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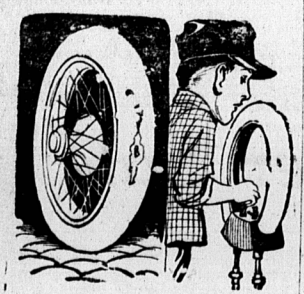
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THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN
Daily Selections for Guardian Reader
From the W. S. Louson collection
IT COSTS SO LITTLE
(By George Klinge)

SOURCES OF INFORMATION
The need of reliable information has perhaps never been more keenly felt than during these days of unrest and dissatisfaction. There is much unemployment, there are many reasons for unemployment, there are causes for what distress there may be, some of them possibly removable, some of them unfortunately unavoidable. There is no doubt that much of the unemployment and much of the accompanying distress is due very largely to mis presentation and misunderstanding.

LABOUR ORGANIZATION
Labour blames Capital; Capital blames Labour, and both suffer. If one discusses the situation with Labour figures are presented to show the enormous profits Capital is making out of the work of the employees and the deduction is easily made that employees are down trodden and ill used. On this ground a strike that throws thousands out of employment is justified.

On the other hand Capital points to the costly strikes, to incompetence which demands the wages of competence, to the demand for shorter hours and a higher wage, and especially to the fact that Labour through its organization holds Capital continuously at the point of the bayonet and enforces its demands with the threat of a strike.

Labour and Capital, the world over, are facing each other as antagonists rather than as co-workers. Both have their grievances each against the other and both hold in their own hands the implements of friendly co-operation, mutual assistance and self help. The fact that so many industries have come to grief during the past few years demonstrates very clearly that Capital has not every thing its own way while the number of strikes and lock outs demonstrates just as clearly that the remedies administered by Labour are not effective.

The fact that in any article of wearing apparel, any implement used in our industries, Labour makes up from seventy-five to eighty percent of the cost would seem to indicate that the rights of Labour have been recognized. While the proportion appears to be excessive it is a much nearer approach to justice than when the cost of Labour was a mere bagatelle and Capital gobbled up the lion's share of the profits. This beneficial change was undoubtedly effected by trade unions and organization. Labour in all its interests is thoroughly organized throughout the world, and is in a position to enforce its demands to its own hurt as well as to that of Capital, and this is one of the great dangers confronting the industrial world today. There are many worthy Labour leaders, men whose sole aim is to benefit not only the labouring classes but all classes; there are also the unworthy and the mischievous leaders; engaged as organizers they become agitators breeding unrest and disaffection, counselling strikes where less harmful measures would have brought about the desired end. This is what Labour has to guard against. Capital wants Labour; Labour wants Capital; neither can exist without the other and each is intelligent enough to know that reasonable terms are available from the other. It is the agitator, not honest Labour or honest Capital, that demands the impossible and the impracticable.

HOW IT WORKS OUT
One of the great features of the new Fielding tariff is its extreme simplicity. How it reduces the cost of living is as simple as the proverbial rolling off a log. Try it this way. The duty on woolen goods, one of the great staples which we look to Great Britain for, was 30 per cent and the sales tax 4 per cent before the Hon. W. S. Fielding adjusted these items for the benefit of the consumer. Duty and sales tax added, \$100 worth of woolens would cost the Charlottetown merchant \$135.20. Mr. Fielding reduced the duty of 27 1/2 percent and increased the sales tax to 6 per cent. Under this arrangement the \$100 worth of goods would be landed in Charlottetown for \$135.15. The merchant would thus save five cents on every hundred dollar purchase of woolens. What the "poor consumer" would save on a suit of clothes would make a nice little problem in arithmetic for our school boys.

THE NEW EDUCATION
Premier Bell at the Commencement Exercises in Prince of Wales College the other day suggested as a remedy for the overcrowding of the College the granting of teachers' licenses to all who wanted them without the necessity and the expense of attending college. The suggestion has some merits and it was unquestionably original. Among its merits economy probably holds first place. A man or woman, young or old, find-

overtime to beat us out of the world's markets. If our Labour is organized to give an honest day's work for an honest day's pay, not to get the most for the least service; if our Capital is organized to pay its employees a wage commensurate with the profits it makes, not to absorb all the profits then we can compete successfully with Germany or any other country. If we allow ourselves to be misled by agitators and mischief-makers our chances for successful competition are very small.

The pathway is so long for some tired feet!
So many hearts would stay their beat.
If it were right!
Such lonely one gropes through the night.
We reach out and touch Hands burdened overmuch.
Hands that love's clasp have lost At such a little cost.
We may be kind;
Give just a little love to bless and bind.
A heart that beats alone and reasons cut.
To find a heart to dream about.
It costs so little just to stop and hear.
Some heart's sad secret in its throbb of cheer.
To care a little that a soul is glad.
To care a little that a soul is glad.

A PRAYER
Not for the blazoned sorrows, Lord That flaunt their purple in the market place.
But the grief's fearful secret word That hides its piercing from the daylight's face,
Pity I say.
Not for those ill the world may know,
Nor plaints, whose meanings all the world may hear,
But to the lonely midnight's woe That lurks 'neath laughter in the moonlit clear,
Give ease today.
Not for those weeping ones, who share Their tears with others, in mingled rain,
But for the silent brave, who bear With smiles their burden of an unguessed pain,
For these I pray.
Lillian White Spencer

MAY.
"O May! the lovely month of May; When showers with the sunshine play; When days grow lovelier all the while,
To please Earth's most fastidious child,
For you who play—for you who tell Where can we spend her loveliest day?
The country answers, "Come my way."
Come walk with me; fields turning green;
See how my plough can paint the scene.
Drink up my draught from bubbling spring.
Breathe of my air, vibrate thy being;
Fish there my trout from gurgling stream,
Reet in my shade—bask if you will.
Soft breezes whisper "Peace be still."
Birds break the stillness fit in their glee;
Singing a welcome—"Glad to see ye."
Here we sit musing, here we may chat,
Gown lose their interest, likewise our hat.
Thoughts turning backward—playing the part—
Only known to those who've lived near Nature's heart.
Gathering wild flowers sweet-scented spray,
Luncheon is over—we wend our way.
Back to the city, more the "shut-in" we pity.
At the end of the loveliest day.
—M. Drake.

All of which is plain truth and plainly stated, and which cannot be successfully answered or refuted. But it is also a direct attack upon the life of the Government. If it cannot be voted down the King Government must resign. At this distance it may seem probable that a sufficient number of votes may be secured for this purpose, but this can in no way alter the facts, which as stated in the amendment are indisputable. But to vote down the amendment more than all of Liberals present in the House will be required to cast their votes against it and all of them must be convinced of its truth and not a few of them much dissatisfied with Mr. Fielding's proposals.

A contingent of supporters may be obtained from the Progressive ranks and probably some from the few Independents and representatives of labor, although the Progressives find nothing but disappointment in the trifling reductions of duty on farm implements, balanced as they are by the increased sales taxes and the labor representatives who come from the cities must see that the high cost of living will not be made lower by the tariff changes so far proposed. There are also other factors in the situation to be considered. The defeat of the Government if that were possible, would almost certainly involve a dissolution of parliament to be followed by another election which both parliament and the country would like to avoid.

Many of the members are now holding their seats for the first time, and naturally desirous to fill out their full term. Especially is this true of some that were elected by narrow majorities, or who fear from this or other reasons that their chances of re-election might not be good. Again it is to be remembered that no redistribution Act has yet been passed, and if an election were now brought about the Western Provinces would not get the full representation to which they are entitled by their growth in population. This fact must obviously tend to strengthen the support of the western Progressives for the King Government.

It is well that the amendment shall be placed on the journals of the House whatever disposal may

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be made of it when the House divides. But it only involves one of many objections to the Fielding tariff. Other grounds were also indicated by the mover including the facts that it will not at the best diminish the high cost of living or the number of the unemployed. Both of these unwelcome conditions the changes in the form of taxation tend to make worse rather than better. The druggists will get cheaper alcohol, by the reduction of the duty from \$9 to \$2.40 per gallon, but the workers and their dependents will not get cheaper food.

Sir Henry Drayton referred to it as made up of "2 1/2 per cent. British preference and German free trade," which is an unfortunate mixture. The reduced duties on agricultural implements, if of any advantage at all to Canadian farmers—counter-balanced as they are by the increased sales tax, will by so much increase the adverse trade balance across the border and profit American manufacturers at the cost of Canadian labor and industry. We note that it is hinted that when Sir Henry's amendment is disposed of another is likely to be moved by some member of the Progressive group. Premier King does not lie upon a bed of roses these days!

SWEDISH FARMERS USE 'WHITE' COAL
STOCKHOLM, May 29. — The Swedish Government has been requested to establish a model electrified farm, to be located if possible near Stockholm.
In view of the fact that more than one-third of agricultural Sweden is now electrified, it is proposed that the model farm be as nearly 100 per cent, electrically operated as possible, so that Swedish farmers, who are now in a position to change horse for electric power, may be enabled to view demonstrations of how "white coal" can be utilized in the country.
The request for the electrified model farm comes from the National Association for Electrification of Rural Sweden. In its communication to the Government this body points out the necessity for training Swedish farmers in making use of electrical power. It proposes that farm electrification be made a special subject of study at the agricultural schools and colleges of the country.
It is proposed that the model

A CHEMIST'S OPINION
IMPERIAL FOX BISCUITS
Charlottetown, P. E. I.
May 2, 1922.

To The Manager Imperial Biscuit Co., Ltd., Charlottetown, P. E. I.
Dear Sir:
Replying to your inquiry as to my success with Imperial Cod Liver Oil Biscuits I may say that we used them in the Vimy Ranch last year as the principal part of our fox diet. We fed them every evening broken up in milk. In the Fall we had a splendid lot of foxes, and a remarkable fact was that we had no poor foxes—all were well furred and vigorous. This I ascribe largely to the fact that your Biscuit contains medicinally pure Cod Liver Oil.

You will remember Sir, that I impressed on you the importance of getting that kind of Oil for your Biscuits. As a chemist I am acquainted with the properties of pure Cod Liver Oil, and may say, that, it contains a principle which has the property of causing foods to be assimilated. It also contains a small portion of iodine, which has the property of stimulating the growth of fur.

I have much pleasure in telling you that the pelts I sold Mr. McLure last Fall were admired by many Fox Ranchers who viewed them at his premises. Everyone remarked about their glossy sheen and splendid fur. The Foxes that were pelted were fed actually nothing but Biscuits and milk, and just a very small feed of meat once a day. I can, therefore, conscientiously recommend them to anyone who is raising Foxes, and can assure them that their use will result in giving them good vigorous Foxes, well furred, with splendid sheen and free from internal parasites, due to the stimulating qualities of the Cod Liver Oil on the intestines.

D. A. MacKINNON,
Manager, Vimy Fox Ranch

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