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BIG INTERESTS

It is amazing, that Mr. Mackenzie King in his broadcast addresses should fulminate against the methods of big business and high finance, and high-pressure salesmanship.

INTEREST COSTS

The Bank of Canada announced last week the sale of \$30,000,000 of Dominion of Canada treasury bills due November 1st at a yield rate of 1.23 per cent.

In similar manner the Finance Minister has been able to reduce the cost of long-term money from 4.38 per cent. in 1930 to 3.10 per cent., and even 2.57 per cent. this year.

ANOTHER WARNING

Commenting on the Provincial election results, the Moncton Transcript, (Liberal), says: "The immediate reaction of all lovers of democracy of all administrations of the party system of government as it has matured in the last thousand years in Britain, was regret.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The unemployed in Canada ask for relief and work—Mr. Mackenzie King offers them a Commission.

The hotels are pretty well booked up for the coming Oddfellows Convention.

Lieut. Governor and Mrs. DeBois have broken all records in the entertainment of distinguished visitors this summer.

The third week of July Provincial election; the third week of August Provincial Exhibition; will it be the third week of September for Federal election?

A dead set is being made on Mr. Stevens by Mr. Mackenzie King and Liberal speakers generally from Toronto to Vancouver. It is evident that they are determined to

Notes By The Way

The real comparison today is not with pre-war times but with the era after the Napoleonic Wars. If we had the unemployment statistics for those times, computed on the same basis as they are today, we might well find that the percentages would not be very different.

During the first five months of this year, 1,447 persons in Great Britain were convicted of having wireless sets without license. The number who escaped detection can only be guessed.

Not only superfluous but dangerous is the bill introduced into both Houses of Congress to punish "whoever publishes or distributes any book, pamphlet, paper, print, article, letter or other writing which advises, counsels, urges or solicits any member of the military or naval forces of the United States to disobey the laws or regulations governing such military or naval establishments."

The credit-union idea is sweeping through industry. In some of the big corporations there are chains of them. Swift and Company has 134 credit unions in branches.

With the announcement that a new, solid gasoline may supersede the present liquid form, one can envision the filling station of the future as a bit different from the present institution, with its tanks and pumps, its vapor-laden air and the orders by gallon or pint.

Existence of a vast fresh water lake under the Syrian desert was revealed while men were boring for water during establishment of quarters for employees of the Iraq pipeline. At many spots good water was found at a depth of from 800 to 800 feet, and when water was struck at 800 feet in two wells the liquid rose at once by 100 feet.

In all this racket about Ethiopia the brightest flashes have come not from swords but from pens. Asked if Italy would presently extend a protectorate over his country, Emperor Haile Selassie writes: "One does not sell a lion's skin until one has killed the lion."

The League again enters the picture with regard to the desire to bring the United States into collective peace efforts. The country's policy is negative: be the good neighbor, but avoid dogmatisms. Those who cannot possibly keep out of range of fighting dogs envy the United States, but with some reason, complain that this aloofness tends to encourage unwarlike dogs to start a "me" up with impunity.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

HEALTHY TONSILS PREVENT ALLMENTS UNHEALTHY TONSILS CAUSE ALLMENTS

When youngsters first start school there is usually a physical examination by a nurse and doctor and the parents may be notified that their youngsters have tonsils and adenoids that should be removed.

The reaction in most homes is one of common sense; the youngster is sent to the family doctor and his advice is followed. The records show that in the families where the youngsters "have been well brought up" at least one-half of them have had their tonsils removed whereas forty years ago none of their parents underwent the operation.

Once the tonsil has "broken down", there is likely to be attacks of tonsillitis or sore throat, and the tonsils and the tissues surrounding them become dark red and inflamed.

The point then is that tonsils not now needlessly removed, as some throaty but even if the throat is not sore but liquid pus can be squeezed out of the holes or crypts, on the lymph gland in the neck is large or painful or the tissue about the tonsil is purplish red, then the tonsils are doing more harm than good and should be removed.

And they say (the stary choir And the other listening things) That Israel's fire Is owing to that lyre By which he sits and sings, Of the trembling living wire Of those unusual strings.

there is now talk of removing sanctions from the covenant. That would, of course, draw almost the last tooth the League has. It started with a good-looking set, but they have been disappointing. That being so, and if those still remaining do more harm than good, they may as well come out—Er.

The Fascist and Nazi textbooks teach the young that they must expect war and be strong enough to fight and conquer, or, if need be, gladly die for their country. The boy in Italy is taught at school that Dalmatia is Italian, but at present in possession of Yugoslavia. Perhaps, by now, the text-books are teaching Italian boys the duty that awaits them of carrying civilization into the plains and hills of Ethiopia. The youth of Germany and of Italy are being so taught and trained that when they grow up they will feel that a generation that fails to engage in war will forever be an ignominious generation in the history of the country.

Trade and Commerce

Hon. Mackenzie King, in his address, divided the electorate into three classes, "Intelligence" in the smallest minority, with "prejudice, personal feeling and sentiment" in mass majority.

Every farmer, and every intelligent trader, knows that it takes from three to five years to break down any successful branch of trade or production, and contra, it takes from three to five years, to build up a broken down industry of any kind. From the fact that the first three years of any ministry is absorbed in building up, or breaking down, as the case may be, the fixed heritage of the preceding government, to take the last five years of two consecutive governments to compare with each other, is nothing more than foolishly contrived propaganda which has no appeal to "intelligence."

For example, take butter and dairy imports and exports. Trade and agricultural statistics are so clear on this that there is no escape from the hard cold facts. When Mackenzie King assumed government in 1926 butter averaged at wholesale 42c per lb. Now it took Mr. King just four years with his 1c duty on foreign imports to destroy our butter market, and reduce the selling price to 16c.

For the same reason, it has taken the Bennett government, after abolishing the 1c King duty, substituting an 8c per lb. tariff, and shutting off New Zealand imports, to rejuvenate our dairy markets and restore them to our present 50c better status.

It will equally be seen that imports and exports, figured in dollars and cents, on butter alone will show this fifty per cent difference in value, while in volume quantity it declares an actual increase, and this variation is part of the trade results of Liberal blundering.

In my next I will consider other animal products.

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1832 1935 Foresight... THE DISTANT future may be a subject of prophecy, but intelligent foresight remains an important element of business practice. The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA OVER A CENTURY OF BANKING SERVICE.

the green woods ye other twenty-eight, you are not needed, only an expensive exorcism, get ye gone; one man runs the whole show. I am, Sir, etc., JOSH.

SLEEP DISTURBING CARS Sir,—Why should not Charlotte-town fall in line with London, Paris, Madrid and many other cities, and provide for a reasonable season of undisturbed sleep? Alfred the Great allotted eight hours for nature's "sweet restorer." Does not twentieth century nature need the "restorer" just as much? In this city, sleep is impossible in the hours of day, no matter how much the taxpayer or weary may need it.

A QUIET GAME OF CONTRACT Sir,—Having been kindly invited to make a "fourth" the other evening, I was delighted when my full strength to give us the pleasure of hearing the great political questions discussed by Mr. King.

A BIG SAVING Sir,—Dr. Yeo, Liberal President, at Hopfield spoke in pre-election campaign, for a legislature reduced to fifteen, as contributory to that promised feat of "Balance the budget."

Mr. Tea Pott Recommends as a refreshing drink BRAHMIN ORANGE PEKOE TEA

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possible that I got the speech and our game all mixed up and that I have misquoted the speaker? If so, I apologize—air conditions sometimes prevent us from hearing aright. I am, Sir, etc., NO TRUMPER

THE LATE DAVID SCHURMAN In your editorial column Saturday when referring to the late David Schurman and his advocacy of the cause of temperance, you give the impression that in his later years and after leaving P.E.I. Mr. Schurman was not such an ardent supporter of Prohibition but had given allegiance to some other form of legislation to cope with the evils of intemperance.

HORSES CAUSE PANIC RIVERSDALE, South Africa, (C.P.)—A panic was caused here recently when two horses harnessed to a light cart dashed madly through the streets for 20 minutes. They were finally brought to a standstill in the main street.

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