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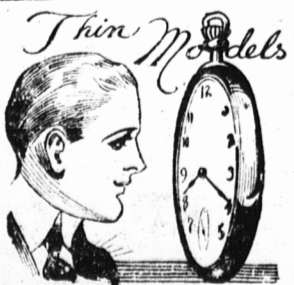
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URBAN AND RURAL

We hear much these days, especially during election campaigns, about the depopulation of our rural communities, the cityward flow from the farms and the consequent abnormal growth of the cities.

There is one thing about which little is being said, that is, the increasing prosperity of the rural communities. In 1891 we had in this province a population of a little over 109,000; today our population is something over 88,000. The population of our urban centres, our towns and villages, has increased slightly during these years but not to the extent of the total decrease in our rural communities. The decrease in total population is due to the fact that our young people have left the province to better their positions elsewhere and that the thousands of children who might have been born here have been born elsewhere.

The point is that notwithstanding the decrease in population the rural wealth of the province has increased many fold; our farmers are more prosperous than in the days of our maximum population, and it is more valuable; there is better stock, better machinery, and more general comfort on our farms today than when our population was large and increasing.

Why is this? Is it not because so many of our young people have gone to swell the population of our industrial centres; have become consumers instead of producers; have in many cases contributed of their city-earned wealth to the upkeep of the homes they left?

We naturally deplore the loss of population, naturally deplore the fact that our young men and women who have been trained in our schools and at our expense, are obliged to seek elsewhere for business and professional and industrial openings which our own province is unable to give them. Yet this, in one sense deplorable, circumstance has its compensations. They have obtained more lucrative positions elsewhere than we could give them; they have entered upon larger opportunities than their own province could offer them and we, because of the larger centres of population have a better market for our products than we could possibly have if these centres did not exist.

And so the National Policy which some among us are lightly cursing today while reaping its abundant fruits, has, after all, only robbed us of our population to better it elsewhere, has only shortened our term help to give us greater production and better markets.

THE LIBERAL METHOD

In a recent issue the Patriot boastfully tells how Mr. D. A. MacKinnon at the recent meeting in Inca, showed up the extra-

vagance of the Conservative government when he revealed the fact that "Under the Liberals the expenditure for the Post Office was \$7,954,232 while for the next year the Conservatives propose to spend \$29,494,911." Awful extravagance, according to Mr. D. A. MacKinnon and the Patriot's dishonest method of campaigning. Had either Mr. MacKinnon or the Patriot wanted to tell the truth they would have told the whole truth which, according to official figures shows that while the expenditures increased because of Dominion-wide improvements introduced, such as the rural mail and parcel delivery the revenue has also tremendously increased. For instance, the net revenue for 1911, the last year of Liberal rule, was \$9,146,952; in 1919 the net revenue was \$21,602,713. Had Mr. D. A. MacKinnon or the Patriot represented the financial management of any progressive business concern in Prince Edward Island in the same way as they did that of the Post Office Department they could give a similar showing in increased expenditures but they would probably also have to face the courts on a charge of wilful misrepresentation. That, unfortunately, is the Liberal method of "informing" their readers.

A POOR EXCUSE

Some died in the wool Liberals when confronted with what even they are compelled to admit would be a ruinous policy for Canada, namely the free importation of American farm products to Canada as advocated in the Liberal and Progressive platforms, advance the humiliating excuse that the platform is only made "to get in on" and that there is no intention of putting it into effect. Apart from this unmoral admission it is a lame argument. Who says they do not intend to put it into effect? The Progressives invented this particular platform; the Liberals, hoping thereby to secure the Progressives' support, adopted it—in spots at least—and neither the Progressives nor the Liberals have rescinded it. Suppose that between the two they secure enough support to obtain the government, is there no danger of their putting their joint policy into effect? This is certainly one of the dangers that Canada is confronted with today; another danger is that a party or parties who would frame up a policy "to get in on" without any intention of carrying it out, can not but be a menace to Canada. This is the position the Liberals are in. The Western Progressives, who are not farmers but wheat speculators and have no use for a Canadian market, were quite sincere in adopting such a policy. It would suit them no doubt but it would spell ruin to the real farmers of Canada.

Current Comment

It was an exemplification of the moral virtues that Solomon declared, "Yea, thou shalt be as he that lieth down in the midst of the sea, or as he that lieth on the top of a mast." It was in a description of human helplessness under intoxication, and how applicable it is to the modern subject under the wavering influences of blind party madness. Our esteemed Liberal Organ, the Patriot, is a most striking illustration, wobbling and dodging from here to there and from hollow to mounting peak like a cork or piece of drift-wood tossed about from the deep valleys to the peak of the billows upon the political ocean, it seems helpless in finding a stable resting place. In one day it produced a big double column editorial in commendation of a proposed convention to nominate a labor candidate. It was then drifting upwards on a mounting wave. But only the day following its motion was precipitately downwards into the valley of the sea as

the OFFICIAL REPUTATION of the labor organization of this movement. And while it was taking this downward slide, whether for succor or as a cover for its retreat, it sung out with clarion voice, what has the Guardian to say about it!

Its next experience was when the Ontario Labor Agitator Mr. Bruce let loose his denunciations of established order, and appealed for the upsetting of the stable institutions of the country to replace them with a species of chaos after the pattern of some of those things which are the curse of Russia today. The Patriot found in speakable pleasure and comfort in all of his diatribes against the accepted and recognized Government of our country, and here it was in its elevation of glory like the man sleeping at the "top of a mast." But when the speakers eloquence was diverted against the

The Public Forum

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A TEST INDEED

Sir, I have not been able to see any rhyme or reason in Seafarer's letter.

When did "reefing topsails" become a qualification for voting? My father, the late Captain Joseph Read, when supporting the Woman's Suffrage Bill is quoted in Hansard as saying: "I am unequivocally in favour of the principal of this Bill. Among the many reasons I have for supporting this Bill, the first is that my mother was a woman, my wife was a woman, and the old Queen Victoria was a woman, and so was Queen Elizabeth; and if there ever were two individuals on the earth who have demonstrated the fact that women can exercise public functions wisely it is these two great queens who have given to their era their name—so we speak of the Elizabethan period and the Victorian era."

And after giving many more reasons, he came to his last and best wish: "I am anxious to see this Bill become law."

The first reason alone: "My mother was a woman" should be enough for any man, but after the cowardly attack made on the women by "Seafarer" I would class him as a hunt-reverer and a yard-arm hater.

I am, Sir, etc.
JOHN L. READ.

Mr. Fielding's Unfinished Work

Sir, A writer in the Patriot wants us to "let Mr. Fielding finish his work." Let us see what work he has left unfinished. In 1903 Sir Wilfrid Laurier and he started their famous Transcontinental Railway venture, as a second and even to ocean Canadian railway as linked with the Grand Trunk Pacific. In 1911 they started another similar road by subsidizing the Canadian Northern, the McKenzie and Mann system. In 1911 when they lost power one road was nearly finished and the other under way and the country committed to it. The first venture was to cost Canada thirteen million dollars, but instead its cost is 500,000. The second venture bankrupted the old Grand Trunk and the second bankrupted the Canadian Northern.

These disastrous results should finish Mr. Fielding's work, but now his friends want to give him a chance to finish his work, i.e. Bankrupt Canada by re-imposing his plans of political railway management. No, it must not be. We have had enough of his work! Let him be sent home and live on the \$120,000 made up for him by the grateful friends who were his admirers whilst he was shovelling out Canada's millions to build those unfortunate railways, but whose names are still kept secret. Mr. Fielding is well paid for his services and his work better remain unfinished. We have a capable, honest, safe man, a man

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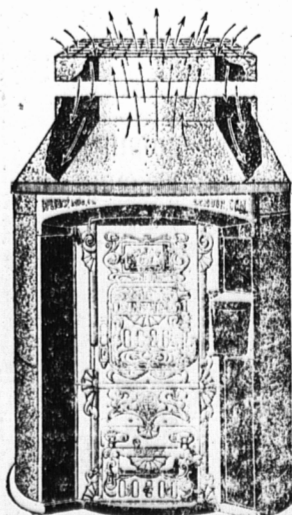
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