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A REMARKABLE AGITATION

The most unique of strikes is that in the United States against the use of meat at the present high prices. This is a strike of consumers, and it is spreading with remarkable rapidity. Along with it goes a general protest against the general and rapidly increasing cost of living. For months past the newspapers and periodicals have been discussing this subject, with special reference to the price of meat, and now the stage of popular agitation by public meetings and the circulation of pledges and petitions has been reached. Not only state legislatures but the federal government will be asked to pursue an investigation of the whole question of the cost of living. This is a revolt against the trusts that control food products. They in turn attribute the high prices to natural causes, and are able to quote such authorities as Mr. J. J. Hill, who has asserted that unless more and better farming is done, the next generation of Americans will be importing food supplies.

One result of this agitation should be a movement back to the land. Indeed, as was shown in the Times the other day, in the State of Minnesota the business men of the cities are taking steps themselves to have experimental farm tracts operated in various parts of the state, to teach the farmers of the districts how to get the most out of their land at least expense and without destroying its fertility. Intensive farming is the solution of the problem of food supply, although legislative action may also be necessary to curb the trusts. The agitation that is now spreading discontent throughout the cities of the United States will have a good effect. It will arouse the people, and direct attention to the farm and its possibilities, and at the same time compel the legislatures to devote more attention to the question of making farm life less arduous and more attractive.

There is a lesson for Canada in what is now transpiring south of the border. A note of warning has been sounded by Prof. Robertson and others in our own province of New Brunswick. If we are to enjoy substantial and lasting progress, it must be based on successful agriculture and stock raising.

BOOMING A CITY

There is a suggestion for St. John people in the course that is being pursued in the city of Seattle, whose citizens have determined to follow up the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition with a campaign for the industrial and the continued growth of the city. Even the women are taking a hand in the campaign. We quote from an exchange:

"The energetic people of Seattle are beginning a campaign for the introduction of factories. The wonderful growth of that city gave employment for a number of years to a host of workmen, and the number was augmented by the extra work occasioned in the way of building another, and the A. Y. P. Exposition. If there are not now more men than jobs, the city must be a more extraordinary one than most people have supposed. No city can go on increasing at the ratio which has marked the growth of Seattle, and hence the necessity for providing employment for the army of men who have been building homes, cutting down hills, making streets, and doing a hundred other things during the past few years. The women of the city have formed a commercial club, and its slogan is 'A city of smokestacks.' What Seattle undertakes to do, she does, and the reason is that her people pull together, and do not thwart each other's plans by suggesting that someone is going to make some money out of something. Indeed, if you want to get a Seattle man enthusiastic, and are not able to show him how he can make some money, you have only to show him how his neighbor can."

This is the spirit that makes for progress. The statement that the people of Seattle "pull together," is one that should be emphasized in St. John, where there is too much disposition to be suspicious of the man who promotes an enterprise. Let us "pull together," for progress in St. John.

The figures show that the popular vote in England is pretty evenly divided. The government has not realized its expectations.

BRITISH ELECTIONS

Today's special cable to the Toronto Telegram and Evening Times shows that estimates made in advance of tomorrow's pollings are not to be relied on, but the Liberals are being hard pressed. The Unionists thus far have secured 192 seats in England, against 165 for all other parties, but 104 are yet to be heard from. Of these the Unionists hope to carry 75, which would give them 267 out of 461 English seats; and they hope to have enough seats in Scotland, Ireland and Wales to bring their total up to 320 by all or a majority of about 15 over the combined Liberal and Labor parties. This would give the balance of power to the Irish Nationalists. The Liberals, on the other hand, hope that the result of the pollings this week will be in their favor, and keep the Unionist total down to about 270. In either case the Nationalists will occupy a commanding position in the new house, and the pathway of the government will be far from smooth. The Irish members are against the Lords, but they are also said to be against the budget, and if they support reform of the Lords they may make it very uncomfortable for Mr. Asquith when the budget is under discussion. Moreover, they want home rule, which is very distasteful to many Liberals.

The latest returns at hand today are, however, encouraging to the Liberals.

Lloyd-George swept his constituency and has the satisfaction of knowing that Wales is at his back.

Lord Northcliffe is boasting about what "we" have done in the British elections. Of course he means what "I" have done.

Why to be sure, much cheaper in England than in Canada? Who gets the benefit in Canada? Hon. Mr. Fisher says the farmer does not get it, nor the miller.

The appeal of the maritime provinces members that the representation from these provinces in parliament should never be less than it was at Confederation, should receive the sympathetic consideration of the west.

Paris, the gay and beautiful, is almost at the mercy of a flood. The situation is serious and alarming. Should the Seine burst its bounds enormous destruction of property and life may result. All France suffers from the flood, and the sympathetic consideration of the west.

Grand Falls has declared for the Valley Railway. All along the route, the people are aroused and will not cease their agitation till the line is under way. If Mr. Hazen has his ear to the ground these rumblings must eventually come to his hearing.

Archbishop Bruchet, in a letter to his people, deprecates anything like racial differences in the Montreal civic contest. His appeal to the people to support good temperance candidates is significant of the church's attitude in Montreal regarding the liquor traffic.

The Times quoted the other day an article from the Victoria Colonist approving of the government's naval programme and of Mr. Borden's endorsement of the policy. The Colonist returns to the subject in another issue, and commends the attitude that it is proper for Canada to inaugurate her own navy, and that the fundamental principle of a right naval policy is that the building, control, manning and cost of our navy should be Canadian.

The Gleaner reports Hon. H. F. McLeod as expressing the belief that actual construction work on the St. John Valley Railway would be commenced within a year. He "believed" the provincial government would grapple with the question in a way that would be a pleasure to the advocates. He added that "he did not think any government need fear going to the people after building the St. John Valley Railway." Mr. Hazen will observe that Mr. McLeod does not believe in delay. It would be interesting to know to what extent the premier shares Mr. McLeod's optimism about the beginning of work within a year. It is just possible that the solicitor general may have been carried away by the tide of his own eloquence. Mr. Hazen should now contribute a few sentences to the discussion.

THIRTY MILLIONS FOR RECLAMATION

Washington, Jan. 23.—Certificates of indebtedness or bonds to the sum of \$30,000,000 to raise money "to complete and properly extend reclamation projects already begun," will be authorized in a bill to be reported from the senate committee on irrigation.

A tentative draft of the bill which provides for the issuance of certificates, was completed today. It is possible that this may be changed and bonds may be authorized instead, it was announced.

A long and interesting session was held by the committee today at which was fought out the question of issuing bonds or certificates of indebtedness. The principle on which the proposed legislation is based was suggested by Senator Borah in a bill providing for the authorization of a thirty million dollar bond issue. This measure was prepared by him after a conference with President Taft and Secretary Ballinger while the president was in the west last summer.

The majority of the committee in favor of certificates, after Mr. Speaker Cannon holds that it would be impossible to get a bond issue through the house.

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BACK TO SWEDEN

Extradition of Professor Who Was Arrested in London Last Fall

London, Jan. 24.—Prof. Martin Ekenburg, the Swedish scientist, who on being arrested in London last fall charged with complicity in several bold outrages in Sweden, became temporarily insane, was committed today for extradition to Sweden.

Prof. Ekenburg is a resident of London, but was in Sweden last October when Ion Hammer, director of the Swedish Export Association at Stockholm, was injured by a bomb received in his mail, and when a similar attempt was made upon the life of a manufacturer of Gothenburg, who was

reputed to be unfriendly to the society of the young socialists.

Upon his return to London, Ekenburg became the object of suspicion and knowledge of the fact so distressed him that he broke down mentally and was removed to an asylum. Later the professor appeared to have recovered possession of his mental faculties and he was removed to Brixton jail.

LOCKED UP.

Katharine—I saw Mr. Boozie this afternoon and he was in his cups.

Kidder—Well, you won't see him to night, because he's in jail.

NOT AN APT PUPIL.

Dolly—I have at last come to the conclusion that men are not to be trusted.

Pe—My dear, has it taken you all these years to discover that fact?

A WINTER AFTERNOON

All silently the snow sprites whirl and dance
Across the fields outspread in ivory
Save when they cling for rest, and thus enhance
The beauty of each bough that one may see
Outflung as is an arm to catch the folds
Of ancient draperies of gilded stone;
Each stately tree spreads wide its arms
And holds
The fabric of the winter on it thrown.

The stream is sleeping 'neath the gleam-
ing ice.
Along its banks are trailed the snowy
vines
That wreath into a quaint and odd device.

An arabesque of curving, sweeping lines;
The meadows are as billowed seas of snow
Whence no craft may fear horridous lit.
But as a current halted in its flow
The frozen waves arise in drift on drift.

The winds shout madly from the empty
north
As though some angry god with spears
of steel
Had driven them in sudden fury forth
To make the barren forest shake and reel.

In frightened flight they race across the
day
And beat at windows and at close-shut
Until with muttered threats they flee
away
To seek the snow sea's farthest frozen
shores.

Then comes the dusk, and all is strangely
still:
The moon sends down its flood of silver
light;
The little stars are weirdly far and chill;
The world is in the clutch of winter's
night.

—W. D. Nesbit.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

WHAT DOES BATTLE CREEK THINK?
Breakfast food, has a tendency to keep
pedestrians from falling—Toledo Blade.

PROCRUSTINATION

The man who lets his chances slip
Now blames his luckless stars
Because he failed to take a trip
Upon the open cars.

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HIS MASTER'S VOICE

"Why do you want to give your parrot
away?"
"He uses such awful language."
"Who trained him?"
"Waller-ah-you see."

"Yes, I see. You want to give him away
before he gives you away."

NEEDED HELP.

Conductor (to man on a strap)—Fare, please.
Passenger—All right you hold me up
while I get it.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"FAIRIES."

When purple puffs go sailing
Through the skies on yellow wings,
And the Wobblegoblin sings
When crooked mice are frolicking
High above the slanting trees,
And the crocodile is roosting
On the bottom of the seas,
You may think of sprites and fairies,
That they've come to romp and play,
You may link them all together
In a hobnob-goblin way.

But, my friend, it isn't fairies
That are playing in the road
You have got the Jeremiahs
And you're wrestling with a "load."
—St. Louis Star.

HIS NUMEROUS AFFAIRS

"Our friend, the alderman has had quite
a few political love affairs."
"What do you mean?"
"First he flirted with both factions,
then he won a nomination, wooed funds
and now he is courting an investigation."
—Washington Herald.

CAUTION.

"Lizzie," said the young mistress, "I
have been looking about the kitchen, and
I am shocked to note your carelessness."
"Carelessness, mum?" says Lizzie "Well,
if there's a cleaner kitchen than this in
town, I'll—"

"Oh, it is clean enough, as far as that
goes. But this morning I noticed that you
are leaving the box of matches right be-
side the can of gun-powder tea."—Chicago
Post.

KEEP TAB ON YOUR FEET.

He donned his fur-lined overcoat,
He polished up his tie,
A new cravat exposed to view—
The latest scream in style;
He stuck his chin out, proudly,
As he two-stepped down the street,
Just then his heels went sliding, and—
Like this he took a

he
The things he said, on rising, were
Not pleasant, nor polite.
His hat was much the worse for wear,
His slater twas a sight,
He fumed and swore, and hurried on,
Just then his heels flew up again—
cut

He
His face grew red, red, his hair was mussed,
His anger, 'twas intense,
He swore he'd sue the city for
Its shameful negligence.
Somewhere, there was an ordinance,
Forbidding things like this—
Bing! went his heels again. Kérpl!

He
He sat
with
em-
pha-
sis!

—J. L. D., in Philadelphia Star.

SNOW THEY DON'T SPEAK.
Miss Antique—It took the hairdresser
two hours to fix my hair this way.
Miss Cautious—Gracious! Did you
stop back for it or did she send it home
to you.

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all go, and, besides, there will be no un-
digested food left over in the stomach to
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OBITUARY

Miss Eva A. Clayton

Deep sympathy is extended to Mr. and
Mrs. Joshua P. Clayton in the loss of
their eldest daughter, Eva Alma, who died
on Saturday night at 11.30 o'clock. Miss
Clayton contracted a severe cold while
aboard about two years ago and it de-
veloped into pneumonia, and although every
care was given, her illness terminated in
tuberculosis. Although sick so long she
showed wonderful patience and great
Christian fortitude.

That portion of the public who had oc-
casion to call at Mr. Clayton's office in
Fennell will recall the bright, sunny girl
who, as her father's right hand assistant,
administered to them in their hour of need,
and with many a kindly word,
and a right word in the right place often
made things seem a little brighter.

For the last five years Miss Clayton
had been her father's regular assistant in
his office but since the age of twelve had
been his closest associate and from him
inherited her great love of nature and deep
interest in the study of the flower lan-
guage. What makes her death particularly
sad is that Miss Clayton was to have
been married last year but owing to con-
tinued ill health the wedding had to be
postponed (two times to time).

Miss Clayton was born in Marysville,
York Co., (N. B.) twenty-four years ago,
and leaves besides her parents, six brothers
and three sisters. For a number of
years she had been a member of St.
Mary's church and the rector Ven. Arch-
deacon Raymond will conduct services at
her father's residence, Fennell, Tuesday at
2.30 o'clock. The funeral will be private.

Miss Lily G. Smith

A telegram to friends in this city yester-
day announced the death of Miss Lily G.
Smith, daughter of C. N. Smith, of that
city. She died in Montreal on Saturday
night. Mr. Smith formerly lived in the
North end. His family removed to Mont-
real last March.

Mrs. Jane R. Matheson

The death took place yesterday morning
of Mrs. Jane R. Matheson, widow of the
late Thomas Matheson. Mrs. Matheson
had been ill for a long time and her
death was not unexpected. The deceased
lived for several years with her sister,
Mrs. Charles Campbell, of Nanawegawak.
She was 85 years of age. She leaves be-
sides her sister at Nanawegawak an-
other sister, Mrs. E. K. Thompson, of this
city. Burial will take place this afternoon
at Greenwood cemetery.

John J. Lindsay

John J. Lindsay, an old and highly re-
spected citizen, died very suddenly at his
home, Celebration street, last evening. Mr.
Lindsay was around yesterday enjoying his
usual good health. He attended church in
the morning and ate a very hearty dinner.
About 4 o'clock in the afternoon he com-
plained of a severe pain in his chest. Fear-
ing that it might be something serious his
family decided to call in medical assist-
ance, and Dr. Thomas Walker and T. D.
Walker were sent for. Everything possible
was done but it proved to be of no avail
for Mr. Sinclair died soon after 6 o'clock.
Heart failure is given as the cause of his
death. Although a comparatively old man,
being in the vicinity of 70 years of age,
Mr. Lindsay was very active up to the
time of his death. He was employed with
the Intercolonial railway as checker and
has spent something like thirty years in
the railway's service. The deceased also
took a prominent part in church work, he
being steward and treasurer of the Zion
Methodist church. He leaves a wife and
one son and one daughter. His son, H. L.
Lindsay, is at present employed with H.
E. MacDonald, general freight agent of the
C. P. R. The daughter, Miss Hatty M.,
resides at home. He is also survived by
three brothers and three sisters living in
Boston.

MISLAID ALL RIGHT.

Browne—I mislaid \$50 last night.
Toune—Hard luck. Can't you think
where you laid it?
Browne—Yes, I laid it on the wrong
card.

A HUMOROUS STORY.

Quiz—Was that story you printed a
humorous effort?
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Quiz—It didn't make anybody laugh.
Whiz—Well, it was a good joke on the
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