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A dwelling house and 14 acres of land in the Town of Durham, (late the Mighton property), south of Lambton St., a short distance west of G. T. R. Station. Apply to JAMES WATSON, Varney, Thos. Cook, Markdale.

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The Durham Review

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12th, 1909.

Canada and the American Tariff

For months back our neighbors across the line have been laboring on a new tariff. During the great campaign last year the Republican forces pressed as tariff reductionists and as they carried the country something had to be done. And so for months they have been hammering away at it, lowering here, raising there, the latter operation predominating. All the while, we believe, many of them thinking that Canada over the way was breathlessly watching the outcome and trembling lest measures should be taken that would crush them industrially!!!

Nothing could be further from the facts. Possibly one or two in a million Canadians may be frightened by "American" tariff rates, but the masses have long since ceased to fear the results that flow from Yankee tariff tinkering. Past measures, that certainly did injure Canada for a time, forced us to look elsewhere and where else could we look but across the Atlantic and there our products have been going in increasing quantities. A British preference has caused a flow of British goods to come this way, and thus a situation has been created that enables us to look on with indifference while our neighbors are laboriously forging chains that will shackle only themselves.

Across our boundary rivers are thrown great and massive bridges, under these rivers tunnels are driven at enormous expense, on these rivers monster ferries convey whole trains across. Bridges, tunnels, ferries, etc., built at a cost of millions, all to facilitate trade, yet what do we find? Legislators throwing up fiscal barriers to prevent trade? A process comparable only to the occupation of the insane in asylums of digging holes and filling them up again.

Many of the public men of the United States have yet a narrow and contracted view point where Canada is concerned. Too many of them look upon it as a kind of reserve from which to draw natural resources, a good and cool place for a summer outing, a down-trodden appendage of the British Empire but never dream of her having the audacity to look with contempt on their legislation when their indifference allows them to look at it at all.

Knowledge of Canada and Canadian condition is gradually making way among men in high places in the United States a great impetus to its spread coming from the 70000 or more of its citizens who year by year are finding homes on Canadian soil. These all help to dissipate the engrained idea that Canada is living on sufferance beside her big neighbor.

The Montreal daily Star puts the case pertinently: "An American tariff bombardment has no terrors for Canada. If the Americans can stand it, we can. There was a time when the booming of the big guns at Washington sent a tremor down our spines. We felt not a little dependent upon the market of the Continent to which we belong," and had not yet learned that the sea is no barrier in the case of trade but rather a carrier. Geography can only influence trade to a limited extent. The requirements of a people have far more magnetism. Two grocers may live side by side; but they will not trade as much with each other as a grocer and a druggist who may be separated by several blocks.

Canada and the United States are in many ways much alike in the matter of production. Europe is quite different. So is Asia. We are likely to get a more permanent demand for our goods in either Europe and Asia than in the very similar country which is only separated from us by an imaginary line.

The old position was that Canada carried the rougher products and the cheaper wares to the Americans who were thus released from the necessity of providing them for themselves and were able to devote all their time to catering to the more profitable market of Britain. But Messrs McKinley, Dingley, et al, taught us a "better way." They stopped our wood-hewing, water-carrying activities, and compelled us to compete with their people for the market of our kith and kin across the Atlantic. And we have learned the lesson well. All our trade tentacles are now stretched out toward the Motherland. We have established a preference which we have no mind to abandon; and we are expecting that before very long the people of Britain will give us a return preference which will bring home to the tariff statesmen of the Republic some practical notion of the mistake they have been making for years. Their chastening overburdened American agricultural States; and we will build up our own groups of industries to supply these new settlers with the goods they will need. Where we lack the industry, our preferential tariff will give the British manufacturer the best chance to secure this trade.

Our attitude for the future should not be deflected from that of the sent by a hair. It is nonsense to talk "retaliation" or "tariff war." We should simply go ahead, levy such duties as our home industries and our national revenues require to take such steps to protect our natural resources—notably our forests—as we believe to be in the best interests of our people; and let our neighbors enjoy the whole of the smart of their new Payne-killer. If we keep our protective tariff at a safe and yet moderate height, where it will prevent the knifing of our local industries and yet will not allow the Canadian consumer to be molested as the American consumer is, we will continue to attract settlers from the overburdened American agricultural States; and we will build up our own groups of industries to supply these new settlers with the goods they will need. Where we lack the industry, our preferential tariff will give the British manufacturer the best chance to secure this trade.

The C. P. R.'s net earnings for the past year amount to over 22 millions of dollars. Of this about \$4,000,000 is set aside as a dividend. Surely gilt-edged stock.

The cutting of wheat in the west has begun in early districts, and a few weeks more will lift the big cloud of anxiety that settles over that land at ripening time. 20 bushels to the acre is reported in Manitoba while at Lethbridge, Alta., it is said to be 45 bushels.

For a week or two back it has been a little amusing to see the crop of prophets of the wheat crop in the West developing. After the first authoritative estimate by the railways, every Tom, Dick and Harry can add or subtract, a few millions and give a reason for it too! In a country 1000 miles long by 400 or 500 miles broad there are bound to be variations in yield, and this year is no exception. The estimates run from 100 to 140 million bushels of wheat and our readers can take their choice.

King Edward and the Czar have been fraternizing the latter surrounded for protection by battleships, destroyers, detectives, etc., while the King is a freeman and goes where he likes. Such is the difference between a truly constitutional monarch and

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the representative of an arbitrary government. Whether this show of friendship between Czar and King is the cause of a certain coolness between Kaiser and King, we don't know, but despatches say that again a chill has taken place in the relations of Britain and Germany.

Egremont Council.

Council met Aug. 2nd. Minutes sustained. Communications received: From Co. Clerk notification of levy for Egremont for Co. rate is \$3257.65.—Filed.

From R. McPhee alleged damages to horse and buggy at slaughter house, Holston.—Filed.

From Ont. Man. Association soliciting membership.—Filed.

From Clerk Mt. Forest soliciting aid to establish an electric line at G. T. R. crossing north of Mt. Forest.—No action taken.

From H. Edwards re broken plow at statute labor.—No action.

Several accounts re small pox were read. Some of these presented no difficulty in settlement, others not so easy. The outcome of the discussion was the following motion.

McArthur—Hunter—That we refer the whole of the small pox acts to the Board of Health and in the meantime appoint the Reeve and Clerk to interview the T. P. Solicitor regarding said acts.—Carried.

From Clerk Proton certifying that Proton Council had made a grant of \$30.00 on towline between the 6th and 7th Con Proton, provided Egremont supplement.

Lothian—McArthur—That the Clerk notify the Proton Council to go on and spend on towline to the amount due Egremont and then this Council will meet them dollar for dollar but we reserve the right to say where we will spend such money.—Carried. Comr Watson voting nay.

Road repairs.—Comr Hunter expended for his division \$64.00. Comr fees \$6.00. Comr Watson \$17.10. Comr fees \$5.50. Comr McArthur \$88.80. Comr fees \$5.00. Comr Lothian \$86.60. Comr fees \$3.00.

McArthur—Lothian—Regarding the petition signed by T. Brown and 35 others asking for a snow fence to be built at Lot 6 Con 20, that we make a special grant of \$20.00 to erect said fence.—Carried.

The Reeve reported that he had interviewed the interested parties re Ditch and Watercourse Agreement at Lots 6-6 Con 89 and would recommend that the terms of agreement be adhered to, as such conditions are acceptable to the parties.

McArthur—Lothian—That the Reeve's report be adopted and he receive \$1.50 com fees.—Carried.

McArthur—Lothian—That By-Law No 235 to prevent the spread of contagious diseases and other matters pertaining to good government be now read a third time as amended, be signed, sealed and finally passed.—Carried.

McArthur—Hunter—That Drainage By-Law No 6 to amend Drainage By-Laws Nos 2-3-4 be now read a third time, signed, sealed, etc.—Carried.

Lothian—Watson—That the following ratepayers who paid their Ass'n in cash before the Debitures were issued on Drains 3 and 4 be now refunded their share of the surplus viz:—D. McQueen \$2.55, G. Harris \$8., Jas. Dilton \$4.77, J. Wagner \$16.92 and the remaining surplus be applied pro rata to the yearly levy for the Debitures according to law.—Carried.

Lothian—Watson—That the following debts be paid. Gravel accounts amounting to \$80.41, Com tax \$13.00. Wm Abernethy operating grader \$16.00, repts to grader \$1.20. Clerk's railway fare to Durham, Board of Health \$6. Reeve Com work B of H \$8.00, expenses 50c. Clerk registration and postage on Voters List \$1.70, G. E. Hudson printing Voters Lists, etc., \$45.00.

Adjourned to meet on Sept 27th to levy the rates and general business. School trustees must have their estimates in to the Clerk by said date. D. ALLAN, Clerk.

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