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FORTY PER CENT DUTY ON CUT FLOWERS RESTORED BY BUDGET

Richmond Hill's interest in the Dunning budget presented to the House of Commons last Friday centred on the restoration of a forty per cent duty on cut flowers. That the government has seen fit to restore this forty per cent duty, removed by the granting of "most favored nations" tariff schedule to the United States at the time of the signing of the reciprocity pact, is of great importance to Richmond Hill and other districts where the growing of cut flowers ranks as an important industry. When the duty was removed at the time of the signing of the Reciprocity Pact there were grave fears lest the competition of United States growers would injure the industry in Canada. The danger of this competition from United States growers is now largely eliminated by the restoration of the forty per cent tariff.

For the restoration of the duty on cut flowers much credit is due to W. P. Mulock, North York's representative in the House of Commons who has worked untiringly on behalf of the rose growers of Richmond Hill and whose representations on their behalf to the Prime Minister, the Minister of Finance and the Cabinet have been in a large measure responsible for the change announced in last Friday's budget. Mr. Mulock's successful work on behalf of the cut flower industry is evidence of the fact that North York is exceedingly well represented at Ottawa.

THE POLL TAX LEVY

In these days of depression when so many young men who are required to pay poll tax are out of work there has been considerable agitation against this form of taxation. The poll tax is usually \$5.00 and is levied on all single men between the ages of 21 and 60 not otherwise assessed for municipal purposes. While it may be quite reasonable to require single men earning steady wages to contribute towards municipal upkeep, the protests which have been voiced by unemployed single men against this levy are quite understandable. Many of the men are single youths living at home and the tax will not be a tax on them, but in reality a further burden for their fathers, who in many cases are already paying municipal taxes. In some towns those liable for poll tax are already on relief, and since they have had to turn to the town for necessities of life they are not likely to have \$5.00 for poll tax.

The position of the municipality is that these single men not otherwise assessed enjoy many of the facilities provided by the town and should help pay for them. Property burdens are admittedly heavy and any taxes raised by other means such as poll tax is viewed as relieving property taxation. But if there is a tax on single men, why not a tax for single ladies? In almost as many cases as men they are wage earners.

Considering the poll tax from all angles it seems some adjustment might be advisable. At present a considerable amount is uncollectable so it might be more sensible to levy the tax only on single persons who have either a steady income of some employment, and to extend the taxation to women as well as men. It may seem like discrimination to tax some and not others but the senselessness of levying on those who can't pay is quite apparent.

FARMING INSTRUCTION FOR ALL

In some ways, contrary to the views held by many, the country child has distinctly the advantage of the city child, not merely in the matter of an outdoor life but in education as well. For the country child gets most of the education to fit him for city life at the same time as he is growing up familiar with rural life, but the city child gets little or no chance to learn much about the country and about agriculture.

Hon. Duncan Marshall, Ontario's Minister of Agriculture, says, however, that he is going to change all that and he announces that plans are being prepared by the Departments of Agriculture and Education for the inclusion of agriculture in the curriculum of every public school in the province.

"If I live for the next two or three years it will be a reality," said Mr. Marshall. "Agriculture will be dealt with in a scientific way in every public school in Ontario. Some knowledge of the soil will be given to pupils and they will be made to understand the basic importance of agriculture and what it has to offer those who go to live on the land."

Perhaps the crux of Mr. Marshall's remarks is to be found in the phrase "those who go to live on the land." The presentation to city children of some knowledge of the opportunities and requirements of farm life, may assist in redressing the balance of the trend of population, which has a tendency to be in normal times mostly from the country to the city.

EMPIRE TRADE

That the present government at Ottawa is a genuine advocate of Empire Trade was shown in the further concessions granted to the Motherland by the Dunning budget. Those who hope for ever increasing activity along the trade channels within the Empire can take heart from the first King administration budget.

The reaction of the British press has been very encouraging. Under the caption "Canada's Lead," the Star says that "not for the first time a Dominion disowns the doctrines preached in its name in the Mother Country."

"Canada has found that tariffs have not persuaded or bludgeoned other countries into buying as many Canadian goods as Canada wishes to sell abroad," the paper adds. "The Dominion, learning wisdom, makes sweeping reductions in 104 tariff items. We urge a cordial and immediate response by the British Government to these signs of trade sense from across the Atlantic."

The Observer says the welcome feature of the Canadian Budget is "the long list of tariff concessions, many of which operate solely in favor of Britain."

The Weekly Review says the reductions are representative of the "new attitude of Ottawa toward the Anglo-Canadian trade treaty, and are bound to help British exports directly, while in the long run increase Canadian exports to this country."

"Prime Minister Bennett," the paper adds, "undoubtedly meant well when he imposed the restrictions a few years ago, but time has failed to justify his tariff policy, and Prime Minister Mackenzie King wisely has taken the first opportunity of modifying it."

SLATS' DIARY

(By Oliver N. Warren)

Sunday: Some members of the church where we go to and who aint so



turrible religigious there selfs made a offle miss take. They got 1 preacher firde for bein youmerus & the new 1 is preachin versus some of the things these members do & make it pay.

Monday: They's a good joak on Sary Wadkens. She was about to become married agen when she got wise that her husband to B was 1 of the 1s she had a long time ago who had lost 80 lbs. of wate. Sary sed he wassent no good when there was all of him & the weding is dikklared off.

Tuesday: Blisters was to do some cleanin up in a offis for a nother boy that is sick yesterday p.m. & arived 1 hr. late & sed the man, You otto been here at 4 a clock. Why sed Blisters—what happened. Aint he the ackme of dumness?

Wednesday: Jake is as dum or dummern Blisters. The preacher cum to his house & ast his Pa did they have famby prayers before brekfest & Jake spoke up & replide & sed No we aint afared in the day time. Before his Pa could anser.

Thursday: The teecher in skool told Jane she otto put her hand over her mouth when she yawns & I got about 1/2 even—with the dame by rimarking it aint big enuff to do no good.

Friday: The class above ourn in skool was talken about modern scients & there teecher ast them did they no enny thing that scients cant do. They diddnt. So us kids was ast did we. I xpect I was thinken about tomorro & sed yes it cant make a fishen worm. The teecher fround they was evidents of a musement in the class.

Saturday: As we left skool last p. m. the teecher was at the dore & sed to me now go see if you can beet scients tomorro. I am. So long. See you latter.

THE ORIGIN AND OBSERVANCE OF MOTHER'S DAY

(By Mrs. Farrants, Richvale)

It will be Mother's Day next Sunday, May 10. The idea of a day set apart in which our Mothers are specially honored, could never have originated in any non-Christian country. Next Sunday nearly every one will wear a flower, either red or white, red for the mother who is still alive, and white for the mother who has passed on to the Great Beyond. Mother's Day feels no depression; Mother's Day, as it is now celebrated, will be 28 years old on Sunday.

In 1908 the idea was instituted by Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia, in Sunday Schools of that city. By 1914 it had spread throughout the continent. In its present form the day may be new, but the idea is old, for as far back as the seventeenth century in England Mothering Sunday was observed in Mid-Lent, when all who were away returned on that day to visit the old Homestead and the Parents. This return was always accompanied by some gift for the mother and very often the gift was a small cake for the mother. It was made from a particular recipe and was called a simnel cake. These cakes were usually used as part of the festivity. It was Miss Jarvis, however, who revived the old custom and substituted flowers for the ancient simnel cake.

If this should be read by any boy or girl, let me urge you to remember your Mother on this special day. If you are away from home, write a letter or even send a card to show you have not forgotten the tender loving care of your mother when you were not able to care for yourself. Wear a flower for Mother. Will it be red or white?

A scientist who was small of stature, was having some men introduced to him.

One very tall man was endeavouring to be funny at other people's expense. "Ah," he said, bending down as if he had trouble in seeing the scientist, "I have often heard of you, but I've never seen you before."

"Indeed," retorted the other, promptly. "I've often seen you, but I've never heard of you before."

Funny man! When he must keep awake, he drinks a lot of coffee. At other times he drinks coffee and wonders why he can't sleep.

NEWTONBROOK

The Young People's Union held their regular weekly meeting last Monday evening with thirty-six present. The meeting was under the direction of the Christian Fellowship convenor, Miss Mary Douglas. An inspirational address on the life of Moses was given by Mr. Truan, emphasizing his faith, decision and service. A string quartet gave several sacred musical numbers and a male quartet sang two gospel hymns. The president, Mr. W. T. New, reminded the young people of the Annual Cruise to be held on Saturday, June 6th to Port Dalhousie sponsored by the Y.P.U. of Toronto Centre Presbytery, also the Spring Party to be held this (Thursday) evening at Victoria College, Toronto, to which all were invited. There will be a Missionary program given next Monday evening with Miss Gladys Sutterby in charge.

Mr. Jack Graham of Sudbury spent a few days at his home last week. Mothers' Day Services will be held in the Newtonbrook United Church next Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The Sunday School will take part in the morning worship service and the Sunday School choir will lead in the worship of praise and give special numbers. Mr. M. A. Sorsolle of Toronto will give the address. The evening service will take the form of a Mother and Daughter service. There will be a mothers choir. Make this a family service and all attend.

The service last Sunday morning was in charge of the Woman's Missionary Society and was also represented by the Mission Band and the Girls' Mission Circle. Owing to a severe cold the Supt. of the Baby Band, Miss Lever, was unable to take part in the service. The W.M.S. president, Mrs. A. H. Halbert, presided. Prayer was offered by the President of the Girls' Mission Circle, Miss Irene Smith. Violet Rochester, a member of the Mission Band, sang very sweetly "Jesus loves the Children." The choir rendered a suitable anthem. The guest speaker was Miss Olive C. Brand, a W.M.S. missionary to the Ukrainians at Smoky Lake, Alberta, 75 miles north of Edmonton. This was formerly where the Kal Kreeka Mission School was situated. This is a solid Ukrainian settlement and is like a European Ukrainian district transplanted in Western Canada, as many of the older people still cling to the old customs and mode of dress. Miss Brand exhibited a very beautifully embroidered Ukrainian costume with striped over skirt, (home spun) and a white silk shawl head dress. The head dress is worn constantly. A daughter remarked she had never seen her mother without it. As they belong to the peasant class the women do not wear shoes, but the men do. They live in log houses plastered with a mixture of mud and straw the women doing their share of the hard work. It is compulsory that the children speak English in the public schools. They object being called New Canadians. They protest, "Why should we? We were born in Canada." They want to be good Canadian citizens. They are not easily discouraged but are always hopeful of a better year to come.

Mrs. Allan Wiltshire sang a missionary solo at the close of Miss Brand's address.

The Girls' Mission Circle will hold their May meeting at the parsonage next Thursday, May 14th at 8 p.m. This will take the form of a shower for the Missionary Bale. A hearty welcome to all.

Mrs. W. Sanderson of Shelbourne is visiting her daughter Mrs. W. T. New.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Halbert and little son of Guelph were guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Halbert last Wednesday.

The death of Mr. Donald J. McBean occurred at his home 227 Pleasant Blvd., Newtonbrook last Saturday evening. He suffered a paralytic stroke. The funeral service was held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Consul Funeral Home with Rev. A. H. Halbert officiating. Interment Westminster Memorial Park Cemetery will be a Charivari Party and Pres-year.

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RICHVALE

A very good attendance at Sunday School last Sunday, one new scholar enrolled. Sunday School meets every Sunday in the church at 2.30 p.m.

Sorry to report that Baby Underhill is very seriously ill.

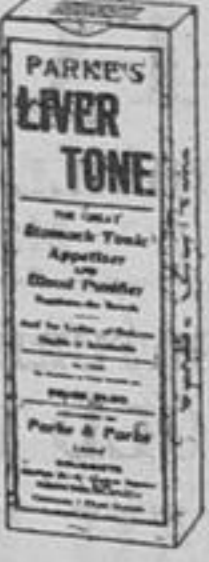
Mr. and Mrs. Scarlet of Toronto called on Mr. and Mrs. Bailey on Saturday afternoon.

The W. A. of Richvale United Church met at the home of Mrs. Fenner, Oak Ave., last Wednesday and held their regular monthly meeting. There was a very good attendance.

The semi-annual meeting of the Toronto Central Presbytery are planning to hold their next meeting in Aurora on Tuesday, May 19. Special buses have been arranged for and will pick up the ladies of Richvale at the Post Office about 9.45 a.m. returning about 4.30 p.m.

After listening to a divorce case being tried in court, a man remarked that the couple resembled a team of horses, separated by a tongue.

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Read and Remember

Why do sick people generally seek the services of a chiropractor only as a last resort and even then some hesitate? As there are many people who would be greatly benefited by chiropractic and drugless methods of treating disease let us examine some of the possible reasons which we believe are mainly due to people not knowing all the facts in the case. First of all some think the treatments are very painful but the truth is that under a competent chiropractor there will be little if any discomfort, patients of both sexes ranging in age from babies to elderly people finding them very pleasant.

Again some believe that chiropractic is so limited in scope that it only applies to a sore back and similar conditions whereas nearly every disease can be benefited: constipation, nervousness, stomach and kidney disorders, women's troubles, etc. Nearly everyone has experienced his foot go to sleep when keeping the legs crossed for some time and found when the position of the knees was changed life came back again to the foot, similarly chiropractic treatments bring back the life to the stomach, bowels, kidneys, etc., by removing pressure on the nerves leading to these organs at the point where they emerge from the spine. These nerves lie in little grooves between the bones of the spine and even a very slight displacement of any of these bones will cause enough pressure to seriously affect the internal organs to which the nerves are connected. Others again think the treatments are expensive but there are few who would exchange the benefit derived from the treatments for many times their cost.

You can go to your chiropractor in perfect confidence. If a patient should come to us for examination and we do not accept the case there will be no charge. If we know we can help you we will tell you so and if required will furnish you with the names of people who have been helped who can tell you their personal experience. The logical time to go to a chiropractor is first not last as his simple and natural treatments without the use of drugs or surgery are perfectly safe; (hundreds of thousands of patients passing through the hands of chiropractors during the last twenty years) then if the chiropractor should fail to help you it would be time enough to try something else. Remember that since chiropractic has to overcome the general prejudice against new methods the chiropractor must be getting results as he can only stay in business through the recommendation of others who have been helped.

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
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