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WE CAN HELP OURSELVES

SOME ACTION on the part of our legislators and our people that will bring about a greater development and use of the products of our primary industries is what this Province needs. The foundation of prosperity for New Brunswick is to be found in the development of agriculture, fishing, mining and lumbering.

It should be possible to develop these so as to supply the needs of our own people and keep money that is now going away, at home. It should be unnecessary to bring in goods that can be produced here. There should be no delay in taking the steps necessary to supply the fundamental needs of the people with home products.

If New Brunswick could produce a motor fuel from potatoes, or from shale, that should be done. It would give work to the farmers, by providing a market for their products, and motorists would be spending their money for the native product.

It has been said that necessity is the mother of invention. If we in New Brunswick were to have oil sanctions placed upon us, we, no doubt, would soon find a way to produce our own gas and oil from the natural products, of which we have such an abundance.

The day of necessity is here. Our great need is to build up our own country and we can do this by combining nature's gifts with a commonsense plan of development.

THE NATIONAL PARK

WHEN AN industry is seeking a site, it looks for one best suited to its needs and the purchase of an inferior site would not be considered just because the owner was a personal friend of, or had a pull with, some of the big men in the industry. Choosing a site should be a straightforward business proposition and similar conditions should apply when choosing a site for a national park in New Brunswick.

A national park will be part and parcel of the tourist industry, which is one of the big businesses of modern times. Available locations for a national park should be considered only on their merits. In New Brunswick, with its wonderful possessions of crown lands there may be some locality, already owned by the Province, which would be ideal for a national park. In considering sites this feature should be taken into consideration. It would be folly to purchase land from private individuals, if there is suitable public land available.

In selecting a site there should be some consideration given to tourists from other provinces and other countries but it should be borne in mind that the people of New Brunswick would be interested in visiting a national park and spending a vacation there. In fact the people of the Province would be assets of value in connection with a park, for they would have a chance to enjoy the recreation provided and at the same time keep their money in circulation in their own country.

Whatever site is selected it should be capable of being developed to the best advantage of all concerned. In making the choice, no doubt the Government will choose wisely and well, with the idea of keeping down the costs while promoting the tourist business to the advantage of the whole Province of New Brunswick.

CUTTING DOWN EXPENSES

IT HAS been suggested to the Federal Government that expenses be cut by stopping the building of expensive police and military barracks in the Dominion. Such a theory has its merits but in these unsettled times it is hard to think that even the most peaceful of people can get along without some method of protection on occasion. We are told that prayer without works availeth nothing and it is natural to conclude that mere passive resistance will not bring about the sort of peace this world craves.

Within the Provinces of the Dominion there is still need of police protection and it is hard to see how we can have that protection without barracks. Many people are hopeful that there will come a time when the human family will live in harmony as one great brotherhood, but until that time comes we will be in need of policemen and soldiers, too, that is unless we are willing to allow ourselves to be downtrodden and made subject to the unscrupulous.

However, the ideal condition can be brought about if all the people will live within the laws and not provoke their brothers to anger nor strive to possess that which apparently belongs to some one else. Let us all work together for that ideal condition and then there will be no need of police barracks nor military equipment of either the expensive or inexpensive type.

POEMS THAT LIVE

SPINNING IN APRIL

Moon in heaven's garden, among the clouds that wander,
 Crescent moon so young to see, above the April ways,
 Whiten, bloom not yet, not yet within the twilight yonder;
 All my spinning is not done, for all the loitering days.

Oh, my heart has two wild wings that ever would be flying!
 Oh, my heart's a meadow-lark that ever would be free!
 Well it is that I must spin until the light be dying;
 Well it is the little wheel must turn all day for me!

All the hill-tops beckon, and beyond the western meadows
 Something calls me ever, calls me ever, low and clear;
 A little tree as young as I, the coming summer shadows—
 The voice of running waters that I ever thirst to hear.

Oftentime the plea of it has set my wings abating;
 Oftentime it coaxes, as I sit weary-wise,

Till the wild life hasten out to wild things all entreating,
 And leaves me at the spinning-wheel, with dark, unseeing eyes.

—Josephine Preston Peabody.

Haytassel Says . . .



"This is the season for maple products, and I hope that a few peepul air byin New Brunswick maple sugar, sirup end candy, fer thet will giv the farmer sum reddy cash, thet he needs et this time." This was Mr. Josh Haytassel's idea of an interview this week.

"We ust to tawk abowt the grate lot uv maple thet we ust to hev in this Province end et one time abowt awl the sugar sum farmers hed wuz frum the maple. Sum famblies ust to make it by the barrel end they stired it off so thet it wuz grainy end loked like brown kane sugar. Sum times they ust to swap a barrel uv maple fer a barrel of brown sugar, but them days is gone end now maple sap products air a cash crop.



B. WISE says:

When you have nothing to worry about you are not doing much, and not doing much may supply you with plenty of future worries.

MR. B. WISE

"One time brown kane sugar wuz a lot cheeper then maple end sum peepul ust to mix it with the maple end sell it thet way. Times hez changed end now maple products must be pure if they air offered fer sail.

"I see thet air up to the Legyslature one uv the members giv cakes uv maple sugar to awl the members end offshuls. Thet wuz a gud ad fer maple end will remind the peepul thet the season is on end they shud by wen they kin. This yeer the maple sap aint runnin ez well ez sum yeers but they will be a lot on sail.

"Maple sirup goes well with buckwheat pancakes, er hot biscuits, er warm bread er almost ennything. It aint bad jst 'o spoon like parsarves.

"I'm sorry I aint got a lot uv maple sirup to giv yew but we aint dun nuthin with the maple fer yeers. Our rock maples got thined out so thet their aint menny uv them handy to tap, and the uther kinds uv maple dont make gud sirup. Howsum-ever, I gess thet nex yeer I will hev to tap sum trees fer we air beginning to hev a hankerin fer sum maple sirup end a bit uv maple candy aint bad, if it hez bin maid rite. Wall I gess I bet'er be gittin' along, fer the spring wurk will hev to be dun end plantin time will be heer soon. S'long. I'll be seain yew."

New Power Plant At Dalhousie To Be Built At Once

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The Gatineau Power Company in proceeding with the unit is fulfilling the basic consideration of legislation adopted by the New Brunswick Legislature in 1931, authorizing the transfer of the Grand Falls hydro development from the Saint John River Power Company to the Gatineau Power Company. Paragraph three of the preamble of that measure states:

"Whereas, Saint John River Power Company or the Gatineau Power Company intend by means

of the improved financial facilities provided by the operation of this Act to supplement the present output of Grand Falls so that the New Brunswick International Paper Company shall have an improved and reasonably constant supply of power for the operation of the present capacity of its mill at Dalhousie."

The concluding section of the same Act states:

"It is hereby declared that this legislation is enacted in reliance upon the third paragraph of the preamble," quoted above.

ICE BREAKER OPENS PORT

Montreal.—Relieving a tense situation in the port of Montreal by allowing swollen waters to flow towards the gulf, the ice-breaker N. B. McLean, commanded by Captain Balcon, arrived at Victoria pier at 6.15 a.m. last Saturday, after hewing her way through high-piled ice blockades.

MORTGAGE SALE

TO: the heirs of Robert W. V. DeBury, late of the City of Saint John in the Province of New Brunswick, deceased and all others to whom it may concern.

NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in an indenture of mortgage, dated January 2, 1914, and registered in the office of the Registrar of Deeds, Saint John, in libro 130 at page 137 et seq., made between the said Robert W. V. DeBury as mortgagor and Peter Smith of the said City of Saint John, and J. Roy Campbell, of the same place, executors of the Last Will and Testament of Louisa J. Smith, deceased, mortgagor, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys having been made in payment thereof, be sold at public auction at Chubb's Corner, so called, at the corner of Prince William and Princess Streets in the City of Saint John aforesaid, on Saturday, May 2, 1936 at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, all the lands and premises described in the said indenture of mortgage as follows: "ALL the mortgagor's share and interest in all the lands, tenements and hereditaments situate lying and being in the City of Saint John in the City and County of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, to which he, the said mortgagor is entitled as an heir or devisee of his mother, Lucy Gertrude Visart deBury, deceased, and to which he is beneficially entitled under a decree of the Supreme Court in Equity made on the fifteenth day of February, A.D., 1910, in reference to the estate of his said mother and the rights and appurtenances to the said lands and premises belonging."

DATED this 21st day of March, A.D., 1936.

JANET AGNES DYKEMAN, Holder of mortgage and executor of the said Peter Smith, surviving Trustee of the Estate of Louisa J. Smith, Fairvale, N.B.

W. A. STEIPER, Auctioneer. (4-17)

MORTGAGE SALE

TO: PRINCE WILLIAM APARTMENTS LIMITED and ALL OTHERS to whom it may concern;—

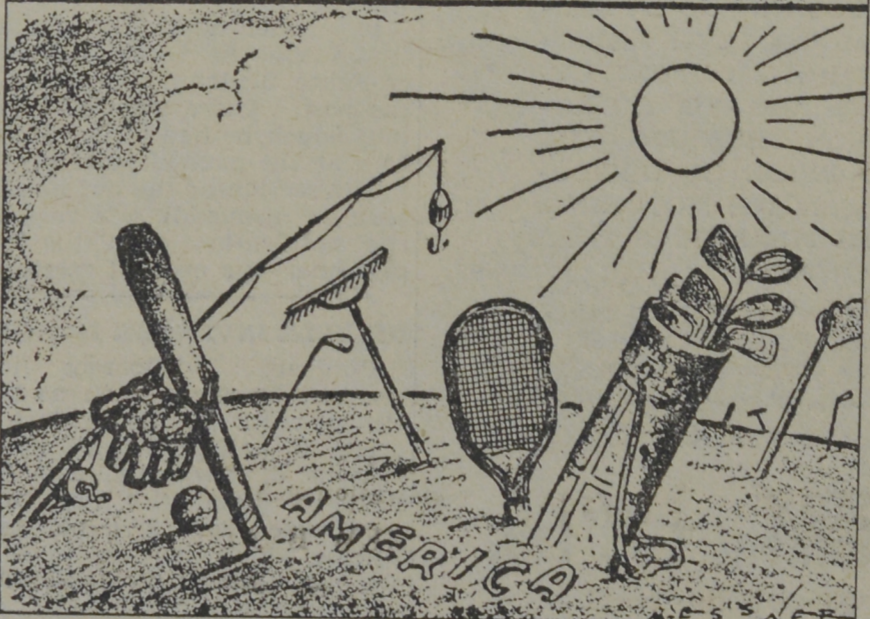
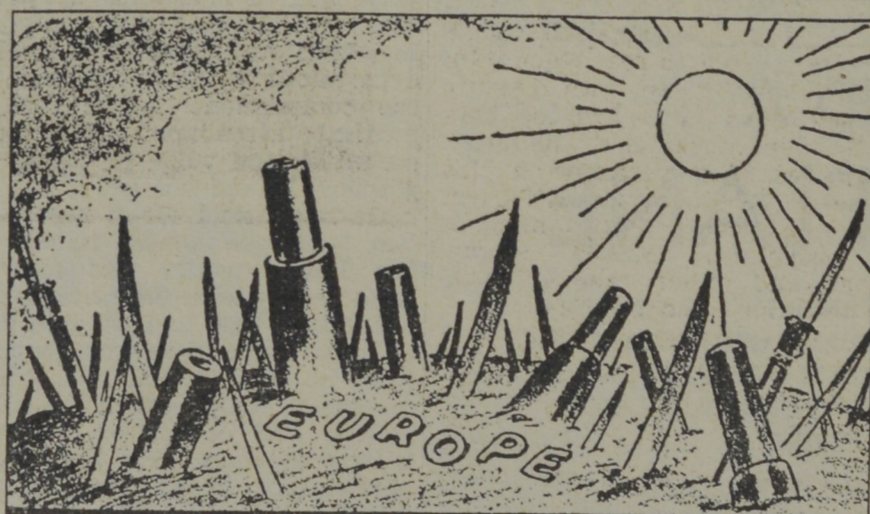
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage dated the twenty-first day of April A.D. 1911, between Prince William Apartments Limited, Mortgagor, and The Governors of the Wiggins Male Orphans Institution, Mortgagee and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds Saint John in Book 114 pages 206 et seq. there will be offered for sale on Saturday the second day of May 1936 at Chubb's Corner so called in the City of Saint John at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, local time the lands and premises described in the said Mortgage with brick building thereon being the property known as "Prince William Apartments" on Prince William Street in the City of Saint John, having a frontage of approximately ninety-six (96) feet on Prince William Street and extending back approximately eighty (80) feet together with the rights of way appurtenant thereto as described in the said Mortgage.

DATED this twentieth day of February A.D. 1936.

THE GOVERNORS OF THE WIGGINS MALE ORPHANS INSTITUTION

Mortgagee.

R. F. POTTS, Auctioneer. SANFORD & TEED, Solicitors. (5-1)



THE WARMING SUN OF SPRING

—Messner in the Rochester Times-Union.