

SOUTH ORIGINALLY FAVORED TARIFF

Pioneer Southern Leaders Were For Protection, Says Writer In Magazine

The south was originally a protective tariff section, and the first great southern leaders of the country were protectionists according to Harry M. Wurzbach, the active Republican congressman from Texas, who asserts further, in the current issue of the National Republic, that the south has as great a need for protection now as it has ever had in its history. In concluding his interesting article Mr. Wurzbach says:

"Now finally in summing up it may be stated first that the great leaders of the south in the early days, Madison, Jefferson and Jackson, were protectionists, second, that before the Civil war and before the slavery question had absorbed all other issues, the south was at least equally divided in sentiment on the tariff, and that, too, in the face of the fact that the protectionists were at a disadvantage upon the issue, the Democratic party there having espoused the popular and growing pro-slavery cause of the south.

"It is a matter of common knowledge and needs no proof that during the period of 1836 to 1848 the south had little if any foreign competition in the American market so far as its slave labor-produced farm and ranch products are concerned. Today the south depends upon free labor for its production with high labor cost, and it is forced to meet in home markets the competition of the world. Then it had no manufacturing worth mentioning; now it is in about the same 'infant industry' position that New England occupied a hundred years ago, and the south is just in as great need of its manufacturing interests being protected now as New England was then.

"My conclusion is that if the south had any reason at all in the past to favor the policy of protection it is all of those reasons and many more to favor it now."

British scientists say that the bald head is the brainiest. This is accounted for doubtless on the theory that the big brain pushes the hair out by the roots.

It is said that women don't wear as much jewelry as they used to but then the same thing applies to everything else.

Ma Ferguson has now got herself into the frame of mind where she thinks she has only begun to fight.

GIVES MILLION TO AID STUDY OF ART

Carnegie Corporation Sets Aside Large Sum to Establish Scholarships

Income from \$1,000,000 has been set aside by the Carnegie corporation to establish a system of scholarships and fellowships in the arts. The purpose is to enable candidates of promise to prepare themselves to be college teachers of art.

In addition, \$100,000 has been set aside for the purchase of teaching equipment for departments of fine arts in colleges and universities.

The trustees of the corporation feel that the number of competent teachers of art is entirely insufficient and that few colleges have either proper equipment for teaching art or the knowledge of how to procure it.—School Life.

Two men were recently robbed of \$11,000 by hold-up men at Coney Island. Evidently the victims hadn't been at Coney Island long or they wouldn't have had so much money.

BRITISH COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY GROWTH

Fine New Buildings Erected and Brilliant Future Predicted For This College

A brilliant future is predicted for the University of British Columbia, now that it is "done with tents and hovels" and is in possession of its superb new plant at Point Grey, states Ernest L. Harris, American consul general at Vancouver, in a report quoted in School Life, a publication of the Interior Department, Bureau of Education. The university was established by the provincial legislature of British Columbia in 1890 and began its corporate existence in 1915. It is an integral part of the educational system of the Province, and, as its calendar states, its policy is to promote education in general, and specifically to serve its constituency by teaching, research, and extension work. The new buildings were formally opened September 22, 1925. They are of granite, of a modified Gothic style, and are handsome and dignified. The site overlooks the Gulf of Georgia near Vancouver, and an

impressive mountain range gives it an imposing background.

Because of its proximity to American universities and the ease of communication with them, it is probable the relations of the new university with American institutions will be

closer than with other Canadian universities.

President Coolidge the other day fished in the brook of his boyhood and we're willing to bet ten to one that it didn't look as big as it used to.

The number of telephones per hundred people in the state of Vermont is three times as great as in Switzerland.

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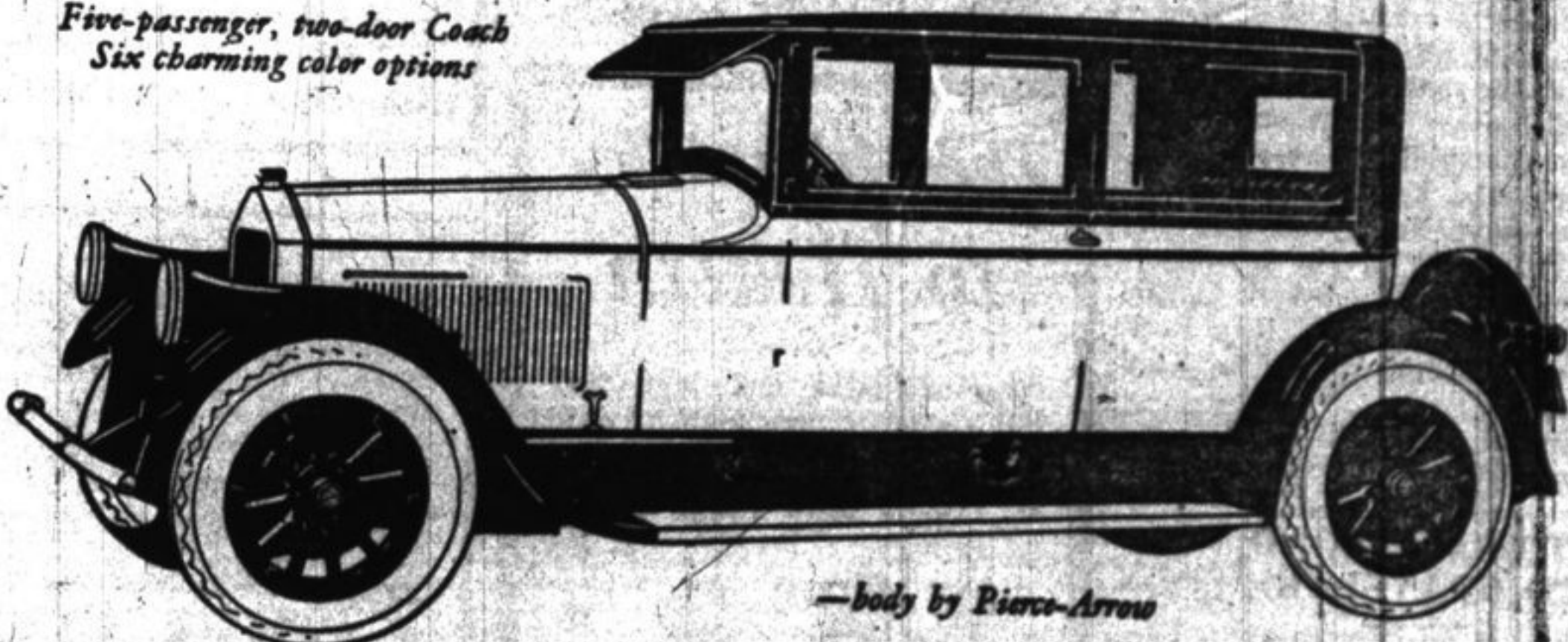


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