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WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

THE PEOPLE of this province cannot help but be startled with the information brought out at the recent session of the Anglican Diocesan Synod of Fredericton that illiteracy in New Brunswick is twice as great as in other Provinces of the Dominion. Much of our crime can be traced to illiteracy and as like produces like, illiteracy is largely traceable to breeding. With our present-day educational facilities there is little or no excuse for anyone being illiterate. Reading, writing and arithmetic are free to all, with much more thrown in for good measure.

The breeding ground of illiteracy is in the home, and parents who bring children into the world should be made to accept the responsibility for their illiteracy. If society took as much care and interest in the breeding of human beings as it does in the breeding of cattle, pigs, hens, dogs and other such animals and fowls we would soon have a generation of "pure bred" where illiteracy would be unknown.

So long as the mentally deficient, diseased and irresponsible are permitted to marry and bring children into the world, to grow up in ignorance, illiteracy and crime will continue to flourish. Compulsory education is all right but only a palliative for the ailment. Responsible parenthood is what is needed and the only sure cure.

INCREASING EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT cannot be increased by simply denouncing business. It is absurd to think that industry could furnish jobs for the workless just by forgetting to be greedy. After all most of the businesses in the Provinces of the Dominion of Canada depend on the buying public for being in business and to a large extent the consuming public determine the amount of employment.

Private business is not a body which turns business off and on at will, like a tap. There is no doubt that many individual employers are selfish men, just as are many of their employes. There are employers who are paying low wages and maintain intolerable working conditions.

Usually employers give jobs when the condition in their businesses and general prospects make it wise, in their best judgment, to do so. During the worst period of the depression some concerns employed far more workers relatively than others. The main reason why one industry maintained a higher employment level at the bottom of the depression than another was chiefly that demand was greater in one line than in another.

Business will make more jobs when there are more orders, and those orders will come only when the public gains in optimism. This desired condition cannot be brought about by special laws or regulations but only by the action of the public themselves.

LEGISLATIVE IGNORANCE

OUR LEGISLATORS cannot be expected to know everything. In the matter of free ports, Senator Dandurand is quoted as saying: "In both Houses there are probably not altogether ten members who know very much about the subject of free ports." This is what might be expected and no member is deserving of censure because he does not know everything. BUT for any member of the House of Commons or the Senate, or a Provincial Legislature for that matter, to be ignorant of the Confederation pact, which includes the London Agreement, the British North America Act and the Canada Railway Loan Act, is one of the things which should not be tolerated. All the people, but legislators particularly, should know how the confederation was formed and the terms of the contract by which the Provinces joined in the co-operative plan.

Members of Parliament are elected to make laws and govern the country. They cannot be expected to carry out their duties properly if they do not know what their duties are. The terms of the Confederation contract cannot be carried out if those intrusted with the responsibility know nothing about the terms of that contract.

Knowing the adverse conditions under which the Maritime Provinces have been working since 1867, it is surprising and disappointing to the people of the Maritimes that those sent to Ottawa to represent these Provinces have not shown more interest and great knowledge of the all-important constitutional rights of the Provinces, as expressed in the British North America Act and other documents that deal with the matter.

It has been said that there is a lack of political education in the Provinces, especially in the Maritimes, and this is strikingly displayed by the apparent lack of knowledge shown by the legislators in regard to the Confederation Agreement. Perhaps the day will come when country and home will be placed above party politics and selfish interests.



B. WISE says:

When a man marries for money it's a case of "a fool and his money are soon parted."

MR. B. WISE

Haytassel Says . . .



"I see thet the minster uv agryculture is doin sumthin fer to increase the number uv nogs in Neu Brunswick. His idee is thet we shud grow awl the pork we use in the province end thet we shud raze awl the feed fer them. End I think thet is a gud idee." Thus did Mr. Josh Haytassel give his approval to the action of the Minister of Agriculture, but he continued:

"We hev bin growing pigs in this province fer yeers end we ust to grow enuff, but after we got into confederation we hed so mutch mill feed to buy thet we cudnt grow stuff fer ourselves. It ust to be showed to us farmers thet we cud buy cheeper then we cud grow. Thet kind uv stuff wuz taut us so long thet we awl kum to beleve it. Then if a feller did hev the gumpshun to grow a couple uv pigs er so he found thet he cudnt sell them fer anything wurth wile, so a lot uv farmers jist giv up end growed enuff fer themselves end let the uther feller do the same. If prices wuz pretty gud hear, then pork end uther farm produce wuz brot in frum the West er Ontario end we wuz undersold.

"I hope thet Mr. Taylor's plan wurks out gud so thet we kin grow awl our own feed fer man end beast, rite hear et hum. But the peepul hev got into the bad habit uv buyin stuff frum uther provinces end countries. It will be hard to brake thet habit but it kin be dun, if we keep on tellin the peepul thet they kin help thair own province by buyin wot is

grewed end made thair. Then the farmers must be redy to put on the market only the best stuff thet they grow so thet the peepul will hev the best uv everything end they will be no need fer them to say thet Ontario food is bettern our own. "Neu Brunswick hez a grate chancet uv bein self-supportin end it kin grow awl thet it needs end if the farmers cud be brot back to prosperity, it wudnt be long befour awl the uther peepul in the province wud be gettin along better end enjoyin life. Slong. I'll be seain yew."

CLIPPINGS

SOWING AND REAPING

(Sherbrooke Record)

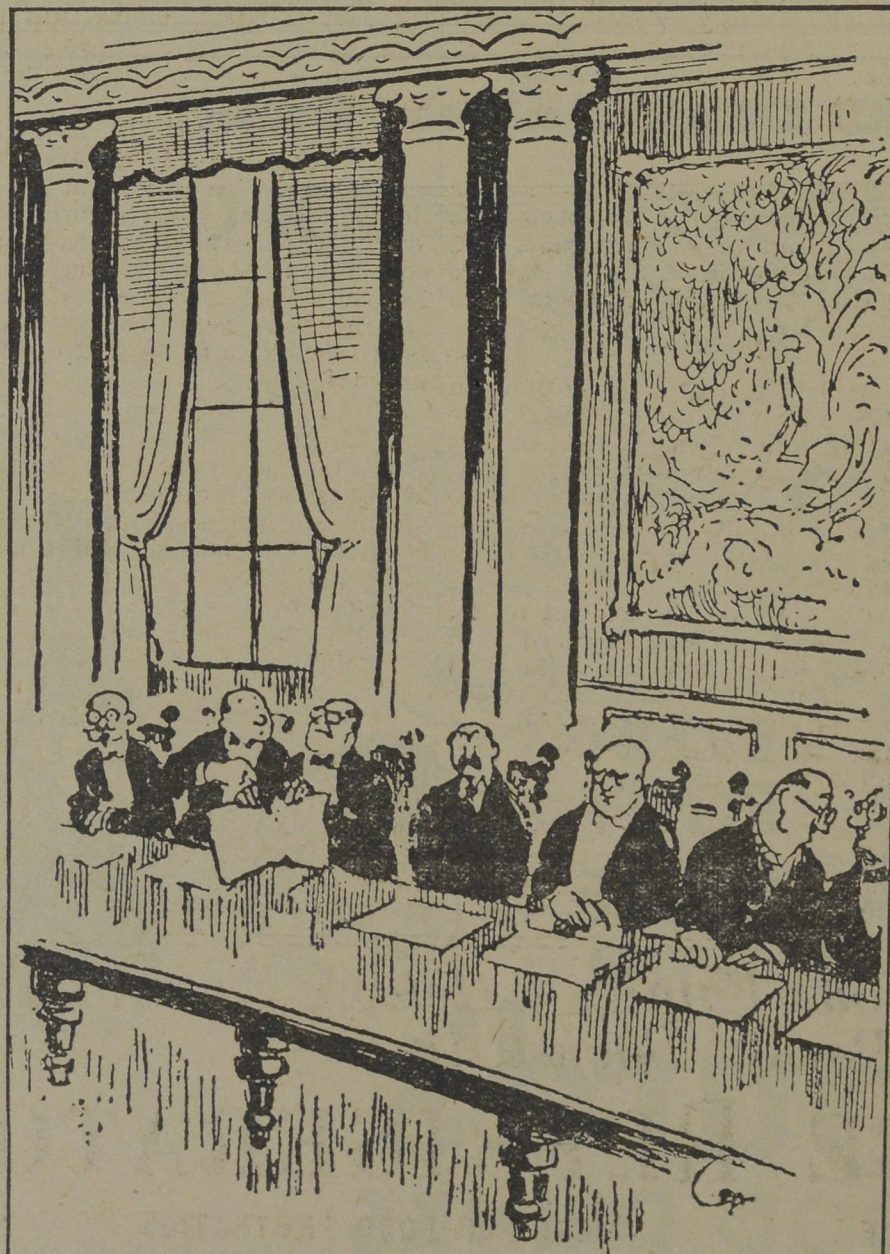
Farmers naturally become seed-minded these days. Good seed sown early, other things being favorable, such as soil and climate, means good crops, and good crops are the basis of successful farming.

DOUGLAS PREFERENCES CASH

(Victoria Daily Colonist)

Major Douglas, of Social Credit fame, is a foremost example of taking the cash and letting the credit go. He has presented his bill to the Alberta Government for the cost of cables he has been sending to Premier Aberhart in recent months. The total is £6 8s. 3d. He wants this refunded in coin of the realm or its equivalent. Where he is himself concerned he does not believe in the promissory notes of the national dividend.

Give all the signs possible when making turn or stops—you know you expect them from the fellow ahead.



"Don't tear the Treaty up yet, sir. We haven't all signed it." —"The Dublin Opinion," Ireland.

MORTGAGE SALE

TO ELIZABETH WILLIAMS of the City of Saint John in the County of the City and County of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, wife of John C. Williams of the same place, Merchant Tailor, and the said JOHN G. WILLIAMS, and ALL OTHERS whom it may or can concern.

WHEREAS by Indenture of Lease bearing date the 29th day of December A.D. 1913 and made between Sophia Frances Coster of the said City of Saint John, Widow, Marion Arbuthnot Hazen of the same place, Spinster, and Lillian Hazen of the same place, Spinster, did lease certain lands and premises hereinafter described to Elizabeth wife of John G. Williams therein called the Lessee of the Second Part and the said John G. Williams of the Third Part.

AND WHEREAS the said Elizabeth Williams and John G. Williams conveyed by Leasehold Mortgage the said lands and premises to Laura E. Howland of the City of Toronto in the Province of Ontario at that time residing in London, England.

AND WHEREAS the said Laura E. Howland did assign the said Leasehold Mortgage to Winnifred Biggar, wife of Harry P. Biggar of London, England, which said Assignment of Mortgage is dated April 9th A.D. 1925 and recorded in the Registry Office for the County of the City and County of Saint John in Book 182 pages 42 and 43 on June 12th A.D. 1925 as No. 107736.

AND WHEREAS the said Winnifred Biggar departed this life on the 19th day of July A.D. 1934.

AND WHEREAS The Maritime Trust Company, a trust company duly authorized to do business in the said Province of New Brunswick, was appointed Administrator of the estate and effects of the said Winnifred Biggar by the Probate Court for the County of the City and County of Saint John on the 15th day of April A.D. 1935.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in the said Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the 21st day of November A.D. 1924 and registered in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the County of the City and County of Saint John aforesaid as No. 106947 on the 22nd day of November A.D. 1924 in Book 180 pages 117-120 and made between the said Elizabeth Williams and the said John G. Williams, Mortgagors, and Laura E. Howland, Mortgagee, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (corner of Princess and Prince William Streets) in the said City of Saint John on Saturday the Eleventh day of July next at twelve O'Clock Noon (Daylight Saving Time) all the leasehold lands and premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as—

"ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being on the northwesterly side of the Sandy Point Road (so called) in the City of Saint John being a portion of a lot designated as 111, on the plans of partition of the estate of the late Robert F. Hazen, Esquire, on file in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the said City and County of Saint John said portion being bounded and described as follows, that is to say: Beginning at the northwesterly side line of the Sandy Point Road at a point thereon distant one hundred and forty-seven feet (147 feet) measured northeasterly along the said line of the said road from the intersection thereof by the line of division between the property of which the lot of land hereby defined is a portion and the adjoining land owned by Helen Rams and Louise Parks as at present occupied going thence north fifty-three degrees (53) fifty minutes (53) east, by the margin of A.D. 1911 along the aforesaid line of the said Sandy Point Road, fifty feet (50) to the southwesterly side line of a lot of land under lease to one William Stanley, thence north thirty-six degrees (36) ten minutes (10) west being at right angles to the road aforesaid, and along the said side line of said lot leased to said William Stanley two hundred and ninety-seven feet (297) thence south fifty-three degrees (53) fifty minutes (50) west parallel with the road aforesaid fifty feet (50) to the northeasterly side line of a lot leased by the Lessors and others to one Byron E. Wood by Indenture bearing date the thirteenth day of September A.D. 1897 and thence south thirty-six degrees (36) ten minutes (10) east along the said side line of the said lot leased to said Byron E. Wood two hundred and ninety-seven feet (297) to the place of beginning."

TOGETHER with all the buildings and improvements thereon and the right, members, privileges and appurtenances to the said leasehold lands and premises belonging to in any wise appertaining.

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that if a sufficient offer of purchase is not received for the said leasehold lands and premises at said public auction same will be withdrawn from said sale and will be disposed of by private contract without further notice being given.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF The Maritime Trust Company has caused its Corporate Seal to be affixed at the City of Saint John aforesaid this Thirtieth day of May A.D. 1936, the affixing of which seal hereunto is duly attested by the signatures of F. C. Beatteay and Hedley C. Wilson the Vice-President and Manager respectively of the said The Maritime Trust Company, the day and year last aforesaid.

THE MARITIME TRUST COMPANY
 F. C. BEATTEAY, Vice-President.
 H. C. WILSON, Manager.

W. GRANT SMITH, Solicitor (7-10)