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### PATRIOTISM

**P**ATRIOTISM is a word that is quite generally used but it is surprising to note how many people think of patriotism only in terms of guns and swords. We consider a person patriotic only when he uses physical armed force for the benefit of his country.

Is it not the lack of the larger and fuller conception of patriotism that is causing all our troubles. A true patriot is a lover of one's country and if we were a truly patriotic people we would see to it that we put our Province, which is our country, first. We would support our own industries. We would develop our own natural resources. We would consume the products of our own Province in preference to all others and by so doing build up our own country. Let us be truly patriotic.

### TAXATION

**T**HE BURNING question of this time and day is that of taxation. No government, city, county or nation, has a single dollar which it does not first take away from the people of that city, county or nation. These dollars taken away from the citizens by taxation are spent by those elected to office by these same citizens.

The citizens are the stockholders of the company, and the officeholders are the ones who are spending the citizens' money. Surely the stockholders have every right to know what this money is being spent for.

Fundamentally, the disposition of the tax money tells the tale of good or bad government. If it is spent with the same care that the officers of another company would spend the money of its stockholders, it is good government. If it is wasted in graft and high salaries, then it is bad government.

It is quite proper for the citizenry to ask the tax spender what he is doing with the tax money; to demand of him an accounting of his stewardship and ask for facts from which the taxpayer may properly judge whether he is being taxed for the right purposes.

Every scrap of information obtainable on the subject of taxation is important to every citizen. We should give every opportunity to those who can teach us more about it.

### ARE WE SUCKERS?

**I**S NEW BRUNSWICK on the sucker list? Are the people here marked as it is said certain homes are marked by the hobo who seeks a free handout? When we look over the list of appeals that are being made to our people it would seem that we have been marked as "suckers" and that almost any appeal is likely to meet with a generous response in this Province.

During the last year or so this Province has been almost deluged with appeals of some sort from the other Provinces to the west of us. If any organization in Ontario, Quebec, Alberta, etc., starts raising funds for any purposes people in New Brunswick are sure to get a bunch of lottery tickets or else they are asked to make donations direct.

When there is a bad year in the West New Brunswick people get appeals for clothing, for food, for funds. Judging from the growing number of these requests it would be taken for granted that the people of New Brunswick have become noted for their generosity. We are asked to give to all sorts of charities and it is generally taken for granted that we will give.

While we are pleased to be able to respond to these appeals and to see that we are considered a thrifty and generous people by the people in other Provinces, we stop to wonder just what help we get when the necessity comes.

Last summer there was a disastrous fire in the northern part of New Brunswick. Many people lost their homes and all their possessions. Just what aid came from other Provinces we do not know, but for the most part the people of New Brunswick through the Provincial Government provided for the stricken people and little, if any, help came from outside.

Still we see Western Provinces appealing to Ottawa for funds and receiving them. Money is provided for meeting western provincial obligations but in New Brunswick we cannot get the other Provinces to even try to carry out the terms of the Confederation contract, which would help the people of this Province to help others and at the same time help all Provinces to help themselves.

New Brunswick is definitely on the "sucker list" and our generosity is being used to our disadvantage. While we must go on giving aid when possible to those in need, we must change our methods so that we will get off the "sucker list" and become outstanding people, who, while recognizing the rights and claims of others, will always look after our own interests first, as all good citizens should.

## Haytassel Says . . .



"Kinduv a backward spring aint it? If yew dont hev winter wen yew shud yew got to git it sumtime. Thet is wot .he farmers tell yew. Natur cv ns things up jis' abowt ez well ez ennyone. Yew kant ful natur." This was Josh Haytassel's idea as expressed in the office of "The Broadcaster" this week.

"I no sum fellers thet think they kin ful natur. They try to burn the candel et both ends end think maybe they will git by with it, but they kant. Hev yew notised thet the fellers thet hev lots uv money usually hev pur stumicks end kant eat enny uv the things they wud enjoy. If a farmer hez a gud farm often he hez no one to help him wurk it. Wen a farmer hez a gud crop uv pertaters, his other crops may be pur. Wen a feller is a gud carpenter he aint mutch use fer enny uther kind uv wurk.

"Yew will notis it too in yewr cities. Sum wimmen try to git into society? They run around to awl sorts uv things end git fine dresses end new hats end doll themselves awl up, but they jist dont fit. They wud be better doin housewurk er milkin cows er lookin after a family garden on a farm. I hev seed sum uv them thet wud be better off lookin after a flock uv hens then lookin after a bridge tabel.

"But I gess we air awl rong. I aint seen enny job but my own thet I cud not do bettern the feller thet hez it. Often I think I wud make a gud jedge end et uther times I think I wud make a gud preacher. I bet thair air a lot uv preachers wo think they cud farm bettern then I do. Mabee they air rite. I gess we air awl squar pegs in round holes end we hev to go on wurkin even if we aint smooth. I bet thet the printer thet sets this will think he cud hev ritten sumthin bettern this end Ill bet he cud. But we mus go on in our different ways end try to do the best we kin. If yew no yew air a square peg in a round hole jist try to make the best uv it end sumtime if yew wurk hard enuff yew will ware off sum uv the edges end by bushin up the hele a bit yew may make a fairly gud job uv wot yew do. Wall s long. Ill be seein yew."

## CLIPPINGS

### THE ATOM BUSTERS

(Buffalo Courier-Express)

That gent who is busting atoms all to pieces and making them over into something else that even nature knows nothing about has got to find an understandable language to tell about it before what he is doing means anything more to us.

### GAMES OF CHANCE

(Shelburne Coast Guard)

The attack upon gambling in the Province begun with anti-slot machine statutes was launched anew in the Legislature when Hon. John A. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture, as forecast some time ago, introduced two bills designed to curb gambling and ban indecent shows at Provincial Exhibition and agricultural fairs. The bills were given first and second readings and referred to the Committee on Law Amendments.

### ETHIOPIAN CONQUEST

(Moncton Times)

A despatch from Rome has it that Mussolini will proceed to enrol a vast native army from Ethiopia. The native Ethiopian is a desperate fighter. The ill-starred defence made against the Italians argues little, for nothing living can stand against poison gas without protective masks. Ethiopia was a loose empire, the

## B. WISE says:



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Get this: Life is a one-way road. We can't go back and correct the mistakes of yesterday but we can do our best to avoid making them over and over again.

ancient kingdom being a small part of it, and ruling a much larger outlying area, inhabited by African races. It is with these Mussolini will first begin, and later, if and when feeling subsides against him in Ethiopia proper, he will then enrol the Ethiopians.

Such is the story from Rome and it gives color to what is said by some to be the only possible reason for the campaign—not the possession of Ethiopia as an end but merely as a beginning in order to raise a great black army revive the glories of once proud Rome, and dominate the Mediterranean and the East. The time is past when people say things are impossible. Too many "impossibilities" have happened. It may seem fantastic, as a contemporary remarks, but a year ago would anyone have said Italy would bluff Europe to a standstill, and while it talked and stared would just walk straight ahead and do exactly as she pleased regardless of ever sacred obligation or restraint?

### TWEEDSMUIR AS AN ELDER

(Toronto Mail and Empire)

The other day an Ottawa news despatch informed us that the Governor General of Canada went down to Knox Church and spoke at the annual meeting of the Ontario Provincial Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. In opening his remarks he said, "As an elder of the Church of Scotland and a son of a Scottish manse, I am glad to be among my fellow Presbyterians." In commenting upon these words the Ottawa Journal expresses the hope that they will be read by some young Canadians and by older Canadians with whom it is the fashion these days to adopt a patronizing attitude towards church members and religious workers. "John Buchan, novelist, author, historian, scholar, standing in Knox Presbyterian Church, professing his faith openly and his pride in being an elder, should be a corrective of such thought. It should tell some few of us at least how superficial such thoughts are, how compounded of pride and ignorance and things equally unlovely. Tell that there is no conflict between scholarship and the highest standards of success and the practical or even humble work of religion." The truth is that the best features of civilization are based upon the Christian religion. Those who neglect this paramount truth have either not read history with any understanding or they are deliberately "kicking against the pricks," to use a phrase employed nearly nineteen hundred years ago by one of the apostles.

### RESTORATION OF FORT HENRY

(Kingston Whig-Standard)

The intimation by Hon. Norman McL. Rogers that there is good prospect of steps being undertaken for the restoration of Fort Henry is highly encouraging although he makes no definite promises.

Some weeks ago when on a visit to Kingston, Hon. T. B. McQueen, Ontario Minister of Highways, expressed his sympathy with and interest in the reconstruction of the old fortifications. He saw them as a drawing card of high value in the tourist trade. It is to be noted that Mr. Rogers indicated that the possible work of restoration would be through co-operation between the Dominion Government and the highway authorities at Queen's Park.

It is greatly to be regretted that Fort Henry has been allowed to fall into such a state of decay as exists today. Canada has few outstanding relics of the days, now happily past, when it was felt necessary to erect such fortifications for defence against our neighbors to the south. As the years pass these relics gain rather than lose in interest. The volume of tourist traffic means today great numbers of visitors to them against the occasional visitor of former years. For this reason as well as for their historic value they should be carefully preserved.

The great difficulty that has stood in the way of restoration of Fort Henry has been the cost of the work. Successive authorities at Ottawa in the last few years have expressed sympathy with proposals for that purpose, but have felt that they could not justifiably provide the funds in view of the country's financial position and the heavy urgent demands upon the treasury. The growing recognition of the site from the viewpoint of tourist value seems to us to be bringing some modification of that attitude. In its effect as a tourist attraction a restored Fort Henry, wide open to visitors, might be regarded to some extent as a self-liquidating project. The work might be carried out gradually, on a sort of installment basis. We hope that the carefully guarded statement of Mr. Rogers will prove a true forecast of first action.

## MORTGAGE SALE

TO: JOSEPH A. GILBERT, of the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, Merchant, and ALL OTHERS to whom it may concern:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the First day of May A.D. 1923, and registered in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John in Libro 174, pages 51 to 53 inclusive, made between the said Joseph A. Gilbert, as Mortgagor, and Elizabeth Farren, of the said City of Saint John, wife of Edward A. Farren, Mortgagee, there will (for the purpose of satisfying the money secured by the said Mortgage, default 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, the 13th day of June A.D. 1936, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon (daylight time) all the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage, as follows:

"ALL that certain lot piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Saint John aforesaid, lying on the eastern side of Mill Street and bounded and described as follows:

"Commencing on Mill Street aforesaid at the northwest angle of a building occupied by Thomas Rankine & Sons as a shop and bakery, thence running northerly along Mill Street aforesaid Thirty-One Feet Three Inches to the building upon the lot of land formerly belonging to the Adams Estate, thence easterly along the southern boundary of the said building and a prolongation thereof about Sixty-Four Feet Ten Inches to the remains of a brick wall, thence southerly about One Foot Three Inches to the corner of said remains of brick wall, thence easterly at right angles or thereabouts to Mill Street Twenty Feet Two Inches, thence southerly parallel to Mill Street Thirty Feet or to the Northern line of the Rankine Lot, thence Eighty-Five Feet to the place of beginning being the premises or a portion thereof described in a certain Deed from one Elizabeth Lawrence to Susan Harding bearing date the Thirty-First Day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight, recorded in the Registry Office for the City and County of Saint John in Bk O, No. 5 of records, pages 445 and 446."

Dated this 6th Day of May A.D. 1936.

ELIZABETH FARREN,  
Mortgagee.

WILLIAM A. ROSS, Solicitor.

ROY F. POTTS, Auctioneer. (5-29)