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THE AGRICULTURAL GAZETTE

The Agricultural Gazette for March just received, is an especially interesting number. Exception might perhaps be taken to an alleged "map showing the location of farms, stations and substations in the Experimental Farm System."

In addition to an excellent article by J. H. Grisdale, B. Agr., D. A. Sc., Deputy Minister of Agriculture, on the history of corn and its utilization, and an informative article by Mr. J. A. Clark, B. S. A., Superintendent on The Prince Edward Island Experimental Station there is an interesting article on the Reindeer Industry in Canada, by E. A. Watson, Chief Animal Pathologist.

In an article on The Dominion Educational Butter Scoring Contest, 1921, by Mr. George H. Barr, Chief of the Dairy Division, the following comment is appended: "The finest proof of the standing of agricultural education in Canada and the excellence of the agricultural colleges of the Dominion, was given at the Chicago International Livestock Exposition when the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, the Manitoba Agricultural College at Winnipeg, and the MacDonald Agricultural College of Quebec, covered themselves with glory in the judging contests winning the first prize in individual standing as well as other awards."

CLEAN UP AND PAINT UP

We note that a "clean up and paint up" campaign is being carried out in a number of American cities. The idea is to promote cleanliness, healthfulness and thrift by making the cleaning up and painting up general.

A similar campaign would find fertile ground in Charlottetown. In the whole province in fact. Both in city and country there are model homes, always cleaned up and painted up.

localities. Well painted buildings, tidy surroundings and evidences of care are always an attraction. The stranger who wishes to buy a horse or cow, reliable seed or other products never thinks of applying at a farm the buildings of which are dilapidated and surroundings of which are untidy and unkempt; he goes where there are evidences of care and cleanliness.

Similarly, the city in which a generous proportion of the buildings are freshened up with an occasional coat of paint, the lawns and back yards clean and well cared for, is looked upon by the visitor as a prosperous city and a goodly place to live in. Charlottetown has many respectable looking residences, homes in which cleanliness is apparent in side and outside. It also has many excellent residences which would be improved a hundred fold by a good coat of paint.

MR. E. M. MACDONALD SPEAKS

Mr. E. M. MacDonald, M. P. of Pictou, N. S., has also spoken, not this time in the House of Commons but in the house of his friends, the Reform Club in Montreal. Last Saturday evening, speaking before this club, Mr. MacDonald is quoted in the Liberal press as having said "The real responsibility for the present railway situation lies totally and solely at the doors of the Conservative party and above all at the door of Mr. Meighen who introduced all its legislation into parliament in 1911."

Mr. MacDonald has long been noted for rashness but it is doubtfully rash statement that this had been made in the House of Commons it would probably have drawn forth some such retort as that made by a Liberal member when the bill for the acquisition by the government of the Grand Trunk system was being discussed. At that time, October 22, 1919, Mr. Richardson, Liberal, said in the course of a lengthy speech "I have made some reference to the policy of the so called Liberal party in the old days when they launched this transcontinental and Grand Trunk Pacific system. The then Minister of Finance the present member for Shelburne and Queen's (Mr. Fielding) who opposes this bill, was the exponent and mouthpiece of the government of that day. It was he who told us that the Transcontinental would cost the country only \$13,000,000 whereas it has cost us \$150,000,000. I was looking over his speeches the other day; it seemed to me that they were models of solemn absurdity and financial incompetence. I marvel that he takes the position he now takes on this question, having regard to the vast blunder with which he was associated and which he helped to drive through this parliament and fasten upon the country."

The Hon. W. S. Fielding was in the House when this speech was made and he had the grace to sit dumb as an oyster under the castigation. Mr. E. M. MacDonald is not so modest. He fastens the blame upon the Conservative party and particularly on Mr. Meighen! While even a Liberal member marvelled at the "solemn absurdity" and the "financial incompetence" which lanced the railway burden upon Canada, what will other Liberals have to say on the "solemn ab-

Notes By The Way

(From The Examiner.)

Cato, in the Roman senate arose from day to day to pronounce the solemn words "Delenda est Carthago"—Carthage must be destroyed! And why was this? Because Carthage was not only the enemy of Rome but of all humanity and civilization. Carthage had become so notorious for treachery that the words "Punica fides"—Carthaginian faith—compelled the execration of the world in that day and in all the ages since. Cato's words became the battle-cry of the Roman legions. Carthage was destroyed, and to this day its stones lie bleaching in the sun or buried beneath the sands of the desert.

Thus mighty is truth when it is reiterated from day to day and pressed home to the attention of the people. Thus in all ages and in all countries where the people have possessed even the semblance of freedom, they have resented and despised and called for retribution upon the men who deceived and betrayed them. Thus our own people today, having righteously adjudged the Bell aggregation guilty of the sin of Carthage, are calling with mighty voice for its overthrow.

"Punica fides," the legend of falsehood, treachery and dishonor, is written in letters of flame upon every incident of the Great Betrayal of 1919. The betrayers with all their powers of persuasion by tongue and pen proclaimed a lie in the ears of the people that they themselves might profit thereby. The people were deceived as they had never before been deceived. They had always before trusted in the honor of our public men. That faith was shattered the moment the conspirators gained power, falsified their every promise, levied extortionate taxes and gorged themselves and their friends at the public crib.

They told the people they were taxed too much and that the public moneys were squandered in extravagance. "We will lighten your burdens; we will give you economy where now there is waste; we will curtail the number of officials; we will cut down salaries." Such was the stupendous falsehood which they proclaimed from a hundred platforms during the campaign. Many believed them and voted for them. Faith in the truthfulness and honor of public men was not yet dead in the land! They had yet to learn the lesson of Punica fides, the fraud and the falsehood that was being practised upon them.

Soon they were to learn the lesson to the full. They read its true meaning in doubled taxation, and in new forms of exaction, that sent the tax collector into every home in the land; in a horde of new officials to eat up their substance; and in the lawless hands that greedily snatched from the public treasury the librated salaries and doubled indemnities of the disgraceful Salary Grab. Such in outline was the Great Betrayal of 1919; such were the Betrayers and the Profiteers by the Great Betrayal.

Against this indictment denial is needless and defence is vain. To set to naught the lesson of Punica fides, the fraud and the falsehood that was being practised upon them.

THE FUTURE

In spite of the burdens that fill up the day, In spite of the care and the sorrow, Life holds but the lure of a rosier way.

And bids up to live for tomorrow There is always the promise of gladness to be, And the spring when the blossoms shall come to the tree.

In spite of the trials and fear and despair, In spite of the storm and the rain, The future holds many a day that is fair.

And many a joy we shall gain; Beyond the gray clouds which at times hover low, There are sunshine and beauty which we shall know.

Oh, the road may be long and the goal far away, And unless the struggle may seem, But in spite of the gloom and the fear of the day,

Still cling to the glorious dream, Still cling to the faith and go swinging along, Some tomorrow shall bring you to laughter and song.

Always the future is tinted with rose, And the blossoms return to the tree; So shall joy bring all our care to a close, For many glad days there shall be; We shall pass through the winter of sorrow and strife To the glorious springtime and summer of life.

Edgar A. Guest

surdity" with which Mr. E. M. MacDonald tries to place the blame for it on the Conservative party?

Others' View Points

"Small Town Stuff"

Regina Leader

The Moose Jaw Evening Times has a peculiar idea of "due publicity," when it runs a streamer across eight columns on its front page, charging the city of Regina with padding its census. And it makes itself only "more ridiculous" when it attempts to defend its action by asserting that "a city is known by what it allows and cannot escape the ill effects of wrong doing that takes place within it."

Our esteemed contemporary should indeed the whole city every time a man is hailed into police court for being intoxicated and run another streamer across its front page: "Regina on a Jax." A city is known by what it allows, but it is not known by what it cannot prevent. What The Evening Times alleges is in fact that "a foolish idea that bigness counts" moved the city of Regina first to conspire to pad its census and then to condone the attempt to do so.

The Evening Times was perfectly well aware when it printed its silly editorial defense of its initial blunder that the City Council had ordered an investigation into the whole matter.

There is not a decent minded citizen in this city—and Regina has as many such per capita as any city in Canada—who doesn't condemn the attempt of a handful of predatory men to falsify the census returns. The Evening Times knows this; but what it does not seem to have learned yet is that the cities of Saskatchewan, have outgrown the appetite for small town stuff which it still insists upon handing out to its readers.

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Where were the Ministers of the Bell Government in that great contest? Covering and ashamed before the public indignation their treachery had aroused; they dared not open their mouths. Honest Liberalism shrank from contact with them as from pollution. It dissolved its relationship with them and with their Carthaginian perfidy. It flouted them as counterfeits and frauds, discredited representatives of a bastard Liberalism that had been cradled in a dishonest, a smirch and a blot on the Liberal escutcheon, a stain upon the fair folds of its banner. This verdict is endorsed by Liberals and Conservatives alike.

What matters it that the conspirators now quarrel among themselves and oburgate each other in the language of the pot-house and the gutter, befouling the air of the caucus and the council chamber with loud profanity in their angry recriminations? These are but the ripened fruit of the sordid conspiracy and the Great Betrayal of 1919, by which the province has been since humiliated, burdened and dishonored, and is still menaced. These are but evidences of the Punica fides which our present rulers have exhibited to reward the trustfulness of the people, the reprisals of treachery and fraud upon decency and honest worth. Through it all there comes one gleam of sunlight. Is it not written that when rogues fall out, honest men will get their due? Yes, their time is short; their doom is written.

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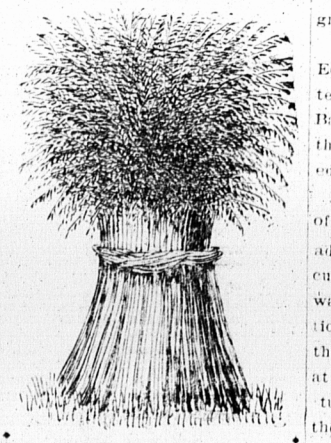
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