

The Weekly Monitor

ESTABLISHED 1878.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 13th, 1924

THE COUNTRY INN.

Montreal's new Mayor says the "Gazette" struck the nail squarely on the head when he said that what Quebec needed was good roads and not necessarily large hotels, but good ones. For thus will the freshest of tourists yearly swell into a flood.

The Mayor, we make bold to assume, belongs to that vast and hitherto neglected majority which prefers peace, comfort and good cheer to the riot and specious luxury of the modern caravanera. He knows, no doubt, that any one of good taste should know that the small hotel is often the most acceptable. For here one is spared the company of the reckless spender, the loud and aggressive holiday-maker and the man who lives by his wits. The old inns of the English countryside (fifteen or twenty miles apart, according to the post stage of Georgian days), are vastly more attractive to American tourists of good taste than the most expensive palaces at a fashionable watering-place. With the automobile, they have come into their own again.

In Canada, it true, there is no old posting system to resuscitate. To guarantee here to American tourists of good taste (and there are millions of them just across the border) the service which they would most desire, we should build at every likely spot a comfortable, quiet and unpretentious hostelry. In the past we have catered too little for this class. Yet this is the class from which the best tourist is drawn. Such people return year after year, helping to enrich the countryside and promote the fellowship of nations.

Even if all this were not so, still would there be reason to sprinkle our Province here and there with comfortable inns. In this country we do not walk for pleasure, as those without automobiles do in the Old Country; yet who is to say that we would not, if there were the places to walk to? And what doctor is there who will not tell us that we do not walk enough? It is not everyone that can afford a car or the membership fees of a golf club.

The above is worthy of consideration by the Nova Scotia Publicity Bureau. There are many wholesome trusts in it—Acadian Recorder.

HOW TO GET THE TAXES DOWN.

Perhaps the brightest side of the taxation situation is the growing appreciation by the public that lower levies must necessarily be accompanied by less spending. Boards of Trade are usually calling on the various governments for local improvements to be financed out of the public purse, are leading the present campaign for retrenchment. Newspapers throughout the country are showing a desire to educate public opinion as to cause

and effect in taxation. The Calgary Herald declares that "the members of the legislature should hear from the people in their constituencies, not in the form of requests for new services, but in the form of demands that the members support an economy program."

Politicians have for years worked on the principle that the way to get votes is to spend money—to get their hands into the "pork barrel." When the people bring it home to these same politicians that what they want is less spending and lower taxes and that they will cast their vote accordingly a real improvement in the situation may be looked for.—Financial Post.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S PULP SCANDAL.

Sir Richard Squires, ex-Premier of Newfoundland, has been visiting Canadian cities, and at the same time there have been despatches from St. John's announcing the intention of the present administration of the "oldest colony" to prosecute him and some of his late colleagues for malfeasance in office. Many Canadians are in the dark as to what the scandal is about. Enlightenment comes from a recent editorial in the Chatham (N.B.) "Gazette."

A probe which has been in progress at St. John's shows that during the Squires administration, the Minister of Fisheries Sir William Coaker, went to New York with the purpose of selling pulpwood on government lands. With the consent of his Premier, Sir Richard Squires, he disposed of 70,000 cords of pulpwood at \$5 to \$7 per cord according to quality. The government undertook to pay the cost of cutting and bringing out the pulpwood which amounted to \$14.65 per cord. The loss did not end there; for the New York purchasers refused to accept delivery on the original terms and finally got the wood at \$2 and \$3 per cord. Thus it cost the people of Newfoundland approximately \$1,250,000 to sell 70,000 cords of pulpwood. Of this vast sum the New York purchasers got the benefit without one copper of risk or preliminary investment for production on the island.

When such things happen the general public is apt to suspect a nigger in the wood pile. We are not sufficiently familiar with the party names in Newfoundland to know whether the Squires administration was what is known in Canada as a "Progressive" government; but it is plain that they had little to learn from Ontario "Progressives" on the subject of how to squander the public revenues without return.

The Chatham "Gazette" regards the whole episode as a very good argument for pulpwood embargoes in Newfoundland and Canada. It states that refusal of delivery by American mills in order to force down the agree-

ed price is an old trick. It states that millions were lost about 1920 by New Brunswickers through this same method. Acceptance was refused to thousands of cords of pulpwood contracted for in black and white; which had been cut and peeled at high expense to the vendors. In those cases, however, the bargains originally arrived at were not deliberately imprudent as was the Squires-Coaker transaction; under which at the very outset the government agreed to make a present of hundreds of thousands of dollars to New York buyers.—(Saturday Night.)

EUROPE COMING BACK.

Wall Street Journal: As regards Europe, there is not a shadow of doubt that it is on the threshold of a great revival. Signs are not wanting of the turning point. Austria, apparently the most hopeless insolvent has been placed on her feet again. The economic demoralization of Germany has been arrested. France has called a halt on her unwise loan program. Italy is surprising the world by her masterly management of her finances. Not even a Labor Government in England can affect the stability of her time-honored institutions.

USE AND ABUSE OF THE FILM.

London Chronicle: The danger of the cinema is that its uses should become stereotyped; that it should fall into the hands of a particular kind of producer who establishes conventions of his own, and believes that he is giving the public what it wants. Generally he is not. He is giving the public what he has accustomed them to look for. They have no choice. For that reason it is most important that the practice and art of the films should not be appropriated by a few types of producer, but should be cultivated by others who are prepared to explore new ground.

SINGAPORE.

Detroit Free Press: That the opponents of the Singapore enterprise are not altogether easy in their minds about the correctness of their position seems to be suggested by the manner in which some of the representatives of the Liberal party went out of their way to contend that the construction of a far eastern naval base would violate the "spirit" if not the letter of the Washington agreement. Since neither the United States, nor Japan, nor France has objected to the fortification of Singapore on any ground, and since the port lies definitely outside the territorial limitations of the treaty, the argument sounds like a subterfuge rather than like a sincere expression of belief. Indeed, it might be rather to the advantage of the United States than otherwise if the British were to fortify Singapore.

SLAVES OF FORMULA.

London Morning Post: The open sesame to power in these days is not a programme, but a phrase. A rattle wins the attention of an infant and some mystical combination of words, brief, resounding, and meaningless, attracts and subjugates the children of democracy. We have free education, but at the same time we have enslaved minds. Whatever else democracy has done, it has not destroyed the fascination which absurdity, whether it be expressed in words or symbols, has for the average human being.

EXAMPLE OF STATE MANAGEMENT.

Westminster Gazette: Had Wembley been a commercial undertaking directed by men concerned to see that their stakes in it were not wasted, there would have been no occasion to complain of inadequate publicity, nor for public anxiety whether the project can be carried through by the appointed date. The British Empire Exhibition has been a very instructive commentary in State management on a large scale, and the Labor Party might with advantage turn its attention to the moral to be drawn from it.

BUT BRITAIN PAYS.

Springfield Republican: In striving to devise new and more efficient methods of transferring the earnings of one nation to the people of another they are grappling with one of the most difficult and puzzling problems of modern civilization. Some years before the war the English pacifist, Norman Ansell, in a book entitled, "The Great Illusion," took the ground that the problem was insoluble and that therefore war had ceased to be a profitable industry. His conclusions were vehemently attacked by the militarists in all countries, but the question was still unsettled when the war came and the difficulties raised since the war by the derangement of international exchange have to some extent strengthened his argument. Debts on such a scale cannot be paid in gold, and paper money is useless, while the transfer of commodities on an abnormal scale presents difficulties of various sorts. Whether the debt is a war indemnity or merely the result of money to prosecute a war, the question of payment presents grave technical difficulties. Only small wars can be made profitable in the old sense.

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ORDER IN SPAIN.

London Times: Spain is governed by a Directory which is clearly sincere in its aim and which makes not the slightest pretence of disguising its will or its desires in the forms of Parliamentary procedure. Spain has not suffered from the change. The Directory, being obviously human, has made mistakes, has failed in some respects to appreciate inevitable intricacies and complexities in the conduct of public business. The necessary adjustment between order and freedom has not on every occasion been wisely made. Certain arrests and banishments have been of a nature to cause misapprehension and disgust. On the whole, however, the new regime in Spain compares very favorably with those that have preceded it.

BRANCH LINES ARE NECESSARY.

Sir Henry Thornton's Statement Before Railway Committee of Commons.

Ottawa.—Sir Henry Thornton appeared before the Railway Committee of the House of Commons today to make a statement on the branch lines bills. "In no way," declared Sir Henry "was the preparation of the branch lines program influenced by any member of the Government or for any political reasons."

The Bills, said Sir Henry, represented the considered opinion of the directors of the Canadian National Railways, of himself, and of the officers of the company consideration being given to the following points:

- (1) The money already spent on various branch lines and the work already done.
- (2) The strategic economic traffic value of each branch.
- (3) The measure of relief afforded to farmers through the shortening of the road haul on grain and other products.
- (4) Regard to the aggregate amount of money which the Dominion presumably had to spend on branch lines.

"LET US DO IT OURSELVES," IS THEIR MOTTO.

Maritime Development Association Aims at Bringing Maritime People Back Home.

St. John.—"United we stand, divided we fall." "All for one and one for all," and "Let's do it ourselves," seem to be the mottoes of an institution which has been built up through the action of the Maritime Board of Trade and which within a few days will be incorporated and known as the Maritime Development Association according to Colonel Robert Innis, of Ottawa, secretary of the Maritime Board of Trade committee appointed for the purpose of organizing the institution.

A meeting will be held within the next few days when the matter will be gone into thoroughly, and by that time it is expected that practically all of the influential business men of the three provinces will have become interested.
The proposed association plans to work for the good of the Maritimes—always. It will work along colonization schemes, but particularly its forces will be directed to re-colonizing the Maritimes with Maritime people who have migrated elsewhere. Col. Innis will address a meeting of the Maritime branch of the Canadian Manufacturers Associations in Moncton this week.
A meeting of the Maritime members of Parliament was held in Ottawa last week, when the matter was placed before them and Colonel Innis says they are now considering the proposition.

CORNS.

For sure relief apply Minard's daily. Excellent for bunions.



VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

Playing Schedule.
May 10—Middleton vs. Annapolis.
May 17—Annapolis vs. Middleton.
May 31—Middleton vs. Berwick.
June 7—Bridgetown vs. Middleton.
June 14—Bridgetown vs. Annapolis.
June 21—Middleton vs. Bridgetown.

OIL FOR THE STREETS.

Last year's experiment with oiling the streets clearly demonstrated that for dust laying oil is the only thing. For years we suffered with the dust nuisance, in spite of all that could be done to lay the dust by means of watering carts. But last year we enjoyed complete freedom from dust on the streets where the oil was laid. The oil did more than lay the dust; it held the street material together, prevented the autos from sucking it up and having it blown to the four winds. The oil paid for itself in saving wear and tear on the streets. What is accomplished in dust laying was pure velvet.

At last evening's meeting Messrs. H. S. Hamilton and J. A. Fisher urged on the council the consideration of using the oil again this year. Some of the councillors favored the oil but Mayor McEachern and Chairman Hugh Sutherland seemed to think it was too expensive. The mayor thought that the salt water should be tried. Salt water will never lay the dust and if used at all freely will cost as much as the oil. Further, Coun. Brennan tells us that wherever the salt water touches the finish on the wheels or other parts of autos it will leave a permanent stain. This matter of oiling the streets will be considered by the council again on Monday night. We think that all interested in clean streets and comfort should urge on their representatives in the council the use of oil. It has been proved that it is the only solution to the dust nuisance and by virtue of its binding qualities is a road preserver and builder. We do not want to go back to the old days when dust polluted the whole town and spread disease and discomfort everywhere.—Picton Advocate.

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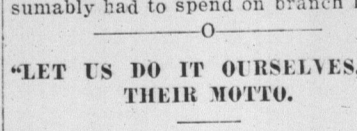
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A STRAIGHT DENIAL.

Mr. McKenzie, the leader of the Opposition in the Nova Scotia Legislature, referring to rumors about the action of the Government interrogated Premier Armstrong about some of these stories and the Premier said he had heard many rumors himself, one had been that there was to be an election this Spring. Do you deny that rumor asked Mr. McKenzie. I certainly do, said the Premier.

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No. 95—From Halifax, arrives 12:27 p.m.
No. 98—From Yarmouth, arrives 1:05 p.m.
No. 99—From Halifax, Tuesday, Friday and Sunday, arrives 2:35 a.m.
No. 100—From Yarmouth, Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, arrives 4:45 a.m.

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