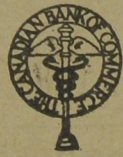


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POLITENESS FAILS IN RUSH

(New York Sun)

Men are polite and patient when they shop in bargain basements. Saturday afternoon finds hundreds of them making minor purchases in places where things are cheap. It takes them a long time to get a chance to spend ten cents. They just stand there holding out the goods they have selected hoping to be noticed by the clerk.

Of course they do get waited on if they happen to be still standing there when a lull occurs in the shopping saturnalia that strikes all popular priced shops just after payday. But there is some discrimination against them. Could they see themselves they might not wonder why they should be so penalized for patience and politeness.

Not for patience and not for politeness are they shoved aside when impatient and scrambling customers get waited on right away. Rather it is a certain air of aloofness, of superiority to bargain basements that gets them so much more than their fair share of neglect. Acting as if they were in the place but not of it, they select goods by eye only, refusing to do the ordinary amount of pawing and pushing with the rest of the crowd.

Method is a time-saver.

If the devil catch a man idle he'll set him at work.

He that would enter Paradise must come with a right key.

THIEF IS SHOT BY POLICE

Buffalo June 20—The result of close attention to pistol practice by the police was shown early to-day when ten minutes after an anonymous telephone message reported two men attempting to break into a store, one of the alleged burglars had been shot dead and the other wounded.

The dead man was identified this morning as Nicholas Piszczek who had a police record. His wounded companion John Dombrowski, denied he was taking part in the attempted burglary.

When the telephone message was received at a police station three detective sergeants jumped into a police automobile and a few minutes later were calling upon the two men to surrender. The pair yelled defiance and ran. Piszczek was shot through the back and died in a few minutes.

THREE TEAMS SUSPENDED

The failure of the members of the baseball teams in the St. Peters House League of St. John to take the necessary affidavit concerning their amateur status and to register has brought about an official bulletin from the M. P. B. A. A. U. of C. suspending them indefinitely. It is said that the players in this league were given until June 15 to register and that they paid no attention to the amateur authorities and their refusal has forced the M. P. B. A. A. U. of C. to take drastic measures.

Liberal Position on The Tariff is Sound

The Budget is in Complete Harmony With the Well Understood Tenets of Canadian Liberalism—Not the Sworn Foe of Manufacturing Industries—Sir Lomer Gouin's Views.

(Journal of Commerce)

On the very morrow of the introduction of the budget, we took occasion to point out that, in the light of the amendment to Sir Henry Drayton's budget of last year moved by the present Minister of Finance, on behalf of the Liberal party, then in opposition, the fiscal proposals for which the Liberals have made themselves responsible are thoroughly consistent with Liberal policy as propounded by the amendment mentioned. In the course of his very lucid and interesting speech in the House of Commons, on Thursday of last week, Sir Lomer Gouin, Minister of Justice had no difficulty in showing, further, that such proposals are thoroughly consistent with Liberal fiscal policy in this country in the past. He quoted the present Premier's statement that "with the Liberal party the main concern respecting the tariff is not free trade or protection; it is revenue and also the simultaneous development of industry in such manner as is likely to serve the best interests of the Canadian people."

The position of the present Finance Minister on the fiscal question was also touched on by Sir Lomer Gouin who quoted the former as having declared, last year, in Parliament: "I would not have an industry which is at present established in Canada unfairly dealt with. I would not try to strike down any industry that exists today, even if it were not wisely established." Such declarations by those qualified to speak authoritatively for the Liberal party show—and, in our view, conclusively—first that the budget now before Parliament is in complete harmony with the well-understood tenets of Canadian Liberalism, and, secondly, the hollowness of the reproach of the Drayton amendment to the effect that the Liberals are inconsistent in not having put forward proposals subversive of the tariff policy of this country.

Free Trade Impossible

The Liberal party is not a free trade party. It was not one, as Sir Lomer Gouin reminded the House of Commons, at the time that it was led by the Hon. Edward Blake. That statesman contended that free trade was impossible in this country, that Canada required a tariff for revenue and that such a tariff, while productive of revenue to meet part of the country's expenditures would also enable Canadian manufacturers to compete with those of other lands. In justification of his position, Mr. Blake pointed to the fact that the country owed a very large debt, that its expenses had largely increased and that the necessary revenue for the administration of public affairs would not be obtained without imposing a tariff for revenue. These arguments while forcible enough in Mr. Blake's day, have acquired vastly augmented weight at the present time owing to the financial exigencies which now press so hardly on the country.

There are those who are honestly persuaded that Canada's best course would have been to remain an agricultural country, pure and simple and

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that the creation of national industries, so far from conducting to the interest of the Canadian people, has been, if anything, inimical to those interests. With such views, however, honestly they may be held, we are completely out of sympathy. We are convinced that, in the interests of the farmers themselves, it would be nothing short of a calamity for our industrial establishments to be crippled or closed and for agriculture to assume the position not merely of a vitally important basic industry—for that it must ever remain—but of practically our sole industry of magnitude. The truth is that, in the stage of development which this country has now attained, the agricultural and manufacturing industries must be regarded as interdependent. The industrial workers need the farmers' agricultural products. But so, too, do the farmers need the industrial workers to furnish the requisite market for their agricultural products.

If the fiscal policy of this country were ever to be so shaped—which Heaven forbid!—as to strike a mortal blow at our manufacturing industries not only would industrial workers, by the hundred thousand, be forced to leave this land for others where the tendency is not to crush, but to encourage, manufacturers, but the tillers of the soil would find themselves bereft of their most easily accessible market for the commodities the production of which is the main reason for their tilling the soil at all.

It is something to be thankful for that the discussion on the budget which for the most part was too discursive and wide of the mark, and which certainly did not disclose much either of originality or of profundity of thought on the part of most of those joining in it at least has done something to clear the air. It is now abundantly plain that the Liberal party is not the sworn foe of manufacturing industries which its Conservative opponents have sought to portray it as being. On the contrary, it has shown in the present budget, as it showed when in office, before under the greatest Liberal leader of all, that it can be trusted while not stand not only to the manufacturing interests, but also to the people as a whole. That is the principle, and such the spirit, underlying the budget—a principle and a spirit for the exemplification of which there is great and indubitable need in Canada today. Capital and Labor, East and West, Agriculturist and Manufacturer—our first and foremost need, at this moment, is to "get together."

DEAD WOMAN WAS REVIVED

New York, June 20—Mrs. Rebecca Senst, 70 years old, who "died" yesterday at the home of her daughter Mrs. Riski Grossman of 28 Lewis street, is reported alive and recovering today. When Mrs. Senst apparently died an undertaker sent two men with a hearse, a coffin and a tub of ice to the home. The body would have to be kept over today, the Jewish Sabbath.

After the body had been put into the coffin and packed in ice the supposed corpse sat up, Dr. Bernard Zaglin came and said it was apoplexy and that Mrs. Senst probably will get well.

A BACK NUMBER

Her Mother—What's your objection to Mr. Trotter? I always thought him a very nice young man. The Flapper—Young! Why, he's frightfully old. Actually he admits that he's danced the two-step and says he can remember when society tangoed and waltzed.

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