

GOOD ROADS CUT LIVING COST BY ASSISTING IN LARGER PRODUCTION OF NECESSITIES

Good roads have an influence which has a vital interest for all classes of people. They enable the farmer—food producer—and the manufacturer of other necessities to make greater profits through larger production, and at the same time they enable the consumer to get a better living at lower cost.

Suppose the farmers supplying a part of the food of a nearby town have only poor mud roads, and some one at all. They spend the larger part of a market day in making the hard, laborious journey to town and back. They make as few trips as their needs of money will allow, and cultivate only as much food as they can dispose of in their short time in town.

The people of the town must pay high prices for the farm products and even then get an insufficient amount, and are compelled to bring in manufactured products from a distance at great expense for transportation. At certain seasons, climatic conditions make the roads impassable, so the farmer stays at home and the town must get no fresh farm products at all. Twenty years ago a large number of towns and villages in the United States were cut off in this way.

But suppose the farmers and the town people agree that they will eliminate these conditions; they give the mud roads a hard surface so the highways are useful every day in the year, and cut new roads so every grower in the district is within reach. These are some of the results:

1.—The farmers go to town oftener because the journey has become easier and takes less time.

2.—Their market in town has become larger so they cultivate larger crops, which they are able to sell at lower prices. Their own profits increase because of the greater sale.

3.—With more time in town and more money the farmers increase their purchases at the stores, and both the buyers and the sellers benefit.

4.—Changing weather can no longer separate the town from the rural districts, so the town people obtain products of the farm all the year round.

5.—The farms are made to produce a greater variety of crops because the market is open throughout the year.

The benefits do not stop here, however, and the big cities beyond the town also share in the general advantages. They receive food products from the town, which becomes a relay station, and ship goods to the factories for sale by the town's merchants.

Linked with good roads is improvement of the means of transportation.

Good roads make travel easier for all kinds of vehicles, and introduce motor cars and trucks. As a result the country at large is made less dependent on railroads.

The roads go where railroads cannot and rivers cannot penetrate, making whole districts independent of these means or at least giving free access to them. In many places, motor trucks and buses are giving all the conveniences of the railroad to people whom the railway could never reach.

No town or community is regarded now as isolated, cut off from the neighboring districts and the great outside world, just because it is not on or near a railroad line. If it provides good roads, modern transportation methods will make the connections growing out of the advantages.

Not the least of the advantages growing out of good roads is the increase in the value of all property which the roads serve. The fact that a farm has been developed into a more efficient producer because of better highways is only one factor in making the property worth more; the fact of the road being near also helps to raise the selling value.

The increase in value invariably is greater than any expenditure which the property owner may have made to obtain road improvement. Often in a city, the paving of a street will raise the value of the abutting property so that the increase is several times greater than the owner's share of the expense.

When the owner of a large property on the outskirts of a growing city offers his land for sale as home sites he first puts in paved streets and other improvements, and counts his outlay as an investment and charges a profit on it. The buyers recognize the increase in desirability of the property and are willing to pay for it.

At the same time all adjoining property, whether toward the city or further toward the country district, also takes on a higher selling price. The effect is the same as when farm lands grow in value because an improved highway has been placed near them.

In one of the South American countries, a great boulevard touching six cities is being laid out with portions separated for different kinds of traffic. It will make the adjoining estates much more valuable as well as adding to their beauty, and the proprietors of the estates are paying for the work for that reason.

Although there are many benefits, economic reasons—better living, cheaper living, the extension of commerce, and larger pay for the producer's efforts—alone would explain why the Good Roads Movement is making the world a better place to live in.

and Irish descendants, don't forget that this man De Valera is doing almost the same thing in this country that we are doing here. He is called a radical for not a native of Ireland, I understand, three thousand miles away, he is going to solve all their problems. How ridiculous, and still therein lies a danger, for with \$10,000,000 he may do enough harm to embroil the United States in a war with Great Britain."

De Valera got the freedom of the city from Mayor Hylan at the City Hall and beamed delightedly as the Mayor sanctioned the Sinn Féin movement in a speech in the aldermanic chamber, where, it seems only yesterday, the Prince of Wales heard so many nice things said to him.

The "president" and Mayor Hylan swapped bows and the Mayor read to De Valera the following speech: "It is a privileged honor, personal as well as official, to greet most cordially in the person of Eamonn de Valera, the president of the Irish Republic, I do so officially as chief executive of the city of New York, in concord and in conformity with the resolution of the board of aldermen calling on me as Mayor to convey to him the welcome and in addition to the freedom of the metropolis of the western world, the city of New York."

"The performance of this official duty also gives me personal satisfaction as an American citizen, who feels that self-determination in principle and practice should not be denied the people of Ireland. The question that must be answered, sooner or later, is why Ireland, alone among the smaller nations, should be excluded from a just and legitimate share in the triumph of the late war."

"Your own enthusiastic and most sincere reception throughout our glorious country and, may I say, your own personal efforts in education, coupled with a mastery presentation of safe and sane governmental policy, have not failed to impress the American people with the justice of Ireland's cause and with the ultimate realization of her national liberty and aspirations."

American Altruism.

"In the great war our nation as a whole demonstrated to the world that we were governed by the high ideals of justice and independence for the oppressed of every race in every land. Our people have shown that America's altruism has made manifest to all peoples our unselfish desire that liberty, justice, self-government, and self-determination will prevail throughout the world."

"This city is particularly proud of the record of its sons in the war, but to you, sir, we take a special pride in mentioning the Irish Republic, dear to the hearts of us all, the glorious old Sixty-ninth. This regiment was in the thick of the fighting on the Lorraine front, in the Champagne, at Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel, the Argonne and the River Ouse. Hundreds of its gallant members freely offered their lives on the altar of patriotism, loyally defending the flag under which they lived. The integrity and dauntless valor of these heroes proved them to be worthy sons of the indomitable race which furnished the majority of this regiment, and filled the ranks of others renowned for splendid service. We know that these brave soldiers who fought the battles for Great Britain, France, Italy, America and all the Allies, were sustained by the conviction that when peace came it would be a permanent peace because founded on justice."

"I note that more than seventy constituencies in Ireland voted at a recent election for an independent Irish Republic, and in your person these people recognize their duly elected leader. Whether or not the world at large subscribes to their contention of a separate national existence and leadership, the truth of the following may not be denied:

"A portion of mankind may be said to constitute a nationality if they are united among themselves by common sympathies which do not exist between them and others, which make them co-operate more willingly with each other than with other people, and which make them desire to be under the same Government and seek to be governed by themselves exclusively. This is merely saying that the question of government ought to be decided by the governed."

STRENGTHEN BODY TO FIGHT "FLU"

If Constitution is Strong There is No Danger from Influenza—How it Can be Made So.

Reports from the States indicate that there are many cases of influenza in some of the cities, especially in Chicago, where the total is thousands. This is a serious matter. Recalling the "flu" epidemic in New Brunswick it is to be sincerely hoped that these parts will be untouched by its ravages. But it is well to be prepared. It is necessary if there is to be a state of preparedness that the body be put in a position to conquer the germs, that its blood be purified, the muscles and organs strengthened and the various parts be in condition to perform their functions correctly. The old saying that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is certainly correct in this case, and here the prevention recommended is "Liv-rite Tonic."

This great medicine has already brought back health to soldiers who had long been troubled, restored life to organs which had for years been out of order, cleansed diseased systems of their poisons and rid the blood of its impurities. Thus it places the constitution in such a healthy, rugged state that it is almost immune to attack from the germs which beset it. It will pay you to have "Liv-rite" in your home—it is a dollar well invested. If your druggist cannot supply you, send his name to the Martindale Drug Co., 108 Prince Wm. street, or send them a dollar and they will forward you a box.—(Adv.)

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Must Be Just.

(Toronto Telegram.) Canada's government cannot

more the anarchy of capitalism and penitentiary doors must be open for the purpose of letting in the cap-

italists who defied national authority to let out the Socialists who tried to penalize the anarchy of Socialism with its soviet government of the superstate national authority with the powers of a soviet government at



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Our perfect tailoring organization is at your disposal; a man designer for ladies' garments will take care of your order for a Man Tailored, Made-to-Measure, Warm Winter Coat, shown in new exclusive designs and styles—you choose from our hundreds of rich, warm materials that will give long, satisfactory wear. Our Tailoring Service is Guaranteed.

DE VALERA GIVEN FREEDOM OF CITY BY MAYOR HYLAN

Irish Alderman Protests at Action of Cheap, Pettifogging Demagogue.

New York, Jan. 18.—With more than three hours of oratory, and only one volley of hisses for Great Britain, the Sinn Féin campaign for ten million American dollars for Ireland's independence got under way Sunday at the Lexington Theatre, this city. Under the spur of a thousand dollar personal subscription from Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes, who gave his full sanction to the drive, a small army of canvassers will get out to sell the certificates which are not an obligation and bear no interest until six months after British troops are out of Ireland.

Alderman W. F. Quinn, himself an Irishman, issued a statement bitterly attacking the loan, and characterizing "this so-called 'Irish Republic' bond issue," as a "fraudulent scheme." The mayor, for his part in the opening ceremonies, was labeled "a cheap, pettifogging demagogue."

The start of the campaign brought out enough local Sinn Féiners to fill the theatre and sound a mighty chorus whenever a speaker got "Ireland" and "freedom" into oratorical co-ordination. The start and the enthusiasm also gave more of a start than enthusiasm to a small negro lad, who appeared at the stage entrance.

Gets Instant Relief After Four Years

TORTURED WOMAN TRIED DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Kidney Disease and Insomnia Had Made Her a Nervous Wreck Till She Used Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Dunvagan, Inverness Co., N. S., Jan. 23.—(Special).—Women who are dragging weary limbs around, weighed down with a suffering and tiredness that can find no rest, will find sunshine and hope in the message Catherine McPherson of this place sends to them.

"I have just used one box of Dodd's Kidney Pills," Miss McPherson states. "But they did wonderful good for me." For nearly four years kidney disease tortured me. It finally developed into diabetes. I became a nervous wreck and insomnia was added to my troubles. I was so weak and tired and irritable that every trifling added to my discomfort.

"Dodd's Kidney Pills gave me instant relief. They are a wonderful medicine. I shall recommend them to all my friends."

Dodd's Kidney Pills are purely a kidney remedy. They put the kidneys in shape to strain all the impurities out of the blood. That's why they bring health and restful sleep in their train.

"Good Americans, including Irish