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SPRING! BEAUTIFUL SPRING!

Spring! Spring! Beautiful Spring!
Isn't Spring a beautiful thing?
"Umi' bees 'n' budding trees—
I've got a cold 'n' my 'ead.
Right down to my knees.

Your neighbor soon will be over to
borrow your spade and hoe again.
Spring time is coming and with it
is the spring gardening fever. His
chickens will destroy your own rose
bed and scratch your turnips up be-
fore they ever turn up.

It will be but a few weeks until
trees will begin to show signs of
budding. Pretty evenings will find
lambly spading away in the garden
and Saturday will find Sonny seeking
the nearest brook with a can of angle
worms.

Then we will know that summer
will follow soon.

In other words it will only be a
few more days before we will be
planting our crops for a fall harvest.
If we keep those crops clean of weeds,
if there is plenty of moisture and no
disasters the harvest will be good.
That is the way it is through our
lives.

If we would reap, we must not only
sow, but cultivate.

WHY NOT?

The following, from an exchange,
goes directly to the point that The
Record feels no compunction at copy-
ing it, even if we do not know who
was the author:—

There seems to be a feeling among
some business men that a newspaper
has no business to make money. Why
not? It is the most exacting business
in the world, the most trying in every
way. It means long hours and the
greatest care in its conduct. The
newspaper has the entire public to
deal with. It is criticised on all oc-
casions. It has to deal with all the
cranks in the community and to do
this successfully requires judgment
and patience. It has power and that
power, to the credit of journalism,
is nearly always wielded for the pub-
lic good. No question of vital con-
cern to the home people fails to find
a strong support from the home news-
paper and this, too, without remun-
eration. The publisher spends his
money to further these projects and
the community never gives a thought
to the matter of cost to him. It is
not paid out of the public pocket.
Every town needs a good newspaper,
and the way to have it is to assist
in making the business profitable.
The newspaper wants every concern
to prosper. Why should not this good
will be returned. To make profit to
earn interest on the investment, the
newspaper must have a living rate of
its paper and its advertising space.

THE SMALL TOWN MERCHANT

Ed J. Mann is a small town mer-
chant. He conducts a small general
store in the little town of Devil's Lake
North Dakota. But despite the neces-
sarily confined area from which he
draws his patronage, Mr. Mann won
the reputation of selling more mer-
chandise than is sold in any other store
of its size in the world. The secret
of Mr. Mann's success is best told by
a statement he recently made concern-
ing newspaper advertising:—"I
would feel I was tied hand and foot
if I failed to tell the public through
the home papers what I have to sell.

— ON PARLIAMENT HILL —

By a Member of the Parliamentary Press Gallery

OTTAWA, March 14, 1925.—From
the character of the debate already
in the House of Commons, from the
correspondence tabled in the House
from day to day by different members
of the Government, and from the
warm attacks made by steamship con-
cerns, both on this side and on the
other side of the Atlantic, against
the Federal Government's plan for
obtaining control of Atlantic freight
rates, it has become evident that
there has been uncovered one of the
largest and most powerful combines
now in existence. The control of the

The best time to advertise is when
times are hard or business is bad and
your competitor either curtails his
advertising or is not advertising at
all. I believe the newspapers of this
country are the greatest business
builders the world has ever known. I
have tried to do business without
printer's ink as well as with it, and
my conclusion is that the merchant
who thinks he can prosper without
advertising is foolish."

THE MAIL CARRIER'S DREAM

The mail carrier sat by his fireside
one night.
His feet on the fender, his hands ban-
daged tight;
For the truth must be told in this
world of hard knocks—
He had frozen his fingers picking pen-
nies from the box.

He slept as he sat with his bandaged
hands,
And dreamed he'd ascended to Heav-
en's fair lands;
As he hunted through snow banks for
St. Peter's gate,
He thought his trip record read "just
two hours late."

At last he reached the desired goal;
The gate was opened, he paid his toll;
Then St. Peter met him with ques-
tioning gaze:
"Whence came thou, poor mortal, why
numbered thy days?"

The poor mortal answered the ques-
tioning look,
While with fear every fibre of his
frozen frame shook;
"I was rural carrier in the world of
rocks.
I was frozen to death picking pennies
from the box."

Then St. Peter said with a sigh and
a groan,
"Take a martyr's seat at the right of
the throne."
He climbed to his seat and looked at
his neighbors—
All rural carriers at rest from their
labors.

He asked of each neighbor why he
climbed the ladder,
As he asked the same question each
face grew sadder.
At last they answered, all in docks:
"We were frozen to death picking
pennies from the box."

Then he pondered the question o'er
and o'er;
He thought and thought and then
thought some more.
At last said he, "To perfect bliss the
is the thought of the end of the rural
carrier."

Moral—Wrap your money for post-
age.

APRIL ROD AND GUN

Facts and fiction for the sportsman,
interesting and of a wide variety, are
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freight rates now exercised by the
North Atlantic Shipping Conference
extends to a similar degree over al-
most every sea and is exacting a
heavy toll upon all shippers and pro-
ducers.

More serious in its effect upon Can-
adian goods and Canadian ports than
the actual high rates maintained by
the North Atlantic Conference is the
gross discrimination against those
ports and those goods and in favor
of the same goods shipped from the
United States. This discrimination,
which was abundantly established in
the evidence taken two sessions ago
by the Special Committee on Agri-
cultural Conditions and clearly
demonstrated in the speech made by
Hon. Thomas A. Low, Minister of
Trade and Commerce, on March 3rd,
has been the subject of repeated pro-
tests to the Canadian Government for
the past five years. It is noteworthy,
though, that while the present Gov-
ernment has been quick to act upon
such complaints by introducing a
measure in Parliament the Meighen
administration and the Borden Gov-
ernment only investigated and took
no further action whatever.

BRITAIN ALSO INVESTIGATING

Another feature of this situation,
which has become the central sub-
ject of discussion this session both
in and out of Parliament is that, fol-
lowing strong objections taken by
British shipping interests to the sub-
ject matter of the Preston report, it
has been arranged that concurrently
with the investigation to be conduct-
ed by a special committee of the
House of Commons, there will be an
enquiry by the Imperial Shipping
Committee in Great Britain. Also,
the evidence to be taken by the Can-
adian House committee will be trans-
mitted from day to day to the Im-
perial Shipping Committee and, on
the other hand, the latter body along
with British shipping interests are
arranging to have witnesses not only
from Canada but also from Great
Britain attend the sittings of the Can-
adian committee and give evidence
here. All this was disclosed in cor-
respondence between the British and
the Canadian Governments during the
past three weeks and tabled in the
House of Commons last Friday by
the Prime Minister.

LONG-SIMMERING EXPLOSION

In one of the cables sent a few
days ago by the Prime Minister to
the Secretary of State for the Colon-
ies in London it was made clear that
the course of action now being pur-
sued by the King Government was
decided upon some time ago and was
based upon the evidence and the re-
commendations of the Special Com-
mittee on Agricultural Conditions two
sessions ago. That cable said in
part: "That Special Committee found
that a combine existed in North At-
lantic traffic and it recommended that
action be taken to control its opera-
tions. The Canadian Government
will welcome before the Special Com-
mittee soon to be named representa-
tions from the Chamber of Shipping

of the United Kingdom and will be
big if the Chamber can be so ad-
vised. If for any reason the British
Government should conclude that in
addition to this enquiry it would be
desirable to have an investigation by
the Imperial Shipping Committee the
Canadian Government would not wish
the course of action which was de-
cided upon some time ago to deter-
mined in any way such further investiga-
tion."

CANADIAN EXPORTS ONLY TO BENEFIT

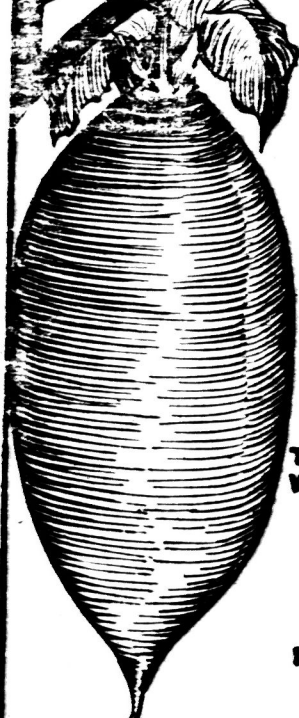
Important contributions to the de-
bate on this measure in the House
of Commons during the week ended
March 14th, were from Hon. H. R.
Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture;
William Duff, Liberal member for
Lunenburg, N.S.; M. D. Euler, Lib-
eral member for North Waterloo; Ro-
bert Forke, leader of the Progress-
ives and Alfred Speakman, Progress-
ive member for Red Deer, Alberta.
General Clark, one of the Conserva-
tive members from British Columbia,
had made a point of criticism that
the ships which would be subsidized
by the Canadian Government would
be carrying out of the port of Mon-
treal United States wheat, as well as
Canadian wheat and that another na-
tion would reap some of the benefit
which is intended for Canadian ship-
pers. To this Hon. Mr. Motherwell
replied that United States wheat
that came into Montreal elevators in
bond would be kept in separate bins
and would not be mixed with Cana-
dian wheat at any time. "The evi-
dence given before the Royal Grain
Commission," proceeded Mr. Mother-
well, "showed quite distinctly that
we are on guard all the time to see
that there is no mixture of wheat
going by boat to Buffalo and New
York. I can prove absolutely that
there is no mixing of wheat by mis-
take. It is absolutely prohibited, and

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the whole staff of the United States
customs officials are also on guard
to prevent it."

ACTION RATHER THAN WORDS

"I am prepared," said Mr. Euler
in his speech last Thursday night, "to
support any reasonable plan that
may be suggested that will tend to
destroy the power of an organization
that is hampering the progress and
prosperity of this country." Earlier
in his speech he said, "What I like
about the whole scheme is that it is
at least a definite departure from
the old condition of sitting still and
bearing the imposition; it is now a
case of definitely getting up and
fighting the thing that has been
strangling the business of Canada."
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