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Do Not Neglect Your Eyes An examination might be of great benefit to you. E. W. TAYLOR J. S. TAYLOR OPTOMETRISTS Charlottetown and Alberton

WANTED 100 Bushels of Feed Wheat and Some more good PRESSED HAY We sell FEEDS, all kinds, at lowest prices, at our Seed Store, Queen Street. Cartor & Co. Limited



CHAPTER 12 A PROBLEM IN FINANCE

During the drive across Fifty-ninth street and up Broadway to Seventy-second, Jeanne remained silent, immersed in her problem of how she was going to sell her worthless property and gain sufficient funds to attain her unswerving ambition.

Harrison too was silent, looking at her with the wistful expression of a dog who has expected a kind word and received only indifference.

Finally, as the car turned into the brightly lighted Drive, he spoke. "I'll buy your property, Jeanne," he said slowly, as one who has reached a careful decision. "I have quite a good bit of money saved up. Nobody's ever known just what I made, and the president of the bank, who was an old friend of Dad's, has let me in on some pretty profitable investments. When I hear the old gossips around town talking about my thousand-a-year salary, I get a good laugh! Of course, I never spent much. I wanted to save for the future, a home and all that. I hoped that some day you—he broke off and continued after a moment.

"Of course, I know now that I was a fool, but that's neither here nor there. I've got the money and I'll buy your property!"

Jeanne protested. "Henry, I can't let you throw away your money like that. Even you say the land is worthless as it stands, and there isn't a chance in a million of the railroad's ever changing its course and running across that tract."

"You'd willingly sell it to somebody else," he reminded her. "But you're my friend, Henry. I couldn't give you such a horrid deal. Some men, perhaps, but not you!"

"I'd rather you'd get the money by selling me the land than have you try to sell it to some other man," he said slowly. "No fellow with any sense would buy it for its value; if you sold it, it would be because it was YOU who was selling it. And in a way, you'd be selling yourself, Jane girl."

She looked at him silently, her eyes troubled. "Better let me have it, Jeanne," he said quietly. "I can spare the money all right, I'll keep on living at the boarding house—I'm right comfortable there, and it's the only home I've ever known. The flivver's lasted five years, and I guess it's good for five more. I just got this suit when I left town," he glanced down with conscious pride at the blue serge atrocity, "so I won't need any clothes for a long time."

Swift tears sprang to Jeanne's eyes. "Oh, Henry!" she buried her face in her gloved hands. "There, there," he leaned over and touched her wrist with one timid finger, so as not to soil her gloves. "Don't you cry and spoil your eyes for the party! Why what are friends for, Jane girl, except to help a fellow out?"

"If it didn't mean so much to me," she said in a muffled voice. "But it does, honey, so just you forget it. I don't know exactly what it DOES mean to you; but I trust you, and I know it's all right."

"Thank you," she raised her head and smiled bitterly at the lights of the Palisades across the dark Hudson. "Henry, why don't you just let me borrow the money and take the property as security? I'll pay it back at the first opportunity, I swear it!"

He shook his head, his eyes grave. "It's a small town where we live, you know that, Jane. It would get out that I'd loaned you money. Iowa isn't like New York, you said awhile ago. Well, it isn't! They wouldn't look at things the way you do here. It wouldn't be just a business transaction to them. There'd be gossip sure. And I'd rather die than have anybody say an unkind thing about you."

Jeanne smiled drearily. Harrison was right. It wouldn't do to borrow his money. But, if he chose to buy her property beyond the railroad,

outright, it was nobody's business but theirs. People would say he was a fool, of course, a fool bamboozled out his savings by a sentimental regard for a pretty face, but, once the sale was made, the incident would be closed. There would be no compromising strings to it.

Jeanne resolved secretly that, once she had married Barstowe, or whatever other young millionaire she succeeded in landing, her first act would be to buy back her property and pay Harrison handsome interest for the use of his money.

"Very well, Henry," she agreed. "I feel wretched about it, but I have to let you make this sacrifice because there is no other way and I must have money."

He nodded. "I hope you won't regret it," she added.

"I won't regret it unless it means unhappiness for you," he assured her. "I can't help but wonder if I'm doing right to fix things so you can stay on here for awhile. You'll get used to all this," his eyes again swept her glittering, modish form, "and what will you do when you have to come back to Iowa?"

She laughed aloud and her chin went up determinedly. "I'm never coming back, Henry! Unless perhaps, my private car rolls through there on its way to California."

He looked doubtful. "This is a wicked city, Jane. There's lots of pretty girls must come here thinking they're going to marry millionaires. What becomes of them?"

"Oh, don't think I'm a fool!" replied Jeanne. "I know the chances. But I also know another thing: I'm not one of the weak stupid creatures who take the easiest way either. Henry, Henry how ungalant you are!" she cried mockingly. "If you were one of these New York men, wouldn't you want to marry me?"

She leaned forward until the electric light fell on her shining hair and dazzling shoulders, her luring eyes, and the hollow of her perfect throat.

Harrison drew a long breath. The eyes he raised to her mischievous mocking ones, were hotly rebellious. "Yes, I'd be like all the rest!" he said brutally. "If I had the money, I'd buy you!"

(To be Continued)

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Do you endure drabby backaches, splitting headaches and distressing pains and aches every month? Do you suffer from cramps so bad that you have to stay in bed? Are you often nauseated? How many medicines have you tried without relief?

Don't be discouraged. Here is something that is almost sure to help you. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets a few days before the expected discomfort and notice the difference. This modern Urine Sedative not only brings blessed relief from periodic ailments but it acts upon the cause of the trouble. Persistent use brings permanent relief.

Chocolate coated—Sold by all druggists—in this handy tin box. Largest size in bottles.



Campaign to Boost Australian Goods

MANCHESTER, England, Nov. 14 (C.P.)—The campaign which is at present taking place in Manchester and Salford with the object of getting people to buy more Australian goods lacks nothing in thoroughness.

A good deal of interest has been taken in films advertising Australian goods. The films are straightforward documentary work, each taking a separate industry, and telling the story of its development from raw material to finished product. Among the commodities treated in this way are dried fruits, butter and canned peaches. Each film has a running commentary, and, on leaving, each member of the audience is handed a "Kangaroo Cookery Book" and a list of shops in North Salford which sell Australian products.

END INDIGESTION GAS DISTRESS

with famous English Specialist's remarkable treatment. Anyone suffering the torment of acid stomach, pain after eating, heartburn, etc., should lose no time in using the famous formula of a great London, England, Stomach Specialist.

This formula, under the name of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, is new to Canada. But it has a tremendous sale in England. Doctors are prescribing it. Leading hospitals are using it constantly to treat indigestion, Acidity, Dyspepsia, Flatulence, Heartburn, Gastritis, and bad stomachs generally.

The Maclean Brand Formula is thoroughly modern. It gets results! Keeps the stomach alkaline without irritation or inflammation, and stops pain and distress quickly. Pleasant to take. Pure. Absolutely harmless. All druggists have Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. Be careful to get the genuine with the signature, "Alex. C. Maclean." Never sold loose. Only in plainly marked, handy size bottles, 75c. powder or tablets. Sole Canadian distributors, Rigo Agencies, Toronto.

CAVENDISH

The North Shore Y. P. S. staged a very interesting concert in Cavendish Hall on Oct. 26th, Rev. Mr. Paterson ably presided over the goodly number present. The special singer of the evening was Mr. Lowell Hancock, Summerside, who delighted the audience with his splendid rendering of four selections. Miss Helen Peters and Miss Irene Wyand were the accompanists of the evening.

The following is the program: Chorus, "O Canada"; Recitation, "Old Mother Hubbard"; Mary G. Stevenson; Duet, "Star of the Twilight"; D. Warren and B. Ferguson; Dialogue, "A Lot of Nonsense"; P. Adams and E. MacKay; Solos, "There's an Old Fashioned House" and "Captain Mac"; Lowell Hancock; Recitation, "The Bells"; Rev. Mr. Paterson; Instrumental Music, G. Clark and J. Warren; Reading, "Ain't That Scandalous"; Sadie Johnstone; Male Quartette, "Stars of the Summer Night" and "Juanita"; Solos, "I Hear You Calling Me" and "My Wild Irish Rose"; L. Hancock; Chorus, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." God Save the King. Immediately after the concert a most bountiful oyster supper was served in the upstairs of the hall by the ladies and friends of the Cavendish Hall Company and a substantial sum was made to help cancel the hall debt.

Mrs. Garfield Stewart, Harrington, has returned to her home after spending a pleasant week in Cavendish, the guest of Mrs. C. P. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Profit and family, Freetown, visited relatives in Stanley and Cavendish this week.

Miss Tyhurst and Miss Crew motored to Cavendish on Tuesday, where they were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Paterson. Owing to the very inclement weather the meetings they were to conduct had to be cancelled.

Mrs. Keith Webb returned to her home in Carleton after spending a pleasant week with her mother, Mrs. Harry Lowther.

Mrs. George H. Robertson is enjoying a few days visiting friends in Charlottetown.

Miss Marjorie Clarke spent last week-end in Charlottetown.

A special service was held in the United Church on Sunday, Nov. 5th, under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society. The solos by Miss Lena MacLure, Miss Verna Rodd and Mr. James Coles were much appreciated by those present.

Miss Blanche Wyand has returned to Cavendish, after spending a month in Charlottetown.

Adjourn Hearing Of Tariff Case

OTTAWA, Nov. 14—Dumping duties were collected on tinplate from Wales while the one Canadian producer, Canadian Steel Corporation of Ojibway, Ont., was closed down, it was claimed before the Tariff Board today by L. E. Maynard of Ottawa, applying for removal of the excess imports.

The board adjourned the hearing until Dec. 12 on the application of J. A. Mann, Montreal lawyer who represented Richard Thomas and Company, Limited, Welsh exporters of tinplate and the Whittall Can Company Limited of Montreal, Canadian consumers. He claimed also to speak for the Canadian Government.

An adjournment until Feb. 1 was requested by Mr. Mann, intimating this would meet the wishes of the government. There were several legal aspects of the question that concerned the Canada-United Kingdom Trade Treaty, he said and it would take weeks to investigate them properly. He had been retained only Saturday in the case and had not had time to prepare his case.

PREM. BENNETT ANSWERS PARTY CRITICS

OTTAWA, Nov. 14—"Every prejudice that can be found in the minds of men is being appealed to by our Opposition—every effort possible being made to stir up animosities and create division within our ranks," declared Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, speaking at the annual dinner of the Eastern Ontario Liberal Conservative Association.

"Shall their efforts succeed? That is for you to answer," Mr. Bennett gave what was probably the most campaign-like speech since the general elections of 1930, and a general atmosphere of pre-election activity predominated. Hon. G. S. Henry, Premier of Ontario, had preceded Mr. Bennett, and had referred to the certainty that a provincial general election would be held in Ontario within a year.

"Do you believe in your party?" Mr. Bennett asked, only to be answered by a swelling uproar of cheers.

"All the cheers in the world won't win an election," the Prime Minister warned. "Do you believe in your party? Then work for it. It is no good to clap your hands then go home to sit by your fires and say, 'Why doesn't George do something?'"

Organize for Good Citizenship "You'll never win that way. Close up your ranks, organize your forces—and fight. Organize your forces for good citizenship if you want to perpetuate the great institutions and maintain the high standards of life that have been built up by good government in this country."

Mr. Bennett said he had been amazed, in reading the speeches of those opposed to Conservative administration. "It would seem," he said, "that they have no realization of the conditions existing in the world. They appear oblivious to the fact that we have passed through the greatest economic depression of all time."

"Nor do they seem to know that this small country of slightly more than 10,000,000 people lying alongside the richest country in the world, has come through this depression with a record that is the admiration of the whole world—a record that should be the pride of every Canadian regardless of party or creed."

Canada's Record Matter for Admiration "Throughout the world Canada's record during this crisis has been a matter for admiration and pride—except to a few office-seeking Grits," Mr. Bennett declared.

The present Government had taken office at a time when the country was faced with tremendous problems and at the beginning of a record breaking year of depression. It had met those problems, "not in a haphazard hit-or-miss way," but with a firm determination that there was only one way to save the country from bankruptcy.

Mr. Bennett told of the adverse trade balance when he took office, with imports \$110,000,000 in excess of exports. Certain national insolvency faced Canada if those figures were not balanced and there had been but one way to accomplish that task—the tariff.

"It was obvious that at such a time we could not increase exports to catch up with imports, with world trade dropping to such an extent that it is now only one-third of the 1929 volume," the Prime Minister said.

Result of the Tariff: The result of the tariff was that at the end of the first year of Conservative rule the figures were nearly balanced; by the end of the second year there was a \$50,000,000 surplus of exports over imports, and for the year ended with August last the surplus of exports was \$120,000,000. "That is not by any means an accident," Mr. Bennett declared. "We did that by use of the tariff: the only instrument by which countervailing confidence."

may peacefully protect their national economic interests and welfare."

Recalling the great obligations incurred by Canada through reckless borrowing in times gone by," Mr. Bennett said the people were now faced with the necessity of paying—and paying in the terms of the creditor.

"It must be a source of great pride to every Canadian," he said, "that this young country has met every obligation in the terms of the contract at home and abroad."

The Government had, through Act of Parliament, taken extraordinary power to deal with emergencies by order in council, Mr. Bennett recalled.

Responsibility Never Shirked "And we never hesitated to accept that responsibility and exercise our power when great financial institutions were threatened, with the result that not a single depositor failed to get his money when he asked for it and not a single life insurance policy was unpaid."

"We were doing these things while about us, in other countries, great institutions were crumbling and financial houses closing doors," Mr. Bennett proceeded. "And while we were struggling with these problems, in Parliament an Opposition was wasting the people's money by prolonging the session, talking about such things as freedom and democracy, without offering a single constructive suggestion, their only object being to destroy."

Mr. Bennett referred to the Imperial Conference of 1932 and the opposition the agreements met in the House of Commons. "In the stress and strain of the greatest depression of all time, they kept Parliament in session day in day out, week in week out, fighting a battle they know they could never win."

Will Never Get Chance to Destroy Trade Pact "They say they will destroy those agreements. They never will. For one thing they will never get the chance. And if they did get the chance they wouldn't dare destroy them."

"It is true our opponents have been able to throw dust in the eyes of the people and prevent a real appreciation of the benefits of the agreements. In the stress and strain of office we have not been able to take the time to bring a true realization to the people of what we have accomplished. But that day is past."

During the nine years the Liberals were in power the United States had been creating increasingly high tariffs against Canadian goods. Mr. Bennett said. During the year ended with March, 1929, Canada had to pay the United States \$346,000,000 more than the value of goods the Dominion sold in that country. This had been gradually lowered to \$310,000,000 in 1930, \$220,000,000 in 1931, \$107,000,000 in 1932, \$84,000,000 in 1933, and for the six months ended with September it was \$14,000,000. For October last it was \$23,000,000.

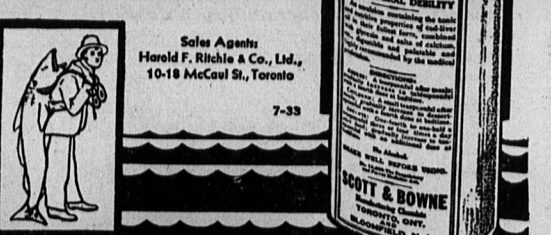
Tariff Has Fought for Canadian People "Where is the Liberal who can say the tariff has not fought for the Canadian people?" Mr. Bennett asked. "Not once since 1882 has this country sold more to the United States than it has had to spend in that country."

There were distinct and continuing signs of improvement throughout the world and Canada was keeping pace with other countries, Mr. Bennett said. He referred to the restoration of the value of the Canadian dollar on foreign money markets but sounded a note of warning against too great an optimism because so long as exchange remained without the control of an international yardstick to prevent fluctuation of values, there could be no certainty.

Expressing admiration for the firm stand the bulk of the people had taken against "all the isms the mind of man would devise," Mr. Bennett declared that Canadians could now look forward with "cautious confidence" by which countervailing confidence.

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SCOTT'S EMULSION RICH IN VITAMINS.

Schooner Edith, Capt. E. J. Walker, farm produce for Port Hawkesbury.

Schooner Hurry Up, Capt. Beaver farm produce for Spry Bay, N.S.

Schooner John J. Capt. McKenzie farm produce for New Glasgow.

Schooner Joseph Earl, Capt. Keeping, farm produce for Baddeck, C.B.

Schooner Pearl, Pettipas Capt. Pettipas, farm produce for Canso.

Schooner Irene M.B. Capt. J. McDonald, farm produce for Glace Bay.

Schooner Ariadne, Capt. H. R. Soller, farm produce for Chester, N.S.

Dominion Halsey, Capt. Love, potatoes for Halifax.

Schooner A. B. Francis, Capt. James, farm produce for New Glasgow, N.S.

Schooner Garfield, Capt. Farbrigger, farm produce for Port Hawkesbury.

Schooner Carl E. Richards, Capt. Skinner, farm produce for Sydney.

Schooner Alice and Jennie, Capt. Thorburn, farm produce for Halifax—H.

OTTAWA, Nov. 14—Presidents vice presidents and general managers representing all the chartered banks in Canada were in consultation today with Prime Minister R. B. Bennett and Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance. It is understood the conference has no immediate significance but was called for the purpose of discussing certain policies of the banks, and also the Bank Act which is due for revision at the next session of Parliament.

Montague Shipping

The following steamers and schooners entered inwards at the Montague port recently: S.S. Enterprise, Capt. A. York, in ballast from Sydney.

Schooner Edith, Capt. E. J. Walker with coal from Port Hawkesbury, Cape Breton.

Schooner Hurry Up; Capt. J. Beaver, in ballast from Spry Bay, Nova Scotia.

Schooner Joseph Earl, Capt. A. Keeping, with coal from North Sydney, C.B.

Schooner A. B. Francis, Capt. B. W. James with brick from New Glasgow, N.S.

Motor vessel Alice and Jennie, Capt. A. Thorburn in ballast from Liscomb.

Gas boat Pearl M. Pettipas Capt. G. Pettip in ballast from Canso.

Motor vessel Millie B. Capt. H. Larsen.

S.S. Dominion Halsey, Capt. E. Love, in ballast from Cheticamp.

Schooner Garfield, Capt. F. Farbrigger in ballast from Port Hawkesbury.

Schooner Carl E. Richards, Capt. Dave Skinner in ballast from Port Hawkesbury.

Schooner Irene L. Capt. J. Jerrior with fish from fishing grounds.

Motor vessel George B. Cluett, Capt. K. Iverson with industrial goods from St. Anthony, Nfld.

Schooner John J. Capt. J. A. McKenzie, with fish from fishing grounds.

Schooner Wallie G., Capt. N. Pearcey in ballast from Fortune, Nfld.

SHIPPING OUTWARDS

Uncle Bob—Capt. T. Evans with farm produce for English Harbor West, Nfld.

Motor vessel George B. Cluett, Capt. K. Iverson, produce for International Grenfell Association, St. Anthony, Nfld.

Irene L. Capt. J. Jerrior, freighting potatoes from Annandale, Boughton Island and Sturgeon to Georgetown.

Motor vessel Millie B. Capt. H. Larsen, freighting potatoes from Annandale to Georgetown.

S.S. Enterprise, Capt. York, potatoes and eggs for Sydney.

Schooner Robert Bros. Capt. Tertius Thomas, farm produce for Glace Bay.

Premier Bennett Confers With Bank Members

(Canadian Press) OTTAWA, Nov. 14—Presidents vice presidents and general managers representing all the chartered banks in Canada were in consultation today with Prime Minister R. B. Bennett and Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance. It is understood the conference has no immediate significance but was called for the purpose of discussing certain policies of the banks, and also the Bank Act which is due for revision at the next session of Parliament.

TORONTO, Nov. 14—A cable received here today by the Gdynia American Steamship Line said the company's vessel, Kosciuszko, which left Halifax on Nov. 5, for Gdynia, Poland, had saved the crew of 12 men of the sinking German steamer Horst Wessel in the North Sea. Details of the Horst Wessel's mishap were not given.

FURNESS Red Cross Line

Leave Montreal Arrive Ch. Town & leave for St. John's

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At Your Service. G. F. HUTCHESON OPTOMETRIST

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