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## SIGNS OF THE TIMES

THE PEOPLE of the different Provinces of the Dominion Softly smiles the good old Dustof Canada are becoming more and more dependent upon governments. The relief of the unemployed, the care of the sick, the maintenance of unfortunates are all turned over to the government. It is a shame that so many people in Till their little heads are falling, fare end let us be pardners with Ontario may consider it soc ally this Dominion should be in want when there is plenty of everything they need, but the governments are acting and those who have means are compelled to maintain those who Then the Dustman very gently have none.

In ruder times a man who would not work was placed in a pit with a pump, water was let in, and he had to pump or drown. A generation which jests about rugged individualism probably would not consent to such a remedy. If communism or fascism come to this Dominion it will be because of the growing dependence on the government to do everything. When either does come there will be no jest about individualism of any kind. Individualism will be dead, as it is dead today in Russia, Germany and Italy.

So individuals should be up and doing before it is too late. There is still plenty of opportunity for individuals in this great country. There is work to be done which the individual can do and now is the time for a start.

## WHY THIS SUDDEN CHANGE?

COME OF the newspaper editors say that the views of the a grave is a matter uv dymen-SOME OF the newspaper editors say that the views of the shuns. But we aint dead yit by Attorney-General of New Brunswick, as expressed con- a long chock. We air still able cerning the move to have Ottawa control the British North to see that we ar considered jist America Act and make amendments to it, are narrow. littel pertaters so far ez the rest Those papers want first of all to remember that there are uv the provinces air consairned. in Alberta, wholesale and retail, Those papers want first of all to remember that there are two sides to every story. Hon. Mr. McNair stood by his in the estymashun uv the bigger Provincial Government. They convictions at the Ottawa Conference and his views are provinces becaws we wud not must take our Provincial licenses supported by many people throughout the Dominion.

It is hard to understand why Nova Scotia would turn America Act taken away frum fee is expected to be only nomits back on those things which it has stood for during the London end placed under control inal, the object apparently is not years. All the Province of New Brunswick asks is a square Canady. This was how Josh Provincial control over business deal. Nova Scotia has been asking for that during the Haytassel talked when he visited and business men. To what exlast sixty-eight years. Nova Scotia has been strong for the office of "The Maritime tent and with what intent is not the implementation of all the terms of the British North Broadcaster this week.

"Bac in 1867 they got us to help nounced before the license is im-America Act. Now however some of the leaders in that make the Dominion becaws they posed. The merchant will prop- liquor advertising it should be Province would join in the move to give Ontario and Quebec tole us thet Ontario end Quebec erly want to know what he is to Dominion control, through the a greater power in the affairs of the Dominion.

All the Provinces with the exception of New Bruns- States, if they cud not git the use to pay and the liberty that is to absolute prohib tion of importawick seem to be willing to give up the British connection and pull away from the Motherland in times of stress.

Why has the provinces with the exception of New Brunsuv our ports. Sum English statesbe taken from him. Is he to be
such advertising. Unless and unthing to let them go but the peeelse will be allowed to start a

till some such plan proves both Why has there been such a change among the leaders in pul uv the Marytimes that it wud store in his area without consent feasible and generally acceptable several of the Provinces? Why has Quebec suddenly dewot we hed so they agreed to hev
abolish its feeble and inequitable
whind this sudden reverse of sentiment among the leaders. hind this sudden reverse of sentiment among the leaders provinces that we kum in to save petition, fix prices, and cut down from the other Provinces?

People in all parts of the Dominion would like to know we wont stand fer awl thair self- one merchant from selling for less Must Mobilize To Progress the real answer to these questionns because the rank and ish games. file of the people are proud of the British traditions and their British connections and there seems no just reason for pressing this question at the present time.

## TAX THE LUXURIES

OSMETIC manufacturers in convention a few days ago Grose with one voice to demand that the Government reduce the tax on goods of their manufacture.

In seeking ways and means of raising revenue, it will be generally conceded that the Government should place a heavier tax on luxuries than on the necessities of life. For instance tobacco, liquor and playing cards are recognized as luxuries and pay a heavy tax, as they should. It is sometimes a bit difficult to draw the line between luxuries and necessities. Forty years ago the luxuries were limited but no doubt some of the necessities of today would then have been called luxuries. However, when we speak of rouge, face powders, lipsticks, hair dye, eyebrow color and such we certainly are not talking of the necessities of life.

For the rank and file of the people the Government might well be doing a real favor if it would take the tax off some of the necessities, such as sugar, and place it upon those things such as cosmetics, which should for some time yet be classed as luxuries.

The question of taxation is giving concern to Governments everywhere and as more revenue is required all the time, new things to tax must be found. There are articles that must be considered essential to life and the tax on these should be as low as possible. Those who can afford to purchase luxuries should be made to pay something to the Government for the privilege. No matter what is taxed there will always be some one to protest and give reasons why taxes should be cut but it can hardly be said that cosmetics are essential to life under present conditions. Perhaps in later years they may be classed as necessities of life, they are not so now.

### THE DUSTMAN

When the toys are growing weary, And the twilight gathers in; When the nursery still echoes

With the children's merry din; Then unseen, unheard, unnoticed Comes an old man up the stair, Lightly to the children passes, Lays his hand upon their hair.

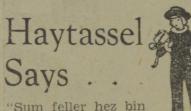
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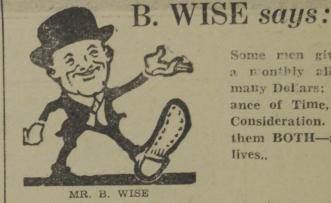
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green shadows.

Far away in slumberland. -F:ederic Edward Weatherly.



talkin abowt the Maritimes end he sez thet us peepul down heer by the sea air in a rut. I gess he wants to tell us we air dead ones fere the only diffrance between a rut end



Some men give their wives a monthly allowance of so many Del'ars; some an allowance of Time, Affection and Consideration. Some give them BOTH-and live happy

"Wall we never got mutch frum their eyes the dust he being in the Dominion but now they got us why dont they play And their weary eyes must equal rites with them. They want us end they dont want us, so they hev to kind uv make out thet we ait awl thair with the Takes each little dimpled hand, brains wen it kums to quesshuns Leads them through the sweet uv state. They even say thet they got awl our brains away frum us end thet we air jist ignrant bushmen thet shud be glad to get wot they will let us hev. So now they air tryin to git mor power so thet they kin make us do wot they want us to. But they aint got it yit end if we air wise the three provinces of N.B., N.S., and P.E.I., will stick together end see thet the ole contract is carried out befor they git a new one. Wall S'long. I'll be seein wew."

## PUZZLED ALBERTANS

(Edmonton Bulletin)

After January first merchants of liquor advertising. agree to hev the British North on that date. Since the license yet known, but should be anwuz likely to go to the United get in return for the \$3 fee he is criminal code, buttressed by the want to giv us the go-by becaws his buying power by preventing People Of These Maritimes than another.

### AN UNFAIR REGULATION

(Toronto Daily Star)

The provincial government of desirable to prevent the people of the province from being exposed to liquor advertising. But the simple fact is that the province has no constitutional power to enforce its feelings in the matter. It can do no more than provide that there shall be no liquor advertising in publications distributed from a point within the province. And that regulation, which is in fact in force, applies to only a fractional proportion of the periodical reading matter of Ontario citizens. Thus its effect is to penalize workers in Ontario printing and publishing plants and to divert wages from Ontario to other provinces.

The Ontario anti-liquor advertising regulation has become even more farcical as a result of the change in the magazine tariff. Tons of advertising literature are now descending on Ontario (as on other provinces) in the form of American magazines. Most of these carry a very large quantity

For the provinces to control the actual sale of liquor within their boundaaries is reasonable and equitable enough. But they attempt the impossible when they try to forbid advertising of liquor in periodicals. For they can only control a small group of such periodicals and cannot control the per odicals which compete with those printed within the province.

If there is to be control of

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combat this destructive force. Journey through these provinces and see the once thriving towns and villages now desolate, view the decline of the .ndustries which were once giving employment to Marit me people, see the hundreds of deserted farms going into decay, go along our coasts and see the poverty that exists among those hardy toilers of the sea, our fishermen, then if we will ask ourselves why are these conditions so, the answer will be "war," a war of aggression, carried on by large interests of central control who have manipulated tar ffs, freight rates and markets until today the Maritimes find themselves in a state of veritable slavery to these interests, and we, as a people, have seen our country nvaded by this destructive force and have raised no protest except an odd voice here and there.

If we are to preserve what is left of the heritage handed down to us by our forefathers, there must be an awakening and a consciousness in the minds of the people of these provinces to the needs necessary to preserve something worth while, not only for ourselves, but our children who will follow after. To repulse this enemy, now destroying our eco-nomic life, requires no machine guns but a willingness on the part of our people to see that our primary and secondary producers are protected, that we buy Maritime goods and keep Maritime money in c'rculation at home.



THAT SOLITARY DROP! -The Jersey Journal.