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A WORTHY SUGGESTION

The suggestion that Saint John make some special recognition of the opening of the winter season of port activities, as made by Rev. Dr. G. Campbell Wadsworth, has met with much favorable comment. Of course there is some objection to having Saint John called a winter port, when the ambition of the people is to have it an all-year port. But Montreal does not object to being called a summer port and the opening of navigation each spring calls for special recognition. There, a cane is presented to the captain bringing the first ship into port in the spring.

Something of a similar nature might be done in Saint John and some celebration held at the opening of the winter season at this port.

In Saint John we have been fortunate in having had clergymen who took an interest in affairs outside their churches. These gentlemen come in contact with people in all walks of life and they should be qualified to offer suggestions in other things as well as in religion.

SERVICE AND SALARIES

Some time ago this paper found it necessary to call attention to the need for public utilities to maintain their services and their payrolls even in the face of sacrificing dividends. In general that is the plan that should be followed, but in some utilities there are highly paid officials, whose salaries should be leveled somewhat. In some cases if the highly paid individuals were paid less there would be no need of cutting salaries on the rank and file of workers. To cut twenty per cent. from the salary of a man getting \$10,000 a year may be considered hard but it is a calamity to a man drawing \$1,000 a year to have his salary cut twenty per cent.

In the United States an attempt is being made to reduce the salaries paid to corporation officials of the higher class. Just how far the operation will go and what good it will do is anybody's guess.

The real question is not the amount of the salary paid, but whether it is earned. There can be no doubt that many corporation salaries with added bonuses and fees have been grossly in excess of the value of the services



B. WISE says: If the people of the Maritime Provinces will confine their purchases of Christmas presents as much as possible to Maritime made goods, everyone in the Maritimes will have a much happier Christmas. We will each be doing our part to make this a real happy Christmas for ourselves and our neighbors, and help build up the Maritimes.

rendered. This arises from the fact that so many of the emoluments have been, as it were, self paid.

After all, most people are pretty good sports. They do not object to a man making a fortune in a business which he has built up from nothing to great and useful proportions. They recognize the elements of risk, of uncertainty, the staking of his savings on fortune or failure. At least they are willing to discuss the wisdom of his being permitted to win heavily, when he does win. But when high salaries, fees, bonuses, and commissions are paid to the higher officials of a company by what is to all intents and purposes their own action, and without the slightest financial risk to the officials themselves, the public should be skeptical to say the least.

Canada, however, has not reached the place where it would be in the general interest to eliminate from the life of the ambitious individual the possibility of making a fortune or a large income. It is not yet necessary that we have the drabness of the dead-level in the people. But if corporation managers wish to avoid the sure coming of such a condition they will take warning and curb their too frequent tendency to reward themselves out of proportion to the service rendered.

CLIPTOGRAPHS

Lincoln said: "Stand with anybody that stands right Stand with him while he is right, and part with him when he goes wrong."

Goodwill comes only to those who deserve it, and as long as they deserve it, it will remain, and no longer. —Van Amburgh.

Faith is an act of self-consecration, in which the will, the intellect and the affections, all have their place. It is the resolve to live as if certain things were true, in the confident assurance that they are true, and that we shall one day find out for ourselves that they are true. —Dean Inge.

Those who say immortality is but a dream, and man's faith is an Infinite Being only the clinging to a myth, accept a marvellous state of affairs in their unbelief. That the simply finite should have created infinity even in its thought, and that which is only mortal have been able to build up an image of glorious immortality, is a miracle indeed!

POEMS THAT LIVE

HOW SLEEP THE BRAVE

How sleep the brave, who sink to rest By all their country's wishes blest! When Spring, with dewy fingers cold, Returns to deck their hallowed mould, She there shall dress a sweeter sod Than Fancy's feet have ever trod. By fairy hands their knell is rung; By forms unseen their dirge is sung; There Honour comes, a pilgrim grey, To bless the turf that wraps their clay; And Freedom shall awhile repair To dwell, a weeping hermit, there! —William Collins.

Haytassel Says . . .



"I see by the papers that sum uv yew newspaper fellers hev bin makin a lot out uv the lumberin that is goin on in Neu Brunswick," said Josh Haytassel on his weekly visit to "The Broadcaster" office. Ennyone mite think that awl our troobles wuz over becaws lumber wuz bein cut agin. No doubt it will help sum but the wages is small end the peepul that is workin aint makin so much out uv it. Jist look et the operators. They hev to take a chance end the banks hev to take a chance end by the time all the interest, etc., is paid thair aint an awful lot left.

"Yew no that las summer the lumber dealers got rid uv a lot uv lumber end cleered up sum uv thair debts et the bank, so thet they cud borrow more, but wen they will git it back end how is a problem. So yew find thet the operators hev to pay low wages end they keep down thair expenses, fer if the lumber aint sold next summer they will hev to keep on payin interest on wot they hev borrowed.

"It is fine to tell how menny men air workin in the lumber woods end how many will hev to git the lumber to the mills end

Sabbath Day Service

(BROADCAST THROUGH CFBO, SAINT JOHN, N.B.)

MAIN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. GEORGE B. MacDONALD, Minister

MORNING SERVICE—11.00 O'Clock

ORGAN PRELUDE—Christmas Chorale: "A Rose Busts Forth" Deigendesch

DOXOLOGY. INVOCATION. RESPONSIVE READING. HYMN—"O Worship The King." SCRIPTURE LESSON. TRIO—"The Virgin's Slumber Song" Reger MRS. W. H. LUND, MRS. LEE HUNTER, MISS KATHRYN STILWELL. PRAYER. ANTHEM—"Arise, Shine For Thy Light Is Come" Elvey HYMN—"Dear Lord and Father of Mankind." SERMON by Rev. J. D. Spidell. HYMN—"Jesus, Wondrous Saviour." BENEDICTION. ORGAN POSTLUDE—"Fanfare in D" Bridge

EVENING SERVICE—7.00 O'Clock

ORGAN PRELUDE—"Prayer and Cradle Song" Guilmant INVOCATION. HYMN—"Crown Him With Many Crowns." SCRIPTURE LESSON. SOLO—"This Day Is Born A Saviour" Stewart BAYARD STILWELL. PRAYER. ANTHEM—"How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" Buck SOLOISTS—MRS. W. H. LUND and BAYARD STILWELL. HYMN—"Rock of Ages." SERMON by Rev. G. B. MacDonald. HYMN—"Joy To The World." BENEDICTION. ORGAN POSTLUDE—"Air From The Water Music" Handel MRS. F. LANSDOWNE BELYEA—ORGANIST and CHOIR DIRECTOR

how menny it will take to run the saw mills, but after all it don't mean so much fer the present. It may lead up to better times end we awl no thet a start hes to be made sunwares but it aint no use makin peepul believ thet awl our troubles air over becaws lumber is movin in Neu Brunswick.

"I think in Sent Jawn yew hev a lot of propogandists, who like to make peepul in other provinces think we hev everything down here end dont want nothing more. I guess sum uv them fellers hev sum stock to sell in sum uv thair companies er sumthin. I no thet this is the best country in the world but it aint in no boom end thair air a lot uv peepul thet air heving a hard time. Thair is a lot uv wurk to be done end everybody must git to wurk if they ever is to be prosperity. Sum uv the big fellers may make sum money by tellin outsiders how well everything is down here. But thair are thousands uv men out uv wurk end wen yew tole such fine stories abowt the new harbor work yew is doin in Sent Jawn yew jist invited awl the States to tum here. Sum uv yewr big fellers is playin yew fer a lot

uv suckers end by big fellers I dont mean the politicians. "I bet if sum uv them fellers didn't brag so much abowt thair businesses wen they is tryin to sell stocks er sumthin, Neu Brunswick wud be better off. Neu Brunswick is a fine country end hes everything thet a country shud hev. I think thet hymn must hev bin writ abowt this province, ware it sez: "Where every prospect pleases end only man is vile." But et thet it aint all the men jist sum uv the self-is ones, who wud sell thair heritage fer a mess uv pottage. Well thet is all I no today. Hope yew git her awl fixt up so thet we won't be exploited fer to make a few millionaires. Gud Day."

Valuable Aid To Trade Facilities of the Whole Dominion

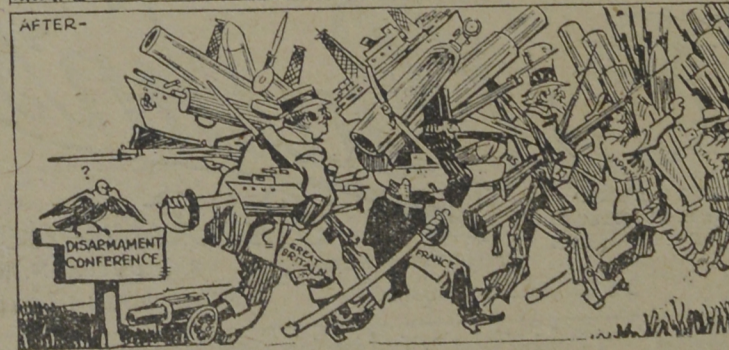
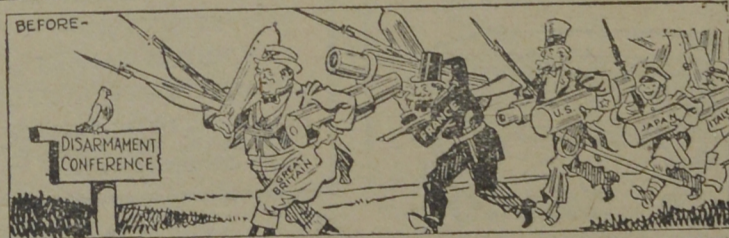
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Some people laugh at the idea of the St. Lawrence being menaced but the record show that the water levels in that great river have dropped at an alarming rate during the last 70 years and navigation has been seriously handicapped during the last summer and fall.

The Fathers of Confederation pictured the great trade of Canada flowing east and west on British territory, but political policies buried this idea for some time but now it would appear that Nature is taking a hand in the matter and will force upon Canada the adoption of the east and west trade routing.

The Chignecto Canal is one of the needs of the Maritime Provinces and it would be of greater benefit to the whole of Canada than would the deepening of the St. Lawrence to handle ocean-going craft. The people of the Maritimes should lead the drive for the construction of the Chignecto Canal and they should be backed by the people of all Canada.

The latest estimates of the earth's area place the fertile regions at 33,000,000 square miles; steppes at 19,000,000 square miles; and deserts at 5,000,000 square miles.



AND SO ON, AND ON

—Doyle in the Philadelphia "Record."