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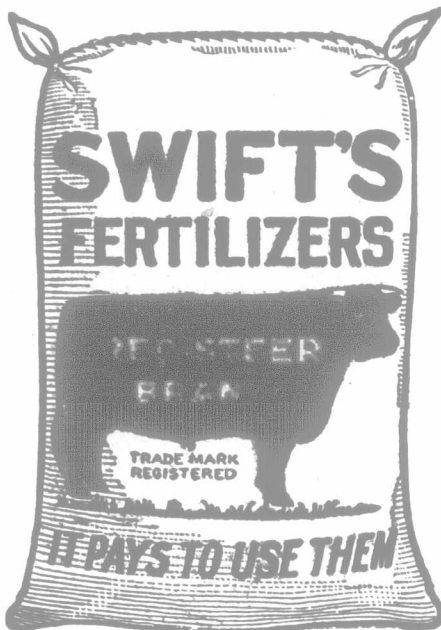
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he attached as much, if not more, importance to the business and general education and the facilities for mental development the movement was giving many thousands of the masses of the people in the old land than to the economies it was providing through its industrial, commercial and financial organizations. On a moment's reflection one will appreciate the wisdom of this opinion. Throughout the world the people are awakening to their political power. Hitherto they have been unaccustomed to exercise it. Everywhere previously it has been in the hands of a political or a business class. If the common people are to exercise power wisely, it is necessary that they should be educated in public affairs and have experience in the transaction of big business. If power is exercised without knowledge or experience, disaster is likely to overtake popular parties and popular political policies. Such failures in the administration of public affairs must inevitably bring back the reactionists and retard progress. Apart from political administration the economic responsibilities of public bodies are being steadily increased. We are having more and more of compulsory co-operation applied in the township, province and nation, in the form of public ownership. By the cultivation of intelligence and responsibility along business lines through co-operative enterprises we can turn out men and women with the capacity necessary to do justice to the principle of public ownership. If business training for social purposes has been so advantageous to the British working men it would seem to confer an even greater service upon the Canadian farmer. The British working man co-operator is usually a hired worker without individual business responsibility. He does not, in the employment of his labor, have to make both ends meet. That is an obligation resting on his employer. The Canadian farmer is, however, a business man as well as a worker. It is to his personal interest to have a thorough training in orderly and economical business operations, and a general and comprehensive education in the transaction of big business. Under localized, direction and responsibility, and the numerous opportunities for expansion of a co-operative society, there is no reason why, at every retail trading point in Ontario, the co-operative society should not be the greatest and most comprehensive local economic institution.

4. Devotion and loyalty of local members, and good business management may fail to bring its natural results in profits, owing to the pooling of resources and losses. Thus local loyalty and efficiency, if not rewarded will be correspondingly discouraged. We have not yet reached the stage where we can depend wholly upon the altruistic spirit to develop thrift and efficiency; some reward for such virtues should exist. Moreover, there is serious injustice in taking the surplus profits of a well-managed society to wipe out the deficit in a society that is badly managed. And, even if there is an attempt made to return to each branch store the profit that its good management or good fortune may have created, what would happen if the losses sustained in some of the branches practically wiped out the aggregate surplus made in the better-managed or more successful branches? There would be nothing to divide and the gains of some branches would have to make good the losses in others, or these others would have to be abandoned.

I am quite aware, of course, that all the foregoing indictments do not apply to the chain store policy of this Company, but we are sufficiently close to danger to give some cause for anxiety.

The problem which faces us is, then, this: We must devise some plan for avoiding competition between co-operative societies, and we must decentralize the movement. And to solve this problem it seems to me that we should, as soon as possible, function as a real wholesale society serving the various retail societies that are now in existence or that may come into existence. And we should link up not only with retail societies organized by farmers but also with those organized by city working men. There is in this direction a golden opportunity just now, which may not be open very long, for the workingmen's societies are becoming so numerous that at any time they may form a new wholesale society for themselves. It is high time, therefore, that we turned our faces in this direction, and the

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