

The Evening Times and Star

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MR. SWEENEY'S SPEECH

Hon. Mr. Sweeney replied very effectively yesterday to the statement of the provincial secretary that the increased revenue from crown lands is due to more careful collection of stumpage. He pointed out that the same officials are in charge, and asked it were to be believed that they were dishonest under the former government and honest under its successor. Moreover, the increased stumpage, he also pointed out, is due to the fact that more logs are being cut on crown lands. The leases on these lands have not long to run, and the holders are making the most of their opportunity to get off as many logs as possible. The government has not formulated a definite policy with respect to leases, and the operators are taking no chances.

Mr. Sweeney also dealt with the finances and emphasized the fact that with a record revenue there was a large deficit last year, while the debt of the province continues to increase; and there has been no improvement in the public services commensurate with the expenditure. These are facts which the people regard with growing disfavor, and no amount of boasting about the honesty of the government can distract public attention from the financial statement, which speaks for itself. This government is pursuing a career of extravagance and favoritism, and the people are not getting value for the money expended. With a few changes for public opinion, the people are not furnished with details of expenditure, but are merely told that "various persons" received the money for services rendered. It is time for a change.

LABOR TROUBLES

The British coal strike was the subject of a very interesting address by Mr. Harry Phillips, a former president of the Coal Workers' Union, before the Toronto Canadian Club this week. The present unrest in the labor world is thus explained by Mr. Phillips:

"The press, the church, public opinion, have been educating the workman. We have given him libraries, picture galleries, parks. We have looked after his home and his sanitation. We have shown him the larger life he might live. He now says that his education is complete and he seeks for the means to enter into the life for which he has been trained. But when he asks this people are alarmed, and refuse, and declare they did not mean it that way. Capital has taught the workman the power of combination. He has no capital but he has his strength and his brains and his skill. A gentleman to whom I was speaking a few days ago told me that if he had his way he would take the leaders in these strikes and shoot them. I told him that it would do no good. Behind the men stands a principle. You can't shoot a principle. It will rise again the third day and redeem our world."

Mr. Phillips advocates an industrial co-partnership between labor and capital to prevent labor troubles. He says:—"Capital has got to see that labor must be a partner, and labor must see that capital must be a partner. Wherever the principle of co-partnership has been adopted there has been no serious labor trouble."

No doubt this is true, but even Mr. Phillips is unable to indicate the method by which labor and capital are to be brought together to accept this solution of their troubles. He sees no solution of the present trouble in Britain except through legislation, and even suggests nationalization of the mines, which would eliminate the capitalist from the partnership. Many countries have tried by legislation to arrive at a condition of affairs which would prevent strikes and lock-outs, but the unrest continues, and strikes grow more formidable. An exchange gives the following summary of legislation in various European countries in relation to strikes:

"Five European countries have measures on their statute books absolutely prohibiting concerted strikes in public utility services, whether government or local. From have legislation specially designed to prevent strikes on the part of public utility servants. The five countries carrying the most drastic statutes are Russia, Roumania, Holland, Belgium and Italy. In the first two the legislation covers the whole field in Belgium it applies to state services, in Italy to employees of the state or railway companies, while in Holland it is restricted to persons employed on the main railway lines. Spain, Portugal, and the Ottoman Empire have laws applying to all public utility services and declaring concerted stoppage of work illegal unless certain conditions have been first fulfilled. In France penalties for striking are imposed on engine drivers, guards and brakemen actually in charge of trains, and the out-door staff of the post office. Denmark and the Swiss cantons of Geneva have made attempts to promote industrial peace by the creation of permanent courts of arbitration, equally representative of employers and workmen, with power, in special cases, to compel the attendance of witnesses and the production of relevant documents."

In Great Britain at the present time there is a struggle which introduces new elements into the discussion. Whether the legislation proposed will result in a resumption of work in the coal mines next week or not, it will at least be a distinct gain for the advocates of the principle of a minimum wage.

In these words a prominent graduate of Harvard Medical School, E. R. Moray, M. D., calls attention to the habit of "over-eating," which is resulting in the shortening of so many useful lives. Every day you read of deaths of persons in middle life caused by acute indigestion, peritonitis, appendicitis or Bright's disease. All of which result from over-eating the digestive organs.

The liver gets sluggish, the bowels become constipated, and the whole system is poisoned by the fermenting waste matter.

You can overcome this poisoned condition by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Then turn over a new leaf and eat less, particularly of meats, pastry and highly-seasoned foods. One kidney-liver pill occasionally at bedtime will keep the liver and bowels active and insure the healthful working of the organs of digestion.

KING COLE TEA

You'll like the flavor

THE MASTER'S FACE

No picture likeness of my Lord have I; He carved no record of His ministry On wood or stone; He left no sculptured tomb nor parchment dim, But trusted for all memory of Him Men's hearts alone.

Sometimes I long to see Him as of old Judea saw, and my gaze to hold His face enshrined; On wood or stone; He left no sculptured tomb nor parchment dim, But trusted for all memory of Him Men's hearts alone.

Who sees the face but sees in part; who reads The spirit which it hides sees all; he needs No more, Thy grace— Thy life, my life, Lord, give thou to me; And then, in truth, I may forever see My Master—William Hurst Hilmer.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

SUMMER WEAR

Patrick looked for a notoriously stingy boss and lost no chance to let the fact be known. Once a wagging friend, wishing to trick him, remarked: "Pat, I hear your boss just gave you a brand new suit of clothes."

"No," said Pat, "only a part of a suit."

"What part?"

"The sleeves iv the vest!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

DAZED

"Do you believe that propinquity can develop sentimental tendencies?"

DRAWING IT FINE

Mettie—"If Miss Larkspur made no reply when you proposed to her, on what grounds is she being you for breach of promise?"

King—"She claims that her alibi gave consent."—Judge.

AN OBSERVER

Redd—"Saw you out with your wife's dog yesterday?"

Greene—"How did you know it was my wife's dog?"

"By the growling."

"But the dog didn't growl?"

"No, but you did,"—Statesman.

NOT UNCOMMON

She—"How many ever come to marry?"

He—"Oh, it's the same old story. Started out to be good friends, you know, and later on changed their minds."—Puck.

HAPPINESS

Commercial Traveler (in country hotel)—"Are these sheets quite clean?"

Chambermaid—"I should say so. They're just like new from the laundry. Feel 'em; they're still wet!"—Satire.

WAS IN USE JUST THEN

They are telling the story of a hotel man who recently paid a visit to New York and incidentally took dinner at a very fashionable hotel there. He pointed to a line on the menu, and said to the waiter:

"I have some of that, please."

"Sorry, sir," was the answer, "but the band is playing that."

A BLOW AT THE WHITE PLAGUE

Just think what it would mean if even half the deaths from consumption could be avoided. It is surely not too much to claim that at least this many cases are directly due to neglect to cure colds.

It is a simple matter to control a cold when you have Dr. Chase's Syrup of Licorice and Turpentine in the house for prompt use when the first symptoms appear. Many thousands have found this out by experience, and this is why no treatment for coughs and colds has anything like the sale in this country that this well-known medicine has.

Croup, bronchitis, whooping cough, sore throat and chest colds soon yield to the healing, soothing influence of this great medicine. You can readily prove this and will then understand why this treatment is so popular.

For outdoor use, a two-candle power electric light enclosed in a frosted glass globe on each gate post or veranda post will "carry" a long way, lighting the path and giving a cheerful glow to the premises at night at little expense. The switch may be indoors or on the porch.

A number of large consumers are trying Picton Egg and Broad Cove in their furnaces.

PRICES PER TON

WINTER PORT—\$5.25—Delivered in the Bin

BROAD COVE—\$6.00—Delivered in the Bin

PICTON EGG—\$6.00—Delivered in the Bin

35 cents extra per ton for Carleton and Fairville delivery.

Extra charge for coal carried up stairs.

If the coal is delivered in bulk and dumped in your yard, prices 50 cents per ton less than above prices.

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