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THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1928

HIGH AND LOW TARIFF.

CANADIAN industrial development does not depend on high or low tariff. The tariff is simply a means by which importation from another country may be regulated to mutual advantage to both countries. We are importing many millions of dollars' worth of goods yearly from the United States. Some of these goods we are obliged to import because we do not produce them ourselves. Many of these we could produce for ourselves were it not for the fact that because of a low tariff the American manufacturers obtained possession of our market before we ourselves could get a foothold in it. This condition was partly remedied by the introduction in Canada of the National policy which afforded protection for Canadian products and this happy condition continued with little or no interruption during the successive administrations of Conservatives and Liberals. It remained for the present brand of Liberalism to make a change. Tariff tinkering began under the aegis of the MacKendzie King Government in order to please groups of Western Free Traders. Since that time our fiscal policy has been adrift. Changes have been made in the tariff to suit sectional interest with the result that importations of foreign made goods are increasing at an alarming rate, so much so that Canadian industries are pressed down to an almost dangerous condition. The result is to be seen in the continued exodus of Canadian workmen and the falling off of immigration. In the course of his speech at Oshawa the other day, the Hon. R. B. Bennett made the statement that emigration from Canada exceeded by 18,000 the number of immigrants brought into the country at the expense of many millions of dollars. This condition is attributable primarily to our fiscal policy which places the Canadian market in the hands of foreigners. The Conservative program is to restore the Canadian National policy and so enable Canada to produce its own requirements with Canadian labor and Canadian material.

It is not the intention, as Liberal newspapers claim, to build a high tariff wall around Canada. The adjustment of tariffs is a matter of mutual agreement between the countries affected. Necessarily we must import certain goods from the United States, necessarily also the United States must import certain lines of Canadian products. Statesmanship between the two countries should be able and we believe would be able to make these adjustments with mutual advantage to both countries. We complain of the high duties imposed by the United States on Canadian products. The United States has a perfect right to make its duties as high as they consider it to be to their advantage. We also have the right to adjust our tariff wall to suit ourselves. No reason can be shown why, for example, the Americans should impose on Canadian goods double the duty that Canadians impose on the same class of goods coming from the United States, yet this is being done and to the ordinary mind a mutually satisfactory adjustment should be within the range of possibilities. The United States imports from Canada Manitoba hard wheat which they must have in order to make flour to suit the foreign trade. This Manitoba hard wheat enables them to compete with us in the British market. To the ordinary unbiased Canadian it would appear that this would entitle Canadians to a reasonable concession on many United States products, but no such concessions have been made. At present an American commission is visiting Canada and will shortly visit the Maritime Provinces with a view to discovering reasons why the United States duty on Canadian potatoes should be further increased. Doubtless they will find reasons have been this Summer.

which will satisfy themselves and as matters now are there is every reason to expect that an additional duty will be placed upon Canadian potatoes. This, of course, would be a serious loss, especially to the Maritime Provinces. The trouble heretofore has been that we have taken our American tariff increases without a word of protest. The time has come when protests should be made, and we have no doubt that with a statesmanlike and businesslike representation from this side some compromise may be reached whereby either by an export duty on Canadian products which the United States must have or by some mutual concession otherwise a more equitable international exchange of products may be made possible. In any case we shall look for an amicable arrangement whereby a degree of fairness and friendliness may be arrived at which will enable both countries to exchange commodities to the advantage of both.

Notes by the Way

THE wind has been east and north-east the past day or two, and, as the sailors say, you "may expect anything dirty when there's east in't." A touch of the north may be cooling, nor'west is an improvement, but southwest is the ideal for this season.

The completed returns from British Columbia gives the standing by parties in the next provincial legislature as follows:

Conservatives	35
Liberals	12
Labor	1

The standing at dissolution was:

Conservatives	18
Liberals	23
Labor	3
Provincial Party	2
Independent	1
Vacant	1

Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett gave a most inspiring address on "National Life" in the Convocation Hall, Mt. Allison, where his father, mother and sisters were educated. "We have a democracy in Canada probably as free as in any country in the world," Mr. Bennett declared. "Those of you who have studied political economy realize that democracy is an experiment. If democracy is to succeed, we must bear in mind that the success of democracy depends on the character of the young men and women who constitute this country. An educated democracy was necessary and a realization of the power given to us under our constitution. An educated democracy," Mr. Bennett declared, "can be brought about not only by a realization of our responsibilities, but by you young men and women giving the benefits of the knowledge you have secured to those who have not had the same opportunities."

Referring to the status of women in national life, Mr. Bennett declared that "their influence becomes greater and greater as days go by." The extent to which women equipped themselves for the discharge of that power would justify those who had given them the franchise. Unless men and women had a sense of their responsibility, modern democracy would fail. "I therefore ask you," he proceeded, "to give some time and thought to what contribution you are going to make to the national life of Canada?"

Mr. Bennett referred to the great demand today for leaders. "The day of competition is upon us," he declared. "There never has been a time when the competition for leadership was so great and the appeal for leadership was so strong. Success depended on the foundation laid in one's youth, and the Conservative leader recalled that much of the ancient history learned at his mother's knee was still vivid in his mind.

The great gathering at Mt. Allison would not be satisfied without hearing from Miss Bennett as well as her distinguished brother. "I am somewhat hesitant about making a speech before some of my former college professors," Miss Bennett laughingly remarked, when called upon. Proceeding, Miss Bennett stressed the importance of young women making a study of national problems. Canada should always be thought of in terms of the whole, she declared, and made an urgent appeal to young women to study national questions and to take a lively interest, though not necessarily active interest, in public affairs. Many here will be glad to hear Miss Bennett speak when she comes on 10th, 11th and 13th August.

Comparisons are said to be odious but there is no getting away from the fact that they are very illuminating. We hear not infrequently that "America won the war," because of the financial burdens she assumed. But consider these figures of per capita taxation in nine different countries, given to the British House of Commons the other day by the British Chancellor of the Exchequer:

1913 or 1913-1914	1925 or 1925-1926
£ s. d.	£ s. d.
United Kingdom	3 11 4.15 2 8
France	3 7 0.8 5 10
Germany	1 10 8.5 6 5
Italy	2 2 8.3 8 9
U. S. A.	1 7 11.6 1 11
Canada	3 8 3.6 19 4
Australia	3 8 1.9 1 6
New Zealand	6 3 0.14 0 0
South Africa	6 15 4.11 17 2

Since 1914, through the war and British character is accepted at 100 per cent, and reflected in the stability of British credit all over the globe.

That Body of Yours

SCHOOLS THAT TEACH US HOW TO LIVE

By James W. Baston, M.D.

Some idea of how far away we as a people have departed from normal standards was shown by the war, where in England only one third were fit for front line work, perhaps a little larger percentage in the United States, and in Canada just a little higher than either. These were certainly poor records for enlightened countries. To correct these conditions these new schools of hygiene or departments of hygiene, take up the simple every day factors that maintain life. What are these factors? Proper ventilation of homes, school rooms, offices, and factories. A course showing how good ventilation makes for good health and efficiency in work, and the opposite effects by poor ventilation. When our medical graduates of five years or more ago see that Harvard, Johns Hopkins, and University of Toronto, have large buildings equipped for the study and teaching of hygiene, and remember that their course in hygiene was a matter of ten to thirty hours in all, they can get some idea of what the new trend in medicine really is. It is in the line of preventive medicine rather than the cure of disease. Instead of starting off with an enumeration of the causes of death, it, as Dr. C. H. Best tells us, gives instruction in the methods of maintaining health and a study of the factors that interfere with these methods, and thus spread disease. Proper lighting in home, factory, school and office, and its good effect upon eyesight and the nervous system generally. The benefit of the sunshine by means of the ultra violet rays. The securing of these rays by quartz mercury lamps. Then the effects of proper and improper breathing, how food is transformed into flesh by means of the blood, the proper kinds and amounts of food necessary to maintain health. The effects of exercise on every part of the body. Man was meant to exercise to work. He was given huge digestive organs to transform food into blood to nourish the huge muscles that cover the entire body. What causes fatigue in the body? It is poisonous waste and is due to waste from muscles and brain cells that are working hard, in poisons from infection or waste matter of intestine. In other words these departments will try to teach the medical student how to instruct his patients to live normally, thus avoiding ailments and preventing early death.

The Land We Love
By Frank Yeigh

FORT CHAMBLEY, QUEBEC

Q. Where is Fort Chambley, Quebec?

A. Fort Chambley, twenty miles south-west of Montreal on a conspicuous headland of the Richelieu river, is a most picturesque and interesting ruin. The first Fort Chambley was erected by the French in 1666 and the building of the present structure was begun in 1709. In 1851 the fort was abandoned as a military post and in 1921 was placed under the care of the Canadian National Parks Branch of the Department of the Interior to be preserved as a valuable memorial of the early military history of Canada. It is near one of Quebec's main highways and is visited by many motorists every year.

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH
By W. L. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Do not say "he delivered a lecture in Buffalo." Use "at" after "delivered" to express a place, "at Buffalo."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: Sallet. Pronounce sa-li-ent, as in "say," not as in "sat," accent first syllable.

OFTEN MISPELLED: meet (to confront), mete (to allot by measure), meat (flesh).

SYNONYMS: loyalty, allegiance, homage, fealty, faithfulness, devotion.

WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: ANOMALY; deviation from the natural order; irregularity. "Through every rift of discovery some seeming anomaly drops out of the darkness."—E. H. Chapin.

HOUSEHOLD SCRAP BOOK
By ROBERTA LEE

An Excellent Duster
Take an old piece of flannel, dip it in paraffin oil and let it soak for several hours. Wring out tightly, then wash in tepid water and let dry. It will gather all dust and give a good polish to furniture and floors.

To Clean the Carpet Sweeper
One will find that a wire hair-brush is the best implement for taking out the hairs and threads from the brush of a carpet sweeper.

Brown Sugar
Keep the brown sugar in an open jar in the icebox and it will remain lumpy. This keeps it from becoming

Modern Etiquette
By ROBERTA LEE

Q. May the words "house party" be used in an invitation?
A. No, the proper words are "week-end" or "a few days."

Q. Is it ever permissible to eat nuts, fruit, or candy in a public conveyance?
A. No, it is a serious offense against those about one.

Q. What should a person bear in mind when greeting people in public?
A. That a quiet, unobtrusive manner shows good breeding.

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PRAYER—Give us, Thy Spirit, O Lord, to keep our hearts from sin.

THE HYMN

And there rose from the heart of the hut on the hill,
A voice that made everyone, hearing, stand still,
And the hymn that came trilling was echoed on high,
Even the lark was quite hushed as it sang in the sky.

'Twas a hymn of thanksgiving, come straight from the heart,
'Twas a voice from which sweetness would never depart.
For the singer was one who'd made peace with the world,
And her banner of praise to the Lord was unfurled.

Then, down in the dell, where we stood, all spellbound,
Her voice died away in the silence around,
So we knew that her praise to the Lord she had ended,
And our hearts, too, were gladdened, as hearts were, we wended.
—Marie Fraser.

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