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DAWSON DISCUSSES POSITION OF MILLTOWN AT INQUIRY

MONTREAL, June 17—A. O. Dawson, president of Canadian Cottons Limited, told the Turgeon royal commission duty on textiles from foreign countries should give sufficient protection to ensure reasonable profits to Canadian manufacturers without enabling "millionaires to be made in Canada."

His company took every advantage of existing duty. Mr. Dawson said, but cost of production was the basis of price in all cases. "If the duty brings import prices below our costs, we have to reduce our prices to meet the competition," he said.

Commissioner Justice Turgeon of Regina asked, "If you had total exclusion of foreign goods, which is evidently what you want, what would you do then?"

"We would still sell on the basis of cost," Mr. Dawson replied. "We're satisfied with a reasonable profit."

Witness testified capital investment of the company's mill at Milltown, N. B., was \$4,000,000. About 550 people were employed, he said.

Mr. McRuer asked if the company expected to operate the mill at a profit. It seems to me evident that in putting forward a claim for higher tariff you are merely asking the Canadian government to enable you to earn a return on a \$4,000,000 investment which has probably been written off several times since the company was formed.

"Do you consider it fair, considering how the shares were originally distributed, to demand that the workers continue to earn dividends on that amount?" he asked.

Mr. Dawson said the company was willing to operate on the same basis as before the Japanese competition on rayons. "We're not asking dividends on a high capitalization, only for our costs; we haven't been getting that for several years," he said.

Counsel charged costs used in urging the government to raise the tariff were based on a \$4,000,000 capitalization.

"Yes, your company's total plant valuation is about \$16,000,000 and you have written it down over the years, apparently, to \$4,200,000," counsel said. "The consuming public has paid in that time for the writing down," he added.

Mr. McRuer produced records to show that last January when textile leaders were allegedly threatening to close down their mills because of Japanese competition, Canadian Cottons bought 48,196 pounds of yarn from Courtaulds, Limited, practically doubling the amount of 24,106 pounds during the same period in the previous year.

"Did you tell the ministers that?" counsel asked Mr. Dawson, referring to the meeting last January between textile holders and three cabinet ministers at Ottawa.

"No; that would have been foolish," witness replied. "We had only discontinued the lines on which we had Japanese competition," he added.

"Do you think it fair, on the basis of your evidence, to have threatened closing of mills because of cancellations?" Mr. McRuer asked. He suggested there had been serious over-production of rayons in Canada last year and merchants, learning this, expected a drop in price and were holding off purchases for that reason.

Prices Not Dropped

Mr. Dawson agreed that might be so, but said his firm's prices were not dropped. "They had to buy smaller

quantities for fast delivery, and filled in from our stock, pending arrival of Japanese goods," he explained. He also added goods in which Japanese manufacturers competed with Canadians were not a major portion of the Milltown mill's production, and that closing did not depend on the amount of such goods imported, but, he said, "it helps to keep overhead down."

A prediction that Milltown, N. B., would become a "deserted village" if sufficient tariff protection were not given the Canadian textile industry from Japanese competition was contained in a letter filed by Mr. Dawson before the commission. The letter, and others, had been sent to ex-premier Bennett, Finance Minister Dunning and Hon. R. B. Hanson, K. C., former minister of trade and commerce.

All letters urged protection for the home industry. A letter to Mr. Dunning said the Canadian cotton industry would be "out of the picture" if Japanese importations were not curbed.

JUST TURN A SWITCH TO "SWAT THAT FLY"

NEW YORK, June 17—A lethal lamp whose rays kill kitchen germs that spoil food, and flies that linger too long, was demonstrated for the first time at a meeting of the American Institute.

The lamp generates its rays by electricity flowing through a gas-filled bulb. It gives little visible light, is not much warmer than the hand, and generates ultra-violet rays which take but a few seconds to destroy germs.

The rays will kill larger pests too, up to the size of flies, but take a fairly long time. It was announced that no harmful effects are known on human beings, and that these rays cause no sunburn.

The lamps were shown by Dr. Robert F. James and Dr. Harvey C. Rent-schler of Westinghouse Lamp Co.

"High-hung" meat, the table delicacy made by aging beef until the outside is black, is saved by the rays from half the loss which makes it expensive. This loss is due to germs, which necessitate trimming away 30 per cent of the meat before serving.

Dr. James said that the rays used in refrigeration enable packers to use temperatures 10 to 15 degrees higher, due to the sterilization of the air.

He reported that a baking company had cut its spoilage of cakes from about 15 per cent average to 1 or 2 per cent by using the rays to sterilize the surface of the cakes. Bread kept in the rays remained fresh for two days instead of one.

House flies die if they remain in the rays several minutes.

TRADE PACT PARRY BEING ARRANGED

LONDON, June 17—Preliminary discussions with a view to revision of the Ottawa trade agreement with Canada will begin shortly, Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, told the House of Commons.

"The Association of British Chambers of Commerce, the Federation of British Industries and the National Union of Manufacturers, as well as a number of bodies representing particular industries, have been invited to furnish observations to the Board of Trade by June 19," he declared.

TRAVEL APPEAL PACKS PAGES OF NEW CANADA BOOK

Story of Friendly Vac-
ation-Land Across
Border Published

Stresses Open Spaces

Request to Travel Bur-
eau Brings Volume
Fit for Library

OTTAWA, June 17—Packed between the covers of the magazine booklet entitled "Canada Invites You," just issued here, is a wealth of authentic information about the far-flung Dominion and the wide diversity of vacation attractions which await visitors to the land of "your friendly neighbor."

Published by the Canadian Travel Bureau of the Department of Railways and Canals, this booklet is available without charge to all who make written application to the Bureau at Ottawa. Enquiries from all parts of the United States are already pouring in.

Beautifully illustrated with photographs, some of which are delicately colored, this 68-page publication is likely to find a permanent place on most library shelves for its educational value alone. The photographs present to the eye subjects of compelling interest such as places famous in North American history; monuments, cities, provincial parliament buildings, railways, boats and yachts, forests, lakes, mountains, action fishing scenes, camp scenes, bear, moose, deer and other animals which await the hunter. Other photographs show popular games played in Canada, while there is a fine color print of the famous Dionne quintuplets and Dr. Allan Roy Daffoe.

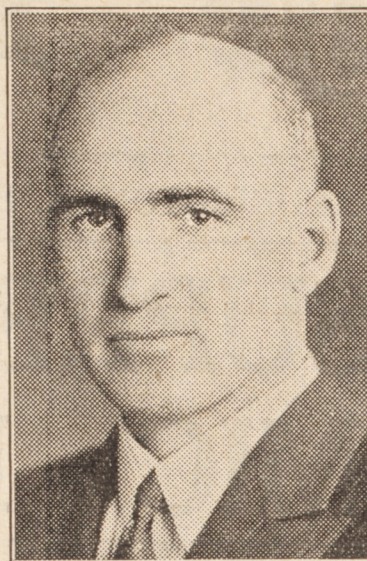
Well-written articles direct the attention of readers to highlights in Canadian history, while another article graphically unfolds something of the inspiring grandeur of Canada's great National Parks, and takes the reader on a fast-moving and thrilling survey of the Dominion's mighty forests, teeming with game birds and animals, and sparkling lakes and streams where all varieties of fish abound. Travelling by motor, train and boat and the wide range of fine accommodation facilities are also discussed in an informative manner. Some of the attractions to be found in Canada's modern cities as well as in her vast, virgin hinterland form the subjects of vivid pen-pictures.

With a view to assisting prospective visitors, helpful suggestions concerning enjoyable cruises and interesting tours are also advanced. At the same time, clearly-printed and beautifully colored maps are also reproduced. One of the many interesting features of the booklet is the information given under the caption, "When It Happened." Dates from 1479 to 1936, give the reader at a glance invaluable data and important milestones in Canadian history. There are also interesting questions and answers about Canada.

In addition to all these subjects covered pictorially and in articles, there is a fund of information to be found in a compact supplementary folder. The subjects covered in this folder, which bears the title, "Things You Should Know About Canada," include: accommodation and transportation; language and customs; currency and maps; climate and nature study; Dominion and Provincial Bureaus; boys' and girls' camps; yachting and motor boating; hunting and fishing information; highway travel; railroad and steamship agencies.

Comparable in its general make-up and art work to some of the higher-priced magazines, this free magazine-booklet offers hours of interesting study to those who are eager to add to their knowledge.

I am the Administrations fifth wheel, or what you might call the spare tire.—John N. Garner.



J. S. KEENAN

Who has been promoted to the position of manager of the Appliance and Merchandise Department of the Canadian General Electric Company Limited, succeeding the late A. S. Edgar. Announcement of the appointment has just been made by the company. A native of New Brunswick, Mr. Keenan is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in electrical engineering. After serving some time with the General Electric Company at Schenectady, Pittsfield and Lynn, Mr. Keenan joined the Canadian General Electric Company Limited in 1924 as an apparatus salesman. He was eventually given charge of the Industrial Electrical Heating Equipment and, after some years, he also had supervision of the Wire and Cable Department. It was in 1931 that Mr. Keenan was appointed assistant to Mr. Edgar.

THE WOODSHED CURE

KIRKLAND LAKE NORTHERN NEWS—Justice Macdonnell of Toronto, in sustaining the right of parents to punish their children when he gave a ruling on a case before the Court of Appeals, vindicates the maybe old-fashioned but highly effective woodshed cure for incipient wickedness in youngsters.

Said Dr. Edmund Guest, parent and member of the Board of Education: "A good spanking on occasions results in a decrease in the number of delinquencies by a boy."

Dr. Guest added a warning, which is very important, and that is—never to punish in anger. It has to be a judicial proceeding, so to speak. A trial, with a chance for the defense to state its case, passing of sentence, and then the penalty.

Largely due to the mania for the works of the late Mr. Freud and his interpreter, Andre Tridon, it was the fashion some years ago to label spankings a form of Sadism—in other words, gratification in the infliction of pain. Today we are beginning to realize that the old way of punishment, with moderations, is the one that still produces results. There are quite a few homes in Kirkland Lake where a judicious use of the woodshed other than for chopping or storing wood is needed. Parents who leave it to the school to do everything regarding their children, even to teaching them the elementary laws of right and wrong, in later years reap a harvest of bitter regret.

Most juvenile delinquency is traceable to parental laziness or a false sense of kindness and love.

"I've just been reading some statistics. Do you know that every time my watch ticks a man dies?"
"For goodness sake! Let it run down."

The Excruciating Pains of Rheumatism

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We recognize in rheumatic disorders a diseased condition of the blood containing uric acid which is the cause of this irritating and painful trouble.

Rheumatism leaves in its train, distorted joints, crooked limbs, crippled hands, and the intense pain and agony is almost unbearable. Burdock Blood Bitters purifies the blood by driving out the uric acid. Get rid of your rheumatic pains by using B.B.B.

OLD-TIME "HOSS" CASE IN COURT ELEVENTH TIME

GODERICH, June 17—The good old days when disputed horse deals predominated the court lists were recalled in County Court and General Sessions, which concluded here today, Judge R. L. McKinnon of Guelph presiding.

There was no criminal actions, and only one civil, a horse case, which lasted a full day, with judgment being reserved.

When William Davidson, Matheson Northern Ontario, horse dealer, took a steed out of the barn of Leslie McLeod, Morris Township, during McLeod's absence, leaving \$40 in payment in a cream pitcher, something started, and ever since the litigation has been going round and round, the case and its ramifications making its eleventh court appearance here today.

McLeod, incensed that the horse had been taken from his barn, and claiming the time limitation of a verbal agreement had expired, promptly had Davidson arrested and jailed for theft. Davidson, honorably acquitted by a Magistrate, sued, and was awarded \$500 and costs for false arrest.

The next step was to collect the \$500. The Sheriff was put in, and \$200 of McLeod's chattels sold. No sooner done, than the township put a plaster on the money held by the court for taxes. Moreover, McLeod gave one Walter J. Horsburgh a bill of sale for \$300 on remaining chattels, and today's action, launched by Davidson, was against both McLeod and Horsburgh, to have the bill of sale declared null and void, designed to defeat the court order.

The verdict will not be known for two weeks. Already the court and legal fees amount to several times the original figure; and all over a \$40 nag all but ready for the glue factory.

C. P. R. QUEBEC BRANCH DIES WITH MINISTRY

QUEBEC, June 17—All the Quebec Government's unfinished business died today, with dissolution of the Quebec Legislature. Among measures on the order paper which now disappear is the bill of the Temiscamingue and Abitibi Railway Company, a Canadian Pacific Railway subsidiary.

Under the bill, approved 23 to 4 by the Quebec Railway Committee, the railway would have been allowed to build a line from its present terminus at Angliers, Que., through Temiscamingue region into Rouyn, Que., and from there as far as Seneterre on the transcontinental section of the Canadian National Railways.

The company at first asked permission to build from Seneterre northward into the Chibougamau country, but while the Quebec Railway Committee considered the bill the company dropped this part of the proposal.

POSITION RESIGNED BY A. TASCHEREAU

QUEBEC, June 17—Resignation of Antoine C. Taschereau, brother of Quebec's former Premier, as secretary treasurer of the Catholic School Commission has been accepted by the board. On suggestion of Mayor Grogire, he has been replaced by Eugene Huet.

The Commission made no decision on Mr. Taschereau's request that he be given his pension.

NOT GOING HIGH HAT NOW, LANDON SAYS

TOPEKA, Kan., June 17—How to keep Alf Landon dressed in keeping with his job has been one of the major problems of his talented wife and his daughter, Miss Peggy Ann Landon.

In his gubernatorial campaigns word reached Landon that women were saying they'd like to straighten his tie and have his suits pressed more regularly. Landon wasn't worried.

"It is too late in life for me to start worrying about clothes," he grinned. "I'm not going high hat at this late stage."

Mistress—"Why do you have the cheek to call yourself a lady's maid?"
"I don't since I got this job."

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