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The Producer and Other Matters

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir.—Following our recent letter as promised we beg the continuance of your favour to allow us your valuable space.

Having shown that every worker engaged efficiently in the building up of any useful article or commodity from Mother Nature or from raw materials from any source is a producer of wealth to himself and to the country or community in which he works, we beg leave to go on as follows.

We only have to export because we need so many materials that we do not produce and our exports are necessary to exchange for these materials. When we export fish what do we get back? Someone answers quickly—money.

No we do not get money, we get goods and if we were guarding our own birthright and that of our sons and daughters we would only take back materials upon which we could employ our own labourers, creating wealth at home by further manufacture, thus providing that bread and butter for which so many homes are today almost dying.

Of course some essential products would have to be accepted in their finished state, such as tea, etc. Our exports and imports are not a measure of our wealth but rather of our poverty. England, for instance, is one of the greatest commercial countries of the world, yet she produces very little comparatively of the raw materials that she works up in her factories and mills.

Her great wealth has been produced by importing raw materials in various states of finish and working them in her factories into finished products for the use of her own people and for export to pay for her raw materials, all the time retaining as added wealth the profits made in the processes of manufacture, both by her factories and her working men and women engaged therein.

Her real wealth lies in the intelligence of her men and women, who have organised her great manufacturing plants. Herein lies the difference between her and this her eldest son in that our intelligence is nearly all in our feet and not in our heads. We are reminded here of a very apt little figure used some years ago by our great friends the one-time editor of the Harbor Grace Standard, who compared us Newfoundlanders in some particular case to a pair of coal tongs—all legs and thighs with a very small and insignificant head; and in comparison with the activities of the Motherland in this great question of industry the figure is very true.

Otherwise Newfoundland is very like England in that we have to import a great many of the necessities of life; but let us see to it that when we export payments in fish that it be as much as possible at twenty-one dollars per hundred pounds instead of seven dollars. When we export products of the forest let us insist that it must be at sixty dollars per cord in the form of paper and not six dollars per cord as raw wood. And so when we import let it be as far as is absolutely possible only raw materials that we can use in our own factories to produce wealth for Newfoundland and Newfoundlanders. We hear a lot of talk at times about new markets for our fish; this is the last analysis is equivalent to saying we want new markets for our labour contained in the fish product. Well, here surely is a market for our labour over which we have full and lawful control. We only need to convert our labour into commodities or articles that we need for our own consumption in this our own market.

It reminds one of the knight of the Holy Grail who wore himself out in searching the distant foreign lands, and at last when broken and poor and on his return to his own land he finds the much coveted Holy Grail at the very gate through which he set forth. If we, like the knight, would only tender that much needed food and drink to our own neighbours, our own poor, we also would find the Holy Grail which would solve our economic problems, bringing happiness and joy along with the resulting prosperity.

The above are the sources of our economic life and these are the key to all our questions of unemployment, of poverty, of borrowings, of increasing public debt.

To bring this about is the simplest economic problem imaginable, and it will be brought about just as soon as

our people take it seriously and make it a policy.

Party politics and sectarian harangues and breaking governments will not solve this the greatest question of the day. Those questions are very much alive and the economic question is allowed to drift.

Let us get to work, let us gather up all the scattered forces, let us unite our efforts. It is the bounden duty of every thinker or worker who sees this or standing, whether he be master or servant, it behooves us one and all to express it each in his own way and for the sake of uniting the individual effort I shall be pleased to be used as a centre of registration. Just send your name and address to be registered as one interested in the economic betterment of Newfoundland. This registration simply means that you are willing to study or have all ready, become a convinced student or worker in this great field of the material and social happiness, and prosperity of the whole people.

This is above party politics as much as the sun is above the earth, and is common ground for the union of all parties. Those who have minds to think and are using them have this very hour an exceedingly great responsibility, greater far than at any other period heretofore. Let us examine ourselves and see if we are not just shelling and calmly sitting back on our incomes, which we think secure, while our multitudinous neighbours are for the most part suffering the very real pangs of poverty.

Are we just sitting again to dangle before the bewitched minds of the people the same old red rag of party politics and sectarianism. This is not a solution. We want economic reforms forthwith and just ordinary British fair play for the working man and woman and we cannot stand any more delay.

The people are crying for relief, they are agonising for that work and employment that make possible the essential relationship of the and practical brotherly love.

Yours sincerely,
H. HERMAN ARCHIBALD,
Hr. Grace, June 22nd, 1925.

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Outposts of the Past

Visitors to the Sussex and Kenton seaside resorts are familiar with the round Martello towers, which are to be found on the south-east coast.

They were originally built by the Government during the Napoleonic Wars to serve as a defence against invasion. A deep ditch surrounds each tower, and it is interesting to learn that these and other fortifications undertaken at the same period cost the country a million sterling. Their military value was, however, never put to the test.

The name Martello was borrowed from a famous tower of similar structure in Corsica, which really proved of immense use during an invasion of the island in 1794. But to-day, when a gun at Calais could drop a shell into London, the Martello towers are valueless except as relics.

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Shaking Hands Under the Thames

TWO TUNNEL-BORING PARTIES MEET.

A record engineering feat reached its climax recently, when the workmen of Messrs. William Mulholland, MacDonald Wilson and Co. Ltd., the contractors, who since December have been boring under the Thames at a depth of 59 ft. between Barking Creek and Woolwich Arsenal, completed the excavation of a tunnel 3,000ft. long, about 2 1/2 times the width of the river at London Bridge.

The tunnel will ultimately carry lines of cable connecting the new London County Power Station, recently opened by the King, with Kent. The experience gained in its construction will be most valuable to the Ministry of Transport in connection with their project for tunnelling the river farther down to connect the arterial roads of Essex and Kent.

First Boring of Its Kind.

For the first time in engineering history, the boring through the chalk has been carried out in compressed air at a pressure of 40 lb. to the square inch. By this concentration of force an express train, could be driven, and a Daily Mail representative was told that it is impossible to live in such a compression for more than three hours, and that sometimes even a short period leads to temporary illness, when the sufferer has the sensation of being torn limb from limb.

Some of the men who are employed in this class of work are paid at the rate of £1,000 a year. Forty feet of solid chalk stand above the tunnel.

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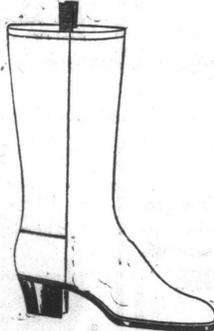
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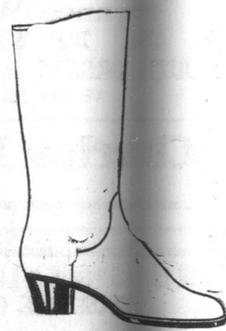
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Sixty-four men have been engaged on the job, 32 working from the Woolwich side and 32 from the Essex side. At 2.30 yesterday morning the last barrier of chalk was pierced, and the gangs shook hands heartily. By careful mathematical calculation the two parts of the tunnel met exactly in line and level, and even the bolt-holes of the linings were opposite each other.—Daily Mail, June 17th.

Women's and Growing Girls' Tan Calf Lace Skuffer Shoes, all Leather, only \$3.90 pair at F. SMALLWOOD'S.—June 19, 1925

What it Costs to Make a Dollar

According to Charles S. Dewey, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, it costs one and seven-tenths cents to print a dollar bill and it has a very short life. But a silver dollar can be minted for one cent and it lasts indefinitely. This is said to be one of the reasons for the Government's desire to put the metal coins into circulation. It is estimated that 40,000,000 silver dollars, replacing that many paper bills, would save the Government \$1,000,000 a year.

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