

# The Daily Mail

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## JUDGE BY PRESENT CONDITIONS.

While it has been possible theoretically to lay down certain general principles which serve as a basis in discussing economic problems, political or national economy differs from the exact sciences in that even its fundamental laws are variable and subject to change with the changing times. It is a dynamic subject, which is constantly being revised and tested in the light of practical experience. Hence its lack of finality offers a scope for originality probably greater than any other field of thought. Theories have to be tempered to suit given conditions at a given time in a given country. Conditions can never be made to fit into established theories.

It is for this reason that the political aphorisms, so frequently heard in election campaigns, are misleading and unconvincing when applied to the immediate issue at stake. Just as there are no fixed laws to guide the student of history, so it is impossible to deal with political and social problems by the rule of thumb of ready-made precepts.

An example is afforded by the controversy at present raging round the tariff question in this country. The national problems of Canada can never be finally solved by seeking to apply the special remedies evolved to meet widely different conditions in other lands. Each country should seek to work out its own practical system of economy with reference to its peculiar geographical position and natural environment. It should aim to develop individuality, look within itself and cease to expect salvation from beyond its borders.

The foremost problem of this Dominion is to foster unity of purpose in its far flung component parts in order to build up a sturdy nationhood that will stand the test of time. Not only its tariff system but all its political activities should be directed solely with this end constantly kept in view. Any policy disruptive of harmony and tending to disintegration should be rejected even if it implies the sacrifice of immediate for future greater gain.

## DO APES REASON?

A German professor of Philosophy, Herr Koehler, of Berlin University, has recently published a book entitled "The Mentality of Apes". In it he relates the result of a series of experiments which he conducted to ascertain how far monkeys are capable of reasoning for themselves as distinct from mere imitation. He took every precaution not to do in their presence what he wished them to do for themselves. On one occasion he wound an ape's chain several times around the leg of a table and placed a delicate morsel in such a way that it could only be reached if the chain was unwound, which meant that the animal would have to walk away from the bait. While apes solved the difficulty almost at once, it took a dog a very much longer time to think it out.

Numerous other tests included the placing of food in a place where it could only be got at by fitting together two hollow sticks made for the purpose. In this instance one ape learned of his own accord how to join three sticks to make a longer one. If food was hung up beyond their reach they gradually learned to bring a box from the other end of the cage and stand on it. They even piled up several boxes one on top of the other.

However, in spite of the ability to reason the great unbridgeable gulf between monkey and man is that the former lives only in the present. His memory for past events is not continuous, but lies dormant, being only aroused when an object actually reappears before him. Furthermore, unlike the most primitive man, the ape makes no plans for the future. Beyond the visible needs of the moment he is completely unconcerned. He is therefore, not an undeveloped man but an animal, completely lacking in creative power and depending for his existence on the bounty of nature.

## FINDING NEW MARKETS.

It cannot be denied that the government of Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King during its term of office has made a determined and not unsuccessful effort to find new markets for

Canadian products and to develop the foreign trade of the country. Trade treaties and agreements with other nations and sister dominions have been striking features of an aggressive campaign to improve conditions.

Trade treaties have been negotiated with Belgium, France, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, including the Dutch East Indies, Dutch Guiana and the Dutch West Indies, Spain and Finland. Even more important are the treaties recently negotiated with the British West Indies and Australia. The Australian treaty opens an eager, wealthy market to Canadian exporters of fish, paper and other manufactured goods. The West Indies treaty, which now awaits sanction by Parliament, is of paramount importance to the Maritime Provinces.

A man from Korea came to London the other day. He could speak no English. With him were his two sons. All he had to guide him was a Bible in the Korean language which had been printed in London. With the address of the Bible house in Queen Victoria street he was able to find what he wanted and to do business in London. All of which brings us to the interesting fact that the Bible or part of it is now printed in 572 languages. The Bible has been printed in a new language every six weeks for the last ten years. The man from Korea had money. He wanted to educate his sons, so he traveled far to the place where his Bible was printed. He thought that must be a good place.

"In the short time we have been in office, now some three years or more, we have reduced the public debt. We have reduced expenditure. We have reduced the taxation of the country. We have reduced the cost of the public service. We have reduced the cost of living. More than that we are able to point to a vast increase in the trade of the country, reflecting improved conditions of industry; to an improvement in our credit enabling us to borrow in the world's money markets at business rates of interest."—Extract from a speech by Premier King in the budget, 1925.

Ruby La Fayette, the grandma of the motion pictures, is 81 years old. She makes a thousand dollars a week. No such thing as old age, says Ruby La Fayette. She is happy, hence young, she says, you must have enthusiasm and imagination for the task ahead. Certain old people look forward as eagerly to the next adventure, though it may be a trifling thing, as they did in youth. Doing thus they are young.

Speaking of the tariff the fact should not be overlooked that it is a tax pure and simple and the ingenuity of the most eminent statesmen has failed to devise a means by which people can be made rich by taxation.

In the good old days following Confederation Canada had able men in charge of the affairs of the country, but they were never called upon to provide the wherewithal to pay the interest on a national debt of \$2,500,000.

The Canadian dollar is now at a premium in New York. In 1921 it was worth just eighty-five cents.

## THROUGH OUR SIEVE

Followers of the news know that nearly everything that can happen anywhere happens in Tokio.

"Suckers rush in," remarked the Man on the Car, "where bankers fear to tread."

They have been holding turtle races in Oklahoma. Now the game of checkers may lose its standing as an exciting sport.

Lima Beane says the average man is one who thinks he may be just a little better than the average.

It has been a long time since the phrase, "Not by a jugful," meant anything in the way of emphasis.

A radio fan is a person who can't understand why everybody doesn't go crazy over wave lengths.

Here is another question: What has become of the lady who feels hurt because Mother Goose made the cow jump over the moon?

Airplanes still try the patience of reception committees, while the soup gets cold. But dependability will come with the year and favorable weather.

There are two sides to the prohibition question the right and the wrong side. Which is which? That is what the fuss is about.

## GOLF CLUB

### PRIZES WERE PRESENTED

#### Fred Risteen Won Championship Cup and Medal — Miss Hodge Thrice Winner among Ladies.

The big storm of Saturday did not prevent a large gathering of members of the Fredericton Golf Club Saturday afternoon for the purpose of presenting the prizes won during the season's competition which had been finished. It had been intended to have play on the course but weather conditions made it impossible and instead a bridge of mixed foursomes of eight tables took place in doors, supper following.

#### Ladies' Prizes.

Mrs. W. J. Scott, president of the Ladies' Club, made the presentation of the prizes won by the ladies. They were as follows:—

Punch bowl competition, Miss Jean Hodge, 1st; Mrs. C. P. Holden, 2nd. Two-ball foursome, Miss Jean Hodge and Miss Barry.

One-club match, Miss Jean Hodge. Handicap match, Miss E. B. Hunter. Tombstone match, Mrs. J. Stewart Neill.

Approach and putting match, Mrs. A. D. Holyoke, 1st; Mrs. C. P. Holden, 2nd.

#### Men's Prizes.

C. Fred Chestnut made the presentation of the men's prizes. Two of the competitions are unfinished. Fred Risteen won the Neill Championship Cup for the third time and it now becomes his permanent possession. He also won the Royal Canadian Golf Association Medal.

### H. G. FENETY IS JUDGE OF PROBATE FOR YORK COUNTY

(Continued From Page Eight.)

and Thomas Harvey has become mail-carrier and teamster for the departments. Andrew Love has entered upon his duties as supervisor of repairs etc., at the Parliament Building. Allan Delong has become caretaker of the Departmental Building.

At the Normal School John Parsons has succeeded William Boreland and George Lockhart has taken the place of C. J. B. Simmons, as caretakers. Mr. Simmons up to noon had not been notified of dismissal.

#### Ordered Last Week.

The lengthy night session of the government last week was devoted to the rehearsing of officials in various parts of the province but the announcements are just being made.

W. M. Fidler of Toronto is a guest at the Queen.

### SPECIAL ATTRACTION AT GAIETY THEATRE

"Lost—a Wife" is the photo play at the Gaiety for Monday and Tuesday starring Adolphe Menjou and Greta Nissen.

"Bet-a-Thousand Tony" is an inveterate gambler. When he sees a pair of pretty legs entering a hotel, he will even bet a thousand marks, sous, or something or other that the face above them is hardly worth following. As the owner of the legs and face proves to be Greta Nissen, he loses.

When he finds that she is affianced to a duke, he bets five thousand that he can win her away from him and does it by coolly kidnapping her from the ball where her engagement to the duke is to be announced.

Their marriage is blissfully happy, according to a subtitle, but his love of gambling leads him away from her side one evening for ten minutes and keeps him away for days. He asks her to go to their hotel to wait for him, but she says she won't leave the Casino until he stops gambling. He issues the ultimatum that he won't stop gambling until she leaves.

After failing to outwit him and end his game, she goes home to mother and gets a divorce. And then just as she has married a sympathetic baren, he returns and wins her again.

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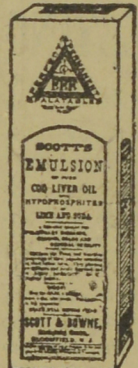
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