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LONDON, SATURDAY, JAN. 6.

WIELDING THE AXE.

A batch of postmasters has been dismissed in North Simcoe without any reasons being assigned.

It seems, however, that the dismissals all over the country are not haphazard, but obey a definite rule. This rule is the issue of Government candidates. A Conservative member of Parliament or defeated candidate has merely to pick out the victims, and the Government does the rest. The Postmaster-General, the Minister of Public Works, and the Minister of Customs have won a pre-eminence in the use of the axe which has made them the heroes of the spoils brigade.

Mr. Borden still talks piously of civil service reform. If he talks long enough, his wicked partners may have all the Liberals out of office, and then the patronage system may be abolished with a fine show of virtue.

SUCCESS OF THE DOUKHOBORS.

An interesting and sympathetic article on the Doukhobors, by Mr. John A. Cornie, appeared in the December issue of the University Magazine. He gives an account of his visit to a small Doukhobor village on the Assiniboine River in Northern Saskatchewan.

Each village of this Russian sect practices communism, and, it seems, with success from an economic viewpoint. The extremely simple and thrifty life, including vegetarianism on religious grounds, is one reason for this success. Mr. Cornie points out that while they "cultivate the wheat fields with no thought of wasting their fertility, or of melting gold from them," the communistic method of farming "makes it impossible that a piece of land should suffer, year after year, and cast a blight on all the farms around, because owned by a farmer who does not understand his business. The community's large farm is all worked on the same principle, and one which shows that these people are not asleep."

Another reason for substantial prosperity is that everybody works while he or she has strength. The women, though not, as often misrepresented, compelled to heavy labor, perform voluntarily work enough to satisfy Olive Schreiner. Religious fanaticism or literalism has coagulated the various economic forces to make the communistic venture of some 10,000 Doukhobors, with their co-operative farming, brick yards, grain elevators, mills and stores, "financially the most successful settlement Western Canada has ever received."

On the new British Columbia colony Mr. Cornie writes as follows:

"The report from Nelson, published recently from the colony started near that town three years ago, is the latest testimony to the business sagacity of these people. They purchased three thousand acres of wild land at a cost of one hundred and forty thousand dollars, and have today eight hundred acres of this cleared, and forty thousand trees planted. Nearly three hundred thousand dollars have been spent in improvements, and the land itself is estimated to be worth half a million dollars. The Doukhobor community is one of the great business enterprises of Western Canada. And, notwithstanding this, if your weary soul dreams of simplicity here is your dream come true."

Mr. Cornie emphasizes the extraordinary cleanliness of Doukhobor homes, the whiteness of the whitewashed walls without and within, and the generous hospitality of this kindly, gentle people. The community's guest chamber, in the village visited, is a charming apartment in the red brick building which contains the place of public worship. Among the Doukhobors the insurance agent would fare badly, as the community takes care of all the aged, sick, infirm and such as are of tender years.

Will this communism last amidst the money madness of the West? Mr. Cornie saw two or three weather-stained, broken-down houses abandoned by former villagers who had left the community. "These three houses with the stained walls, are they a pathetic tribute to the brutal power of a material age, which has proved too strong for a Utopian dream?" And "at least one whole village has abandoned the community life, unable to stand against the insistent lure of private wealth."

In this individualistic America the Doukhobors go the way of other communistic experiments, Canada will lose a bright and picturesque feature, while gaining something as a nation from the absorption of so strong and so gentle a people.

A DOCTORS' STRIKE.

Mr. Lloyd George is confronted by a threatened doctors' strike against his insurance bill. Some 20,000 physicians, considerably over half the total number in the United Kingdom, say they will refuse to work the bill, which is timed to become operative in May.

The measure has its supporters in the profession. The Council of the Medical Association, including the eminent Sir Victor Horsley, came to an agreement with Mr. George, but was repudiated by the association itself. The acceptance of the bill by the great friendly societies of the country, with nearly 4,000,000 members, will be a factor in breaking down medical opposition. These societies contend that the position of doctors who do "lodge" work will be much improved by the measure. Dr. Carlfield, head of the medical department of the Manchester Unity of Oddfellows, the largest friendly society in the kingdom, with a membership of 1,044,566, and a surplus of £15,229,048, says that the average amount paid to physicians by the Order will be raised from four shillings four pence per member to four shillings six pence per member per annum, while doctors will be relieved of the cost of drugs, which they pay at present out of their own pockets. For physicians with a large practice among the poor, the bill will be a boon, as there will be no question of non-payment of fees by poverty-stricken patients. The doctor will be certain of payment out of the general fund. As the bill applies only to persons who have incomes under \$800 a year, physicians whose practice is mainly among the well-to-do will not be affected seriously, although they are foremost in the agitation against the bill.

In Government circles the doctors' protest is regarded as mainly partisan. If even a small minority of the physicians of the country offer their services when the bill goes into effect, the strike will be broken, as the other physicians, dependent upon working-class practice, could not long afford to stand out, and their humanity would not hear sick people crying in vain for medical attention. Mr. Lloyd George has asked the profession to give the scheme a trial, and has promised to discuss grievances that may arise in the actual working of the bill. His genius for conciliation will probably find a way out of the difficulty.

This is the open season for Grit officeholders.

"Ulster will fight and Ulster will be right" was one of Lord Randolph Churchill's famous anti-home rule rants. Ulster will not fight and Lord Randolph's son is going to Ulster to tell her that she is not right.

The country is now told that the navy question will not be handled this year at Ottawa. In 1909 Mr. Borden called for "immediate" action. A change has come over the spirit of his dream. For further particulars ask the Nationalists.

In an article of the previous day on the Conquest of Old Age, a curious misprint occurred of Belgravia for Bulgaria. One would not expect to find three thousand centenarians where the pace that kills will hardly permit even a nonagenarian to serve as a decoy.

It is announced that the new Dominion tariff board will have only advisory powers. This is as it should be. Any device to take the tariff out of politics and permit a Government to shirk responsibility would be futile until all Canadians became protectionists or free traders.

PURENESS OF INTERPRETATION.

A woman can tell you what the baby is trying to say better than the baby could if it knew how to talk.

WHEN DAD IS ILL.

Frost—Critically ill, is he?
Snow—Yes, critical of everything and everybody.

NEED OF BATHS IN MONTREAL.

How many of our people ever bathe their children? We are told that a number of children have been dismissed from school in Maisonneuve because of their unwashed condition. That applies presumably to their faces and hands. How many people have the means of bathing? Baths exist in many houses where they are made receptacles for rubbish. In many there are none. This will probably have to be made more a matter of public regulation. There should be a visiting nurse in connection with each school, among whose powers and duties it should be to inform herself as to home habits in this respect.

EXTREMES.

[Philadelphia Record.]
Sitticus—To what do you attribute the fact that so many marriages are failures?
Cynicus—I think it is because those who don't marry too young wait till they are too old.

THE BEST-HATED MAN.

[New York World.]
If there is today any man in public life anywhere more hated than Mr. Lloyd George it is time for him to speak up and receive his dues. As far as can be judged at this distance, the champion of the "exchequer" is more thoroughly detested by English Conservatives than Mr. Bryan was in Wall Street in 1896, or Mr. Roosevelt when he was denouncing malefactors of great wealth, or Mr. Taft after he began suit against the Steel Trust. The London Standard is now splitting against royalty by calling him "King against the First." The night of his offending is that, Parliament being in vacation, he started for a holiday on the continent incognito in a private car and a party of friends came to see him off.

If Mr. Lloyd George were not a modern man such abuse might turn his

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The Ontario Loan & Debenture Company, Corner Dundas St. and Market Lane, London, Ont.

desire to be first in the race, or at the top of the heap. The passion and the trend set standards that mislead youth and confuse the common thinking of the country. That is a decided weakness in our American universities, and it is in a considerable sense peculiar to them.	lice magistrate during the year are tabulated below.				the column as withdrawn are not disposed of. Two of the liquor cases are also still before the court.
Because of their newness, their business, their wealth, and their democracy, our American universities, speaking generally, are lacking in the exactness of the best scholarship, and in the open-mindedness and intenseness with which sound scholarship pursues the truth.		Proceeded Against.	Convicted.	Withdrew.	
Candidates for admission are not turned away because unprepared; they are "conditioned" or made "specials," or sent to some nearby "demio hospital," where they will be doctored up and saved to the	Offences.				
	Abduction	1	0	0	
	Abusive language	27	12	10	5
	Criminal assault	78	46	14	18
	Assault on policeman	2	2	0	0
	Indecent assault	1	1	0	0
	Wounding	1	1	0	0
	Attempted suicide	2	1	0	1
	Rigamy	4	3	0	1
	Break and enter	1	0	0	0
	Breach of by-laws	18	2	7	8
	Building without license	83	69	0	14
	Bicycles on walks	2	2	0	0
	Driving fast on bridge	14	3	0	11
	Cattle at large	14	2	0	12
	Common assault	2	1	0	1
	Auto act	1	1	0	0
	Trespass	12	2	0	10
	Tobacco	20	20	0	0
	Breaking and entering	2	0	0	2
	Swearing	1	0	0	1
	Crossing lanes	1	0	0	1
	Bicycles on walks	11	5	0	6
	Swimming unclothed	5	0	0	5
	Immoderate driving	1	0	0	1
	Scars over bridges	1	0	0	1
	Cruelty to animals	1	0	0	1
	Disobey	81	29	0	52
	Irreconcilable	1	1	0	0
	Malignous damage	15	6	0	9
	Trespass	10	0	0	10
	Disobey	81	29	0	52
	Vagrancy	8	4	0	4
	Total	296	88	0	108