

President:—Major A. A. Bartlett
J. R. Burnett, Editor and Publisher.
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1919.

A CAUSE THAT NEEDS ASSISTANCE

A cause that needs assistance, a wrong that needs resistance should not cry in vain in these enlightened days, but unless some active sympathy be extended to the teachers in their endeavor to better their position the cause of education will suffer irretrievably and the great wrong of driving all our competent educationists out of the province to build up other and more far-seeing communities will become our settled policy.

The present seeming impasse must have some way out. The letter of the city teachers who have conditionally resigned puts the matter fairly and squarely up to every one who has the interests of the rising generation and the future of the province at heart.

In the modern development of unions and labour legislations strikes are recognized as lawful instruments of compulsion, and collective bargaining has been similarly recognized. The teachers here were encouraged to form a union in their own interests and in the interests of education generally.

No one likes a strike, and it should be the very last resort. The Teachers' Union cannot be accused of unduly forcing the crisis. They have been more than conciliatory, they have, and are, giving the authorities every possible opportunity to come to terms without the use of extreme measures.

A strike or lockout seems inevitable. And yet? We would suggest that a conference of all interested in education be summoned immediately to find a peaceable and satisfactory way out. The Government has admitted the teachers are entitled to a fair living wage, and Mr. Bell has declared that with proper economy this was possible out of existing revenue.

THE MANUFACTURERS' VISIT.

The recent brief visit to this province of members of the Canadian Manufacturers Association recalled many matters which in our own interest we should not forget.

Perhaps the most important matter emphasized by our visitors was the "bigness" and the possibilities of these eastern provinces. This fact we are too liable to forget in the growing greatness of the central and western provinces and, in forgetting, take it for granted that Canada is moving westward, that the Maritime Provinces are destined to play "second fiddle" to the larger provinces in the interior and in the west.

In the course of a speech the other day, Sir Auckland Geddes, Minister for National Service and Reconstruction, said "Never have there been greater opportunities for trade in Great Britain, and greater opportunities will present themselves in the future. Nothing is more important for the country than to appreciate the outlook for trade and to seize the opportunities within the country's grasp. Every nation is short of something that Great Britain can supply."

Great Britain's opportunities are those of Canada also and more especially of the Maritime Provinces. What Great Britain requires to supply the markets of Europe with, she is largely dependent upon Canada for and it

is for us in these Maritime Provinces to prepare to supply our share. Then we have the home markets as well. With our facilities for manufacturing and the great success that has attended the industries we already have, there is no reason why the Maritime Provinces should not become the industrial and the commercial centre of Canada.

Another matter referred to by the visitors was the need of more publicity in the Maritime Provinces. Instead of accepting second place in the industrial life of the Dominion, we should assert our right to first place by putting more emphasis upon our possibilities, making them known abroad and especially by showing our faith in our possibilities by insisting in and encouraging them.

The visit of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association should prove a great benefit to the Maritime Provinces. They have seen our possibilities; they have also experienced our handicaps, one of which, our transportation, was the means of regrettably shortening their visit to this province. Representing as they do every section of Canada they are in a position to make these known, to advise concerning them and to assist us in removing some of our handicaps.

and anything that connects the ungrounded side of the generator to ground "shorts" it and prevents its operation. The wire from the generator to the circuit may be loose in or disconnected from its binding screw.

HINTS FOR The Motorist

BY ALBERT L. CLOUGH

WHEN THE GENERATOR WON'T GENERATE

Each Car Carries a Complete Electric Light Station. Better Become An Electrician.

If the ammeter or charging indicator fails to show that current is being sent to the battery or if, on cars not provided with such an instrument, the battery rapidly becomes discharged, it is evidence (though not infallible evidence) that the generator is not doing its duty.

The commutator and the ends of the brushes may be so dirty, that there is no electrical contact between them, thus preventing the generator from exciting itself.

One of the features of Canadian organization in France and Belgium was the thorough manner in which salvage operations were carried out, no object escaping the attention of these "pickers-up of unconsidered trifles."

Previous to the war there existed in Canada a considerable percentage of people suffering from this dread disease, and they had been dealt with in a rather spasmodic manner, largely through private philanthropy.

But Canadian soldiers affected by the disease are not being left to the haphazard care of individual effort. The disabled soldier is being enabled to overcome his disabilities and is being retrained so that he may become economically independent.

Each sanatorium is under the charge of a Medical Superintendent and each staff includes a trained dietitian who supervises the catering of the establishment. To overcome the great evil of enforced hours of idleness during treatment, bedside occupations have been introduced in all sanatoria.

Pay and allowances are provided for each patient and those continue after discharge to cover the quiet period which should follow before any work is undertaken.

There are at present undergoing treatment 1,807 patients, 1,560 being in-patients of sanatoria, and 147 are out-patients, reporting regular intervals to the Medical Superintendent of the Sanatorium for examination and advice.

A man becomes what he most desires to be. Do not mistake a prejudice for a principle. Keep your intellectual and spiritual life bright.

Miller's Worm Powders do not need the after-help of castor oil or any purgative to complete their thoroughness, because they are thorough in themselves. One dose of them, and they will be found palatable by all children, will end the worm trouble by making the stomach and bowels untenable to the parasites.

—The "Independent."

ONE ARCHDUKE MAY RETURN TO AUSTRIA

What remains of the Austrian empire is forbidden ground for any former archduke, and the whole litter of them with their descendants, are now refugees, mostly in Switzerland, with orders never to come back.

Like Lucifer Flaming. It was a considerable fall in a social sense, for Leopold Wolfgang was once His Imperial Highness Archduke Leopold Ferdinand of Austria, Grand Duke of Tuscany, Royal Prince of Hungary and Bohemia, Knight of the Order of the Golden Fleece, and Colonel of the Imperial and Royal Army of Austria-Hungary.

A Stormy Career. As Leopold grew up, he was of course, sent to the army, and soldiering was made rather more real and unpleasant for him than for other royal spriglets, because it was hoped that the discipline would break his unruly spirit.

Quarreled With the Heir. The Emperor might have ignored the general looseness and rebelliousness of Leopold's conduct were it not that the latter had incurred the undying hatred of the Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir presumptive to the throne a year or two before.

Difficult to Settle. Following his banishment from Austria, he married Miss Adamovic, who had been one of the party which helped the Crown Princess Louise to escape from Germany, and they settled down in Switzerland.

THE MEN OF TOMORROW

While wakeful tossing on my bed A thousand thoughts ran through my head The other night; about the ways Of mice and men, the passing days, And countless other trivial things, Such as the gift of memory brings.

THE ROAD FROM THE FARM TO THE BANK SHOULD BE WELL WORN

Go to the Manager of the nearest ROYAL BANK Branch with your financial difficulties while they are small and he can usually help you.

Your affairs will be treated with strict confidence. The Bank's employees are pledged to secrecy about the business of every customer.

Capital and Reserves \$33,000,000
Total Resources \$470,870,450
Charlottetown A. W. HYNDMAN, Manager

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen
Signed the Treaty that Ended the War
Best by Test For Sale by G. H. TAYLOR JEWELER

The Store for Waltham Watches

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

GOFF BROS LIMITED
Is the Great Family Shoe Store. Bring along the whole lot from baby to grandfather. SPECIALLY PRICED

Heavy and Light fall work boots—Excellent school shoes—Dress boots in great variety

F. W. Woolworth
who achieved the remarkable chain of 5 and 10 cent stores, at the age of 26 supported his wife and child—and saved money—on \$10 a week.

At the age of 66, when he died the Woolworth fortune was estimated at \$65,000,000—built up originally by systematic saving.

UNION BANK OF CANADA
RESOURCES OF \$153,000,000
CHARLOTTETOWN BRANCH
C. C. Temple, Manager

869-60 Branches-1919-1
The Royal Bank of Canada

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