

UNFAIRNESS OF TARIFF IS CITED

Detrimental to Farmers for Years, Says Stump.

By Times Special
MUNCIE, Ind., Aug. 19.—Inequalities and unfairness resulting from a high and protective tariff have worked to the detriment of farmers for years, declared Albert Stump, Democratic candidate for the United States senatorial long term, in an address before an eighth district party conference here this afternoon.

"As Senator Watson admitted the other day at Mount Vernon, Ill., the inescapable final result of any tariff is to increase prices," Stump declared. "But this increase is not general. A high tariff must constantly result in inequality and unfairness among our own citizens."

"This inequality and unfairness has existed to the detriment of the agricultural class for years, but it is only recently that the attention of the country has been focused upon it. The total of the increases in the cost of clothes and harness and similar articles, an increased cost which is due to a high protective tariff, is over a period of time staggering. It is estimated that the Fordney-McCumber bill in a single year costs the farmers of Indiana in increased living expenses the huge total of \$33,000,000."

SCHOOL WORKER HERE

Pennsylvania Professor, on Tour, Visits Alumni.

David McCahan, University of Pennsylvania faculty member, who is making a 12,000-mile automobile tour in the interest of the university fund, is guest of Indianapolis alumni.

McCahan, who is assistant professor of insurance in the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, conferred with Bowman Elder, 801 Hume-Mansur Bldg.; Charles R. Weiss, 3531 Carrollton Ave.; S. R. Harrell, 1100 Hume-Mansur Bldg., and Ralph Vonnegut, 3914 N. New Jersey St., all active in university fund activities.

MISERABLE ALL OVER BODY DUE TO RHEUMATISM

Local Man Suffered Intense Pains, but Says Konjola Completely Relieved Him.

"I was a victim of rheumatism for a long time, and Konjola was the only medicine that completely relieved me, so I cannot help but praise such a wonderful remedy," said Mr. Harry Harvey, well known Indianapolis citizen, living at 1616



MR. HARRY HARVEY

Williams St., this city, during a recent conversation with the Konjola Man at Hook's drug store, Pennsylvania and Market Streets, Indianapolis, where crowds are calling daily to find out about this celebrated new medical compound.

"I was miserable all over my body," continued Mr. Harvey, "for this rheumatism centered in my limbs, arms, shoulders and back. My legs would draw up and cramp and pain. Many nights I would walk the floor three hours at a time, trying to get relief. The leaders and muscles of my hips and legs would seem to jerk and twist with the suffering I went through. The joints and my knees and ankles were swollen, and besides this rheumatism, I was always sore across my back, because my kidneys were in poor condition, and my general health failed so bad that I couldn't eat or digest food right. Finally I had to give up my work (I am a railroad repairman) and I was so down-cast and worried, for nothing would help me."

"I heard about Konjola and the wonderful results other Indianapolis people were getting from this medicine. I started taking it as directed and I showed signs of improvement the second day. Every time I took a dose of Konjola it seemed that I could feel this medicine working through my whole system. When I had taken 3 bottles I made up my mind to endorse Konjola, to the public, for it is the only medicine that relieved me. I don't have a single ache or pain now, and the muscles and joints of my limbs are free and active. It is wonderful to be out of misery after suffering so long, and besides ending my rheumatism, Konjola has also cleared up the kidney trouble, so that my back is not sore and achy like it was, and my digestion is good and my appetite increased. I get the benefit of good, sound sleep every night, and each morning I go to work feeling like any man should."

"I give Konjola credit for all of the great relief I obtained, and I gladly endorse this medicine."

The Konjola Man is at Hook's drug store, Pennsylvania and Market Streets, Indianapolis, where he is daily meeting the public and introducing and explaining the merits of this remedy. Konjola is also for sale by every Hook drug store, in this city, and by all druggists in outside towns.

—Advertisement.

Here's Another Bible Test

These ten questions are concerned with Biblical knowledge. If you are familiar with the Bible you should have no trouble answering them all. Write down your answers and check them with the correct replies on Page 12.



ceive for interpreting Pharaoh's dream?

7. Who was Aaron?

8. For what is Samson noted?

9. Who killed Goliath?

10. What city arose from the building of the tower of Babel?

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POLK EMPLOYES PICNIC

Milk Company Has Annual Outing at Broad Ripple Park.

Four thousand employees of the Polk Sanitary Milk Company and their families attended the annual company picnic Wednesday afternoon at Broad Ripple Park. Refreshments were distributed from stands leased by the company.

Colored company employees, numbering 500, picnicked at Douglas Park.

HEADS SAFETY CLUB

Chicago Representative of Pennsylvania Elected.

F. E. Strouse of Chicago representative of the vice president of Pennsylvania Railroad, western region, has been elected president of the newly formed Safety Club of the region. W. C. Downing, local general agent and superintendent, held the meeting Wednesday in his office. Paul A. Kruse, special agent, was chosen secretary.

5. Who were Isaac's father and mother?

6. What reward did Joseph re-

NEW COMMODITIES MAKE APPEARANCE

But Rain Has Deadening Effect on Market Trade.

Although rain had a deadening effect on trade at the city market today, several new commodities appeared. Cabbage sprouts, at three pounds for 25 cents were new. Pi-

mentos made an appearance, selling one to three for 5 cents. One stand had orange watermelons at 20 to 25 cents each, for the first time this year. All corn was cheaper at five ears for 10 cents. Shell out beans were down to 35 cents a pound; lima beans lower at 30 to 40 cents a pound, and home-grown tip top melons cheaper at 20 to 35 cents.

Other prices included: pickles, 50 cents to \$1 a hundred; red, blue and waxed plums, 10 to 15 cents a pound; Malaga grapes, 15 cents a pound; seedless grapes, 10 cents a pound; head lettuce, 10 to 20 cents each; cucumbers, 10 cents each, and strawberries, 60 cents a quart.

Many stands priced peaches by the bushel, quotations ranging from \$2.25 to \$3.25; green beans were 10 to 15 cents a pound; California peas, 20 cents a pound; celery, 5 to 10 cents a pound.

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