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just as, in Canada, amidst illimitable natural resources and boundless areas of fertile land, the high cost of living is a national disgrace and a national menace. Famine and social poverty is nature's penalty for the transgression of the moral law, and it were wisdom on our part to recognize the inevitable and guide our actions accordingly.

If, therefore, the need for bigger pro-fits is primary and essential, and if, as I am convinced, all our efforts in other directions will be largely futile without first securing justice in distribution, it is a matter of prime importance to first discover where injustice exists and then to apply the necessary remedies.

#### The Fundamental Wrong

In the first place our systems of taxa-tion are radically unsound and ethically wrong. Instead of obtaining our revenues from the "unearned increment," we put a tax upon production and exchange. Instead of taxing society's members according to the privilege which society confers on them, we tax them according to the service which they render to society. The idlers and parasites thus escape, while the social burden is placed upon the workers. Until this fundamental wrong is rectified we can make no real progress. How can we expect a revival of agriculture without freeing it from this tremendous burden? Not long ago over \$15,000,000 was given out of the federal treasury, in one lump sum, to maintain a railway policy now described by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy as wild and stupid. This sum had to be raised by tariff taxation, which, by careful calculations puts a burden of some \$4.00 upon the Canadian consumer for every dollar it puts into the public treasury. Upon this basis the grant above mentioned cost Canadian industry over sixty million dollars. The annual burden upon Canadian agriculture involved in our system of customs duties has been estimated at two hundred million dollars. How shall we describe a policy which not only maintains, but even increases, this burden?

#### The New Tariff

On the one hand we are being urged to increase production, and on the other hand the burden of taxation upon agri-culture—most of which never sees the public treasury—is not only not lifted, but is actually increased by the same authorities who are exhorting us to increase production! In this case there is not even the reasonable expectation of materially adding to our revenues, since many of the recent changes in the customs schedule are practically prohibitive, their net result being to enable domestic producers to tax domestic consumers. I will venture the opinion that for every dollar which the recent change in the tariff will put into the federal treasury, ten dollars of taxation will be levied upon Canadian industry. The government might at least have considered the suggestion of the western farmers to adopt a direct tax upon land values in order to meet our require-ments. This would have provided, with no uncertainty, for all our needs; and at the same time have cheapened land and thus have given the much-needed stimulus to agriculture and to all production. But, instead of this, we find industry subjected to still further exactions, and, most astounding of all, our motherland placed under an additional disability of five per cent. in her trade with us. To knife Great Britain in this way when she is fighting for her existence and our liberties is a sight to make the gods weep. "Wild" and "stupid" are mild terms to apply to the recent tariff policy of our federal government-doubly wild and stupid at present when the need for stimulating agriculture is paramount. It is the answer of Rehoboam, and will have its

#### Wider Markets

Apart from the abolition of a system of taxation which does little but secure the unjust distribution of wealth, we must, if agriculture is to flourish, do all that is possible to secure and maintain good markets. Hence the need for wide and free markets so that prices may be steady and not lower than free competition determines. This is not only desirable from the point of view of giving farmers greater encouragement, but is

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