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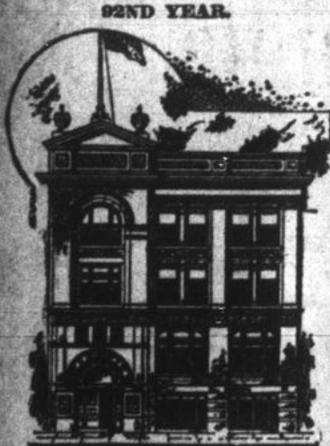
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WHAT ROBB'S BUDGET HAS DONE.

Is Canada in need of a high tariff? When acting Finance Minister Robb brought down his 1924 Budget we were told that the agricultural business of the country was ruined. A few days ago the International Harvester Company of Hamilton announced that they were busier than they had been for five years, and had work enough ahead to keep the plant going steadly for eight months.

Now what about Brantford, the centre of agricultural business of Ontario. In the last issue of "Marketing," a business and advertising magazine published in Toronto, The Brantford Expositor takes two-thirds of a page to broadcast the following cheering news:

ALL EYES ON BRANTFORD Is Brantford busy again? That is what everybody is asking, because replace water stolen by Chicago, conditions in this city are regarded as a barometer of those obtaining throughout the rest of the country Yes, Brantford is busy again. period of depression, through which the whole world has passed, with colors flying and better equipped and organized to meet the demands made

upon them than ever before. The results of a bountiful harvest are rapidly reflected in the orders for agricultural implements which are pouring into Brantford's manufacuring plants, and the spirit of deection has disappeared.

Note carefully what the Expositor says, and remember that the Robb 1924 tariff is responsible for this encouraging condition.

A FORECAST.

We are now within two days the election, and information carefully gathered from all over Canada indicates that the Whig's forecast of from 130 to 140 seats for Mackenzie King is a pretty accurate one. The Patenaude boom has burst in Quebec and while at one time it looked as though it would deflect ten or as an integral part of its make-up fifteen seats from the Liberal side, was not thought of. He said he now the most optimistic didn't hope would not lend his support "to any for more than five seats at the out- proposal which did not include the side. In the Maritimes there will be Union Jack as the most distinctive a pretty even break, and in Ontario feature of any national flag." Is his the Liberals are now confidently word not enough to confound his counting on thirty-five seats. In the traducers, Western Provinces which were thought to be solidly Progressive, it is now freely admitted that Mackenzie King will get a very nice sprinkling. With a majority of ten or fifteen over all the King Government will be able to put into effect many important reforms and to carry out can side of the Detroit river costs When trade is bad, precisely opposite its aggressive policy in the interests of Canadian trade.

HOW THE MEIGHEN GOVERN MENT WASTED THE PEO-PLE'S MONEY.

Some fault has been found wit the King Government for spending the money to finish the Memorial Tower of the Parliament Buildings. We believe the amount was \$750, 000. The bulk of the work on th Parliament Buildings was don under the Conservative regime and The finishing of the tower was a very complete it to have the building

But while discussing extravagance

BIBLE THOUGHT BETTER IS THE POOR the Conservative Government. In

or \$16,000. hance with a government that wastes money like that?

CHEERING NEWS.

It is cheering news that the Canadians who went to the United States seeking work during the Borden and Meighen regimes to the extent three-quarters of a million, are no returning home at the rate of 5,000 a month. The prosperity brought about by the sane tariff of the Mackenzie King Government is now becoming evident all over Canada and we are on the eve of another period similar to the golden era brought about by the Fielding Tariff.

PROTEST OF THE NORTH.

The people in Northern Ontari are perturbed over the suggestion making a new lake of 8,000 square miles by turning back the waters flowing to Hudson Bay and making them pour southward to Lake Superior. The Northland Post at Cochrane is not enamored with Mr. Camp bell's developed scheme. It holds that while the land proposed to flooded is now virgin and unoccu pied, there is no estimating the wealth which might be covered and destroyed. The whole Northland has made such strides in the past ten years that it is impossible to forecast the future of any given area. It is rightly pointed out by The Post that the Transcontinental Railway lies north of the latitude of Winnipeg. and the latter city is less than one hundred miles from the United States boundary.

"If the South is short of power, says The Post, "let them develop the water powers of the Hudson Bay slope and use transmission lines to carry electric power to their factories, but let them not take a big the views of the party he represents. slice of our country and drown it out and carry the water to their depleted sources through the building of

It is impossible not to sympathize with a cry to "save us from the flood," adds the Toronto Globe. The potential value of any part of the North cannot be decried. Is it not much wiser, for the welfare of both nations, to enforce the United States court's decision that the Chicago water steal be stopped? If a new lake were created in the North to could not Chicago steal the equivalent of the new lake, and many more of the same size, if it saw fit to do so? The cure is not in making a lake to offset a crime, but in ending

PREMIER AND FLAG.

Premier King is as loyal to the British flag as any Canadian that lives. His patriotism was shown in his address in the Grand Theatre here on Oct. 21st. To say that he sought to substitute in Canada a flag other than the Union Jack is a deliberate lie. What he sought to get was a distinctive design to go on the flag for land uses. A Canadian flag of distinctive design was in use at sea. of It was felt that a flag of distinguishing design, similar to those used in Australia, New Zealand, India and South Africa, should be adopted for

Premier King has vigorously emphasized the fact on many platforms that a flag without the Union Jack

use on land.

GETTING TO A SQUARE BASIS.

thirty-five per cent. A Ford touring railway traffic has been singularly car which costs \$510 on the Ameri- and stimulatingly active of late. \$690 on the Canadian side of the river, a mile away.

and a half being added probably to largest in that month since 1919. pay for doing the arithmetic which The proofs are therefore complete. the tariff makes necessary.

they cannot compete with the \$510 traffic. Canada is doing well, and is price to \$690 and they can compete pedient as higher duties, the direct with that. And they do compete in and unavoidable effect of which the case of the Ford car at that would be to make everything dearer price, says the Toronto Star. Last for consumers. year the Canadian Ford is said to have made a profit of \$6,000,000 at the duty-added price at which motor cars sell in Canada.

vice. Not only in motor cars but in all that the people buy the local pro- steady public thinking by presenting than eight or ten Progressives to now, gentlemen. I want to tax your ducers say we cannot compete at the facts in relation to the economic give Mr. King a majority, it would memory." "Good heavens," cried a price, but, by means of the tariff, add position of the country. The Con- take all the Progressives. And as voice, "has it come to that?" to the price in the same way that ad- servatives allege that we are going the Progressives will support the THAT WALKETH IN UP. ditions are made to the price of backward. If that were true, the re- Liberals, have agreed to do so, the motor cars, and then we can com- trogression would be indicated in the King government has strong evihis ways, though he be rich .-- Prov. pete. Everything will cost more to official records of production and dence from Conservative sources

WHIC cannot help but go back to the won- share in the benefit—themselves di- sively point in the opposite direction. derful submarine deal pulled off by rectly, and everybody else indirectly.

of parliament—that is, by the tariff hold its own with similar industries in other countries. In other words, it is now proposed that a board shall superintend the process to see that the consumer is not taxed more than is required in order to produce the industrial results which we all desire to bring about.

MORE TAXES.

No one may say that we are lightly taxed. Our revenue needs, following a costly war, are exceedingly heavy; and there is no other way of raising the money than by taxation. If, however, protection were given effect, it would mean an immediate advance in the scale of duties, and therefore still higher taxation.

This cannot be denied by the Conservatives; but they assert that industrial activity and high wages would enable the people to carry the heavier imposts. Sensible men and women should look into that matter before giving their approval to it. Protection did not work that way after 1878. It has never worked that way, except for the few. The many simply have to pay the higher taxes. That means nine out of ten of the total population.

THE HECKLER.

We are finding in this campaign a good deal of that practice which is so common in England-the heckling of speakers. In Great Britain the heckler is quite commonly a paid election worker, who is sent to the meetings of opponents in order to ask troublesome questions and gain publicity for

We could very well do without that sort of thing in Canada; but it may be that it has its useful aspects. Certainly there is one question which would floor the average Conservative campaigner. It is this: "Name the industry that is not adequately protected under the existing tariff." He couldn't do it.

THE REACTION.

The Liberal party is going to score a decisive victory on Thursday next, There is no doubt about it. From all parts of the country comes word of a complete reaction from the first impression made by the revived policy of protection as advocated by the Conservatives. Men are always apt to lean toward any suggestion which has in it a strong selfish appeal; but only until they have had time to think.

The one test that protection will not stand is sober thinking. When men begin to calmly calculate, they see at once that higher import duties can only help the few and make everything dearer for the many. And, happily, men and women all over the country are recognizing that firm dominant truth.

Protection is not a new thing in Canada. Far from it. We had the country swept by it in 1878, and again in 1882; but time exposed its worthlessness as a means to an end Therefore, the reaction which has taken place throughout the Domin- literature, lies the most fruitful field ion is as natural as it is encouraging. It means a Liberal victory and national progress along safe lines.

OUR GROWING TRAFFIC.

The fates are unkind to those Conservative orators who are going about the country preaching blue ruin and the need of protection. To make blue ruin stories believable by sober-minded people, the facts have got to agree. But they don't in this instance. All economists are agreed that railway traffic is a reliable baro-The tariff duty on automobiles is meter of business conditions; and conditions obtain.

The Canadian National Railway Thirty-five per cent. on \$510 is had the best September in its his-\$178.50. Add this to the \$510 and tory; and the Canadian Pacific also you get \$688.50. So the Canadian had a most satisfactory month. Trafprice is put at \$690, the extra dollar fic through the canals was also the Traffic is large because trade is good; The Canadian manufacturers say for it is always trade that produces price, but put the duty on, hoist the not in need of any such costly ex-

been made in these columns to when he said that it would take more night, when a speaker said, "And everybody, they say, but all will trade. Those records very conclu- that it will be returned to power.

It is said, for example, that our But who superintends this division industries are suffering from the lack 1914, they paid \$1,100,000 for two of the fruits? Nobody. It is pro- of protection. No ground whatever submarines and sold them in 1921 posed by the Mackenzie King gov- exists for such an assertion. The ernment to set up a Tariff Commis- facts with regard to the output of Would it be safe to take another sion of experts who will examine in thirteen more or less basic industries detail the operations of the tariff, to were given a day or so ago, and they learn how much price-raising by act showed that whereas exports of the particular commodities produced by -is really required to enable each those thirteen industries had and every industry to compete and amounted to \$16,874,090 in 1908. they had reached the amazing total of \$218,147,025 in 1924. The figures were given in each case as taken from the official returns.

How could our trade, and especially our exports of manufactured products, have grown so enormously if our industries are languishing? The fact is that, under the depressing conditions which have prevailed throughout the world since the war. not a country under the sun has done better than Canada. That is not a mere boast. It is the absolute truth.

EDTORIAL NOTES.

Now then, altogether for Camp-

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Russia may be red but not redder han a spot of cranberry sauce juice on a new tablecloth.

Every Kingstonian who has a vote should see that it is cast and if for Campbell so much the better.

Voter, are you prepared to have direct taxation. If Mr. Meighen wins it means that. Vote for Campbell.

The trouble with being a rich man when the phone rings you think your son has been jailed for speed-

Some manufacturers are Liberals just so long as the tariff does not affect them. From that time on they show their true colors.

More than half the candidates for parliament are going to be defeated We can make this forecast with absolute assurance!

The cost of living is on the decline. Keep it going down by voting for J. M. Campbell. Higher protection means higher costs.

"If I believed high protection would help industry, instead of producing chaos, I would probably be supporting it," said Premier King.

The ballot is absolutely secret Electors should not allow threats or other influences to sway them in regard to the man they desire to sup-

If the tariff is made too high, no lose our revenue tariff and have to increase our sales and income taxes. Vote against high costs.

some politicians looking for "four a man takes a risk like that he is inthousand a year for four years." deed an enthusiast, for it costs about would have us think.

Principal W. L. Grant, Toronto, of opinion that "along the path of scientific research, already so well trodden, rather than along that of for the Canadian genius."

that no party has any monopoly of the Union Jack or of patriotism. the way the Guelph Mercury sizes up the matter. Those- who otherwise assume too much.

Speech is said to be silver fer to be silver-tongued orators rather than wealthy deaf mutes. But sorrow comes as politicians know when they attempt to blow hot 1921 and cold in 1925.

How is the Canadian workmen to given to the manufacturer Mr. Meighen have his way? the benefits of protection accrue the manufacturer? They did in th eighties. The capitalist increased earnings and shared nothing with the workmen.

When one reads over the list of called Liberals, who have issued the famous manifesto against the Mackenzie King administration one wonders whether some of them can remember ever having cast a Liberal vote. The Whig can point to a number of them who have been actively engaged in Conservative campaigns for more than a decade.

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LOOKING AROUND

Queen's Alumni Association chose an unfortunate week for its annual conference, but of course the dates were fixed nearly a year ago when nobody knew that this would be general election week. Perhaps the visiting members have arranged "pairing" for their votes in their home

A wet Sunday is hard on the hurch collection plates. There have been a number of rainy Sundays during the past six weeks. It was the much-abused automobiles that saved the situation last Sunday morning and made the church attendance very fair. The automobile can very quickly land a whole family at the church

It may seem strange, but bottles of whiskey-Scotch at that-are be-Canada has not, and is not, going ing wagered by some enthusiasts on o the bow-wows quite so much as the local election Thursday. When \$9 to get the bottle and then there is the heart-rending feeling at having to give it over to your political opponent in times when a system of partial prohibition is in force.

Yes, mother is the one who has to make the family purse go a long way, and mother does not want the prices of commodities to rise. Therefore all It's worth while remembering mothers who control the family purse are eager that the cost of living should keep going lower, as it is now. Every vote cast for Mr. John M. Campbell, the Liberal candidate in Kingston, is a vote for a lower cost of living.

> That was good advice Canon Fitz-Gerald gave the boys when he told them to read more British history. Let them read it as a thrilling story. and not as a school task. There are many little fellows to-day who are great readers of things besides history. Let there be more of them.

> The late Conductor John Doyle of the C.N.R. (formerly the Grand Trunk) suburban train had a cheery word and smile for the passenger, and hundreds of people will learn with sorrow of his tragic passing. The veteran conductor was not one to shirk work. He did more than was required of him. That is a lesson to young men. The man who succeeds is the one who gives more in return for his pay than he may think he should give. That type of man is always the better type.

> Attention is drawn to the fact that know how you vote if you follow the directions of the deputy returning officer in the polling booth.

Still Another Tax. Toronto Star: Political speakers just now should be careful about the hrases they use. A Toronto man

Keen Observation. Clermont, (Fla.) Press: When two men are riding in the front seat and two women in the back the whole bunch are married.

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