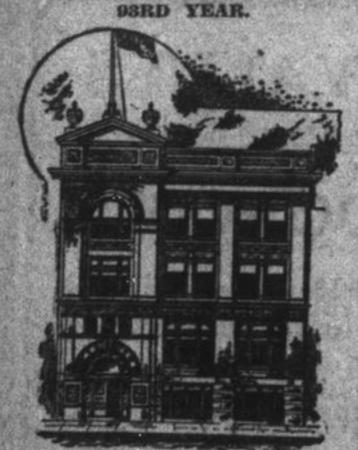
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DO FARMERS WANT PRO-TECTION.

The speech of Mr. Forke, leader of the Progressive party, on the address in reply to the speech from the Throne, brings to the front very forcibly the question of how much protection benefits the farmer. There has been a lot said about putting up our tariff to the same level as that of the United States on agricultural products. According to an article published on this page today, however, high protection has not proved to be the boon to the United States farmers that they an-

Mr. Forke's speech we quote the fol-

ment moved by Mr. Meighen is a note possible improvements, and he very adroit amendment. I don't had constantly to shift them about know whether it will accomplish its "So he decided he would work urpose or not. It may or it may out a questionnaire for selecting agricultural exports is not such a ed memories. That is why he asked serious matter as people might sup- such questions as 'What is sait?' and se. This word protection has a 'Who is the Prince of Wales?' " ascination. But in 1924 we importd from the United States \$56,000 ere \$57,000 and our exports to the take of the small imports?

"You know the United States farmers have been 'falling' for this sort of thing. They had a promise these are two great blessings, ditions in Canada, we are much bet-The farmers there are beginning to his death, ealise that they have been 'sold' on may stand for a certain amount of tion can help him in any way.

"The United States is a market for very large quantities of dairy products. Suppose we begin to fight them. They have a population of 110,000,000. We have a population of 9,000,000. We shut them out of our market. They shut us out of

ck against the manufacturer when on the transportation issue, which, ment, the total would be alarming. Mr. Forke said, was the most im- It was not expected that we should ortant to the West, the Progressive Leader said he would never consent

private company. is not so much protection, but more and easier markets. As Mr. Forke very properly points out, so far as one to achieve ambitions and attain farm products are concerned Canada is an exporting, not an importing country, and the greatest need of the farmer is markets. The opportunity to secure these markets came to the Canadian farmer in 1911, but the issue was clouded and the Laurier Government defeated. The Ring Government tried to help the cattle market by contracting with Sir William Peterson, but the fate of that attempt, is also, now a matter of history. What the future hold for the farmer is hard to foretell but he never had such an opportu nity as he has today to demand more attention.

BISLE THOUGHT

she is old .-- Proverbs 23:22.

INCREASING BUSINE

In a summary of the iron, steel and machinery markets. Canadian Machinery makes the following comment this week:

While much of the business re- & New courage, new hope and elved by mills in the first two weeks of January was on contract account a trend toward increased industrial activity is already apparent, Mill operations in some cases are at more connection with car orders recently . New wine in the chalice, new sequent interest in supplies. Rumors | New fruits for the Master, new have been heard of important new railway business having been re-ceived, but this is denied in official circles. However, it is clear that business for the car companies is ac- | New streams for the fountains cumulating, to be forthcoming when the combination of inadequate roll- + New stars for Thy crown, and ing stock and better outlook for rail | business make it imperative for the . New gleams of the glory that Canadian roads to come into the

Work totalling 3,500 tons has been completed for the Aluminum Cor-Dominion Bridge Co., but further blife in Christ. ocial ....... 2613 written since the opening of the year ...... 2614 for Dominion Bridge is several time greater than in the same period in 1924 according to President G. H.

ness," says T. A. Russell, of the Willys-Overland Co., and the Canadian Acme Gear & Machine Co. adding, "Not since the close of the war have conditions been as bright for motor car business."

Inc. Development of the old Riordon properties by International Paper and plans for further hydro-electric development in the Ottawa Letters to the Editor are published district promise a considerable ton nage of iron and steel business, while it is reported the Canada Cement Co. considers prospects sufficiently bright to justify the opening of it Ottawa plant.

All this industrial activity in the air, and yet the same government is at the helm that was there last October, when we were told the country would go right to the bow-wows unless a change was made.

CURIOSITY AND MEMORY.

The newspapers had a lot of fun about father's questionnaires," says Charles Edison, son of the famous inventor. And they were entertaining. But there was a good deal more to them, as the son explains them, says the Oswego, N.Y., Palladium-

found his foremen were blind to From The Toronto Globe report of shops," he said. "So he hired young fellows to come in, watch the work and make suggestions for improve ment in details. He found that "I think," he said, "the amend- after a week or two, they failed to

Those lists of queer questions proworth of wheat and we exported vided Mr. Edison with what he \$20,000,000 worth of wheat to the wanted. He got a lot of new mer United States. In butter our im- into his shops and offices who would not only see wrong and wasteful United States \$2,418,000. Are we things and suggest improvements oing to close up that market for the the first week or two, but keep up the good work indefinitely.

Curiosity and good memoryof being protected. And I tell you, business or any other department of while we are complaining about con-human life. The man who has, and ter off on our farms today than they retains, mental curiosity keeps alive are in the Middle Western States, and makes progress till the day of a pale thing alongside the fashion- church?

vince a Western farmer that protec- have the curjosity, but make no the new spring gowns. progress because they forget what interested them last.

THE USE OF TIME.

The Hamilton Spectator weekly their market. Who suffers the provides an editorial for young people. A recent one was on "The Use of Time," and it sets forth that of Mr. Forke-What about that \$2 .- all causes of failure waste is the greatest-waste of time. Benjamin Conservative member—They have Franklin says in his wise way: "Dost thou love life? Then do not squander up on what people have to have. But time, for that is the stuff life is made I do hope the farmer will not "fall" of." There are various ways of wastfor the doctrine of protection. If he ing time, and if we could add up the hours lost in the course of the year

make every minute a serious one. to a solution of C.N.R. problems Time given to relaxation, to laughwhich would give monopoly to a ter, to enjoyment, is not wasted, strengthens and stimulates the facul-What the Canadian farmer wants ties to increased vigor and to do comething worthwhile. The right use of spare time will enable any success. To be idle, to do nothing, or worse still, to do something which should not be done, is to squander the most precious thing we haveour time. To throw time on the scrap heap is to court disaster. Whether we are at work or at play, churches have felt they have lost we should always be making good use of our time. In the winter evenings there are the best opportuniles for taking up and going through ture are asking for \$1,590,000 for with some special task, a particular the completion of connecting or upon the tariff duties themselve study, or it may be the working at branch roads to provide better as upon the monopolies which have some useful hobby. If we employ means of communication between grown up under protection. It is a our time usefully we cannot go far various parishes. There are good wrong whatever we are about. If highways but the need is for more against the Payne-Aldrich tariff law . It was just as well, just as well. the task is really useful we are roads connecting the main arteries some 15 years ago. This present day to refrain. If the aditor of the Ech

New Things for This Year. New blessings, new mercies new light on the way,

new Strength for each day, 4 notes of thanksgiving, + new chords of delight, New praise in the morning, new songs in the night, " altars to raise.

garments of praise. New gifts for His treasures,

new tokens of love. awaits thee above. New light of His countenance, full and unpriced,

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Brantford Expositor thinks about the only vision at Ottawa seems to be division.

ly pliable. Instead of being stiffened by the weather, it is softened.

famous cup game is growing England. It is afternoon tea. All Canada mourns because there are not more public men like the late

Toronto Telegram. Calgary manufacturers will begin a compaign to popularize purchase of home made goods. Follow on the call to other places.

Robert Scott is a clever Chicago bandit. He hid in a penitentiary. No one thought of looking for criminals there, adds the Brandon Sun.

menting with ope-man tanks. This experiment has been carried on dividually for a long time back.

Premier Ferguson is figuring on something to get back into power. Spell-binding will be his pastime

intimates that Canada is not at pre- about. Welsh anthracite is far betsent bearing her fair share of Im- ter than American anthracite. A perial armaments, and declares that this country "must some day face the problem of Imperial defence."

The other day the Province of Manitoba reported losses totalling \$650,000 through the operation of its Rural Credits Arts. The temptation of the borrower from the government is to regard such a loan as

Hon. Josephus Daniels is slated as running mate to Governor Alfred Smith for the Democratic nomina tions for president and vice-president of the United States, in 1928. They

ably dressed woman this spring. De-Provided, always, it is coupled signers have robbed the rainbow of with power to remember the old as all its colors and combinations of protection, but you will never con- well as grasp the new. Monkeys colors, to provide the riot of hues in

> Alberta weather is so fine that all outdoor occupations are been engaged in, save farming. The Calgary Herald calls on the government to keep rushing forward its highway Fordney-McCumber Tariff Act is programme and keep unemployment not hard to understand. By tradition

forgery annually is \$20,000,000, agricultural products would bring If business men would swallow their pride and instruct the police to permit full publicity at once of all forgeries the total would be materially reduced. Every other business man an enormous surplus of corn and would be on his guard.

Wesley Schurman, a Westfield, slush and kicked in the back. He eturned the horses to the owner and was remunerated with five the domestic price seldem cents. It was the hardest earned of his career, if he lives to be as o

The voices of the picture shows, he dance halls, cabarets and other slaces have been calling the you! with louder tones than used by the home or the church. Consequently the homes have been deploring the ack of parental control, while the their grip on our youth.

Members of the Quebec legisla

### THE TOWN WATCHMAN

rison chaplain in peace time.

A Toronto man is coming down to Portsmouth penitentiary to serve his twenty-second prison term. He is fifty-two years of age and appears to be unable to just go right. In the great city of Toronto—called at times "Toronto the Good"-is there no organization, a church for instance, that could hold out a helping hand to this man so that he will not end his days in a prison house? Surely he is not beyond re-

Now they declare that the unbobbed girl is stronger than the bobbed one. Well, if the long-haired girl will squeal when she sees a mouse, This winter's backbone is seeming- what will the bobbed lady do?

It is well that the former assistant steward of the Portsmouth peni-tentiary wrote to ask what had become of the money raised by the country's prison officers in 1914 to buy two machine guns. That 21st Battalion must have wrought havoc with them in their fights against the Huns. The prison officers of that Adam Brown, is a suggestion of the time will read with interest the statement of Gen. W. S. Hughes in Thursday's Whig.

A Toronto cat-evidently coming persons in a house that was on fire. the night, will perhaps have a little more kindly feeling towards him.

Judging by the reports of the church meetings the past week or The British War Office is experi- two, the congregations appear to have had a most successful year. Surpluses and increased missionary givings are everywhere reported, so that the times must have been much better than some of the politicians said last October.

The man who remarked that the \$18 and \$20 a ton for overseas coal The Woodstock Sentinel-Review did not know what he was talking ton of it lasts longer and gives Welsh fuel than \$16 for the Ameri

Our good friend Prof. J. F. Mc chief reasons why Sunday evening church attendance was not what if used to be was on account of so many social teas being held on the Sabbath evening. He gave a good plece of advice to the ladies, however, and that was for the hostesse to just invite all their guests to g to church with them. A good idea! are dubbed the "clean face" couple. Let some of the Sunday afternoon tea hostesses try it. They take their Solomon, in all his glory, will be guests to the theatre; why not to

**Against Protection** 

1920, protectionists overnight. They were told, and apparently be-America's business losses through lieved, that high tariff duties on them boundless prosperity. Now, af-ter five years of experience, they find agriculture almost on the verge of

lass., newsboy stopped a runaway in the course of a century because team. He was dragged through the domestic production far exceeds

And what is true of the cornand the great bulk of farmers in the tion than they are about their preswere to make them rich and after five years of experience they fir

ultural products is taken away braces. Felt very much like giving rom him threefold by the higher har bare book a counter of good slave ices which he has to pay for every ing he buys, from aluminum hound to be benefited by doing it and giving the people of the various revolt of the American farmer had slapped the lady, he, not she against the tariff is not to be under-

It is the hope of many that eventually Rev. W. E. Kidd will be appointed chaplain of the garrison. Major Kidd deserves the post. He served as chaplain right in the thick of the fighting in France with the 21st Kingston Battalion. He hauled wounded men back within the lines under fire. He helped to carry in the dead and performed the last religious rites over them. That is W. E. Kidd's qualification to be gar-

home late—saved the lives of nine Now those ladies who are always scolding Tom for meowing well into

people did not want to be paying greater heat and less ashes. There are many people in Kingston who prefer to pay \$18 a ton for the good

Fadyen remarked at a church meeting the other night that one of the

The U.S. Farmer Revolts

Manitoba Free Press,

That the farmers of the American low tariff men, they became, in

The farmers in the corn belt have are many of them in real distress. Of what avail to them is the tariff duty on corn? No corn is likely to be imported into the United States above the export level.

and to benefit others. The old saying that "Satan finds some mischief
sparishes better means of reaching
each other. The Cabinet will give the
matter careful study. The Minister
of Highways favors the appropriaand ignorance go together.

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has attended each opening of parliament at Ottawa since 1896. He was grower is true of the cotton planter there this time, and publishes in his paper a diary of his experien There was a long walt, and he stood in line holding in hand the ticket enery. Here he was thrown into roximity with a half-dressed lady:

The big farm organizations are me bare almost to waist, save for nanimous in saving that whatever couple of straps over shoulders efit may be conferred upon the Wonder what people would think if her bare neck a couple of good slaps with palm of hand and telling her to go home and finish dressing, as she still had half hour before doors

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