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**WISCONSIN WAYS.**  
 THE DEBATE REVEALS THE  
 MINDS OF THE TWO COUNTRIES.

He then turned attention to a most important item in the public accounts which shows that we are now paying less interest per cent. than we were eight years ago. The credit of Canada has so much improved under the good management of the present party in power, that we are able to borrow at 3 per cent. and a small fraction, whereas under the administration of McKenzie the interest was nearer 5 per cent. In fact the interest on our consolidated debt was, in 1878, 3.68 per cent., now it is less than 2.68 per cent., if we make anything like a fair comparison of populations. The United States, with their undoubted resources have not nearly so good a showing in the markets of the world. Their recent loan cost them 3 3/4 per cent., while ours went at 3 1/16 of 1 per cent., a difference in favor of Canada of 11-16 of 1 per cent. It is therefore quite evident that in the opinion of the financiers of England the revenues of Canada have not only been well managed, but vastly superior knowledge has been shown than that displayed by her big neighbor alongside.

The astonishing ignorance displayed by some of the rampant Grits in ascertaining that the population of Canada had decreased, was cleverly turned on them by Mr. M. by relating the famous evidence given in the Forster horse-stealing suit, in which the witness preferred to stick to his first evidence of the horse being seventeen feet high instead of seventeen hands high as he really intended to have said. Mr. McInerney then showed that in the year of great depression that followed the coming into power of the Grits in 1873, the best men of the party were then advocating protection. Mr. Laurier was then himself a protectionist of a more pronounced type than was Sir John McDonald. While for some years past it has been impossible to get at what the Hon. Leader of the opposition really does advocate in relation to the important matters now occupying the attention of the country, it would be perhaps unfair to say that he is not still a protectionist. The matter of deficits was then taken up and it was made apparent that where the Govt. had decreased taxation they had not anything like the amount of deficits occurring during the terms of the McKenzie Govt. In fact the total surplus of the Conservative had exceeded their total deficits by twenty-six millions of dollars.

Mr. McInerney then called attention in a most striking manner to the great increase in the amount of money saved in Canada. The deposits in all the saving banks had increased by forty-five million dollars. This certainly does not indicate that the people as a whole are doing so badly as the Opposition would have us infer. The fact that the freight by railway has increased three-fold, the coal and other trade about doubled and the bank circulation more than double in seventeen years, all tend to show that there is a steady progress. Prices of farm produce had fallen in all parts of the world. We are in the same box as the rest of the farmers of the world. However, owing to our judicious system of protection for our farmers, our condition is much better than are some others. This is shown by the comparison of prices between the points contiguous to the frontier. In Toronto wheat is two cents per bushel higher than in Buffalo. In Manitoba the farm produce of all sorts is higher than in the adjoining States. Our pork, our oats and our wheat all bring better prices than do those in the States. This is not now denied by opposition members, they only now attempt to explain it away. Were the walls thrown down we would soon be flooded by the Americans who would now as they did before, use us as a slaughter market. The Consular agents of the States are not partisans in Canadian politics and their reports all say that if they could obtain access to the Canadian markets they would soon beat the Canadian farmer on his own ground. This state of affairs might not last but would for a time cause tremendous loss and suffering to our farming-class. We cannot afford to make these costly experiments.

Mr. McInerney next made a comparison between the wealth of Canada and of some other countries. He quoted Mulhall who is the acknowledged standard in the States

This eminent man makes the comparison between Canada and the States as showing that the Canadian raises more horses, more cattle, more wheat, more oats, barley and other grain per man and gets a better price for his farm products. That is taken as a whole. There are articles and there are localities where it is different but this is for the whole of the two countries. The wealth as computed of each man in Canada by this eminent authority is nine hundred and eighty dollars, while for the American he allows one thousand and fifty dollars, or in other words that the American is 6 per cent. wealthier than the Canadian. If we remember that the United States had two hundred years of a career in which to accumulate wealth and that only fifteen years ago the same authority estimated the wealth of the Canadian at less than half that of the American, we can have some idea of the strides Canada, as a nation, has made during the last few years. Mr. McInerney might have referred to the report of Colonel Taylor in which he as American Counsel showed the purely fictitious nature of most of the comparisons made between American and Canadian wealth and prosperity. Land and other property are in the States valued on a speculative value. The Canadian estimate is based on the actual hard pan cash value, this is at least 25 per cent in margin. By the gallant Colonel's estimate the balance is far different. He gives to the Canadian one hundred and twenty-two dollars for every one hundred dollars owned by the American. Being an American and a most enthusiastic one at that, he was not likely to err willingly and he as Consul to Canada had exceptional opportunities of judging.

During the delivery of this speech he was a good deal interrupted by the Leaders of the Opposition. Davis, Cartright and Mullock kept up a constant running fire. These men do not throw away their ammunition on game not worth the candle. They felt and realized that McInerney was making a powerful impression on the House, and wished to, if possible embarrass him. They had made a mistake, as he only gained on the interruptions and questions. The impression produced was profound and the speech was pronounced by old parliamentary reporters as one of the best ever delivered in discussing the budget. Mr. McInerney has one quality that but few men in parliament excepting Laurier and Forster, possess. That is, the power of getting quickly the gauge of the building he is speaking in. There is a vast difference in a house crowded, and in one nearly empty, which but few of even good speakers realize. To gain this quickly is one of the signs of a natural orator.

It is of course impossible to give in an outline like this a fair idea of such a speech. To get its full force one must be there, and realize that this magnificent building has been the battle-ground of the giants of our short, but brilliant past. A past associated with the names of a McDonald, a Cartier, Geo. Brown, with his bitter and cutting sarcasm, D'Arcy McGee, with his fervid, Celtic imagination, Howe, with his wonderful and never-failing enthusiasm, Blake, with his masterly reasoning, his cold, hard facts, Johnson with his sparkling wit. Then one must see the eager listeners, the old parliamentary warriors, whose interest in a good thing is more keen than ever, the reporters with their busy pencils, the ladies bending eagerly forward from the gallery, the impassive looking speaker, all filling a chamber that has now a historic place in the greatest Empire earth has ever seen. Then when one realizes that Kent, away down by the sea, sends a son who can in such a way command the attention of such an audience in such a house and among such men, we are apt to wonder why more has not been heard of log cutting, smelt fishing and cattle and horse raising, but better than all, the mother of men whose brains enable them without the aid or the advantages of wealth, to take their place in the ranks of the battle wagers of the world. One feels a warmer feeling towards too much belittled, badly managed and neglected, yet strong, brainy, true and faithful Kent, the mother of fair and loving daughters and brave, brainy and hardy men.

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