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The National Review closes its admirable article as follows:  
"Without the tariff, which supplied security and confidence, American industry could never have advanced by the leaps and bounds that have made it the envy and admiration of the rest of the world for the past forty years. But for the tariff, neither American manufacturers nor American working men would be within sight of where they are today."

**Carter & Co LIMITED.**

**THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN**

President, W. Chester S. McLure; Vice-President, J. R. Burnett;  
Secretary, Lieut. Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D. S. O.  
Editor and Manager, J. R. Burnett. Associate Editor, D. K. Currie.

MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1926

**LESSON ON PROTECTION**

Some months ago the London Daily Mail sent "Missions" of British Trade Unionists abroad to study conditions in leading competitive communities. One of these Missions, non-political and independent, with no axe to grind and not looking for evidence to support or to denounce any political creed, was sent to the United States.

The National Review of London, England, May, 1926, comments on the Mission to the United States, and what was found there. We quote:

"It is somewhat suggestive that it should nowadays be necessary to send workmen from 'Free Trade' England to an iron-clad protectionist country, such as the United States, in order to ascertain why its condition is in most material respects immeasurably better than our own. Once upon a time the boot was on the other leg. We could justifiably claim to be 'the workshop of the world,' and would-be competitors came here to study our success with a view to emulation. But that, strangely enough, was when Great Britain was Protectionist or lying under the momentum afforded by Protection while other nations were groping towards the light, which they ultimately found when they established their scientific tariffs, admitting raw materials free and heavily taxing all competing manufactured goods. It was, after all, common sense which was knocked on the head in these islands eighty years ago."

After this introduction the Review goes on to tell what the Mission discovered in the United States. They were well received, they mingled freely with employees and employers, and "these typical rank-and-file working Trade Unionists enjoyed such an experience as had never fallen to the lot of men in their position."

Among the outstanding phenomena they found in the United States were these—

"1. The widespread prosperity, percolating through all classes of the community."  
"2. The extraordinarily high wages industry can afford to pay out of its overflowing abundance."  
"3. The absence of class jealousy and class hatred and the consequently amiable relations between employer and employee. Capital and Labor realize that they are partners with a common interest and not sworn enemies."

And the reason for this widespread prosperity, for the general contentment of employees and for the magnificent wages paid to United States workmen? The Review gives it thus:

"It is due to the strategic strength of their position, which engenders boldness and progress—they cannot be dumped upon from abroad, thanks to the wise anti-dumping legislation of Congress, which regards the home producer, whether employer or employee, as entitled to fair play in the home market in order that he may acquire a fair field abroad."

The Daily Mail, which had sent this Mission, commenting editorially on the Mission's report, and quoted approvingly by the National Review, says: "The tariff gives security," adding, "The prosperity which follows it is fully shared by Labor as our Trade Unionists have shown."

The National Review closes its admirable article as follows:  
"Without the tariff, which supplied security and confidence, American industry could never have advanced by the leaps and bounds that have made it the envy and admiration of the rest of the world for the past forty years. But for the tariff, neither American manufacturers nor American working men would be within sight of where they are today."

**ENCOURAGING REPORT**

The monthly letter of the Bank of Montreal, always an informative publication, speaks hopefully of present conditions in Canada. "The favorable upturn in Canada's business situation continues and increasing activity in the major industries provides a basis for encouragement," says the letter.

No doubt, without intentionally ignoring the King Government's part in the "up turn," the letter says, "as to the future much depends on the crops." It then goes on to show that in all the provinces, except British Columbia the Spring has been from ten days to two weeks later than usual, but that so far conditions are favorable for a good crop. The increase in earnings on the Canadian National Railways is also referred to as an encouraging symptom. Altogether the letter is guardedly optimistic and there is good reason to hope that, if another good crop is added to the last two, Canada will have made a good forward step towards prosperity.

**EDITORIAL NOTES.**

The failure of the steamer Scotia to cross on Friday, once more painfully reminds us of the truth of that classical gem which once adorned an oration in the Provincial Legislature, "This Island is all surrounded by water."

Left to the House by the Speaker whether the petition of the Conservative legally elected in Peace River and the illegal election of Mr. Kennedy by "Baldy Robb" should be discussed in parliament the House, with its Liberal and Progressive majority, holding grimly to office, of course, decided not to discuss it, and the situation now is Kennedy in Parliament and Baldy Robb in the penitentiary.

There is "some other reason" for the watering cart being out in the early morning than the one given by "the ladies" in Saturday's Guardian. The Streets Committee have inaugurated a much improved and more economical method of street cleaning, part of which is the watering of the streets before sweeping them. But this in no way interferes with the ordinary watering of the streets in the course of the day to keep down the dust.

The small boy who was selling worms for bait on the King's Birthday has a future before him, if he follows his youthful ambition. In any case he has set an example in enterprise which older men might well follow. We are pleased to learn that he made good sales and at war prices. His venture also marks another of Time's changes; it used to be bones and bottles. The passing of the bone-yard and the coming in of prohibition have wiped out this once flourishing youthful source of revenue, but where there's a will there's a way. This young capitalist has the will and he may be depended upon to find the way. We should not be surprised to find him proprietor of a worm ranch in the near future.

**Notes by the Way**

The cost of living, which so greatly increased during the war, then for a time fell off, takes no account of taxes as such. As officially tabulated it includes rent, fuel, food, clothing and other requisites for the average family living in a rented dwelling and employing no domestic servant. Civic, provincial and federal taxes, along with electric lighting, telephone service, railway or taxi fares, postage, contributions to church and charity and a hundred other incidental outlays, make quite a formidable total in many households, but these are not taken account in the official cost of living.

Taxes are important to every household, because there are three taxing powers, the City, the Province and the Dominion, which levy upon him in one way or another from time to time. We hear much more about federal and provincial taxes than about those levied by city councils, but that is because of party politics infesting the higher governing bodies and the supporters of one party is constantly charging the other with making imprudent, or too liberal expenditures. Many city councils, especially in the Maritimes, are fairly free from party-political strife, but they have nearly all steadily increased their expenditures and their indebtedness from year to year.

Cities have grown both in wealth and population more rapidly than the rural districts. We have not at hand statistics of the cities of the Maritime Provinces, but there are official figures published which show how the cities of Ontario have enlarged their expenditures, their taxes per head and their indebtedness and most cities are much alike in that regard. The assessed value of property in the cities of Ontario increased by 50 per cent. between 1914 and 1924, but the taxes increased 128 per cent. The taxes for schools mounted upward 166 per cent. and the general expenditure, including both schools and civic services, generally, rose from \$260,885,000 in 1921 to \$430,000,000 in 1924.

Civic taxation per head, so far as we may judge from Ontario's experience in its leading cities, had doubled between 1920 and 1924, or from \$21 to \$42 per head. And it has gone on increasing since 1924, and will doubtless mount still higher in years to come. In a prudently governed city like Charlottetown citizens probably get as good value for the civic taxes they pay as for any other money they expend. Not all Canadian cities are so fortunate, but it is true even of those less economical ones that the bulk of their yearly outlay, whether absolutely necessary or not, has been called for by the taxpayers themselves.

Yet when civic taxes run up in some cities to \$200 per family, with provincial and federal tax levies piled on top of them, the burden must be taken into account in making up the family budget for the year. It is evidently one of the potent causes of the high cost of living, which is with us yet and shows no immediate prospect of departure.

Intelligent, honest and patriotic Canadians must have read with amazement and deep humiliation the shocking revelation made before the Customs Inquiry Committee of the House of Commons. Following the astonishment and sense of shame comes the conviction of the vast and incalculable loss to the public treasury, to honest importers, merchants and manufacturers, suffered at the hands of smugglers, pirates and bootleggers, whose unholty practices and profits were shared in, aided and abetted by sworn officials of the land.

The import trade of the country was largely seized upon by the Goths and Vandals of the day, to be ravaged and spoiled like a city taken by storm in the barbarous ages of the past. This orgy of spoil and plunder had gone on increasing from year to year under the open eyes of Ministers of the Crown to whom the plunderers looked for aid and comfort and for easy escape from the just punishment of their crimes.

A dark chapter in the history of Canada has been written. And but for the sudden halt called by the loyal Opposition in Parliament would not the orgy of plunder have gone on unchecked? There seems to be no escape from this conclusion.

**That Body of Yours**

By James W. Bates, M.D.

EACH NATION'S USE OF ANIMAL FAT

In Denmark some years ago, a great number of cases of a peculiar eye ailment were being treated privately, and also in hospital, clinics. At first there is swelling of the eyelids, and an increased amount of "tears." However this condition becomes worse, and a dry condition ensues, so that the eyelid cannot move freely on the eyeball.

It was found that the onset of this ailment could be shown to have occurred about the time that Denmark found an outside market for her butter and the inhabitants were getting little if any butter for themselves.

In Japan thousands of children died every year with a wasting ailment, one of the symptoms of which was this same condition of the eyes noted above.

Treatment by a famous Japanese physician saved thousands of lives. The condition was noted in animals also, and yet even when death was only a matter of days, appropriate treatment saved the lives of these animals.

And what was the treatment? In Japan this physician fed the children with the oil of a fat fish. Into the diet of the sick animals, an increased amount of butter fat, egg yolk, cod liver oil, fats from liver and kidneys of other animals were placed.

A writer tells us that during the world-war this ailment became prevalent in countries that had not known it previously.

However it was soon recognized, and as its cause was known to be due to a certain deficiency in the food, each country went about its own way in curing and preventing it.

In Denmark, spoken of above, there was a liberal use of milk and cream in the treatment with gratifying results.

Indian used goat's liver as there is a considerable amount of animal fat therein. Rumania used cod liver oil, Japan chicken livers and so forth.

Now the above are not all round foods and a diet on them only, might cause other forms of trouble, but it is obvious that to maintain health, to maintain our tissues, to maintain the various secretions of the body, we must have these "oily" foods for lubrication, for building, and to maintain energy.

A little of meat or eggs and a little more of milk or butter, and a little more still of vegetables will, with liquids, prevent any deficiency ailment.

**Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers**

June 7, 1926

**THE REVELATION OF GOD—**  
"And Balaam said: peradventure the Lord will come to meet me and whatsoever he sheweth me I will tell thee." Nu. 23:3.

**PRAYER—**Grant us, Lord, the Holy Spirit to guide us into all truth.

**SONG-SPARROWS**

Before you tree was clothed in green,  
Or robed in bridal blossom gown  
On top-most twig each morn was seen  
A sweet song-sparrow dressed in brown.

His call of "Very, merry, cheer!"  
And "Sweet, sweet, sweet" were trilled  
To tell his love that Spring is here,  
And earth with paradise is filled.

Then echoed from a low tree near,  
Full-throated, happy, love-filled  
cries  
With song of Ready, ready, dear!  
His "Sweet, sweet, sweet," replies.

The green leaves came and hid from sight  
The miracle of love-bull nest,  
And now see screened by blossoms white  
Their nestlings warmed 'neath feathered breast.

The songsters sing their gladdest notes!  
We hear their "Very, merry, cheer!"  
And through the air the joy-sing floats:  
"Our sweet, sweet, sweet, are here!"

**Daily Lessons In English**

By W. L. Gordon

**WORDS OFTEN MISUSED:**  
Don't say "the patient is some better." Say "somewhat better."  
**OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED:**  
catch. Pronounce the a as in "cat" not as a in "let."  
**OFTEN MISSPELLED:** chargeable; ea.  
**SYNONYMS:** conversation talk, chat, conference, discourse, intercourse, communication, communication.  
**WORD STUDY:** "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's remarkable success to a clean word: **ATTRIBUTE** (verb); to as-life.

**STRAWS**

Excerpts from Various Sources.

**Growing Pains or Senile Decay?**

The intricacies of labor's organization are as complicated as those of capital. From the organ of the American Federation of Labor, the American Federationist, comes this welter of information:

"June American Federationist, page 440, an error stated that the Executive Council granted the request of the Egg Inspectors' Union No. 8705 to amalgamate with the Tea, Coffee, Cheese, and Egg Drivers' and Salesmen's Union No. 772. The decision of the Executive Council upon this application was that the Egg Inspectors' Union No. 8705 does not come under the jurisdiction of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters."

Labor as well as capital appears to be getting just a bit overorganized.—The Independent.

**Ultra-Violet and Ultra-Styles.**

A British doctor recently came to the defence of low necks, short skirts and thin stockings. The more your skin is exposed to the ultra-violet rays of the sun, the more healthful you will be. Bare legs would be even better, he said.

If you can escape chilblains in winter.

Fifteen years ago a debutante went home from Ascot with a headache. She blamed it on her hat, so she put the hat on the scales and weighed it. This year after the same event, she took a notion to weigh her entire outfit—gown, undergarments, hat, shoes, even the handbag. And she found that all of it came to only one ounce more than her hat alone did in 1910.

An American silk manufacturer recently said that the total weight of a complete smart costume, including shoes, need not be more than one and a half pounds. Perhaps the reason women are going so fast and so far these days is that they are travelling light—and keeping their place in the sun.—Woman's Home Companion.

**An Educational Experiment.**

The Board of Education in Minneapolis has embarked upon an interesting experiment. Believing that development of character is the chief purpose of education, the Board has eliminated in one of its schools the good old rating system which marked pupils in arithmetic, history, spelling, geography. From now on the public and important rating of the children will be in industry, honesty, judgment, punctuality and deportment. They will come to feel that their behaviour, and not how much they can keep in their heads, is the first consideration. There is much to be said for thus shifting the emphasis, so long as the experiment is founded on a recognition of the differences among children rather than a desire to make them conform to a standard type of character. For these are disciplinary virtues, and seem to show a preference for good little children quiet at their desks rather than for the more difficult attainments of self-reliance, courage, individuality.—The New Republic.

**Fewer Farms in Use**

The Census Bureau announces there are 75,735 fewer farms in actual use than in 1920; the decrease is 4433 in New York; 61,634 in Georgia; 11,988 in Ohio; 11,536 in Illinois; 19,931 in South Carolina; 12,115 in Kentucky; 18,520 in Alabama; 14,368 in Mississippi; and 10,623 in Montana; increases are noted in New England and elsewhere.—Review of Reviews.

**"The Richest University"**

Two million acres of land may or may not be a gift of immense value to an educational endowment fund. A few years ago officials of the University of Texas thought that it was not worth so overwhelmingly much. The land was about to be sold for a song. Then suddenly an alumnus suggested that the property might contain oil; events have proved that it

**Your Birthday**

JUNE 7—Good judgment and strong convictions. A taste for music. Fond of reading and of picking up information from people. Sympathetic, philosophical, an entertaining talker when the spirit moves you, with a sense of humor. You probably dress well, and are a good manager. Treasure love when it comes knocking at your door.

Your birth-stone is a pearl, which means health and long life.

Your flower is the honeysuckle.

Your lucky colors are light blue and white.

Write; assign. "He attributes his remarkable success to a clean word: **ATTRIBUTE** (verb); to as-life."

**Banking Service for the business of Farming**

YOU are cordially invited to open your account with this Bank. Nearly 100 years of banking experience in the farming communities of Canada enables us to offer a broad and helpful service to Canadian farmers.

Nor need your account be a large one to enlist our close attention, for experience has shown us that small accounts often grow into those of substantial size under the right banking guidance.

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is entirely of English manufacture, purchased by us direct, and is the best assortment ever shown here. It includes everything desirable in

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