

LET US BE HONEST WITH OURSELVES!

What Has the Government Done to Warrant the People's Support?

Read These Little Paragraphs:

THE BOON OF HYDRO.—By harnessing the water powers at Musquash civic and rural districts are enjoying the bounty of the Government in vastly lessened costs of illumination and power electricity. Every user knows this to be true.

THE GRAND FALLS PROJECT.—Musquash Hydro has proven its worth beyond question, now comes the great energy scheme of employing Grand Falls to vitalize the whole province so that New Brunswick can become a great manufacturing centre.

UNSURPASSED ROADWAYS.—Equal to the splendid roads of United States and taking the motorist and farmer into every nook of the province with facility and speed. A priceless asset given by the present Government.

THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT.—Has saved 1200 lives yearly by systematized regulations. Contagious diseases cut in half, some entirely wiped out. Protecting the whole family from babyhood to old age. The work of this Government.

HALF MILLION FOR SCHOOLS.—Over \$447,000 spent yearly in grants to teachers, assistants for advance training, upkeep in Normal School classes and University grants. A vigorous forward Government policy.

LUMBERING ACTIVITIES.—Vigilant policy of protecting forest wealth against fire; improved system of scaling lumber results in Large increase in Revenue. Stumpage money increased from half mill in 1916 to over One Million to-day.

NO DIRECT TAXATION.—From One Million and a half dollars in 1916 to Three and Three-quarter Millions in 1924 the Government has increased provincial revenue without imposing one penny of direct tax on the people, in the face of greater outlay.

FOSTERING A NEW INDUSTRY.—By guaranteeing bonds for Big Pork Packing Plant the Government expects to create a lively Market for Hogs, thus encouraging a new enterprise for New Brunswick farmers right away.

FREE SCHOOL BOOKS NEXT TERM.—If the Government is returned after this election it will begin the Fall school term by distributing \$34,000 Worth of Free School Books to the children of New Brunswick—another new idea.

PUBLIC DEBT DEDUCTION.—By Ample Sinking Funds the Government is laying away against the public debt 4.60 p. c. of its revenue while the Conservatives never saved more than 1.20 p. c. This in the face of vastly greater expenditures

PROVINCE HAS GOOD NAME.—Only four weeks ago 20 year bonds of New Brunswick sold at 48-1 p. c. interest at 90,655 p. c. or Almost Par. No province in the length and breadth of Canada shows a better standing, if as good, as New Brunswick.

TRAINING OUR CHILDREN.—Vocational training for our boys and girls in Seven Modern Buildings, which will cost \$750,000, will entail 1800 day pupils and 4000 in the evenings. Already 6058 have received technical training since 1917.

PROTECTING WORKING PEOPLE.—The Workmen's Compensation Act or Government Insurance gives 55 p. c. of full time wages to every man or woman injured while at work. This Government measure has been a Godsend since January 1st, 1919.

HELPING THE FARMER.—With lessened cost of Fertilizer Free Seed, Tests, Experimenta, farms, Dairy Schools of instruction improving Live Stock and continuous solicitation for the needs and problems of farm workers.

PROHIBITION MATTERS.—The Government stands pledged to change the Prohibition Act if a pl-biscite of the electors indicates that choice. Otherwise it stands as coded. The voice of the people must rule.

FINED FOR SELLING GRILSE UNDER SIZE

Fisheries Inspector H. E. Harrison has returned to Fredericton from Woodstock where he was called Tuesday in connection with the prosecution of Peter Stairs of Southampton, York County, for violating the fisheries regulations in selling grilse under the weight of three pounds. Stairs used a motor-car for carrying on his business and sold extensively to stores and other parties in Woodstock. One of the persons to whom he sold was a member of the Carleton County Fish and Game Association who at once reported the sale to the Association's secretary prosecution resulting. A fine of \$25 with \$19.80 costs was imposed.

In Fredericton a man named Sullivan charged with a like offence also was fined.

In each case the undersized fish came from near Millerton on the Miramichi and that fact is held to account for the poor run of salmon on the upper Southwest Miramichi. The Carleton Fish and Game Association is particularly interested in the fishing on the upper waters of that river. On the Saint John River the run of salmon this summer has been steady and there have been some good catches. This corresponds with the report of good salmon fishing in Saint John Harbor and on the coast.

The peddling of under-sized grilse in western York County has caused complaint. The fish come from the lower Miramichi. The men who catch the undersized fish, the motor-car peddlers and retailers who sell what they buy from them all are liable. In Woodstock retailers were prosecuted.

Hamlet To Be Staged Wearing Dinner Jacket

"Hamlet" in a boiled shirt and dress suit is the newest theatrical sensation in prospect for the British public. Sir Harry Jackson director of the Birmingham Repertory Theatre, it is announced, will produce "Hamlet" in modern costume at the Kingsway Theatre on Aug. 25, and the critics are speculating as to whether, if Hamlet wears a boiled shirt, would Polonius sport one of those colorful pullover sweaters and the Queen of Denmark the latest creation from Paris. It is suggested that Ophelia be brought right up to the last minute and appear in Oxford bags and a cross-word jumper.

While humorous things are being said Sir Harry, is going ahead seriously with the rehearsals of what is expected to be a dramatic sensation. "It is unlikely that the characters will adopt uniformity of attire, each one will be garbed to suit the situation," said Sir Harry. "For example since some scenes are nocturnal, Hamlet may be seen wearing a boiled shirt, opera hat and evening dress. The whole idea is based on the belief that the ordinary person who goes to see Hamlet with costumes from the theatrical costumier does not appreciate the play, which seems unreal to him. He does not realize that the characters, strangely garbed and wigged, are flesh and blood people, so I propose to popularize Hamlet for the average citizen."

Will Pay Damage Done To Auto

Three men were concerned in the stealing of the Burchill car out of its garage, Sunday night, ending in the smashing up on the tarvia with one of the occupants, Louis Williams going to the hospital. It is stated that the joy-riders have agreed to make good the damage and the Burchills are not pressing the case.



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What Canada Requires Is A Lot of Insomnia

Experts Insists That we Sleep Too Much—Edison and Napoleon Thought Three Hours Enough.

Experts have decided that most of us do too much sleeping. Sir John Sinclair, famous British scientist, has lately issued a public manifesto against super-somnolence. "Too much sleep," Sir John insists, blunts the senses and weakens mind and body. Other English authorities agree with him holding that eight hours should be the maximum. Edison and Napoleon are two famous figures who would no doubt agree with Sir John and his co-workers. Napoleon, according to the histories, slept about three hours a night and before the battle of Eylau did no sleeping for forty-eight hours. Edison is like MacBeth. He seems to have murdered sleep. He firmly believes that four hours a night is ample.

"Sleep," he once said, "is a bad habit. For practically twenty years I slept on a bench with my clothes on. My workmen were forced to follow my example. For the first four or five days they suffered. Afterwards they felt so fine that when they were ordered to knock off work they kept on for nothing—merely to enjoy the physical exaltation."

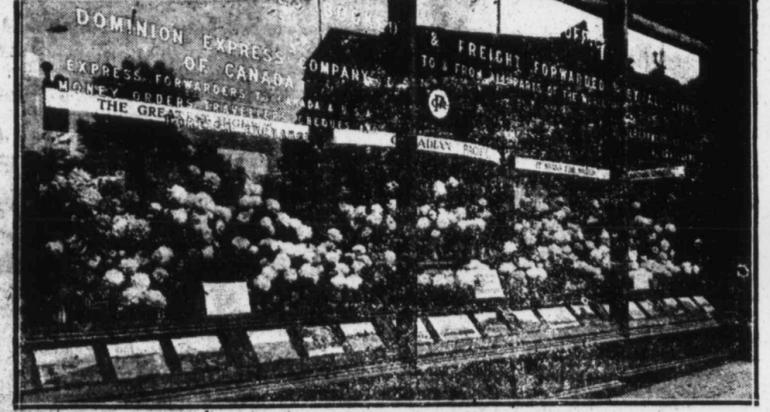
"Life is too short for sleep. It takes me one minute to undress at night, forty seconds to fall asleep and two minutes to dress in the morning. That is living so that time gets in no inings." Kant, the German philosopher, was another great man who scoffed at slumber. Frederick the Great required only five hours of it. Zola took seven, John Wesley six, Bismarck and Gladstone eight. The athlete, however, is inclined to disagree with the scientist. Tyrus

Cobb and Sam Crawford vote for nine hours apiece a night and so they get some support from other quarters. The late John Burroughs even as an old man, slept nine hours daily in winter and a very little less in summer. Dr. John S. Walsh, in his book, "Yours for Sleep," says that while it is well to emulate good example, the example of prominent men is not to be followed without question. One man's meat is another man's poison. Because Edison can work brilliantly on a few hours' sleep, it does not follow that everyone can do it. Temperamental differences, habit, circumstance explain why so "As a rule," Dr. Walsh announces, "adults require from seven to eight hours of sleep out of every 24. Women can do with less sleep than men. In old age less sleep is required. In cold climates more sleep is required than in warm climates. "There is a popular idea that sleep before midnight tends to favor the development of beauty. All sleep is beauty given, save excessive and unnatural sleep. There is no reason why sleep before midnight should be more beauty-giving than sleep attained at other times—so is it."



KEATING'S KILLS
KILLS MOSQUITOES, FLIES, BEETLES, AND ALL HOUSEHOLD PESTS
Sprinkle under rugs and in closets to KILL MOTHS

Prize Winning Canadian Peonies Exhibited In London



This unique picture shows the much discussed Canadian Peonies grown in Montreal by Mr. Ormiston Roy and shipped to England in cold storage in a Canadian Pacific vessel, on exhibition in the window of the Canadian Pacific offices in London, England. The Royal Horticultural Society has presented the Banksia Silver Medal to Mr. Roy and several London papers have remarked editorially upon the extraordinarily perfect condition of the blooms after their long sea voyage. An interesting feature of the picture is that in the window may be seen the reflection of the new Canadian Building which stands almost directly opposite the Canadian Pacific Offices and was recently opened by the King and Queen.