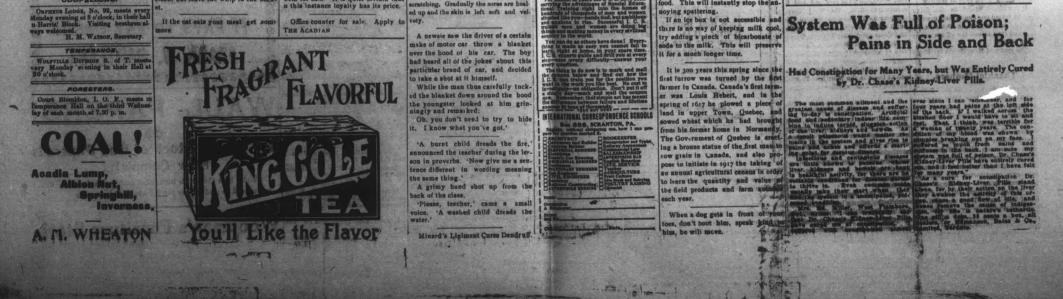


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Planting Time!

Shortly after war broke out Char-les M. Schwab, president of the Beth-lehem Steel Corporation, sailed for Great Britain. He saw the need for munitions and went after business. In a few weeks he returned with or-ders for shells, submarines and other munitions that ran into amazing figures, scores of millions of dollars.

In a few months the financiers, investors and speculators began to realize that this company was going to make profits on a scale never be-fore hoped for. The value of the stock went up by leaps and bounds. From a value of less than twenty it soared higher and higher as specula-scrambled for stock, until the price reached the figure of \$700 per share. Wonderful stories are told of the profits that

reached the figure of 3/00 per smare. Wonderful stories are told of the profits that have been made by people who bought the stock when it was low. One man had bought some thousands of shares, several years ago, at a few dollars a share as a speculation for his som He put the shares away in a desk and forgot all about them. A year or so ago he was rum-aging through the drawers of his desk when he came across these Bethlehem Steel certificates And he sold them for over a million dollars.

A woman in Brooklyn bought a few shares and bought more as the stock rose in value She became worth a fortune of hundreds of thou-sands of dollars. And there were numerous cases of this.

As time passed figures were published at in-tervals which showed the profits of this company. Stock holders and many directors clamored for big dividends. They saw the big profits and they wanted them. They thought only of the moment.

And here it was that Charles M. And here it was that Charles M, Schwab showed his greatness. For a long time he fought against the dis-tribution of any of the earnings "Put all the earnings back into the plant for extensions" was his slogaa. And he never tired of dinning that slogan into the ears of his board of directors.

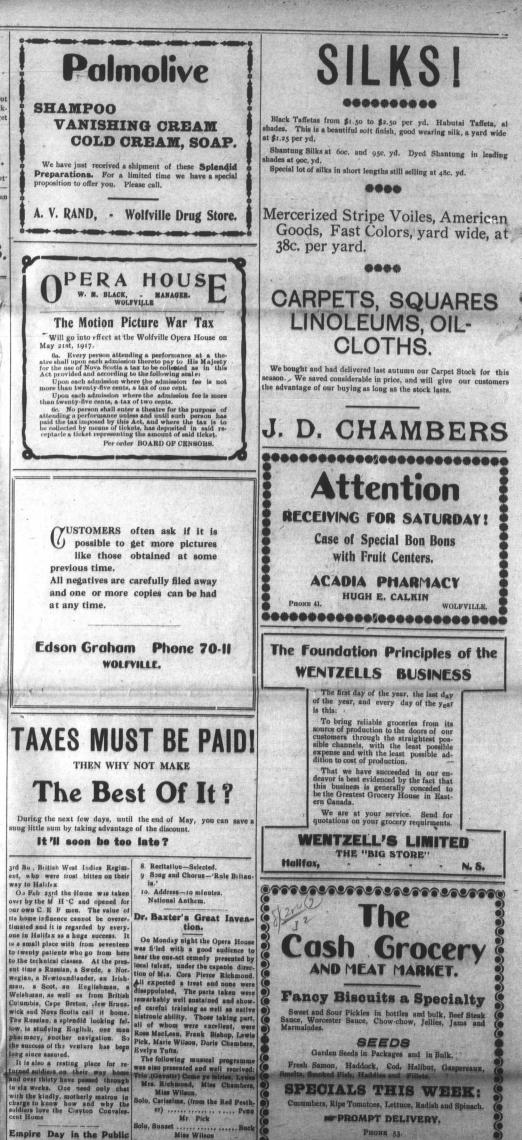
into the ears of his board of directors. A dividend had been declared but the amount thus dispersed had been small in comparison of dollars have been put back into the plant. Extensions are constantly going on and will con-tinue at the Bethlehem Steel Plant. And these extensions have been on such a yast scale that today, after only a few years of this policy, the Bethlehem Mills have beeome the greatest munition plant in the world. The Krupp works at Essen, Germany, were the wonder of the world before the outbreak of the present war. But they have teen surpassed.

The policy of Charles M. Schwab has built the Bethlehem plant into a giant Industry that employs in tho vicinity of 30,000 people. It is a les-son and an inspiration to everyone,

son and an inspiration to everyone. In a smaller way the same policy has been followed in our own steel companies in Nova Scotia. Earnings have been large but little has been taken out of the plant—that is, dispersed in the form of dividends, to the shareholders. The great builk has been put back into the plants for the purpose of extension. Millions of dollars have already been expended by these companies in extensions and the report is that millions more will be put back into the industries in the same manner.

That is the policy of the shrewdest financiers of the United States and Canada. There is a big lesson here for us all. Let us practice the same policy in every community of the province. This corporation with a wide variety of products We too must adopt the policy of putting our money back into the plant, that is, our community, then we shall grow just as certainly as did any other corporation, where the policy has been adouted

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adopted. Is it not time to keep our money at hame and give up the practice of starving our communities for tapi-tal? Is it not time that we quit sending our money out of our prov-ince and purchased our needs at home? It is. Let us buy our goods from our own merchants. Let us purchase the products of our own in-dustries. Put your money back into your community--plant the exten-sion. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> A supplement to the semi-annuk for the 'Journal of Education, and preceduled by the Council of Parking in the Parking of the 'Journal of Education, and preceduled by the Council of Parking in the transmoster of the 'Journal of Education, and preceduled by the Council of Parking in the 'Journal of Education, and preceduled by the Council of Parking in the 'Journal of Education, and preceduled by the Council of Parking in the 'Journal of Education, and preceduled by the Council of Parking in the 'Journal of Education, and preceduled by the Council of Parking in the 'Journal of Education, and preceduled by the Council of Parking in the 'Journal of Education, and preceduled by the Council of Parking in the 'Journal of Education, and the 'Journal's and the character of the community.
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Village streets are a little cleaner Since the saloons have gone; And not a soul has grown leaver Since the saloons have gone; The town has been a little drier, Of drunkards' brawls no more we tire The moral plane has risen higher Since the saloons have gone.

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Free Speech.

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certain family in the South for any years. One day her mist est sion to reprimand her quit harply for something that had gore sharply for something that had gore wrong. The vegress said nothing it theliume but a little later er volv-could be heard in the kitchen in rhril vituperation of everything and every ody, with a rathing accompanime of pans and kettles. So ioud becom the clamor and so vindictive the ex-logation of the two for each burried. E T 💬 ations that Mrs. C. went burried.

y down to the kitchen. 'Why, L'za,' she began, in amaze ment, 'who on earth are you talking

'I ain't talkin' to nobody.' the old s dis house hyars me!'-Harper Magazine

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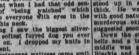
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