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"SALADA" TEA

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515

Hon. Chas. Stewart Reviews Progress During Year 1928

Advances Made in Many Lines of Activity

"The significance of New Year is bound up with the traditions of our race; at this season it is appropriate that we review the achievements of the closing year, take heart from what has been accomplished, and in the light of past experiences set our course for the future.

"The rising tide of prosperity during 1928 has been based on the development of extensive and varied natural resources, and over more than half of the total area of the Dominion these are administered by the departments of the Interior, Mines and Indian Affairs, under my responsibility. In all parts of this great country the pulsations of economic prosperity are being felt as never before.

"At no period in the history of the Dominion has such marked activity been evidenced in the development of our mineral resources. The last few years have witnessed the increasing expansion of the mining and metallurgical industries in the established mineral-producing provinces and the extension of these industries into entirely new areas of undoubted importance and promise. During the same period the standing of Canada among the mineral-producing nations of the world has been considerably enhanced.

"All previous records in mineral producing in Canada were surpassed in 1927 when the value of the total mineral output rose to nearly $250,000,000, and it is more than possible that this impressive total will itself be surpassed when the final figures for 1928 are completed. It is gratifying to note that our mineral output is increasing in variety as well as in quantity and that the list of minerals now produced, both metallic and non-metallic, comprises all of those of outstanding industrial value with a few exceptions only, some of which may yet be attended in the Dominion. Drilling for oil in the western provinces is being attended by very satisfactory results. In Alberta the increasing production has now reached approximately 480,000 barrels of crude naphtha per year. Recent discoveries and developments have attracted world attention to Canada's extensive deposits of copper, nickel, lead and zinc, and to the possibilities of increased production of the precious metals. These and our established reputation in the production of non-metallic minerals, in addition to petroleum, indicate the importance of the Dominion's mineral wealth and forecast continued prosperity for its mining and allied industries.

"Our well distributed waterways seem to have been placed by Nature where their abundant energy would be most convenient for the development of both primary and secondary industry and for the comfort and urban and rural populations dependent thereon. The past year has witnessed the addition of 550,000 horse-power to our total turbine installation which has now reached the imposing figure of 5,328,000 horse-power, with a further 1,200,000 hors power of new development in various stages of construction. The outstanding developments have taken place in Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba.

"Our country has been richly endowed with forest resources. The net annual value of the products of our forests reaches about $475,000,000 and conditions in the lumbering industry are more favorable than for several years. The newsprint industry though suffering from a period of over-production is inherently sound and its leaders are, I am sure, quite capable of mastering the difficulties which temporarily beset them. Optimism must prevail; we are exporting more newsprint than all other countries combined; our plants are newer and equipped with more modern machinery, they have access to cheaper power and more ample pulpwood supplies than any of our competitors. These favorable factors must in time bring the desired result.

"The well being of the Indians and Eskimos is being furthered by every possible means. They are being encouraged in the practice of certain handicrafts similar to those practised by other native races, the aim being to promote health and industry which can only be had by providing convenient opportunity for all to engage in pursuits for which they are adapted by nature. Large areas have been set aside for the benefit of the Indians and Eskimos and serious consideration is being given to the establishment of domesticated reindeer and conservation of musk-ox.

"Tourists holidaying in Canada made expenditure estimates at $276,000,000, which was well distributed among all classes and added considerably to the general prosperity of 1928. This contribution which our recreational resources make to the national income is, in fact, greater than either the value of our mineral or pulp and paper output. Its influence on the balance of trade and on the financial structure of this young and growing country is enormous.

"On every hand there is just cause for rejoicing and at this season as we find ourselves knocking at the portals of the future we can take confidence in the knowledge that never has a new year opened so auspiciously for Canada, and seldom, if ever, in the history of mankind has a nation of our numbers attained such material prosperity in so short a time or dared to attempt such bold enterprises as we have undertaken."

"Intelligence Is On the March"

"In terms of the long perspectives of history the ten years since the World War are more significant than those of the war itself; for in this decade the world has come to grips at last with a problem much more vital than the readjustment of European empires," says Professor James T. Shotwell of Columbia University, in the New York Herald Tribune.

"The way is slowly opening before us by which the field of international affairs will be opened up to the same kind of political action as is used within the state to ensure both progress and the maintenance of rights.

"It will not open all at once; it will open first when nations' interests run together; but the thing which makes these interests develop is the very thing which has changed the nature of war. Science, in its control of the forces of nature, is breaking down the world-old barriers of time and space and making us interested in the maintenance of peace between other nations.

"The future will increase this process; nothing can stop it; statesmanship is blind if it resorts to the barbaric instruments of the past when the new forces are at the disposal of nations—forces that work more mightily for peace than all the longings or hopes of men themselves. For it is intelligence which is on the march, and sooner or later it will substitute for the passing armistice of nations an enduring peace."

Empire Industry

Haden Guest in the Nineteenth Century (London): The industrial position in the Empire is that most industries are concentrated in Great Britain, but others are springing up in Canada, Australia, India, and elsewhere in indiscriminate competition with Great Britain and with each other. The amount of competition at present is not great, but unless the distribution of industries is planned it will become greater in the future, and might, theoretically, be as great as that between Great Britain and any foreign industrial nation. It would seem, therefore, worth while bringing the matter before the next Imperial Conference, when the question of inviting Empire industrialists to consider the question at an Empire Industries Conference could be discussed. For it would be to to the advantage of the Empire as a whole, and to the industries of the Empire, that there should be the maximum of co-operation and the minimum of avoidable friction.

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ISSUE No. 2—'29

"THE FOOL"

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

Clare Jewett, in love with the Rev. Daniel Gilchrist, marries Jerry Goodkind for his money. Daniel is dismissed from the fashionable Church of the Nativity in New York because of his radical sermons. Gilchrist is sent to the coal mines by Goodkind senior and wires that a big strike is settled.

A delegation of strikers comes north to interview the president and directors. They ore received in Jerry's home, first Stedtman, then Hennig and Umanski. They do not meet with much success. Umanski is dissatisfied with results. Clare is angry because her dinner party is interrupted by Jerry's business meeting.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Don't mention it," he replied scornfully.

"I'm very grateful, but—" She spoke haltingly.

"But what?"

"Never mind, we'll talk about it some other time."

Jerry moved toward her indignantly.

"We'll talk about it now," he said with an air of finality.

"I'll go," put in Gilchrist starting for the door.

"No you won't," said Jerry, turning on him. "You made a crack about my leaving 24 hours before you did. Now how do you know when I left?" He turned to his wife. "If that's what you're sore about, for heaven's sake drop it. I'm sorry you've been alone and I've sent you a handsome gift as an apology."

"I don't want it." Clare put the scarf back on the table. "I don't want to be paid for shutting my eyes to any insulting thing you choose to do."

"And I don't propose to be made a blackguard before strangers," said Jerry angrily.

"Dan isn't a stranger. And I don't want to make you a blackguard. Only—since you've insisted on the truth—Dan, when did my husband leave Black River?"

"I haven't seen him since Thursday," said Dan calmly. "As a matter of fact, I wasn't in Black River."

"Oh—" broke in Jerry. "Where were you?"

"At the mines."

"Is that the truth?" asked Clare.

"Of course, it's the truth," said Jerry. "And if it wasn't—I don't see that you have any right to ask questions. I haven't done anything that wasn't in the bargain. I haven't done anything every man doesn't do."

"Every man—perhaps—but one," Clare said wistfully.

"My God. Now we've got it," exploded Jerry. "Gilchrist! If you'd only married him. He's good—because he says so. You should have been here a minute ago—when the company detective warned us not to mention Gilchrist to Joe Hennig."

"You mean—" Daniel started, surprised.

"I mean Pearl Hennig," Jerry said sneeringly.

"Pearl Hennig?" Gilchrist was roused. "Why you—" He stopped and looked toward Clare. "—you know that's not true."

"I know it's not true," put in Clare.

"Oh, do you?" said Jerry doubtingly. As he spoke there came sounds of voices from the stairway. There was anger in the tones.

"Now listen—behave yourself," Stedtman was saying.

"Behave—hell!" shouted Joe Hennig angrily.

Jerry turned to the door.

"Ask Stedtman. Ask Hennig," he continued. "And before you make up your mind where I was yesterday, ask where he was—"

Joe Hennig flung the door open as Jerry spoke Stedtman tugged nervously at his arm, but the stock workman advanced menacingly.

CHAPTER XII

The Unanswered Charge

Hennig jerked himself free of the restraining arm and strode straight for Gilchrist. Daniel turned to meet him, bewildered, but with that calm look of unafraid in his eyes. Jerry waited uncertainly and Clare looked on with tense interest.

"You—Gilchrist," stormed the irate intruder. "Where've you got my wife?"

"I haven't got your wife, Hennig." Gilchrist's answer was as dispassionate as the query was frenzied.

"The hell you haven't," shouted Hennig.

Gilchrist turned quickly to Clare.

"You'd better go," he said.

Jerry was more sure of himself now.

"I want her to stay," he interceded firmly. "What's all this about, Stedtman?"

"You can search me," was the answer. "Umanski stuck to us all the way home. When he left, I went in to have a talk with Joe alone—see? There was a telegram and he read it and—"

"And came here to ask Gilchrist: 'Where's my wife?'" Hennig put in.

"She told me she was going to her sister's," Daniel answered coolly.

"She ain't never been near her sister and you know it," raged Hennig. "I just got this from her sister." He held a yellow slip to Jerry. "Read it!"

Jerry read "Pearl ain't here. We ain't seen her. Ain't she home?"

Gilchrist heard then turned to Hennig.

"Maybe she is," he said.

"You know she ain't," said Joe. "And what if she is now? I don't want your leavings."

"Why do you say that?" asked Daniel calmly.

"Ain't I seen you downtown with her? Ain't I found you with her when I came home unexpectedly? I knew you was stuck on her, and I warned you to stay away—didn't I?"

"You were mistaken," said Gilchrist.

"Didn't I warn you?" persisted Hennig.

"Yes," said Daniel frankly.

"And you come again—didn't you?"

"Yes."

Jerry turned scoffing eyes on Clare.

"Every man—but one!" he sneered.

"I went first on your account," said Daniel, his eyes on Hennig and with no ear for Jerry's scorn. "They told me you were in debt—and I went again because she asked me to. This disappearance looks queer, I admit, but people do get lost, or hurt, and taken to hospitals, and aren't identified." Gilchrist's calm had sent the thought well into Hennig's fever.

"You think—" he started, with a trace of conviction.

"I think your wife's all right, Joe," Gilchrist resumed. "I don't think you ought to accuse her publicly until you're sure she's not."

"How'm I gonna be sure?" Joe queried rather helplessly.

"Suppose we ask the police to look for her," suggested Daniel.

Jerry saw the situation slipping. He was quick to step in.

"What's the use of starting a hullaba-loo!" he shot. "You don't want the woman accused publicly, but you're willing to spread the news so this man'll be ashamed to go back home. We all know the facts in the case, and the least said about it now the better." He turned to Joe. "You've found her out. Let her go—and forget it."

JERRY READ: "PEARL AIN'T HERE."

"I don't think he ought to forget it." It was the first time Clare had spoken. She had been surveying it all thoughtfully, doubtingly, uncertainly.

"No?" queried Jerry, eyebrows arched.

"No," said Clare. "I don't think he ought to drop it now—until we all know the truth."

"Right," said Gilchrist, nodding.

"I got to know the truth," put in Hennig. "I been crazy about her. Maybe that's a good idea—the police. I got to know the truth."

Again Jerry felt the peril of the situation. This time his action had to be positive, not just negative.

"All right," he cut in. "Stedtman! Where were you yesterday?"

"At the mines," answered the bewildered Max.

"What part of the mines?"

"All over."

"Did you see Gilchrist?"

"No."

Daniel was staring at Clare now, watching her eyes and seeing the light of confidence change to the glare of disillusion. He was fighting something in his heart, something selfish. After all, he thought, her happiness transcended his

"When did you see him last?" Jerry pursued.

"Thurs—" Stedtman saw his testimony was favorable to his questioner. He became bolder. "Yes, it was Thursday."

"Where?"

"In Black River."

"Alone?"

"No."

"With whom?"

"With Mrs. Hennig." Stedtman answered emphatically, but he shifted uneasily.

Joe had started at the words. He moved toward Gilchrist.

"I knew it," he shouted. "I'm gonna kill you."

Jerry stepped between them.

"No you're not," he said gruffly. "You're going to keep quiet. But you wanted the truth and you've got it. I've known it all along." He turned to Clare, arogantly. "Now who do you think is lying?"

"I don't know," she said, bewildered. "I don't understand."

"Oh, yes, you do—" flung Jerry, "—but you won't admit it."

"I suppose that's it," she said resignedly. She picked up the furpiece and started for the music room.

Daniel's eyes still followed her.

"Clare!" he shouted as she reached for the door. "I don't care what any one believes but you."

"I'll believe you, Dan, if you'll only explain."

"I—" Daniel was struggling again. Should he speak or not? Jerry saw a fire of honesty come into his eyes. He stepped up quickly and menacingly.

"I forbid you to speak to my wife!" he said threateningly.

"Go on, Dan," urged Clare.

"I forbid you to speak to my wife!" Jerry was close to him now, his face flushed and his eyes flashing.

Dan turned on him heatedly.

"If I hadn't anybody to think about but you!" he said, flashing anger and determination to go on now to his vindication.

Jerry read in those eyes he faced the danger to himself.

They were like two graven adversaries.

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

Australia's Example

Manchester Evening News: Attention ought to be directed to the result of the election by which Mr. Stanley Bruce and his ministers have once more been entrusted with the destinies of the Commonwealth. . . . The Bruce who has just defeated a powerful Labor opponent deserves a place in the school books scarcely less prominent than that of the Bruce who studied the habits of spiders; not because of the defeat of this opponent, but because of his part in the making of the new Australia and his regard for Australia's future. . . . On the declaration of his return to power he said he hoped that "until that triennial tragedy, the general election," came again all parties would sink their political differences and try to find a solution of the great problems confronting them. Our own general election is still comparatively far off, and we need not pretent to prophesy the result, but when it is over we should like to hear the Prime Minister, whoever he be, echo those words. Why should all parties in Great Britain not combine to supply Great Britain's needs?

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Hands Across The Sea

Major Lloyd Jones in Britannia (London): We are, and there is no reason to believe that we shall not remain, on friendly terms with the great nation on the other side of the Atlantic; indeed, it is probably a truism to say that today the Atlantic is narrower than the English Channel, so far as similarity in ideas is concerned, and if the two great English-speaking nations decide to insist on arbitration the probability of another call to arms need not seriously be considered by this generation.

The Why of It

"I bought a new car, and traded in my player piano as first payment."

"I didn't know they accepted player pianos as payment on new cars."

"They don't usually, but the salesman is a neighbor of mine."—Judge.

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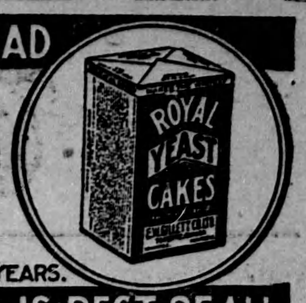

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