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Successful Men Always Saved

They were thrifty. They were shrewd enough to see that the habit of saving meant the strengthening of character. With the money saved they were able to take advantage of opportunities as they arose.

Resolve today to open a Savings Account in this Bank.

THE Bank of Nova Scotia

Paid-up Capital - \$ 8,700,000
Reserve Fund - 12,000,000
Resources - 220,000,000

A. J. CUNDICK
Manager
Kitchener Branch

This is a "Glad" Iron

THINK of the number of times you lift the old-fashioned irons and the extra pressure you must put on heavy linens! And then there is the trouble of watching them, of warming them just so, of walking back and forth to the stove for hours. Were they not well named "sad" irons? Get

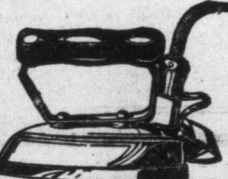
The New Canadian Beauty Electric Iron

and you'll realize why many women call this modern iron of time and energy the "glad" iron. No steps—no fussing over a hot stove—no lifting at all—no waxing—no frayed nerves—and hours cut out of your ironing time!

The highly polished ironing surface of the Canadian Beauty glides easily over the heaviest linen. Once well heated, you can shut off the current and continue ironing for a while without it—so well does this iron retain heat.

The tip is extra hot. And it's a beautiful iron as well as a "glad" iron. You'll be proud of it.

We also sell the famous Canadian Beauty Three-Heat Grill and the Canadian Beauty Electric Toaster. Call and inspect our unequalled display of Electrical Appliances.



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The World's Greatest Artists True To Life

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THE SENATE'S CONFESSION OF USELESSNESS

Woodstock Sentinel Review.
The action of the Senate in passing both prohibition measures sent up from the Commons derives special significance from the circumstances under which it was taken. The bills were sent up at the end of the session. There was no time for proper consideration. They had been rushed through the House of Commons by the power of the Government's majority. The hour for prorogation had been fixed. The Senate was practically told that it must either accept them or reject them within a given time. It is quite evident from what little consideration the measures received in the Senate that the dose was not entirely palatable. There must have been many of the Senators to whom the measures, on their merits, were not acceptable, but what was especially objectionable was the attempt to rush them through at the last minute. Some of the members had the courage to voice this objection but the cry was raised that a strong wave of sentiment was sweeping over the country and that the Senate itself might be swept away if it exposed itself to the danger. Warning was given that there was a plank in the platform of the United Farmers for the abolition of the Senate, and that the Senators could not afford to thwart the people's will. In a word, the Senate took fright.

This is the feature of the situation which deserves to be emphasized. The Senate in its solicitude for its own safety proclaimed its own uselessness. If there is any justification for the existence of a body like the Senate in a democratic country like Canada, it is that it may stand between the people and their own overhasty and impulsive decisions. The members of the House of Commons are directly responsible to their constituents. They are at the mercy of any wave of popular sentiment that may arise. The members of the Senate are not responsible in the same way. They occupy a privileged position, and the special services which they are expected to render in return for their privilege is to save the country from ill-considered legislation and give the people the benefit of a second thought. When the Senate confesses its inability to discharge such a duty it confesses its uselessness. When the Senate yields to popular clamor for the sake of protecting itself; it proclaims to the country that it is no longer worthy of protection. Its usefulness is gone.

One of the most difficult of all the problems of democracy is to secure protection for the rights of minorities against the tyranny of the majority. Another and kindred problem is to protect the majority against the consequences of its own unreasoning impulse. A tyrannical majority is even more unbearable than an absolute Kaiser. It is always possible for the people to rise against an individual tyrant, but it is exceedingly difficult to contend against a great majority. And so it is that thoughtful men at all times, when charged with the responsibility of framing constitutions, have sought by various means to provide machinery for protecting minorities, on the one hand, and for saving majorities from their own excesses, on the other. People who talk lightly of the right of the majority to rule, do so for the most part unthinkingly. When they happen to be in the minority themselves and begin to feel the tyranny of mere numbers, they realize there is another side to the question. Supposing the Catholic majority of Quebec were to decide, as the result of a referendum, that the preaching and teaching of Protestant doctrines in that province should be prohibited, would such action be justified on the theory of majority rule? Or take the case of Ireland. Supposing a popular vote should show a large majority of the people in favor of a Sinn Fein republic, and the coercion of the Ulster minority, would it be that the majority was large be accepted as sufficient justification for abandoning Ulster? As a matter of fact, much of the religious persecution which is now regarded as such a disgrace to Christian civilization was due to the force of their opinions on the minority. Civilized people have given up the attempt, so far as religion is concerned, partly because a long and bitter experience convinced them of the futility of it. Majorities no longer attempt to regulate the religious creeds and practices of minorities by compulsion; but apparently we still cling to the notion that personal habits and habits may be regulated by the will of the majority.

For years the Canadian Senate has been a target for destructive criticism. Both political parties in turn have denounced it, and have threatened to mend it or end it. It has not had many friends, except those who were interested in it as a prospective haven of refuge, or politicians who expected to make use of it for the rewarding of party service. Still, the feeling persisted with thoughtful people that the Senate might justify its existence in times of emergency, and particularly during periods of popular unrest, when waves of emotion are likely to rise, by standing guard over the rights of minorities and by affording majorities an opportunity to reconsider their impulsive actions. Such an opportunity was afforded the Senate when the two prohibition bills were sent to it at the very close of the session. It could very properly have demanded time for consideration. It failed to realize its responsibility; not only that, but it abandoned the only reasonable claim it had to recognition and continued existence, by yielding to the fear of popular clamor, the very thing it was supposed to stand up against.

Coupons?
Wall Street Journal
A curb broker came to business one morning recently with large blisters on his fingers, which he said were caused by "clipping coupons." An acquaintance expressed amazement at the thought of owning so many bonds that clipping off the coupons would blister one's fingers.
"How many millions of bonds are there?"
"Bonds not," was the reply.
"My wife has saved up several

thousand soap wrappers and she gave me the job of cutting off the coupons."

Two Dogs and Half a Sheep.
Once upon a time—many times, possibly now—the Butcher's Boy was hauling a load of stuff from the slaughterhouse and unbeknown dropped a half sheep on the King's Highway.

Hardly was he over the hill, when a stray dog made the find and dragged it, with much labor behind a hedge.

Scarcely had the finder set his teeth into the mutton when a second dog, as large as he, appeared on the scene and demanded a share in the feast.

The fight was long and fierce. So much so that the vanquished was barely able to crawl off and the victor was so groggy that he could scarcely see.

He tried to hurrah over his great victory, and to revel in the tenderness of the mutton, but with a big B) his leg hurt so badly that he wanted to howl; one ear hung in tatters, and a gash on his flank stung like fire.

He munched a bit, and slorowed more, and then an idea struck him: "I'll be dogged! I can't eat all this meat! There's enough here for a dozen dogs! What the dickens were we fighting about?"

Thought the Professor Was Joking
Sir Walter Raleigh who is searching for the missing records of several squadrons of the Royal Flying Corps, went to Philadelphia, he was to be met at the station by a professor from the University of Pennsylvania. This U. of P. professor had never seen the English scholar, but had obtained a fairly good description of him. The first man to get off the train seemed to tally with it—so this is the conversation that ensued: "Excuse me, sir; are you Sir Walter Raleigh?"
"No you fool, I'm Christopher Columbus. Sir Walter Raleigh is in the smoking-car playing checkers with Aueon Elizabeth."

DON'T WAIT FOR HEADACHES TO WEAR OFF

Drive them off. They won't cure themselves. And headaches and neuralgia, if not stopped at first, return with increased frequency and develop into a dangerous chronic trouble.

DOMINION C. B. G. (in the red box) is a reliable remedy for headache and neuralgia. It cures the pain, breaks up colds and grippe; and helps to keep the system clean and orderly.

If you are subject to attacks of headache or neuralgia, and want quick relief, take DOMINION C. B. G. (Cascara, Bromide and Quinine).

Sold by all druggists in the red box. The National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada.

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Men's Overcoats, all sizes and styles, - - \$20 to \$45.
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Boys' and Youths' Overcoats, " " - - \$6.50 to \$25.
Boys' and Youths' Suits - - \$4.90 to \$18

Realize what this means. You pocket the profits, you save the dollars, we get cash. Don't waste time waiting. Come now.

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