buy Today.**

A Few of the Hundreds of Bargains

\$900.00 Heintzman Player Piano for **\$710.00**

\$72.00 Hall Chime Clock for **\$44.00**

\$38.50 Library Chime Clock for **\$23.25**

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WATCH The WINDOWS

C. B. Wark & Co. THIRD AVENUE

A TENDERFOOT'S WOOLING —BY— CLIVE PHILLIPPS WOLLEY (AUTHOR OF "GOLD, GOLD IN CARIBBO," ETC.)

CHAPTER I. A Bad Start

"I am afraid that you are a poet, Miss Clifford." "What do you mean, Mr. Anstruther?" "To be polite to a young lady with an imagination. Did you not tell me when I was in Larkshire, that it never rained in British Columbia? Don't you remember how blue your eyes were when you were six thousand miles away from this? May I be permitted to ask if this is a fair sample of your Eiden?"

"The speaker, a tall, slight man, of not more than twenty-three, stood beside an up-country cart, the collar of his waterproof coat turned over his ears, a wet cigarette drooping from his lips, and an icy sleet storm driving into the back of his neck, in spite of his endeavors to keep it out. Every line of his thin, well-beared face expressed discomfort and disgust, whilst the smartness of his get-up emphasized the roughness of his surroundings. The ladies he was addressing, in spite of the disadvantage of sex, seemed infinitely more in their element than he did."

"Does it never rain in England, Mr. Anstruther?" "Yes, but we admit it, though I never saw anything like this in that much-maligned country. I suppose this is what you call a blizzard," and he dug his heel irritably into his horse's ribs to turn that animal's quarters more emphatically upon the slanting deluge.

"At this moment a man rode up on a ragged-looking cayuse, plain headed, and not too straight in the shoulder, but quick and handy as a cat. This man looked at the speaker with a scarcely concealed sneer upon his weather-stained face. "It's no good staying here, Mrs. Rolt," he said to the girl's companion, "this won't let up before dark, and it's going to turn cold. Shouldn't wonder if we got the blizzard that gentleman talks about."

"How far is it to Brown's, Jim?" "Can't say exactly, Pretty Dick says we are off the trail. I guess he's right." "What is this then that we have been following?" "A watering trail seemingly. I've not been this way myself for years, but the tracks all break up different ways a bit farther on."

"The month was early October, and in October the weather may be perfect upon the northern cattle lands or it may not. There is a whisper always, sometimes a threat of winter in the air. Even in summer, in spite of the glorious sunshine, you cannot quite forget that winter reigns here at least half the year." "That morning, the long undulating uplands had been stretches of sunlit purple, royal in coloring, boundless in extent, with fair brooderies of pure gold where the cottonwoods shed their leaves in the little wet gullies; now, in the grey of coming night, these uplands were wild, colorless and desolate as a stormy sea, void and without shelter."

"It was a dreary outlook for the two women in an open rig, drawn by two utterly worn horses, but it was Mr. Anstruther who resented it. "Do you mean to say, Combe, that you don't know where we are?" he asked impatiently. "We ain't in England, Mr. Anstruther, and we forgot to order milestones when we heard you were coming," retorted the other, his color rising. "No, we're not in England," Mrs. Rolt put in hastily, "we are in Jim's own country, and if we are off the trail for a moment, it does not matter a little bit. Which way, Jim?"

"Jim's face relaxed at once. Like a high-spirited horse he flinched at the least touch of the curb, but the light hands of his Boss's wife could do what they liked with Jim Combe, the foreman of the Risky Ranch. "I'm afraid we can't make camp to-night where we meant to. I got fooled by the weather myself. Didn't calculate on a rainstorm before morning, nor on its turning so plaguey dark, but I know you won't whine if you do get wet. You can't hunt and keep dry all the time. If you let the Indian drive and follow me, I'll get you to Riley's cow camp in no time. It's rough shelter and bad grub, but it's better than this," and he shook his braids and moved on ahead of the cart. "Do you mind very much, Kitty?" Mrs. Rolt asked her friend. "Not a bit, dear, if you can keep the peace between those two. They're just spolling for a row. What a vile temper Jim has developed since I went back to the Old Country. It's not like him."

"Mrs. Rolt smiled mysteriously and bled the folds of her hood, but she spoke only to the horses. "Get up, mare. Keep close to Jim. He can see through anything." Kitty looked a question, but Mrs. Rolt's face was so innocent of any arrière pensee that the girl said nothing, but just cuddled down into her wraps to endure, as well as might be, the long and dreary drive over unbroken prairie, into and out of ravines, which by daylight would have seemed to English people impossible for any wheeled vehicle. However, ranche horses and ranche rigs are used to such work, and the Rolt's pair scrambled safely through the ravines, though the cart swayed at perilous angles sometimes, and the water slopped about on the floor of the cart making it impossible to keep the feet dry. After an hour of this the horses began to balk badly, and the cold increased, so that what had been sleet became hail, stinging like the lash of a whip.

COAL NOTICE

Skeena Land District—District of Queen Charlotte Islands. Take notice that Austin M. Brown of Prince Rupert, occupation saddler, intends to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal, oil and petroleum on and under the following described lands on the West Coast of Graham Island: Commencing at a post planted three miles east of the northeast corner of C. L. No. 4478 thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. AUSTIN M. BROWN, Licensor. Located August 1st, 1911.

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