

The Toronto World

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MONDAY MORNING, JAN. 12.

The New Forestry Proposals.

In the representations made by the Forestry Association to the government, it was pointed out that our Ontario forests are being cut out with little provision for future growth, and that white pine, which built up our reputation for timber, has fallen in production by sixty per cent. in ten years. Many of the largest pine mills have only a few years' supply in sight.

All this is due to forest fires and unregulated timber cutting, while no proper provision is being made for the future. The inevitable result, as the association sums it up, is "a deteriorated forest resource, a reduction of lumber and paper industries, an exodus of population, and a transfer of taxes from timber operatives to the shoulders of farmers and townspeople. Political patronage has had a great deal to do with the deplorable state of our forest resources. Technically trained foresters alone are utilized in an efficient service by other governments, but in Ontario it is only in the fire protection that technically trained men have been utilized. There is not a single technically qualified forester, it is stated, supervising timber both operations.

The association recommends the transfer of the crown forest area to the provincial forestry branch and the united control of the whole forest administration, fine ranging, timber scaling, forest surveys and technical control of cutting, with a view to handling a forest not as a mine, to be worked out and abandoned, but as a crop to be conserved and renewed.

To do this an advisory board of five members is suggested by the association, to include the minister and deputy minister of lands and forests, the provincial forester, one representative of the lumbermen, and one of the Ontario pulp and paper interests. This board would have complete control of all appointments to the staff of timber scalers and fire rangers. It is believed with such an administration and with ordinary business ability, the forests of the province may become inexhaustible. The Forestry Association regards this question as the dominant concern of public policy.

Without some such measure our forest resources are bound to dwindle away as they have done for years past. Such a board as has been recommended, however, and a sane and practical policy of forestation and protection would ensure the permanent productivity of our timber tracts and constitute a source of perpetual wealth to the province. In Quebec, New Brunswick and British Columbia such a system has been adopted and well tested, and it is in the light of this experience that the Ontario government is asked to accept these suggestions. If the Drury administration did nothing else it would be a great gain to Ontario to have such a system put in force.

The Mortatorium.

One of these days the mortatorium in Ontario will expire, and a lot of people will find themselves forced to renew their mortgages or pay them up. A great many people have been anticipating the situation, and have made their arrangements already. Those who have not thought about the matter would do well to look into their affairs and decide what they want to do.

There is no need for alarm or haste. Money is quite plentiful, but it may save trouble and embarrassment to look ahead a little in regard to business that must be attended to in any case before long.

The Women's Resolution.

Dr. Macphail pleaded in his address at the university on Saturday for a more sheltered life for women, and declared that women would be coarsened and debased by contact with the rough coarse world. This means the rough coarse world of the streets, and means rougher and coarser in public life than in private life? Or are women more likely to escape the debasing and coarsening influences of the world of men in private than in public?

The women have given their own answer to this, and have declared in favor of a freer life, a more responsible life, a more authoritative life in public affairs. For nearly a generation, women have been asserting their right to take part on an equal footing with men in education, in public affairs, and more recently in politics. The advent of women in nursing dates from the labors of Florence Nightingale, and the status of the nurse has changed considerably since the time when women criminals were given the option of going to jail for two months or nursing for one month in the hospitals.

Women have taken a special place in business, and business women are quite as refined, as intelligent, and as cap-

able in domestic matters as women who drudge at household work all their lives. Educated women, those who are practising medicine, law or literature, or take part in academic functions, do not betray any of the coarsening tendencies which Dr. Macphail is afraid of.

We are inclined to think that Dr. Macphail has overlooked the moral influence which woman herself has brought to bear upon social observance and custom by her participation in public life. The public opinion which forbids a woman in America serving as a bartender was created by women, and it is any indication, it is against Dr. Macphail's theory of coarsening. Where women enter the rule is that they modify society in the direction of gentleness, kindness, and consideration for others.

We would be willing to rest the case against Dr. Macphail on the fact that women are the mothers of men, and the man brought up by an educated woman who takes an interest in public affairs and understands the world without, will be a better, wiser man than the man whose mother has had no such advantages, and who has been unable to communicate any native culture to her children. The more intelligent women become the brighter and more progressive will be their children. Authorities who have studied the situation in Egypt attribute the ignorance and rebellious instincts of the young men there now responsible for the disturbed condition of the country, to the ignorance of the mothers who are unable to understand the benefits that have come to Egypt under British rule, as compared with the Prussian idea, that women were only fit to attend to church, children and kitchen, and so we had the war precipitated out of German ignorance, as now admitted and confessed by the German people.

It will be difficult to convince American or Canadian women that they would benefit by glass-house treatment. They are fairly launched on careers of domestic, educational, business and political independence. They choose their paths as they will, and they carry their femininity with them, and do not lose it in their relations with the world, whether within or without.

OTHER PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

The World will gladly print under this heading letters written by our readers, dealing with current topics. Space is limited; they must not be longer than 200 words and written on one side of the paper only.

Police Dogs.

Editor World: I read with pleasure this morning your editorial on "Police Dogs." Some time ago you kindly inserted a letter of mine on the same lines. If the police commissioners are to at least give them a trial, I have consulted with several members of the force, and they are unanimous in favor of police dogs. Provided the city cannot afford to purchase these animals, some of our kennels might donate a few for a start.

Protection.

GIGANTIC COMBINE BY BRITISH FIRMS

Cars by Hundred Thousand Plan of New Motor Amalgamation.

London, Jan. 10.—One hundred thousand cheap motor cars yearly, produced by workers who shall have a profit-sharing interest in the scheme—such is the essence of a gigantic motor amalgamation which has been outlined by H. J. Whitcomb, chairman of the directors interested.

Harper, Bean, Ltd., will be the name of the new corporation, and will be associated with well known firms as Haddfield, Ltd.; Harper, Sons, Ltd.; Vulcan Engineering Company, Ltd.; Swift, Ltd.; British Motor Trading Corporation, Ltd.; Harvey-Frost Company, and the Birmingham and Altonham Company. Capital involved amounts to £5,000,000.

Mr. Whitcomb rejects the description of "combine" for the new organization.

It is estimated, he stated, "that not less than two years must elapse before our ideal magnitude of production can be achieved."

"Thus we shall start with a completion of only fifty cars per week, and increase this number gradually until we expect to complete:

"By July, 1920, 300 per week.

"By July, 1921, 2,000 per week.

"Our program does not include the high-priced vehicle, but the car for the multitude—50,000 of one type (the small car), 25,000 of the medium car, and 25,000 of the large car."

"Provision has been made to give our employees a tangible interest in the form of 500,000 fully-paid ordinary shares, for the purpose of a benevolent fund for them and their dependants."

Housing Problem is Acute

In the City of Brantford

Brantford, Jan. 11.—(Special).—The housing problem is acute here, and the latest phase is the inability of girls and young women to secure quarters. Some four hundred are expected shortly as a result of industrial development, and the city is already ready filled to the doors. The only solution offered is a list of recommended boarding-houses, and the business societies of the city have been asked to assist in augmenting this list.

AN ORNITHOLOGICAL DOUET



POLITICAL NATURE STUDENT: Now, is that bird destroying a live tree, or is he knocking it because it is already punk?

BACK TO PARLIAMENT HILL AND THE NEW HOUSE

By The World's Parliamentary Correspondent.

Ottawa, Jan. 10.—Parliament is to meet in the new buildings in about six weeks. The house of commons wing is well enough completed to admit of the chamber and most of the other rooms, committee rooms, reading room and lobby, and the private rooms for members being used; also rooms for officials and staffs. Many of these will be in more or less finished condition; even more will be practically completed. There are press rooms, telegraph rooms, postoffice, telephone boxes, a dining room and a dining room, and appointments ahead of any club in Canada. The new house will be a masterpiece of modern architecture, and will be a credit to the government.

The commons chamber is over a hundred feet long and over sixty feet wide with recesses. There are two "sides," rows of desks, one a step above the other, on each side of the center. The desks are of oak, and the chairs are of leather. The chamber is a masterpiece of modern architecture, and will be a credit to the government.

The location of the seats will go on the government side, first to the ministers and under-secretaries in two or three rows from the front, and then by seniority or by convenience; the rest of the party by ordinary members having no seniority, with the whips and the sergeant-at-arms acting as ushers as to claims. Pretty much the same on the other side, with the opposition side, and the whips and the sergeant-at-arms acting as ushers as to claims. Pretty much the same on the other side, with the opposition side, and the whips and the sergeant-at-arms acting as ushers as to claims.

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But in some way the government have got to start up the machine five or six weeks, and keep it going as best they can, with quite a lot of beatings, but they will be judged first of all by their efforts to take care of the people, and now more or less obsolete by reason of the war and the absence of ministers.

because of it. To get back to this old ways will be the cry—if they ever get back to it. The old parliamentary ways will never come back, as a matter of fact. The Canadian parliament will be altogether another thing from the past. The government will have to bring down a speech from the throne with a program of promises. The "abandonment of parliamentary government" will likely keep the house for a month. The first promise on the bill will probably be that of a new franchise act, with votes for women, to provide for the next election. The country at large will be loud in the call for a quick election; but not all the members. Many would like to sit in the new house until February 1923; even some of the opposition may be that way inclined. Much will depend on the issue of the day, and the government will have to be quick to seize the opportunity. The session of 1921 will be a tariff year, a redistribution year, if the government is now the chief issue in Canada. And this session will not get by without a complete reconstruction of the relations between the government and the people. The movement to commit to the people the management of the country, and the movement to give the people a say in the management of the country, are the two main issues of the day. The government will have to be quick to seize the opportunity. The session of 1921 will be a tariff year, a redistribution year, if the government is now the chief issue in Canada. And this session will not get by without a complete reconstruction of the relations between the government and the people. The movement to commit to the people the management of the country, and the movement to give the people a say in the management of the country, are the two main issues of the day. The government will have to be quick to seize the opportunity. The session of 1921 will be a tariff year, a redistribution year, if the government is now the chief issue in Canada. 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