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WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH CANADA This country is prosperous, confident, enterprising, and resolute. It is today one of the most fortunate lands under the sun.

But it seems that though we can pay for battleships we must not talk about building them. It was all right to talk about building them a year or two ago, when Mr. Borden was saying that our warships were to be constructed.

What has become of our change of tune? Has the country become poor in purse or in spirit—or in constructive ability? Everybody will reply in the negative. The country is the same. Mr. Borden has shifted his ground.

But the country will not shift its ground. As it is going to pay the price it will insist upon calling the tune. The assertion that we cannot build the ships is unworthy of the Canada of 1913.

The proposal that we must wait twenty-five or fifty years before we can spend our millions at home is another way of telling us that we must be content to contribute our "ship money" to play the part of a tributary state, not only this year and next, but indefinitely, while Downing street names the sum required from us annually and divides it up among the shipyards of the Old Country.

And it is not from Downing street that this idea comes, but from the Canadian ministry at Ottawa, which has fallen under the influence of the armor, gun, and shipbuilding Imperialists of Great Britain.

If Australia can build, Canada can build. If Australia's policy of developing and controlling its own fleet as a force supplementary to the Home fleet in time of peace, and turning over the control in time of stress, is not "disloyal," there is no reason why a similar policy for Canada should be assailed by the Conservatives, except the reason to be found in partisan tactics and the party "necessity" for proposing some variation of the Laurier policy.

Mr. Borden's arguments have stamped him as easily the leading "Little Canadian." He looks faith in the great country which he has led with his leadership; his vision does not embrace the mighty Canada of the future, but is limited by the partisan needs of the day; his conception of this country shames the robust Canadianism which animates the people; his fearful and halting estimate of a fellow-countryman is characteristic of a day gone by, a day when Canada was still held in leading strings, before it had come to a realization of the high destiny in store.

Mr. Borden has sought long for proof of the existence of an "emergency." Today this emergency confronts him—in Ottawa.

SMOOTHING DIFFICULTIES There are many subjects which can be pursued with pleasure and satisfaction if the right method of approaching them is understood. An essayist tells of a certain class in mathematics in which a student who was most conscientious and plodding, and yet with it all completely discouraged in his work.

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your time because you are going about your work in the wrong way. This represents a very common experience. Many subjects have had new and strange terrors for pupils and students, not because of the difficulties inherent in the subjects, but because the pupils and students were started at them on the wrong road.

At that time there was in me not any desire to know or to excel. There was a barister named Henry Hall Jey, a man who had taken a first at Oxford. He was very kind to me, and had made some efforts to inspire me with a love of books, if not of knowledge.

There are not many possible Gladstones among the boys in an average school, and perhaps Hawthrys are just a few among the teachers; but, nevertheless, the way of a lad who approaches a new subject without interest and without curiosity can often be made less difficult than it is at present.

THE POLITICAL IDEALIST "Nationalist" parties are not new in politics, but though there is a party of this name in the United States, the one in Canada has "no truck nor trade" with the Yankee one of the same name when it was forming.

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UNWISE ECONOMY Introducing economy by "discharging the bookkeeper and throwing away the ledger" is the way a writer in The Survey describes the disinclination of the American government to allow an appropriation that would have secured the speedy publication of the facts gathered in the Federal census of 1910.

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had been dead for some years. He talked a great deal upon this subject of communication with the spirits of those who have passed from this life, and he predicted and argued that a coming discovery far transcending that of wireless telegraphy would be one along the line of mental communication between persons thousands of miles apart on earth, and even between living men and the spirits of those who commonly describe as dead.

Now comes Miss Estelle Stead, a daughter of the famous editor, who tells the London spiritualists that she has received many messages from her father since he was drowned. In what she says, there is to be noted a lack of coherence such as frequently characterizes the written or spoken word in connection with spiritualism.

On the part of the average reader there will be, perhaps, an impatient disposition to view these things as an unsubstantial form of skepticism to Stead, he replied: "Yes, quite so; but, contrary to what you sita Marconi. Fifty years ago if any one had told you that wireless messages, wholly intelligible, would be transmitted across the Atlantic, or an equal distance overland, you would have said, or the man of that day would have said, that it was nonsense.

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and, with Sunday's rest the Liberals will be ready to continue the struggle with undiminished ardor, indeed with new vigor, for their success on Saturday night will lead them fresh strength and confidence. And every day counts. The country is responding to the Liberal protest. The voters everywhere are moved by this stirring display of staunch Canadianism in the face of Mr. Borden's desperate attempt to wade the old flag and serve his Nationalist allies at the same time. The fight has attracted much attention in Great Britain, and Liberals there resent the idea that Canada should be ruled into a policy of tribute before the electors of the Dominion have had a chance to express their views.

A FEW FACTS The more violent Conservative newspapers are denouncing Hon. Mr. Emmerson as a traitor, or near it. Well, his constituency is ready to resist him tomorrow if the elections come. Mr. Emmerson's worst crime is that he says the people of this country, and not Mr. Winston Spencer Churchill, must say where and how and when Canadian ships of war are to be built.

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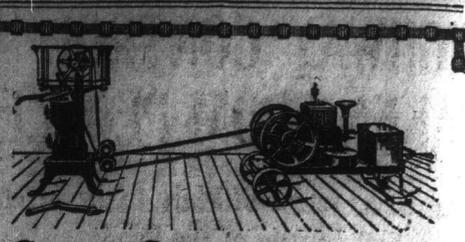
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Redemption, N. B., March 19, 1913. Hon. Mr. Fleming gave in resolution for Monday next in relation to the establishment of a shipbuilding school in St. John city, expressing approval of any reasonable assistance the government in council may give in establishing a shipyard at plants.

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