

have a great nation with vast resources. In the midst of this we have need. Will one hon. member sitting opposite tell me why, with all these things, we cannot bring security to the people of Canada? Will any one answer that? I know my challenge will go unanswered, and I know that a year from to-day the unemployment problem will be exactly the same.

One hon. member said during the debate that relief scales were higher than wages. That does not say much for wages in Canada, does it? It does not speak very highly for that legislation designed to deal with wages, does it? Reading in the press a few days ago, I came across an item wherein two men appeared before a magistrate, charged with some misdemeanor. The magistrate heard the case of the older man and, because he believed he was a deserving character, sent him to gaol for thirty days. The younger man, not so deserving, he turned loose. Is that not a bright system which hon. gentlemen opposite are supporting? That is only one case, but there are hundreds of cases across Canada just like that.

Our gaols are filled with young men who should have been good citizens. They might

well have been absorbed into our industrial life. The intellectual sources of the country are deteriorating in the breadlines, while parliament sits and talks about democracy, expresses sweet platitudes, and has not the intestinal fortitude to get down to the job.

We talk about expanding trade. One of our best customers is our neighbour to the south. To-day United States congressmen are raising the dickens because Canadian lumber, fish, potatoes and other commodities are going across the boundary line. They claim their unemployment situation has been caused through Canada selling on the United States market. Shortly we shall see barriers placed against Canadian goods, and as a result we shall have more unemployed. What provisions have we made for that?

Unemployment is not our greatest national problem. We must forsake, for all time, the orthodox; we must take courage to go into new roads and face the facts. If we do not, then the youth of this country will.

Mr. Speaker, it is eleven o'clock.

Progress reported.

At eleven o'clock the house adjourned, without question put, pursuant to standing order.

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END OF VOLUME II.