

Will Receive the Blessings of a Good Education When This Country is Rid Forever of the Depredations of Cranks and Faddists.

conclusive in its ruling, that the basic principles are to be un-
dermined by an endorsement of the
Coerism policy of compulsory
the panic that will ensue will in-
our misery a hundred fold.
place our population in the most
pitiable plight they have ever been
The fabric of our trade and com-
merce upon which we mainly rely will
be undermined, property will be salu-
tarily depreciated value, money sav-
ings will be swept away, and instead
of a population of one-quarter of a
million such will be diminished to
a small fraction of that number.
near future, leaving an intoler-
able debt and taxation on a
people who will be left behind.
the face of these ruinous condi-
tions now confronting us, where is
the need of considering education at
all much less exploiting expensive
of theorists? To what then must
be attributed Dr. Burke's essay on his
national whims, together with his
attacks on Coerism, and Squires
reaction? Here is where the least
likely amongst us may easily see
the Doctor's impaled horns.
Dilemma. He is either a self-
satisfied individual with no prac-
tical brains, as some of our pre-
sents he is, a faddist, with pre-
judicial notions that cannot be reduced
to sound principles, or one who is
blindly pandering to Coerism for
his own selfish purposes.
knowing him impaled across the
horizon we can quite easily see he
has no practical intelligence, for the
of the classical and scientific educa-
tion of a faddist could not im-
migrate amongst an impoverished
and declining population where
these conditions would be at the
very of Bolshev's agitators. Whilst
attacking him upon the other horn, we
can easily see him to be the reflection
of those impoverished conditions, ex-
pressing himself as willing to have the
the Coerism of this country tortured by
Coerism so long as that torture
affords the perpetual enjoyment to
a most luxurious position. ||||
I remarked before what need at
all will there be in voting money in
country for education if we are
so eternally choked with further

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vestors abroad will come to a coun-
try to spend enormous sums to exploit
our latent wealth when they learn it
is ruled by a fanatic with Bolshev
ideas, except the adventurer who will
first obtain iron bound contracts that
the dollars they invest will weigh
securely as a mortgage on the earn-
ings of every Newfoundland who
must be prepared at any moment to
redeem those mortgages by the as-
sumption of more cruel taxes, and the
probable sacrifice of the savings and
the property of many of our adven-
turers might come to this easy land
to unload upon an innocent people, by
means of representatives whose
leaders are prepared to make them
swallow down deals they are not per-
mitted to see, all sorts of fake prom-
otion schemes which would unload
upon us, at tremendous cost, num-
erous white complaints, out of which
the fake promoter and secret plotter
would make immense initial profits
and rake-offs, caring not a fiddler's
curse how much the fisherman, the
labourer, the tradesman and all others
were soaked and steeped and boiled
in taxes or how much of their prop-
erty was seized on and confiscated.
The men of the most moral and
women with any spirit of independ-
ence in them, with any thought of
their future comfort would remain in
an impoverished country, with busi-
ness conditions unsettled or ruined,
and ruled by an autocrat with a fol-
lowing of dummies and associates
such as I have already described?

How many fathers of families would
not run from it themselves, if at all
possible to do so, to countries where
conditions are not blighted by a
menace such as ours? A community
throttled with such conditions as are
now in evidence would no be longer
fit to exist in for any families who de-
sire for the children thereof as we do,
the blessings of a free and open
house poverty and privation be spread
thick and the parents would find it
difficult to eke out but a miserable
existence for themselves and families,
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How many fathers of families are going to prevent their sons and daughters from fleeing quickly from this country if business is going to be throttled and disorganized, if men prepared to spend unlimited money for employment will find themselves too hampered to risk their wealth in order that our children may remain here?

Who among the large money lenders abroad will come to a country to spend enormous sums to exploit your latent wealth when they learn it is ruled by a fanatic with Bolshevik ideas, except the adventurer who will first obtain iron bound contracts that the dollars they invest will weigh securely as a mortgage on the earnings of every Newfoundland who must be prepared at any moment to redeem those mortgages by the assumption of more cruel taxes, and the probable loss of their wives and their property? May such adventurers might come to this easy land to unload upon an innocent people, by means of representatives whose leaders are prepared to make them swallow down deals they are not permitted to see, all sorts of fake promotion schemes which would unload upon us, at tremendous cost, numerous white champions, out of which the fake promoter and secret plotter would make immense initial profits and take-offs, caring not a fiddler's curse how much the fisherman, the labourer, the tradesman and all others were taxed and steeped and boiled in taxes or how much of their property was seized on as confiscated? Would such men come to this land, to women with any spirit of independence in them, with any thought of their future comfort would remain in an impoverished country, with business conditions unsettled or ruined, and ruled by an autocrat with a following of dummies and associates such as I have already described? How many fathers of families would set out to run from themselves, if at all possible to do so, to countries where conditions are not blighted by such conditions such as ours? A community controlled with such conditions as are now in evidence would be no longer able to exist for any families who desire for the children thereof, the blessings of education, and the blessings of a private life spread because poverty here parents would find it difficult to eke out but a miserable existence for themselves and families, and education cannot thrive, poorly fed and miserably clad children cannot absorb instruction, no more than the land can be brought to produce than can be kept except in a barren and impoverished

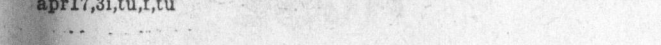
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