

Who Won't Work.

poses men's worst passions—human beings, when the been said in justification and debasing business. glamour, excitement, about war that the is not anxious to return finds the discipline of tacting than the discipline

ible person, however, he t himself to his new sur- s far better for himself

however, all men are not mas Carlyle said bluntly m were fools. If he were would probably repeat atement with emphasis. a great many of the a are fiddling while Rome d and spoiled by the tements of war, they have ible, lazy, and inordin- ne day laborer is strutting garette in his mouth, and s with insolence. He has his pocket, it is not very o, and so he is not worry- ture. He doesn't want

skilled worker is drawing an he ever drew before. d large, he is doing less r work, than he ever did titude towards his em- and uncompromising. He y concerned about the ity of his work. He is d big wages, and the r wages takes up so that his work is shoddy. d part of his spare time e high cost of living, yet or no attempt to curtail agances. His expensive ith his small output, is causes of the high cost is constantly crying out ill worker, because he ble, is also suffering from epreciation of his own im- National debt is a stag- d it is growing. Our all, and we are going to r big taxation burdens. e them. Capital is play- ciers are not investing prises that depend for labor. The markets are ch nation is protecting eception of the United eading nations of the ng under a load of debt. re truculent too. They, luxuries of the war to ey do not want to work e luxuries. In short, e the day of selfishness, tent. Large sections of asses seem to be totally

just around the corner. e about that. We are in es—unless we head them y people are coming for- orts of remedies for our ur worst National ill at is the arrogance, self- nsibility of the common e not thinking about the e not thinking about good They are not thinking e crisis through which we e near future. They are d so, like Nero, "they e burns."

one ending to this drama. e will go without work. l our extravagant habits, y face the sobering fact do without necessities. going to be taught com- adersity. Fate has a solving problems for us. e people, whose heads at present, are going to a humbler and more of mind before another ave passed. Honest toil will solve our problems.

Making Democracy Safe.

EDITOR "THE FARMER'S ADVOCATE":

Now that the Allies have made the world safe for democracy, the next problem is to make democracy safe. Democracy is only safe when sane and competent men, with the good of the country at heart, are elected to govern. Russia has tried the other kind of government, and has lost itself in almost hopeless anarchy.

In early Canadian history a school teacher was not required to hold any certificate of qualification. The board of trustees could engage anyone they wished. As the trustees often had very little education, they were far from being competent to select a suitable teacher. In one particular case a young man was applying for a position to teach a rural public school. The trustee asked him to spell the word "summons." The prospective teacher spelled the word correctly and at once secured the position. If he had failed to spell the word, he probably could have obtained a position to teach somewhere else, even though he was but little acquainted with the three R's.

But a great change has taken place since then. We still have the little democratic school board of three trustees elected by the people, and they still have authority to engage a teacher but the law will allow only properly-qualified teachers to be chosen. Moreover, highly-educated and experienced inspectors are appointed to make sure that the teachers are competent and diligent in their work and to see that the schools are properly equipped.

Meanwhile our form of government has made no corresponding progress. We are allowed to elect men for members of Parliament regardless of whether they possess the necessary ability or not. The man who spends his time shaking hands, soliciting votes, and making speeches is much more likely to win an election than the man who takes a university course in political economy in an effort to fit himself for the position of ruling his country. We ought to elect men for Parliament who have as much ability as the managers of our great corporations. A company has to make its business pay or quit. But our post office department or government railways may show a deficit without causing much trouble. The public pay the resulting higher taxes with scarcely a thought about the matter. Some years ago a college professor, who had access to the government's records of expenditure, estimated that on the average it cost a hundred thousand dollars in mistakes when a new cabinet minister was appointed. After he had wasted the hundred thousand he became an efficient expert. About this time, however, a general election was liable to change the government, and another cabinet minister would get his experience and training at enormous cost to the country.

The following suggested changes in the constitution would help to eliminate inefficiency as well as the tendency toward dishonesty:

1. A man should hold a certificate of qualification proving that he, at least, had a good high-school education and was thoroughly familiar with English and Canadian history and parliamentary rules before he could be elected for a member of Parliament. A cabinet minister should have a university education in political economy as well as special experience in his own department.

2. No member of Parliament should be allowed to hold shares in any company in the world.

3. A member should not be allowed to receive a commission for letting a contract, or a gift toward the campaign fund.

4. Everyone employed in the civil service of Canada should be disqualified for voting in Dominion elections while he is so employed.

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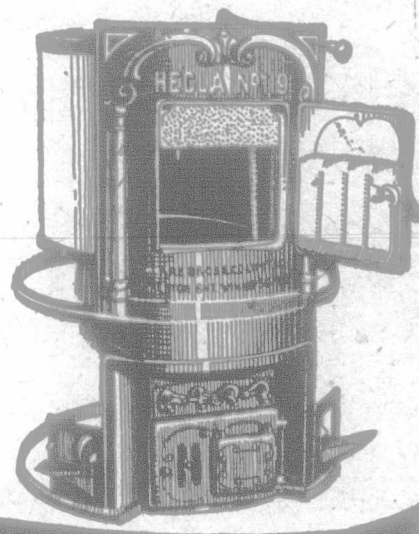
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