

PRINCE EDWARD ISLANDER BOOSTS WAR SAVINGS

W. Harry Tidmarsh, of Charlottetown, Says It Will Enable Everybody to Help Canada.

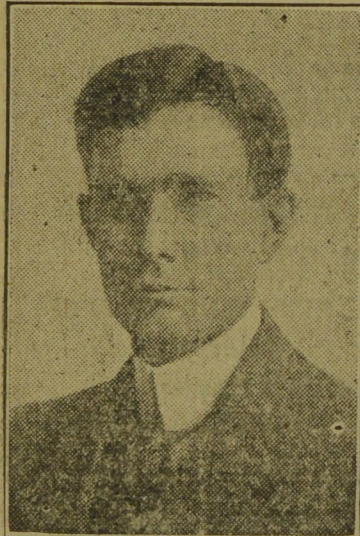
W. Harry Tidmarsh, of Charlottetown, P. E. I., is a firm believer in the saving of money through the use of War Saving and Thrift Stamps. Moreover he is doing his utmost to popularize these stamps. In the following statement he sets forth in a very effective manner the advantages to be derived from the use of them.

"The war has effected a wonderful awakening of the Canadian people. It has taught them that they can do great deeds, and shown them the latent abilities of a strong race. We now know the potentialities of our country, its national ideas and ideals. Canada is no longer a dependency of Great Britain but an integral portion of the British Commonwealth, raised these largely by the sacrifice of man y thousands of her sons on the battlefields of Europe.

"The future of Canada is only limited by the measure of her people's energy and ability and the greater recognition by each individual of his duties as a citizen.

"Our need today is money for the development of our resources and industries, for extending credits for purchases made by France, Belgium, Serbia and other war-ravaged countries during their period of reconstruction and other national purposes. The War Saving Stamp plan gives every man, woman and child an opportunity to assist. It has a two-fold purpose, as well to provide money for the development of the country, as to encourage habits of thrift and saving.

"I see in the W.S.S. scheme a valuable educational element,—the educating of the people to a more intelligent interest in public affairs as partners in the national debt. With the masses of our people financially interested in it, may we hope that they will actively interest themselves in the



W. HARRY TIDMARSH
Charlottetown, P. E. I.

general business of the country, watching its management, and insisting that public funds be judiciously and economically expended.

"The W. S. S. affords an excellent opportunity for the education of children in the habits of thrift and saving. Every encouragement and assistance should be given them. The habits



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When a child's tongue turns white, breath feverish, stomach sour, mothers can always depend upon safe old "Cascarets" to gently, yet thoroughly clean the little liver and bowels. Cascarets are just dandy for children. They taste like candy and no child need be coaxed to take them even when cross, bilious and sick. Each 10 cent box contains directions and dose for children aged one year old and up.

HE BOUGHT A NEW CAR IN SELF-DEFENCE

"Well, I see you have a new car, after all," said the Senior Partner, as young Kane walked into the office.

"Yes, I had to come to it, but I am free to admit I bought it in self-defense," said the Junior Partner.

"Self-defense? I never knew you to do anything you didn't want to."

"Maybe you did not," answered the Junior Partner, "but Dora did. She'd been at me for six months to trade the old machine for a new one, and I will say that the old car did need a few of the rattles removed, but you get used to rattles, and I enjoyed tinkering with the old thing and thought it would do for a while longer. Last Thursday I expected Dora to call for me early to drive home. About 4.30 the phone rang and it was Dora calling up in great excitement.

"For goodness' sake, come over to the Northwestern depot right away," she said. 'Your old machine is stuck right in the middle of the street and I can't make the balky think go.'

"I hustled into a taxi and went over right away, to find Dora at the wheel in conversation with a mounted policeman.

"Now see what has happened, she cried. 'I am arrested.'

"Arrested!" I exclaimed. 'What have you done now?'

"Shure, an' the loid's been blocking the traffic for half an hour," said the officer.

"I knew it wouldn't pay to argue with a policeman, so I proceeded to find out what the matter was. I lifted the hood and sure enough, the think was out of order.

"I was getting good and sore by that time at the idea of her being arrested when she could not make the car go, and I said as much to the officer, but he took out a little book and said, 'Name, please, and address.'

"Now, sorr, he said when I had given our name and address, 'be in court at 9 o'clock tomorrow mornin'.

"I made a memorandum of the time and place and the judge before whom to go and told the officer that I would see that the car was towed away, which, by the way cost \$10.

"All the long ride home we did not lack for conversation. I was kicking at the policeman because he had no right to arrest her, and Dora was rubbing it into me for refusing to get a new car.

"The next morning at 6 o'clock I awakened Dora.

"For goodness sake, what's struck

formed in youth remain throughout life.

"To my mind there are three outstanding features in the W.S.S. movement:—

1st. It provides a way for every citizen to assist in the development of the country by supplying the much needed necessary money.

2nd. It provides a stimulus to the habits of thrift and saving, particularly beneficial to the young.

3rd. It insures a more intelligent interest in public affairs when all become partners in a national effort.

"The importance of the movement I feel sure is apparent. I predict the hearty support and co-operation of the Canadian people."

you, waking me in the middle of the night?" she grumbled.

"Why we have to be at the judge's chambers at 9 o'clock.

"With that she started to laugh until the tears rolled down her cheeks.

"Well, this time the joke is on me, she said. 'I really should have told you last night. You big goose, it was a put up job. When the machine would not go and the officer offered assistance, he incidentally gave me a brilliant idea when he said. 'That poor thing ought to be pensioned. They ought to arrest the owner of a tin can like that.' I promised him a box of cigars if he would do it, but, my dear the next time I have you arrested, I won't have the case called so early in the morning."

"By jove!" laughed the Senior Partner, "that girl deserved the new car."

THE GREAT REACTION HAS NOW SET IN

(From the New York Tribune.)

King Manuel is reported off the coast of Portugal, hobbie skirts are back again, and the great post-war reaction is at last in full swing. Be depressed if you are a hopeful radical with a plan for the millennium in your pocket. Come out of your bomb-proof shelter and cry aloud if you are a Tory. As for other folk, they can at least be thankful for a job, and for a world that knows its own orbit, let wars and reformers belabor it as they will.

It was a shock and a grief, however, when the first scuttling females crossed the horizon. What was the trouble? What had happened to our enfranchised goddesses that they should walk like beetles? The truth came and the fashion spread, and now all the crabs of South Jersey are late because of the tight skirts. According to the Regional Director of Railroads at Philadelphia a Government official and therefore infallible, the average stop at way stations has been increased from 42 seconds to 62 seconds. In the rescent from a Pullman car the descender hurls herself like a bolt of cloth into the brakeman's arms.

We had learned so much in the war! Men would never be the same. Women never could return to the old cramped life. The cry was with Lasca:—"I want free life and I want free air!" And the women honestly thought they did—until a dressmaker somewhere said no; what they really wanted was hobbie skirts, and the quicker they got them the better, for they'd soon be dowdy and old stuff if they didn't. Today there is about as much free life for a woman, in the matter of walking, as for a papoose or a Chinese woman of the Ming dynasty.

As for men—well, King Manuel is reported off the coast of Portugal. Long live monarchy and comic opera. If it must be the same old world, let us be glad that it is still an amusing one.

Every man has a threefold nature; that which he exhibits, that which he has and that which he thinks he has.

MACKENZIE KING ON COOPERATION IN INDUSTRY

Deals With Industry on Its Human Side and Says the Workman Should be Well Paid and Free from Anxiety.

(Toronto Star).

In a speech delivered before the Reform Club, Montreal, Hon. Mackenzie King referred to feature of reconstruction which has not received enough attention. Most of the plans before the public relate to production, material prosperity and employment. Mr. King deals with industry on its human side, and he holds that the workman ought to have, not only remuneration, but freedom from anxiety as far as that can be attained.

"Mere wages, however plentiful, are not enough. Wages in abundance one day, with sickness and unemployment the next; certainly in one thing, baffled by fear and uncertainty in a hundred and one others; this is not a just and sufficient portion for those upon whose shoulders the weight of the world's industry is borne. If labor is to be free, if the dream of our heroic dead is to be realized in the lives of those who have been left to toil, there must come to every man opportunity of employment, fair and adequate remuneration for work performed, insurance in some form against such inevitable misfortunes as those of unemployment, sickness and invalidity, dependence and penury in old age."

Revolutionary Socialism, he says, is a natural reaction against the monopoly exercised by capitalism in the past. But the remedy does not lie in substituting one monopoly for another but in destroying monopoly altogether and in introducing in its stead a conception of partnership, with round table conference, in which the several parties to industry will be rewarded in accordance with the social service they render.

Mr. King, as he shows in his book on Industry and Humanity, is a firm believer in representation in industry. He is not a mere theorist. He has had much experience in co-operating with workmen and their employers in some of the largest industries of America in the formulating of plans of representation. By these means collective bargaining has been made possible, and orderly, expeditious, and adequate methods for the uncovering and remedying of grievances and the adjustment of differences devised. Labor has been given an equal voice with management with respect to matters affecting its terms of employment and working and living conditions. More than a quarter of a million men employed in a score of industries on this continent have been brought into these relations by plans in which Mr. King has direct personal experience.

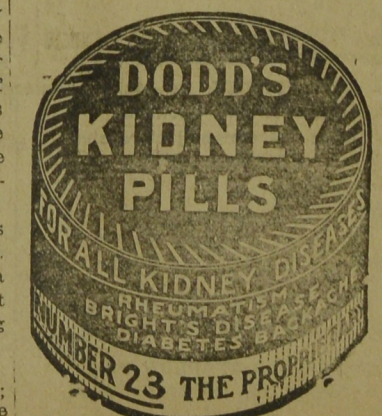
Civilization, with its comforts and refinements, is the product of toil of brain and hand, and between the two kinds of toil a sharp line cannot always be drawn, for in skilled manual work, and even to some degree in what is called unskilled labor, the brain must be used, and the better the brain the better the work. This debt to the worker Mr. King fully recognizes, and the inference is drawn that the worker ought to have a fair share of the comforts and refinements which he so largely creates.

There are employers also who recognize this, and they are the men who help to create cordial relations with workers. They see in their factories not "hands," but men having desires and aspirations like their own. We need to emphasize the human side of industry, and we need also to work out some plan of representation and co-operation which will minimize conflict and friction.

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