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been told by Bennett government sup- animal products. porters in Ontario that the Empire | EXPORTS OF FARM PRODUCTS Trade Agreements have been of tremendous advantage to them.

This statement ought to be ex- 1930 ---- \$316,200,000 Hill, King, Whichurch, Markham and amined with care. The best way to do this is to turn to the official figures and take the estimated gross J. Harry Naughton. Res. Elgin Mills value of agricultural production in the Dominion of Canada and the Province of Ontario from 1930 to 1933 inclusive.

Nothing could be more simple than to follow the toctics in this connection. Their idea is to mention certtain items on which, for other rea-Toronto sons, prices have increased and forthwith to claim the credit of these price changes for the Empire Agree-

Here is the value of agricultural Toronto from 1930 to 1933:

Canadian Farm Ontario Farm Production Production 1930-- \$1,235,000,000 1931-836,000,000 293,000,000 1932--767,000,000 762,000,000

have been of such advantage how 15%.

the trade treaties upon our export of taxation is putting you in a worse and grain, a very important consideration worse position, day after day, week for the Dominion of Canada as a lafter week and month after month. whole, for the Western Provinces parthe Eastern Provinces because a prosperous and helps to improve conditions for the farmers of Ontario as well as for the cities and towns of

Critario. They cannot therefore be said to have affected the trade of the calendar Office Phone ADelaide 6138 year 1932. Let us give you now the exports of grain to the United King-Res. Phone Kingsdale 3886 dom in 1932, before the treaties were in force and the exports in 1933, the ber when you look at these figures it | ports. is not a question of not having sufficient grain to ship: our elevators were full of it, 200,000,000 bushels of wheat alone being carried over from the preceding year; and yet our ex- ceive. ports of grain to Great Britain despite the Agreements, fell off. Here Way Back in the Liberal Files

EXPORT TO UNITED KINGDOM

	1932	1933
	Bushels	Bushels
Wheat	140,200,000	120,737,000
Dats	8,455,000	4,237,000
Barley	5,416,000	. 1,840,000
Rye	1,253,000	276,000

Canada are not interested particular- ham team on Saturday. ly in where their agricultural exports | Monday last beng the 1st of Sept. last two years recorded values are streets. higher than they otherwise would be, cents in gold. As you decrease the in the Liberal. size of the measure that you use in | The Fergus Lacrosse Club intend

v:			
lendar	Years	Canadian	Exports
1930		\$885,900	,000
1931		605,300	,000
1932		493,800	,000
1933		531,700	,000
Dut the	*****	one total	namanta

Canadian farmers recently have products and also for animals and

Animal and Vegetable Pro. Animal Pro. \$91,000,000 1931 --- 209,700,000 70,900,000 1932 ---- 204,000,000 55,580,000 1933 ---- 198,000,000 67,150,000

Let us come now to the general situation and see what has happened. You will recall the election of 1930. Mr. Bennett told every farmer in the Province of Ontario who would listen to his voice that the condition of agriculture was serious, that he intended to improve it. To use his own words, he said: "This I will do or perish in the attempt."

The index number of the price of farm products stood at 80 when Mr. Bennett came into power. It now stands at 57. In other words, you production in Canada and Ontario now receive \$57 for farm products for which you received \$80 in 1930.

This is a decline of 23 points, or putting it on a percentage basis a \$417,000,000 decline of approximately 30%. The price of manufactured products.

247,000,000 Curing the same period has dropped were accordingly certified to. A pe-264,000,000 from 85 to 72, or 13 points, again on If the Empire Trade Agreements a percentage basis approximately

W. P. Mulock does it come that each succeeding | For every dollar of farm products year there has been a decline in Cana- you sold in 1930 when Mr. Bennett dian agricultural production, modified was telling you that you ought to only by the fact that in Ontario in change the government and have a 1933 there was a slight increase due Tory government, you now, three to the fact that our currency was years later, receive approximately 70 then inflated and that the dollars you cents. But the 70 cents you receive received for your products were only will not buy as much as would the worth 60 cents measured in terms of same sum in 1930 for the simple reagold? The figures of the Conserva- son that while the price of some tives constitute fine stories if they commodities has gone down, includare not analyzed: they are splendiding manufactured products, your if you do not care for the facts: they taxes and fixed charges have gone are ridiculous if you consider reality. up, and the ever increasing pressure Let us examine the influences of of provincial, federal and municipal

Now what is the basic fact back of ticularly, but also in another way for all this? What is the cause of the alteration of the farmer's position prosperous West helps make the East between this date and the date of the election in 1920? It can be put in a tew sentences.

Mr. Bennett raised the tariff and raised it tremendously, he raised it W.J. Hanley K.C. The Empire Trade Agreements in the history of the Dominion of Canada. We now have the highest ariff we ever had.

Tariffs restrict imports. Imports are payments which we eceive for exports.

When we restrict imports we refirst year of their operation. Remem- fuse to accept payments for our ex-

> Or put in another way, our governments refuse to permit us to accept as large a sum in payment for our exports as we otherwise would re-

FIFTY YEARS AGO From Our Issue of Sept. 4th, 1884

Several of our lacrosse players went out to Patterson on Thursday evening last, to have a practice game with the boys there, previous to their The farmers of the Dominion of (Patterson's) match with the Mark-

go. What they want is a market, the schools re-opened for another This applies also to the rest of the term. Quite a large number put in people of the Dominion of Canada. an appearance at both the Public and Let us take then total exports of High Schools. The Village appears Canadian produce for the calendar to be much more cheerful when teachyears 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933. In the ers and pupils are to be seen on the

Mr. Joseph Hall has opened out in simply because of the depreciation in Brown's old stand, his large and varthe dollar. In 1932 our dollar in terms led assortment of groceries, flour and of gold was worth 80 cents, in 1933 feed, boots and shoes, etc., and has it was worth 60 cents, prior to that taken the right method of letting the over many years it was worth 100 public know it by engaging a column

measuring trade the numbers will in- visiting Richmond Hill on Friday, crease. Or, in other words, you can Sept. 12th, and will make an attempt ANTI WARBLE FLY SPRAY take more pints than gallons out of to secure the much coveted gold a barrel of water. The figures fol- medal. This match will no doubt draw a large crowd of people, as it will likely be the last championship match of the season played here. Patterson vs. Markham

The above teams crossed sticks on the Markham fair grounds on Satur-But these you say are total exports. day last. The match was evenly con-Why not tell us the export of agri- tested, Markham club securing the cultural produce? Here are the ex- 2nd, 3rd and 5th games, and Patterports for all agricultural and vegetable son the 1st and 4th. The match last-

ed three hours. Each club has won a match from the other, and it now remains to be seen who will get the rubber.

W. Atkinson of the Concrete, is greatly improving and enlarging his already handsome and commodious store by extending the building out as far as the sidewalk, and putting in a beautiful front of plated glass. Mr. John Harris is superintending the work, which, of itself, is a guarantee that when completed an elegant appearance will be the result.

Last Friday evening, the first twelve of the Young Canadian lacrosse team were banquetted at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Proctor. The Band, and a large number of friends were also invited. The Band played several choice selectons of music on the lawn, after which all were invited inside, where a pleasing supper was prepared. After tea, toasts were proposed and responded to. The evening was then spent in music.

Pursuant to adjournment the Council met on Wednesday evening, Sept. 3rd. In the absence of the Reeve, Mr. Crosby was called to the chair. Other members present, Messrs. Moodie, Hopper and Law. A list of members of the Fire Brigade was presented to the Council to be certi- Right Now Prices Are Lowes fied by the fire and water committee as being regular firemen. The names tition was read, which was signed by Mr. J. M. Lawrence and 47 other property holders, asking the Council to pass a By-law to enable the Village to purchase a lot of land from Dr. Langstaff, on the North side of Centre St. for a Public Park. The Council expressed a willingness to grant the request of the above petition, but thought it would be more advisable to call a public meeting of the ratepayers of the Village with a view to obtaining their consent to apply a portion of the distribution fund for the purchase of land for said park, and a resolution was passed to that effect. It was then moved Ly Mr. Law, seconded by Mr. Moodie, that a public meeting be called in zecordance with the above resolution. Council then adjourned.

OAK RIDGES

An event of unusual interest will take place at St. John's Church, Oak Ridges, on Sunday morning next, when a new window depicting Christ The Empire Trade Agreements more than it was ever raised before the Good Shepherd will be unveiled and dedicated to the Glory of God and the memory of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Kerswill who were among the valued first members of the Church. Mr. Dan Kerswill, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kerswill, will unveil the window, and the Rector, Rev. W. F. Wrixon, will dedicate it. All members and friends of the Church are cordially invited to be present at the service, which will be at 11 a.m., Daylight Saving Time.

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By ALFRED BIGGS

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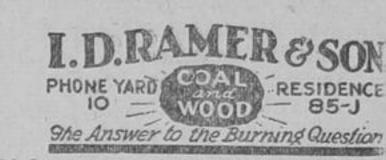
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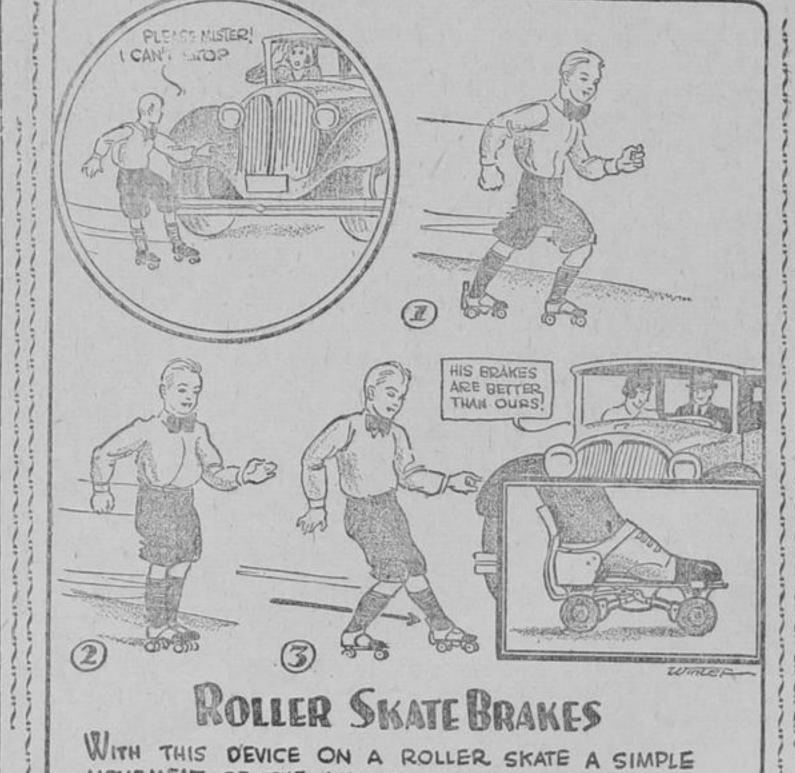
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