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In my last article I informed the readers of these papers of the result of my enquiries into the methods adopted by the Government of the Province of Quebec in dealing with their available water powers, and pointing out clearly the large extent to which they are being successfully utilized and developed under private ownership.

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up and operate? These mills have been closed down because they could not be successfully operated. More mills are closing down for the same reason, and if the present is the same reason. if the present high Government taxa-tion, which I have already stated is ton, which I have already stated is responsible for the closing of the mills for the low rate of wages and for lack of employment, continues, all the mills of this province will be shut down not because they want to close but because they are forced to do so.

Next I would like to point out that 1 Next I would like to point out that I had not made any threat or statement that we would close the mills down at Bathurst. We do not intend to close our mills unless we are forced to, but I do make this statement, that, unless we get relief from the unjust and in-ordinate taxation now imposed by the New Brunswick Government, we will be forced to close down whether we wish to do so or not; in other words, the sheriff will take possession and sell us out. This is the position that our present Government is forcing the lumber industries of this province to face. face.

Mr. Veniot on the public platform in this town has stated that we are the enemy of the working man and that he is the friend of the working man. Now, I would like to know how many men Premier Veniot employs and what is the annual payroll he disburses what is the annual payroll he disburses for labor and supplies in this province. The Bathurst Company, Limited, pays out over \$2,500,000 per annum in wages and supplies, and any supplies pur-chased outside of Canada are for the purpose of the manufacturing indus-tries and are brought here in connec-tion with their local operations. tion with their local operations. Also I would like to know what property Premier Veniot has in the Province of New Brunswick that pays taxes and helps to bear its share of the onerous taxes that he and his Government are imposing on the other rate-payers of the province. So far I have not been able, in spite of the fact that

In view of the experience of the contractors at Lake Kenogami in this respect and which we all know is by no means a rare experience in works of this kind, WHAT ASSURANCE HAVE WE THAT THE GRAND FALLS PROJECT WILL NOT COST US VERY MUCH MORE THAN THE PREMIER WOULD HAVE US BELIEVE? WHAT HAPPENED AT MUSQUASH?

popointing, either because the interests of the provinces appeared to be conflicting, or because the public men immediately concerned were not really convinced that much could be accomplished Recently, through the events leading

to the Maritime conferences, and to the Maritime conferences, and through those conferences themselves, a more definite movement has been set on foot, and there is good prospect that on many issues which are thought vital to these provinces they will at least be found speaking with one voice in addressing the rest of the country. The present movement commands all the more confidence because it is wholly non-partizan. From it, and from the national economic conference to be held in the fall, there should emerge policies of betterment which will have a strong influence upon all pulitical parties. When advisers from other parts of Canada remind us that, in the matter of ferred that President Coolidge, for through those conferences themselves

imagination of a writer whose anti-British bias was so great as to lead him to manufacture the story out of whole cloth. Incidentally, during the Canada remind us that, in the matter of territory, we are small by comparison with the other national divisions, they tell us nothing new, and when they

recall that our population barely ex-ceeds a million they must realize that attention was directed to the fact that each of these provinces is capable of the woolen industry was suffering from each of these provinces is capable of severe depression both in the highly sustaining in comfort a very much protected United States and in Great Britain, something which should be no intention to regard our present numbers as anything like the limit. thought over by those Americans who contend that a high tariff is all that Under certain conditions it is true that one legislature would quite suffice us, prevents their industries from going to but legislative union in itself would

not cure our ills, and at the moment The anti-British elements in New the disposition here is to seek to pro- York suffer from considerable poverty mote greater unity of Maritime senti- of invention. What they lack in mena and to examine and challenge ingenuity they make up in malevolence. boldly the causes which have retarded And their hatred is undying.

our growth, and endeavor to overcome

them both by helping ourselves and by DISCOURAGING LYNCH LAW. securing in the future more direct and more equitable benefits from the appli-Lynch law prevails in the Southern

States to no such extent as formerly, cation of the larger national policies. A'l parties at Ottawa profess to but it is still too prevalent, and northknow that the Maritimes are part of ern criticism has frequently been Canada. It is time they translated directed against southern judges and that knowledge into more action in juries as lacking courage or as being the House of Commons. When we influenced by sympathy for the offendhave made more progress in unifying Maritime aims and have carried Mari-are strongly commending Judge N. A. time co-operation to a much more Sinclair of North Carolina, who preadvanced stage, it will be far easier to sided at what has been described as decide what legislative union might the most sensational trial in the history do for us.

BAD ADVERTISING.

of that state, and whose course is regarded as having set an example of the most useful character. A mob broke into a county jail At a time when Canada is complain-

ing of the adverse attitude of some and seriously injured, but did not financial circles in London, and of succeed in killing, a man who was held unfair criticism on the part of several there awaiting trial for a crime which bad excited much indignation. A great overlooked that this country has re-cently been getting some bad adver-trial Judge Sinclair imposed prison sentising at the hands of some of its own tences upon nine of the accused, includcitizens who have been visiting Britain in a representative capacity. The other regarded as the leader of the mob was day a general warning against emigra-tion to the Dominion, couched in des clergyman and another man were senceptive terms, was launched at the tenced to serve not more than three Empire Labor Conference in London by Mr. John Queen, a member of the Manitoba Legislature, Mr. Peter public prosecutor had bargained with Heenan, a member of the Ontario them in order to obtain confessions Legislature, and Mr. James Simpson, a implicating others. But for this bargain Turonto labor leader

he would have imposed a thirty-year In the circle in which they were sentence. The Judge denounced unspeaking their views would be likely to sparingly all the ordinary excuses set e accepted as sound and representa- up on behalf of lynch law, saying: tive of Canadian opinion, and rightly "The old sentiment that because some woman has been wronged you reflecting conditions in this country. reflecting conditions in this country. They had a right to say that Canada today is not inviting and is not pre-pared to absorb all classes of immi-grants, and that those seeking employ-ment in cities would do well to wait another tide until conditions, already beginning to mend, have further im-proved; but unfortunately what they said was likely to create the impression said was likely to create the impression that there is neither room nor employ-

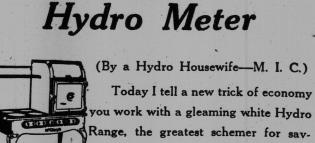
to shun have been proved to be creat assertion that under the flexible tariff law "the duty on English imports is brought down to such a figure that the English are under-selling American manufacturers," and "woolen goods in enormous quantities are coming in by assertion that under the flexible tariff enormous quantities are coming in by every ship." So far, so good. It was to be in-ferred that President Coolidge, for normous quantities are coming in by

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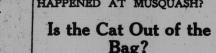
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The Premier is quoted as saying, i one of his public addresses: "Mr. Baxter. refers to my set-tling the claims of the Interna-tional Paper Company and says I sat in a private conference with Mr. Graustein and without having an engineer or other expert pres-

Mr. Graustein and without having an engineer or other expert pres-ent and have with a wave of the hand agreed to pay the Company \$1,200,000 damages. "Mr. Baxter knows that state-ment is not true. He knows his own law partner, Mr. Lewin was present at every conference, ac-companied by Consulting Engin-eer Acres, Hon. I. C. Rand and two members of the Commission and myself. "Let me prove the untruthful-ness of Mr. Baxter's statement by the evidence of his own law part-ner." ner.'

Only July 27th, I wired Mr Lewin as follows: Newcastle, July 27th, 1925 J. D. P. Lewin, Saint John.

J. D. P. Lewin, Saint John. Were you present at Montreal when Graustein discussed with members of Commission, Mr. Acres, our Consulting Engineer, Hon. I. C. Rand and myself the settlement of claim of Interna-tional Paper Company re Grand Falls? Did you not take active part in such discussion with parties named above? Did I not refuse to entertain claim as originally made by Graustein and make counter offer of three hundred thousand dollars less than original? Wire me answers to these questions at Fredericton, my expense (Sgd) P. J. VENIOT.

"To this I received the following

reply: "Hon. P. J. Veniot,

"Hon. P. J. Veniot, Fredericton. Re your wire offer of one mil-lion two hundred thousand or three hundred thousand less than International price made by you and accepted subject to other im-portant considerations as contained in contract. I refer to meeting at Moatreal, May 14th, at which I was present as Solicitor for Com-mission, also yourself, Attorney General, Messrs. Smith, Michaud, Acres, Graustein and Rollins. (Sgd) J. D. P. LEWIN. 'Surely Mr. Baxter will believe his own law partner. The people

Hon. J. K. Flemming, his own law partner. The people may be able to judge as to what reliance can be placed upon Mr. Baxter's statements."

"I have quoted this utterance of the Premier as given in detail, and very much emphasized by some of his party newspapers, because I would like the thinking public of New Brunswick to nineteen thirteen cr at any other

reflect on the telegram from Mr. Lewin along with the terms of the contract "Angus McLean, Bathurst, N. B.

along with the terms of the contract entered into by the Premier with the International Paper Company, which I understand stipulates that any power supplied to Bathurst must not exceed the quantity necessary for the opera-tion of one machine unless the Gov-ernment first gets permission from the International Paper Company to sup-ply us with a greater quantity. It will be noted in Mr. Lewn's telegram to Premier Veniot he states that the offer of one million two hundred thou-sand dollars was accepted by the Interwill only exercise my right as a voter. Have always regarded you as an honorable man, straightforward and of strictest integrity. (sgd.) J. K. FLEMMING.

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mitting my telegram to Hon, J. K. Flemming, dated July 30th, Mr. Flem-ming's reply of August 5th, and my acknowledgement of same date.

July 30th, 1925.

Juniper, N. B. Please see editorial in today's Gleaner and kindly wire my ex-pense Windsor Hotel, Montreal, if I ever betrayed your confidence in plasteen thirteen of the search of the

(Sgd.) ANGUS McLEAN.

Juniper, N. B., August 5th, 1925.

Arrived home last evening. Re-garding Gleaner editorial July 30th. It's correct I have been a much misrepresented man. Have not entered into present contest and

yard to which we added 33 1-3 per cent. equalling 30 cents per yard. Is Hon. W. E. Foster Is don. W. E. Foster

Is Hon. W. E. Foster a Profiteer?
If the Montreal Accountant figures are correct showing the mill price of this cotton to the wholesaler to be 95 cents then Vassie & Co. who sold these goods to us, charging 21½ cents, are the ones who are making an ex-orbitant profit amounting to 119.4 per cent. Now it so happens that Vassie & Company belongs to the Hon. Wal-ter E. Foster and his associates and, as the Bathurst Company Limited have exonerated themselves from the charge preferred against them by the Montreal Accountant and the Freder-icton Gleaner, I would suggest that they turn their guns on Mr. Foster and ascertain from him why he charged such an exorbitant profit on the goods he bought from the manufacturer and sold to the merchants for distribution to the consumer.

nt, low rate of wages prevailing and the exodus of our young men and maidens from the Province. The Premier and

Number I was shown I have been

ment in Canada for men and women fitted to take up agricultural work, either on land of their own or as help. What is called the unwritten law is AND OTHER INSURANCE PROTECTION WILLIAM THOMSON & CO., LIMITED either on land of their own or as help- nothing in the world but the excuse Royal Bank Bldg. 22 King Street

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