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An Empty Victory.

THE FIGURES which have been ton, as his message on his return protective tariff. intimated that there was little opportunity at present of reciprocal trade relations being made possible between the two countries.

tection against Canadian produce, ings have shown. but at the same time they have seen ing the price they will have to pay property away from the Indian. for things they need to carry on their business.

lows:

Dried apples, new rate, 2 cents pound; present rate, 1 cent.

35 per cent; present, 20 per cent. present, 15 cents.

Beans, new, 2 cents pound; present, 2 cents; former rate, 25 cents band. bushel.

Rye, new, 15 cents bushel; pres-

Wheat, new, 30 cents bushel;

hundredweight; old, 30 cents. Wheat flour, new, 75 cents hundredweight; present rate, 20 per

cent; former rate, free. Biscuits and bread, 15 per cent and 30 per cent; present, rate, free. Red clover, new, 4 cents pound;

present rate, free. Clover, alsike, new, 4 cents pound; present, free. Sugar beets, new, 80 cents ton;

present, 5 per cent. present, 15 per cent.

present, 15 per cent. Cattle, new, 11/2 to 2 cents pound;

former rate, free. May 28, 1921, 30 per cent; former chances, they can make an excellent

rate, free. Horses, new, up to \$150, \$30 head; over, 20 per cent; present rate, 10

present, 1 cent pound. Sheep, new, \$2 head; emergency

former rate, free. Swine, new, 15 per cent; present doubt that they understand farming

go to United States markets free, from 1 to 2 cents per pound.

Cattle hides and skins, new, dried. cents pound; green, raw or pickled, 2 cents; present rate, free.

Fresh beef, new, 31/2 cents pound;

Fresh mutton, lamb, pork, poultry, bacon, ham, etc., used to enter lot to smooth out a nasty situation. United States free of duty, the new tariff ranges from 2 to 6 cents pound or 20 per cent on some classes. The emergency tariff put on a duty of 2 cents or 25 per cent on some

posed increases on products of the adians in the great war. The farmers and producers of United

crease in protection. what they are going to pay for their the cattle of this country?

ded protection. ent, 15 per cent. Other manufactures of wood, new,

35 per cent; present, 15 per cent. Gasoline engines and parts, new, 40 per cent; present, 20 per cent. Spades and shovels, new, 25 per ent, present, 20 per cent,

Nails and spikes, new, 4 to 6 cents pound: present, free. Sewing machines, up to \$75, 25 per

cent; over, 40 per cent; present Structural steel, fabricated, 30 per

ent; present, 10 per cent. Pig iron, new, \$1.25 ton; present, Iron or steel castings, new, 20

cent; present, 10 per cent. Tinware, new, 40 per cent; present, 20 per cent. Bricks for building, new, 25

ent; present, 10 per cent, Crushed stone, new, 35 per esent, 20 per cent,

Glass and glassware, new, 60 pe ent: present, 60 per cent, Paints, new, 25 per cent; presen

5 per cent. Other machinery and parts, new per cent; present, 20 per cent. If the agricultural bloc in United

lation, it is easy to see that they only 20 per cent. such as is in effect right now.

United States agriculturists have standpoint of the consuming public. submitted in the tariff legis- won a foolish and an empty victory,

Helping the Indians.

Detween the two countries.

It is not all smooth sailing for the

THE WISDOM of continuing the tice the lindians in Canada under their erated. new legislation in United States, as tribal customs, and under governmany of their best economists are ment supervision is plainly the pointing out that the passage of the proper course to pursue. Granting legislation is going to inflict in them their franchise outright and creased costs on consumers in the letting them have their property in republic. The farmers there, for in their own name is not the right way, stance, have secured increased pro- as several cases of recent happen-

One of the chief difficulties is that added to the list new duties that will there are always dishonest whites locked. surely have the tendency of increas- around to wheedle the money and

Only a short time ago an Indian living near Southampton applied for Some of the changes are as fol- his franchise papers, and for his share of the tribal funds. He had a wife and four children and moved from the reserve near Southampton Canned or preserved fruit, new, to Toronto. As a result of his application it was found that there was Barley, new, 20 cents bushel; \$830 for each member of the family, or in all something close to \$5,000, which amount was paid to the hus-

He took the amount and became sistance, as the money is all gone.

As this paper has pointed out beemergency tariff rate effective May fore, the whites of this country have 28, 1921, 35 cents bushel; old rate, set up a wild and weird sort of civili-Oatmeal and rolled oats, 90 cents man cannot follow successfully, al- question once more. And their whole he tried to follow and failed.

If this practice is to be followed Toronto Island. there is going to be no end of trouble, and municipalities all over this section of the country will have these people to look after simply because they have not been fitted for competition with the whites. In other words, they have to play the game of existence according to the rules laid down by the whites.

resent, 15 per cent.

Class of education available for the Vegetables, new, 30 per cent;

Class of education available for the Squabble over natural resources to squabble over natural resources businessman of the stife. The better course is to see that the and in this way fit them for other in the West. We've got a couple of and in this way fit them for other in the West. We've got a couple of vocations in case they feel that they close-in lots at Calgary and Edmoning to approach him on the subject of must leave their reserves. The In- ton that either government can have buying a machine, the most effective Cattle, over year, 11/2 to 2 cents dians have shown in many cases at a powerful close cash price. pound; emergencies tariff effective that, given equal educational

showing. But they are essentially an outdoor people, and it will take a long time to completely change this, even Poultry, live, new, 3 cents pound; were it desirable to do so. All things ness train enter the new (once) considered, it is advisable that they should be encouraged to look upon tariff, year or over, \$2; other, \$1; the outdoors as their sphere. Some of them have proved beyond any

as well as any white man. Practically all kinds of fish used The breaking up of the tribes, which has been the open aim of including herring, codfish, haddock, some of the under officials in past halibut, mackerel, salmon, whitefish, governments, would have been a etc. Now the proposed rate runs colossal mistake and a costly error. HON. CHARLES STEWART has the right idea, and his frankness during his to handle the situation. He has emergency, 2 cents; former rate, demonstrated that a little plain, every-day courtesy, some common sense and good judgment, can do a

An Unjust Embargo.

N THE current issue of the Empire Review, published in London, an article by Major-Gen-ERAL SIR JOHN MOORE, deals with the IT IS interesting to notice some of question of the embargo maintained the horizontal increases on manu- against the importation of Canadian factured lines. In nearly all the cattle from several angles, the Rev. Arundel Charles Hill, M.A. above items we have shown the pro- last one being the stand of the Can-

farm and of the rivers and lakes. Canadians do not desire that their war record be used as a reason why States are given-or are likely to be Britain should continue to keep up if the legislation passes -a stiff in or remove the barriers against Canadian cattle under the guise that Here are a few lines that show there is the danger of infection from

The writer of the article, though, Furniture, new, 35 per cent; pres does give Canada credit for a clean bill of health in regard to cattle. He could, in fact, do nothing else and run straight with the facts of the case. This country has had no trace of foot and mouth disease against her cattle for a thirty-year period. MAJOR-GENERAL MOORE, reviewing this phase of the case, con-

> "I am decidedly of opinion that the fear of the introduction of contagious disease forms an insufficient basis on which to found prohibition of live stock from Canada, or rather that prohibition

should now include that country."

The plea has often been made that Britain finds it necessary, as a mat ter of protection to her own farmers, to keep out Canadian cattle. As a principle that is a dangerous plan to work upon, and is not in accord with the attitude of Canadian parliaments toward fostering trade with the mother country by the enactment of preferential tariff

legislation. It is, furthermore, a fact that England does not produce anything like the amount of beef required for home consumption. The present position is that 56 per cent only of per cent of children of school age air.

States consider that they have won the beef consumed by the population or are about to win a notable vic- of Great Britain is home grown tory, if the Senate passes this legis- and so far as London is concerned

have paid a price for it that robs | And while all this is going on, the them at the very outset of any ad- chilled meat industry is getting a vantage. They have piled on pro- greater hold on the British market, tection on things produced by the an undesirable thing from the farmers of United States, to keep standpoint of the consumer there. out Canadian goods, while manu- This trade is controlled by the large facturing interests, at the same time, American combines. Chilled mean have heaped on protection for the can be kept indefinitely. If it is not very things the farmers themselves sold today, it can be sold next week must buy, and the price of which and so on, and kept at a fixed price, would undoubtedly be held in check whereas fresh beef must be handled for the brilliance is dazzling. by a lower tariff on Canadian goods, and got rid of in a short time, a feature which is desirable from the

Just why the British Parliament lation now before the United States and by the time they have a keeps up this embargo is something phase of God's existence, this beauty Senate give Canadians something to chance to see their pet scheme in Canadians cannot understand. If it and one way of his manifestation think about. How. W. S. FIELDING operation the chances are that they is desired to exclude Canadian cat- What is given us is the privilege of probably sensed the feeling of this will not have enough breath left to the because they are not wanted, it looking on small gems split from probably sensed the teeling of this will not have enough breath left to the because they are the track of that perfect jewel of unnumbered should be stated so frankly, and that perfect jewel of unnumbered facets, of cherishing these small particular tracking the should be stated so frankly. dealt with on the ground of protection for a British industry. The

LITTLE 'TISERS

Windsor women are using baby carriages to smuggle goods over from a paean of joy sung to nature, with Detroit. The wheels of justice and a frail anchorage of homely detail the wheels on the baby carts got

to its job now is the best possible ing after the limited confines of denial of the rumor that it had all poetry. Still it must be hard to see been heaved out of the ground in the

And as June comes nigh the jeweler knows he has a new chance to clean out the old pink pickle dishes, the cake baskets and the spoon holders.

By the time a man gets a couple Oats, new, 15 cents bushel, pres- enfranchised. That was only a few of rows of onions and ten hills of months ago. Today the family is corn through the ground he's about appealing to the authorities for as- decided that he can talk intelligently on the yes and no of the wheat board.

> And now a lot of Toronto writers zation in certain lines, and the red are hammering away at the navy though it is a fact that in this case knowledge of naval matters was se-duced to a man of whom you know nothcurred in a trip in the Blue Bell at ing except that he appears to be 6 sufficient means to own a machine. But

> > ing down out of the nests. Robins of that man, from his walk alone?
> >
> > are wise in building nests and hatchare wise in building nests and hatch-

Toronto has three mysteries: 1. Where did Ambrose Small go? 2. Who was at that "last night" party at the Legislature?

3. When will a real-honest-to-goodstation?

The BOOKSHELF

Marguerite Wilkinson. The Mac-Millan Company of Canada, Publishers, St. Martin's House, Toronto. \$2.

MOST people's pleasant memories

grow halos, so when a poet takes you through the gallery of her treasures put on your dark glasses,

a glow and rush of color that fairly the glad eye of a poet. But hear her ticles of beauty in our lives and of telling others about them. This implied fear of contagion from Can-adian cattle is so plainly an injus-fulfillment of destiny. It is what tice that it should no longer be tol- great poets, great artists, great seers have always done. It is what little poets, little artists, ittle helpers of mankind should hope to do. It is a high and honorable task"

Old England, are the scenes of Mrs Wilkinson's adventures. But time and place do not really matter-this is and numor a bit too weak to keep our feet on the ground. The super-reduntant style of "The Dingbat in Arcady" makes me think that the un-The way fall wheat's standing up! limited freedom of prose is intoxicatclouds. We marvel, not quite underant to know that some one has grown since Alice ate the wrong side of the mushroom.

The far west, New England and

READ YOUR CHARACTER

By Digby Phillips.

NO. 220-THE MAN WITH THE FIRM TREAD.

Did it never strike you that a salesman can learn a great deal about his prospect by the way he walks? He can' learn everything, of course, but-Well, let's consider a specific case.

You are a salesman, say, of automobiles, and you have just been intro a few words are spoken, and the little group breaks up. You observe this The family cat's getting fat on the young robins that come sprawl-himself erect. Now, what do you know

ing wee ones, but the casualty list is out of twenty that he is a practical businessman of reasonable success, the pretty high on the first few lessons in aviation. concentrated on his business, who runs his own business and does not content

way for you to do it will be in the businesslike way, and not from the social angle. Not that the social angle may not help. It will if he has a long head. But his walk has revealed him the typical businessman, and a satisfactory way to approach him will be in the typical business way.

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25 YEARS AGO TODAY

HERE WE HAVE ITEMS OF LUCAL AND DISTRICT INTEREST AS RECORDED IN THE ADVERTISER OF 1897.

MONDAY, MAY 22, 1897.

Weather-Fair and warm A conference was held yesterday visit to the Brantford reserve a few morning in the G. T. R. Superindays ago shows that he is the man tendent Fitzhugh's office at Toronto between the official heads of the different points in matters connected with the several departments. Among those present were Mr. Fitzhugh of Terento district; Assistant Superintendent Jones, London; Trainmaster Cunningham, Hamilton, and Ferriter Stratford.

The following military appointments have been issued here: 7th Battalion London, to be second vice Allison retired.

ary chaplain as a special case, the 26th Middlesex Battalion, No. provisionally, Charles Gerard Gar-

25th Elgin Battalion, to be honor-

Bellings, having left the limits his Turner, Gerry, Carrothers, Parnell. name is removed from the list of Cooper, Nutkins, McCallum, Taylor, officers of the active militia.

27th Lambton Battalion, No. 2 ney, Commissioner Cowan, Engineer

28th Perth Battalion, to be surgeon-lieutenant, James Palmer Rankin, M.D., vice Ellis retired; to be honorary chaplain as a special case, the Rev. David Williams.

32nd Bruce Battalion, No. 2 Company, to be lieutenant, Sergt. Albert Peterson, vice Clark promoted. 1st Hussars, London, "A" Squad-ron, to be second lieutenant proisionally, John Gartshore, vice Mackintosh retired.

A bicycle club was organized at Shedden. It will be known as the Central Bicycle Club, with the following officers: Dr. Guest, honorary president; W. H. Morrison, president: George Wride, vice-president; lieutenant provisionally, Colen Smith, G. Noma, treasurer; W. H. Shaw, captain; W. W. Chalk, reporter.

Manager Carr entertained the city ouncil and newspaper representatives to a spin over the Springbank Company, to be second lieutenant electric railway in a special car. The party left the corner of Dundas and net, vice Walsh retired. No. 3 Com- Richmond streets at 5:30. and inpany second lieutenant, Ernest A. cluded: Aldermen Douglass, Winnett Olmsted, Stevely, Hunt and Drea-Company, Capt. W. H. Douthwaite is Moore, Manager Carr and Superin-permitted to resign his commission.

Heart of a School Child

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.

ANY cases of "hear disease" which do development during mentary schools. environ-

from the individual care of the busy teacher. He is put nore or less "on his own." subjected to a greater discipline and does not always get "what he wants when he wants it." He has re- and irregular feeding of older chilsponsibilities of study and competi- dren, resulting in lowered vitality. tion. He is in one sense "let loose," perpetual motion itself. Greater exand becomes more active-almost tonsils and adenoids, greater atten posure, contact, activity mean greater tion to dental and nasal hygiene, possibilities of strain, fatigue and maintenance of a proper standard of infection. Thus "heart disease" gets nutrition, the establishment of good its start in children not too strongly health habits—mastication, sleep constituted. It is estimated that 2½ ventilation, exercise, rest and fresh

have heart disease crease in heart diseases from 8 to 14 years of age, slightly higher in not make themselves girls than in boys. The percentage apparent until later is slightly higher among high school their pupils than among those of

The average child may be accounted for as follows: The gradual increase from 8 to 1 1. The existence of abnormal He is transplanted diseased tonsils, and adenoids. 2. The greater amount of dental of home to decay and pulp infections found in

older children 3. The fact that older children encare of the mother to the divided gage in more violent exercise, with resultant greater exposure and more He is frequent pecially influenza. 4. The greater amount of improper

> All these causes suggest their own preventive measures-removal of

Monday and Tuesday Will Be Busy Days

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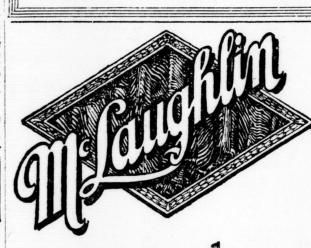
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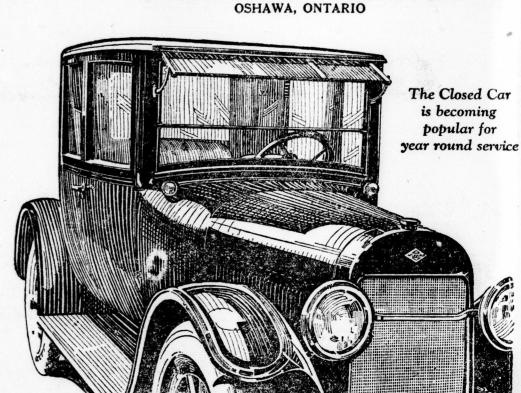
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