

The Maritime Broadcaster

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THE LEGISLATURE

NEW BRUNSWICK'S Legislature will be in session when this paper reaches its readers. It is the first session since the provincial election and a new Premier and a new Government are in control of the provincial business. The task confronting the legislators is more serious than usual and the people in all parts of the Province will be watching with the deepest interest the moves of the Legislature.

One of the matters to be dealt with will be the establishing of a Department of Federal Affairs, which was promised during the election campaign. This is important for the status of the Province in the Confederation is at stake and every effort must be made to have the terms of the Confederation agreement carried out in every detail.

GET RID OF THE RATTLE

WHEN THERE is a rattle in the engine of your automobile, you at once take it to a mechanic to find the trouble and have it remedied so that the engine will run smoothly. When your body gets out of order and you suffer pain and distress you consult a physician to find out the trouble and you take treatment in order to regain your health.

But when it is found that the economic system is at fault, what is done about it? Is there a sincere attempt made to find the cause of the trouble? Is there any attempt to apply a remedy? Is anything done outside of growling and grumbling?

The young people cannot find employment. Thousands are on relief. Primary and secondary industries are languishing. Why is all this? The majority will answer it is because there is not the money to spend. But is that the real reason? Millions of dollars are being spent for goods and services but so far as New Brunswick is concerned, goods and services are being imported. We are not buying our own goods and services. There is lack of co-operation and so the drain continues.

We have medical boards, compensation boards, educational boards and others, but we have no economic board. That is a board to study the economic health and do something to build up internal trade. We should find out how we can cure the ills of the farmer, the fisherman and others who can be enabled to supply the needs of the people of this Province and thus start the pathway of prosperity.

Let us get healthy economically by sound business, careful thinking and co-operative action. Thus can be removed that menace of society—unemployment.

EDUCATION

EDUCATION week has come and gone. The idea of this special week was to enliven interest and invite co-operation of all the people in education, which is designed to impart knowledge and instruct young people in citizenship, personality and business.

Education in its many phases was dealt with by speakers before service clubs, in public addresses and in talks over the radio. As the speakers pointed out, schools are the basis of knowledge and in these institutions the mind is taught to reason and think. When a youth leaves school he should be able at least to write, read, do mathematical problems, understand history and some other subjects.

However, there is a doubt in the minds of many in regard to just what good the educational system of New Brunswick, for instance, is to the youth who leaves school to take his place in the world. What knowledge has he or she of the economic life of the community in which he seeks to become a working part? Have the youths been taught that co-operation is necessary and that selfishness must be eliminated in order that society may progress? Has good citizenship been stressed?

Good citizenship is a quality that should be possessed by everyone. This does not mean the possession of a lot of worldly goods (which unfortunately is the generally recognized standard) but in a full recognition of the rights of others and the needs of the community. Good citizens will realize that the country in which they live is the most important part of the world with which they have to do and they should be taught to assist in building up their country. Many so-called good citizens have developed a selfish trait, which ignores to a great extent the need of supporting home industries and efforts. Good citizens will buy home products and make use of home services.

Education can go a long way in righting the wrongs that now exist. Education can teach good citizenship to the young people so that when they are through school they will realize their duty as citizens and thus be able to assist in building up the community in which they may live.

POEMS THAT LIVE

A FABLE

There is a fable of a hound so swift
 No prey can distance its pursuing feet,
 And of a fox with lightning speed for gift
 And how the two one morning chanced to meet.
 The hunter, whose poor quarry was foredoomed,
 The hunted, destined never to be caught;
 And how they ran while day by bright day bloomed,
 How night on night they fled, as swift as thought.
 Perhaps the hound is each man's ardent hope;
 The fox, perhaps, perfection he would gain,
 Forever racing up time's viewless slope
 By day, by night, through rapture and through pain.
 Look in your life! The lean-flanked hound goes by
 Behind the fox, like lightning in the sky!

Haytassel Says . . .



"Spring is here end summer is jist round the corner, so us farmers hez got to git bizy agin end start growin mor stuff to feed yew city fellers end try to git enuff money to pay our taxes end hev enuff left over fer sum clothes end wot uther stuff we hev to buy." So Josh Haytassel showed that the spirit of spring has struck the country districts of New Brunswick. This spirit was shown in his added remarks.

"I gess thet the farmers will awl hev their own way of doin things end maybe they want to take no advice frum a ole feller like me but yew jist ask them to try end grow better crops end put on the market the best uv everything so thet they kin git the best prices end shew the peepul thet this Province is the best they is frum a farm view. Jist tell them they shud grow more feed fer their anemals end not buy so mutch mill feed.

"A lot uv farmers dont no thet wen they buy mill feed they air buyin a lot uv chaff end they is payin gud money fer feed thet aint ez gud ez wot they kin grow et home. Yew better tell the farmers thet home-groan grain will feed a lot more then mill feed end thet barley, rye, carn end wheat will gro rite heer in Neu Brunswick ez well ez enny place. Evry bag uv mill feed bot means thet mutch more money goin out uv the Province end we kant afford to keep buyin awl the tyme.

"My opinion (end it may not



MR. B. WISE

B. WISE says:

Autoists see so many "Speed limit 20 miles an hour" signs that they pay little attention to them, but a little town in Texas had its signs read: "20 miles an hour—or \$19.90." When they read that one they let it sink in.

be wurth mutch) is thet the mor us farmers gro et home the better it will be fer the hole Province end it will meen thet mutch mor money to spend on uther things. So if the farmers will gro better stuff er only try to sell the stuff thet is gud they will find thet better tymes will come to them end to awl the peepul.

"Aint I gittin to be the ole gasbag, but then I gess we need a few uv them end I gess we shudnt let the politishuns git away with awl the chin chatter. I'll stop now. S'long. I'll be secin yew."

CLIPPINGS

WHY GERMANS DONT COMPROMISE

(Dr. Veit Valentin in The Contemporary Review, London)

Time and time again one realizes the triumph of a passionate, subjective, excited and pretentious personality over the quiet, tempered, self-controlled, well-balanced, wise and just personality in political life. The striking development of our most noteworthy characteristic—a talent for philosophically inclined literature—derived directly from our pre-occupation with dialectic discussion in Reformation days. Germany has contributed more to philosophical studies than any other nation since the Greeks of ancient times. Our passion for philosophy influences deeply the whole of our political, legal and economic life; we cannot build a school or a bridge, we cannot make a law on divorce or capital punishment, without an enormous expenditure of abstract thinking. It is our national malady, this ever-present, latent tendency towards theorizing and system-building. All our struggles are intensified and embittered by it.

SANCTIONS AND THE COST

(London Daily Mail)

The Italian peasant is being hit; his Government is being irritated by such foolish pinpricks; and the Italian public is, naturally enough, retaliating by refusing to buy British goods. South Wales is feeling the pinch, having lost one of its best customers. And the people of our oldest Dominion, Newfoundland, have been plunged into grievous difficulty in a time of extreme depression. Normally they ship 200 000 cwt. of dried codfish to Italy. In the present

"SHARING THE WEALTH"

(London Morning Post)

The first Labor Cabinet in New Zealand has made the interesting announcement that its members intend to share their salaries with their supporters in Parliament. Precise details are lacking, but it would perhaps be not unfair to assume that the aggregate salaries will be pooled and distributed on a basis of all-round equality. If that is so, then the Ministry must be commended for their generosity, if for nothing else. For the effect would be that 40 back bench Labor members of Parliament would find their emoluments raised from \$1 825 to \$2,500, while each of 11 Ministers would part with \$2 000 out of a salary of \$4 500 and the Prime Minister would sacrifice \$4 375 out of \$6 875.

THE FRUIT EXPORT BOARD

(Wolfville Acadian)

The furore that has arisen locally over the operations of the Fruit Export Board of Canada is somewhat of a ludicrous nature. Setting up of some such organization has been urged by fruit-growers generally and sponsored by the Nova Scotia Fruit Growers' Association as well as other apple producing agencies. No sooner, however, had the board come into being and started its work than opposition developed among some of the largest shipping concerns. Payment of the outlined tolls was resisted, and the aid of the courts was necessary in one or more instances. Meantime the constitutionality of the act has been questioned, and upon this the decision of the courts is awaited. The situation, it seems, is that some of those concerned are not pleased with all the conditions of the law. They hold, evidently, to the view sometimes expressed and often apparent, that no one is bound to obey a law that fails to meet with his approval in every sense.

As the Acadian has already more than once pointed out when a law is unsatisfactory it is always justifiable to seek to have it changed. So long as it stands on the books, it should be observed. Refusal to obey the law is no mark of good citizenship.

CLIP TOGRAPHS

"It's a mighty good thing for the whole world to keep your word."—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"The most vulgar behavior possible anywhere in public is that which purposely attracts attention to what one does or says."—Emily Post.

"The causes of modern war grow out of the efforts of nations to acquire economic security or economic dominance."—Newton D. Baker.

"America is being steadily driven to the closer and closer co-operation with Europe, both economically and politically."—Viscount Cecil.

"The capriciousness of the motion picture public is amazing. Why should they want the things they do and why should they want them when they do?"—Lionel Barrymore.



THE GREAT ADVENTURE

—News of the World.