

Deadly Enemy Is Indifference

Citizenship and Democracy—Business of Living
Not so Much Business as it is Life

(Canadian Finance.)
It was held by them of old time that democracy of itself would usher in an area of general welfare. But new problems and perils come with the evolution of self-government.

Here in Canada, as Archdeacon Cody of Toronto, lately remarked in a sermon on citizenship, democracy is faced by the problems of unification, assimilation and efficient administration. In our cities democracy has to solve the problems of economic government, transportation, public health, education and the enforcement of such regulations as will make it easier to do right and harder to do wrong.

If the nineteenth century was concerned with the creation of wealth the twentieth century will be concerned with the distribution of wealth, said the Archdeacon. Behind all present restlessness is a vision for the gaining of full life for the average human being. Because that vision is great there will be exacting demands to keep impulse under the control of knowledge, the control of passion under that of reason, and the control of self-will under that of accepted leadership.

Not long ago, in addressing a university audience in Winnipeg upon The New Individualism, President H. P. Whidden, of Brandon College, touched upon essentially the same problems. Time was when reformers in economics and in religion thought in terms of the individual. Free competition, in the view of laissez faire economists, was to solve all industrial problems. The personal appeal to escape from the wrath to come was often the keynote of religious exhortation. More lately has come a swing of the pendulum toward the opposite extreme. Social and moral regeneration tend to think of man in the mass. Somewhere between the poles, it may be hoped, the New Individualism will trace for mankind its equatorial "curve of progress."

It is a maxim of pedagogy that knowledge proceeds from the part to the whole, and back to the part again—no real grasp of the latter being possible except through recognition of relatedness. So, too, the leading of the Time Spirit has passed beyond the concerns of the individual to those of society; and now presses onward toward the mark of the high calling of that New Individualism which will recognize each in all—and all in each.

WHY HE HARBORED HAITI WITHOUT KRAFCHENKO A GOVERNMENT

Winnipeg Man Says He Was Told Bandit Was a Mason and He Must Be Saved From the Gallows

Winnipeg, Jan. 28.—A new turn was given today to the evidence before the royal commission inquiring into the escape of John Krafchenko, when John Westlake, charged with aiding in the escape, declared that J. H. Buxton had told him that Krafchenko was a Mason and that he (Buxton) was a high Mason and for that reason Krafchenko was being helped to his freedom.

Masons, Buxton told Westlake, did not believe in the noose, and for that reason he was working to save the desperado from the gallows. Buxton also told Westlake that he represented the upper strata of Krafchenko's friends, but that the bandit had plenty of friends in the underworld.

When Westlake protested against taking Krafchenko into his suite, saying it was a serious matter, Buxton told him: "It will be a d—n sight more serious for you if you don't."

Westlake told the commission that he did not want to harbor Krafchenko but that he was frightened to it. Westlake maintained that he had nothing to do with Hagel, Constable Reid or any other connected with the plot.

All the arrangements with him had been made by Buxton. He will continue his evidence tomorrow.

BIG EATERS GET KIDNEY TROUBLE

Take Salts at First Sign of Bladder Irritation or Backache

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strain to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine.

This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders. Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water beverage, and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.

Blx—I see that someone is getting up a "Woman's Dictionary."
Dix—More words in it, I suppose.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c CATARRH POWDER
Is sent direct to the diseased part by the Improved Blower. Heals the inflamed, clear the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanently cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. 25c. Blower free. Accept no substitutes. All dealers or Edmunds, Bates & Co., Toronto.

The test of democracy, as Archdeacon Cody would remind us, turns upon the civic capacity of the average citizen, and involves at bottom the problem of character.

The essential elements of efficiency in democratic citizenship are summed up by this clear-seeing preacher as follows: (1) The sense of personal civic responsibility. The basic weakness of democracy is revealed in the old dictum, "What is everybody's business is nobody's business." What does the average citizen really care? The one deadly enemy which besets every effort to reach human life, whether political, social or religious, is indifference. (2) Knowledge. The citizen must at least be educated; ignorant democracy is an incalculable danger. We have educated our people to read, but we have not quite succeeded in educating them to think. (3) The choice of wise leadership and loyalty to it. In no form of government is leadership more essential. (4) Discipline. The impulses and emotions of great masses are to be recognized and guided and disciplined by reason and conscience. Disinterestedness. The special temptations of self-interest have not been banished by the advent of democracy. What democracy needs is more of the spirit of disinterested public service, strong and deep and widely spread among its citizens.

"The supreme question," as Archdeacon Cody puts it, "is, what is the ideal, the purpose, the soul of democracy to be? Material or spiritual, self-seeking or self-sacrificing? It is a new soul that the world needs more than a new scheme of reforms."

Salutary to Canada, if not altogether sweet, may be the uses of a measure of business adversity. In times of uninterrupted expansion the danger is that a community uses life, looks at life, is just so much material for business. Under such conditions it may be said of business, as Arthur C. Benson has said of art, life becomes a province of business, instead of business being a province of life. "That is all a sad mistake," says Benson, "perhaps an irreparable mistake." And if a mistake in the case of art, is error not greater where business is reckoned the be-all?

More and more full will become the content of a people's nationhood as it begins to realize that the business of living is not so much business as it is life.

President Flees to German War-ship—Rebel Leader Likely to Assume Reins of Power Soon

Port Au Prince, Haiti, Jan. 28.—With the arrival today of the United States battleship South Carolina, and American and German blue-jackets guarding the legation and patrolling the town, conditions at Port Au Prince took on a more orderly aspect. A committee of public safety has been organized and it is believed that all danger to foreign residents is past.

President Oreste is still aboard the German cruiser Vineta, and the country is without a government.

The former Haitian minister to Washington, Solon Menos, who it was thought, would act as chairman of the committee of safety, declined to serve, and former Senator Archer was named as chairman. The committee sent a delegation on board the yacht Nord Alexis to arrange for the entry into the capital of Senator Davilmar Theodore, the leader of the revolution, who is now at Cape Haitien. Other measures will be taken to establish a government at as early a date as possible.

The South Carolina came here at top speed from Guantanamo. She carries a crew of nearly 900 men, most of whom can be landed at a moment's notice. The Montana's crew includes a company of marines, numbering more than 600.

All firing ceased in Port Au Prince today, and complete order was maintained. Tonight the streets are guarded by mixed patrols of Americans and Germans.

FREE WHEAT MOTION STARTED PANIC IN GOVERNMENT RANKS

Ottawa, Jan. 28.—What occurred in parliament this afternoon was interesting mainly for the light it shed on what occurred outside of parliament, in the corridors and in the score and one of little agitated caucuses which seemed to monopolize the attention of government supporters.

The opposition has unexpectedly shown its teeth. It produced considerable palpitation and something of a petty panic. One minister caustically declared to certain sympathetic supporters that the government had allowed itself to be badly outplayed and outmanoeuvred. It had permitted Sir Wilfrid Laurier to "draw" under the guise of what he termed "an innocuous general amendment," an unmistakable intimation of the government's fiscal position. It had encouraged its supporters and its press to herald stories to the effect that the opposition was quiescent and all but discouraged. And when the Liberals had gained the information they sought they suddenly showed fight and introduced a concrete and very embarrassing amendment.

Ion Messrs. Rogers and Foster shared or disputed the duties of leadership. When Dr. Neely concluded both rose, but the minister of public works took the floor. For ten minutes only Mr. Rogers rallied and wailed. There was bitterness in almost every sentence. Sir Wilfrid Laurier took the floor and supported the amendment. The administration expected the debate to be concluded at the defeat of the Laurier amendment, which Mr. Rogers stated was only a piece of "childish twaddle."

"No man knows better than the Liberal leader," the minister of public works denounced indignantly, pointing to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, "that in allowing one of his supporters to introduce this resolution he has broken every rule and every parliamentary practice which has ever obtained."

It was both unfair and unparliamentary and there had never before been an instance of the kind to attempt to deal with the tariff question at this time in

MORNING NEWS OVER THE WIRE

The condition of Eva Booth, head of the Salvation Army in the states, is causing alarm because of her serious nervous breakdown at Elmira, N. Y.

Messrs. Nichols and MacNab, editors of the Montreal Mail, arraigned before the bar of the Quebec legislative council yesterday narrowed their accusations against the members thereof to two men only, Messrs. Bernard and Bergevin, in connection with the charges of graft which they had printed in the Mail. Today they will appear before a special investigating committee and it is likely that other witnesses, including Burns detectives will be called.

Rev. J. A. Hand, of Grand Falls, has been appointed dean of the Woodstock Diocese. He succeeds Rev. A. W. Teed, formerly of Richmond and lately transferred to Windsor (N. S.).

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To submit to a headache is to waste energy, time and comfort. To stop it at once simply take

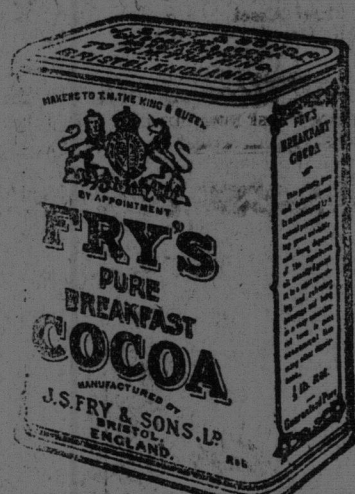
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DELICIOUS in flavor, and tempting for little folks, FRY'S Cocoa undoubtedly is. But its goodness more than matches its taste—for FRY'S is all nourishment. For instance—nearly one-fifth its bulk is albumen, and albumen is only another form of flesh. Fat, it has, in generous proportion—for the making of energy.

Little bodies thrive—cheeks glow with health—when FRY'S is used regularly. Made from a selection of the world's choicest cocoa beans—and by methods matchless after 200 years' experience—FRY'S has no peer amongst cocoas.

Remember "Nothing Will Do But FRY'S." All Particular Grocers Sell It.

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THE UNEMPLOYED

To the Editor of The Times:

Sir,—Referring to my letter published in the Times on Monday last on the question of unemployment, I would like to point out that the estimates I gave were much understated. On reading the leader in the editorial columns of the Standard yesterday I find that your contemporary is making light of a serious question, and attempts by quoting figures from the Montreal Star to disprove the statement made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier with regard to Canada's unemployed.

Figures are given for St. John as having 200 unemployed, with the remark "less than usual," other statements are given from Mayor Frink, Adjutant Cummings, and the Secretary of the Associated Charities.

The Standard is attempting to prove that things are all right and is now trying to make capital out of the "unemployment" question. With hundreds of people out of employment and many wanting even the bare necessities of life, it is nothing but a sham to mock those who are in distress by telling them that things are not so bad as they seem.

Although it is very hard to obtain reliable figures of every person out of employment, the correspondent who gave the figures regarding St. John to the Montreal Star did not know much about the labor situation, for 400 men could be obtained from one labor organization alone in this city who have done little or no work for the past month or more; there are other organizations who are suffering to the same extent and to my mind 1,500 men or more could easily be counted out of employment amongst organized labor alone.

I know whereof I speak, especially as regards organized labor, as I am in a position to obtain the correct figures. Then what about the vast army of unorganized workers? Anyone who cannot see distress and unemployment amongst them must have lost their eyesight.

Because no one has applied for relief

to the city hall, the Standard infers that there is no distress and little unemployment. The fact of the matter is that there are few persons who know that there is such a thing as a relief committee or they might have applied.

Again there are many persons although they are in distress, would not let their next-door neighbor know, let alone apply to city hall for help.

Amongst the figures given by the Montreal Star, it states "that so many of them are foreigners." What of it? These people have to live just the same as other people, and also they have been induced to come to Canada by luring advertisements, issued by the government and others. After all, if we go down to facts, nearly all the population of Canada are foreigners, seeing that the natives of the country are the Indians. To be exact we might say that the figures given relate only to foreigners, no Indians being included.

The Standard is trying to make out that there are less men out of work in

St. John than is usual at this time of year. All I can say is that anyone inquiring into the water front condition will find that at present one could not buy a job. If the writer of the article in question would walk down the docks when the next ship arrives think he would be surprised to see the number of men seeking employment. It is no use trying to make thin seem as they are not just for polite purposes, or to obscure the public view upon this question. If the Star would only advertise for men to do a day's work I think that the staff would have such an ocular demonstration of unemployment that the advertisement would soon be withdrawn and the writ of the article on Canada's Unemployed would be a wiser if not a sadder man. Let city hall open a labor bureau, as we shall soon get a few facts to go on.

F. HYATT

St. John, Jan. 28.

SOAP ON HAIR CAUSES DANDRUFF, SCALP GETS DRY, HAIR FALLS OUT

Girls! Get a 25 Cent Bottle and Try a "Danderine Hair Cleanse"

After washing your hair with soap always apply a little Danderine to the scalp to invigorate the hair and prevent dryness. Better still, use soap as sparingly as possible, and instead have a "Danderine Hair Cleanse." Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one strand at a time. This will remove dust, dirt and excessive oil. In a few moments you will be amazed, your hair will not

only be clean, but it will be as fluffy and soft as a downy angora. Besides cleansing and beautifying the hair, an application of Danderine will solve every particle of dandruff; stimulates the scalp, stopping itching and falling hair. Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the root invigorates and strengthens them, exhilarating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, fast, and beautiful. Men! Ladies! You can surely have it of charming hair. Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any store or toilet counter and try it.