

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Government is aware of tariff problems, MP says

EDITOR'S NOTE: (The following letter has been sent to The Herald for publication.)

Mr. T. W. Creaghan,  
Vice President and General  
Manager,  
Smith Stone Limited,  
2 Glen Road,  
GEORGETOWN, Ontario  
L7G 2P4

Dear Mr. Creaghan,  
I am writing further to my  
letter of 27th October, 1976  
concerning the position of the  
Canadian electrical manufactur-  
ing industry with regard to

the Tokyo round of G.A.T.T.  
negotiations.

At the outset, I would like to  
assure you that I have constan-  
tly urged caution, reality  
and consideration of the repre-  
sentations of my constituents  
such as your own, and repre-  
sentatives of other Canadian  
sectors such as agriculture,  
textiles, footwear, etc.

As a result, I would like to  
make several comments with  
regard to your specific con-  
cerns.

I understand from the Minis-  
ter of Industry, Trade and  
Commerce that representa-

tions from the Electrical and  
Electronics Manufacturers  
Association of Canada have  
been made to the Canadian  
Trade and Tariffs Committee,  
and that the latter has held a  
number of oral consultations  
with the Association and with  
individual firms and groups in  
the electrical industry, and  
further meetings are planned  
as the negotiations proceed.  
Industry, Trade and Com-  
merce is therefore already  
very much aware of your  
specific concerns.

Despite your considerable  
skepticism that major pro-

gress will be made in opening  
up new foreign markets for  
your goods, I would not, at  
least at this stage, share the  
pessimism expressed by elec-  
trical manufacturers about pro-  
spect for significant improve-  
ment in your access to foreign  
markets being achieved in the  
present round of trade negotia-  
tions. Indeed, both trade dis-  
torting subsidies and govern-  
ment procurement practices  
are subjects which are specifi-  
cally included in the negotia-  
tions. No decisions have yet  
been taken as to either the  
product coverage or the mag-

nitude of reductions in the  
Canadian tariff. Although it is  
likely that some general or  
formula approaches to tariff  
cuts will emerge in the nego-  
tiations, in the final analysis  
the extent to which Canada is  
successful in opening up for-  
eign markets for Canadians  
electrical equipment will have  
a bearing on Canadian tariff  
reductions in this area.

Electrical manufacturers  
such as yourself also point to a  
range of domestic factors  
which have contributed, particu-  
larly in the last few years,  
to relatively high costs of

manufacturing in Canada. The  
Government is also concerned  
about factors which have con-  
tributed to higher costs of  
doing business in Canada and  
the negative impact of these  
factors on productivity and on  
investment. Some of these are  
hopefully short term factors  
which should respond favour-  
ably to present policies includ-  
ing the anti-inflation program.  
Other factors are structural or  
longer term factors and the  
Government is looking at measures  
to facilitate the adjustment  
process, both in the context of a  
reduction of trade barriers and  
in the development of policies  
for the post-controls period. It  
should also be remembered  
that implementation of the  
results of the Multilateral  
Trade Negotiations will be phased  
over a period of several years  
and it is unlikely that they will  
be fully in place before the  
mid-1980's.

It is too early to make a  
judgement on the likely results  
of the negotiations either gen-  
erally or specifically in the  
context of electrical equip-  
ment. It is likely that all the  
participating industrialized  
countries will agree to a fur-  
ther substantial reduction in

their tariffs, although there  
will be some scope for excep-  
tions from these tariff reduc-  
tions. I also expect that signif-  
icant results will be achieved in  
dealing with a range of non-  
tariff barriers, some of which  
are of particular concern to  
your industry.

It has been a working  
assumption on the part of the  
present Government, and of  
previous governments, that a  
more competitive trading en-  
vironment both here in Canada  
and abroad, is conducive to  
more efficient and productive  
manufacturing activity in this  
country, and to a better alloca-  
tion of our productive resour-  
ces. At the same time, the  
Government is both aware of  
and sensitive to the problems  
which have been raised by the  
electrical manufacturers and  
others in the Canadian busi-  
ness community. The views of  
the private sector as conveyed  
through the CTTC are, of  
course, taken fully into ac-  
count in the development of  
instructions to the Delegation.  
Yours sincerely,  
Dr. Frank A. Philbrook,  
Member of Parliament,  
Halton.

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## Headline misrepresents situation, mill owner says

To the editor of The Herald:

I was greatly shocked and  
annoyed when I saw your  
paper of December 22nd 1976  
with the heading BEAUMONT  
MILL CLOSES.

This was certainly  
misleading and a great  
diservice to our Company,  
our employees and to the  
community at large.

Beaumont Mills have been  
in operation in Glen Williams  
since 1878, during that time  
however, there has been many  
changes in the structure of the  
building and the plant and  
equipment. It would appear  
that your staff have very little  
knowledge of the business  
activities in Georgetown and  
District. May I state: em-  
phatically that the Beaumont  
Mill is not closing, in fact with  
the current re-organisation we  
are looking forward to ex-  
pansion.

Our press release regarding  
changes to be made by the  
Beaumont Knitting Co., Ltd.,  
stated clearly that our Spin-

ning Plant on Lamb Street,  
Georgetown, would be phased  
out. It would appear your staff  
deliberately ignored our of-  
ficial press release and sought  
information by devious means  
to create a sensational  
headline.

During 26 years of in-  
volvement in Business and  
Community Affairs in  
Georgetown, I have had a  
great respect for the local  
press however the distortion  
of facts in your recent  
publication is not in keeping  
with the tradition of promotion  
of our area and services to the  
community.

I trust your staff will con-  
sider this in future reporting.

Sam Penrice  
Pres. BEAUMONT KNIT-  
TING CO. LTD.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Herald  
has a responsibility to the  
community to report those  
events which may have an  
impact upon their lifestyle.  
The closing of the Beaumont

yarn mill in Georgetown is an  
event of significance and our  
readers have a right to know.  
Mr. Penrice is entitled to his  
opinion regarding the headline  
but in his letter he fails to  
mention that the first line of  
the headline states: 'FIRM'S  
YARN MILL ONLY' which was  
used to clarify the distinction  
between the two plants.

His letter then makes  
allegations to which the Herald  
must reply.

Mr. Penrice states that his  
firm is not closing and in fact  
an expansion may take place.  
The Herald news story  
stated: "The closing affects  
only one of two plants operat-  
ing here by the firm. A knitting  
mill in Glen Williams may  
expand, he said (Co-owner  
Doug Penrice)."

Mr. Penrice charges that our  
staff "deliberately ignored our  
official press release." The  
Herald has no knowledge of  
receiving any press release  
from Beaumont Knitting Mills  
regarding this news story.

He further charges that the  
information was sought by  
"devious means to create a  
sensational headline." If Mr.  
Penrice believes that a tele-  
phone call to his son, Doug,  
attributed in the news story as  
a co-owner, is devious, then so  
be it.

The Herald does not believe  
there has been any distortion  
of fact in the news story. The  
Herald strives for excellence.  
I immediately upon

publication Mr. Penrice asked  
the Herald what action it  
would take concerning the  
headline and news story. No  
action was agreed to at that  
time, but Mr. Penrice was  
given the suggestion of a  
letter to the editor. The  
following morning, The Herald  
telephoned Mr. Penrice with  
an offer to have a reporter  
discuss his feelings for a  
news story but he refused op-  
ing for the letter to the editor.

## Downtown merchant says Let's get it right

To the editor of The Herald:

How Democratic can you  
get? Is it not standard proce-  
dure to have nominations, then  
elections? If this is not so, then  
I have been misinformed.

If Mrs. Shuttleworth has a  
legitimate complaint, I would  
suggest she make it clear and  
also know what she is talking  
about with proper facts and  
information. To mention  
members were too busy to sit  
on the Pioneer Days Commit-  
tee, or would not because they  
have been on it before, is  
small. I served on that com-  
mittee for three years, one as  
chairman. I did not see her  
jump up and volunteer; is she

too busy too?

Regarding election of Man-  
agement Committee, this is  
only a committee to be submit-  
ted to Council for appointment  
which they will have the final  
decision plus there will be two  
Councilors appointed for a total  
of a seven-man committee.  
Mrs. Shuttleworth also  
omitted to mention that she  
herself was nominated and  
was unsuccessful in elections.  
Anyone else who qualifies to be  
appointed by Council is still  
eligible to be on that Com-  
mittee.

All downtown merchants  
and business people are in-  
vited and urged to attend all

general meetings and one and  
only one person representing  
each business is eligible to  
vote.

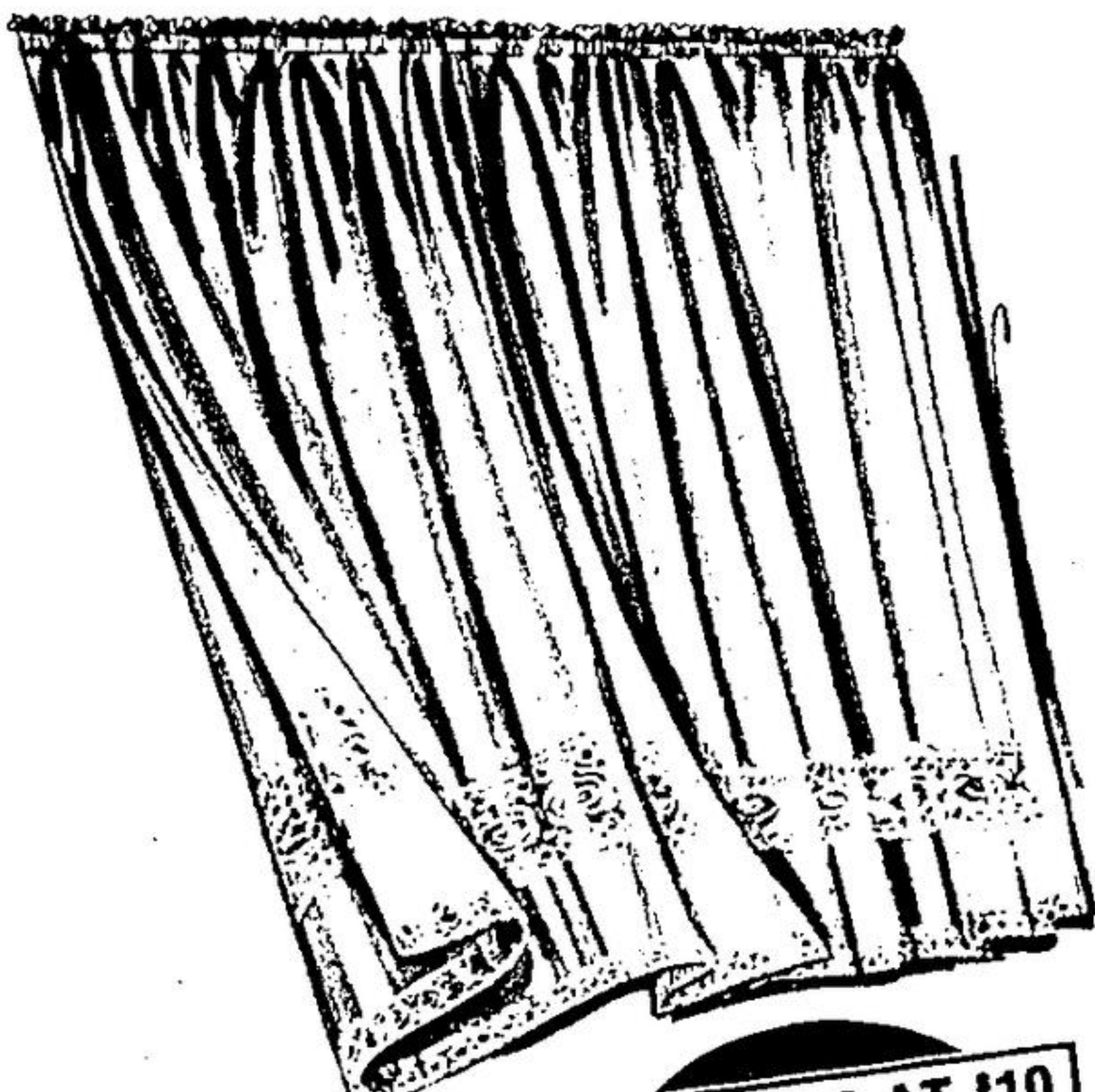
Thank you Mrs. Shuttle-  
worth for your sincere wishes  
and I hope you will be pleased  
with the final outcome of what  
develops downtown.

The Georgetown Herald also  
had a reporter at that meeting  
and should be sure that it was  
properly reported. The Editor  
should also make sure that the  
material he is printing is cor-  
rect whether it be a letter to  
the Editor or a news item.

Let's have it the way it really  
is!

Yours sincerely,  
Robert A. Gougeon

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