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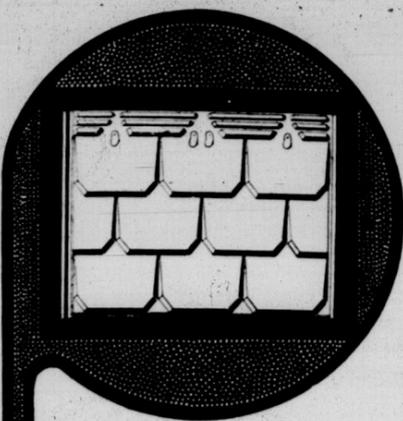
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Book Dept., Grain Growers' Guide  
Winnipeg, Man

**America's New Tariff**  
(London "Daily Chronicle")  
The whole edifice of American industry has been for generations shaped, and mis-shaped, by protection. A bill to remove all this artificial underpinning at once is unthinkable. But a bill which sets free the importation of wool, wheat, flour, cattle, meat, and eventually sugar, and effects sweeping reductions in the duties on the principal manufactured articles, can scarcely be reproached with timidity. When these drastic proposals were first unfolded, there was a general howl from the "interests"—much such an outcry as greeted, in 1909, the Lloyd George Budget. But the protected manufacturers of the United States, unlike the privileged landlords of the United Kingdom, have not a separate hereditary branch of the legislature all to themselves. Their only chance was to raise the cry of ruined industries in the country, and at Washington to employ corrupt lobbying. In both they signally failed. The bill proved impregnable popular, and their attempts at corruption were fearlessly exposed by President Wilson. In the United States the consumer will get a welcome relief from high prices, and may look for some easing not only of the tariff tyranny, but of the trust tyranny which the tariff has helped to breed.

**The Food Taxes**  
(Toronto "Star")  
We believed two years ago, and we still believe, that the removal of reduction of our own food taxes would be beneficial to Canada. It would benefit the Canadian consumer, and it would benefit the American producer. That matter is now in our own hands, and we believe that the reform will come. The example of Great Britain's most powerful rival means that food taxes are doomed all over the world. The sooner Canada gets rid of them, the sooner she will take her position in the front rank of civilized nations.

**Helps Canadian Tanners**  
(Berlin, Ont., News Record)  
The Democratic tariff bill was last night signed by President Wilson, of the United States, and went into effect this morning. In conversation with Mr. J. C. Breithaupt, the News Record learns that the Breithaupt Leather Company contemplates opening an office in Chicago, and in the very near future leather will be sold there, imported free of duty.

The lifting of the tariff will affect other manufacturers, who will also sell their wares in the country to the South, free of duty.

**No Relief for the Consumer**  
(Regina Leader)  
The lowering of the American tariff means wider markets and increased profitable business for many Canadian producers. The American tariff reduction will bring no benefit to the Canadian consumer.

The Reciprocity agreement of two years ago meant increased profitable business for our producers and a reduced living cost to our consumers. It meant benefit to the producer because it would have brought him necessary wider markets and it meant benefit to the consumer since it removed the taxation upon articles of food, some of which are cheaper in the United States at certain seasons of the year, because of climatic conditions, than they are in Canada. The agreement was defeated through the combined efforts of a number of allies and for two years our people have been deprived of the benefits which its passage would have brought to them. Now, through the action of the United States in endeavoring to lessen the cost of living to its own people, our producers are to obtain some of the benefits which Reciprocity would have brought them two years ago, but the Canadian consumer's position will not be improved in the least.

Last year Canada imported over \$16,000,000 worth of fruit. Most of it was brought in during seasons when there was no Canadian fresh fruit available. Under similar conditions Canada imported more than \$3,000,000 worth of vegetables in 1912. Both on the fruit and on the vegetables unnecessary duty was collected by the Dominion government, and their cost to the Canadian consumer thereby increased. Such instances as these indicate the burdensomeness of the food taxation which Canada imposes, taxation which bears most heavily upon the poor man and the man in moderate circumstances, rather than upon the rich man, since the proportion of his income which the rich man has to spend for food is far below

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**J. COCHRANE SMITH,**  
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Corsican	Oct. 28	Scandinavian	Nov. 1	Pomeranian	Nov. 2
Virginian	Nov. 4	Hesperian	Nov. 6	Scotian	Nov. 9
Tunisian	Nov. 11	Pretorian	Nov. 15	Corinthian	Nov. 16
Victorian	Nov. 18	Gramplan	Nov. 20	Sicilian	Nov. 23
Corsican	Nov. 25				

**CHRISTMAS SAILINGS**

HALIFAX-LIVERPOOL		PORTLAND-GLASGOW	
Virginian	Dec. 6	Scandinavian	Dec. 4
Victorian	Dec. 20	Ionian	Dec. 13

**ST. JOHN-LIVERPOOL**

BOSTON-GLASGOW	
Tunisian	Dec. 10
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