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ADEQUATE PROTECTION

Followers and defenders of the fads of Mr. Crerar and Mr. MacKenzie King profess to be unable to understand what is meant by the words "adequate protection for Canadian industries".

Adequate protection means obviously such protection by the customs tariff as will secure the home market for their products to our farmers, our lumbermen and millmen, our manufacturers, fishermen and miners.

The object of adequate protection is to afford constant and increasing employment to labor in all the lines of useful activity within the Dominion to keep all our people profitably employed in productive industry at home.

To meet changing conditions, and notably the sweeping changes brought about by the war, it becomes necessary to revise the tariff judiciously from time to time and in order that this shall be done judiciously the inquiry was set on foot last year, and sittings were held in all the leading centres from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Those electors who have confined their political reading to the pages of the Liberal and opposition newspapers have been grossly misled both with regard to the tariff as it now is and as to the intentions of the government in revising it.

chiseled a statue of such faultless mould that he fell in love with the work of his own hands, kneeled before it in worship and embraced it. But in his arms the fair statue gave forth but an icy chill.

In Canada the national spirit is evidently growing—but all too slowly. It received a strong impulse during the war from the self-sacrifice, the valor and endurance of her heroic sons, and this inspiration will only reach its full fruition as succeeding generations rise to meet us on the shores of being.

DO IT NOW

Charlottetown streets are at present in an unnecessarily dirty condition. There is no reason why the winter's accumulation of filth should be permitted to lie on the streets until it is baked into dust.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Mr. Gordon, the newly elected federal Liberal member for West Peterboro, and who obtained less than one third of the votes polled at the recent by-election there, recently stated that "Quebec has been the pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night to the Liberal party.

When our farmers now pause to reflect that if the Crerar and King policy of no protection were now in operation this country would be inundated with American eggs at 25 cents per dozen and American pork at 10 cents per pound and a host of other American farm products at slaughter prices, they must realize that the protection policy of the Meighen government is their present safe-

CURRENT COMMENT

It was a case of speedy retribution when Mr. J. D. Stewart promptly arose in reply to the Attorney General, and disposed of his mystifications and delusions in that spirit of candour, and with that direct application of facts which carry conviction upon their face.

Taking up their mandate to impose taxation, he forced their offences home to them, producing their own statements in the House as reported in their organ the Patriot, in answer to their present assertions that they did not promise to run the country without further taxation.

Dealing with constitutional history and repeating the Premier's quotation, "Vox Populi, vox Dei" the voice of the people, the voice of God, Mr. Stewart pointed out that the British people had ever jealously guarded this sacred right of taxation, ONLY BY THEIR OWN CONSENT.

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Daily Selections Guardian Readers

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HE IS RISEN

(A. L. Read, in the Presbyterian Witness)

O death! thou art defeated in this glad Easter-day, For lo! the stone of bondage By angels rolled away Reveals a tomb deserted— Come, see the place He lay.

O sorrowing disciples! Behold the risen Lord, The Master well-beloved, The Friend by you adored; The cruel marks He shows you Are taken of His word.

O blessed resurrection: O triumph o'er the grave; O wonderful atonement: A world of sin to save; That all might share the glory His life He freely gave.

Behold the shining vision Pass upward from your sight, The Lord to Heaven ascending, From darkness into Light; For ever more dispelling The gloom of endless night.



Spring Announces Its Arrival

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MILLINERY OF CHARM

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THE PUBLIC FORUM

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VERY REGRETTABLE

Sir,—I read with interest your editorial on "A Regrettable Falling Off" in the Guardian of the 24th instant. With your statement that the falling off in the number of children in the Province today, as compared with 30 years ago, is regrettable, I fully agree.

men of today dress becomingly and enjoy a good time when the opportunity offers, they are extravagant and, when a man is not well off, he cannot afford to maintain such a costly establishment as would be demanded by the "only woman" whom he would marry. This is a grave mistake, I am a young woman, and as I am not giving you my name even in confidence, I may admit that I am as comely as the average woman, married or single; that I dress as well as my means—earned by myself—will permit me, and as self-respect demands of me. Yet, I would willingly cut down these apparent extravagances if my husband-to-be would in any way be overburdened by them.

young woman would marry them or until their women companions become old maids whom no young man would marry. My contention is that the whole trouble is with the young men. It may be that they are too selfish to share their earnings even with the woman they would otherwise willingly marry; it may be that they fear they could not keep up such an establishment as she would be entitled to, and so they "defer."

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