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"To Him That Hath—"

Well-to-do citizens, able, like our Premier, to take an occasional holiday in New York or some other United States centre, will profit at the expense of Canadian merchants by the provision in the DUNNING Budget exempting goods up to \$100 from tariff duties when brought into Canada as "travellers' baggage."

Mr. WOODSWORTH: "May I point out a very serious danger in this proposal. It involves discriminatory taxation, or perhaps it would be more correct to say that it involves the discriminatory remission of taxation. If a man has a car or can secure the price of a railroad ticket and has a day or two of leisure, he can cross the border and return with \$100 worth of goods."

Mr. WOODSWORTH: "Yes, if he has the \$100. He can bring back \$100 worth of goods if he has the leisure to take the trip. He can do this four times a year. If he has four or five children he can load them into a car and bring back \$400 or \$500 worth of goods at a time."

Mr. WOODSWORTH: "Quite so. I want to point out that a great many people have not a car; a great many people, especially those living in districts remote from the boundary, cannot afford the price of a railroad ticket; thus a great many people cannot possibly take advantage of this opportunity as they have not the leisure; they may have steady work and cannot spend several days in taking a trip to the United States. All these people will continue to be taxed and in the long run their taxes will probably be heavier because a few other people are exempted from taxation. It would seem to me that the suggestion thrown out by the hon. member for Rose-town-Biggar (Mr. COLDWELL) contains something of merit. He suggested that every resident of Canada should be permitted to obtain \$100 worth of goods free of duty. . . . If half a million people can secure goods to the extent of \$50,000,000 which, as the leader of the Opposition suggested, would involve a remission of taxation amounting to twenty or thirty per cent. I do not see why a similar remission should not be made to the ten millions of people who do not cross the border."

Mr. WOODSWORTH: "I think the Minister is pretty hard driven when he has to make a statement of that kind. . . . I am afraid he has been living in certain circles during the last few years and has forgotten the actual conditions which prevail on the prairies and in many of the cities. There are large numbers of people in this country who have no cars and who have no friends who own cars; there are a great many people who cannot afford a railway trip and there are other classes of people who cannot afford the leisure to take a holiday across the border. Under these circumstances I should like the Minister to justify discriminatory legislation of this kind."

Mr. WALSH (Mount Royal): "I have listened with much interest to the hon. member for Winnipeg North Centre and I think his remarks bear out that oft-repeated text from scripture, 'To him that hath shall be given.'"

Section 98, Criminal Code

The St. John Telegraph-Journal (Ind.) says: "From time to time one reads and hears of efforts being planned or made to have the federal authorities repeal section 98 of the criminal code—why, in many cases, it is difficult to determine. The section specifically prohibits the preaching of 'governmental, industrial or economical change within Canada by use of force, violence or physical injury to persons or property or by threats of such injury.'"

There does not seem to be anything in this which would restrict the rights and liberties of any law-abiding citizen. Certainly it does not hamper freedom of speech in the accepted sense of the term, because it allows full and frank discussion of forms of government and systems of economic procedure, provided there is no advocacy or threat of the use of force or violence to attain the objective sought.

"Even those who disagree with the existing form of government in this Dominion, and who would have it replaced by another, or those who would supplant the so-called capitalist system by one of the various suggested 'isms, can have no fear of section 98 unless they believe that the only way to realize their aims is through force or violence. And if that is the method by which they hope to see their theories brought into effect, then there appears to be justification for the inclusion of section 98 of the criminal code. So far as the general law-abiding public is concerned, it is their safeguard against the violent radical who would effect change only through bloodshed and widespread destruction."

What a pity the "independent" press of Canada is so insufficiently independent to take a conservative press against the Chief Minister.

inal Code when it was introduced as an election campaign issue by the present Prime Minister of Canada!

Editorial Notes

The increase in the price of farm machinery will cause many intending purchasers to make the old equipment do for a while longer.

Members of the League of Nations are beginning to realize that sanctions against any nation can only be strictly enforced by military measures, and this few are anxious to undertake.

If the B. N. A. Act amendment goes through it could easily happen that farmers in this Province would have to pay a duty when shipping potatoes to Ontario.

It was reported among "MITCH" HEBURN'S friends that he would not grow any onions on his farm near St. Thomas from now on, the reason being that it is too hard a "Rowe" to hoe.

The 20th Century Liberal Association conference at Ottawa clearly demonstrated that the proposed B. N. A. Act changes are but the thin end of the wedge to scrap the Constitution as an Imperial statute.

Having had time to look into the problems which prior to the election he was confidently able to solve, Prime Minister KING now tells us that he has no solution, the only hope he can extend is that in the end "right will triumph over might."

The local Y.M.C.A. has passed its eightieth milestone, but it is still in the vigour of youth. The expansion of its activities during the past year, and the plans made for even greater efforts this year, are the best testimonials to its value to the community and the Province.

The Blue Ribbon for the fastest Atlantic crossing still rests with France. Official records of the Queen Mary, however, give every reason to believe that should fine weather favour the next voyage England will again set the pace for trans-Atlantic travel.

The worries of a European statesman seeking peace are not so much due to the attitude of those nations having a declared policy in the event of war, as to other countries bent upon maintaining an impossible indifference or isolation.

MUSSOLINI is in a dilemma. A few months ago he was pouring troops into Ethiopia and is still holding the country in spite of the condemnation of the League of Nations. How can he ask the League for protection against the massing of German troops on his northern border?

Quebec government members are having hard sledding both inside and outside the Legislature. Hon. T. D. BOUCHARD, Minister of Municipal Affairs, was refused a hearing when he attempted to address a meeting of three thousand in Montreal on Sunday.

Does education pay? Ask the professors and staff of the University of Montreal who have gone without salaries for three months, because its financial resources are "dried out." The administrative committee of the university expresses the hope that the Quebec government will come to its aid.

No longer a dream, television promises in the near future to replace radio with the same success that has attended the introduction of the talking film. One noteworthy change is the substitution of the hostess-announcer for the radio announcer. The British Broadcasting Co. has already appointed two young ladies to this position.

Who is a contemporary liar, who in particular, when all alike get called as much in clashes of ambition? This is applicable appropriately enough to the prevailing conditions in Quebec Legislature where respect even for parliamentary language has gone by the board, and members quite frequently call one another liars. The same thing happened in the parliamentary committee on radio.

According to the British Board of Trade figures for the first three months of the year, British imports from Canada since 1934 have increased nearly 50 per cent, while exports to Canada have increased about 17 per cent for these months. This represents Rt. Hon. R. B. BENNETT'S monumental achievement in negotiating the Empire treaties at the Ottawa Conference of 1932.

"Red" RYAN'S latest book was ready for the publishers when he died, but his death has made necessary some ironic changes. The title was to have been "The Futility of Crime." Now, according to Dr. O. C. J. WITHROW, of Toronto, the co-author, it will be called "The Strange Case of 'Red' RYAN," or by some similar name. It has been necessary to add a chapter explaining RYAN'S dual personality and presenting the manner of his death.

In his book of travels just published, Rt. Hon. RAMSAY MACDONALD has much to say about Nova Scotia, but nothing about this Province which he did not visit. "Nova Scotia without its past," he comments "would be as attractive as a playground, with its past it is as alluring as a sanctuary. There is a presence in Nova Scotia—a cloud of witnesses—the shades of simple men and women whose deeds of faithful endurance wrote history in letters formed in grim outline by musket flash and sword glitter. The story belongs no longer to themselves but is shared by us who are of their kindred." MACDONALD relates a conversation with an old Scottish peasant woman in Nova Scotia: "What would your tartan be?" enquired MACDONALD.

"The McLEAN," was the answer. "Mine is the MACDONALD" returned the late Premier. "Aye, the MACDONALDS were a masterful lot. A wild, self-willed, masterful lot," declared the peasant woman.

Notes by the Way

You probably never heard of Baron Vladimir von Glesing. It is even more likely that you are totally unaware of the existence of Duke Gennaro Pagano di Melito. The first of these, who has just died, was the Austrian Minister to Serbia. He delivered the ultimatum of July, 1914, which began the greatest war in the history of the world. The second an Italian retired naval officer, has just written a booklet saying that the Mediterranean "will be the grave of the British Fleet if Britain fights Italy." It is men who have never previously or since been heard of who strike the matches that set continents alight. You do not know their names. Yet some of them have been behind events that have filled innumerable cemeteries with the bodies of the best young men of many nations. Such men are the unknown agents of a destructive destiny. And it is well for us to mark them out when a brief published reveals their unsuspected features. Manchester Sunday Chronicle.

Some things they do better in Japan. One is public education. There the best education is given by the public authorities. The son of the rich man and the son of the poor man mingle. We gain most by the contact you can get for yourself. University fees amount to £12 a year. That places higher education within the range of all. The Japanese workman beats his English competitor with something besides low wages. Education may be "the something."—London Daily Herald.

A contest in "fidelity to the earth" in Italy has disclosed that one Antonio Castellani is working the same farm that his ancestors had worked for 700 years. Castellani has had his photograph taken surrounded by 19 children and grandchildren. Evidently he is as faithful to family tradition as to the good earth from which he secures support for his large household. Castellani may be on the same farm for some centuries more. It is a great record the family has made.—Montreal Gazette.

The well-informed Literary Digest makes a slip when it includes Iraq among Arabic countries whose nationalists "ceaselessly clamor for freedom from their European overlords, especially England." Great Britain relinquished a few years ago her League mandate over Iraq, thus winning the friendship and confidence of the population. The bonds between the two peoples are close and cordial.—London Advertiser.

A friend tells me of a strange epitaph he encountered some years ago in France. A small lamp was kept burning under an urn over a grave, and the inscription read: "Here lies Pierre Victor Fournier, inventor of the everlasting lamp, which comes only once in a lifetime, worth of oil in one hour. His inconceivable widow continues his business in the Rue aux Trois. Goods sent to all parts of the city. Do not mistake the opposite shop for this!"—Answers London.

The world wonders if another great war will be the result. It is no exaggeration to suggest that even civilization itself may totter in such a cataclysm. That, probably, is one reason why, in spite of many provocations, there is an evident fear to start a new conflagration which might spread to the whole of what we consider the civilized world.—Niagara Falls Review.

By an ironical stroke of fate, M. Leon Blum, the next premier of France, who has held the olive branch to Hitler, is a Jew, the first Jewish leader to become premier of the republic of France. It seems that a Jew must hold out the hand of peace to a Jew. Hitler is successful as premier of France as Disraeli was as premier of Great Britain.—Niagara Falls Review.

San Marino, world's smallest republic, with 900 inhabitants, declared war, sent off its regular army of 11, in 1915 when the Turkish War. A Turkish tourist in the republic was arrested as a "subject of the enemy power," and was kept in jail 48 hours. In 1923, when Lloyd George's half promises to Greece could not be fulfilled and Turkey won its squabble with Greece, the treaty between the western powers and Kemal Pasha's new Turkish republic forgot to mention San Marino. Now after 21 years, Turkey and San Marino are starting peace negotiations.—British Cavalade.

No expensive equipment is required to play the game of gardening. The poorest and the richest can indulge this pastime and get equally as much enjoyment from it. It should be the aim of every person to keep a garden. It will help to keep the poor off relief and the wealthy out of the hospital. It's a better means of reducing than going on a diet, and is the best kind of exercise to strengthen flabby muscles. Help yourself to health in the garden.—Forest Free Press.

"England Scotland and Wales have fewer judges, I am told, than are found in one of the states of our Union, and it is not one of the most populous States. The judges in Great Britain are men of character and of great ability, as are the judges here, but those judges have great executive ability, and the dispose of business with a rapidity which I commend to the judges of the United States.—Senator King, Utah.

A doorknob that rings only after a coin is inserted in it is being used in Holland to discourage canvassers and peddlers, and to make them repay the housewife for her time and trouble. This wouldn't be a bad idea to adopt in Canada.—Ottawa Daily News.

The Lindsay Daily Warbler says the new Conservative Leader

That Body of Pours

By James W. Barton, M.P.

MORE ABOUT COD LIVER OIL IN TREATMENT OF BURNS AND WOUNDS

Since it was learned that cod liver oil was helpful in clearing up old sores, ulcers and wounds, reports are coming to hand from physicians who are using this treatment in the above ailments.

Two European surgeons, Drs. V. I. Iost and I. G. Kochergin, report 263 cases in which cod liver oil was used. Of these, twenty-eight were old (chronic) ulcers, twenty-five burns or frost bites, nineteen severe wounds of the hands or feet, ten open amputation stumps, 150 fresh superficial wounds and forty suppurating (pus formation) wounds.

Cod liver oil was applied as a paste made with about 3 ounces of cod liver oil, 3 ounces of petrolatum (vaseline), about one-twentieth of an ounce of a preparation containing vitamins and one-third of an ounce of Japanese wax. This preparation applied directly was definitely helpful in old ulcers, burns, frost bites, and recent wounds.

These surgeons believe the beneficial effect was due to the abundant vitamin A and vitamin D in the cod liver oil. Vitamin D possesses the power to stimulate the growth of new tissue. When the tissue has been injured by the ulcer or by injury there is some lack in the tissue of power to absorb vitamins from the blood. Vitamin D gives back this power to the tissue.

Further, it was found that the little organisms that manufacture pus can't work as well, cannot make as much pus when in contact with cod liver oil. The cod liver oil seems to take away the strength or vitality of these pus making organisms.

The application of cod liver oil to wounds in the form of a paste is more efficient because the oil is kept in contact with all parts of the wound. Keeping the part at rest is an important element in the treatment and is accomplished by fewer dressings or being put in a plaster cast.

The combination of cod liver oil with the above mentioned substances may be an improvement on the plain cod liver oil but the results obtained with cod liver oil alone as mentioned by Dr. J. P. Steel in the Lancet some months ago were very satisfactory. Lint heavily soaked in cod liver oil was applied to the part and covered with a adhesive dressing is left in place and re-soaked with cod liver oil every twenty-four hours, the lint not being taken from the skin surface until the end of forty-eight hours.

Almost every patient said that the first application of cod liver oil gave much greater ease than other dressings.

Danger In Toys

(Toronto Globe) In London, England, recently a dealer was fined \$10 for selling an air-pistol to a lad under 17 years of age. The sale was revealed after the boy shot a playmate, causing the latter to lose an eye.

News despatches tell constantly of similar accidents from similar causes among Canadian children, but it is seldom, apparently that any one is brought to book in these instances.

It would seem that a more stringent law is necessary to prevent painful and dangerous injuries to children by irresponsible playmates, and the menace which air-weapons may be in the hands of thoughtless juveniles.

Recently there have been heard suggestions that playing with toy cap-pistols may develop in a child a taste for imitating notorious gunners. If this be true, the danger certainly is the property of the inventor of the air-gun for the toy pistol.

Ill-Placed Advertisement

(Manchester Guardian) Belgium is the latest of the European countries to check the displacement of her scenery by ill-placed hoardings. A royal decree has been passed which prohibits the erection of hoardings at beauty spots, tourist centres, and the entrances to villages and enjoints that where they are put up they shall be set five hundred yards back from roads, canals, and railway lines. Here, thanks to the magnificent pioneer work of Scapa—the Society for Control of the Abuses of Public Advertising—has the legislation it secured in 1907 and 1925, the same powers of control are available. In Britain, however, the exercise of them, like much else of the kind, is left to local initiative, and in many districts the local authority remains lax. Moreover, no power exists in Britain to regulate outdoor advertising in the places where regulation is most needed, the cities. The countryside can be saved if there is the will to save it, but only if a building of special architectural or historic importance in a town is menaced by a hoarding can action be taken.

"should be a man of the rugged honesty of a Whitney, the diplomat of a Ferguson, the broad point of view of a Sandfield Macdonald, the gentlemanly courtesy of a Hearst." And when there are ten or a dozen candidates in the field all willing to admit they live up to these specifications, what is to be done?—The Globe.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

CIVIC FINANCIAL TRANSACTIONS

Sir—The arbitrary reduction of interest by the Province of Alberta on its bonded indebtedness directs attention to all provincial securities (especially those of Western Canada) and will cause some uneasiness to holders of such bonds for pension funds, sinking funds or trust funds generally.

It is regrettable that in recent years our City Councillors have been employing our sinking fund securities to the detriment of the fund. It is only necessary to look at the different manipulations that have taken place in the last 3 and 4 years to understand fully how our civic financial rulers have worked against the public weal.

On 31st December, 1932, the Sinking Fund investments amounted to \$247,000, made up of Dominion of Canada 4 1/2% due in 1939 for \$196,000, C. N. P. 5% bonds guaranteed \$19,000 and Province of Ontario 5 1/4% due in 1947 for \$32,000. On 31st December, 1933, the principal change was the substitution of Ontario bonds for New Brunswick bonds whose due date for the largest portion was in 1939 instead of 1947, but the past two years has witnessed the greatest change so that instead of having \$196,000 of Canada 4 1/2% bonds now due until 1959 we have only \$98,000 due in 1959 and \$23,000 due in 1944 and the balance is made up of New Brunswick 5 1/4% due in 1939, Saskatchewan 4 and 1/2% per cent in 1960, Manitoba 4 1/2% due in 1966, Ontario 4 1/2% due in 1949, and City of Charlottetown 4% due in 1955 for \$76,250.

The result of tinkering with the civic sinking fund is that the average interest rate has been reduced, the due date has been advanced, provincial and municipal securities are preferred to Dominion of Canada securities and contrary to a rule which has been in force for over 30 years our own civic debentures form a considerable part of the fund.

It seems to me that the public should know of these transactions, privately if not secretly put through and that some action should be taken to prevent a repetition in the future.

I am, Sir, etc.

MONEY AND USURY

Sir—Our goods and our labour are not liquid, they are frozen up by the freezing up of the liquid medium, money, that was originally designed or invented to permit of their free movement from place to place or from person to person. This slowing up of money was brought about by the Usury System that gathered to itself more and more money, and until all the liquid means of the people were drained from the regular channels of ordinary business into the slow channels of private control.

Money was made to be used, not to be hoarded. It was never intended to sabotage production in the destruction of foodstuffs that were needed for human consumption. It was never meant to restrain distribution, it was meant to speed and help distribution. It was never meant to be a commodity, but rather a medium or certificate that represented commodity or service. Usury made it a commodity by buying and selling it across the counter at a profit. By becoming commodity it ceased to be money and that is the reason we have no money today; what we call money is not money, it is a private commodity that is the property of private interests. Only that which is issued through the Sovereign Right of the Realm and kept under the control of the same sovereign right can be called "the coin of the Realm."

The money that a Municipality, a Province or a country requires to maintain law and order, health and welfare services can not be alienated, pledged or hypothesized on any basis whatsoever. This is a fundamental principle of Basic Law, and Basic Law is the Law of Life. Usury, which is interest of any kind or rate on money, is a device of special privilege to violate the Law for its own sake, to enslave. Usury defies its own purpose and is not a Principle but a fallacy. Holy writ forbids and condemns Usury; the social, political and economic thinkers of all ages condemn it. Principles do not change; if they did they would not be principles. A fallacy is an interference with the operation of a principle. It may work slowly but its effects are cumulative and it goes on until it either destroys principle or is destroyed by it; and principle can not be destroyed.

Usury may be habitual and convenient, but that does not make it right. The lowering of interest rates by degrees is just cutting off the dog's tail an inch at a time. We may as well face the facts and cut the tail off in one operation to save needless suffering. The Sacred Writings of our culture make it a sin either to pay or receive Usury. I am, Sir, etc.

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A VOICE FROM KINGS

Sir—I have been hopefully looking through the columns of both our Island papers, hoping to see a letter or something that would show there was at least a spark of life among our King's county men and women regarding Dominion Grant for National Park being spent in King's County, but so far in vain. King's County are you asleep, or are you so good-natured you like to see the other counties enrich themselves at your expense? Do you realize that forty thousand dollars are going to be spent on some tract of land in this province; and that justice and fair play call for this expenditure being made in

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Kings County? Other counties have had most of the government punds handed to them, while Kings County people have received just smiles and sweet promises which got sour after every election was over. Then with parental concern Ma and Pa (Prince and Queens), and Grandpa, "Charlottetown," say "not good for baby," and eat and drink it themselves. Are you going to stand for this: Watch the rest of the Island sucking their lips over the cream, while you have to be content with the skim-milk; they may even think that to strong a diet for you, and feed you on bread and water. In fact by certain notices in the papers it looks as if they were even going to take the use of some of your water from you. More on that further on.

Are you going to be slack enough to let this political plum go to one of the other counties, Kings people. Of course Ma or Pa may hand you the stone of the plum saying it is a good child and chew on that, its good for baby's teeth: And they will not even worry whether you choke on it or not.

For shame's sake if nothing else wake up Kings County. Don't sit like a child with its finger in its mouth, while the other three have fingers and hands "not to say nose and mouth." Into the pile as fast as they can stick them, and at the same time saying to baby Kings County, don't touch, Ma or Pa spank. While they proceed to devour everything financially worthwhile that comes to the Island.

Are all Kings County men and women asleep. Do none of them realize what an attraction a National Park would be to Kings. Do they not know that in all fairness and honesty, this grant should be given Kings. Moreover, Kings County has the most natural and typical sight in the province for such a park, namely the tract of land adjoining Morson's Pond, in my opinion at least.

Now is the time and chance for the pre-election promises and smiles of our politicians to show signs of coming to fruit; and not let the bud and blossom of their pre-election promises go down in the history of P.E.I. as another promising word that caused hope in the breasts of its people, only to be snipped by frosts of individual greed and self-interest. Let us hope the present government will not let such interests interfere with the selection of the site more suitable and typical of the province as a whole.

Again I say Kings County wake up! Try and realize what such a Park would mean to your county, not only what the grant would mean but the money tourists and travellers might bring. And if you don't count with me as to where the park should be, let me tell you the province know of your choice and its attractions.

Don't act like a babe unable to take its own part. Yet even the smallest babe will howl and cry if not given what it wants. Those with experience of babies will tell you he mostly gets what he wants if it won't hurt him and I don't think a National Park would hurt King's County in any way.

Is there no man or woman in King's County who is smart enough to speak up for it, one of the loveliest parts of P.E.I. for natural scenery, etc. Do you intend to let the rest of the province get the best of everything without giving even a little squawk at such an injustice. It looks that way; it looks as if people from the other counties were going to take charge of one of our most interesting spots for scenery and trout fishing, namely Morson's Pond. That itself is an argument for the strongest kind for a National Park around it. When men from Charlottetown try to get away to control part of what I suggested for the Park, it looks as though I were right about its attractions. When men from other parts of the Island put notices to that effect in our papers warning Kings County people to keep away from their own ponds and sands. And it looks as though they will bluff it through and Kings County will sit or stand more likely asleep, not count with me as to where the park should be, let me tell you the province know of your choice and its attractions. Don't act like a babe unable to take its own part. Yet even the smallest babe will howl and cry if not given what it wants. Those with experience of babies will tell you he mostly gets what he wants if it won't hurt him and I don't think a National Park would hurt King's County in any way.

Friendly Competitors

(Financial Post) Keen indeed will be the competition between the British "Queen Mary" and the French "Normandie"; competition to speed them safely across the ocean, to win prestige and publicity for the lines that operate the ships.

The maritime traditions and ambitions of two separate nations are at stake. The "Normandie" won for France the mythical but vitally important Blue Ribbon of the Atlantic. The "Queen Mary" within a few days may have won it back for Great Britain.

Yet vigorous as is the commercial rivalry between the two great sea queens and the institutions they represent, the competition will not be of the "cut-throat" character that is good neither for business nor the travelling public.

Already the "Queen Mary" and the "Normandie" have made arrangements to alternate in their weekly crossings so that the two liners will provide a complementary service on the Atlantic. And, except in peak seasons, return tickets sold for one vessel will be good on the other! In fact, exchange of tickets is possible on almost any vessels of similar class on the North Atlantic.

What an example to our two major railways in Canada. Efforts at co-ordination between the two railways have resulted in savings of about \$1,250,000 a year, a trifling sum compared with the enormous cost of operating parallel lines, duplicate trains, unnecessarily competitive express and telegraph services, even half empty but competing hotels.

If France and Britain, along with other countries, can find a way to maintain competition on the ocean and at the same time eliminate the more costly and futile phases of that competition to the minimum, surely two Canadian-owned and operated railway lines, each one a national enterprise, ought to be able to go much further than they have gone in getting together to end senseless duplication of expense.

The Poets Corner NIGHT ON THE BARRENS The long chase and the day are done. Westward, the sun's last flare dies out. No antlers swing along the run. The kettle sings, the quick flames toss. Partridge are roosted in the bush. And dim deer bedded in the moor. The dim stars glimmer, one by one. The red mist sizzles in the pan. The long day and the chase are done. Crowding about our freight place. From bog and knoll, vague shadows creep— Lost hunters of a vanished race. Too old for rest, too tired for sleep. —Theodore Goodridge Roberts in Canadian Poetry Magazine.

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