Reciprocity Agreement With the United States Will Be A Great Boon to the Province of New Brunswick

F. B. Carvell, the Forceful and Talented wheat is higher in Minneapolis than Member for Carleton Shatters Tory to the advantage of Canadian farmers to be able to send their wheat to Arguments and Shows How New Mr. Meighen—I am not disagreeing Brunswick Has All to Gain and Noth-want to understand his argument. ing to Lose From Reciprocity--Carleton not in the other? County Farmers Have Been Compelled to Cross the Line---The Annexation and I allow my hon. friends to draw Bogey Effectively Dealt With-Reply to to them may seem proper. In addi-Arguments of Hon. Clifford Sifton and Other Stand Patters---How New Bruns- shall not go over the whole list, but I want to point out that in all that wick Lumbermen Will be Benefitted list I can only find three items on which, under this proposed agreeby the Agreement.

of the able speech delivered in Par- through. liament by Mr. F. B. Carvell on the This question has been discussed alernment, how on earth is it going to

Mr. F. B. Carvell, Carleton, N. B., trade and protection. My hon.friend two hon. gentlemen with whom I examine this proposed agreement and kindest words to say of these two site may appreciate the true condilieve that they are speaking their in- in under the free list cattle, horses I wish to discuss this matter from Grass and Clover absence of anything in particular on to have free imports of those goods tariff and are bringing in a free trade injure uo to have such products on

manufacture of iron. There is, per-

THE GRAIN QUESTION

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS I want first, however, to point this haps, taking it all around, the smallout to my hon. friends opposite, es- est duty on manufactures of iron that pecially those members from the west there is on any other great industry of either party may have been in the of Lake Superior who so wildly cheerin Canada. Iron rods have been free ed my hon, friend from Welland when for years and rolled sheet iron, which he said that in three years, if this comes nery largely from Great Briagreement went through, he expected to see the farmers of the west come back here and ask for protection for the United States. Will it hurt two or three other constituencies.

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said of my hon. friends from York, Queens and Sunbury, Kings and Albert, Victoria and Madawaska, and two or three other constituencies. themselves if they did not get free the consumer or the Canadian manuther two or three other constitutions. There are three or four others, like present the greatest potato constitutions are three or four others, like present the greatest potato constitutions. agricultural implements. I wonder if facturer to have those articles come Restigouche, Gloucester, Northumbermy farmer friends from the west who in free of duty? Then we have lumland, Kent and Charlotte, which are land, Kent and Charlotte, which are Last year we did not send nearly as ing through the province of Manitoba free of duty. How, then, will it inand the province of Saskatchewan in jure our purchasers of lumber to have Brunswick is true to perhaps a greatthe next three years telling those peoit still come in free? So you can go
ple that what they want is free agridown through the whole list of free
and to at least as great an extent of
many as 250,000 barrels, this year cultural impliments, and condemnarticles, and in none will you find ing this government for not giving that their free admission can possibthem free agricultural implements. I ly hurt any Canadian interests. Why wonder if my hon, friend from Welland and my hon, friend from hon, friend from these things in free of duty? Surely last year we exported to close and the wonder of the United States, and this year last year we exported to close and have made a list of the United States, and this year last year we exported to close and have made a list of the United States, and this year we exported to close and have made a list of the united states, and this year we exported to close and have made a list of the United States, and this year we exported to close and have made a list of the united states, and this year we exported to close and have made a list of the united states, and this year we exported to close and the united states, and this year we exported to close and the united states, and this year we exported to close and the united states, and this year we exported to close and the united states, and this year we exported to close and the united states, and this year we exported to close and the united states, and this year we exported to close and the united states, and this year we exported to close and the united states, and this year we exported to close and the united states, and this year we exported to close and the united states, and this year we exported to close and the united states, and this year we exported to close and the united states, and the united states, and the united states, and the united states, and the united states are sending none to the united states. land and my hon. friend from these things in free of duty? Surely Brandon would like to vote for free you have only to ask the question to do, then there is an entire absence may have the privilege of sending Ontario and Quebec and other parts give the prices of potatoes in the of logic in the whole argument put other articles from Canada to the up by my hon. friends against this United States free of duty, and the factured articles, because remember Mr. States? proposed agreement. The trouble is whole question resolves itself into hon. friends cheer everything this: Is it in the interests of the which they think may create some little friction on this side. We, howselep because my hon, friends sleep because my hon, frie which they think may create some Canadian people that we should have Welland (Mr. German) and Brandon (Mr. Sifton) have chosen to take the case of grain—in the case of those course they did, and the Liberal party is big and broad enough to treat those two gentlemen as friends, and yet allow them to disagree with us in this matter. But when my hon. friends from the west go around tellgentlemen or the rest of their party? cerned, no grain will certainly come facturing as there was twenty years allow me to give my reasons for

WESTERN SENTIMENT

Mr. Carvell—I have had the privi-lege of meeting here about a thou-sand men from the west and of listening to what they said, and I know to any extent. cultural implements, and I would ask case of products they export?

it is in Winnipeg surely it must be Minneapolis free of duty.

with the hon. gentleman, but only How can it apply in the one case and

THE FARMER BENEFITED

Mr. Carvell-I am giving the facts, any conclusion from those facts which tion to the free articles which we allow into Canada, we allow a larger list of manufactured articles. ment, the duty will be less than it is under the British preference, and only two on which the duty is made level with the British preference. Following is the Hansard report a chance to do before this session is that be true, and I am quoting from the bluebook published by the gov together from the standpoint of free injure the Canadian farmer, when the Canadian consumer can bring all Mr. F. B. Carvell, Carleton, N. B., from St. Antoine (Mr. Ames) says that we have broken down the bulbriat we have broken down the bulbriat we have broken down the bulbriating that we have broken down the bulbriating and that the Britain today and pay a less duty inces. The figures I give are for the Britain today and pay a less duty this afternoon the somewhat unpleas- warks of protection, and that the than he does if he brings them from ant duty of attempting to reply to citadel itself will soon fall. Let us than he does it ne brings them from the United States under the proposhave been associated in the past in the most friendly relations, who have believe that there are some items in this bulwarks of protection or not. The list which are not imported from been my political friends and associ- government have brought down a Great Britain to any extent, and posates, and who have decided to oppose proposition to provide for free entry sibly in that case the items which the government of the day on the into Canada of certain articles. I come in from the United States will, question now agitating this country shall not weary the House by going to some extent, meet, or go into as well as the great country to the south of us. I have nothing but the in order that my hon. friends oppoand I presume it is on that line that kindest words to say of these two site may appreciate the true condi-gentlemen, because I am bound to be-tion of affairs. We propose to bring tions to this arrangement,

most thoughts and are entirely sin- and mules; sheep and lambs and oth- a maritime province standpoint. We seeds... most thoughts and are entirely sincere in the course they have taken or livestock. Will my hon, friend have had very little discussion from Dr. Daniel—I think the hon, meindiscourteous to my hon, friend, I am from the moneyed interests of the friend. They have assumed that it means the under a different heading. We next servatives or Liberals, has been to March 31, 1909. It must be correct, my provinces. They have assumed that it means the breaking down of all the barriers come to dairy products. I have not have free access to the American friend must be in error.

the true condition of affairs and to discuss the question submitted in tically nothing. How, then, can it tically nothing. How, then, can it do not propose to go back to 1897 list? We come next to iron and the list? We come next to iron and the to the present and see how this proposedalgreement is going to interest time regardless of what the opinions past. I represent a purely agricul-

is as much manufacturing going on The total exports from the Dominion \$2 per thousand. in the maritime provinces today as of Canada to the United States were there was twenty years ago. That 678,632 bushels, at a valuation of the year ended 31st March. last. Mr. Carvell—I am not an author- is a very broad statement, but I \$345,930. ing the farmers that they want free ity on the question of grain, but I make it with considerable knowledge Mr. Carvell—Those are the exact en up the pulp and paper question, business. The man who has attended to the pulp and paper question, business. The man who has attended to the pulp and paper question, business. agricultural implements, how will can tell my hon. friend that, as far of the conditions and I repeat that I figures. they square this with these two hon. as the Maritime Provinces are condo not believe there is as much manumar. Mr. Daniel—Will the hon. member Mr. Lennox.—You do not know the in from the United States. As reago. I know there is not as much in making the statement I did? gards the west, we are, perhaps, the my town or in Fredericton, and I belargest exporters of grain of any lieve that it is true of all the cities

FARM PRODUCTS



MR. F. B. CARVELL, M. P.

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	Ex'pts to	Ex'pts to
Article	G. B.	U. S.
Horses	\$ 66,815	\$446,971
ambs	222 222	415,912
Poultry		137,290
Sheep		153,767
Berries		148,676
Dats		534,680
Hay		673,220
Maple sugar		127,082
Potatoes		345,903
Turnips		173,933
Trong and Clay		

thirty years; they are assuming that like \$20,000,000 worth of dairy pro-has been the wish of a very large make a comparison between the blue-wear we exported altogether of fish question to any great extent because section of the people of Ontario and book-

THE POTATO QUESTION

Mr. Carvell-I will answer that or affect our people at the present nished this House; I believed them to which the Finance Minister has furbe correct then, and I believe them to be correct now. I can tell my hon. friend that from my own constituenlargely interested in lumbering and many potatoes to the United States agreement with a view to seeing how last year we exported to Cuba and

that while the hon. member for Wel- the statement of the hon. member for products which we export, none will the steel industries in Sydney there bushels at a valuation of \$144,302.

Mr. Carvell-Certainly. Mr. Daniel-I hold in my hand a litother country of the same popula- and towns in the maritime provinces the book called 'Canadian Recipro- Wood pulp chemition, and I cannot see how, under with the exceptions to which I have city' which was published by the gov- cally prepared..\$ 21,094 \$1,597,319 ernment of the United States, and Wood pulp mechandistributed by the Finance Minister, and which I got out of our distribu- Printing paper 527,851 1,246,795 what they asked for, and I am bound Mr. Meighen—How can it do us I have here a list of the farm proto think that they were sincere. I any good to have the export duties ducts which we produce and which we ident Taft's message, and contains all know that they asked for free agri- in the United States taken off in the export, and the countries to which the figures which relate to the arthey are exported. It is not very ticles mentioned in the reciprocity products of the maritime provinces Mr. Carvell-Well, my hon. friend

1910, the valuation for potatoes \$36,-770, the very figures I gave the hon. gentleman just now.

Mr. Carvell-Now the hon. gentleman ought to remember that I was duoting Canadian figures for the year 1909, and he is quoting United States figures for 1910. I have told my hon. friend that last year, 1910, there were very few potatoes sent to the United States. I have admitted that, and I do not see any necessity for this discussion. I know the figures I have quoted are right, I could give the figures for my own constituency almost without any blue-book. Now if hon, gentleman, will allow me to proceed I will follow this out a little further. I find that of turnips we exported to Great Britain only \$550 and to the United States \$174,000. Of grass and clover seeds, to Great Britain, \$239,000; to the United Stat-

Mr. Middleboro-Would the speaker allow me to interject a question? Mr. Carvell-Now Mr. Chariman, 1 have put up with almost everything.

Mr. Middleboro-With his permission, of course.

Mr. Carvell-I don't object to my hon, friend asking me a question, but when it comes to asking me to adjourn my speech in order that he may have a conversation with the Finance Minister, that is asking too

Mr. Middlebro-I will only ask this question. I want information. I find for instance, in a report published by the United States government they say that we exported from Canada \$2,317 worth of wheat whereas Canadian statistics show that we import

WHAT FARMERS EXPORT

and intend to pursue. I have listenand intend to pursue. I have listentrom Welland (Mr. German) or any
the west, none from the maritime ber has made a mistake in his figures not discussing wheat at the present and intend to pursue. I have listened with a great deal of attention to
the remarks of my hon. friend who
it will injure the people of Canada to
hon member for Richmond (Mr. Kyte)

the west, none from the maritime provinces, excepting the speech of the hon member for Richmond (Mr. Kyte)

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500,000 worth.

Then take the question of lumber. they can find? Now if there is a portion of Canada They hold up this bogey of annexa-

		Great	United
		Britain	States
	Sp. deals	\$ 5,825,732	\$ 572,003
	Laths	130	1,852,21
	Logs	39,324	958,918
	Shingles	1,274	2,298,05
	Planks and		
	boards	1,387,439	17,877,349
	Scantling	487,262	593,428
	Sleepers, ties	15	328,27
	All lumber pro-		
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Mr. Crocket-Would my hon, friend of the cases, the profit which the tuency we raise hay for export. manufacturer makes upon spruce lumber lies entirely in the money which ber. sleep because my hon, friends from Welland (Mr. German) and Brandon argue that taking particularly the last of potatoes in the officer of one of Ontario in manufacturing. I the figures given by the member for Carleton, the exports of potatoes in the officer of one of Ontario in manufacturing. I the figures given by the member for Carleton, the exports of potatoes in the officer of one of Ontario in manufacturing. I am sorry to say that has not been compelled to send know what I am talking about. case of grain—in the case of those products which we export, none will the steel industries in Sydney there bushels at a valuation of \$144,302. them there during the past in the challenge my hon. friend to furnish

and I have found the following re- business. The man who has stump-

PULP AND PAPER

Britain States ically ground ... 888,898 2,557,990

Now, Sir, these are the principal duty. my hon. friend who interrupts nie if Mr. Carvell—I am told that practi- long and I shall read it because I treaty. At page 68, under the head- that will be affected by this agree- will have a chance to answer me lathe would vote for free agricultural cally all the time during the last 20 think it speaks more than any words ing of imports from Canada into the ment. Let us look at what our peo- er on. He asked me and I am giving

Thinks Maritime Tories Who Vote Against Agreement Will Have Difficulty in Squaring Themselves With Their Constituents---Interesting Letter From O. S. Crocket, M. P., Placed in Hansard---Member For York Was Anxious for a Reduction in the Duty on Shingles Entering the American Market---Hoped Minister of Finance Would Bear His Communication in Mind When Considering Tariff Changes.

into the United States:

Horses, from \$50 to \$75. Lambs, 75 cents each. Sheep, \$1.50 each.

nibitive. Oats, 15 cents a bushel. Hay, \$4 a ton.

Maple sugar, 4 cents a lb. Potatoes, 25 cents a bushel. Turnips, 15 cents a bushel. Mr. Henderson-Turnips 25

ing from recollection

cents a bushel.

DUTY ON TURNIPS

breaking down of all the barriers which they say have made Canada the exact figures at hand, but during prosperous in the last twenty-five or prosperous in the last twenty-five or like \$20,000,000 worth of dairy proprovinces ought not to want this If you substract that from the total products, except canned goods, while the total exportation of all fish pro- most \$4,500,000 worth to the United ducts in their natural state, or in- States. Does any man say that our question. I have taken the figures the same class of articles we export- the forests and who toil on the deep

> lumber question, it is the maritime ronto, as well as the men of Toronable to obtain.

> in the way of. laths. In nine-tenths can tell him that in my own consti-Mr. Daniel-I am speaking of lam-

for fifty miles up and down the bord-Mr. Crocket-Those figures are for er line, my father's farm adjourned the boundary, and I was born with-Mr. Carvell-Yes. Then I have tak- in half a mile of the international age for sale on the American side of the line can get from \$4 to \$5 a thousand for spruce lumber as it American lumber, has to sell it for from \$2.50 to \$3.

THE PRICE OF STUMPAGE

Mr. Daniel-Mr. J. R. Booth, here, \$1,437,843 \$5,402,104 says that the American pays the

implements, as possibly he may have years wheat has been higher in the I can utter so far as this matter ef- United States during the fiscal years ple have been working against for the him my evidence, and I know what

but I think this is going rather too last year. We have to pay the follow- I am talking about. I am interested ing duties, in order to get these goods in the export of laths and I know that we have to pay the whole duty of 50 cents. I know a man who manufactures laths in Aroostook Co. just across the imaginary line from Poultry, 5 cents a lb., almost pro- my home and he gets 50 cents more for his laths than I can get. My hon. friend from York (Mr. Crocket) was very anxious to know about the potato question. It is a fact that this year pitatoes are worth more in the county of Carleton than they are per in the county of Aroostook, Maine. They are worth probably today 30 to Mr. Carvell-I thank you my hon. 35 cents a barrel more on our side friend for correcting me. I have not than they are on the American side. the figures before me; I am just speak- That is due to the fact that there was an absolute failure of the potato Mr. Henderson-That is about' 3 crop in western Canada. There were no potatoes at all raised in southern Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, we have the potatoes for sale, and Mr. Carvell-They are only worth they are going to that western country by hundreds of carloads. I know that there are exporters of potatoes who discussed it largely from the fish United States publication was 37,- Now I want to be fair with this of rough lumber up two years ago from my own county and in Victoria man). I have been somewhat struck on rough lumber up two years ago and Madawaska who have shipped in the struck of these are among our stanks around the struck of these are among our stanks around the stanks around the stanks around the stanks are among our stanks around the stanks around the stanks are among our stanks around the stanks around the stanks are among our stanks around the stanks around the stanks are stanks around the stanks are stanks around the stanks around the stanks are stanks are stanks around the stanks around the stanks are stanks around the stanks around the stanks are stanks around the stanks around the stanks are stanks around the stanks around the stanks are stanks around the stanks around the stanks are stanks are stanks around the stanks are stanks. The stanks are s with the generalities of the arguwith the generalities of the arguwith the generalities of the arguwith the generalities of the arguno discussion from Quebec, except is not the figure given by my hon. other articles exported by the farmsand while now we are paying \$1.50.

Then how on earth can it injure us ers of Canada in which the trade In the face of these almost prohibi- carloads during the past four months city of Montreal in the person of the Mr. Carvell—At page 39, of the with Great Britain is very much duties the people of the maritime which one can meet him in order to which we are sending out of this which one can meet him in order to which we are sending out of this hon. member for St. Antoins (Mr. pamphlet Tariff relations between the greater than with the Ented States, provinces and of Eastern Quellec have redounding to the advantage of our which one can meet him in order to see whether his conclusions are well founded or not. Both he and the hon. Both he and the hon. Both he and the hon. As we do not import those grains, it member for Brandon (Mr. Sifton)

As we do not import those grains, it have chosen to discuss this question have chosen to discuss this question have them in free. Then we come to have been able to read history aright the government I find the figures 1 ter, cheese, bacon, wheat, wheat four they have been able to send to other did price but in the last twenty-six delighted to have it continue, we are almost entirely from the standlawe them in free. Then we come to law the standlawe them in free. Then we come to law the government I and the agree to read anstory argust the government I are agreed to read anstory argust the government I are agreed to read anstory argust the government I are agreed to read anstory argust the government I are agreed to read anstory argust the government I are agreed to read anstory argust the government I are agreed to read anstory argust the government I are agreed to read anstory argust the government I are agreed to read anstory argust the government I are agreed to read anstory argust the government I are agreed to read anstory argust the government I are agreed to read anstory argust the government point of free trade and protection. fruits, which I shall discuss later on from the maritime provinces, Con-report for the fiscal year ending any great extent from the maritime with I recollect very distinctly there has only been one distinctly there has only been one Now I want to take up the ques- agreement to go through if the state- other occasion when potatoes were worth as much on our side of the line as they were in Aroostook on the other side of the line, and that was to Great Britain to the extent of that was discussed by my hon friend in 1907 when the customs tariff was tariff and are bringing in a free trade tariff and they have studiously avoided any reference to the details of the agreement under discussion. It will be my duty to cussion. It will be my duty to cussion the first and are bringing in a free trade to first and are bringing in a free trade the first and are bringing in a free trade to first and members of this House back to last year to Great Britain and the true condition of affairs and the true condition of affairs and the true condition of affairs and left the beggarly sum of \$794,000 as Great Britain, we are sending \$700,000 worth of fish, and imported practically also that in 1898 the Liberal party find—

| Durited States in book form he will export to Great Britain, you have left the beggarly sum of \$794,000 as Great Britain, we are sending the history of this industry when potentially also that in 1898 the Liberal party find tatoes were worth as much in New Brunswick as in the State of Maine, ducts in their natural state, or in- States. Does any man say that our cluding smoked products; whereas of people who labor in the fields, and in United States. I knew that my hon. ed to the United States nearly \$4,- do not want a chance to sell their friends wanted to get this informaproducts in the best market that But we hope that a kind providence will cause the production of a full powhich is vitally interested in the tion, and some of the ladies of Toprovinces. I submit this table of to, tell us that we must be loyal and that we must not put this thing dition and potatoes will be worth the united through. They say that we will be canada if this deal goes through. will revert back to its original condisloyal if we do. The farmer, the fisherman and the labourer of the maritime provinces will not say that we are disloyal if we attempt to give we are disloyal if we attempt to give that during the last 20 years, from my constituency alone about 1,000 of ducts than that which they are now able to obtain.

our very best farmers have sold out able to obtain. . 1,387,439 17,877,349 able to obtain.

. 487,262 593,428 Mr. Daniel—I would like to ask the hon. gentleman who pays the duty on lumber that enters the United States?

. 10,635,643 22,241,166 Mr. Carvell—Well, I will give the hon. gentleman my personal experihad the advantage of the American out having considerable by products of evidence that anybody can give. I market under the same conditions as we shall if this agreement goes through, and as an illustration of their prosperity let me tell you that on the first day of July last I myself counted 42 former Canadians who are Mr. Schell—I would like to confirm these he cannot sell to Great Brithought you wanted everything. The States and who crossed over to a Dominion day celebration in their automobiles. I wonder how soon will the Canadian farmer be able to enjoy such a luxury. I trust that in the near future under the benefits of this agreement, our Canadian farmers will be able to sell their potatoes in the United States market to the same advantage that our Aroostook friends have been able to in the past.

THE FISHING INDUSTRY

At six o'clock, committee took re-

Committee resumed at eight o'clock Mr. Carvell-Mr. Chairman, I do stands. The man who has that same not intend to discuss to any great lumber on our side of the line, alextent the effects of this arrangement most within speaking distance of the upon the fishing industry of the maritime provinces, but I want to point out something local that comes within the purview of my own observations in the province of New Brunswick. I refer to the sardine fishery in the County of Charlotte. I am told, and Iam satisfied from my own research that it is a fact, that there are about \$325,000 worth of small herrings caught in the waters of the

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