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### **BETWEEN CANADA AND FRANCE** French Government Cancelled Former Tariff in Order to Se-

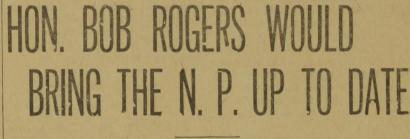
cure Liberty of Action in Negotiations at the End of the War-Preferential Rates will Remain in Force for Three Months-Dominion Government Has Agreed.

Ottawa, Dec. 5.-France has denounced her trade treaties with Canada. Provision is made, however, that the preferential tariff rates, established by the treaties, shall remain in force subject to three months' notice.

The French government has taken this course to secure liberty of action in view of negotiations at the end of the war. The step has not been taken, it is pointed out in official correspondence, from any sense of distrust or desire for exclusiveness. The Dominion government has agreed with the proposals of the French government. Preferential rates will, therefore, still remain in force, subject to three months' notice. Two treaties are affected-the trade convention of 1907 and the supplementary convention of 1909.

It was in connection with the former that considerable discussion arose. Negotiations for its conclusion were carried on directly with the French government by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who was then Prime Minister of Canada, Hon. W. S. Field, then Minister of Finance, and Hon. L. P. Brodeur, Minister of Marine and Fisheries.

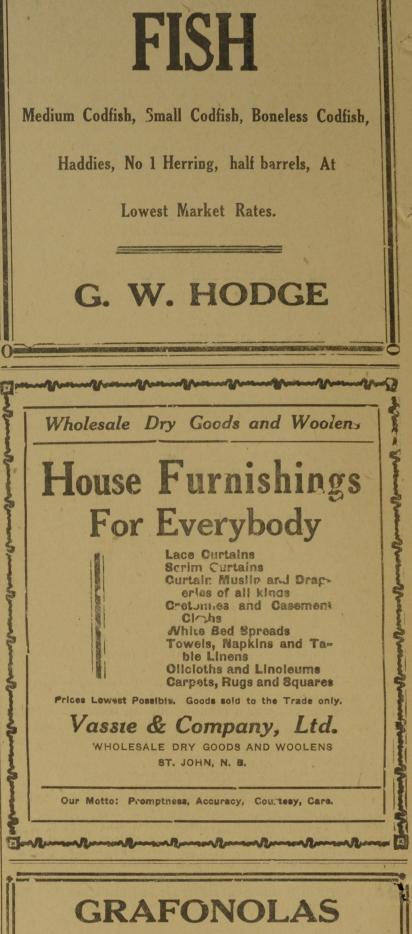
Under the treaty's terms any reduction in customs duties granted by either country to any foreign country would also CHARWOMEN WANTED—Two want-ed at Military Hospital. Steady em-ployment. Apply to Capt. Shore, the Quartermaster. WANTED—A pastry cook with exper-ience, at the Military Hospital, Fred-ericton. Apply at dining room. Ask for Capt. Shore, Quartermaster. HOT THE BEST. CharModel Agriculture wishes to publish a more complete list of farms for sale during the coming winter. All persons having improved farms for sale are requested to com-municate with the Superintendent of Immigration, 108 Prince William St., SHOT THE BEST. Care was taken to preserve freedom in regard to the French minimum tariff for its colonies and the Canadian preferen-tial tariff for the British Empire. Excise and internal duties were made the same. Most favored nation treatment for the protection of trade-marks, patents, commercial names and in-dustrial patterns was reciprocally extended. France gave to Canada the benefit of her minimum tariff; Canada gave to apply to the products of France or Canada as the case might be



inally got tired of this sort of treat- Manitoba Machine Politician is Trying to Break Into Public Life Once More-Makes a Threat to the Conservative Members of the Union Government-Must be a Show-down on the Tariff Question.

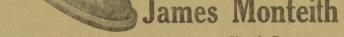
> (Toronto Globe) Robert Rogers. A Canada looking fied conditions that are embraced forward to cleaner politics to a less within the four corners of our broad hidebound partyism, to long delayed Dominion. This great work for our social reform, to the banishment for- future development can, I am sure ever of the liquor traffic, to the abol- best be accomplished for the common ition of patronage in the Civil Ser- good of all parts of our common coun vice, and in the awarding of public try through a progressive Canadian contracts, can have nothing to do National Policy. It is just forty years with the sinister figure who seeks to ago since a National Policy was first return trimphantly to public life as adopted in Canada under the guiding the leading exponent of high protee. hand of him whose name should never tionist and "machine" party senti-ment. Mr. Rogers, in the "sawdust" adian people without feelings of revspeech with which he regaled the erence and respect-the Right Hon banqueters who had assembled to hear orable Sir John A. Macdonald, I will up of be told that a progressive Canadian onservative party, declared for a National Policy is just that "up to date."

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progressive National Policy, but care- policy. My answer is, it is Sir John fully refrained from saying what he Macdonald's National Policy brought proposed to do to bring the policy up to date, as he would bring it up to date if he were here to see the won "We must consider plans" he de derful opportunities which peace i going to present to this Dominion. A Canadians, we should all be proud of what that policy has accomplished for Canada in the past. It has ever been endowed with that halo which surrounds every righteous and blessed undertaking which has for its purpose the betterment and the efficient de velopment of a great country."

The people of Canada were unde the impression that a National Pol cy which had progressed from the thirty per cent duties of forty years ago to the forty-two and a half per cent duties of this present year of grace had been brought "up to date to an entirely unwarranted degree and that one of the first post-war tasks of Parliament would be a downward revision of the tariff. The farmers of the West and in a growing de gree of Ontario also, and the people generally who have been forced to pay extremely high prices for all aricles of clothing and of household that Mr. Rogers' friends have been entirely too progressive in price-rai ing. They have hoped that with the return of peace there would be a mark ed decrease in the tariff taxes imposed on both raw matherials and finished products as war measures.

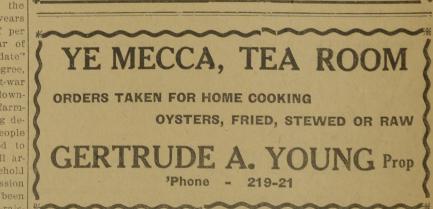
But if the men who cheered Mr. Rogers' speech are in any sense re presentative of the Conservative Pary, there is not the remotest intention f readjusting the fiscal system of the country so that the unduly heavy taxes upon the necessaries of life shall be lessened. A war of tariffs lies ahead Mr. Rogers assured his hearers, "and there is only one safe course for Canada to follow and that is to hold fast with both hands to a progressive Canadian National Policy."

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