

having known it in its days of fertility, I hate to see it go to pieces. Also, I want to help the young man who is coming out of the university. I say to him: "Boy, there is only one place for you to get ahead. Education is all right; it will not hurt you to carry it with you; but let me tell you one thing, boy, that to be anything in this country you have to get out of the city and get back on the land." The best investment that can be made to-day is the farms of Western Canada, if they are farmed aright. But anyone who thinks that he can buy canned milk and butter and be a farmer is wrong. I want to see a country that is fertile and rich again. I should be glad to advise any young men how they can succeed in mixed farming in the West.

I ask this august body to bring pressure to bear on the Government to stop the importation of foreign hams. I bought some Polish cured ham in Toronto the other day just to satisfy myself that Poland was shipping hams into this country. You can buy cured hams from Poland in Canada to-day.

Now, I have spoken longer than I intended. I shall not trouble the House very much, but when I felt that an opportunity to help the live stock industry had been missed I could not refrain from saying a few words. I thank honourable members for giving me an attentive hearing. I wanted to make a contribution to the live stock industry, because in my opinion it is more important than the wheat industry. No farmer that drives his coarse grains to the market in wagons can ever make a success of farming in Western Canada. To be successful he must drive his coarse grains to market on four feet, as live stock. I think the people of the West are beginning to realize this.

We have a wonderful market across the water for the right type of cattle. Brown of Manchester is ready to pay money; Summer-ville of Liverpool also, and another buyer from Glasgow is ready to purchase the best stock. That is the best market for this country. I prefer that market for our live stock, and I do not care whether Ireland likes it or not. Thirty-five years ago, in the ring in Perth an Irishman shook his shillelagh in my face and told me: "We will drive you confounded Canadians out of this country." Scotland is rich, and there is not a gold mine in the country. The people of Scotland believe implicitly in two things, the Sabbath day, and turnips. They believe in the fertility of their soil, and in maintaining that fertility.

Hon. FRANK P. O'CONNOR: Honourable senators, it was stated not many hours ago

Hon. Mr. MULLINS.

that "reciprocity" as used by the Liberal party was a sort of coined word. I have always felt that another group was noted for what I would term "patriotic sale."

Hon. Mr. McMEANS: Would the honourable gentleman speak a little louder?

Hon. Mr. O'CONNOR: I think I am doing pretty well.

Hon. Mr. POPE: I cannot hear you.

Hon. Mr. O'CONNOR: You did not hear the previous speaker either.

Hon. Mr. POPE: Yes, I did.

Hon. Mr. O'CONNOR: Patriotic sales are productive of good, and if we could sell within the British Empire every grain of wheat, every hog, every steer, all our hay and alfalfa, and everything else that we produce, I think that would suit us all. But we have found that it is advantageous for us to trade across the line with the United States. The honourable gentleman who preceded me told us about a man in Toronto who gave him \$47 for his hogs. This man did not shake a shillelagh in my honourable friend's face, but he sent him home a very dissatisfied customer. I feel—and I think the right honourable the leader on the other side has expressed himself to this effect—that we can get just as far, and love our coat of arms just as much, with American cartwheels in our pockets as with pounds sterling, and I think that all honourable members are of one mind that we should try the solution now offered. Up to now the trade in beef has been insignificant, but I am convinced that in a short time the situation will be remedied, and that the treaty, if given a fair trial, will satisfy us all.

Hon. Mr. RILEY: I move the adjournment of the debate.

Hon. Mr. DANDURAND: My honourable friend from High River has moved the adjournment of the debate. I have suggested to him that if there are not many speakers who intend to address the House on this matter it would be preferable, if possible, to give the Bill second reading before we adjourn this evening. The third reading could then be put over until next week. The honourable gentleman said that he had no objection, provided he could speak on the third reading. So, if there are no other speakers who desire to be heard to-day, we can give the Bill second reading now, and place it on the Order Paper for third reading on Tuesday or Wednesday next, thus giving those who desire to speak an opportunity to do so.