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AN ENGINEERING VIEW OF THE RECIPROCITY **AGREEMENT**

The Engineering News, one of the leading engineering journals flint arrows. We are more likely in the United States has an interesting editorial in its issue of July to find them than clues to this 13th, on the proposed reciprocity agreement from an engineering problem. To let the brain work standpoint. As the headquarters for immense engineering develop- within sufficient material is like ment in the future, Prince Rupert should be much interested in the racing an engine. It racks itself opinions of an engineering authority upon the subject. The article to pieces. The sea air, sunshine, in part says:

"Engineering News is not a forum for the discussion of questions purely political in character. The question of reciprocal trade rela- position, Watson," he continued, tions between Canada and the United States, however, is one of as we skirted the cliffs together. economics, of engineering, of transportation and of manufacturing "Let us get a firm grip of the very industry more than it is (or rather should be) a question of politics.

"In all the discussion concerning reciprocity which has taken when fresh facts arise we may be place, nothing has been said concerning the geographical and topo- ready to fit them into their places. graphical conditions which make trade between the different parts I take it, in the first place, that of Canada and the parts of the United States adjacent to them par- neither of us is prepared to admit ticularly easy and advantageous and trade of the different parts of diabolical intrusions into the af- der outside this window, but no Canada with each other exceedingly costly.

"Few people in the United States realize the extent to which ruling that entirely out of our topographical conditions divide the Canadian nation into separate minds. Very good. There remain parts, remote from each other, each of which finds its natural com- three persons who have been griemercial relations with the part of the United States immediately vously stricken by some conscious south of it, rather than with other portions of the Dominion."

After pointing out the geographical divisions between the Mar- did this occur? Evidently, as- our difficulties, Wattor?" itime Provinces and the Middle Provinces, and the geographical suming his narrative to be true, links between the Maritime Provinces and New England, and the it was immediately after Mr. middle provinces and the middle states, the writer goes on to say:

"Crossing over to the Pacific Coast, there is a narrow belt of tant point. The presumption is are not insurmountable," said Holterritory lying to the west of the Rocky Mountains which is sep- that it was within a few minutes arated from the Plains district by nearly 1,500 miles. Its natural afterwards. The cards still lay trade is with the districts of Washington and Oregon, lying only upon the table. It was already may find some which were nearly a short distance to the south.

"If natural economic laws had been allowed to work un- Yet they had not changed their hindered, and if no higher tariff walls had been erected between Canada position. I repeat, then, that the and the United States than those which existed at the middle of the occurrence was immediately after last century, an enormous trade, vastly profitable to both countries, his departure, and not later than would have grown up between each of these various sections of Canada eleven o'clock last night. and that section of the United States immediately adjacent. To a considerable extent this natural growth has been prevented by check, so far as we can, the movethe tariff policy which the United States has adhered to ever since ments of Mortimer Tregennis after the Civil War.

"With these natural trade channels thus obstructed by tariff is no difficulty, and they seem Naden will be absent in the Alice hold court in Atlin. walls, the Canadians have bravely made the best of the situation to be above suspicion. Knowing Arm district for some little time, and have undertaken the creation of great national highways, both my methods as you do, you were, Dr. Kergin who accompanied him INSERT YOUR LAND PURCHASE by rail and by water between the East and West. The Canadian of course, conscious of the some- the other day will be back in policy of government sudsidies to railways and great expenditure what clumsy waterpot expedient town eighter on or before Monday. upon waterways has been practically forced upon the country . through the artificial barriers erected across the natural channels of trade.

"Great credit is due to the Canadian Government and to Canadian engineers for the work they have done in overcoming these natural obstacles; but no skill of the engineer, and no amount of investment by capitalists or by the government can make an artificial trade route the equal of a natural one. The development of Canada, commercial, industrial and agricultural, can be fostered in no other way so much as by opening the natural channels of trade and allowing commerce to flow in them without restriction.

"It is true that the present reciprocity treaty does not give complete freedom of trade between the two countries; but it is a long step in that direction, and with public experience of the benefits of such commercial exchange, there is little doubt that popular sentiment will in no long time favor the tearing away of the rest of the tariff barriers.

"There is no more reason to doubt that the United States as well as Canada would benefit by such an extension of the field of trade than there is to doubt that it is a benefit to have no tariff barrier to obstruct trade between New England and the Middle States, or between Illinois and Iowa, or between the cotton growers of the South and the textile mills of the North.

"In the long run manufactures will develop in Canada to a vast extent, even if absolute free trade is established with the United States. Under modern conditions, manufacturing industry goes where a cheap and reliable labor supply is obtainable, where climatic conditions are favorable, where raw materials are convenient of access, where transportation facilities are good. Canada's enormous water power, its advantages of water transportation by the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River, its wealth of natural resources in forests, minerals and agricultural products, and its supply of intelligent labor ensure a great future for the Canadian manufacturing industry, regardless of United States competition.

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THE ADVENTURE OF THE DEVIL'S FOOT

BY ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

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Synopsis Brenda Tregennis is found dead impress of his foot than might in her chair at her home in Corn- otherwise have been possible. Th wall, stricken dead with horror. wet, sandy path took it admirably. Her two brothers, Owen and Last night was also wet, you will George are found insane from hor- remember, and it was not difficult ror. What has caused it? The -having obtained a sample printremaining brother Mortimer Tre- to pick out his track among others gennis calls in Sherlock Holmes to and to follow his movements. H investigate "the Cornish Horror?' appears to have walked away Holmes questions Mortimer Tre- swiftly in the direction of gennis closely about the details of vicarage. "If then, Mortimer Tregennis the affair, but gets little help. So, in company with Dr. Watson he disappeared from the scene, and

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"It won't do, Watson!" said he, with a laugh. "Let us walk along the cliffs togther and search for eliminated. She is evidently harmand patience, Watson-all else in this direction comes from Morwill come.

"Now, let us calmly define our little which we do know, so that fairs of men. Let us begin by indication of a footmark. It is Two Suspected Cases Arrive on or unconscious human agency. That is firm ground. Now, when orate at attempt. You perceive Mortimer Tregennis had left the room. That is a very imporpast their usual hour for bed.

"Our next obvious step is to he left the room. In this there Although possibly Mr. G. R. 9th August, and afterwards will

TOO MANY SHINGLES

by which I obtained a clearer

proceeds to the scene of tragedy. yet some outside person affected the card-players, how can v reconstruct that person, and how was such an impression of horror conveyed? Mrs. Porter may be less. Is there any evidence that someone crept up to the garden window and in some manner produced so terrific an effect that he drove those who saw it out their senses? The only suggestion timer Tregennis himself, who says that his brother spoke about some movement in the garden. That is certainly remarkable, as the night was rainy, cloudy, and dark. Anyone who had the design to alarm these people would be compelled to place his very face against the century. glass before he could be seen. There is a three-foot flower bordifficult to imagine, then, how an outsider could have made so terrible an impression upon the company, nor have we found any

answered, with conviction. "And yet, with a little more velopments. material, we may prove that they mes. "I fancy that among your extensive archives, Watson, you Will Preside over August Counas obscure. Meanwhile, we shall put the case aside until more accurate data are available, and devote the morning to the pursuit journed during the absence south of neolithic man."

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Dr. Kergin's Return

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Angus MacKenzie is not Expected to Recover-Accident at Vancouver Park.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Vancouver, July 19.—Angus Mc-Kenzie while working at the grand stand at Hastings Park fell to the ground, a distance of 60 feet. It is doubtful if he will recover.

Centenarian Dies

Leamington, Ont., July 19 .-(Special)--Robert Spooner, Leamington's oldest inhabitant, is dead aged 113. He came to Canada from England when a boy of ten and lived in Ontario over a

CHOLERA AT MONTREAL

Steamer from Baltimore

(Canadian Press Despatch)

Montreal, July 19.—Two susmotive for so strange and elab- pected cases of cholera were discovered on the Elder Dempster steamer Bendu from Baltimore. "They are only too clear," I The entire crew are detained as Gross Isle station pending de-•~~~~~~~~

JUDGE LAMBKIN COMING

ty Court. Judge Young Goes to Hazelton.

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