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FREE TRADE FALLACIES.

Free-trade propagandists are fond of declaring that prices of all goods, domestic and imported, are raised by the amount of the tariff duty and that the consumer pays. Such contention is neither sound in theory nor supported by the facts. If the prices of steel to users in the United States are going to be raised by the full amount of the duties in the Fordney Tariff, why is it that we find a deputation from the Sheffield industry sacrificing their pride and appealing to the Washington Government against such increase? Does the consumer of agricultural products in the United States pay the full amount of the duties imposed by the Government of the United States against Canadian farm products? If so, the Canadian farmer is on a basis of equality with the United States agriculturist. The farmer may not make as much money, because the United States farmer is supposed to have the duty as a "bonus," but under the free-traders' theory the market will still be available to the Canadian exporter, the only difference being that prices would be raised by the amount of the tariff. If this be the situation, why is it that agricultural producers all over Canada have been complaining bitterly against the Emergency Tariff and Fordney Tariff Legislation of the United States?

Even The Toronto Star is forced to admit that the exporter whose goods are excluded from the protected market is the principal sufferer. It says: "The Fordney bill with its tax of 35 per cent against Canadian products does not seem to be having its promised effect—it is not noticeably retarding the decline in prices of American farm products." Is it not time that those who are demanding tariff reductions, because of their general opposition to "arbitrary restrictions on trade," considered the facts and admitted that many of their claims have not been and cannot be substantiated by experience? It is not true generally that goods in a country whose home market is protected by tariff duties are higher by the amount of such duties. The Canadian Reconstruction Association in its information service and otherwise, has cited cases where prices actually are lower in Canada than in the United States without taking exchange or duty into account. Yet such situation is no proof that protection is not required for the production of these goods in Canada. Indeed, by assuring the Canadian market to Canadian producers, the tariff may be responsible partly for the lower prices here. Under a protective tariff which has developed industries in this country, competition between domestic producers generally can be counted upon to keep prices on a cost production basis and to restrict the margins of profit by manufacturers and distributors to very narrow limits. Even buying imported goods upon which import duties have been paid, in many cases the Canadian consumer is not called upon to pay the full amount of the duty, because in such cases part of the duty may be paid by the exporter or absorbed by the Canadian importer or distributor.

For five years we groaned under the terror and the menace of war. We poured out our money ungrudgingly, we borrowed tens of millions of dollars to provide equipment to carry on the war, we gave our sons to risk their lives and to lay their lives down in order to save our homes, our country and our empire. We begrudged nothing; we were willing to give our all and no slogan ever appealed more generally to our people than Sir Robert Borden's

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statement that we were in the war "to the last man and the last dollar." The war is over; we spent our money, we gave sixty thousand of our best and bravest to win it and we won. Now we are feeling the pinch; now we are paying back the money we borrowed, now we are trying to rebuild what was pulled down, to rehabilitate the men who left all and went out to save us, and some of us are small enough and mean enough to blame us for having been so lavish with our money and with our men, but principally our money. They blame the government for the expenditure, for the wreck caused by the war, for the disturbance left in the wake of the war! We applauded and encouraged and helped while we were putting out the fire that was destroying our home, now we growl because of the cost of it now we blame the government for having spent the money!

Counting chickens before they are hatched is one of the pastimes of the Liberal Press, and to the romantic Patriot a frequent exponent to drive away dull care and to dispel that impenetrable gloom that overtook their camp when Premier Meighen ordained that they must meet execution at the hands of the people before New Year's dawn. The hope of getting the foothold of power at Ottawa was long ago abandoned, when their greatest political possessions out west left them in the lurch to form a Farmers party, and since then they have had to keep their courage up by whistling, or romancing, or by dreaming or by building in the air. They cannot conceive anything in the shape of a victory at the polls in fact; then WHY NOT BUILD ONE ON PAPER? It is the only kind they can get, and in those days of gloom it is better than the empty basket. And so far they have all tapped the Liberal fountain of "Canned Goods" at Ottawa, for a paper castle of government, as a toy for their childish fancies. Stern fact, and the strong evidences of their senses count for nothing, the grim fate of defeat that they know awaits them must be hidden from view; and unable to get the government in any real form they must have it, IF ONLY ON PAPER.

And so they have figured it out like the other kid who had a big and heavily stocked poultry yard and incidentally a fortune, figured out from a setting of infertile eggs under his old hen. And our imitative Patriot gives this piece of "canned goods" to its readers with its usual gusto and scare headlines. Its poor black type are not responsible for the lie, they are helpless and yet they read "Expect Liberal Sweep in East". And there is more truth than poetry in it, for it will be the biggest SWEEP OUT of Liberalism that has occurred in eastern Canada since the forces of Sir John A. Macdonald, with the self-same broom—the National Policy—sweep the MacKenzie Government off the face of the eastern map. And from this "canned goods" SWEEP the "party leaders" LOOK FOR eighty-seven seats, and out of this eighty-seven seats, IF THEY GET THEM, they are going to count a house with two hundred and thirty-four members. This chicken counting, on its very face, is rather disconcerting even to those who might be deceived by it as a prospective indicator of coming pap. And this "Eighty-seven seats"; they could only get them to the admitted maximum of their exaggerated expectations.

BOOSTING THE FOX INDUSTRY

The Financial Times which, during the early stages of the silver fox industry, was by no means friendly to the enterprise, in its issue of September 10th publishes a full page of fox history frankly acknowledging the vast possibilities of the business and strongly commending it. The article was written by a special staff correspondent of the Financial Times, Mr. J. S. Scott, who visited the Island last summer and the information regarding the fox industry was furnished by Messrs W. K. Rogers, W. Chester McClure, E. R. Brow, J. Stanley Wedlock, J. B. Rombough, B. Graham Rogers, W. K. McGougan, George Callbeck, Peter G. Clark, E. W. Manson, F. L. Rogers and Dr. Leo Frank. Mr. Scott acknowledges his indebtedness to these gentlemen "for the very free opportunity afforded for gathering and verifying the information contained herein."

A copy of the Hokkai Times, published in Japan contains a half-page advertisement in Japanese, of the Rosebank Fur Farms. This is the most widely read paper in Japan and is a good medium through which the fame of Dr. Leo Frank and of the fox industry can be circulated through that country which offers an exceptional field for the fox industry.

Publicity of this kind tells and there cannot be too much of it. The whole fox business of the province and those connected with it are indebted to the gentlemen above named for this much needed publicity.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Liberal newspapers are trying hard to whistle in unison with the tune of the Western Grain Growers but discord is the only result so far. The Grain Growers have no use for the Liberal Leader and have less for his erratic tariff quibbling. Saskatchewan Progressives have given the Liberals of that province the cold shoulder and each party will now go its own way. Whatever may happen the Progressives at the coming election there is evidently little chance for the Liberal party. Even the Liberal leader has no seat in prospect except Prince County and he can't get that.

Current Comment

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And where are they going to get them? Let their "canned" article tell its own story. A "clean" sweep in Prince Edward Island. If this is a fair sample of their estimate on the situation in other provinces, then it will be their good fortune if they get even the SEVEN, without the EIGHTY in the whole of Canada. Where they got their supposition of a "clean" sweep, or even a partial sweep in this province is hard to say. Perhaps it originated in that West Prince Liberal Convention of last month, the proceedings of which their party press concealed from publication, or possibly in the fact that they dare not risk calling nominating conventions, in either King's or Prince Counties, for fear of the indignation of their own people. So fearful is their condition of internal distemper, that the little autocratic Inside Tory Clique chooses to hoist Mr. J. Hughes upon their underlings in King's and MacKenzie King upon the subservient of Prince Counties, with out the democratic formality of a popular convention, rather than face the storm so certain to occur

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Robert Hare
He is counting on you, my brother, on you.
For the work He has planned, for the service in view!
And if you should fail, O what will He say—
When reckoning comes at close of the day?
He is counting on you, my sister, on you!
In life, love and spirit, He whispers, Be true,
And if you should fail, one star will be dim
That might have flashed out in its Joy for Him!
He is counting on you and the angels will weep
Should you fail in the promise His love waits to keep—
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The lower prices that prevail this Fall on the new fine goods will be a welcome delight to everybody.

Come and see the new goods whether you are ready to buy now or not.

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If their people get the chance, they have any doubts as to what kind of a sweep there will be in this province let them open up the Murray Harbor and Malpeque constituencies and they will then be fully enlightened on the subject.

Their next phantasy in this "canned" production is that they will get "Sixty-three" of the sixty-five seats in Quebec. But what is there in their dream? Never in their history even when the great and popular Sir Wilfred Laurier their political idol, led them, did they get such a support and in 1911 WHEN THE SAME TRADE ISSUE WAS BEFORE THE PEOPLE, as Premier MEIGHEN IS STANDING FOR TODAY, the principle of Protection, TWENTY-NINE SEATS IN QUEBEC joined with the rest of Canada in dethroning Sir Wilfred from the premiership and de-festing his government. If Quebec, was so strongly protectionist then as to so deal with her favorite son, what will her story, now that her manufacturing industries are greater than ever, when the weak, vacillating and less popular MacKenzie King appeals to them in the support of a policy to which they were always antagonistic. If they with so popular a statesman as Sir Wilfred Laurier behind them failed to make good, how is the name of common sense are they going to do their "sweep" act, almost without a leader, and with out a national following? Likewise New Brunswick and Nova Scotia is in their "SWEEP" but it wasn't so when McCurdy's majority was increased from 300 to 1500. Wigmore's to 4,000 and when no one Liberal dared to contest a federal bye-election in either of these provinces. Liberal "sweep" is it? Yes a clean sweep out.

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Others' View Points

PREMIER'S VACATION PLACE.

(London Sphee.)
Gairloch, on the west coast of Ross-shire, which has been chosen for a restful holiday for the Prime Minister, is one of the quietest and most beautiful spots in the kingdom. It is about thirty miles from the nearest railway station (Achilles, on the Skye Railway.) When there Mr. Lloyd George will find no phones, very few motors, and only one mail per day; and visitors affirm that after a few days of the place the cares and worries brought with them from the sturm and drang of the south disappear like Ossianic ghosts "in the mists of the morning."

Angling galore may be had in any of the thirty large lochs, and sandy beaches there are for bathers and mountaineering for climbers, as there are in the district at least twenty-three peaks over 2,000 feet in height. The place is a veritable paradise for landscape artists, besides having fairly interesting "studies" for the sociologist and the sportsman, the antiquary and the legend-monger. The parish itself is interesting because of its size. It is considerably larger than Dumbartonshire, Renfrewshire or Haddingtonshire, and is six times larger than the County of Clackmannan, and yet in 1911 the population was only 3,317, and it is now certainly less.

THE TIME TO ADVERTISE.

(Carleton Place Herald.)
There is nothing on earth so mysteriously funny as a newspaper advertisement. The prime, first, last and all the time, object of an advertisement is to draw custom. It is not, was not, and never will be, designed for any other human purpose. So the merchant waits till the busy season comes and his store is a full of customers that he can't get his hat off, and then he rushes to the newspapers and puts in his advertisement. When the dull season gets along and there is no trade, and he wants to

sell goods so bad he can't pay his rent he takes out his advertisement. That is, some of them do, but occasionally a level-headed merchant puts in a bigger one and scoops in all the business, while his neighbors are worrying to pay the bills.

There are times when you couldn't stop people from buying everything in the store if you planted a cannon behind the door, and that's the time the advertisement is sent out on its holy mission. It takes light work for the advertisement, for a chalk sign on the sidewalk could do all that was needed and have a half holiday six days in the week, but who wants to favor an advertisement. They are built to do hard work, and should be sent out in dull days when a customer has to be knocked down with hard facts and kicked insensible with bankrupt reductions and dragged in with irresistible slaughter of prices before he will spend a cent. Write this down where you'll fall over it every day. The time to draw business is when you want business, and not when you have more business than you can attend to already.

Canadian Women Senators.

Vancouver Sun
Canadian women are urging Premier Meighen to appoint Mrs. Emily Murphy of Edmonton to the Senate.

It has been the disposition of Canadians to regard an appointment to the Senate as an anti-mortem burial in short Canadians are prone to look upon the Senate as a house of retirement, which is really good for nothing.

The Senate, of course, is a conservative body, established, as the saying goes, "as a sober second thought." Sometimes this second thought is so sober as to be almost mechanical. And as a consequence Canadians have frequently advocated going away with the Senate altogether, even though this step would cut off an important factor in paying political debts. But since we have the Senate, the wisest course is to revivify it—have it function as a living organ

of the body politic. We know no better way to do this than to include such women as Mrs. Emily Murphy.

Mrs. Murphy is known throughout Canada as a very capable representative of Canadian women. She is an authoress of note. As woman police magistrate in Edmonton she has demonstrated her practical efficiency and a heart as wide as the prairie plains. Whatever office she was called upon to occupy, would be filled conscientiously and capably.

In British Columbia is another woman whose appointment to the Senate would enrich the capabilities of that body. Mrs. Ralph Smith has the interests of women at heart. She thoroughly understands the machinery of government and her field of work would be greater in the Canadian Senate than in holding a complimentary season ticket to the meetings of B. C.'s Cabinet.

With a few women of Mrs. Murphy's and Mrs. Smith's stamp on its benches, the Senate would soon be come more than a refuge for retired political workers.

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BYNG ADDS FRENCH-CANADIAN MAJOR VENIER TO STAFF

OTTAWA, Sept. 14.—The Governor-General has appointed Major George P. Venier, D.S.O., M.C., Legion of Honor (Chevalier), Royal 22nd Regiment, to be an aide de camp on his personal staff.

