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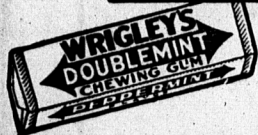
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### WOMEN IN PUBLIC LIFE.

One of the signs of the times today is the arrival of women in the political field. That field will be benefited by the innovation few will doubt. Women's influence has ever been in the direction of right and righteousness and the political field will stand much improvement. Whether the gain in the political world will outweigh the loss in the social world and in the homes of the nation will be questioned by many.

Ambition to shine in public life is not an inherent characteristic of womanhood; it is not common to the female species; it is confined to a type and the type, generally speaking, is not the home-loving or the home-making variety. There are exceptions it is true and devoted mothers and home-loving wives are to be found in the maelstrom of public life. The instinct of womanhood however centres around the home and it is in the home and not in the public arena that the truly womanly woman is to be found.

An admitted and much deplored characteristic of the present day is the passing of the home. Home life, with its fireside, its family altar, its homely amusements, its singing and reading and parental and filial communion, has given place to the club, to the movies, to the dance hall, to the street. We cannot but look with regret and fear upon this phase of modern life but we are in it and one of the principal causes will probably be found in the passing of women out of the home sphere not alone into the political arena, but into business, into occupations heretofore monopolized by men.

In the fast pace of this commercial age, a pace of our own setting and in keeping with necessities of our own creation, the employment of women in business that carries them out of the home sphere is perhaps unavoidable. The world of men and women is immersed in digging "for treasure better hid." It is unearthing the treasure silver and gold, but is at the same time covering with the debris much of the beauty and the comfort and the peace that make life worth the living.

### A GREAT CANADIAN.

On Premier Meighen's return from Edinburgh a few days ago the Manchester Guardian, the leading organ of British Liberalism and one of the most influential British newspapers, said editorially:

"Mr. Arthur Meighen, who the other day received the freedom of the city of London, was yesterday honored both by Edinburgh and by her university. Mr. Meighen is in the authentic line of Canadian premiers who, like Wilfred Laurier and Robert Borden, have united sincere devotion to the idea of British unity with firm insistence on the right of the dominions to develop on their own and diverse lines. He remarked yesterday at Edinburgh on the difficulty which the world finds in comprehending this political phenomenon of unity in a diversity of links that are not fetters, because they are freely induced by those whom they bind. There are many reasons for the marvel, and one of them that is not negligible and may fittingly be mentioned on such an occasion as this, is the consistency with which leaders emerge in the great dominions who can voice the ideals of their peoples with firmness and dignity and at the same time exercise the broader vision that is needful for the statesmen of the commonwealth of nations.

"As time goes on and the nature of the discussions at this year's Imperial conference becomes more fully known, the importance of the part played by Mr. Meighen will be estimated more and more highly. He has established beyond the possibility of misunderstanding the determination of Canada to agree to no Imperial policy which might jeopardize her cordial relations with the United States and he has laid down a programme of 'points' with regard to the place of the dominions in the Imperial foreign policy which is novel and far-reaching. Since the first step in solving the problems of Empire is to recognize courageously the difficulties which they present and the many different aspects under which they show themselves, we owe a debt of gratitude to Meighen and without prejudice to the domestic policies of the Dominion, we hope that this will not be the last Imperial conference in which he will take part."

### Current Comment

The faculty for running into debt is peculiar to certain kinds of people. "Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we die" is the idea in possession of their lives, and they live up to it as if after today, time would be no more, and the obligations created in the present will in the future. It is the conduct of the simple character who gave his note for \$100 in payment for an \$80 account with the relieving remark "thank God that's paid," that is so popular in imitation by too many, and more particularly on the part of the public men. The line of last resistance has always been the one most acceptable to Liberalism, and the idea of grappling with great questions and grave issues in a practical and business like way never comes within the range of their approval. It is so much easier to borrow ninety dollars for a hundred dollar note, and let the future generations worry themselves over payment of the hundred dollars, that this method is much easier and less troublesome than getting after the money on the pay-as-you-go principle, and so the Liberal, wherever you find him, is above all others the public debt creator in Canada. While for specific purposes you will find debts created by other political creeds, only Liberals and those educated in Liberal schools, will you find debt creation the party mania.

We have the same spending and borrowing mania in the Drury Farmers' Government of Ontario. It must not be forgotten that whilst these are now classing themselves as Farmers they were all brought up in the Liberal school, and their financing and borrowing propensities were the honest heritage from their parent political clan and the teaching in the Grit schools of their happier days. The financing in this Ontario province has been of so wild and reckless a character that even the organ of their own party has left it incumbent to call the Farmers' Government to account, and to denounce

it about twelve years before. Liberalism under successive Premiers waltzed that debt up to the enormous amount, for so small a province, of over \$1,000,000. In addition to this they had an increased subsidy revenue from Ottawa, AND COLLECTED MUCH OVER A MILLION DOLLARS IN TAXATION. Conservatives then took over the Government, with a million and seventy two thousand dollar debt, and through the tension and stress of war costs and prices they conducted the Government with the small increase of about fifty thousand of the public debt, and leaving a revenue INCREASED, WITHOUT TAXATION, to the amount of nearly two hundred thousand dollars per year. Then comes the Bell aggregation, in power now scarcely two years, with a debt increased, none knows and none will know how much, until after they are hurled from power, but which it will be safe to say will amount to not far from another half million.

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### Others' View Points

In Different Classes.  
(From the Boston Transcript.)  
A visitor in an Australian home inquired of his host's little son, "Do you go to school now?"  
"Yes sir."  
"And what do you learn—reading, writing, sums?"  
"Oh, yes, and I learn religion, too."  
"Religion?"  
"Yes, I learn the little religion, which teaches that we all come from Adam. But my older brother is in a higher class; he learns the big religion, and that teaches that we all come from monkeys."

### CHEERFUL UNDER DIFFICULTIES

(Chicago News)  
From a friend in Dublin comes a letter, written a few days before the truce, from which we extract the following: "The much bombed auxiliaries in Dublin are imitating the nonchalance we used to admire in France, where the British soldiers, for diversion, were accustomed to sing the 'Hymn of Hate'. They have now painted on their lorries the inscription: 'Please bomb us. Thank you.'"

their rash transactions. Apart altogether from the disclosures in connection with their Highways operations the funds of this wealthiest of all provinces have been most shamefully handled, involving a deficit in their first year of business, on current account, of over \$800,000 and an increase of many millions in their funded debt. And worse even than this, the next year is giving promise of bringing their funded debt from somewhere about sixty million, as it now is, to about one hundred million at the close of this year.

In one of the western campaign speeches we read the charge that the Liberal Government entered office only a few short years ago with a total liability of only about \$4,000,000, and after barely one year's term they waltzed that debt of the province up to over \$60,000,000. It would be considered under ordinary conditions an almost impossible thing for this to be true, and only to those understanding the Liberal faculty for rolling up public debts does it seem practicable. We had further instance of this debt creating power under Liberal rule at Ottawa. First the debt created by the MacKenzie Government in 1873-1878, and then the \$200,000 Transcontinental debt, and the further Northern Railway liabilities, all of which constituted the big bulk of the total debt of Canada prior to the addition since forced upon us by the great war. It is true that some debt was contracted by Conservatives such for instance as the \$33,000,000 for building the C. P. R. and some other substantial public works which were built at a moderate cost. AND ARE TODAY WORTH MUCH MORE THAN WE PAID FOR THEM, but the railway debts now being funded are those contracted for and bequeathed to the present Government by their Liberal predecessors. The great bulk of Canada's debt today may safely be laid at the doors of Liberalism, provincial and federal.

### Daily Selections Guardian Readers

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### JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A Guest

CARE  
There is always a burden to bear,  
There is always a task to face,  
There's never a day that comes our way  
And never a sunny place  
But knows the shadow of sorrow  
For life is made up of things to do.  
We cannot forever smile  
Nor always be light of heart  
And foolish the man who thinks he can  
Escape from the sterner part;  
The rich and poor and the great  
Must come to trouble and bear its blow.

Not over the sun shall shine  
Nor always the sky be fair,  
And none can say he has laughed away  
The cross that was his to bear;  
And never a man shall live life's years  
Without their hurts and their griefs  
and tears.

For sorrow and care must be  
As the days go swinging by,  
And the shadows fall on us one  
and all,  
And the bravest of men must sigh;  
For each shall find, till his time is through,  
That life is made up of things to do.

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