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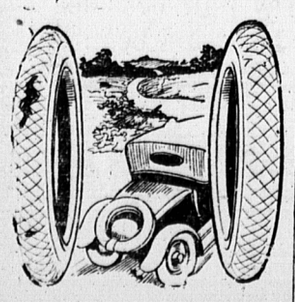

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DEMOCRACY ON THE RAMPAGE

We pride ourselves on our democrary, on our British liberty, on the glorious privilege of being independent. And it is glorious; "to sit under our own vine and fig tree, none daring to make us afraid" has been the cherished dream of all the ages and we of British connection have enjoyed it as no other race under the sun has ever enjoyed it. We are free-born British subjects, sheltered under a flag which has "braved a thousand years the battle and the breeze." And yet, it is possible for us to linger too long under our vine and fig tree, to presume too much on the shelter and the protection of the flag. It is possible for us to become too familior with our liberty, to accept its benefits without remembering its responsibilities. We have worked hard through these "thousand years" to plant the flag securely, to make our Empire the greatest on earth commercially, industrially, democratically. We have done this under certain well defined restraints; we lived and let live. We are now, in our hard-won independence, throwing off the restraints. Instead of living and letting live we are petulantly demanding that the other fellow do more and we do less; someone else is making more money than we are, therefore we must have him share with us; someone else is profiting by our labor, therefore we must shorten his profits, we must restrict our production.

Society today throughout the world, throughout the British Empire, throughout Canada, is honeycombed with the pernicious doctrines of a false socialism preached by paid agitators who are battening and fattening on fools' pence poured into their hands by credulous men and women who have been taught to believe that liberty means license, that employers are tyrants and oppressors, that shorter hours of labor and a higher wage for less work is the open sesame to happiness. Men and women, honest, contented, well-doing laborers have, at the instigation of well paid agitators, banded themselves into organizations to carry these doctrines into practice. The result so far has been strikes, the closing of factories, the ruin of industrial undertakings and the locking out of thousands of honest workmen to starve or live on the labors of others, and with this the placing of almost unbearable burdens upon the shoulders of honest, hard working men and women.

The road to happiness is not through the pleasant valley of idleness; it leads over the hills and the crags and quagmires of hard work. This is the road on which our Empire has travelled these thousand years; the road on which she travelled to her latest triumph on November 11,1918. Today her once honest and successful labor is in the hands of agitators; millions are out of work and striving in idleness to reach the Eldorado to which the paid agitator is leading them. Meanwhile the enemy who contended with them through nearly five years of ruinous war for industrial and commercial supremacy and failed, is working overtime to overcome the losses sustained in her defeat and to recapture the world's industrial trade. How will it end in Europe? How in Canada where the same influences are at work?

OFFICIAL ORGANS

Practically all professions and trades, all political parties and all religious denominations have their official organ for the purpose of stimulating interest in the institution represented, keeping its members informed on matters of mutual interest and, in fact to help make the institution a success. Most of our colleges and universities have their official organ and in several of the provinces of our own Dominion the Teachers' Associations publish an official organ.

We have before us a copy of the second issue of "The Torch," published in the interests of the teachers of New Brunswick, an excellent and most useful publication not only for the teachers but for the general public who are or ought to be interested in the work of the public schools. It is a modest little volume of some fifty pages, published monthly at a cost of $1.50 per year.

In this province we have about 600 teachers, the majority of whom we presume are members of the Prince Edward Island Teachers' Association. Apart from their annual conventions the teachers have no common bond, no means of correlating their efforts at self advancement, or success in their calling, except an occasional letter in the daily or weekly newspapers. With a little effort and the assistance the public would, we feel assured, give them they could publish at least a monthly magazine, an official organ which would keep them in touch with each other and with the public, enable them to exchange ideas and experiences in their profession and help them in many ways in their work. Such an organ judicially and capably edited, would be a source of strength to the profession in many ways. St. Dunstan's University has set a good example in this respect with its monthly publication Red and White, which we understand has attained a self sustaining circulation. Will the Teachers' Association try the venture?

FAIR REPORTING, WHAT?

Yesterday's Patriot is off again on one of its selfrighteous sermonettes on the duties of reporters in connection with proceedings in the legislature. It charges the Guardian with unfair reporting.

The Guardian's reports of the legislature have been more than once very highly commended by Liberal members, one of them going so far as to offer our reporter ten dollars to report his speech on the budget, the reason given being that 'the Patriot would garble it." Of course the reporter refused the kind offer and gave that member the same fair and impartial report that he gave others. The Patriot's insinuation that The Guardian's reports were "padded' is false as it is unjournalistic and unmanly. It declares that the report of Mr. Kennedy's speech on the estimates was padded. On the contrary the part of Mr. Kennedy's speech which knocked out the government was written and read by Mr. Kennedy and the Guardian used his manuscript word for word. The Patriot carefully deleted these figures from its report.

In yesterday's Patriot in which these charges are made against The Guardian its report of the proceedings in the legislature is copied word for word from the Guardian's report published some days ago with the exception that it deleted important portions of the speeches of Mr. J. D. Stewart, Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Peter Brodie and one or two others whose remarks were not in the interests of the Patriot or its party to reproduce. In fact throughout the whole session the Patriot made very generous use of the Guardian's reports, culling out what did not suit it and adding where it could do so to the party's advantage. And the Patriot asked for and received double pay for its reporting!

The Public Forum

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

Getting Information ?

Sir,—The bull has gone home, fat and worth probably $80 more than he was last fall, both because he has been well fattened during the winter and because beef has advanced in price. The farmers feed fattened him and his keep over winter was a good speculation. But there are some matters connected with the Holstein cattle deal which the public will remember. They will remember that Hon. W. M. Lea had invited me through the press to call at his office and also at the office of the P.E. Island railway and obtain there all the information I had asked for concerning the purchase and shipment of the 10 Holstein cattle.

I accepted his invitation. At his office I was refused any information whatever. I then went to the office of the P.E. Island railway and asked to be shown the bill of lading for those 10 cattle. The agent told me to get an order from the office of the Commissioner of Agriculture and he would show the bills of lading. I went at once to the office of the Commissioner of Agriculture, saw Mr. Reid, asked him for an order to the Railway Department to be shown these bills and Mr. Reid refused.

This is the way the Hon. Mr. Lea's offer to furnish all necessary information regarding that Holstein cattle purchase, was kept.

The public may judge for themselves.

I am, Sir, etc.,
GEORGE WHEATLEY.

An Able Man

Sir,—I see that the Sydney Post looks upon the Hon. Mr. Johnston as the only able man in the Bell government. How about the Hon. Mr. Hughes? When Mr. Kennedy speaking of the amount of $7,002 Poll Tax for 1920, collected in 1921, asked how much of this was paid by the city and how much by the country, the Premier said it was not divided, but Mr. Hughes proved this was not true, as he told us later what percentage of the taxes collected was paid by the City and country respectively. But the matter that best shows his greatness (?) was his answer to Mr. Stewart when confronted with the fact that when in Opposition he maintained that there were too many officials in the tax office. Now in 1919 there were six (6) officials in the Provincial Treasurer's department, in 1921 there were nine (9). But Mr. Hughes had no difficulty in explaining why. While six were too many, nine were no more than enough. It is this way, says he: "Where a person under the Conservative government paid $20 he now pays $1600 and as it takes so much longer to write a receipt for the latter amount a clerk could not write as many as formerly, consequently more were required. Simple, is it not? Yet it is a fact that in the office where these receipts are written there were two clerks in 1919 and the same number in 1921. What a chance there was then for some other member of the government to show his ability. Hoping that the Post may yet acknowledge the greatness of Mr. Hughes.

I am, Sir,
SIX TO NINE.

Daily Selections for Guardian Reader

From the W. S. Louson collection

MEN ARE MEN

Business is business, but men are men;
Working, loving and dreaming;
Toiling with hammer, brush or pen
Roistering, planning, scheming.

Business is business, but he's a fool
Whose business has grown to smother
His faith in men and the golden rule
His love for friend and brother.

Business is business, but life is life
Though we're all in the game to win it;
Let's rest sometimes from the heat and strife
And try to be friends a minute.

Let's seek to be comrades now and then,
And slip from our golden tether,
Business is business, but men are men,
And we're all good pals together.

.... .. ,Matrin's Papyrus

SERVICE ABOVE SELF

For anything worth having one must pay the price, and the price is always work, patience, love and self-sacrifice. No paper currency, no promises to pay—but the gold for real service.—John Burroughs

DISCOVER COAL VEIN.—While digging a sewer in Frostburg, Md., a vein of coal was discovered at at a deph of about ten feet. City authorities estimate that it extends for a distance of nearly 600 feet.

Notes By The Way

(From the Examiner)

We all like to read good news and here is a piece of good news from a far country that is as refreshing as cold water to a thirsty soul. The Chancellor of the Exchequer in Great Britain, in his recent budget speech, has announced **a reduction of taxation.** And it is **a very real and substantial reduction, too.** Isn't that good news to the heavily burdened taxpayers of the British Isles?

Here are some of the items: **One shilling in the pound is taken off the income tax. Four pence per pound is taken off the duty on tea.** The duty was a shilling per pound and is now reduced to eight pence per pound. And there is **a corresponding reduction of one third** of the duties on **coffee, cocoa and chicory.** Then there is **a reduction on letter postage** from two pence to one and one-half pence. **Postage on newspapers is cut in half** and the same with post cards. There is also **a reduction in telephone rates,** which are there under state control. The total reductions amount to some $32,000,000. These are substantial reductions, and **not mere shifting of duties** from one article to another.

And this is not all. The Chancellor told that since March, 1919, **the external debt** of the Kingdom, which is very large, **has been reduced by £274,000,000,** or approximately $1,370,000,000. They had **paid off debts of over a billion and a third of dollars in two years!** And there is no question as to the above facts. British statesmen don't cook their financial statements, as has sometimes happened in Dominion affairs and in provincial affairs.

Since March, 1919, that is, beginning **six months after the close of the war,** these happy events have occurred in the Mother Country. In the meantime **what has happened financially in Prince Edward Island and in the Dominion** of Canada, **both now under Liberal rule? Since August, 1919, we have had the Bell Government** in power here, and since December last the **King Government** has held office at Ottawa. Has **the debt of the Province or of the Dominion** been reduced since those dates? No. In both cases the debts have been largely increased. **Has taxation been reduced,** either provincially or federally? **No. The one notable change** locally has been that **in this province the taxation has been doubled and the debt largely increased** since the date, March, 1919, when the Mother Country began paying her War Debt.

We don't know what Mr. Fielding has in store for us in his coming budget, and we must await its deliverance before we shall know. But we do know that the Bell Government has outlined as their policy for the current year. Our present rate of provincial **taxation is beyond all precedent** in our political history. **Not one job or tittle of that taxation have they reduced** or do they **propose to reduce hereafter.** As to the **provincial debt they propose to increase it by further borrowing** and mortgaging the provincial revenue as security. There must be **increased interest** charges to pay. That is as sure as that night follows day.

Every man, woman and child in the United Kingdom is **relieved** by the reduction in taxes there, from the richest to the poorest. **It touches like a benediction every man who has an income, every man, woman or child who drinks a cup of tea, or coffee, or who writes a letter, or a postcard, or who reads a newspaper or talks over the telephone.** That sort of thing **does more than a mere lightening of burdens. It puts hope and cheer into a million hearts.** It is to them as **the dawn, the rising sun,** following a dark and cheerless night, the **winter of their discontent changed to glorious summer.** And this happy change in the grand old **Mother County** dates from March, 1919. Note that date, for we shall refer to it again.

The British Chancellor explained in regard to the debt that with the exception of certain **Allied nations which owe Britain more than she owes to them,** there was a big debt owing to the United States. That debt was equivalent to £1,301,875,000 two years ago when exchange was $3.30, but is now **reduced to £946,820,000,** with exchange at $4.40, and when exchange was restored to par, as he hoped, **the debt to the United States would be £846,030,000.** What a lesson is here for Canada, and for Prince Edward Island!

But the Bell Government is not travelling in that direction! They have chosen **the opposite and the downward road.** They have no word of cheer, **no ray of hope for the taxpayer. Not for any man, woman or child** in Prince Edward Island, save **themselves, and their party beneficiaries, have they lightened a burden,** or proposed to do so. **Not toward the dawn or the**

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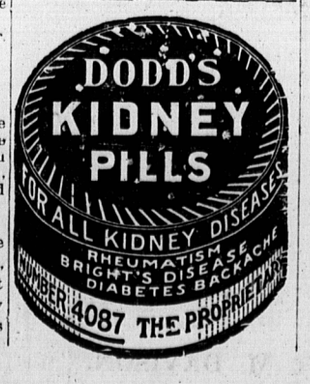
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