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LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the
Editor Durham Review.
Please Mr. Editor:

I have been long looking for the
boundary line between Tariff for
Revenue and Tariff for Protection.
At last I was surprised and pleased to
find it in the Weekly Sun on the first
page of the 8th of January last as
follows:

Tariff for revenue 50 million dollars
in one year.

Tariff for protection 200 million
dollars in one year.

Now let us try to analyse or diagnose
these political sores and point out
what each one has to pay. In Canada
there are six millions of people or
revenue tax payers which divided into
one million of houses will give six in
each house. Then if 200 million dollars
be divided between one million of
householders it will give 200 dollars
for each house or family of six every
year. And, again, if 50 million dollars
be divided between one million of
householders it will give 50 dollars for
each house holder of six every year,
so that each house holder of six pays
200 dollars to the manufacturers tax
or imposition and 50 dollars to the
Government revenue, these two in-
direct but yearly payments and his
Township or Municipal tax beside,
averaging \$20. All comes on the average
revenue tax payers.

What unseen motive can prompt
the Parliament and Government to
place the common people, the toiler
and the consumer at the feet of the
man to the tune of 30 per cent on all
home made goods. Down with tariff
for protection. The rich can take
care of themselves 'tis the poor that
suffer, the toiler and the consumer.
'Tis off the great majority of the
people, these revenues come. Why do
the members of Parliament and Gov-
ernment agree to give away the peo-
ple's money at the rate of 200 millions
a year.

Who is to blame?

The party voter is to blame with his
silly nonsense sending party men to
Parliament. Revenue tax payer
where is your common sense? How
can you vote away your \$200 a year to
the manufacturer to one that has no
legal nor rightful claim to it. If it is
not black mail what is it? You \$50
a year to the Government may be
legal but it is evidently superabun-
dant. We don't want thousands nor
millions of our money given away to
friends nor to make friends. In try-
ing to find out who is to blame let us
go back about 20 years and we find the
Conservatives in power as bigoted a
party as you can find and holding the
reins as tight as they can. But at last
eloquence and power of the silver
tongued Laurier prevailed and added
to the blunderous artillery of the great
and Hon. Sir, Richard Cartright and
with guns of lesser calibre prevailed
and the Conservatives were driven off
the field. Great were the expectations
of the people when the Liberals got
hold of the helm. Great things were
to be done Tariff Reform was assured
and was to be secured as well. Tariff
for revenue reduced to a minimum,
and Tariff for protection was to be
wiped out and so of bounties, bonuses,
subsidies and such like and free trade
was just to be a matter of time. But
it turned out in time that tariff reform
was left unfinished if not undone.
Tariff for revenue was slightly touched
and tariff for protection left as bad as
ever and free trade never came in.
But as an excuse or covering for the
infringement of these political stand-
ard or broken promises the party
leaders pointed to the great wave of
prosperity and good times that covered
the land.

But the grumbler said it was Provi-
dence and not the grit. But the great
wave of prosperity that did come did
not satisfy the people they wanted
justice and fair play as well. For
Tariff for protection was not and is
not wiped out and Government gifts
were and are as common as whiskey
permits in the N. West some years
ago. Who is to blame? The Tory
first and then the Grit. The Tory is
consistent he professes to be a pro-
tectionist but the Grit who always
professes to be a Liberal has lost his
pedigree. Unless he uphold it in giv-
ing 200 millions a year to the manu-
facturer and gifts and bonuses without
number to his many friends, The
Tory was bad but the grit is far worse
in favoring the rich and oppressing
the poor. What is wrong with him,
revenue tax payer, what is this tariff
wall to us? It is a curse instead of a
blessing. They pass a law to empow-
er one man to levy black mail upon
his neighbor at the rate of 30 per cent
as the manufacturer does under cover
of the Tariff for revenue law. Who is
to blame for getting up this law? It
was the Conservatives at the instiga-
tion of the manufacturers and when
the Reformers got in the manufactur-
ers prevailed on them to spoil their
good name and give in to protection.
According to this we have a power at
the back of the Parliament the great-
est tyrant of all. Well revenue tax
payer what is to be done? Are we to

keep on paying 200 million dollars a
year to the manufacturers. 200 for
every six or about 33 per head for each
person in Canada, to men who make
no public return save to light their
silver lamps for the illumination of
their banquet Hall.

Tariff for protection is a misnomer.
It should be manufacturer's tax or
manufacturer's imposition for it is not
levied by law. It is simply an im-
position by the manufacturers because
he finds the tariff for revenue at 30
per cent stops the cheap goods from
coming in, then he lays on this 30 per
cent on his goods in addition to the
fair price which addition amounts in
year to 200 million dollars then we
find 200 millions off six million people
is equal to 33 per head and this
all goes to the manufacturers. A
spoliation to the people an enrichment
to the few. If the people were re-
lieved of this imposition it would be
200 dollars to each family of six and so
on. The manufacturer reaps his 200
million of an annual harvest under
cover of the tariff wall of 30 per cent.

TARIFF FOR REVENUE.

The Government collects his revenue
tax of 30 per cent at the Custom House
or factory and the money so collect-
ed off the owner of the goods is added to
the price of the goods and then the
expenses and profits are added and
the buyer or consumer pays for all.
This is the indirect way in which the
Government collects its revenue tax.
Now how long are we revenue tax
payers to submit to that pillar of
slavery the tariff wall. That judicial
trap by which the people are made or
led to believe that the many can
legally add 30 per cent to the price of
their goods. The Government can
collect 30 per cent revenue tax but the
Manufacturers have no such power,
they find the tax payer in a corner
and they pounce on him to the tune of
200 millions a year and the Parliament
and the Government see all this with
their eyes open and still let the people
be robbed with impunity. Revenue tax
payer how long will you keep sending
party men to Parliament?

Be independent and send independ-
ent men to Parliament if ever you
intend to be free from the imposition
of knaves. There are none so blind as
those that will not see.

You may go to the Western States, Germany,
France or England and buy goods for 100,
and when you come home you will find here in
Canada the same identical kind and quality,
homemade and all at the same price of 150.
What a blessing to find the Government with
its tariff wall with its tariff law,
and the manufacturer behind the scenes with
200 millions, all against us. Revenue tax pay-
ers, voters, electors, grits or Tories are we
blind or stupid, or asleep, or what, to be send-
ing party men to Parliament. It was so, it is so,
and it will be so, for party strife generates cor-
ruption. What a laudable ambition this thing
of nation building at the people's expense.
How generous it is for the Government to tax
the working man, the toiler and the poor, (not
touching the burden, with one of their fingers)
for the purpose of building up a land of million-
aires and mansions. And to this end does not
the grit as well as the Tory equally pay to this
imposition of 20 millions and if so, why not
join hands and get relieved of it by sending in-
dependent men to Parliament? Have we not
been fools long enough? Does not the Tory of
one generation make the law and the grit of
the next generation continue it? Where then is
your partyism? Think of 200 millions being
gathered off of us in one year at the rate of 30
per cent extra and intolerable and levied on
grit and Tory alike. Where is the wisdom or
the justice of bringing in men and then having
to tax them at the rate of 30 per cent on their
buying to make millionaires of those manufac-
turers.

The people could get goods cheaper if these
home manufacturers were in Limbo. What un-
seen motive has the Government in making the
manufacturers so, or can it be that the Parli-
ment and the Government have taken the man-
ufacturers into partnership? If so, good-bye,
we will have a Walpole and Newcastle admin-
istration before long. Let the voter not for-
get that partyism is the mother of intrigue, bri-
bery and corruption. Now what will you do,
will you hold up your hand and vote for such
or will you send independent, honest men to
Parliament, with the hope of redeeming and re-
storing to us the integrity and rightful character
of our country—fair play to the working man,
sympathy for the poor?

Do you doubt what I say? Let me refer no
farther back than the Pacific scandal and then
you just have to jump across a quarter of a cen-
tury and you come to the Soo scandal and then
after that if your own memories will serve you,
it is scandal after scandal that I need not refer
to. Now, if you confirm with your votes such a
system as this—Who is to blame? Think not
that the Conservatives will be any better than
the Liberals, for as the Scotch shepherd would
say "They are both tarred with the same stick."
Are there no more McKenzies nor Thompsons
to be found? Surely revenue tax payers and
voters, you must think that honest men are
scarce. We need not go any further than the
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