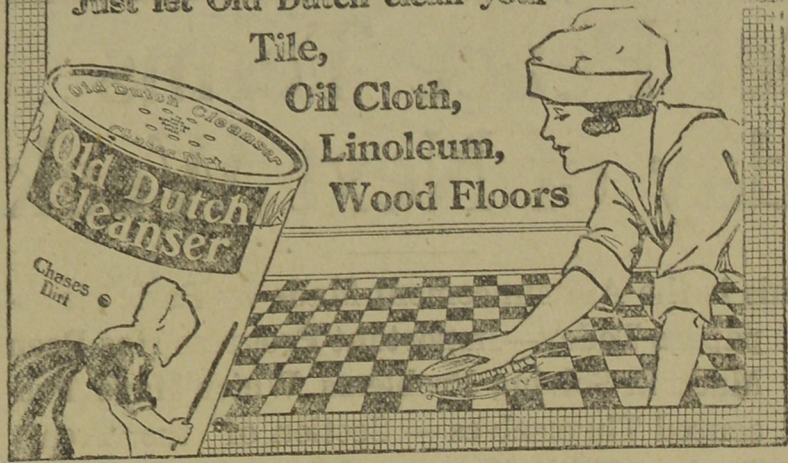


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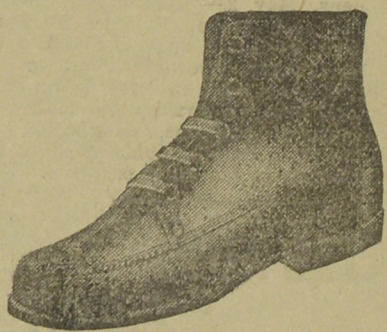
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## IS OPTIMISTIC AS TO FUTURE OF CANADA

Under Secretary of State for the Colonies Praises Canada's Part in the Great World War.

London, April 21.—The Sunday Observer contains an interview with Hon. L. C. M. S. Amery, under-secretary of state for the colonies in which he treats optimistically of Canada's future in the field of commerce and industrial enterprise.

There have been few things more amazing in military history, says Mr. Amery than the way in which Canada, starting with a mere nucleus of trained officers and men, created a corps which was instrument in scientific warfare and was unsurpassed by an army in the field. Hardly less remarkable has been Canada's effort in the production of war material. Few, even in Canada, foresaw the extent of the contribution which she proved capable of making in munitions of war.

It was significant, he said, that Canada, far from relaxing her efforts with the termination of hostilities, was actively preparing for future development. Mr. Amery said he had unbounded confidence in that development. Canada in his opinion, was destined inevitably to become one of the world's greatest industrial and exporting powers.

Mr. Amery was asked why he said inevitably.

He replied: "Just look at the map Nova Scotia jutting out into the Atlantic and British Columbia overhanging the Pacific form incomparable foci for the world's industry and commerce, from the viewpoint of future economic strategy. Canadians have at their back the raw material and the market of half a continent, and in front their own empire whence to draw tropical raw materials and find an outlet for their surplus manufactures."

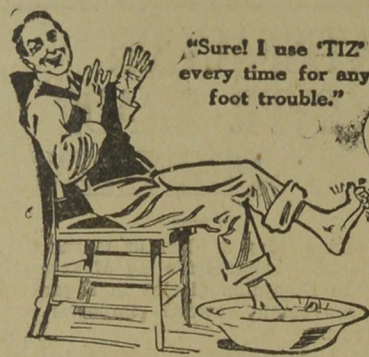
The Union Government newspapers in this part of Canada are giving the above prominence in their columns. It might be, as Mr. Amery says, but it is as it was when the Master looked down on the city of Jerusalem and wept over it and said between the sobs, "How often would I have gathered your children together as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings but you would not." Nova Scotia, might, indeed, be what Mr. Amery pictures, but her people would not. Even the Halifax Board of Trade protests against removing the tariff walls that bar the city from being one of the busiest marts of commerce on this continent. What fools we mortals be! We recollect of reading in Sir Robert Peel's speech on the tariff bill which abolished the Corn Laws that he declared he was calling in the new world to redress the balance of poverty in the old. Nova Scotia might say something somewhat similar if she took her stand firmly against the tariff walls that are hedging her from the sea that laps the doorstep of her people. Beyond that wall are hundreds of millions of people ready and willing to trade with them, but they will not; they hug about them the poisonous rags of a Canadian protective tariff—a tariff which enriches the central people at the expense of those living by the sea. And the seagirt counties of Nova Scotia are the blindest. When free trade in natural products were offered with the one hundred million people in the United States and the forty-five million people in Great Britain several of the counties by the sea voted to retain the tariff walls. Even the people of the Annapolis Valley from Windsor to the sea voted against opening the United States markets to the products of their farms and orchards. By standing on one of their hills and looking towards the United States "across the bay", where dwell a people with whom the valley people desired to trade, yet they refused to knock down the walls that prevented them.

The vision Mr. Amery saw might well become a reality if the people were not as blind as Bartimeus. Particularly do we wonder at the people who complain of the high cost of living. For example the tariff makes them pay \$140. for every \$100 worth of clothing, hats, boots and shoes that they and their families wear. If the overcharge went into the Dominion treasury there would be the excuse of patriotism; but for every million that goes into the treasury ten millions go into the pockets of the protected manufacturers of clothing, hats, boots and shoes.

Out in Reindeer in one of the prairie provinces they have as representative a Dr. Michael Clark. A few years ago he was down here lecturing on free trade during which he told us what free trade had done for Great Britain, of which he was a native, and how it had made it the richest nation in the world from being, after

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the peninsular war a poverty stricken people. His chief complaint when down here was that he could not get his steers and his wheat into the markets of the United States without paying a high duty thereon. Regarding trade the doctor was, though intensely British in everything else, cosmopolitan. Tariff walls were to him a relic of barbarism. What he wanted was free trade for Canada so that its people could trade with the world and grow rich as the people of Britain had. As he spoke his eloquent words in chaste English diction about his steers getting into the United States markets one fancied that if the tariff was abolished he would see tribes of Crowfoot Indians on their pot bellied ponies driving droves of the doctor's steers into the United States. Whether one wished or not his fancy was thrown back to Proctor Knott and the raging St. Croix. But good heavens, where is the doctor now? Cheek by jowl in the parliamentary wigwam with the stand patters in protection and privilege,

with the men that declare that Dr. Clark shall never get his steers free of duty in to the United States markets! And that is not all in connection with this eloquent spouter in free trade in by-gone days. The Liberal party went out of power in their effort to get Dr. Clark's steers and the pot bellied ponies of the Crowfoot Indians into the United States. Is he grateful for what the Liberals tried to do, and for sacrificing themselves in the effort? Not a bit of it. In that respect he reminds one of that chap that cursed David the King of Israel in the day of the latter's calamity—keeping abreast of the King by ranging in the fields cursing and throwing dirt at the King as the latter plodded, footsore and weary along the highway. The vision of Mr. Amery might become a reality if Britishers when they come to Canada had not left free trade principles behind them. At home they were ardent free traders; when they settle in Canada they are stubborn protectionists. After the tragic debacle of 1911, we asked the doctor to explain why the British born defeated the reciprocity agreement. He replied in effect that it was the blood, the nation, that influenced them. As much as to say that a free trader in Canada was a disloyal person, but in England he was a patriot. From an Englishman in England's viewpoint Mr. Amery's prophecy was quite naturally accounted for; but in Canada he would probably become another man. As far as we can see there is no sign of a day of Pentecost in Canada and Dr. Amery's vision is only the baseless fabric of a dream.

## WHAT THEY DEMANDED.

"Our fire company went on a strike the other day," stated the landlord of the Petunia tavern. "They say they will stay out until their demand is granted."

"But I am told they are a volunteer company, working entirely without pay," said the patent churn man. "So it was hardly a question of higher wages?"

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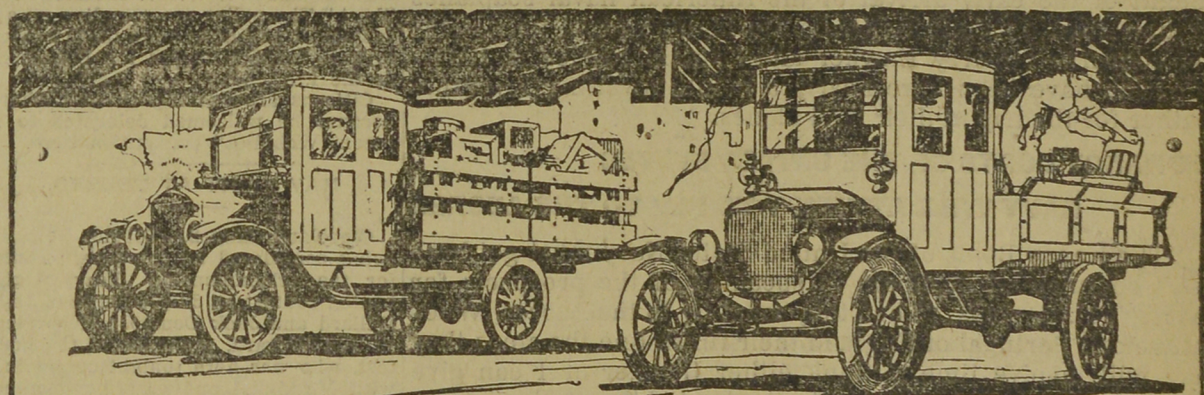
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## SMALLPOX AT SACKVILLE

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