THE REPUBLICAN TARIFF POLICY

Handicaps Americans and Favors Foreigners.

Aside from the gross injustice of which manufacturers are guilty when they utilize their protection to compel home consumers to pay more than a fair price for goods and more than foreigners are regularly paying; aside also, from the base ingratitude of the trusts which smite the hand that feeds them, as they do when they take the protection bonus from the American people and then charge them higher prices for goods than they charge foreigners, there is a sound business reason why this practice should be discouraged rather than encouraged by tariff legislation. These reasons hold good even if the generally accepted theories of protection be true.

It is a bad economic policy for a nation so to legislate that its own manufacturers and workers must pay more for materials and goods than is paid by foreigners for these same materials and goods.

1. Such a policy handicaps home manufacturers and producers and gives their foreign competitors a great advantage, not only in foreign markets, but often in home markets, even when tariff duties are fairly high.

2. Instead of encouraging and building up home industries, such a policy discourages and drags them down by enabling goods to be manufactured more cheaply abroad; foreign manufacturers, to whom our trusts sell unfinished goods at lower prices than our own manufacturers can obtain the same goods at, are naturally, because of their cheaper materials, able to undersell American manufacturers.

3. Such a policy tends strongly to induce manufacturers, who might otherwise do an extensive export business, to establish branch factories in foreign countries, where they can manufacture more cheaply; where they can, in fact, get more benefits from "protection" than they get at home. That hundreds of branch factories are being established abroad for this reason is certain. Numerous articles and editorials have appeared on this subject in the trade and commercial papers, during the last three or four years. A notable article appeared in the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science in January, 1904. It was written by Mr. S. N. D. North, Director of the Census. It tells of scores of big manufacturing plants that have recently established branch factories in foreign countries.

4. Such a policy leads to retaliatory tariffs on the part of foreign countries which wish to save their industries from some of the evils of what is called the "dumping" process. These high tariffs tend to keep our products out of foreign markets and also encourage the establishment of branch factories abroad.

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"This they have a right to know, for they voted to burden themselves with additional taxation rather than longer to permit a competition which they regarded as a public wrong, and they are, therefore, entitled to such legislation as will permit them to know the truth in regard to articles offered them for sale, in order that they may not, through lack of information, have forced upon them that which they would not buy advisedly. The commerce clause of the Federal Constitution does not stand in the way of their having such information, inasmuch as the Constitution of this State establishes a public policy in the working out of which the Legislature may go to this extent at least under the police power of the State."

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FINAL REPORT OF SPECIAL COMMITTE ON LEGAL WORK.

More than ten years ago it was borne in upon the conscience of a sister, long since gone to rest that our organization was not acting up to its means to restrain traffic in intoxicating drinks in our county, that if the grand jury were asked to investigate existing conditions, influences could be removed that were ruining young men and bringing shaddows into many homes. The outcome was that the summons of the grand jury never officially reached the named witnessess, but instead the president of the County W. C. T. U., was called before the grand jury to tell that she "knew nothing except as a tree is known by it fruits." This circumstance brought us into undeserved ridicule for a time and we were appalled at seeming have gone to law, but the example of this consecrated heart (and it takes consecrated hearts to sacrfice personal feeling and do unpleasant things) planted the seed that took root in other brave hearts and our women began to study the protection afforded by our laws. While urging our good brothers to apply them we had been content to take the easy part, to pray and wait, and the Lord permitted us to wait, and wait, and wait. We began to realize that the world expects a woman to appeal to law for the protection of her property and if need be employ detectives for the recovery of her lost child.

We reasoned that the protection of the home and scores of children justified the same means and in the winter of 1899 appointed a committee, consisting of Mrs. Emma Shafer, Mrs. M. Lucas and Mrs. S. A. Hurlock, to take charge of the work. This committee took up the work strong in the faith that Heaven helps those who help themselves. Detectives were employed with these results: Trial of J. W. Kelley, deferred cause assigned absence of important witness for the defense. At this term of court the conviction of Annie Kennard was secured, since which a purer atmosphere has been enjoyed by the citizens of Chestertown. This was followed at the October term by the breaking up of another infamous resort. This conviction, while not wholly belonging to the W. C. T. U., was brought about through their efforts. At this term the two remaining cases were laid over on account of detectives being absent and not receiving their summons in time to attend court at its opening. They were ready to respond later in the week. To prevent another failure from like cause both detectives appeared on the first day of the following April term. The trial of John McCauley resulted in conviction and payment of $300. Although the detectives remained in town several days the case of J. W. Kelley was laid over because of sickness of defendant as officially reported to the committee. We regret a seeming error in the court records which give "non-appearance of State witness" the cause of failure again to secure trial. The detectives had one or both appeared at four terms of court, at two of which absence of important witness for defendant, J. W. Kelley, was cause of delay, and twice sickness has been assigned as the reason for his not being tried. Illness or absence from Baltimore have also contributed to the failure of detectives to be present at every term, and at the last term an apparent mis-understandlng of the date of trial and awaiting instructions as to the necessity of his being present resulted in the dismissal of the case against J. W. Kelley on the first day of court. That the court had given notice that it must be disposed of—that the case had been standing five years and was running the county to expense, was deemed good ground by the court for so doing.

Taking into consideration other attempts to suppress the business of J. W. Kelley in the last twelve or fifteen years, and that in July last he paid another Internal Revenue tax—proving a purpose to still continue his traffic—these questions suggest themselves, What is the purpose of the tax-payers in the future? Are the citizens of Kent county as diplomatic as the Maine statesman who, when pressed for his attitude toward the prohibitory law, said that he "was in faver of the law but against its enforcement." Because of erroneous opinions both within and without, we feel this final detailed report is due all concerned. To the organized womanhood who faltered not at defeat or procrastination. To an interested public who helped with their influence and their means. To those pastors who, in their interest for good government and righteousness, aided with wise counsel and practical work. To the court that in its administration has granted our request for countinuance of the cases. To Judge Pearce for his courtesy in explaining law and furnishing statistics and to State's Attorney-Urie who persistently demanded that justice be meted out. In the cry of the people for justice and the suppression of evil, there has been much of censure in which the special Committee has not escaped; but from a knowledge of facts and circumstances since the work began feel safe in saying there would have been more victories with a better co-operation of forces and a deeper sense of personal responsibility for the evils existing. As we learn more in life from failure than success, so we have learned the weak points in our laws, well calculated to baffle the skill of officers and to hamper our courts. Among other things we have learned how our government peddles Stamp Tax Receipts, and afterwards, protects the purchaser from local laws and the jurisdiction of the court. Reviewing the many attempts to suppress illegal traffic since the passage of the Local Option law in which there has been ample time for revision, if found inadequate, we are brought again to this question of personal responsibility; and, with an appeal to voters to enforce existing laws or give us *better ones that can be enforced*, and elect men to office who will enforce them the special committee on legal work submits this report and asks to be discharged.

S. A. HURLOCK
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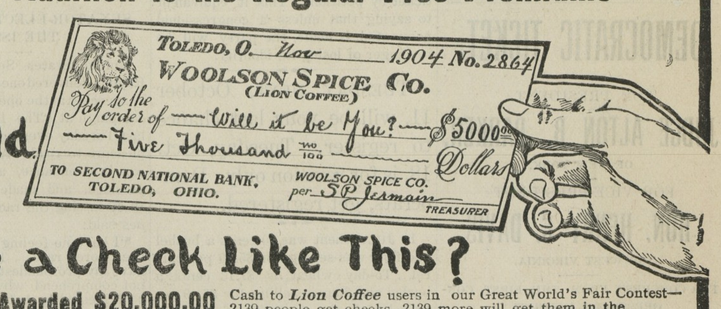
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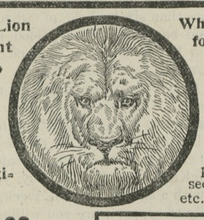
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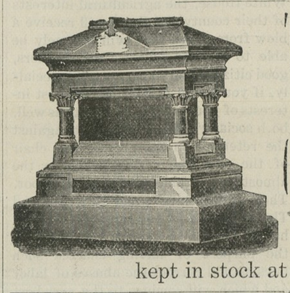
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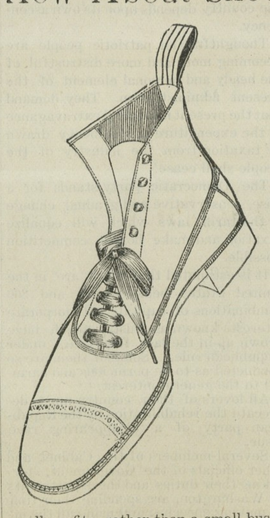
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