THE JARVIS RECORD

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TRY THIS ONE

Here is a suggestion for those who make a practice of doing their buying from the mail order houses:

The next time you are sending an order to a mail order house, insert a half dozen or so of tickets for the coming church concert, or enclose a polite note requesting a donation to your church, your school, the athletic society, or some charity in which you are particularly interested and see what a generous response you get. It will be a nice encouragement to your local contributors.

FARMERS MUST KEEP BOOKS

"Ninety-five per cent. of farmers in Ontario do not keep books as required by the act." This is the opinion of Justice Fisher expressed in the Bankruptcy court held in Toronto recently, when William Curtis, farmer, Parkhill, made application for discharge from bankruptcy.

The discharge was objected to by one of the creditors, on the ground that he had not disclosed all his assets to the trustee. These assets amounted only to $125 and his Lordship did not think they were deliberately concealed. He thought it could easily have been an oversight.

The judge said he would grant the debtor his discharge, if on looking up, he found that he was not prohibited by statute on account of no books having been kept.

Curtis purchased the farm five years ago for $6,000, paying $500 down and giving the mortgage of $5,500, off the principal of which he had not been able to pay anything.

HOW TO MAKE TAX RETURNS

There seems to be some uncertainty as to who is or is not obliged to make out Dominion income tax returns, and in order that all may be relieved of doubt it may be stated that all unmarried persons having an income of over $1000 and all married persons having an income of over $2,000 are obliged to make out reports, whether liable for tax or not.

Unmarried persons are allowed an exemption of $1,000. Married persons are allowed exemption of $2,000 plus $500 additional allowance for each dependent child under the age of eighteen. Unmarried persons who are the sole support of dependents are allowed additional exemptions.

The tax rate is 4 per cent. on any amount over that exempted up to $6,000 and 8 per cent. above $6,000.

The above are the general conditions as now in effect.

CO-OPERATIVE HOUSING

Great interest should attach to the decision of the International Garment Workers and three other needle workers unions, in New York, to construct a $2,000,000 co-operative building in the Bronx which will, according to plans, house 220 workers' families at an initial average rental of $12 per room. Stock will be issued to residents, initial payments ranging from $200 to $1,000.

If this movement meets with the success that the banks operated by labor unions have met there will be a great number of followers. The experiment will be carefully watched and co-operative groups outside of unions or other organizations doubtless will follow if any measure of success is attained. It would be one way to solve housing problems that are growing more and more serious in large cities.

JUSTICE SCARCE

The quashing of the indictments against Albert B. Fall, the Dohenys and Harry Sinclair in connection with leasing of government oil lands brings to the front the problem of securing legal enforcement of laws.

These indictments were brought by a District of Columbia grand jury. Defense counsel alleged that members of the prosecuting attorney's staff were in the grand jury room when the cases were being considered. On this ground the indictments were wiped from the slate.

There is a wise provision in the laws of every State, so far as memory serves, and of the United States, that grand jury deliberations shall be held in private and that attorneys for neither State nor accused shall be present. The federal courts held that this provision was violated in the case at issue in Washington.

There is hardly a trial in the criminal courts of that country when the prosecution is not guilty of some act in violation of the law. Sometimes the act is committed in ignorance. Sometimes it is done purposely to secure a conviction which might, otherwise, not be voted by the jury.

Justice is scarce in the modern court.

FORTY-SIX LESS

In the first three months of 1925 there were 46 deaths due to industrial accidents in Ontario. In the same period of 1924 there were 92 deaths. This decrease is quite extraordinary, especially when it is remembered that the number of industrial deaths in Ontario has averaged over 30 a month for the past several years. The value of these 46 lives can hardly be estimated, but the reduction, at least, indicates that there is a little more care and thought being used by all concerned.

The total number of accidents reported to the Workmen's Compensation Board in the first quarter of 1925 was 12,655—also a noticeable decrease from the first three months of 1924, when there were 14,144 accidents reported to the Board. Accidents in the past three years have cost industry in this Province, in compensation payments alone, an average of over six million dollars each year, and in this manner have added to the tax burden that the Province must face. Compensation losses offer one point of attack in the effort to lower costs. Accident prevention makes greater returns to the employee whose life or limb is saved than to the employer whose compensation costs are reduced.

— ON PARLIAMENT HILL —

By a Member of the Parliamentary Press Gallery

OTTAWA, April 11, 1925.—At least three notable speeches characterized the short week in Parliament prior to the Easter adjournment. Andrew R. McMaster (Brome) and Hon. A. B. Hudson (Winnipeg South) delivered telling indictments against the protective system advocated by the Conservatives, While Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture, made a strong appeal for co-operation between the Western Provinces and the Maritime Provinces in tariff and other matters of Federal concern.

"The main attack made upon the Government," said Mr. McMaster, "is that it has not raised the duties—not that it has not sufficiently lowered them. The attacks by the Conservatives are based on the charge that the Government has not raised the duties although they say it should have done so, and a good deal of argument has been addressed to the farmers of this country in that connection. They are told that they are being betrayed and badly treated by this Government because it has refused to put up the duties on agricultural products. Well, I am not going to emulate the fashion in which the hon. member for Fort William and Rainy River (Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion) has addressed this House; I am not going to talk of gold bricks, or of shell games, or anything of that sort; bht I say this: that any attempt to pretend that he farmers, as a whole, can be benefitted by the imposition of duties upon what they produce and of which they have a large exportable surplus is a cruel deception, it is something which cannot be done. The farmers should not be allowed to believe that they can be helped by the imposition of a protective duty on what they have to produre, berause as long as this sountry has avast erportable surplus of agrirultural products to send to the markets of the world the price which we get in those markets for that surplus is what determines the price of the entire production."

RESULTS OF A HIGH PROTECTION-CANADA

Declaring that a protective tariff does not really permanentiy establish and encourage Canadian industry, stop men from going to the United States and prevent unemployment, Hon. Mr. Hudson on Wednesday gave to the House some convincing data gathered from various reliable sources and dealing with the tariff experience of Canada since Conferderation. In the year 1878 he recalled that there was a period of business depression in Canada, trade fell off and people in the Dominion became uneasy. "The existing situation," he proceeded, "could be remedied the Conservative party claimed only by putting up a high tariff wall. It is the situation which they now confront and can be remedied only by adopting similar means." Such a course was adopted by Sir John A. Macdonald in 1879. From 1891 to 1901 a period of ten years, the trade of Canada, Mr. Hudson showed, increased only $10,000,000. Again, the protective policy did not serve to keep people in Canada. During those ten years there was a loss of population to the Dominion of 1,026,000. That was at a time when Canada's population was less than 5,000,000. "That means," he said, "that one person in every five that we had in Canada left during that period."

Summarizing his argument Mr. Hudson said, "From 1868 to 1878 there was what was then called and what might still be called a revenue tariff, and there was a substantial increase in population and a moderate increase in trade. During the second period, from 1878 to 1896, there was what was called the protective tariff. During that period there was a small increase of population and an immense emigration, and there was stagnation in external trade. During the third period, 1896 to 1911, there was a lowering of tariffs, an immense increase in immigration and a very large increase in foreign trade." The fourth period was that of the war which, Mr. Hudson said, was an abnormal period and for that reason he did not propose to use it for argument.

THE MORAL FIBRE PART FAILURE

"I think a protective policy," said Mr. Whitson in conclusion, "such as is advocated from some quarters is used, because it failed before. It would be worse now than it was then because of our different position in the world, because we now have a great northwest filled with 2,000,000 people engaged in an industry which can only be impeded and not helped by

(Continued on Page 5)

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Need not [illegible], but a young lady appr[illegible] a neat design of setting [illegible] good quality of stone.

I was forth[illegible] in securing some special [illegible] in

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No. 224	arr Jarvis	11.00 a.m.
No. 225	lv for St. Thomas	11.15 a.m.
No. 226	arr Jarvis	8.15 p.m.
No. 227	lv for St. Thomas	8.20 p.m.

From Canfield Jc. to Port Dover

No. 119	arr Jarvis	9.30 a.m.
No. 120	lv for Pt. Dover	11.05 a.m.
No. 125	arr Jarvis	8.10 p.m.
No. 124	arr Pt. Dover	5.40 p.m.

From St. Thomas to Hamilton

No. 220	arr Jarvis	7.50 a.m.
No. 221	lv for Hamilton	9.10 a.m.
No. 222	arr Jarvis	5.00 p.m.
No. 223	lv for Hamilton	5.10 p.m.

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No. 235	West—lv Jarvis	12.45 p.m.
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