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LAMENTABLE

It is truly pitiable and lamentable to find, in the face of all that is known of Canada's financial and industrial position, a number of the smaller Liberal journals still shouting over the "surplus" presented by Hon. Mr. Robb, Acting Minister of Finance. When the Right Hon. Arthur Meighen in plain and unmistakable figures proved incontrovertibly that instead of the surplus of nearly two millions there was a deficit of over 36 1/2 million dollars and Premier King admitted that Mr. Meighen was correct, it should have satisfied the most ardent Liberal that the alleged surplus was a sham and all defence of it pure bunkum. The story of the converted surplus and Premier King's admission is told in Hanzard pages 2733-4, so plainly that the ministration at Ottawa seems to be wayfaring newspaper man, though to see how many offices it can a Liberal cannot help seeing it; yet no Liberal newspaper, so far as we have seen, has published it or even commented on it except to declare it was a great "surplus" which redounded to the honour and glory of Premier King! And the government a majority, is cited as proof of the country's satisfaction with what Premier King has done for Canada and their confidence in what he has promised yet to do for the country! All this in apparent sincerity and a childish belief in the credulity of the people, while every intelligent man or woman in Canada knows that the Progressives who voted in favor of the government did so by arrangement and in compliance with the threat that if they did not support the government on the budget parliament would be dissolved forthwith and they would have to appeal to the electors. Rather than do this and risk the loss of their \$4,000 enough Progressives voted as they were told to do. This is the humiliating position in which Canada is today including the humiliating admission of Premier King that the Robb surplus was a fictitious one. And yet there are those who not only stand for it but openly commend and advocate its continuance.

GROWING EXPENDITURES

Some idea may be had as to the way in which governments, provincial and federal, are increasing their expenditures, from a summary recently compiled by the editor of The Monetary Times and issued in pamphlet form. The province of Quebec shows the smallest increase, being from \$2.62 per head of population in 1880 to \$3.60 in 1923. Prince Edward Island comes next with \$2.37 in 1880 and \$9.20 in 1923. The other provinces show much more rapid increases, as for instance, for the years mentioned, Nova Scotia \$1.39 and \$9.94. New Brunswick \$1.90 and \$9.41. Ontario's debt increased from \$1.31 to \$16.83 while the western provinces, being more sparsely populated in relation to territory increase to a much greater extent.

It will be seen from the figures above quoted that we are "going some." Doubtless we have grown richer, our farms, although fewer are being operated more extensively to day than in 1880, and yielding a much larger average annual return. Our needs are greater, our expenditure, public and private, are much greater. We have better roads, better dwellings more comfortable surroundings generally, but for all we have we are paying very heavily. In fact we, like our neighbors in our sister provinces, are living beyond our means, working harder than our fore-

fathers, keeping ourselves comfortably poor in order to be comfortable. It will be admitted that, while the "game" is good, the cost of the "powder" is very near the limit of profitability.

EDITORIAL NOTES

This is Clean-up Week.

For disabled men and their dependents to the total of 63,271. Canada is paying in pensions \$39,825,049 per annum. Of these the disability of no fewer than 4,051 across in England, the pensioner never having been a combatant or even seen France.

Senator Lynch Staint h't the nail on the head when he said we were being bureaucratized out of existence. The idea of the present adpages 2733-4, so plainly that the ministration at Ottawa seems to be wayfaring newspaper man, though to see how many offices it can a Liberal cannot help seeing it; yet no Liberal newspaper, so far as we have seen, has published it or even commented on it except to declare it was a great "surplus" which redounded to the honour and glory of Premier King! And the government a majority, is cited as proof of the country's satisfaction with what Premier King has done for Canada and their confidence in what he has promised yet to do for the country! All this in apparent sincerity and a childish belief in the credulity of the people, while every intelligent man or woman in Canada knows that the Progressives who voted in favor of the government did so by arrangement and in compliance with the threat that if they did not support the government on the budget parliament would be dissolved forthwith and they would have to appeal to the electors. Rather than do this and risk the loss of their \$4,000 enough Progressives voted as they were told to do. This is the humiliating position in which Canada is today including the humiliating admission of Premier King that the Robb surplus was a fictitious one. And yet there are those who not only stand for it but openly commend and advocate its continuance.

Lord Leverhulme, the Sunlight Soap millionaire, has passed away at the age of sixty-four. He began life as a grocer's message boy and rose by his own endeavours and ability to wealth and the peerage. He raised three public controversies, which occasional a good deal of adverse public criticism: first, by tearing up the canvas of his portrait painted by a distinguished artist; second, by seeking to be created as a sub-title, "Lord of the Isles" to which Scotsmen strenuously objected; and thirdly, by going to West Africa and publicly criticizing the administration for which he received a gubernatorial snub.

Apropos of Clean-up-Week it may be interesting to recall that in the old country, especially in London, there is a regular business in handling refuse. The right to go through the rubbish collected from the city's ash cans might not seem anything to get excited about, but a man down in the east end of London is finding the occupation a lucrative one. In return for the payment of some \$900 or so the Hackney Borough Council have just granted permission to a Mr. Sims to search through the rubbish collected in Hackney for a year. At the end of a year Mr. Sims pays another £200 for a further year's monopoly or else somebody else takes over his privilege. Given a fine summer, this rubbish sorter is expecting to make several times his preliminary outlay before the end of the year. Apparently fine weather is really necessary, because the most valuable part of the refuse is rags. In wet weather the rags get soaked, weigh twice as much, and consequently are worth little, some rag merchants refusing even to buy wet rags. Next in value come the jars and bottles and bones, the former two being sent back to the firms whence they came, while the bones are sold to the glue factories. Then there are the odd things which people throw away for no apparent reason, things with nothing the matter with them, and which can be sold as "good second-hands" suits, knives and forks, and an extraordinary number of clocks. When Mr. Sims finds a clock among his rubbish he cleans it with paraffin, and in most cases that is sufficient to make it go again, "as good as new." Then there are the love letters. "Only last week," said Mr. Sims, "we found some, and very interesting they were, too." But he prudently did not say what he got for these.

Every one knows that the real object of this branch railway out-break on the part of the King Government is to purchase political support. In like manner half a dozen vacant senatorships are kept dangling before members of the Commons. These expectants of life appointments at \$4,000 per annum have ceased to represent the people and are only looking out to feather their own nest. These are the tamest of tame followers of the government of the day. Any one can see "the seals of office glittering in their eyes."

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Notes By The Way

We may have had few compliments for Progressive members of the House of Commons, but the time has come to pay tribute to some of their number. It was on May 5th that four of them arose in their places and dealt death to a branch railway proposal. It was a projected line from Regina to Avonlea, 33 miles in length and estimated to cost \$941,000. Edwin M. Shaw of Moose Jaw made a surprising speech on the subject, referring to some of his own electors who favored the bill he said:

"I will tell them that if they put that line across to Regina they will be adding another million dollar white elephant. We have put on 500 of them in the last five years, and Canada cannot stand any more."

Mr. Shaw went on: "Now I know that is not going to get me any votes, but I am going to tell you that it is not necessary that I get votes. It is not necessary that I come back to this House, but it is necessary that some men in this country stand up like men and denounce such projects."

John Morrison of Weyburn through whose constituency the line would also pass was equally strong in opposing the bill asserting that there was no justification for the expenditure. N. M. McTaggart of Maple Creek, J. L. Brown of Lestgar and other Progressives added to the chorus of disapproval.

Nothing like this had ever been witnessed in Parliament. The Government through Hon. Mr. Graham Minister of Railways were asking that \$941,000 be voted to build this branch. His colleague in the Government, Hon. Mr. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture, sits for Regina which city would be the principal terminal of the branch. The determined opposition of the four members through whose ridings the branch was intended to run greatly astonished the Minister of Railways. It also surprised Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen. At length Mr. Graham managed to say that as the members for the district opposed the line he saw no reason to press it!

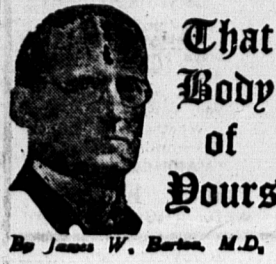
Thus one of three branch line projects in Saskatchewan proposed by the Government has received its genesis in the Commons and will not reach the Senate. Of the two remaining one is quite as strongly opposed and discredited as the Regina-Avonlea branch. The Senate did good work last year in refusing its sanction to a number of similar mad ventures and saved the country many millions of dollars in so doing. The Progressive members referred to above have given evidence of a commendable spirit of economy and patriotism in applying the brakes on needless railroad expenditure among their own constituents. It is earnestly to be desired that their example may be followed in other sections of the country.

The surprising occurrence of members opposing public works expenditure in their own constituencies is full of hope for the future of Canada. It is also a stern rebuke for the wasteful and reckless extravagance of the King Government. That the rebuke comes from an unexpected quarter is all to the credit of the members making it and should be placed to their credit, not only by their own electors, but by all patriotic Canadians throughout the country.

But why should it be left to the Progressives to set this inspiring example? We look over the records of Parliament in vain for any like incident in the Liberal ranks. For instance what Liberal member from Prince Edward Island or from any of the Maritimes has ventured to challenge or oppose or even to criticize the most lavish and reckless of the Government to build more railways? Has there been a single one of the solid Liberal blocks from Nova Scotia or Prince Edward Island who has done so? Not one! Fame followers of a weak and wobbling government do not do such things as that.

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By James W. Barton, M.D.

That Body of Yours

FOOD AND FUEL

Some of our European physicians are pointing out to us, that the big mistake we are making on this continent, is in the great quantities of food that we eat.

Thus the great number of cases of gout is blamed on the unusual amount of meat eaten in this country, and the fact that there are over half a million diabetic people here, is attributed to the enormous amounts of sugar, pastry, and starchy foods, that are eaten.

They suggest that sugar is a good food, manufactured by the sun and hurries readily in the body if a limited quantity is eaten. If too much is eaten, then the blood can't handle it, and trouble starts.

Fats likewise burn nicely in the system and are good foods, but they can set up an intestinal irritation, if eaten in excess.

And meat and eggs, which are more complex in their composition, don't burn very well in the system, and set up kidney and heart trouble. It is because of our indoor habits, the insufficiency of air and oxygen, which makes it so difficult for the meats and eggs to get burned up within the system. Some one has well said that the meat and eggs, owing to the fact that they are not completely burned, are exactly like coal clinkers to the system.

Now there is a remedy for all this.

We should remember that if we have a long body or trunk, that we are going to need a fair amount of food to nourish the tissues of that long trunk.

If we have real manual work to do, we likewise are going to need a fair daily amount of all the different kinds of food.

The body needs food and even if we do not exercise or work, if we work in the open air with our hands and bodies, it will need still more. You can readily see that if you have a body of ordinary size and sit down at your work indoors, you do not need the amount of food of the hard indoor worker or the hard worker in the outdoors.

Our European friends suggest a day's fast once a week for us. Perhaps it would be of help, but you can try cutting down your daily ration and see how you feel. Use your own common sense.

MAY DAYS

The flowers perfume the May day air
The pussy-willows are everywhere
Bursting forth their silvery fur,
Trying as best they can to purr,
The violets peeping their purple heads
And May-flowers in their mossy beds
All trying as best they can to say,
God bless the lovely sweet May-day.

The grasses are peeping their heads
of green
As if to see who will first be seen
The Robin is warbling forth her best
And picking a place to make her nest
And all God's creatures are glad to see
Everything so lovely to be.
And all will be more than glad to say
Tis blessed to live on the sweet
May day.

What is more lovely to our eye,
Than to behold the summer sky
All azure blue flecked o'er with white
And clouds a-rolling out of sight
The sun astirking in the west
Leaving all nature to her rest
Casting o'er earth her rosy ray
God bless the close of the sweet
day.

Ella Jane Dutton

Character Reading

Scorn and Contempt

If the underlip curls, then scorn and contempt are expressed. A ridge under the corner of the mouth is eloquent of jealousy. When the upper lip curls slightly it denotes social ambitions or love; if it curls noticeably when it expresses envy and antagonism.

Will-power or self-esteem is shown by a stiffness in the centre of the upper lip, but it must not be mistaken for the sign of pride or a domineering disposition. A lifting of the upper lip denotes love of approbation, cheerfulness by upward although oblique raisings of the corners of the mouth, whereas gloominess draws these said corners down.

more contemptible the government that thus bribes constituencies and members of the Commons, or the members who "crook the supple hinges of their knees" in the hope that "fortune may follow fawning!"

TAKING NO CHANCES

Bride (to hardware salesman): Please, sir, I'd like a little oven.
Hardware Salesman: A little lovin'? Er—pardon me. Not while your husband's along.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

May 11, 1925

HEAR THE WORD:—O earth, earth, hear the word of the Lord. Jeremiah 22:29.

PRAYER:—Our Father, give us the hearing ear and the understanding heart that we may daily know and do Thy holy will.

THE SONG OF THE ROAD

I must look them in the eyes
When I go home;
So I'm under obligations,
As I roam,
To be white and clean and square
All the time and everywhere,
Or I'd have to dodge their eyes
When I go home,
I must look them in the eyes
And feel no shame,
Feel no consciousness of guilt
Or cause for blame,
So I'll do the best I can
To be every whit a man,
Or I couldn't face the folks
And feel no shame.

I must kiss them with clean lips
When I return;
So the kisses of the wanton
I must spurn,
For their sweet belief in me
Unbetrayed must ever be;
I must kiss with decent lips
When I return!

I must give what I expect
When I go home;
Love as high and wide and pure
As heaven's dome,
Right must triumph in the end;
God's own rules we cannot mend;
I must give what I expect
When I go home.
—Strickland Gillilan

CRAPAUD SCHOOL

Honor Roll of Crapaud School for month of April.

Grade X.—1, Marjorie Lear; 2, Lea Dawson; 3, Hildred Oakes.

Grade VIII.—1, Marjorie Best; 2, Harold Harvey; 3, Gerald Best.

Grade VII.—1, John Rand; 2, Jessie Dawson.

Grade VI.—1, Alice Best; 2, Stanley Parker; 3, Willie Sturdy.

Grade V. Sr.—1, Marjorie Sturdy; 2, Douglas Rand; 3, Raymond Laque.

Grade V. Jr.—1, Willie Sherren; 2, Howard Parker.

Grade IV.—1, Hazel Leard; 2, Blanche Fall; 3, Marion Sherren.

Grade III. Sr.—1, Carrie Sturdy; 2, Helen Williams; 3, Henry Parker.

Grade III. Jr.—1, Robert Dawson; 2, Edward Norton; 3, Harold Bowness and Bobbie Norton equal.

Grade II. Sr.—1, George Sherren; 2, Willie Macdonald.

Grade II. Jr.—1, Elsie Howatt; 2, Rhoda Williams; 3, Lyman Sturdy.

Grade I.—1, Jean Newsom; 2, Douglas Sherren; 3, Lloyd Harvey.

Perfect Attendance—Helen Williams, Harold Bowness, Bobbie Norton, Edward Norton, Rhoda Williams, Elsie Howatt, Marjorie Leard, Lea Dawson, Hildred Oakes, Marjorie Best, Raymond Laque, Principal, D. N. Bell; Assistant, Lizzie MacKinnon.

GRAHAM'S ROAD SCHOOL

Honor Roll of Graham's Road School for the month of April.

Principal's Dept.

Grade X.—Hazen Wigmore, 2 Beatrice Campbell, 3 Sterling Williams.

Grade IX.—1 Evelyn Brown, 2 James Williams.

Grade VIII.—1 Robina Whitehead, 2 Melina MacLean.

Grade VII.—1 Aida MacKinnon, 2 Lorne Campbell, 3 John MacKay.

Primary Dept.

Grade V.—1 Dorothy Brown, 2 Christina Wigmore, 3 Jennie MacKinnon.

Grade IV.—1 Ien Wigmore, 2 Elmer MacLeod, 3 Francis Williams.

Grade III.—1 George Wigmore, 2 Elizabeth Whitehead, 3 Christine MacLean.

Grade III. Jr.—1 Elmer Wigmore, 2 Margaret MacLeod.

Grade I. Sr.—1 George MacKinnon, 2 Lloyd Wigmore.

Grade I. Jr.—1 Edna Wigmore, Caroline MacLean, 2 George Whitehead.

Theresa J. Woodside, Lewis C. Haslam, Teachers

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Flirty eyes sometimes prove keen,
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