

to fall down and worship this Golden Calf.

Lord Northcliffe may have his faults, and may not be exactly a democrat, but he deserves abundant credit for the policy adopted, with respect to the granting of titles, by the London Times. In a number of the Thunderer which has recently come to hand, we are pleased and proud to find this bulwark of Britain's institutions come out unequivocally for the smashing of the "pay and take a title" practice that has debauched party politics in the United Kingdom for these many generations. The leader writer of the London Times, says:—

"We understand Mr. Lloyd George's difficulties. He is Prime Minister without any established party machine or party chest. His position, we believe, is infinitely more secure in the country than that of many former ministers who have entrenched themselves with all these time-honored advantages; but he may well feel that this is not the moment, nor he the man, to disappoint the hungry mouths. We are quite familiar, too, with the plausible arguments which positively approve the system of party 'honors' as better than an undisguised plutocracy. If 'honors' must be bestowed for no ostensible public service, let the real reason for their bestowal be frankly stated in every case. If party-funds must continue, let their sources be published and audited



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like those of any other business transaction. And let the accumulated funds in existence at this moment, when the old parties have, or ought to have, disappeared, be diverted by common consent to some national object. There is a great future for the statesman who has the courage to get rid once for all of a cynical traffic and incidentally to restore the value of decoration for real service to the State."—The London Times, June 8, 1917.

With almost all the above we heartily agree. We believe, however, that no title should ever be bestowed, for the future, upon any British or Canadian citizen. In the meantime, since it is openly admitted that many of these honors are bought, tax them and tax them to the hilt. It is only when the pocket nerve is touched that many of our social climbers will appreciate these baubles for what they are worth. If dog collars must be worn, a tax must be paid for the tag.—Observer.

Farmer's Daughter—Oh, George, the harvest hands threaten to quit, and papa is away!

Young Foreman—Yes, I know. I wired him this morning for instructions.

Farmer's Daughter—What did he answer?

Young Foreman—He said, "Hold hands till I come."

Farmer's Daughter—Well it means an awful lot of spinning, but I guess we can do it, can't we?



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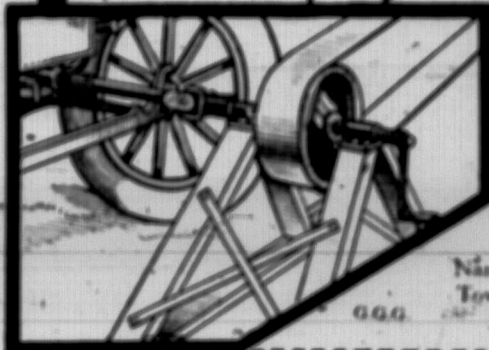
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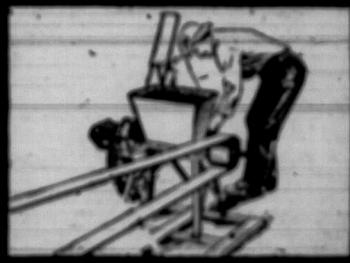


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