

CANADA TO CUT TARIFF TO MEET NEW U. S. RATE?

Producers and Traders Now Ready For Big Trade With Southern Neighbor

Ottawa, Sept. 28.—With the enactment of the United States tariff bill in sight, Canadian producers and consumers are putting on their thinking caps and trying to find out how the bill will affect them.

There is one-half of the old reciprocity "pact" as its opponents two years ago always referred to it, about to become law. The United States is taking down the tariff bars that have for a long time been put up against Canadian products.

The Canadian consumer is wondering how he is going to be affected. No one can tell exactly what is going to happen, but there are signs aplenty that with the removal of the United States tariff bars in many cases and their lowering in many others, great changes will speedily occur in the character and volume of trade between the two countries.

That Canada's exports to the United States of the most important food products will increase enormously and almost immediately is a foregone conclusion. A glance alone at the list of distinctive Canadian products now subject to duty on entering the United States and now exported to the states in great quantities is sufficient to prove this.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Value. Includes Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Buckwheat, Oats, Bran, Coal, Planks and boards, Shingles, Lath, Cement, Sewing machines, Pig Iron, Agricultural implements, Explosives.

Big Increase Expected

Great increases in the exports of all these articles are confidently expected. In fact in many of these lines extraordinary activity is evident at all the principal shipping points in anticipation of the date when the tariff bars disappear.

Cattle buyers, both Canadian and American throughout Eastern Canada are buying all the live stock in sight. In the Ottawa district and throughout Ontario and all along the Quebec-Ontario boundary, the cattle buyers are preparing to invade the Buffalo market.

In the interior of Quebec province and on the Montreal live stock market American buyers are seen everywhere securing live stock for the Boston market. At St. John, N. B., and at Halifax, the fish companies are looking forward to slating increases in their shipments of fish to the states.

The United States duty on fish is now three-fourths of a cent a pound. In spite of that duty the Canadians were able last year to sell to the United States fish worth more than five million dollars the prospect for doubling their exports during the next year seem very good. And so all along down through the list.

Cattle now pay duties on entering the states of from \$2 to \$3.75 a head up to 1 1/2 per cent of their value, and in spite of that heavy tax the Canadians sold to the United States last year almost a million dollars' worth. The duty on hay is reduced from \$4 to \$2 a ton, and last year Canada, in spite of that \$4 a ton duty, sold to the Americans \$3,197,727 worth.

The Nova Scotia coal companies, which sold nearly two and three-quarter million dollars' worth of soft coal, dutiable at 45 cents a ton, will unquestionably increase their output and their exports to the New England States.

Probably the most prominent thing about Fletcher is his chin. It is as noticeable as the Statue of Liberty is in New York bay, or the Washington Monument is to a party of Cook's tourists from west of the Mississippi, or as a balloon ascension in Yonkers. It is probably the most noticeable thing in the world. It sticks out in front of him as prominently as the chest of an actor on pay day. But so far it has not interfered with Fletcher's playing. He has never yet been featured in the literature of beauty specialists, however.

The Giants' shortstop is twenty-six years old and married. You can see from this data that he is a full grown man and a regular Big Leaguer now. He covers ground like a circus tent, and in pursuing batted balls, he has the average to the bone and lets the chips fall where they will.

He is not playing for an average, but for his club. He tries for everything. Fletcher first saw the light of day, such as it is, in Edwardsville, Ill., but he did not begin to play baseball until he was five or six years old, thus avoiding the possibility of his neighbors declaring he was a precocious child. Arthur got his first professional engagement in 1906, through Cluskey Barrett, at present scouting for the St. Louis Browns which is no criterion of his tastes in ball players. Barrett was then managing the Staunton, Ill., team of the Trolley league, so-called because all the jumps on the circuit could be made by Trolley, I suppose. I know no other reason for it.

It was not long before Fletcher slipped along to the Dallas club of the Texas league, where McGraw saw him playing and left word with "Doc" Gardner, a scout, to keep his eye on the young shortstop. So favorable were the bulletins which reached McGraw from Texas about the infielder that he purchased him in the middle of the season, and Fletcher reported to the Giants in the spring of 1908.

For a long time, Fletcher appeared as a utility infielder, that post which covers a multitude of sins and positions. At first Fletcher was nervous in the Big League.

A warm reception and was presented with addresses by the Kerry county council, the district council and other bodies. He ridiculed the Ulster provisions and declared that the home rule cause had won.

Services were held today in many of the churches throughout Ulster, representing the Church of Ireland and the Presbyterian, Methodist, Congregational, Baptist and Moravian bodies, in commemoration of the anniversary of Ulster day, when the covenant to resist home rule was signed.

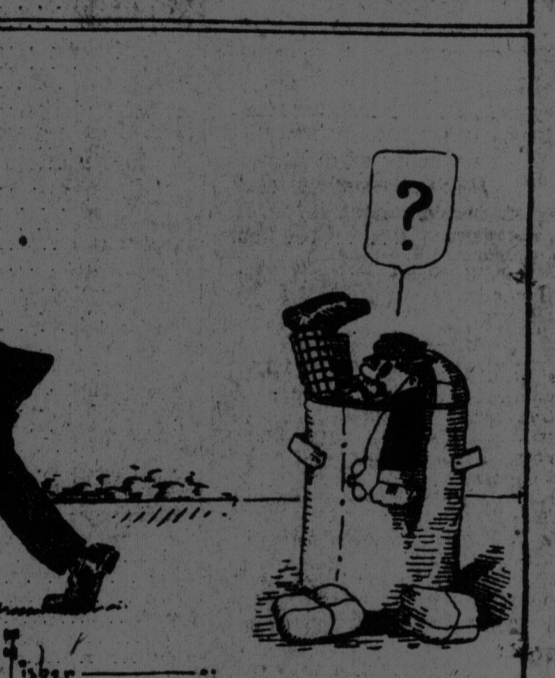
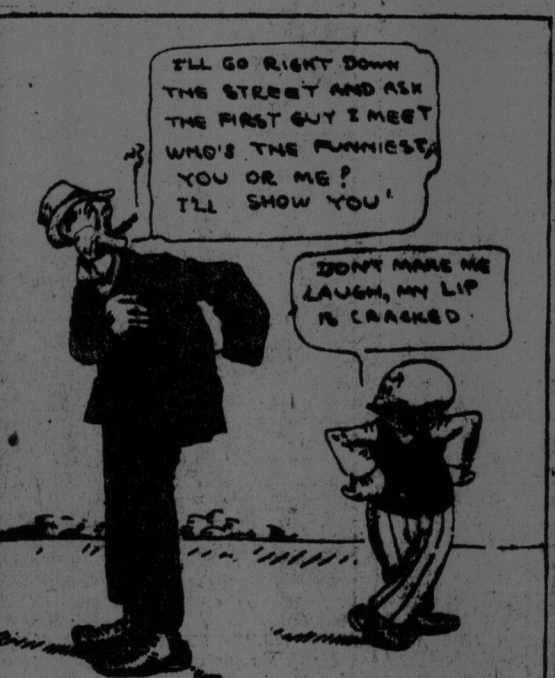
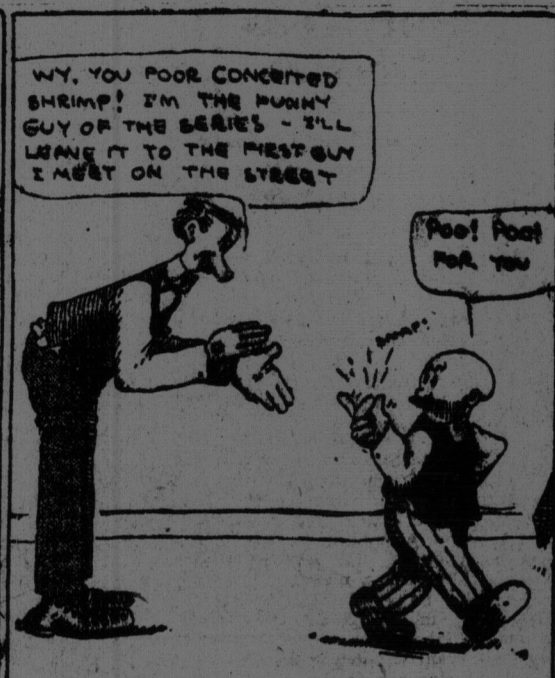
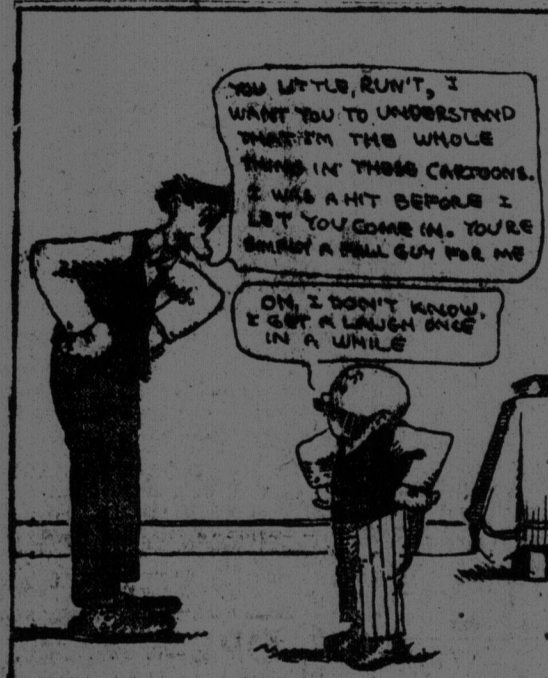
The Irish Nationalist leader met with Smith attended the union service in Ulster hall, Belfast.

The cabinet's hands are really tied in the matter of a compromise, as the Nationalists, under John Redmond, have voted for all the important cabinet measures under the agreement that they be repaid by the passage of the home rule bill. Therefore, it is doubtful if any conference can find a basis for agreement.

Macbeth Shall Sleep No More Shakespeare has just made Lady Macbeth walk in her sleep.

"Her skirt would probably be too tight to walk by," he explained.

It Was Unanimous



The Men Who Will Fight For the World's Championship BY SLOANE GORDON



ARTHUR FLETCHER, THE GIANTS' NIMBLE SHORTSTOP

New York, Sept. 28.—Many Giant rosters have been inclined to scoff at the work of Arthur Fletcher, the New York shortstop, in the past. He is a man who is rated much higher by players than spectators because they appreciate more fully his value to his club. No less an authority than John McGraw says Fletcher has the "nicest pair of hands" he ever saw on a ball player.

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ROYAL BRIDE UNHAPPY?

Berlin, Sept. 27.—The more or less detailed rumors of the existence of serious differences between the houses of Hohenzollern and Cumberland, which have been in circulation for some time past, received fresh impetus tonight from the report that Princess Victoria Louise, the German emperor's daughter, who was recently married to Prince Ernest August of Cumberland, will take an extended trip for the benefit of her health, probably to Corfu or the Riviera. She will be accompanied by the empress.

Prince Ernest August left yesterday for Garmisch, Austria, on what is reported to be a month's hunting trip. It was explained the Princess Victoria Louise was not well enough to take such a long trip, but the trip announced tonight is much longer.

On Thursday last the Tagblatt reported that a wrangle over the formalities in connection with the betrothal of the Princess Victoria Louise and Prince Ernest August had almost led to a split in the German imperial family and the withdrawal of the prince and princess from Germany.

A tablet marking the birthplace of Sir William Turner, principal of Edinburgh University, was unveiled at Lancaster on the 7th inst.

Delegates O'Dell thought they had decided at the Guelph congress to ask for its repeal. He produced the proceedings of that congress and read the section to which he referred, proving to his own satisfaction, and that of several others, that the repeal of the act had been decided.

Vice-President Bancroft contended that the section meant that the repeal of the act was asked, only if amendments were refused. The congress had no right to ask something, he held, which would take away from them a useful club. If the administration of the act had been wrong, that did not affect the principle of the act, which was good, and in the interests of the workman.

The debate was long and involved with a final decision to reaffirm the congress' previous stand. What that stand was, did not appear clear to many of the delegates.

A resolution that the congress build a temple in Ottawa proved unpopular for numerous reasons, among which was a lack of desire on the part of the executive to mix in anything which would give opportunity for charges of graft and against them, as would be almost certain in the purchase of land and the erection of a building.

A final attempt by the Socialist faction of the congress to have their platform concurred in by the trades and labor body met with failure.

A rumor of resolutions concerning street railway work were adopted, including heating of cars, one holiday a week for employes, more efficient training of men before being given charge of a car and abolition of side running boards on open cars. Several along the lines of workmen's compensation were also considered.

It was decided that the militia department be asked not to sign further contracts for harness or other leather work until the present "obnoxious system" has been done away with. In this connection an allegation was made to the effect that the harness manufacturers combine repeatedly broke the immigration act by bringing out workmen from the British Isles.

The final resolution of the congress recommended that the resignation of the

NEGROES KILL SEVEN AND ARE LYNCHED

Harrison, Miss., Sept. 28.—Two dyed rascals, mulatto boys, brothers, "negas," reigned of murder here this morning ended only after three white men, a negro man, and a negro woman had been killed. Several persons were wounded and the two boys lynched. A serious clash between the races was prevented by the arrival on a special train, of a company of National Guardsmen, from Natchez.

The trouble started at about 2 o'clock Sunday morning, and continued until midnight until 10 o'clock, when "Wag" Jones, the eldest of the two boys, started the firing, was lynched just after the soldiers arrived, his brother, W. Jones, had been shot and killed by a sentry earlier in the day. Citizens of the town who had barricaded themselves in their homes then began to emerge at noon the town was quiet. No more trouble is feared.

There's a Reason Said a careless young lady named Ann When she stepped on an empty banister "Now, what do you see?" "That you stare so at me?" And the bystanders cried, "Hossana"

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