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EDITORIAL

The Police Magistrates' Experiences

The Milton Champion says: Halton's two county Police Magistrates appointed under the Act of 1921 have no bonanza. Neither gets a salary. Both have to come to Milton frequently, not only to try cases, but sometimes merely to order remands. Though local magistrates may take information and issue papers they have no authority to open court or to order remands. The Police Magistrates have to pay their own travelling expenses and don't recoup their loss of time. Another objection to the new arrangement is the delay in hearings before the Police Magistrates, which is unavoidable. For instance, Norman Williams, arrested last Thursday, instead of being brought into court within twenty-four hours, was not tried until yesterday. If the County Police Magistrates are not to receive salaries there is no economy in making no appointment for Milton.

Ontario's Black Belt

All the States contiguous to Ontario have made horse-racing and race-track gambling illegal, and Congress at Washington is seriously considering just now taking action to prohibit the mailing of newspapers which publish betting reports. Here in the Province of Ontario we have race-tracks galore, licensed by the Government, which further takes a rake-off from all the betting. A total of \$4,363,057 was wagered at the August meeting of the Windsor Jockey Club alone, according to returns which have been made to the provincial treasurer by George M. Hendrie of Hamilton, treasurer of that organization. Can any one say why the Government continues its partnership with this unholy traffic, which is largely kept going by crooks and blacklegs from the other side. The majority of the people of the province abhor the thought of being partners in this traffic. Why not do as so many of the States have done—banish the menace from this country.

Tariff Planks of the National Liberal and Conservative Party

The election campaign of the National Liberal and Conservative party heralds: "A thorough revision of the tariff with a view to the adoption of such reasonable measures as are necessary—(A) to assist in providing adequate revenues; (B) to stabilize legitimate industries; (C) to encourage the establishment of new industries essential to the economic development of the nation; (D) to develop to the fullest extent our natural resources; (E) to prevent the abuse of the tariff for the exploitation of the consumer; (F) to safeguard the interests of the Canadian people in the existing world struggle for commercial and industrial supremacy. The principle of trade preference between the different members of the British Commonwealth should be maintained and extended from time to time to such degree as may be found practicable and consistent with Canada's interests."

Tariff Planks of the Progressive Party

The Progressive Party has formulated the following as their tariff policy: (1) An immediate and substantial all-round reduction of the customs tariff; (2) The reduction of the customs duty on goods imported from Great Britain to one-half the rates charged under the general tariff and that further gradual uniform reductions be made in the remaining tariff on British imports that will ensure complete free trade between Great Britain and Canada. (3) That the Reciprocity Agreement of 1911 be accepted by the Parliament of Canada. (4) That all foodstuffs not included in the Reciprocity Agreement be placed on the free list. (5) That agricultural implements, farm machinery, vehicles, fertilizers, coal, lumber, cement, illuminating fuel and lubricating oils be placed on the free list, and that all raw materials and machinery used in their manufacture also be placed on the free list. (6) That all tariff concessions granted to other countries be immediately extended to Great Britain. That all corporations engaged in the manufacture of products protected by the customs tariff be obliged to publish annually comprehensive and accurate statements of their earnings. That every claim for tariff protection by an industry should be heard publicly before a special committee of parliament.

Tariff Planks of the Liberal Party

The Liberal Party announces its tariff amendments for the election campaign as follows: "That the best interests of Canada demand that substantial reduction of the burdens of customs taxation be made with a view to the accomplishment of two purposes of the highest importance: (1) Diminishing the very high cost of living which presses so severely on the masses of the people; (2) Reducing the cost of the instruments of production in the industries based on the natural resources of the Dominion, the vigorous development of which is essential to the progress and prosperity of our country. That to these ends wheat, wheat flour and all products of wheat, the principal articles of food, farm implements and machinery, farm tractors, mining, flour and sawmill machinery and repair parts thereof, rough and dressed lumber, gasoline, illuminating, lubricating and fuel oils, etc., nets, twines and fishermen's equipment and fertilizers should be free from customs duty, as well as the raw material entering into the same; that a revision downward should be made and substantial reductions should be effected in the duties on wearing apparel and footwear, and on other articles of general consumption (other than luxuries) as well as on the raw material entering into the manufacture of the same; that the British preference should be increased 50 per cent. of the general tariff. That the Liberal Party hereby pledges itself to implement by legislation the provision of this resolution when returned to power."

An Omen of Victory, Perhaps

An observant leader of the Liberal campaign takes it that a significant omen of victory was brought about last week. Previous to the election of 1910, which resulted in the return of the Laurier administration and the dawn of the "Golden Era of Prosperity for Canada," Sir Wilfrid Laurier was in Charlotte town addressing a meeting when the word was brought to him that the date of the election had been decided. Hon. Mackenzie King was in Charlottetown when the word was brought to him that the election would take place on Tuesday, December 6. Time will decide if the omen is again a favorable one.

Britain Never Lets Go Too Soon

Seven years after the beginning of a war which it was thought would be ended in three months, the last British soldiers are now about to leave France. Orders have been issued by the war department directing that in the small hospital camp on the shore of a canal near Calais all authority of the British general headquarters shall cease on October 24. The departure of the last British troops will take place immediately thereafter and the last men in British uniforms will leave France by November 1. In these seven years Britain and her colonies have proven indisputably their "true friendship for France."

Community Spirit, Both on Farm and in Factory

Communities throughout the Dominion testify to the value of industrial development. Factories undoubtedly help farms, and the farms produce necessities and comforts for the workmen and their employers. Every rural community in Canada rejoices over industrial development. They do so because the people of the towns and of the farms know that factories and factory workers mean better trade for the country, better markets for the farmer, better prices for land, and better business generally for the district. It is well therefore that the community spirit be engendered and the fellowship and mutual interest of all be cultivated.

Electric Current for Ontario Farms

The farmers of this province are coming into their own so far as the benefits and privileges of electric current is concerned. The coupling up of the farms with the various Provincial developments of water power has begun, and will be continued until the bulk of the farm-houses in the power zones are supplied with electric energy. Some five hundred miles of transmission lines are to be constructed at once, and along these lines contracts have been made, or are likely to be made, with at least 2,300 consumers, each of whom, it is estimated, will require about three horsepower to do the work for which electric energy is adapted on a modern farm. People who have enjoyed the benefits of electric power in the towns and villages for years will be glad to see similar privileges extended to the residents of the farming districts.

Keep Your Enthusiasm Alive

It is well for young people to learn from the experiences of those who are older. Those who have made a success in life have found that success in any sphere required that enthusiasm be kept alert and active. When enthusiasm burns itself out almost any worker is in a bad way. You can go drudging on without it to be sure, but that sort of work is hard and tedious. The thing to do is to keep enthusiasm alive, to keep the fire fed. Many a time enthusiasm burns out because the claims of the body have been neglected. A holiday in the open is a wonderful thing to keep enthusiasm alive. The young folks should learn this. There is no truer advice than the homely one of our childhood "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." An occasional holiday, out in the open, is invaluable.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Railroad rates, retail prices and wages must take a drop was the opinion of leaders at the National Unemployed Conference at Washington last week.

Even Mexico is waking up to the evils of gambling. President Obregon has issued an appeal to the press of Mexico to assist him in stamping out gambling in the republic.

In a report of Sir Herbert Samuel, the British High Commissioner in Palestine, there are now hardly 700,000 persons in Palestine, a population much less than that of Galicia alone in the days of Christ. The Zionist movement is evidently not very aggressive so far.

Governor John McNabb of Wellington County Jail has evidently solved the H. C. L. His annual report to the County Council last week says that he fed the prisoners during the year three meals a day at a cost of 18 cents. "And they were well fed at that," he said.

The election campaign is on. Now, let us all have a good time together, though the contest be ever so keen. Good fellowship, no personalities, no roars-backs, just a straight up and down contest. We'll be better neighbors afterward, and the best man will win, of course.

Winston Spencer Churchill, British Secretary of State for the Colonies, states that more than half a billion dollars has been expended by the British government in relieving the unemployed since November 11, 1918. A considerable amount of the relief was rendered necessary owing to strikes.

So far there are welcome evidences that the classing elements are not so bitter as they were, and that the people have got back some of the good humor that used to mark election contests. Let us hope that this attitude of tolerance towards those of different political opinions will mark the campaign to the end.—Guelph Herald.

It is to be hoped the assertion of the United Press in relation to the coming winter's coal supply has warranted foundation. It says: "There will be coal enough for all this winter, despite a long continued slump in mine operations. If the railroad-strike threatened for October 30 materializes there may be a shortage in some localities, but dealers in most cities report a reserve sufficient to carry them through the winter."

NORTHCLIFFE'S IMPRESSION OF CANADA

C. P. R. Just three initials which mean a lot to the people of Canada. Just three initials which mean a lot to the people of Canada. Just three initials which mean a lot to the people of Canada.

When I read about Canada in our morning papers, we see beautiful scenes of great steppes in the Cooks, and we hear enthusiastic descriptions of the gorgeous scenery through which this throbbing railway runs. To most of us who have not crossed from west



to see by this marvel of nature, there is perhaps not a very great difference between C. P. R. L. M. and the other big railways of the world—no appeal to the romantic which has hurried somewhere in the staidest of British, not very much more powerful.

The fact remains that there are few journeys more full of romance, of beauty, of adventure than the run we are making this week between Toronto and Vancouver. It is land-yachting, it is land-yachting, it is land-yachting, it is land-yachting, it is land-yachting.

These tremendous trains run daily from coast to coast in the same regularity, almost with the same punctuality as do the express trains from Toronto to Montreal. Yet every one of them is, in a sense, a pioneer since we left Toronto we have passed through country which is exactly the same wild savage tract of woods and giant rocks as it was when the first log of a pick axe announced the birth of the C. P. R.

None but the wild animals live there, bear, black fox, elk, moose, and deer. The lakes and streams are full of bass and trout and pickerel and big perch—and to you looking out of the window of a C. P. R. train the whole land is a hunter's paradise. It is a land which has not changed since the Creation.

Between Toronto and Calgary you pass every sort of scenery the world can show you. You find Norway, Iceland, the Canadian Rockies, the great basin, Medicine Hat, and, along the shore of the Medicine Hat, the great basin by the French River, and bits of the Arvia by Corfu. For miles and miles you see the most beautiful scenery in North Norfolk magnified a thousand times, a picture of a picture. Last night I awoke in the small hours. It was not because the train had stopped, but because of an utter absence of any sort of sound enveloped us. It is a commonplace but it was, in truth, exact. The wide world—the little station of Moose Jaw, I think it was—lay buried beyond us under a crushing silence. It is a vast also of the land around us, the sense of absolute loneliness bore down on us like the Atlantic on the pobblers of the sea floor.

Life on board the Mountaineer is extremely pleasant. This is what she is like. Outside she is painted a rich crimson and her lines give her just that distinction between a smart 100-ton yacht and a White Star liner. Both are delightful to look at, but the yacht holds your eye the longer. At the stern is mounted a rather like the captain's stern-walk in an old three-decker, with a green and white striped awning. Here is the gangway, the way in, the way out, the fair weather. Leading out to the stern-walk is the drawing-room or smoking compartment, which can sit in comfort, and where two of the same kind can sleep at night. There are no sort of relation to the cabins on trans-European expresses.

Here, too, is the speed indicator, a most fascinating sight, which is watched by us all as it climbs and falls between zero and 55 miles an hour. Forward of this come the dining room, simply and tastefully decorated, each with its tables and chairs, its cupboards, and wash-basins, and stands. Follows a bath-room with a shower.

Beyond these comes the dining room where eight people can sit down to dinner in all comfort and ten can be arranged for when a little good-will, in the form of a little good-will, is also the writing-room. A well-fitted desk of proper size, everything the business man can need. In two of the corners are a couple of spare beds, which disappear into the wall when you feel in a hurry and invite people to spend a night or two on board this delightful car.

That is one of the charms of this tremendous run from sea to sea. It is one journey to you, it is one journey to Montreal or Toronto and finish within sound of the Pacific breakers, but it is perhaps twenty or thirty to people along the line. During your cruise, therefore, you can send telegrams through the agency of the C. P. R. and invite a friend to join you at, Winnipeg. You do not say "Do stay with me on Tuesday or Wednesday," but "Keep us company, between Winnipeg and Calgary, or between Winnipeg and Inland Head." And, if the friend is wise, he hastens to accept and come aboard with a suit-case.

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But when you consider that Governments are borrowing money at 6% and higher and that there are enterprises in which you can invest with equal safety and get 8% on your money, surely it is the height of prudence to look into such investments.

Palms Oil as Fuel
A series of experiments, begun in 1914, but interrupted by the war, has recently been resumed in Brussels on the use of palm oil in internal-combustion motors. A Swedish two-cycle motor of 20-horsepower was run on palm oil and would run successfully on palm oil. According to analysis by Belgian chemists, palm oil is a mixture of palmitic acid and oleic acid, with some variable quantities of palmitoleic acid. It contains about 85 per cent of fatty acids and is a very pure substance of yellowish or salmon color. Its calorific power is estimated at 5,230 calories (theoretical), and it is inflammable at 21 degrees centigrade.

He Had the Password
As is generally known, Girard College was established under somewhat peculiar conditions, a fact which gives point to this story. Stephen Girard, the famous financier of Philadelphia, stipulated in his will that no stranger should ever be permitted to enter the college grounds. One day recently, a man wearing an immaculate looking white tie and a very high-crowned hat, entered the grounds. "Hold on, there!" shouted the gatekeeper. "You can't come in here." "This—I can't understand the stranger," said the gatekeeper. "Excuse me sir! Come right in, sir."

Ingenuity
Little Jackie—"I want another box of pills like I got for mother yesterday."
Dr. Johnson—"Did your mother say they were good?"
Little Jackie—"No, but they fit just my air gun."—The Right Way Magazine.

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