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#### WILL BENEFIT CANADA

A Boston correspondent of The to the new U. S. tariff and its prob-Tory St. John Standard, in referring able effect on Canadian trade, says: bencht greatly when ale new United theory but not in practice. States Tariff Bill becomes a law, about October 1. Imports of many "Fredericton citizen" in a Congress will agree to the bill sub- Morrissy can give an account of ed, by a discount of five per cent. on mcrchandise carried in American bot toms. The Democratic, leaders decided not to make the discrimination. New Brunswick will benefit by having If Mr. Pinder goes to Ottawa as practically all of its products admit- M. P., for York it will be his duty ted free or at greatly reduced rates to support his leader Hon. Mr. The new tariff will undoubtedly re-main in effect for at least four years as no Republican on Progressive pre-has about the same love for Mr. sident can assume office until 1917. Hazen as the devil has for holy Congress may change its complaxion water. in March, 1915, but it is always difficult to put through a new tariff law when the White House occupant is

opposed. "The potato, fish, egg, lime, lumber and pulp industries in Canada are expected to benefit more than the others, although the Prince Edward Island farmers will undoubtedly get more for their oats and poultry, both of which are shipped in large muanti-ties to Boston each fall and early winter. The Maine farmers are not over-pleased with the outlook but the Maine lumber dealers are not worrying. In dairy products no great expansion in trade from Canada is looked for at this we as the market there and in England absorbs the bulk of the output."

When the reciprocity agreement was before the people of Canada two Royal. years ago, flag-flapping Tory politiyears ago, flag-flapping Tory point-cians and newspapers declared that it C. C. Hewson, wife and child, Am would confer no benefit on this coun- herst. try; that the United States was an exporting nation and that if the agreement became law our markets would be flooded with cheap Yankes produce. If that was true in 1911 what has happened since to change the conditions. If the Amesicans are raising more farm produce than they can consume why will it be necessary for them to import from Canada under the new tariff. The truth of the matter is that the Tory politicians and newspapers in 1911 wilfully humbugged the people.

#### LIQUOR AND POLI ICS

The alacrity with which the Government has acted in withdrawing by order-in-council the restrictions in regard to the sale of liquor along the 'completed' portions of the National Transcontinental Railway is an ominous portent of Hon. Robert Rogers' progress towards extending his Manitoba methods of machine politics to the federal arema. In Manitoba, the liquor interests have been for years one of the most important crops of the Roblin government. The community of interests between the liquor men and the provincial party in power is well recognized throughout the Province. Shortly after Mr. Rogers came to Ottawa a federal liquormen's protective organization was created with some of Mr. Rogers' Manitoba henchman as its active organizers. The Minister of Public Works knew the value of reciprocity with the liquor interests in Manitoba. There was scope for a wider application of this feature of machine politics and a consolidation of interests in all the provinces for the mutual benefit of Conservative politicians and of Conservative liquor license holders was desired. The withdrawal of the prohibition of the sale of lunor within the prescribed ten mile area along the line of the National Transcontinental is mother sign of this consolidation of interests. The request for the withdrawal of the prohibition undoubtedly came from Mr. Rogers and he in turn heard the whisper of his liquor allies. A similar withdrawal of the restrictions at Le Pas, the western terminus of the Hudson Bay railway now under construction is due to take place soon. Some of Mr. Rogers' friends want a liquor license at Le Pas. It will be given to them.

Shore Leader suggests the Tory leaders of New Brunswick are a spineless lot. We have it on the Published every afternoon (except authority of Commodore Stewart that Hon. C. D. Hazen is without is on record as saying that the members of the Local Government have not sufficient backbone to put Hon. John Morrissy in his place.

As a writer in the

A writer in the North Shore Leader says that the contractors for the Fredericton Bridge are not Yankees, but all come from Tory Toronto. This statement is incorrect. The company is an American concern couver. "No truck or trade with "Canadian trade is expected to the Yankees." is the Tory policy in

"Fredericton citizen" in a letter to commodities from the provinces are meanwhile being restricted, pending Morrissy says: "Don't worry, Mr. the death of the existing law. It is anticipated that the lower House of Morrisey cap give an account of Congress will agree to the bill sub-stantially as passed by the Senate last Tuesday. Canadian vessel own-ers will not be handicapped, as fear-not pocket any of the funds either" the will not pocket any of the funds either and life-producing proprieties cause

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changes in Currency Bill. Final action on measure expected Friday. Senate and House confrers agree to restore house duty on wool and cotton blankets.

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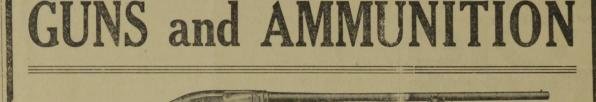
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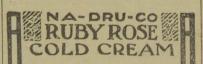
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