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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1924

CANADA'S GROWTH

As a wholesome contrast to the Coue song, "we are growing better and better every day in every way," sung by our Liberal friends, it will be helpful, once in a while to see through the official eyes of the much lauded government itself just how much better or worse we are getting under the "beneficent rule" of the Mackenzie King government.

The Canada year book for 1922-23, issued by the present government is an authority, the accuracy of which even Liberals will not question. In these statistics will be found the cause of the recent deplorable exodus from Canada to the United States; will be found also, incontrovertible refutation of the "better and better" condition which we are so often told has followed on the heels of the coming into power of the Mackenzie King government.

For example, the value of manufactured products in Canada 1920 was \$4,024,739,463. This was before the blight of the Robb fiscal policy fell upon the industrial life Weekly issue rather than wait upon Canada. In 1921, the first full year of the Mackenzie King government, when the blight was only threatened by Mr. King's promises to the Progressives, the value of manufactured products fell to \$2,747,926,675, a drop of nearly one half. By a curious omission, perhaps to maintain a certain harmony with the Coue song the values for 1922 and 1923 are not given but it may safely be inferred that if they were given they would show a still greater fall.

In 1920 the export of domestic merchandise amounted to \$1,239,492,098; in 1923 this value had dropped to \$931,451,443.

Figures make dry reading and many unofficial and very dry figures have been given since above were placed in the official records. These quoted tell their story and when the government publishes all the statistics for the years left out in the 1922 Year Book, they will tell a worse story. Figures compiled for election purposes are generally valueless; those in the official Year Book may, if not withheld, be relied upon.

"SUNSHINE JANE" PHILOSOPHY

We feel quite sure that its patron philosopher "Sunshine Jane," would not approve of the exhibition of temper shown by our volatile contemporary, The Patriot, over the result of the Northumberland bye-election. Its recent issues have fairly boiled over with such naughty expressions as "tom-cat," "a bear with a sore head" and other unseemly epithets. This is all contrary to the philosophy of "Sunshine Jane" and hitherto has been avoided by our contemporary on Saturdays while under the benign influence of her simple and beautiful example. It is true the party was half killed in Northumberland, true that in such circumstances it is difficult to put on a brave face and pretend to be singing joyously, but "Sunshine Jane" has always advised contemplation of the blue sky, the starry heavens and the beautiful flowers, especially when misfortune comes. We sincerely commend to our troubled and excited contemporary a closer communion with its beloved "Sunshine Jane" and the blue sky and the flowers. It will need all her fortitude and her cheerfulness in the days immediately ahead for it is generally admitted even by Liberals themselves that the worst is yet to come.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Dominton election within twelve months practically certain. Hope Car ferry question will not again prove the proverbial rag to a bull.

Notes By The Way

Speaking of majorities, some persons have credited the King Government with having obtained a majority of the popular vote in this Province at the election of 1921. That was an error. The Liberal party did not have a majority of the votes cast in the federal election of three years ago in this Province, although they elected the Solid Four to the House of Commons. There were, in addition to the candidates of the two older parties, other candidates in the field in each county, as Progressives, Independents, or Labor men.

According to the Parliamentary Guide, the votes polled for the Liberal candidates, the four Conservative and four other candidates were as subjoined. (For Queen's County the vote of the leading Liberal and Conservative respectively is taken as representing the vote of the party, as in this county every voter had the privilege of marking two names on his ballot.)

Table with 3 columns: Liberal, Conservative, Other. Values: 16,834, 13,591, 8,990.

These numbers added make a total vote of 39,415, of which the Liberal candidates received only 4,834, or 5,747 less than half. If here were more Liberal than Conservative votes cast in 1921, so here were in 1919 when the Bell Government came in, but how easily the majority was reversed in 1923!

The election of 1921 which gave the four seats to the support of the King Government was a regrettable exhibition of ingratitude toward the Conservative party, which by the gift of the Car Ferry and \$100,000 addition to our yearly subsidy from the Dominion had proved the salvation of the Island. Not all that the federal Liberal party had done for us before and since could weigh against these two great boons.

The Conservative party's reward was the defeat in 1921. Surely it was not fitting to the service rendered. Now there is another account outstanding as between this province on the one part and Premier King and his Government on the other. The province was his benefactor in 1919, when he was down and out, after his successive defeats in Waterloo and in York, Ontario; and gave him a "leg up" and set him in the saddle. In the election of 1921 the province gave him its entire quota of members as supporters and they have given him an unvarying support for three years past. What have Premier King and his Government done for Prince Edward Island since then?

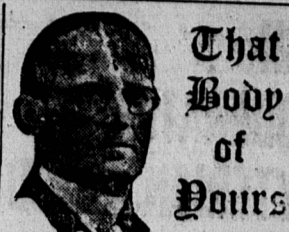
Surely the Province has been kind to Mr. King and it would be reasonable to expect kindness in return, but where or when has it been shown by him? He has shown Government favor upon other provinces, notably upon those beyond the Lakes, which sent him but one or two Liberal supporters, and has no favors at all for this Province which gave her all in his support. It must surely be disheartening to the Liberal electors of Prince Edward Island to be singled out as the one Province to be neglected above all others, yet such is the fact.

If the Liberals of this Province had been so-called Progressives, half of them foreign born instead of native born (with a sprinkling of Winnipeg Bolsheviks among them) would they have been treated as they have been and contempt as they have been by the King Government? Can any one imagine Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta being left by the King Government year after year with half its railway mileage of one gauge and half of another? Had that sort of thing been attempted in the West there would have been another Riel rebellion in the Prairie Country long before this. But Prince Edward Island submits to such treatment, the Solid Four say "amen" to it and docile Liberal partisans think it is quite all right!

According to Mr. Acting Premier Graham, it is very wrong to mention such things as Island wrongs or Maritime rights. It is "setting one part of Canada against the other." Very like the fable of the Wolf and the Lamb. The Wolf up stream, the Lamb below, and the Lamb was to blame for rolling the water!

Nervous Woman (to persistent beggar)—If I give you a piece of pudding you'll never return, will you? Beggar—Well, lady, you know your pudding better than I do.

Turning in with the world. One of the expressions you have heard all your life and still hear is "No man is always wise." That has been of help to us all at times, because it is some excuse for some of the unwise things we have said or done. I believe that everybody makes mistakes in business, in play in their family, and also in their civil life. In these days, feverish days we call them, we find that there are more mental cases than formerly. That more people seem to be a bit "queer" or perhaps "odd" as we call it. While we find some men and women who seem to be giants mentally, with wonderful poise, still we find more people than ever, who have not this poise. What's the matter? Well, the world is somewhat different than it was some years ago. In former days a man could more or less choose his work, his life work. Now there is not the need for a great number of expert mechanics. One of two can lay out the work for a shop, and the rest simply run the machines that do the actual work. This applies in many lines of endeavor, and so our people become mechanical in their everyday life. They have stopped doing the individual thinking that was a part of a man's life in other days. What does this mean? That when emergencies, troubles, disappointments, opportunities present themselves they are unable to meet them with calmness of thought, or poise, as it is called. Not being trained to think, to plan, and work out these plans, they are unprepared, when emergencies arise. And so we find more people who are hopeless, unable to do a full day's work, mentally and physically. Men and women who seem afraid of the world and its responsibilities. Are these people sick? No, not in the ordinary sense, because there is no physical ailment, but they are really sick in another sense. When you have a toothache it is because a nerve is exposed to the air or to pressure. There is a struggle going on between them. Similarly with other ailments like typhoid fever or pneumonia. A struggle goes on, because you have done something, or something has occurred, that is in opposition to Nature's laws. Nature will fight for her laws every time, and you suffer. In these other cases of odd or queer people, they are fighting or opposing the world and the world's methods instead of being in tune or harmony with them. If they can learn to tune in, or accept the world's ways, they'll get better.



Be James W. Hannon M.P.

TURNING IN WITH THE WORLD

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Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

OCTOBER 11, 1924. SAFE STEPS:—The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord, and he delighteth in his way. Psalm 37:23.

PRAYER:—O God, Thou only art good. Do Thou enable us to live by faith, and then Thy goodness will extend to us, and our way be Thy way.

OCTOBER 12, 1924. PRAYER FOR WISDOM:—So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom. Psalm 90:12.

PRAYER:—O Lord, our days are passing swiftly, but we look to Thee and the fear of the Lord is the crying of wisdom.

THE LITTLE CHILDREN. God bless the little children, We meet them everywhere; We hear their voices round our hearts, Their footsteps on the stair; Their kindly hearts are swelling with mirthfulness and glee; God bless the little children Wherever they may be.

We meet them 'neath each gypsy tent, With visage swarthy and dun, And eyes that sparkle as they glance, With roguery and fun; For minnows with a pin, Or creeping through the hazel-bush The linnet's nest to win.

We meet them in the lordly hall, Their stately father's pride; We meet them in the poor man's cot— He has no wealth beside; Along the city's crowded street— They hurl the hoop or ball; We find them 'neath the pauper's roof— The saddest sight of all.

For there they win no father's love, No mother's tender care, Their only friend the God above,

Who hears the orphan's prayer; But dressed in silks or draped in rags In childish grief or glee, God bless the little children Wherever they may be.

Happenings of the Week

AUTUMN STYLES. The autumn styles are out, I see, But as to colors few agree; Dame Oak says yellow should be worn, And so to old gold she is sworn; Miss Gentian, and her sister, too, Appear in public dressed in blue; Gay Maple claims that red Of all the colors is ahead; While dear Miss Clematis is dressed In misty white, as suits her best; The Misses Pine and Fir are seen In costumes of unchanging green, But Madam Chestnut says that brown Is best of colors for a gown; And so we may conclude the while That every color is in style.

On Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Watson, wife of Venerable Archdeacon Watson, Rector of St. Mark's church, Halifax, was at home to friends for the first time since going to Halifax, and her inviting drawing room was thronged with people who welcomed the opportunity which the occasion presented to express their pleasure at her coming. A wealth of vivid autumn flowers made the rooms bright, Mrs. Watson being assisted in her duties as hostess by Miss Ruddle, who poured tea, Mrs. Bernasconi and Mrs. Myers serving and the little daughter of the house being on duty at the door.

Mrs. W. C. Davies entertained at Bridge on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Helen Ross, whose marriage to Mr. L. Porter is announced for this month.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. R. T. Mussen, of Oakville, Ont., on the death of her husband, which occurred on the 6th at their home. Mr. Mussen is kindly remembered in business and social circles, especially in Summerside, where he was for a period manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Mrs. W. K. Rogers is spending a week at her home in Summerside, the guest of her father, Mr. Sinclair.

Mrs. Lella Worthy, of this city, a graduate of Margaret Seton School of Physical Education, Toronto, will arrive in Halifax about October 15, to take charge of the physical department of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Mrs. J. A. Clark was at home to her friends on Tuesday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. B. W. Sherwood of Ottawa. There were a great many callers and a most enjoyable afternoon was spent.

Mr. F. T. Watkis was pleasantly surprised this week when the members of the Veterans Band presented him with a valuable Meerschaum Brar stemmed pipe in appreciation of his services as director of their band during the past summer. Their band music was much appreciated by everyone as they played from time to time.

The tunic, either long and plain, or flared at the bottom, is a dominant fashion for autumn and winter.

Brand new are plaid stockings and a handkerchief to match—for sports, of course.

The new frocks with the high, mannish collar, take a Roman-striped tie to keep it company.

Pansy is a favorite color for gowns and hats—in darker tones for the matron; in soft mauve for the young girl.

Metal-embroidered motifs of cretonne are used on fall gowns, a heritage from summer.

Buttons, buttons, by the hundred, trim the new dresses and coats.

The zeret—a tam like hat—is making a decided bid for favor.

Wigs of silk or gold and silver appeared at many recent Paris functions.

About forty members of the Golf Club had a delightful evening on Thursday, which took the form of a Sausage Tea at the Club House, followed by Bridge and Forty-fives, in which everyone entered with zest. The Bridge prize winners were, first prize, Mrs. A. W. Weeks, second, Mrs. McCready, third, Mrs. Nash. Mr. Sterling won the gentleman's Bridge prize, and the Forty-fives prize went to Mrs. Noel DeBlois. The Club House was gay with Japanese lanterns and candles and looked exceedingly pretty.

A great many visitors went up from Charlottetown for the Egmont Bay Exhibition on Wednesday, and were delighted with the splendid showing made. The ladies, among whom were Mrs. E. R. Hartz, Mrs. A. E. Arsenault, Mrs. West, Mrs. J. D. Stewart, Mrs. J. S. Bagnall and Miss Ross of Summerside, were charmed with the needlecraft shown, and received much valuable information as to its manufacture. The outing was greatly enjoyed by everyone.

Guard—Better keep your head in side the window. Passenger—I can look out of the window if I want to. Guard—I know you can. But if you damage any of the ironwork of the bridges you'll have to pay for it.

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Who hears the orphan's prayer; But dressed in silks or draped in rags In childish grief or glee, God bless the little children Wherever they may be.

Mr. Harry Earle who has been visiting his brother, Prof. S. N. Earle, and renewing old friendships, spent the past week in North Sydney, sailing for his home in Fogo, Nfld., last Monday. This was Mr. Earle's first visit in twenty years, and while in North Sydney was the guest of his brother, Mr. V. E. Earle, whom he had not seen for thirty-three years.

Miss Agnes McQuaid, of Baltimore, Md., who has spent the summer with friends in this city, has left for Villa Maria Seminary, Montreal, to take a finishing course before returning to her home in the United States.

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PRINCE EDWARD ISLE, ADIEU! (Written many years ago by L. Doyle, now deceased, for the Oakland Maple Leaf) Come all you hard sons of toil, pray lend an ear to me, While I relate the dismal state of this our country, I will not pause to name the cause, but keep it close in view— Our comrades dear they've got to leave and bid this Isle adieu!

In days of yore from Scotland's shore our fathers crossed the main, Though dark and drear they settled here to cut their tyrant's chain; With courage stout they put them out—the savage beasts so wild— Upon Prince Edward Isle.

With axe well ground they levelled down the forests fair and wide; With spade and hoe the seed they sowed (the plow was left untried), With sickle hooks they cut their stooks (no "Buckeyes" were in style), They spent their days, their ashes laid, upon Prince Edward Isle.

Through want and care and scanty fare, the poor man drags along, He hears the whistle loud and shrill, the "iron horse" bounds on; He throws his pack upon his back— It's all that's left to do— He boards the train for Bangor, Ma'no—Prince Edward Isle, adieu!

The farmer's boy, his only job, must take a last farewell, And parting o'er to meet no more on earth, for who can tell; Far from this Isle, on prairies wild, where country now that's new, Content he'll stay and bless the day he bid this Isle adieu.

Our daughters fair, in deep despair must quit their native land, To foreign shores they're quickly borne, as I do understand; The tide will flow, they all must go, there's nothing here, they say, to do; Though friends will grieve, they take their leave, and bid this Isle adieu.

But changes great come of late and brought some curious things: Dominion men have brought us in with iron railway rings; There's maps and charts, and town upstarts, and tramps of every style; There's doctors mute, and lawyers cute, upon Prince Edward Isle.

There's judges, too, who find a claw to all the merchant's bill; There's school trustees who want no fees for using all their skill; There's law for dogs, for geese, for hogs (pray at this do not smile), For changes great have come of late upon Prince Edward Isle.

Now here's success, all ye who press the question of Free Trade, Join hand in hand, the cause is grand, we're plainly in the shade; The mainland route, the year throughout, take courage, now stand true; My verse is run, my song is done— Prince Edward Island, Adieu!

MAY HAVE BEEN THE BERYL M. CORKUM SYDNEY, Oct. 10.—The three masted schooner Marine has arrived in port from Barbados with a cargo of molasses. The vessel, owned and commanded by Captain Trenholm of Louisburg, experienced a rough voyage being caught in a hurricane in the Gulf Stream and owing to the smallness of the crew the sailors suffered severe hardships. Captain Trenholm reported that he had sighted a miles south of able Island. He was unable to discover the name but estimates the derelict to be about two hundred tons. The upper part of the stern was painted black and it appeared to the captain of the Marine as if he had been loaded with salt and having sunk the salt melted and the vessel returned to the surface.

SAVING IT UP FOR HIM Mother—Tommy, what would you like to give your cousin Bill for his birthday? Tommy—I know but I'm not big enough.

Out of This Year's Crop —come the payments that provide for carrying on another year. Do not neglect to make provision for sufficient life insurance. It is the only way to provide for the future. Without it, your work and care for your family may come to naught. With it they will be safe whatever happens. Let us send you particulars of our various contracts.

HYNDMAN & CO. LTD. Provincial Managers The Great-West Life Assurance Company 61 Queen Street Charlottetown

HOME! A ROUND it cluster the most sacred associations, the most lasting ties. MARITIME people protect their homes, their loved ones, by policies in the one home life insurance company: The Maritime Life. The cost of such protection is less than you think. The Maritime Life Halifax A Home Company, Offering 100% Protection. T. W. BENTLEY, Manager for P. E. I. Charlottetown.

Freight Rate Trouble in U.S. (Canadian Press.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The freight rates charged on agricultural products in this country in comparison with Canadian rates have become a subject of no little discussion in the presidential campaign. The La Follette forces are laying stress on the high freight rates here on agricultural products as compared with the rates in Canada. Republican National Chairman Butler in a recent statement sought among other things to defend existing freight rates, or partially defend them. This has led the La Follette forces, through Robert M. La Follette, Jr., vice chairman of the La Follette-Wheeler joint executive committee, to issue a statement in reply to Butler. La Follette in his reply alluded to Canada's freight rates. He says: "Agricultural freight rates are only 60 per cent higher than before the war," says Mr. Butler. Only 60 per cent, and Mr. Butler can see no cure except to reduce railroad wages. Canada has found a cure. Between 1921 and 1924 she reduced agricultural freight rates to pre-war levels. And yet paying substantially the same wage scales to members of the same railroad unions. The Canadian National Railway, owned by the Canadian government has changed a deficit of \$37,000,000 in 1921 when the system was taken over by Sir Henry Thornton's management to a surplus of more than \$20,000,000 in 1923."

BARKIS IS WILLIN' Sambro—"Mandy, can I kiss you?" Mandy—"Piggy Wiggy." Sambro—"What you all mean?" Mandy—"Help yo'self."

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES. PNEUMATISM, BRITIS DISEASE, DIABETES, BACKACHE. 1087 THE PRO...

Out of This Year's Crop —come the payments that provide for carrying on another year. Do not neglect to make provision for sufficient life insurance. It is the only way to provide for the future. Without it, your work and care for your family may come to naught. With it they will be safe whatever happens. Let us send you particulars of our various contracts. HYNDMAN & CO. LTD. Provincial Managers The Great-West Life Assurance Company 61 Queen Street Charlottetown