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QUEBEC PAPER PRESCRIBES A GOOD REST FOR MR. FRANK J. BARNJUM OF PULPWOOD FAME

(Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph)

Mr. Frank Barnjum of Annapolis Royal is a man who has been possessed by an idea for a number of years and who, fortunately for himself, possesses both the leisure and the means necessary to give that idea a widespread publicity which has made his name a household word from one end of Canada to the other.

There was a time when Mr. Barnjum was able to give his idea effective service but it is very much of a question whether he has not done it more harm than good of late. After having publicly abandoned the fight and shaken the dust of Canada from his shoes it is somewhat in the nature of an anti-climax to find him still among us and if anything more vociferous than before.

Mr. Barnjum cannot accuse this paper of having ever manifested any lack of sympathy with his idea in the past or with having ceased to champion it even after he himself had left the Chronicle-Telegraph. It is common with how many others in the lurch. It is however an idea concerning which—despite lavish propaganda—there is yet no unanimity of opinion; the arguments advanced in its support being vigorously controverted by respectable authorities.

Under these circumstances, unless and until there is something really new to be said about it, Mr. Barnjum and those who sympathize with him are ill advised to weary and irritate public opinion by endless iteration of the same old shibboleths. There are other and better ways of promoting the cause they have at heart.

But whether ill or well advised no one has any right to quarrel with

Mr. Barnjum if he chooses to continue the attempt to drive his fellow countrymen into submission by dint of incessant nagging; controversy and discussion within the family circle may be futile but they are always permissible.

This said, we regret to be obliged to add that Mr. Barnjum has recently been playing the unpleasant part of an ill bird which fouls its own nest; a letter signed by him and headed "Danger to Canada—Rapid depletion of her forests" having appeared in the Morning Post, London, Eng., on Friday December 23rd last. This communication covers ground with which Canadians are already familiar almost ad nauseam. Affirming that the leaders of our Government should "not require the advice of any expert as to whether they should take every means in their power in order to preserve what remains of Canada's fast disappearing heritage of forest wealth" it concludes "if serious thought is given to this enormous depletion of our forests the question must arise in every sane mind as to just how much longer this continuous and ever increasing drain can last. The Honorable George P. Graham supplied the best answer to this when he warned his colleagues in the House that "our forests will soon be but a memory."

Now even assuming that everything urged by Mr. Barnjum is true "the question must arise in every sane mind as to just what object he has in view what constructive purpose he expects to serve, by writing such a letter to the Morning Post of London Eng. That paper cannot apply a remedy for our forest problems nor can its readers; neither the British Government nor the British people can save one tree in Canada. All that Mr. Barnjum's epistle can accomplish is to flatter his own personal vanity and to alarm the British investor who is contributing large sums of money to the further development of our natural resources at the present moment. If the Jeremiah of Annapolis is sincere he is singularly stupid; if he is insincere he is criminally unpatriotic; and the net result of his activities is equally unfortunate for this country whichever happens to be the case.

For its own part the Chronicle-Telegraph believes that the forest situation is sufficiently serious to warrant prudence in its exploitation and the adoption of scientific measures of conservation. But to blackguard "the leaders of our Government" in European newspapers is not going to enlist their sympathy or stir them to action in the desired sense. Yesterday we drew attention to libels upon Canada written by British Editors as the result of a hurried train trip across the continent but how can we censure these people when far more damaging libels are addressed to British newspapers by men who are supposed to be representative and responsible Canadians? The best service that Mr. Barnjum can now give both to the forest and to his country will be to take a complete rest from letter writing—and the more prolonged it is the better.

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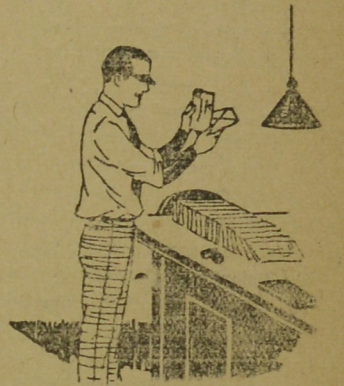
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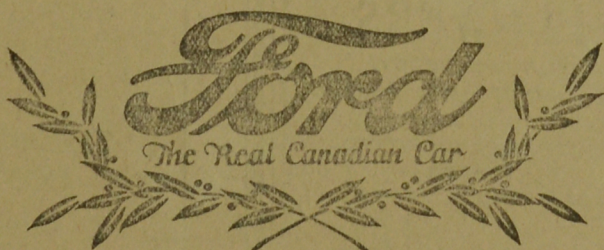
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