# TARIFF BILL TOT POISONED LL NOT BENEFIT AMERICAN FARMER

clares It Will Only Stir Up # Feeling Between Canada and United States.

most damnable thing for the agrican agriculturist," was the terse minent of Hon. Duncan Marshall, dister of agriculture of Alberta, yesemister of agriculture of Alberta, yes-erday on the Young emergency tariff ierday 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 V. C. Elliott, M.P., during his short tay in the city. He sails on May 27 for England, where he will work for the removal of the British embargo on Canadlan cattle. Canadian cattle,

Will Help Him.
The western minister was in Britain let 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 sent mission. Already the whole cultural section of the British Isles was strongly arrayed against the legision, and this new move on the part the United States would sway a eat portion of the remainder of public inion in favor of the embargo's

Was Not Logical.
"The British authorities were pre-gred to admit," Mr. Marshall de-iared, "that Canadian cattle had a lean bill of health, but imposed the bargo with Canada's free trade reons with United States as one of the ongest reasons for its need. This sh't really a logical argument either, Canada and the United States have ded in cattle for over 30 years on ir own quarantine arrangements, in no bad results to either. This we tariff, however, does away with a rargument of British protectionists it look for a reversal of opinion in the control of t

Need the Wheat,
It will affect our cattle, of course,
—and the Westerner's confidence
the product his particular part of
West is famous for—it won't the West is famous for—it won't affect our wheat to any appreciable ex-tent. American millers have got to have that wheat, tariff or no tariff. Fit's just one of the stupid results of totaction," concluded Mr. Marshall. American agriculturist will not t. Incalculable harm will be benefit. Incalculable harm will be worked, because it serves only to stir up had feeling. It's the old story over again. When business is bad, go to the Government." Hon. Duncan Marshall was born and

#### MORE PEOPLE CAN GET ALONG WITHOUT GLASSES

The ordinary Optician, it seems, tries to fit everyone with glasses who will scept 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 Dun-dae street, "Where You Will Eventually

## Twins Born At Springbank Zoo

Proud Mother Doe Caresses Dundas remarks that some of the ex-Fine Pair of Red Deer

The addition of two red deer to the opulation of the city's zoo at Springwhen one of the does gave birth to twins. On two or three occasions Monof the youngsters testing the strength of their spindle-like legs, while their nother stood nearby with wonderment and mother love mingling in he gaze.

But most of the time the small creahires were content to lay quietly gainmg strength for renewed gambols in the shelter of the trees, while their patient mother nozzled, licked and aressed them impartially, a process of way for the big crowd of holidaymakers to witness it or to disturb the hold-up, robbery and murder at Bonich's store at Port Weller Saturday night.

## Hon. Duncan Marshall De- RECENT RAINS GREAT HELP TO THE CROPS

Fall Wheat Beginning To Shoot Into Head.

POTATOES GO BEGGING

More Interest Being Shown in Horse Breeding.

The following is a summary of reports made by the agricultural representatives to the Ontario department of agricul-

Crops of all kinds were in need of rain of late, and the week-end precipitation was very helpful. Frost on the first two nights of last week did considerable injury to newly-

set out tomato plants in Essex, and also he kept some carpentry tools. They to some fruit blossoms and early vege- were in a bottle underneath some tools. to some fruit blossoms and early vege-tables in other counties, although the damage relatively is not serious. Both fall wheat and rye are looking fairly well. Brant reports that the latter s beginning to shoot into head.

Seeding of grain is completed in mos parts of the province, and some of it is ow showing up nicely. Planting of corn, early potatoes and roots are now being proceeded with. Tobacco plants are being set out in some of the Lake Erie counties.

Lincoln estimates that the loss to peaches in Clinton Township by leafcurl will be about 50 per cent. Dundas says that some farmers

many quarters.

will it affect Alberta?" he was adds that in only a few instances will the owners make money on them, owing to the comparatively high prices paid for the animals last year.

Wellington says: "More interest has been shown in horses this year, and stallion owners everywhere are looking for ward to a prosperous season. teams of geldings will sell from \$400 to \$500. Percheron horses are becoming more popular in the county, and a num-ber of good Percheron stallions are appearing on the road this season, where there have been none before." Good horses are being bought in the

Port Arthur district, and are selling at from \$350 to \$550 a pair. from \$350 to \$550 a pair.

Lennox and Addington states that two carloads of live stock were shipped during the week, the largest run being hogs and calves.

ing from \$8.50 to \$12 a nundredweight, chiefly around \$10, live weight. Fifty young pigs, chiefly from 4 to 6 weeks old, were offered for sale on the Napanee market recently at \$10 a pair.

Huron is of the opinion that "the bot tom has fallen out of the butter market." Prices in the province range from 23 to 35 cents a pound for butterfat. A cream-ery in Elgin is purchasing milk at \$1.75 a hundredweight, and in Brant as low as \$1.40 and \$1.25 at the farm has been

Cheese sold on the Perth board (Lan-

Hay varies greatly in price, ranging at from \$25 to \$27 in Morthumberland to

tion branch are giving much satisfaction.

HARDING BACK AT WORK. Washington, May 25.-President and bank took place early Monday morn- Mrs. Harding, with the party who aced into a mass of work which has ac- a padded cell or worse. cumulated during his absence. Among the first of many subjects to receive his study is expected to be the emercongressional approval on Monday.

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# 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 strych-nine 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 Mount Pleasant avenue ate them summoned, she died on the way to Vic-toria Hospital. Dr. Norman Schram was called to attend the unfortunate child, and immediately ordered her removal to the hospital, but she died in agony from convulsions brought on by poison before treatment could be in-

Mr. Walker had noticed the tablets on a high shelf in the woodshed where 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 It was not anticipated tha tablets. the little girl had eaten them until she was suddenly seized with the first convulsion while the family was a

stituted.

Accompanied by Dr. Schram, she was being taken in an ambulance to the hos-pital, when it became apparent to the physician that she would not arrive there 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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byiously the uphappy 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 gap) by other worries, with the result there they lie, rusting and molding, and corrupting the mental system; not unlike the effect of an undigested portion of cheese upon a weak stomach. this juncture the vast importance psycho-analysis asserts itself. The idea The market for bacon hogs has not been so low for years, prices quoted being from \$8.50 to \$12 a hundredweight, chieffy account of the property of the propert ad infinitum, and give them the 'once-over,' and then, after a general revival, reject them all for good. would say, 'Hallow with a gentle priestly benediction the errors and shortcomings of our younger days.

An Example. To cite a simple case, the local informant suggests the case of a person who, early in childhood, became ob-sessed with the idea that he would like In the trend of events other worries and trials appar-Cheese sold on the Pertin Board (1884), and for 16 16-6 cents at Stirling, and for 16 16-6 cents at Stirling.

Certified seed potatoes are bringing \$2

Certifie ently submerge this overwhelming deanalysis. The impression still lingers in the sub-conscious mind, and must be elminated to insure proper functioning as to quality.

Dundas remarks that some of the experienced farm helpers brought out from the old country by the Ontario immigration branch are giving much sold in the suspect being of a changeable disposition, and having at different intervals wished to become

just more complicated, and might require a post-graduate course in addition to the regular dose of psycho-

But there is always somebody ready companied them on their three days' to take the joy out of life, and now trip to New York, returned to Wash-comes G. K. Chesterton and others with trip to New York, returned to Mash-ington on the presidential yacht May-the claims that a faithful adherence to hay afternoon and yesterday visitors to flower this morning. The president went the doctrines of psycho-analysis will at once to the White House and plung- only result in the convert finishing in Not for Laymen.

> given final 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 St. Catharines, May 25.—With the arrest of two foreigners last night, making in all five suspects in custody, the police believe they now have the entire quinted believe they now have been connected with the latter alleged to have been connected with the Republic alleged to have been connected with the latter alleged to have been connected with the lat 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 the plan had been temporarily given up 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, of course, 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 psychoanalysis, but declared that "you will always meet those ready to condemn any new movement without waiting to find anything about it or test

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

#### Continued From Page One REORGANIZATION

entral executive for inactivity. The as possible and yet keep expenses down. Comrade Cunningham, St. Catharines, membership, on the provincial executive. It out of the system. 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 cranium. We put men in office and then threw bricks at them." A council of branch secretaries would prove a cli of branch secretaries would prove a cool thing. Start with the bottom, sood thing. Start with the bottom. 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 Burdock Blood B market for over for

ilton, wanted men elected who would call a spade a spade, and who loved the association, even if they were un-

Comrade Cunningham, St. Cathar-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 Hutcheon, Btanrford, declared that the death of the G. W. V. A. has been preached at seven convention 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. wanted executive members wh id not attend executive meetings

stitutes appointed.

Asks Greater Efforts. Comrade Hutcheon, Brantford, declar member of the executive, asked for more constructive criticism of that ex-

called to order, and, if necessary, sub

Comrade Sweet, Brantford, declared that a certain amount of public opinior was against the association in some cities, and the adoption of a selfish platform generally would hurt it im-mensely. He wanted more action by local branches

Comrade Appleyard, Woodstock, de-clared that veterans should be carefu where they placed the term "dry rot." The Woodstock branch had to get rid of men who went into the association what they got out of it. He did the number of executive. At presen the average attendance at meetings was not more than nine, and if the number were reduced the aver

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

Brantford, May 24.—The annual con-cention of the Great War Veterans' Asociation. Ontario command, is to be one of high-pressure business, as shown by the heavy sessions held today. The veterans called on the Dominion Gov ernment 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 5 per cent. vas claimed that this would solve the nousing problem, help to combat unemployment, and give assistance to the

veterans needing homes.

The convention also passed a resolution against the Spinney 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 vet-erans at the Temple Theatre,

Welcomed Delegates With President O'Flynn in the chair, Mayor George Wedlake 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

ting \$15 a week, and paying \$8 a week 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 the returned man received the prefer ence, 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

eteran who had a paralyzed hand, get-

man. Readjustment Needed.

A readjustment in lower money values was wanted, Premier Drury said, but there should not be a lowering of the standard of living, so as to interfere with good citizenship. Canada's pro-duce could be exported only if at rock bottom prices. He said that if, instead of falling off the ledge they could climb down 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. Jeakins, 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 com-mand, 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. Pleads for Pensions "Psycho-analysis," said Dr. G. Stevenson, a member of the staff of the

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 re turned men in lucrative positions, as well as in the positions carrying small

been overlooked.

The executive committee had decided that the starting of an official publication was a financial impossibility, and Practically every point wh the interests of returned men had been the subject of correspondence with

afflicted with that terrible skin disease With its unbearable burning, itching

and torturing relief is gladly welcomed. There is no remedy like Burdock Bicod sitters for giving relief to such suferers; no remedy that has done, or can le more for those who are almost driven o distraction with the terrible torture.

Apply it externally and it takes out to the Dominion convention be sent to the Dominion convention. There is no remedy like Burdock Blcod Bitters for giving relief to such sufferers; no remedy that has done, or can to distraction with the terrible torture. the stinging, itching and burning, and for this action."

promotes a healthy healing. Take it internally and it gets at the source of the disease in the blood-for eczema is a blood disease-and drives

Miss L. M. Boutilier, 89 Victoria Road, Halifax, N. S., writes: "I have suffered for years from eczerra. 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 near the suffered great to help near the suffered great the suffered great to help near the suffered great the present pensions, said the present pensions pensions pensions pensions pensions pensions pensions pensions

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Demonstration "Nemo" Corsets This Week.



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national headquarters from time to time that all would continue to serve Canada a resolution, which was laid over til during the year. Up To Government.
President O'Flynn mentioned the subjects which the convention should con-

sider with reference to future policy. which all returned men requiring finan-cial aid should be provided for after reaching the age of 65? We are not anxious to see our comrades in the pensive, of these gallant old fellows of

Federal aid in housing-"I cannot see why the man desiring to farm should receive any preference over the man whom force of circumstances keeps in the urban centers." Practically 50 per cent of the present

No rest day or night for those who are afflicted with that terrible skin disease, eczema, or as it is often called, salt ment be approached to pass an act by suggested that the president or a paid etage was passed, the resolution on the official be authorized to travel through matter suggested.
the country, so as to obviate the holding On motion of Comrade G. Whitworth the country, so as to obviate the holding of executive meetings, which was ex-A resolution was passed heartily in-

dorsing the Red Cross Society's bership campaign, which was laung ed yesterday, and expressing appreciation of the society's splendid work during servants is limited in scope as to the the war. There had been talk of the D. S. C. R. being absorbed by the Red Cross Society, one comrade stated, but it was suggested that if the veterans objected to a movement of this kind they could protest against it later.

The resolutions committee favored an all returned men temporarily appointed executive formed of the president, two vice-presidents, Ontario representative or by transfer to other than the device-presidents, Ontario representative on the Dominion command and five members elected by the convention. The conformation of a district command should be entitled to one representative on the executive if it paid such representative's expenses.

Criticize Ontario. Either "sleeping sickness or dry rot" was, according to Delegate Laughman of Ottawa, what was wrong with the Ontario Association. The western prov-Men should not be entitled to get of the G. W. V. A. if not resort the formal state of the G. W. V. A. if not resort the formal state of the following that time has been manufactured only and the following time has been manufactured only that time has been manufactured only the following principle of the constitution of the association and to comrades, and called association and to comrades, and called the following principle of the constitution of the association and to comrades, and called the following principle of the constitution of the association and to comrades, and called the following principle of the constitution of the association. There was a terrible apathy inside and two-year pension amounts respectively was suggested as the amount.

Would Save Expense.

C. E. Jeakins, past president of the provincial command, who now represents Ontario in the Dominion command.

A cent a mile for unemployed veterans and their families on their way to employment with children under seven years free, was asked of the Federal Government. Such privileges should be a supported that the province of t

of St. Thomas, Ont., and Comrade J. Hatten of Penetanguishene, the follow ing resolution was passed

Want It Permanent "Whereas, the recent order-in-coun-cil re permanency of temporary civil time of appointment, we, the Ontario command of the Great War Veterans' families will almost always raise two Association, earnestly call the attention immediate necessity of making permanent, after six months, the services of all returned men temporarily appointed, either in their present analysis. partment to which they are at present

appointed, and classified in accordance with the civil service act of 1918-19."

Laughter and ridicule greeted a resopatron saint of Canada. "The sixty thousand white crosses pointing skyward in France are all the saints we want." in France are all the resolulution to make St. Julien of Tivoli the declared on veteran, and the resolu-tion was withdrawn without a vote.

# BIRD NOTES

(Contributed by McIlwralth 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 Spar row 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. families or sometimes three in a season be called certain rules, not only in placing their nests, but also as to methods and materials used in construction. Many nests have so much individuality that the practiced eve car tell at a glance what kind of bird built

them.

What could be more appropriately. Sparrows' nests and a Cathird's nest in the writer's garden, and not one of these can be seen by the casual obthe writer's garden, and not