

CANADA NOT SUBJECT OF BARTER

Could Not Be Given to U. S. A. in Payment of British Debt

Some Sundays ago, when the possibility of the United States accepting Canada from Great Britain in payment of debt incurred during the war was being generally discussed the following extremely interesting explanation of Canada's status was given from a pulpit in a north central city of the U. S. A. It makes very interesting and instructive reading.

"Arrested by the intelligence that a prominent public official has outlined a policy and proposition for the settlement of England's ten billion war indebtedness to the United States by accepting Canada in payment, I am unable to refrain from making some observations which I trust will be startlingly illuminating and revealing.

"Canada was the first colony of any empire in all the world's history to come to national self government without revolution, bitterness, hatred, and unpleasant divorcement.

"Canada holds the most strategic position for Anglo-American unity in the English speaking world. She supplemented nature's gift of location by sensible evolution and development.

"Canada marched through half a century of heated, fierce, political, internal struggle, up to nationhood through the British North American Act of 1867. In and through that act it was published to the parliament of Britain and to the world that Canada would accept the right of a free people to govern themselves.

"Canada is a nation and freedom is her nationality," said Sir Wilfrid Laurier at a meeting of dominion premiers in England.

No Tax to England

"Canada has not paid a red cent of tax either directly or indirectly into the English treasury for half a century. Canada has not made a contribution by direct or indirect assessment for the maintenance of the British navy, army, the royal household, or even of the king himself—not a cent. More than that, there is not enough power in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, there is not enough power in the British war office, in the admiralty, in the government, in the imperial parliament to remove a single dollar from the Canadian treasury, to remove a single son from a Canadian home, for any service of any kind anywhere under the sun. Nor does Britain decide to exercise that kind of power, even though she had it.

"Canada has national independence and self government within the British commonwealth of nations, enjoying the right of a free people to govern themselves such as could not be surpassed anywhere in the world.

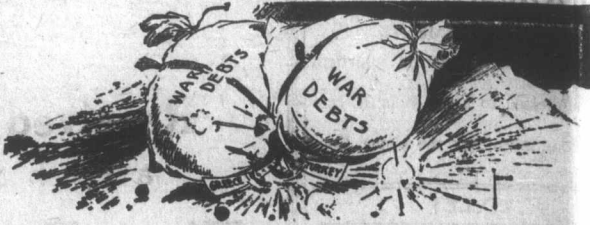
"Canada was not approached by Britain during the war for one dollar nor one man. Britain could not exercise any power of coercion or conscription in the Dominion of Canada.

"Canada by her own free will and choice and by deliberate action of her responsible government endorsed and authorized by the Canadian people of all political affiliations declared to the world that the right of a free people to govern themselves belonged to Belgium as well as Canada. This declaration of words was registered and sealed by the costly—yea priceless—blood of Canada's sons, who, to the number of approximately half of the best she could breed, voluntarily faced civilization's foe and to write a page of heroism scarcely surpassed in the annals of history.

"Any man who has not heard that George III. is dead and his policy of the Divine Right of Kings and illogical burdensome taxation which was answered by the colonists in a revolution a century and a half ago is abandoned.

"Any man who talks about a British yoke on Canada while he asks why does

SOME PEOPLE NEVER QUIT



Greece is raising a new army to fight the Turks in Thrace. —Brown in the Chicago Daily News.

Canada not strike for freedom, I would ask freedom from what? There is nothing in the realm of citizenship or of national aspiration and of democracy that is not now in Canada's possession.

"No less a scholar and statesman than John Bright said during the debate in the Imperial Parliament in 1867: 'The door is wide open for Canada's withdrawal, for Canada's independence, and even for Canada's union with the United States.'

"Canada deliberately, independently, and with malice aforethought sent her sons to face the Huns, not as an English but a Canadian Army—Jack Canuck and Tommy Atkins shoulder to shoulder.

"Canada sent her accredited representative to the foreign capitals as a member of the British Commonwealth of nations. Canada, when the treaty of peace was to be signed at Versailles in 1919, had her pen in hand to sign for herself.

"Canada, during the first session of the League of Nations, started the world with rugged independence through her spokesman, my friend the Honorable Newton Powell, who proved that when a war was to be fought the British Commonwealth of Nations was one, when a peace was to be accepted, or a league was to be entered that commonwealth was not one but six.

"My American friend admits that there are a number of contingencies which might arise to obstruct such a settlement of England's war indebtedness by England handing over Canada to the United States.

"May I say that my household is sentimentally bound up to my parents' household so that we would fight to the last ditch for its protection. But should our parents attempt to meet their personal obligations by handing over our home to their creditors, the same strength and force will be used against them as for them.

Such is the case in the Dominion of Canada, and England could no more transfer Canada to the United States than she could present Scotland to France, Wales to Mexico, or Ireland to Holland.

Ideal Situation.

"I know of nothing in the realm of internationalism of importance equal to that of our North Americanism where an imaginary line separates yet unites these two great progressive nations—while Canada acts as a link holding us to England. May this situation long continue.

"As I cross Niagara bridge and behold the American and Canadian falls outdoing each other in grandeur and

power—yet joining below the falls in one common flow, above each rises a vapor separate and distinct yet drawing near into each other's embrace and ascending as one to the heavens, so may the distinct flow of life on either side the boundary line merge into one great common flow towards Life's ocean, while the mist and vapor ascends from the hearts on the Canadian side and on the United States side of the line soon to lose its separate identity and as one sweet smelling incense ascend to the very throne of the Creator of worlds and Maker of men. Long live the Dominion of Canada and the United States of America!"

PAVED ROADS MEAN SAVING IN GAS COST

Various experiments have been made by different authorities to determine the amount of "pull" necessary over level stretches of different types of roads, different standards of conditions of these roads and over different grades, states a bulletin on Motor Vehicles issued by the Dominion Department of Railways and Canals, highways branch.

In a series of experiments with average conditions to find the various resistances, twice the distance was made for the same amount of gasoline used in travelling over the paved surface than in travelling over the improved earth road. In other words, the saving of gasoline as between these two types of roads is approximately 50 per cent.

Every motorist is called upon to pay "bad roads" taxes in the form of repair expenses in the operation of a motor. So every operator of an automobile is interested in road conditions. The extent of this interest is seen when it is stated that, assuming that the average operator travels in a season 5000 miles, if he makes say, 10, 15 or 20 miles per gallon of gasoline, his purchase during the season at 40 cents a gallon will amount to a sum ranging from \$100 to \$200. It is clear that if all the roads over which he operates his car were uniformly good, his annual saving for this item alone would amount to \$50 at least.

Should all the main travelled roads of the Dominion be given hard surfaces, the annual saving to the 460,000 odd registered owners of motor vehicles in Canada, assuming that all users participated in the benefit of the improvements, and having no regard to savings from lubrication and repair expenses, would amount to \$23,000,000.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

MOOSE KILLED IN NOVA SCOTIA SINCE 1908.

| | |
|------|------|
| 1908 | 688 |
| 1909 | 405 |
| 1910 | 509 |
| 1911 | 617 |
| 1912 | 678 |
| 1913 | 704 |
| 1914 | 1095 |
| 1915 | 1208 |
| 1916 | 1331 |
| 1917 | 1365 |
| 1918 | 1241 |
| 1919 | 1277 |
| 1920 | 1361 |
| 1921 | 1480 |

In 1908 the moose killed included cows, but since that bulls only have been allowed to be killed.

Number of deer killed in 1921 was 255.

Last year there were 9,000 hunters registered in Nova Scotia out after big game; there were about six hunters out to each moose killed.

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- Hot Lips and I Love You, Sweet Angelina from "Strut Miss Lizzie"—Fox-Trots, Ted Lewis and His Band. A-3676 85c
- Coal Black Mammy and Tempting (Gumble and Monaco) Fox-Trots, Eddie Elkins' Orchestra. A-3697 85c
- Mary Ellen and Who'll Take My Place (When I'm Gone) (Fazioli) Fox-Trots, Ray Miller and His Orchestra A-3695 85c
- Don't Bring Me Posies and State Street Blues—Fox-Trots, Frank Westphal and His Rainbo Orch. A-3693 85c
- Wonderful You—Fox-Trot, Ray Miller and His Orchestra A-3689 85c
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Popular Songs

- Oh! Is She Dumb and Susie—Comedian, Eddie Cantor A-3682 85c
- Call Me Back, Pal O' Mine—Tenor Solo, Lewis James A-3686 85c
- While the Years Roll By—Male Quartet, Criterion Quartet A-3694 85c
- I'll Stand Beneath Your Window Tonight and Whistle—Comedian, Al Jolson A-3694 85c
- When You and I Were Young Maggie Blues—Comedians, Van and Schenck A-3692 85c
- I'm Noboddy's Gal from "Strut Miss Lizzie" and Sweet Man O' Mine—Comedienne, Dolly Kay A-3692 85c
- My Honey's Lovin' Arms and I Wish I Knew (You Really Loved Me) Ray Miller's Novelty Orch. Acc., Tenor Solos, Frank Crumit A-3699 85c
- Nellie Kelly I Love You Intro. "The Voice in My Heart" from "Little Nellie Kelly" (Medley Waltz) Prince's Dance Orchestra A-3698 85c
- You Remind Me of My Mother from "Little Nellie Kelly" Tenor Solo, Charles Hart A-3698 85c
- Sugar Blues and The Meanest Man in the World (Milady's Blues) Comedienne and Jazz Band, Leona Williams and Her Dixie Band A-3696 85c

Opera and Concert

- La Gioconda, "Voce di Donna, o d'angelo" (Voice of Angel or Mortal) (Ponchielli) Contralto Solo, Jeanne Gordon 80185 \$1.00
- Where My Caravan has Rested (Lohr) Soprano and Contralto Duet, Rosa and Carmela Ponselle 80392 \$1.50
- Magic Flute, "Posente Nuni" (Oh Isis and Osiris) (Mozart) and Nabucodonosor, "Del futuro nel bujo diserno" (The future o'ercast I see) (Verdi) Bass Solos, Jose Mardones A-6220 \$1.65
- Scenes de la Csarda, No. 12 (Hubay) Violin Solo, Duci de Kerekjarto 49899 \$1.50
- Cradle Song (Brahms-Granger) and Spoon River (American Folk Song) Piano Solos, Percy Grainger A-3685 \$1.00
- Sally in Our Alley (Bridge) and Cherry Ripe (Bridge) Instrumental Quartet, London String Quartet A-3677 \$1.00

Vocal and Instrumental

- I Loves You Mister Coon and De Colored Barbecue—Baritone Solos by Harry C. Browne, Orchestra and Banjo Accompaniment Princeton Songs—Medley No. 2, 1.—The Orange and the Black, 2.—Steps Song, 3.—Princeton Cannon Song March (Carter '88, Hewitt and Osborn '07) and Princeton Songs—Medley No. 2, 1.—Princeton Forward March, 2.—Princeton Jungle March, 3.—Going Back to Nassau Hall, (Clark '05) Male Quartet, Shannon Four A-3678 85c
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- The Blackbird (Irish Song Dance) and Medley of Irish Reels: 1.—The Bag of Potatoes, 2.—Temple House Reel, 3.—Pigeon on the Gate, Ennis, Morrison and Muller, Irish Pipes, Violin and Piano Trio A-3679 85c

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| KENTVILLE 11.30 A. M. via Pt. Williams | WOLFVILLE 12.00 Noon |
| WOLFVILLE 1.00 P. M. via Pt. Williams | KENTVILLE 1.30 P. M. |
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