

THE UNITED STATES TARIFF.

The conference tariff bill has passed the United States House of Representatives by a small majority of twelve. This leaves the modified measure with only the Senate between it and the statute book. The history of the proceedings is this:—

First the House bill, introduced by Chairman Payne, made some important reductions in the Dingley tariff, generally pursuing the course of downward revision, but making few radical changes.

Then came the Senate bill, bearing the name of Aldrich, which was generally more nearly prohibitive than the Dingley bill. This measure was substantially an upward revision.

At this point President Taft intervened and used his influence to modify the Aldrich bill by reducing its schedule of duties on raw material.

Meanwhile the Senate and House were taking the regular course provided for a case of conflict of opinion. Each chamber appointed representatives to a conference and this joint committee proceeded to frame a compromise measure. The President constituted himself an informal member of the conference by holding daily interviews with his friends in both delegations and persistently pressing upon the Republican legislators the binding obligations of the tariff platform.

While the conference bill is mainly the Senate bill it contains some striking modifications on which Mr. Taft had set his mind, and which will go some way to "save the face" of the framers of the tariff platform. These modifications include reduction of the tariff on rough lumber from \$200 to \$25, free hides, and some mitigation of the iron, steel and coal duties. Concerning these, President Taft can say with Polonius "A poor thing, but mine own."

This slightly-reformed Senate bill has passed the House by a majority indicating a narrow escape. The Republican opposition in this chamber claims that the downward revision has been headed off. Moreover the retaliatory clauses in the Senate bill, retained by the conference, are not satisfactory to all the congressmen. Some of them anticipate trouble from Canada in the matter of pulp and paper material, and that by prohibiting export, the Dominion could smother the whole paper industry of the United States.

While congressmen object to the compromise bill as too high, seeing that it is much higher than their own, the Senate may object to it as too low. But as the President's modifications of the Senate bill were few compared with the Senate's changes in the House bill it may be expected that the Senate will accept the measure as representing a great triumph for their chamber.—Standard

British Columbia is soon to have a plebiscite on the liquor question. Great is the rejoicing in Great Britain. The foreign troops have left the island.

Freight wars will be soon making straight through from Chicago to Havana, Cuba.

An Ohio Irishman says that the quickest way to get through a crowd is to go around it.

Bierd has one advantage. His name cannot be confused with anything else. You've got to remember it all by yourself.

The Toronto Globe prints an article on "The Passing of the First Man." He has not passed. He is only changed. He is now the "second assistant."

In the excitement about the "big machine" several people have got all about the coal strikes. On his return, however, the nasty thing is found to be all there.

An estate, which is said to be of considerable quantity, has been found in some quantities in Afghanistan and a mining company has been formed to work the deposits.

Up from the population of Europe was 200,000,000. In 1900 it was 250,000,000. At this was written in his calculations concerning the continent could support. He did not see scientific progress as a possibility.

Toronto furniture dealers have a fine one. The other day he made a good deal for the dealer of furniture. A large family of boys will make it as quick as anything else has.

The latest craze among the young people of Toronto is to have a "big house." It is doubtful if they can get any of the kind of houses they want. They are going to have a "big house."

An English girl had her hair cut and she was asked, "Why do you cut your hair?" She replied, "I don't know, but I like it."—Kingston Standard.

Gold and silver strike from Sturgeon Lake.

Frank Pacific Railroad.

An area to open Niagara Falls.

Directions For Making Lead Tea.

Warm the tepid. Put in a heaping teaspoonful of "Salada" Tea for every two cups. Pour on freshly boiled water and allow to infuse from 4 to 8 minutes. Pour the liquor off the leaves and let cool. "Salada" Tea is a most delicious and refreshing beverage. A small piece of lemon will add to its flavor.

EDITORS MAIL

[[For opinions expressed under this heading the Editor does not necessarily hold himself responsible.]

Dear Editor

Information as regards the right burglars, may be obtained between the lower end of Oak Point, and New Jersey if some of those people who are doing the talking now, were closely examined, and I think under the circumstances these people should be examined, for they must really have some knowledge about the burglary which has caused so much trouble.

A Ratepayer from Alnwick.

EDITOR UNION ADVOCATE

Fred H. McQuestion found not guilty of breaking into O'Leary and Montgomery store on the night of May 19th, 1909.

The trial of Fred H. McQuestion took place in Newcastle Court, before Judge H. McLatchy on July 29th 1909, after being in jail for about 6 weeks. The Solicitor General for the province being present took part in the prosecution for the Crown, Mr. R. A. Lawlor defended the accused.

The evidence against him was O'Leary and Montgomery's staff at Loggieville, namely—

R. H. M. Gilker, manager of the firm, Miss J. McLean, Harry Archibald, Grattan O'Leary and Alex. McIntyre, also Mr. Noble, I. C. R. Police and J. J. Leotile (Private Detective.)

There being no evidence to convict the man of breaking into O'Leary and Montgomery store on the night of May 19th 1909, this charge was dismissed. The second and third degree was then brought on namely—

Receiving and retaining stolen goods, namely—1 pair gloves, 2 mittens and a pair of slippers, which he swore on the stand he received in security for money lent to Raymond Landry. The jury then disagreed on the 2nd and 3rd Degree and the trial was postponed till Aug. 17th 1909.

It appears to me that this detective is rather backward in his profession, and is not quite as active as the great men we read and hear about. We have thousands of men in our county who could do better work with half the expense. Not only has he caused a lot of trouble and worry to the ones who were unnecessarily arrested, but to the whole county for the reason of the heavy expenses.

There were some 25 or 30 witnesses subpoenaed from various parts of the county and only about half of them were examined. This certainly meant a heavy expense to the county. And on nearly every occasion while on his detective work was escorted by Deputy Sheriff, or Chief of Police or both together and also had a town police or Constable from Chatham making a band of four nearly every time they appeared. And after all the expense and anxiety he has caused different people, there is no trace of the burglars who broke into the store on the night of May 19th as yet. Some of the officials of this county who have taken part in assisting this detective in his work, should get wiser and look after the interests of the county better instead of urging on such unnecessary work and heavy expense to the county.

A RATEPAYER

THE SALT HABIT.

One who holds table salt as essential should try eating the skins of all vegetables and fruits and the whole cereals, and see whether the craving for salt does not grow less as one perseveres. Vegetables cooked in their jackets do not require salt. The organic salts are in the skins. There is the iron to make red blood and rosy cheeks, even as it makes red cheeks of the apple; there is enamel to protect the teeth even as the tender meat of the fruit is protected; there are the bone and brain builders in correct and available form.—From August Physical Culture.

The Baltimore Sun says the trolley car, the automobile and the train are responsible for the decadence of walking and for making people fat and pudgy, and liable to disease.

An Italian prince has just married a wealthy New York widow 23 years older than himself, but when he deducted from her age \$200,000,000 he probably found her to be young enough.

I'll Explain Why I Always Drive a GENDRON. "You see the breaking of the springs causes us baby drivers more trouble than any other weakness in carriage cars. But there is no spring weakness in the GENDRON car. Note that double curve. It is exclusive with the GENDRON. It so distributes the strain that the spring never breaks. And then the wheels,—you see they are specially welded, and cannot warp or break. Note also that little rubber cap over the nut of the axle. Sometimes when I have a restless passenger, I want to drive the car around the house without scratching the furniture—it is a little point, but a good one. The materials for all the GENDRON cars are the very best in the bodies, tops and every other part. There is style and service in every GENDRON model—Canadian made, so that any unexpected accident can be easily remedied."

WIT AND HUMOR. NEW YORK PRICES. Hamilton Odell, the lawyer, lunches at the Lawyers' Club sometimes. One day when he was dining alone, taking the order slip from the waiter, he wrote: One oyster stew. Not much milk. It is the custom at the Lawyers' Club to return the order slips which the members have written, with the amounts of the different items filled in, and at the end of the month in question Odell received his slips and took them home with him. After dinner he started to look through them, and while idly turning them over came across this one. One oyster stew \$0.50 Not much milk 10 \$0.60 HEINZE'S QUIET JOB. Everybody works but Heinze. He sits around all day, Figuring up his profits. To while the time away: Rogers gives out orders. To his friends all tired and hot: Everybody works but Heinze, Who seeps the whole jacket." New York Times.

CAUSE FOR ALARM. The late Dr. Boardman of Philadelphia used to relate this on himself: "I preached a funeral sermon at one time, and spoke on the resurrection. I am sure I spoke longer than was my custom. "The undertaker was a man of nervous temperament, and as the afternoon was going he began to be anxious to be on the way to the cemetery. He finally whispered to one of my members: "Does your minister always preach as long as that at a funeral?" "Well," said the brother, that is a good sermon. "Yes," said the undertaker, the sermon is alright, and I believe in the resurrection, but I am afraid if he does not stop pretty soon I will not get this man buried in time."—Philadelphia Ledger.

A CORRECTION. 'Twas not for want of breath he died, But rather that he misapplied. The ample breath he had, I wot, He willfully blew out the light. The gas escaped; the man did not. New York World. The following anecdote of President Roosevelt's youth is being told in England: When Roosevelt was a student at Harvard he was required to recite a poem in public declamation. He got as far as a line which read: "When Greece her knees in supplication bent." Then he stuck there. Again he repeated. "When Greece her knees...." but could get no farther. The teacher waited patiently, finally remarking: "Grease her knees again, Roosevelt, then perhaps she'll go." Woman's Home Companion.

WHAT HE WANTED. Chicago News. The old man turned from his desk as his son-in-law entered the office. "Well, what is it now?" he asked. "I—er—have been thinking," answered the new member of the family, "that you ought to give me a pension." "A pension?" exclaimed the old man. "What in thunder do you mean, sir?" "Well, it's like this," explained the other. "Ever since I did your daughter the honor to marry her I have been dependent on you for support—and I want to be independent." "See?"

DIED AT POINT LA NIM. Mr. William Lawlor, a prominent farmer of Point La Nim, died at his home on Tuesday. The late Mr. Lawlor was born a short time after the Miramichi fire and was over 80 years of age. The funeral took place this morning at the R. C. cemetery, Dalhousie, and was largely attended a great many friends and relatives were present from Durham and other parts of the county. The pall bearers were J. Harquail, Sr., J. E. Stewart, J. Knowlan, L. Chaytor, Thos. King and Benj. Chiverton.

KEPT AT MATAPEDIA. The St. John company of the 3rd Regiment C. A. were held up at Matapedia last Sunday eight hours owing to the Lord's Day Act. The officers and men were highly indignant that they were thus obliged to spend a day more away from home than was necessary. The Western Federation of Miners have decided to fine any member \$10 who calls another a liar. This, probably, is cheaper than the old-fashioned funeral.

MOUNT ALLISON LADIES' COLLEGE. SACKVILLE, N. B. 50th year commencing Sept. 9. Massey-Treble School of Household Science Normal Course Certificate from Mount Allison accepted as qualification for teaching Household Science in New Brunswick Schools. Conservatory of Music With Faculty of Ten Members, and equipped with Pipe Organs, and over 50 PIANOS. Department of Literature Course leading to M. L. A. Degree. Scholarships for worthy students. Department of Oratory Affiliated with Emerson College of Oratory, Boston. Graduates from this department at Mount Allison, may enter the Senior year at Emerson. Owen's Museum of Fine Arts In charge of John Hammond, R. C. A., and equipped with Pictures, Casts, etc., to the value of \$75,000. Courses in Designing, Etching, Wood Carving and Leather Tooling have been arranged. Write for Calendar. REV B. C. BORDEN, D. D., Principal

Mount Allison Academy, Sackville, N. B. First Term of the Year 1909-10 will open SEPTEMBER 9th. General, Special and Matriculation Courses leading to Colleges of Arts, Engineering, Medicine, etc are provided. Additional rooms have been prepared for the accommodation of the increasing number seeking the advantages of this well-known educational institution. Large Staff. Charges Moderate. Write for Free Calendar giving full information.

MOUNT ALLISON COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. WILL OPEN ON SAME DATE. Two courses are open to intending students—the Book Keeping Course and the Course in Shorthand and Typewriting. Diplomas are granted to those completing either course. WRITE FOR FREE CALENDAR J. M. PALMER, M A., Principal

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR Stops Falling Hair. Ayer's Hair Vigor is composed of salubrious, glyceric, quinin, sodium chloride, opium, castor oil, water, and perfume. Not a single injurious ingredient in this list. Ask your doctor if this is not so. Follow his advice. A hair food, a hair tonic, a hair dressing. Promptly checks falling hair. Completely destroys all dandruff. AYER'S HAIR VIGOR Does not Color the Hair. J. C. AYER, LOWELL, MASS.

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