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MOWAT SHOULD HAVE SUPPORT

Of the Wage Earner and the Consumer in Kingston.

The Liberal Candidate Stands For Fair Play and an Equitable Share of the Good Things All Round--A Warning to the Protectionists to Stand Aside.

Kingston, Sept. 18.—(To the Editor) Last week I received, as likely the other clerks of the city did, a folder containing the Kingston Standard's excellent defence of the reciprocity agreement. It was quite familiar with the line taken, but it is a convenience to have so many weighty facts and so admirably put, brought in this concise way, under one's eye.

It is first rate campaign material for the liberal candidate, because it is so eminently frank and convincing a statement. The case for the farmer and the wage-earner is clear and unanswerable, and could not be better set forth; while it shows just as clearly and unanswerably that no injury can come to the protected manufacturer by the agreement.

It is an eminently square and honest presentation of the facts, done in good English, with solid reasoning where that is the right thing, and with the lighter vein of ridicule where argument is not needed, and a laugh at the opponent's absurdity suits the purpose better.

Kingston and the whole country, said the Standard, would greatly benefit by reciprocity, and the only thing to fear was that the American congress might not pass the agreement.

All the talk about annexation was a humbug and a sham.

Well, the only thing to fear has been removed; congress has passed the agreement.

After a while, not long, the Standard changed its tune, and began to hedge. That is, the heavily-protected million-making interests (abnormally fat from the taxes assessed out of the consumer), which control the tory party, passed the word that the agreement must be opposed in parliament and before the country. At once the party whip was cracked over the head of the Standard, as with other obedient papers like it, and it was speedily brought to heel. It couldn't consistently or decently, attempt the rather difficult trick of swallowing itself, but it stopped writing in favor of reciprocity, and, with some contributors to its pages, took to a curious yan-yammering about the Canadian navy, the sins of the federal administration, and other futilities of that sort.

Now, what a wage-earner and consumer would say to his many fellows—for we are a respectable number—in these ancient, honorable lines of activity, is, believe what the Standard said last January and February, when its mind was clear and candid—the simple truth—and pay no attention whatever to its later palpable sophistries and self-contradictions. As far as that paper is concerned, the appeal is easy and overwhelming.

From Philip drunk to Philip sober.

Then Mr. Nickle's reference on nomination day to the men of the Locomotive Works was illuminating and suggestive. Does he think that the workingman is but a poor, spineless creature, without self-respect or mind of his own, just to be punished or coerced by his employer? The great tory party for long thought so, and resisted violently, and as long as it could, the introduction of the ballot, and the protection of the voter of the employed classes against intimidation. And until the ballots stopped toryism's wicked and reactionary methods, intimidation and coercion had been used to a shameful extent. It was the "grand old party's" shocking abuse of place and power in this regard that led to the agitation for, and ultimately, the introduction of the ballot and simultaneous elections by the Mackenzie government in 1874. Is the conservative candidate pining for the old, arrogant, bulldozing days of his party, a party, as our history shows over and over again, always selfish, insolent, narrow, and so grossly self-sufficient as to be ever immovable in the face of every necessary reform?

What has toryism ever done for the wage-earner and the workingman? Nothing, but to keep him under, and hold him back, a heaver of wood and a drawer of water. Any benefit that he has ever got has come to him directly, or indirectly, from the liberal party, as the history of the wretchedland and of Canada incontestably shows. The working man should resent to the utmost in his power the contemptuous insinuation that he is subject to purchase, and not a freeman.

The lot of the farmer and the wage-earner is not an easy that they should be careless of larger markets and cheaper foods, or allow themselves to be deceived by the cheap clapnet of their enemies. If the farmer holds his own it is about all. The man who buys his hogs and steers make from 24 per cent. to 120 per cent. profit. No wonder they are millionaires. At one end of the transaction they underpay the farmer and at the other end they overcharge us, the wage-earners and consumers. The ring controls the market and the wage-earner makes a bare existence.

It is only the food-taxers and the over-protected interests who can pay, as they are doing, newspapers over the country, \$250 a page for printing scare type, a few poor, shoddy reasons against reciprocity.

Men who get in on the "ground floor" and draw fat dividends from their investments, like Clifford Sifton and the conservative candidate and the editor of the Standard, who go to their offices richly groomed and perfumed about mid-morning, know mighty little about the toil and the sweating and the pining and the pitiful economies of the average

DOWN TO BUSINESS

TRANSPORTATION AND INDUSTRIAL BUSINESS HAS NO FEAR.

Reciprocity is Only a Fair Business Proposition—Opposition For Opposition's Sake Only.

Good grit times again assured us.

Everybody work until the poll closes.

Three cheers for the king and down with all traitors.

Watch the tory crooked gang. They are worth the watching.

Reciprocity will increase trade and it's trade, that makes the wheels go round.

Whitney declares that reciprocity would not undermine our loyalty. He is right.

Bourassa wants to burst up the empire. Borden and Nickle are backing him up.

The liberal government will be sustained. Even the opposition concedes this.

Mr. Borden's trouble about reciprocity is all because the wrong party laid the egg.

Reciprocity pact is an agreement which may be terminated at any time Canada says so.

What does reciprocity in natural products mean to the average consumer? Simply free trade in food.

A victory for the tories will mean

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Anaropyes

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