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RECIPROcity TREATY PASSES

After weeks of wrangling and speech making the proposed Canadian reciprocity bill passed the senate yesterday by a large majority vote. On next Wednesday it will receive the president's signature.

It is the one great issue in which the president has taken an interested part. His interest in the tariff seemed apathetic in the fight for Canadian reciprocity he came boldly into the arena, meeting by such action, the disapproval of many leaders of his own party.

If his pet measure has resulted in an unqualified success, he has the democratic contingent of both branches to thank. It was distinctly a democratic victory. Thirty-five democratic senators, aided by twenty republicans and three insurgents, accomplished the dream of the president.

In the democratic house the measure carried with a sweeping victory. Three democratic senators only voted against the measure, they being Simmons, Bailey and Clark. These gentlemen were too well versed in the trend of things to hope for defeat of the treaty.

At the last moment an effort was made to hobble the measure by the addition of amendment. An effort was made to break the solidarity of the Southern representation, by the proposal offered regarding certain Southern products, but Southern senators, almost in a body, stood firm.

The United States does a large business with Canada and vice versa. It stands to reason that the removal of the high tariff barrier, which has ever been maintained between these two countries, will eventually work benefits to the ultimate consumers of both countries.

We have had considerable to say during recent months anent the unparalleled development now going on in Western North Carolina. To the true Tar Heel this evidence of an industrial renaissance is gratifying in the extreme.

Recent dispatches from Canton, the home of the three million dollar pulp plant of the Champion Fibre company are to the effect that the Champion Lumber Company, a new concern with five million dollars capital, is now advertising for one thousand workmen. This company already employs upward of four hundred men, but they have need of fifteen hundred. They are planning to build thirty-eight miles of railway into Canton; to extend the line to Sunburst, and to erect large band saw mills. In short, they are laying gigantic plans for conducting lumbering operations on a big scale.

FANCY DOG FLESH.

Everything comes high in this day of high prices—even dogs. The Baltimore Sun pens a very readable editorial, taking as its theme the recent purchase of a basketful of pups for \$10,000 and the subsequent effort of customs officials to tax the little dears.

When he hears about dogs that are valued at \$10,000 a pound and one American woman brings home from Europe thirty pounds of them, divided among six dogs, the average citizen will look down upon his own hound and whistle in amazement. If the ordinary dog is worth intrinsically 87 cents less than nothing, how many common dogs would be required for an even swap for Mrs. Aldrich's six Sealhams?

Since Senator Aldrich gave him recognition in the tariff and Collector Loeb classed him among the valuable, the dog has been strutting around with a supercilious air, wagging his tail like a creature of consequence. He has found himself the subject of extended debates in congress, of treasury department rulings, and has even attracted the attention of the war department.

Let the record speak as to whether I have modified my views on trusts since I was elected. If you had published the report of my speech at Spray which was sent to you by a newspaper man who heard it, your readers would already know the injustice of your charge.

Where we butt in. The Raleigh News and Observer insists upon referring to the "Industrial News," and in speaking of the Greensboro paper as a republican sheet. Every journalist in the state knows that under the management of Hildebrand the Greensboro News is "independent."

Don't Daniels need help. Since then you have probably grown more confident and have determined to defeat two candidates for the senate, whether you have determined to elect one or not, you can constantly bombard me. You can constantly bombard me, but I shall leave my cause with the people hoping that as they nominated me once without your help they can nominate me again against your opposition.

The seal of Virginia. Many Virginians being here will be interested in the following in regard to the Seal of Virginia which appeared in the Times-Dispatch.

PHIL F. BROWN, Blue Ridge Springs, Va.

Governor Kitchin

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"Untrue" Again. His statement that I said that Mr. Reid was defeated on account of an anti-trust record is not true. I never thought his trust record had anything to do with Senator Reid's defeat but always knew that his defeat was on account of a local issue, involving the location of the court house. And his splendid anti-trust record was not sufficient to save him from the disastrous effect of the purely local issue, and I am positive I never made a statement about it which I knew to be untrue.

"Untrue" Still Again. The statement that any man in the legislature was authorized to speak for me (outside of my message) is untrue and it was never reported to me that any one claimed or exercised such authority. Senator Lockhart has simply been dreaming. If it should be presumed that any one was authorized to represent my views the natural presumption would be that my brother was, and he favored and as chairman reported as a substitute for the bill that passed the senate the entire Texas anti-trust law introduced by Representative Koonce.

Functions of a Governor. The constitution in fixing my duties in respect to legislation and the enactment of laws says that I shall recommend to the legislature such laws as I think should be enacted. I have done that in respect to trusts. Let the record speak as to whether I have modified my views on trusts since I was elected.

What Bow Legs Indicate. "Bow legs are a sign of great moral courage," observes the Memphis-Dispatch, whose editor, no doubt, has seen Senator Phillips. Rastus and Phillips the champion appetite of North Carolina journalism. Rastus says the use of his name in that acception is entirely without his authorization; but, professor, if you want to settle those old scores any time soon, you'd better come quick, before you get so busy, you can't come.—Greensboro News.

Vile Slanderer. This gem of thought is from The Greensboro Daily News: "Yes, we're glad that Winston-Salem is close to Greensboro; it is good that the Lord's people shall see how the other half lives." We have observed some of the 'other half' even at a greater distance than Winston-Salem—in Charlotte, for instance.

Record vs. Memory. "With these records well known you assume to credit the contradictory recollection of one who is seeking my defeat. You have claimed to be neutral in state contests within the democratic party. You took no part in former senatorial contests either in 1901 or 1903.

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ment were all bruised away and the great race for the Canadian-American derby was at last at hand. At 1:38 the Canadian pack had run the red gauntlet of all opposition and won by 53 to 27—a two to one majority.

The Line-Up. Including pairs, 35 democrats, 20 republicans and 3 insurgents had voted for the bill. Three democrats, ten insurgent republicans and 16 regulars had voted against it.

Administration in Distress. Whatever victory the passage of reciprocity may bring to the president comes at a time of need. The administration is in sore distress. A force of general's office, to the white house, Wickersham, of the cabinet, is in question, the Wiley persecution is bringing curses home to roost; the democratic investigation committees are digging deep into republican records that smell to heaven, and that Alaskan scandal is even now pulling with probable defeat the may strike the republican administration to its vitals.

Our old friend P. P. (Parson Patton) of The Charlotte News, is being about love-meat in parks. Whether it is an irresistible outburst showing the trend of his mind, or whether he is trying to work a bluff we have been unable to determine.—Wilmington Dispatch.

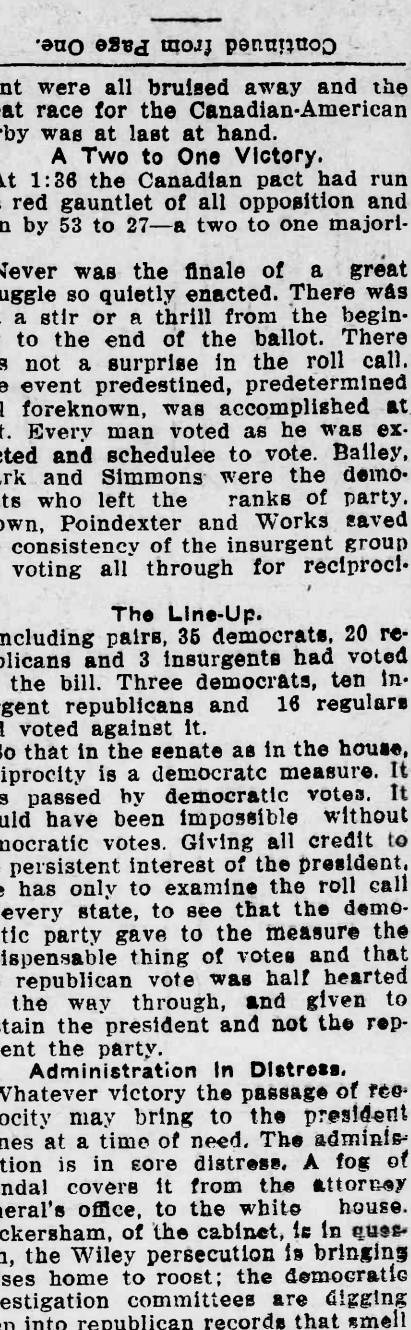
More Devilish Impertinence. Professor Patton writes this: "We propose to make a special trip to Greensboro to settle up a few old scores with Col. Robert Phillips." Phillips the champion appetite of North Carolina journalism. Rastus says the use of his name in that acception is entirely without his authorization; but, professor, if you want to settle those old scores any time soon, you'd better come quick, before you get so busy, you can't come.—Greensboro News.

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Leaders of New York's "400"



New York social leaders in war for supremacy. Mrs. John R. Drexel, on the left, and Mrs. Ogden Mills. The other day at Newport it was noticed that at one end of the piazza at Bailey's Beach (the fashionable bathing place) Mrs. Ogden Mills sat surrounded by her closest friends.

ORIGIN OF A CUSTOM.

England is the only monarchy in which the ancient Jewish rite of anointing with oil and chrism is still preserved, and it is said to have been copied by Edward the Confessor after the coronation of Jehoash as described in II Kings, 11.

What makes Nile green? The "green water" of the Nile is quite a different thing from the green water of the ocean. Notes the scientific American.

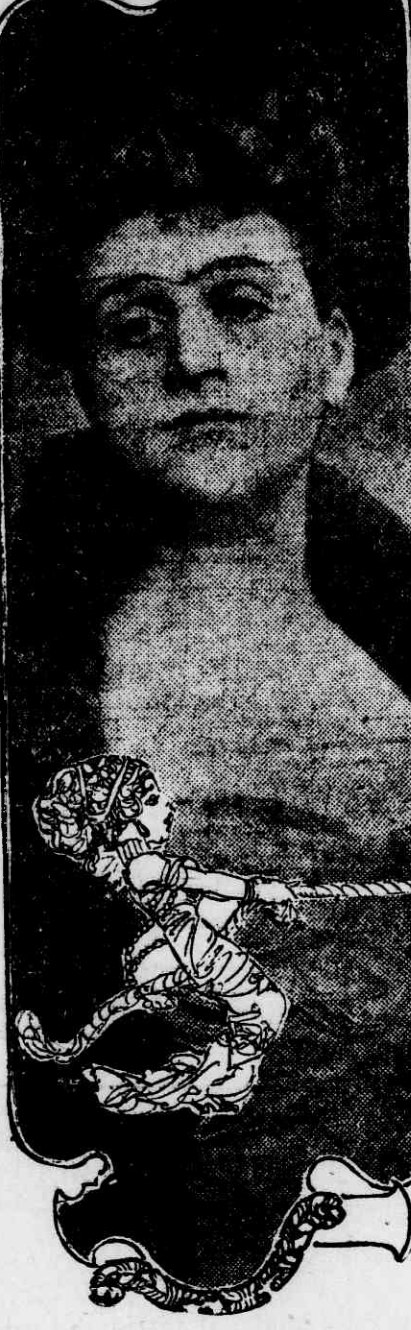
HIS MOTHER'S PORTRAIT.

The late King Edward VII. of England was driving along a country road in Scotland one day, when he overtook an old market-woman struggling under a load which was more than she could well manage.

FEARFUL RESPONSIBILITY.

Says The Charlotte News: "About the most charitable thing we can say of Fire-Eater Heyburn is 'God made him, therefore let him pass as a man.'" Do you think it charitable to charge up such a terrible responsibility to the Creator?—Greensboro News.

China's New Woman.



What stronger evidence of the awakening of China could there be than the living presence of a highly educated Chinese woman doctor, whose pioneer work in sanitation is both recognized and encouraged by her imperial government?

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