

SAYS TARIFF BILL WILL NOT BENEFIT AMERICAN FARMER

Hon. Duncan Marshall Declares It Will Only Stir Up Feeling Between Canada and United States.

"A most damnable thing for the American agriculturalist," was the terse comment of Hon. Duncan Marshall, minister of agriculture of Alberta, yesterday on the Young emergency tariff bill, which is awaiting the signature of President Harding. The Alberta minister of agriculture passed through London yesterday and was the guest of his brother-in-law, Dr. McNally, provincial medical health officer, and J. C. Elliott, M.P., during his short stay in the city. He sails on May 27 for England, where he will work for the removal of the British embargo on Canadian cattle.

Will Help Him. The western minister was in Britain last year, working quietly on the same mission. He declared yesterday that the passing of the tariff bill in the United States would help greatly in his present mission. Already the whole agricultural section of the British Isles was strongly arrayed against the legislation, and this new move on the part of the United States would away a great portion of the remainder of public opinion in favor of the embargo's suspension.

Was Not Logical. The British authorities were prepared to admit, Mr. Marshall declared, that Canadian cattle had a clean bill of health, but imposed the embargo with Canada's free trade relations with United States as one of the strongest reasons for its need. This wasn't really a logical argument either, he said, as the United States have been in cattle for over 30 years on their own quarantine arrangements, with no bad results to either. This tariff, however, does away with that argument of British protectionists and look for a reversal of opinion in a good many quarters.

Need the Wheat. It will affect our cattle, of course, but the Westerner's confidence in the product has particular part of the West is famous for it. It won't affect our wheat to any appreciable extent. American millers have got to have that wheat, tariff or no tariff.

It's just one of the stupid results of protection," concluded Mr. Marshall. "The American agriculturalist will not be worked, because it serves only to stir up bad feeling. It's the old story over again. When business is bad, go to the Government."

Hon. Duncan Marshall was born and raised near Chesley, Ontario, in Bruce County, which has given the West some of its most prominent politicians.

MORE PEOPLE CAN GET ALONG WITHOUT GLASSES

The ordinary Optician, it seems, tries to fit everyone with glasses who will accept them, but Chas. H. Foster, doctor of optics, can tell exactly whether or not you do need glasses, and if you can get along without them, he will tell you. He is with John A. Nash, My Jeweler, whose new store is 182 Dundas street, "Where You Will Eventually Buy."

Twins Born At Springbank Zoo

Proud Mother Doe Caressees Fine Pair of Red Deer.

The addition of two red deer to the population of the city's zoo at Springbank took place early Monday morning, when one of the does gave birth to twins. On two or three occasions Monday afternoon and yesterday visitors to the park were treated to a brief view of the youngsters testing the strength of their spindly little legs, while their mother stood nearby with wondrous and mother love mingling in her gaze.

But most of the time the small creatures were content to lay quietly gaining strength for renewed gambols in the shelter of the trees, while their patient mother nosed, licked and pressed them impartially, a process of endearment that was carried on too far away for the big, roared deer to make an attempt to witness it or to disturb the babies.

Almost as Easy as Wishing Your breakfast cup is ready without trouble or delay when INSTANT POSTUM is the table beverage.

To a teaspoonful of Instant Postum in the cup, add hot water, stir, and you have a satisfying, comforting drink, delightful in taste—and with no harm to nerves or digestion. As many cups as you like, without regret.

"There's a Reason"

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms, POSTUM CEREAL (in packages) made by boiling full 20 minutes. INSTANT POSTUM (in tins) made instantly in the cup by adding hot water.

Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Windsor, Ont.

TOT POISONED BY STRYCHNINE

Finds Tablets Discarded by Former Residents of House.

DIES IN CONVULSIONS

Parents Were Anxious Over Younger Child Found With Empty Vial.

Accidentally obtaining some strychnine tablets, which are thought to have been left around the house by former tenants, Eleanor Leone Walker, aged four years, daughter of Howard Walker, 25 Mount Pleasant avenue, ate them Tuesday morning shortly before noon, and although medical aid was quickly summoned, she died in the way to Victoria Hospital. Dr. Norman Schram was called to attend the unfortunate child, and immediately ordered her removal to the hospital, but she died in the ambulance before treatment could be instituted.

Mr. Walker had noticed the tablets on a high shelf in the woodshed where he kept some carpentry tools. They were in a bottle underneath some tools. Evidently the little girl had climbed up without being observed and found the tablets. Her baby brother, two years younger, was discovered playing with the empty bottle, and anxiety was at once felt lest he had swallowed the tablets. It was not anticipated that the little girl had eaten them until she was suddenly seized with the first convulsion while the family was at dinner.

Accompanied by Dr. Schram, she was being taken in an ambulance to the hospital, when it became apparent to the physician that she would not arrive before her death. The ambulance was stopped at the home of her grandfather, Mr. Walker, of 156 Bruce street, and she died just as she was carried into the house.

The funeral of the little girl will be held Thursday afternoon.

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Obviously the unhappy thoughts that call the attention of Freud and his psycho-analysis. These thoughts worry one, and through the years are never actually healed, but are driven in deeper (probably into the convenient cap by other things, with the result that they live, rusting and molding, and corrupting the mental system; not unlike the effect of an undigested portion of cheese upon a weak stomach. At this juncture the most important of the psycho-analysis asserts itself. The idea is to resurrect these old-time griefs and disappointments, the unburied wrongs, and give them the "one" over, and then, after a general revival, reject them all for good. As Freud would say, "Hallow with a gentle priest-benediction the errors and shortcomings of our younger days."

To cite a simple case, the local informant suggests the case of a person who, early in childhood, became obsessed with the idea that he would like to be a policeman. In the trend of events other worries and trials apparently submerge this overwhelming desire to become a pavement-pounder or a traffic officer, and it dies a natural death. Not so. Not according to psycho-analysis. The impression still lingers in the sub-conscious mind, and must be eliminated to insure proper functioning of the mind. Psycho-analysis is advanced as the most approved method. In event of the suspect being of a changeable disposition, and having at different intervals wished to become an ice-cream or a boiler-maker, the task is more complicated, and might require a post-graduate course in addition to the regular dose of psycho-analysis.

But there is always somebody ready to take the joy out of life, and now comes G. K. Chesterton and others with the claims that a faithful adherence to the doctrines of psycho-analysis will only result in the convert finishing in a padded cell or worse.

Not for Laymen.

"Psycho-analysis," said Dr. G. Stevenson, a member of the staff of the Ontario Hospital for the Insane, in an interview today, "is purely a subject for the medical profession. No layman should attempt to practice it. Psycho-analysis has certainly been used to great advantage in treating nervous diseases of the aggravated type. The trouble has been, of course, with some who think they know what they are doing. It is, however, seldom used to any extent with patients of this institution or similar places, except in very early cases, as to properly utilize the power of psycho-analysis one must have the clear thinking and co-operation of the patient, and that is impossible here."

To illustrate his contention, Dr. Stevenson pointed out that, for instance, a case of paralysis was noted and examination failed to show any apparent cause. In such a case a wrong idea implanted sometime in the mind of the patient has wrought the damage, and it falls on "psycho-analysis" to locate this particular idea, and with the aid of the patient, to cast it out. If this can be accomplished a cure will likely follow, he says.

Dr. Stevenson admitted that severe criticism had been hurled at psycho-analysis, but declared that "you will never move these ready to condemn any new movement without waiting to find anything about it or test its worth."

"A layman," he concluded, "should on no account meddle with it."

Continued From Page One REORGANIZATION

central executive for inactivity. The executive had tried to do as much work as possible and had been kept down by Comrade Cunningham, St. Catharines, placed the blame for failure to increase membership on the provincial executive. They must have something to keep up the interest of the veterans everywhere.

Comrade Pratt, Simcoe, wanted funds set aside for membership work. Comrade Lauchman, Ottawa, explained "what I meant by dry rot was that we were developing cobwebs in the official gratium. We put men in office and then threw bricks at them." A council of branch secretaries would prove a good thing. Start with the bottom. Don't try to reorganize from the top down. Men should not be entitled to privileges of the G. W. V. A. if not members.

Comrade McLean of Hamilton appealed strongly for district commands, while Comrade Davison, also of Hamilton,

wanted men elected who would call a spade a spade, and who loved the association, even if they were unpopular.

Comrade Cunningham, St. Catharines, thought that the membership depended largely upon the branch secretaries. If he were not a good one, he should be "fired." "We don't help a man if he does not belong to us. It's cheap at \$4. For that sum a veteran can have a private secretary at his service, get employment when out of work, assistance when ill, a decent burial when he dies, and provision for his dependents when he dies."

Comrade Hutchison, Brantford, declared that the death of the G. W. V. A. has been preached at seven conventions which he had attended. He had yet to realize the association on its death-bed. He wanted to see other branches being proportionally interested as Brantford in the payment of the per capita tax. He wanted executive members who did not attend executive meetings to be called to order, and, if necessary, substitutes appointed.

Asks Greater Efforts. Comrade Hutchison, Brantford, declared that a certain amount of public opinion was against the association in some cities, and the adoption of a selfish platform generally would hurt it immensely. He wanted more action by local branches.

Comrade Appleby, Woodstock, declared that veterans should be careful where they placed the term "dry rot." The Woodstock branch had to get rid of men who went into the association for what they got out of it. He did not endorse the movement to reduce the number of executive. At present the average attendance at executive meetings was not more than nine, and if the number were reduced the average attendance would be yet smaller.

OLD AGE PENSION AND \$50,000,000 LOAN ARE ASKED

Brantford, May 24.—The annual convention of the Great War Veterans' Association, Ontario command, is to be one of high-pressure business, as shown by the heavy sessions held today. The veterans called on the Dominion Government for a loan of \$50,000,000 to the soldiers' settlement board to enable city veterans to erect homes on such conditions as veterans who are farming receive them, payable in 30 years, limit of \$5,000, and interest at 3 per cent. It was claimed that this would solve the housing problem, help to combat unemployment, and give assistance to the veterans needing homes.

The convention also passed a resolution against the Spinnery bill, as being a return to patronage, a condition no veteran wanted. Two busy sessions were held today, and tonight the delegates were the guests of the local veterans at the Temple Theatre.

With President O'Flynn in the chair, Mayor George Wakefield formally welcomed the veterans to Brantford. "You have given Canada a place in the sun because of your service and heroic sacrifice," he said. He declared that the veterans had received much from the Government, but there was still more due, and instanced a local veteran who had a paralyzed hand, getting \$15 a week, and paying \$8 a week board.

Premier E. C. Drury was a guest of the veterans, and said the returned men's honor was of the highest calibre. He declared that the Government policy was that, if other things were equal, the returned man received the preference, but if the returned man could not measure up, they expected him to stand aside for the more efficient man. The only exception was that of the disabled man.

Readjustment Needed. A readjustment in lower money values was wanted. Premier Drury said, but there should not be lowering of the standard of living, so as to interfere with good citizenship. Canada's produce could be exported only if at rock bottom prices. He said that, if instead of falling off the ledge they could climb over the ladder, they would be better off, and he predicted that the worst of the present decline would be over within a year.

Comrade C. E. Jenkins, replying to the premier's address, assured Hon. Mr. Drury that in the returned men he had behind him the most loyal body of citizens in the country.

Mrs. Kate Morris, president of the ladies' auxiliary of the provincial command, appealed for funds, which the auxiliaries lacked, she said. She expressed the hope that the auxiliaries would not disband, but said they should stand on their own merits.

Pleas for Pensions.

President E. D. O'Flynn, in his address reviewed the activities of the executive during the year, and pleaded for an old age pension for veterans. He emphasized the need of placing the returned men in lucrative positions, as well as in the positions carrying small pay.

The president said the executive committee, for financial reasons, had held fewer meetings during the last year than usual, but meetings had been called whenever the president deemed it necessary. He said he had visited more than 30 branches, and no request by a branch for a visit had been overlooked.

The executive committee had decided that the starting of an official publication was a financial impossibility, and the plan had been temporarily given up. Practically every point which affects the interests of returned men had been the subject of correspondence with

NEARLY CRAZY WITH ECZEMA

No rest day or night for those who are afflicted with that terrible skin disease, eczema, or as it is often called, salt rheum.

With its unbearable burning, itching and torturing relief is readily obtained. There is a remedy like Burdock Blood Bitters for giving relief to such sufferers; no remedy that has done, or can do more for those who are almost driven to distraction with the terrible torture.

Apply it externally and it takes out the itching, itching and burning, and promotes healing. It internally and it gets at the source of the disease in the blood—drives it out of the system.

Miss L. M. Boutiller, 89 Victoria Road, Halifax, N. S., writes: "I have suffered for years from eczema. I could not rest day or night. I suffered great agony, and was nearly crazy with the itching and burning. I used all kinds of salves, but nothing seemed to help me. I saw Burdock Blood Bitters advertised, and was advised to try a bottle. I found great relief, and I really cannot recommend it highly enough for what it has done for me."

Burdock Blood Bitters has been on the market for over forty years, and during that time has been manufactured only by the J. C. Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto, Ont.

SUMMER MILLINERY FORMAL DISPLAY

Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday

We want you to see these hats and all the display on this floor in connection with this summer opening. Our new modes in hats explain why Paris holds her head so high. Because these authentic adaptations of French hats were made in our own workroom we can afford to include the picturesque drooping hat, with its lovely flower or ostrich trimming, at prices far from prohibitive. Hats or Chapeaux? The French touch decides it. You'll call them by the French name when you see them. They're so indubitably Parisian. It's the flare of a line here, the deft twist of a bit of trimming there, the audacious combination of color or fabric, and voila—a creation. The prices far from prohibitive. In this opening display will be found—

Summer Hats for summer wear—large sheer hats of mohair, georgette, crisp organdy for dressy wear, bearing such labels as Fisk, Gainsborough, Gage, Rembrandt and Roslin, as well as models from our own workroom.

A large range of Sport Hats are included in the display in duvety, ribbon, taffeta, fancy woven straws, Angora cloth, kid and French felt combined with tagel braid and Milans, in a wonderful range of colorings. Prices \$6.50 to \$25.00

We invite your inspection.

Headquarters for Sports Apparel



Good sports in sporting togs. Whether you want a sports' plaid, check or striped outing skirt, a jaunty middy, knitted coats, clocked stockings or a banded sailor, you may be sure we have it. And the right outfit gives you added pleasure. We have just opened some very smart suits.

Smart Sport Suits In Wool Jerseys Plain or Heather \$35 to \$45 Prices

A very smart Sport Model in Jersey Cloth, red and white combined; coat of red, shawl collar and cuffs faced in white; skirt of white, sport style, belted, patch pockets; size 18. Price \$37.50 Sport Suit of Copen Blue and White combined; coat has Tuxedo collar, belted, patch pockets, facings of white; skirt of white jersey. Price \$37.50 Combinations of Gold and White, Green and White, Sand and White. Prices \$37.50 to \$45.00 Plain Jerseys in White, Rose, Copen, Sand, and Heather Jerseys in Blue, Green, Sand and Oxford; the ideal sport and summer suit.

Demonstrating Kasement Screen Doors

Tomorrow (Thursday) and Friday. So easy to hang and take down. No fitting or cutting; one size door will fit many openings. We invite you to this demonstration—not to buy, but to see this new scientifically-constructed door.—Basement.

New Coats for Motor, Travelling and General Utility Wear

The Hurlington, in gabardines, lovatt tweeds and heather tweeds, plain tailored garments, belted, raglan sleeve, patch or slit pockets, plain or pleat in back; colors of sand, olive, grey or brown. Prices \$57.00, \$59.00, \$65.00

Demonstration "Nemo" Corsets This Week.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM LIMITED

Demonstration "Nemo" Corsets This Week.

BIRD NOTES

(Contributed by Melville Ornithological Club.)

This is the season when the birds are busy rearing their young. Some of the birds which arrive early in the spring, such as the Bluebird, Robin, Song Sparrow and Bronze Grackle or Blackbird, have already brought out one brood, and the young birds may be seen hopping about the ground or making weak efforts to fly, looking altogether out of proportion with their short tail feathers. The birds which bring out these early families will almost always raise two families or sometimes three in a season. It is interesting to note how the different birds, guided, of course, by instinct, choose their nesting places, each species adhering to what might almost be called certain rules, not only in placing their nests, but also as to the materials used in their construction. Many nests have so much individuality that the practiced eye can tell at a glance what kind of bird built them.

What could be more appropriately placed than a Yellow Warbler's nest in a golden spring bush, illustrating how wonderfully nests are often concealed. There are three Robins' nests, a Song Sparrow's nest, two Chipping Sparrows' nests and a Catbird's nest in the writer's garden, and not one of these can be seen by the casual observer.