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About Things in General

And Public Men in Particular.

(By SCRUTATOR.)

"MORE AND MORE TRUST IN THE GOVERNOR."

It is earnestly hoped that when the promised "Commission of Inquiry" gets to work here next month, or next year, or the year after—nobody seems able to fix even an approximate date—his Excellency the Governor will insist upon the cesspool of political turpitude left us by the late Administration being probed to its deepest depths. Lord Bryce has reiterated that the public is inclined to put more and more trust in Governors, and less in state legislatures, partly because an individual can be more easily watched and held responsible than a group of representatives. However, in the present instance we shall wait and see!

THE SOCIAL DEMANDS OF POLITICS.

How true it is that every day, even in our small community, the social demands of politics are crowding the more purely political ones to the rear! Once the diplomatist was the centre of the storm; to-day it is rather the economist. Franchises and parliaments, balances of power and spheres of influence are fading like the scar of the leaf. Wages and hours of work, even such academic speculations as the monotony of labor, fill men's minds, as democracy asserts itself more and more. There was a time when the trades union was regarded as the outpost of revolution; in this twientieth century scores of employers regard it as the breakwater of the red deluge. But in Engdand, where organized Labor is far ahead of any other country in power, the question is being asked whether the trades union has not spent its force, or, indeed, what the class consciousness has to do with a democracy. The effort to protect a class, industrially, is analogous to the attempt to safeguard an industry by a tariff. It ends in protecting a part against the whole, provided always the country is big enough. So new dilemmas are raised for a government week by week, because earthquakes are not necessarily physical, but have their seat of commotion in the human mind.

AN UGLY WORD BUT AN EXPRESSIVE ONE.

According to the International Interpreter, sociocracy—an ugly word, as that master of words, Lord Morley, admitted, but having for its meaning the service of society—is taking charge more and more of the political whirligig. The diplomatist is being found out, in more senses than one. He is rarely equal to the strain he is subjected to, and has always worked behind a smoke screen of his own creating. As a consequence, he has taken the live interest of the masses out of his work. They look upon it as a highly specialized profession without interest for them, and fail to grasp its intense significance. The evidence of this is manifested in the parliamentary Labor Party in England. Were it called upon, by any sudden freak of circumstances, to form a cabinet to-morrow, the position it would find the greatest difficulty in filling would be that of foreign secretary. Its whole energy has been given an industrial bent, and, as a result, it has developed topsidedly, just as it has developed in some of the dominions. What is good, then, for the well-being of any country is that its people should rouse themselves to the realization of ultimate in preference to superficial truths. Mr. Lloyd George, whose metaphors are frequently sentimental, and rarely literary, recently drew a picture, for the people of Minnesota (he has just returned to England from a visit to the United States) of a guardian angel covering their dwellings with its wings. Under those wings, he added, rested the emigrants of the nations of the world. For here was the melting pot achieved. Now, this metaphor meant very much, or it meant very little. Either it was a mere piece of word-spinning indulged in for cheap effect at the moment, or else it had behind it a background of history, charged with the most pregnant intention. Fate, in a vulgar sense, is a word to impress children with—and Turks! A country makes its own Kismet or destiny. That is why its responsibility is continuous, and why it is unsafe for to-day to trade upon yesterday, as Newfoundland has been doing since 1908, and doing with the utmost recklessness since 1919!

TAXATION AND THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

On Water Street today the opinion prevails that "the commercial interests of the country are ruinously affected by excessive taxation." While I do not deny that serious injury has been done thereby, I refuse to admit that it is ruinous. High taxes, hard to bear as they are, nevertheless are not insuperable obstacles to business expansion. A few years before the great war people would have stood aghast at the prospect of half what they now pay. By that time they had forgotten the rates after each war of the past. Through all these experiences business has preserved a great deal of vitality, and it can do so now. Yet it will certainly, and very properly, resist to the utmost any political combination in the next session of the Legislature to increase the super-taxes when all the graduated rates should be reduced as uniformly as possible.

CURIOUS THINGS ABOUT THE ILLICIT LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

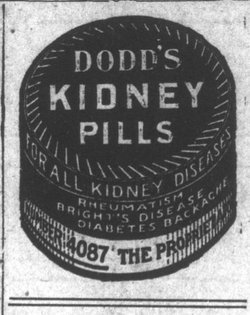
By the way, I observe that one of the curious things about the illicit liquor traffic is the way in which it has brought back to life all the old paraphernalia of the great smuggling days. Now, as then, there are the "poor honest men" who defy the revenue service, and run their cargoes in storm or under gun fire. Witness the song of the tobacco smugglers when George the Third was King:—

"Or if by quick sailing
(Thick weather prevailing)
We leave them behind (as we do now, and then),
We are sure of a gun from
Each frigate we run from,
Which is often destructive to poor honest men."

On the other hand, says an American paper, there has been reborn the lawyer-smuggler, the gentleman who believes in paying tithes to authority—a safe but very expensive method. This is how they put it in the vernacular of the illicit traders:—

"Tell me about protection, Bill," I asked.

"Well," Bill answered, "Protection's the paying of dollars to the officials and the police. If you pay enough, they'll let you alone. You don't suppose our boat gets into port for nothing, do you?" Bill, be it said was a sometime saloon keeper, and knew everything there was to know of the graft of the city. And Bill, reckoning up the number of people to be paid, opined that the lawyer method, though safe, was an extravagant one, and made a half dollar for a drink a very reasonable price indeed.



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