

The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 28, 1913.

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as it certainly will do, causes a further advance, the Canadian consumer would be amply justified in demanding a reduction in the Canadian tariff. In the course of a clear analysis of the situation as it now appears, Mr. Eckardt, in a special article in the Financial Times of Montreal says—

"One of the leading Ontario dailies remarked the other day that immediately on publication of the Underwood bill a rise in food prices in Toronto occurred. And it seems quite clear that the proposed revision will have a tendency to boost food prices north of the boundary line. For aggressive American buyers will likely appear in our country markets in search of cattle, sheep, poultry, milk, cream, butter, meats, etc., and it will be strange if their competition does not suffice to send prices, in some instances, to higher levels."

"It is probably the case that the publication of the details of the new American tariff law will make it more difficult for Hon. Mr. Borden's government to raise any of the Canadian duties. Although his government is avowedly for the disintegration of Canadian industries, the force of events since he attained power has been such as to cause him thus far to move towards lower duties—the remission of the cement, duties and of rail duties being important cases in point. Now the American revision, with its sweeping reductions on articles produced by Canada, serves as another event with a tendency to force action in the same direction at Ottawa."

"For it must be remembered that in certain respects the Underwood bill will have a tendency to increase the power of American manufacturers to compete for the Canadian market. We have seen that its tendency is to make the cost of living lower in the States and higher in Canada. Hence, in theory, the Canadian manufacturer is subjected to pressure for higher prices while his American competitor is relieved to a certain extent from such pressure. And another thing—the great reductions in duties on iron and steel, wool and cotton, mean that American buyers will be able to get those articles and others in competitive markets. The cost of production or manufacture in the States should be sensibly lowered. If Canadian costs cannot be correspondingly lowered, the American manufacturers may have increased power to compete in our home market."

BIRTHDAYS OF NOTABILITIES

SUNDAY, APRIL TWENTY-SIX.—Hon. J. K. Fleming, premier of New Brunswick, celebrates his forty-fifth birthday today. He was born in Woodstock, N. B., and is a merchant and lumber manufacturer. He was first elected to the legislature in 1900 and from 1908 to 1911 was provincial secretary.

H. L. Drayton, chairman of the Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada, was born on April 27, 1869, at Kingston. He practised law in Toronto for several years, becoming corporation counsel in 1910. Last year he succeeded the late Judge Mabey in his present position.

Mr. Allard, vice-general and cure of the Cathedral, Valleyfield, a noted Catholic divine, and the Rev. Manly Benson, a celebrated Methodist clergyman, were born on this date.

MONDAY, APRIL TWENTY-EIGHT.—T. B. Flint, clerk of the House of Commons, Canada, was born in Yarmouth, N. S., on April 28, 1847. He was for a long time a barrister in his native town, holding various municipal and political offices. He represented the county at Ottawa for two terms and succeeded the late Sir John Bourinot in 1902.

Palmer Cox, creator of the celebrated Brownies, was born in Granby, P. Q., on this date in the year 1840. He lived for many years in the United States, where he achieved distinction as author and artist. He still retains an interest in his native town, where he spends part of each year.

LIGHTER VEIN NATURALLY. For a man who has money it's easy, you know. To be free with his fortune and mellow. He has plenty of gold in his coffer, and so. Why, of course, he's a "capital" fellow.

IN STRICT CONFIDENCE. "To what do you attribute your remarkable success as a wrestler?" "To the fact that so many cheap think they can throw me and are willing to put up money on it."—Chicago Tribune.

PUTTING IT UP QUICKLY. William, who was erecting an edifice out of building blocks, showed such unusually bungling workmanship that his father, who is a carpenter, took him to task.

"What kind of a shack do you call that?" he asked the boy. "Oh, that's all right, papa," replied William, "I'm building it to rent."—Youngstown Telegram.

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Jelly Pudding. Butter a good sized jelly mold, then cut enough BUTTERNUT BREAD into small squares to nearly fill it. Prepare two cups of jelly—any kind you like—and pour it, hot, over the bread squares, and set it away to cool. Serve with whipped cream. The use of BUTTERNUT BREAD makes a difference.

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Children's Straw Hat Sale

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Another Lot Of TRIMMED HATS

In Modish Styles and Colorings For Sunny Summer Days

A particularly choice and well varied exhibit, ranging from the quieter effects preferred by conservative dressers to the bright, dashing creations sought by ardent followers of fashion.

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OFF ON HIS GUESS.

Wife—I wish, dear, that you'd settle my last year's millinery bill. I really can't sleep for thinking of it. Hub—Your conscience pricking you, eh? Wife—Oh, no; but I need two more hats right away.—Boston Transcript.

A gentleman in Paris has made a successful claim against the owner of a motor car which epulsed him and spoiled his clothes. The Pennsylvania legislature has passed a bill requiring ten verses of the Bible to be read daily in all school rooms of the state.

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