

# BORAH ATTACKS RECIPROCITY IN MOSCOW SPEECH

Senator Tells Why He Opposed the Measure Which Was Championed by President Taft.

Reciprocity, the measure that had the staunch support and was championed by President Taft, was attacked by Senator W. E. Borah in a stirring address delivered at Genesee, Latah county, the latter part of last week. Senator Borah declared that reciprocity would throw American markets open for buying, but close them when farmers sell.

Senator Borah's address was in part as follows:

"This doctrine of free trade with Canada for farm products would have the inevitable result of placing the farmer in the open market for sale and purchase. The farmer would take his products to market and find himself in competition with the farmers of Canada, and when he should turn around to buy the things which he needed to take back to the farm he would find himself purchasing in a protected market.

"Unless protection is a system having for its object, purpose and effect the development of all industries, the development of our resources, the diversifying of the occupations of our people, the protecting of labor of the farmer, of the manufacturer, all alike, unless I say that it is such a system, then it is a special privilege. A privilege can never be defended.

**Would Make Farmer Victim.**

"When ever you tear down protection for the American farmer, when you take away his market by admitting all other people of the world to that market you have destroyed the fundamental basis upon which the system of protection rests. Let me call your attention to one whose Republicanism will not be questioned, and whose knowledge of this subject was as great as any man who has lived. Mr. Blaine, in his famous controversy with Mr. Gladstone on the tariff question, said: 'The western farmers' instinct is wiser than Mr. Gladstone's philosophy. The farmer knows that the larger the home market the better his prices and that as his home market is narrowed his prices fall.'

**Quotes Speaker Reed.**

"Let me quote you another statement from one of the greatest intellects of his day, 'Thomas B. Reed. He said: 'If we propose to abandon any industries it had better not be the agricultural industry. Between the Atlantic and the Pacific stretch vast regions still untilled. The next victory of protection should be there. Our system of protection is not for manufacturers alone. It is for farmers also. Whoever deprives our farmers of all the American market they can occupy is false to his principles and must meet with defeat, or the system must be surrendered which proclaims that American markets are first of all for the American citizens who are engaged in developing the country we already have.'

**Is Sound Doctrine.**

"This is the sound doctrine; this is the only doctrine upon which protection can rest. But of late years there

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There has been a disposition upon the part of the eastern manufacturer to want to buy his raw material and his farm products of the Canadian farmer because he thinks that by having the Canadian farmer compete he would get them cheaper. He was and is not willing, however, to have that same rule apply to his manufacturing shipments. Free trade with Canada would be almost a blight upon all the vast agricultural regions of northern United States, included in which is northern Idaho, and it would be detrimental to the whole country.

"That you may know how others look upon this question, let me quote again from Mr. Blaine:

**Blaine on Reciprocity.**

"It is of the utmost possible importance in my view that there not be any treaty of reciprocity with Canada. They aim at natural products, to get all the products of the farmer for heaven knows what. It would be considered a betrayal of the agricultural interests."

"Not long ago Mr. Laurier, the former premier of Canada, when advocating free trade with United States, said: 'We are above all an agricultural people; our chief wealth is the growth of those products of the temperate zone, fruits, cereals and vegetables; and it is our boast, a boast founded on actual experience—that in cereals, vegetables and fruits we can, without exaggeration, beat the world. Under free competition not barred in any way by tariff legislation they will displace all other products on the tables of the wealthy. Our object is to open the door of the American market, which has been closed to us for 50 years.'

**Idea is Bad.**

"Now, where will the American farmer be and the American fruit raiser when the tables of New York and New England and Chicago, so close to Canada, are supplied by the Canadian farmer? Where will the American farmer get off when the partnership is formed between the manufacturing centers of the east and the Canadian producer, and when the Canadian railroad magnate lowers his freight rates from the points of production to the points of consumption in order to control the business of this country? Where will the western producer and the entire great northwest be in that struggle for prosperity?"

"If indeed, this tariff does not protect the American farmer; if it does not give him a home market; if it is a delusion as has been sometimes stated, why has the Canadian market not come into the American market and occupied it."

**Hay Duty Noted.**

"Again the premier says: 'We have in the Province of Quebec natural meadows which require no tillage, and upon which the best of timothy has been grown, not for 50 years, but for hundreds of years. Today they can not sell any hay in the United States because there is a duty upon hay. Let the duty be removed and 'ten immediately there will be an immense trade in that section of the country as there was some 30 years ago. The same thing applies in the case of eggs, poultry and grain products. For this reason it is to our advantage that we should have not only the British market, but the American market also.'

"There is not anything which the American farmer, the fruit raiser, the wheat raiser, the barley producer, nothing which he hopes to sell that would not come in direct competition with the vast agricultural regions of Canada.

**Inimical to Farmer.**

"It would, in my judgment, in-



NEWS ITEM — THE LOCAL TAILORS ARE HAVING A RUN ON LARGE SIZES

evitably lower the prices of the American farmer; the eastern manufacturer would, as I see, have an open market from which to buy his raw material, his products, and a closed market in which to sell.

"Now, so far as I am concerned I am a protectionist upon all articles and all products which we can produce in this country so far as that article is not absolutely under the control of a monopoly. Whenever that article passes under the absolute control of a monopoly I should unhesitatingly take off all duty."

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Adv T H S N I

(Advertising)

**Let the People Rule**

This column is edited by the Democratic State Central Committee.

Several state administrations presided over by self-styled "business men" endeavored to induce the federal government to exchange a compact body of land for the school sections included in the forest reserves but were unable to accomplish any result. Governor Hawley had no difficulty in convincing President Taft of the wisdom and justice of such an exchange and the transaction is now a matter of record, although the national forestry department bitterly antagonized the governor's efforts. This one good business stroke means millions of dollars for the future welfare of Idaho. Governor Hawley spends no time in boasting of his business ability but he constantly delivers the goods.

A northern Idaho paper is responsible for the statement that one John M. Haines is conducting a quiet, lady-like campaign in southern Idaho for some office or other.

The Cincinnati Enquirer's poll now shows as follows: Ohio, for Wilson, 5752; Taft, 2910; Roosevelt, 2775; Debs, 1709. Indiana, Wilson, 4448; Roosevelt, 2429; Taft, 2081; Debs, 1-563. West Virginia, Wilson, 3229; Roosevelt, 1481; Taft, 769; Debs, 359. Kentucky, Wilson, 4818; Roosevelt, 2594; Taft, 1553; Debs, 216. According to the above lists it is evident Wilson will receive the electoral votes of all four of the states.

Mrs. Paul Clagstone is now the head in Idaho of the woman's auxiliary to the national Progressive committee. They do say now and then the gray mare is the better horse.

This is the last campaign the Republican party will ever enter under the old co-partnership with the great corporations by which it has won its victories since the memorable campaign of 1880, when that co-partnership was brazenly heralded to the world by big signs on many factories proclaiming the threat "If Hancock is elected this factory will close!" Those were the very heyday of militant and unashamed Republicanism. Then Mark Hanna overplayed the game in 1896, and that kind of contemptible and un-American politics has since fallen into disrepute. And the end has come in this good year of 1912. Thanks to Bryan and to La Follette and the other leaders who have aroused the conscience of the American people.

Governor James H. Hawley will speak at the Pinney theater tomorrow (Wednesday) evening. The governor has been greeted with crowded and enthusiastic audiences in his present campaign tour, so let there be a crowded house even on this short no-

Bartlett Sinclair now heads a Bull Moose ticket in Kootenai county as candidate for state senator. The new movement is reported very strong in northern Idaho.

The fact that the Idaho supreme court needs new blood is becoming evident to all and has led the Bull Moose of Nez Perce county to endorse the candidacy of Hon. Arthur M. Bowen for associate justice.

Bull Moose Candidate Martin appears to be a veritable bureau of misinformation on state affairs.

Senator Borah is getting around to the support of Taft by degrees. If given time enough he will be whooping it up as in ye olden time.

"The Progressive movement is not a bolt," asserts a prominent member thereof, "for a bolt signifies a minority has succeeded but in this case a majority of the Republican party has set up housekeeping under a new name, leaving the old party under the control of the trusts and combines, the Tafts, Aldriches and Shermans."

For the first time in Idaho's history the state's money is loaned without favoritism in accordance with the priority of application and an equitable distribution of loans among the citizens of the various counties. Under former "business" administrations practically every loan was to a political henchman.

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Third prize picture today, and every town in the state is represented in applications for the Booklovers' catalogue. What about that catalogue? It contains the list of all the books used in this contest, as well as four thousand more. Don't you see the advantage of having one?

All the contestants are using it. And they are wise too. Now here is one of the advantages of having a Booklovers' catalogue. Suppose, for instance, we ran a picture showing a ship at sea. You would naturally conclude it was some sea story. But what one? Turn to your catalogue and find the sea stories. But we think we hear you say, "But I can find three or four in the catalogue that might fit the picture." True, and if you are not sure which one is correct, use them all. You know you have the right to 10 answers on each picture.

Of course, you need use only one, when you are sure that is the right one. But don't cheat yourself out of that Five Hundred Dollars by keeping your answers down to one on each picture. Consult the catalogue, talk to your friends about the pictures. Very often you will strike the right title in that way.

The public libraries and clerks in the department and book stores will all be glad to assist you. Get in the game and you will enjoy it. It is an educator. You don't have to be an authority on books to win in this contest.

You can study out the titles from your catalogue. Get one at the Capital News office for 35 cents, 37 by mail. Who would not spend that much to win Five Hundred Dollars? And there are 104 other valuable prizes. So if you don't win first prize, you have that many more chances to win something.

**Try for the Money.**

If you wish extra copies for your extra answers fill in the coupon below and mail to us.

Now is the Time to Begin. Send for the back pictures and the catalogue. Remember that you have just as good a chance as those who started with the first picture. No answers will be sent in until the 75 pictures are run. Make up your mind to win that Five Hundred Dollars. Read the prize list and the rules. A picture every day including Sunday.

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Wait until you have all the answers to the pictures before sending them in, for no partial lists will be considered.