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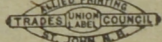
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**INVENTIONS**

What do you think of the triumph of the engineer? Has he been an unmixed blessing to mankind? Are you disillusioned when you stand aside and watch the sweeping pageant of discovery and invention?

Thanks to machinery the output of more or less useful articles has been increased, but gone is the old pride of craftsmanship. Today the poorest among us commands luxuries that a Roman emperor might have envied, but never in the world's history has there been such bounty of material comforts. But are we happier than we were?

Are we being deprived of the inestimable blessing of toil? The gifts of science always conceal thorns among the roses; we conquer the air and become subject to air raids. We perfect the motor car and it increases crime. We hear wonderful music on the radio and we cease to make music ourselves. Are we becoming slaves to inventions? Were we happier fifty years ago?

Were you not happier and more contented jogging along behind the old grey mare with your sweetheart by your side than in the limousine of today?

**A LITTLE DOUBTING**

The beliefs and opinions in which we have been schooled are not necessarily all wrong; but some doubter or other is frequently turning up to convince us that anyhow they are not necessarily all right.

It is rather a pity that not more of us do a little doubting for ourselves. Many of us hold opinions for no other reason than that our fathers held them, or they were dinned into us at school.

While venerating our fathers and making use of the knowledge they acquired we ought not to credit them with a monopoly of penetrative wisdom. And the school masters do not know everything.

The world is older than when our fathers lived in it. And what the school master teaches us is only second-hand knowledge after all.

We have got to do a bit of thinking for ourselves or we shall remain like the sheep which jumps through the gap merely because all the rest of the flock are jumping through. Even the state-



**B. WISE says:**

"ALL THINGS COME TO THOSE WHO WAIT!" BUT THERE ARE TOO DARNED MANY WAITING.

ments of politicians should not be swallowed whole.

When we begin to doubt the truth of some of the things we have been told, we shall begin to examine them and reason them out; and it is always possible that we may discover that our mentors did not know what they were talking about.

**A PROFIT WITHOUT HONOR**

"Profit" comes from the Latin word "Progress," and the progress of any business institution, City Province, or Country, depends on profitable operation.

The business management of a firm sells their product; the business management of a city sells a service. In each case they must have customers who are able and willing to pay for either the article of merchandise or the service rendered. If it costs more to produce the article than it can be sold for, or more to produce the service than the people can pay, the operation is not profitable and progress is not there. The business and management is a failure.

Yet here and there are men who seem to think that profit is wrong in principle—that all service and all production should be offered without profit—but most farm products and most manufactured goods in recent years have been offered not only at cost, but at less than cost. There has been little profit, and less progress. Who has benefited?

If the principle of "selling without profit" is sound economics, motor car manufacturers should have been flooded with orders. But they were not. Wonderful bargains were offered far below cost. Yet few people bought. Absent profits meant absent wages and salaries—absent jobs—absent purchasers.

Profits are the key to permanent business recovery. Governmental leaders should recognize the fact. Labor leaders acknowledge it.

**CLIPTOGRAPHS**

"The depression has taught us that the only thing that can pull us through is work."  
—Henry Ford.

"Luck may figure in our lives, but after all, luck is but the harvest of thoughtful planning!"  
—Mary Pickford.

"I am conceited, cocky, aggressive, and love to ballyhoo. I am smart, witty, a splendid showman, and a psychologist."  
E. Culbertson.

**POEMS THAT LIVE**

**SNOWDROP**

When, full of warm and eager love,  
I clasp you in my fond embrace,  
You gently push me back and say,  
"Take care, my dear, you'll spoil my lace."

You kiss me just as you would kiss  
Some woman friend you chanced to see;  
You call me "dearest."—All love's forms.  
Are yours, not its reality.

Oh, Annie! cry, and storm, and rave!  
Do anything with passion in it!  
Hate me an hour, and then turn round  
And love me truly, just one minute.

—Wm. W. Story (1819-95)

**Haytassel Says . . .**



"If I wuz a citizen uv yewr fair city, I hev a notion that I wud run fer mare this year," said Josh Haytassel as he seated himself in the fine cushioned chair which is always ready for visitors in the office of "The Broadcaster." "I wud think that wud be quite a nice job. I wud love to sit down thair end heer complaints about taxes, end hev peepul kumin in end sellin me tickets fer dogfites end teafites end a lot uv other things I don't want to attend. How I wud like to hev peepul tell me how I kud git elected agin if I wud subscribe to sum charity er giv sum feller a contract er a job er sumthin like thet.

"I no I wud like thet kind uv a life. If I wuz in it long I guess I wud buy one uv the tickets to the kennel club end go end lead a dog's life proper. If I wuz mare sum day I'd put on my mornin coat end my grey pants end me topper end the chain uv office end I'd go out end parade round the streets end I'd say jist look wot a good farmer hes kum to. I wudn't mind runnin fer mare but I no I wud not hole the job morn two days becaws jist between ourselves, I'd jist as leaf go on the parish es go down thair to yewr city hall end be mare fer enny \$3,000 dollers a yeer er \$2,700 after the cut is considered. Yew Sent John peepul hev sum funny idees end even us Wash-ademoakers air beginnin to git thet way ourselves frum kumin down hear so much, but yew got a grate city with fine streets end everything but if yew don't think thet a man thet is given all his time to runnin it aint worth morn \$3,000 a yeer, then yew don't think much uv it yewrselvs. But may be yew look on it as a honor to be mare er commissioner, maybe it is end maybe it aint but give me the parish. But I aint no juge uv yewr city weighs, so I better not say nuthin more about yewr city, but I-like to kum in hear every so often fer I git a lot uv fun out uv it. Wall I guess I will be leavin. Kum up end see me sumtime."

**Sabbath Day Service**

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

**CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH**

Corner of Leinster and Carmarthen Streets  
REV. BRICE D. KNOTT, B.A., Minister

**MORNING SERVICE—11.00 O'Clock**  
**BOYS' SERVICE—Clarence Jones, Praetor**

PRELUDE—"Adoration" G. H. Howerd  
DOXOLOGY.  
INVOCATION—Lord's Prayer, by Clarence Jones.  
HYMN, No. 12—"Stand Up and Bless the Lord."  
RESPONSIVE READING—Psalm 119, section 1 in unison.  
SCRIPTURE LESSON—Luke, chapter 2: 39-52, by Gerald Tipper.  
SOLO—"My Task" E. L. Ashford  
C. W. GILCHRIST  
PRAYER by Arthur McKiel and Frank Wanamaker.  
QUARTETTE—"Jesus, Thou Joy of Loving Hearts."  
ROBT. MITCHELL, C. W. GILCHRIST, W. T. KING, H. W. BROMFIELD  
ANNOUNCEMENTS.  
OFFERTORY—"Humoreske" A. Dvorak  
HYMN, No. 425—"Stand Up Stand Up For Jesus."  
ADDRESSES by Cyril Brocklebank, member Boys' Parliament;  
Dr. M. A. Oulton, President Boys' Work Board;  
Rev. B. D. Knott, Minister.  
HYMN, No. 416—"Onward Christian Soldiers."  
BENEDICTION.  
POSTLUDE—"March in G" H. Smart

**EVENING SERVICE—7.00 O'Clock**  
**MEN'S BROTHERHOOD SERVICE**

PRELUDE—"Offertoire in B Flat" E. M. Read  
DOXOLOGY—MALE CHOIR will leading singing.  
INVOCATION.  
HYMN, No. 406—"Work for the Night Is Coming."  
SCRIPTURE LESSON—Matthew xvi: 1-17, by Frank Robertson.  
SOLO—"The Silent Voice" Caro Roma  
C. W. GILCHRIST  
PRAYER by Pastor.  
QUARTETTE—"Lead Kindly Light."  
ROBT. MITCHELL, C. W. GILCHRIST, W. T. KING, C. W. DOWNIE  
ANNOUNCEMENTS.  
OFFERTORY—"Ave Maria" H. R. Shelley  
HYMN, No. 620—"Lord I Hear of Showers of Blessing."  
SERMONETTES—"The Christian Radio," by Dr. M. A. Oulton.  
"A Message to the Men," by Rev. B. D. Knott.  
HYMN, No. 402—"Rescue The Perishing."  
BENEDICTION.  
POSTLUDE—"Finale" E. H. Sheppard  
ORGANIST—MISS HILDA BRITTAIN  
CHOIR DIRECTOR—H. W. BROMFIELD

**YOUR VIEWS**

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was all held by our gentle sister provinces.

In the Commons the Maritimes (allowing for P.E.I.) had 40 members out of 187, as one of three equal divisions; but now as one of four equal divisions (the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario and the Western Provinces), the three Maritime Provinces have only 26 members out of nearly 240.

Money was found to build unneeded railways through the sparsely settled sections of the West; even to build a railway to the ice-bound shores of Hudson Bay; so that a few vessels yearly might carry gain to Europe. But mention of the Chignecto Canal project is "verboten." From the earliest settlement days it has been urged. Judge Haliburton, writing as "Sam Slick," over one hundred years ago, speaks of it as a "need-cessity." It would shorten by one day the sailing time from Montreal to New York besides enabling vessels to avoid a dangerous coast. But it would help New Brunswick, and it would help Nova Scotia; hence it is regarded as a foolish waste of money, even though it could be made a commercial success.

But we must not think of Ontario and the West as enemies, for they are not. To them we are merly backward people to be exploited for their own benefit.

Clearly we have done enough for the other members of the Federation. We should now try to do a little for ourselves. Since the Western Provinces

found it profitable to work on the Sinn Fein principle, would it not be well for us also to work on the same selfish principle—for ourselves alone—at least until we recover our proper position? As Byron said: "Who would be free, themselves must strike the blow."

To force recognition and to get results, two things are needed. There must first be a leader; and then there must be an enlightened public sentiment to back up the leader.

At present we have neither. Yet it is not too much to hope that in due time we may have both.

LOYALIST.

Moncton, N.B.,  
February 4, 1934.

**FACTOGRAPHS**

Lake Superior has a length of 350 miles.

Approximately 76 per cent. of Denmark's total area is under cultivation.

If the barometer has been falling steadily for 24 hours, and the wind is in the south, south-east, or south-west, look out for continuous rain within 12 hours.

A maximum speed of 15 miles an hour is imposed on motor-cars in Canton, China, and drivers may neither smoke nor converse with passengers while driving.

Torpedoes with room for one man who can direct its course—and give up his life when the target is struck—have been perfected by the Japanese Government.