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Danger in Silence

For more than twenty-five years Socialism and Communism Have been knocking At the doors of Capitalism And slowly, but surely, Forcing their way Through those doors— With Capitalism ever looking on, In quiet complacency. Is it not time, That Capitalists Joined in a body, Without fear or trepidation, To use the only medium To hurl back attacks on Socialism and Communism In full page advertisements In all daily newspapers? Let Capitalists Teach the young men Of today All the virtues Of honest Capitalism, And honest Laborism, As against Socialism and Communism And in this educational way, Our young men will grow up With faith in Capital and Labor.

—F. C. in Chronicle-Telegraph.

The Second Step Taken

The new gold arrangement adopted by Great Britain, the United States and France to consolidate and secure operations under the monetary agreement announced more than two weeks ago apparently carries the world a step closer to full and permanent stabilization. That other nations will accept the invitation to join can be regarded as a matter of policy, and, while it is designed to curtail speculation and safeguard the respective currencies, its general effect must be to further stimulate international trade, for the reason that it will reduce currency fluctuation.

The mechanics of the plan are fairly simple. Under the original agreement, each country looks after the equalization of its own currency by buying and selling exchange through a stabilization fund. In these operations it is possible for one country to accumulate a surplus of paper currency. Transference of that currency affects the exchange rates, as does heavy speculation on the foreign exchange market. To minimize this, the new agreement permits each country to convert its paper into gold, "the price being fixed each day." The gold will in future pass back and forth through the central banks.

For the present there is no definite ratio established between dollar, pound and franc, it being anticipated that this can be regulated satisfactorily by the flow of commerce and services, the cost of bullion in London, the demand for the dollar, the pound or franc, and other factors governing the exchange market. It may be necessary to fix a day-to-day ratio for buying and selling, and, should this happen, it will not be a great step to arrive at a definite ratio.

The arrangement can be expected to eliminate much of the risk that business has faced in daily transactions through fluctuations. It is not impossible that the stimulus thus given to business will, in turn, have favorable reactions on exchange conditions, and, as the scheme is enlarged to accommodate more nations, make simpler the next move. At the same time security against fluctuations should be an inducement to those countries still fighting devaluation to join the democratic bloc. When they do, the approach to the permanent base will be greatly enlarged.

British Labor Snubs Reds

The British Labor party has voted three to one against affiliating with the communists to form a "popular front" against fascism.

Wise British labor! Both communism and fascism are their enemies. Both isms would enslave them. British labor is well aware of the fact that, aside from pride of workmanship and the virtue of a task well done, the job is a means towards supporting the home of a free man.

No man is free under either communism or fascism. Both are tyrannies and no sane worker desires despotism.

Fascism and communism are equally dangerous to both employer and employee. Communism and fascism throw employer and employee into the grip of political bosses who rule by force. Communism frankly destroys private industry. Fascism prolongs the agony by whacking down first on labor and then inevitably must absorb the ownership of industry in exchange for depreciated bonds of the government.

In the face of these two political philosophies, employee and employer must unite and fight shoulder to shoulder against a common foe.

British labor has made many well-thought-out moves, but none more brilliant than their refusal to be bunked by a pretended friendship. Harsh as have been many conflicts between employee and employer, none has been more dangerous than the approach of the fascist or communist wolf in sheep's clothing.

Democracy is the bulwark of employee and employer.

Even Einstein Says So

However materialistic or mysterious may be the mathematical formulae of Dr. Albert Einstein, who made relativity relatively impossible for common mortals to understand, we like what he has just said about competition.

Prof. Einstein laid the scholarly blast upon teaching which instills into youth a worship for competition for place, power and wealth. Dr. Einstein says Darwin, with his teaching of the survival of the fittest, fostered materialistic competition. Einstein says true education should teach:

"The pleasure of work—pleasurable in its results and in the knowledge of the value of the result to the community."

As simply and truly as any another man and woman has said, Dr. Einstein told his listeners that:

"Man's highest value is in what he gives, not in what he receives."

When a man gets up in a pulpit and says just those words, congregations nod their amens and more or less take the words for granted; the sort of thing one should hear in a place of worship. Through centuries, men of the church have tried to bring home the simple truth. Life is no secret. It is an open book, a book of ten paragraphs, each a commandment.

Yet when an Einstein so speaks, many readers are mildly and pleasantly surprised—and, we hope, further convinced that the preachers are right.

SNAPSHOTS

The young lady who bumped into the post while walking along near the corner of Westmorland and Brunswick Street must have been very much in love. She did not know that the boy friend was watching her from the car. The umbrella was slightly damaged.

The local doctor who criticizes the Victoria Hospital admits that the nurses are as obliging and efficient as it is possible to have them. Those who have had experience at the hospital will agree with this.

The Daily Mail has received two more letters regarding the Police Office Procedure. One backs up, the other contra. However, as each letter is anonymous, and as the writer's name in confidence does not accompany either letter, we are holding them over. We do not make it necessary that the name should be published. The name should, however, accompany the letter as a matter of good faith. We will hold the name in confidence. Each letter is somewhat abusive, which does not effect the principle of the question under discussion. One of the letters is too personal. It is the procedure which is under discussion, not any man personally.

We have received one of Hon. William Abernethy's Prosperity dollars from our old friend J. S. Mavor, K.C. He seems to believe that is just as good as real money. It looks kind of one-sided.

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Dunning

(Continued from Page One) day that Boards of Trade, labor organizations, and leading citizens throughout Canada would get behind this scheme to revive the stagnant construction industry. He paid high tribute to community leaders in Windsor, Ontario, who have their schemes ready to launch.

"The chartered banks," said Mr. Dunning, "have offered to begin making loans immediately in order to bridge the gap between now and the time when the necessary legislation can be passed by Parliament. Recognizing the great desirability of expediting the programme in order to relieve unemployment during the fall and winter months, the Government has agreed to accept the offer of the banks, and to give them the assurance that the necessary legislation, providing for a Government guarantee of 15 per cent. of the aggregate value of loans for housing repair and renovation made by each institution, will be introduced into Parliament at the forthcoming session."

"When the legislation is introduced it will be of such a character as to include under the guarantee loans made during the next two months in anticipation of the legislation being passed. The Government greatly appreciates the proffered co-operation of the banks in this respect, and believes that it will result in a substantial volume of immediate expenditure, thus serving to stimulate general service."

Slain Widow's

(Continued from Page One) seen going to sea two days after the supposed murder, fixed by police as Sept. 19, with mysterious bundles. An unidentified informant told the story.

Among guests registered at the Queen hotel are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vallis, Boston; Mrs. C. A. Vallis, Regina, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Vallis, Saint John; Miss Kathleen Vallis, Boston, and Jean and Kenneth Vallis, Saint John.

H. A. Whitehead, Salem, Mass., is a visitor in the city and is registered at the Queen hotel.

D. R. Scott, Toronto, is a guest at the Queen hotel.

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Delinquent Taxes

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Delinquent Parish & County Taxes.

Delinquent Road Taxes.

Delinquent School Taxes.

The amount is on file at the Secretary-Treasurer's Office, County Court House, Fredericton, N.B.

J. S. SCOTT,

Secretary-Treasurer,

Municipality of York.

Fredericton, N. B.,

October 15th, 1936.

Organizations

As We Have Them In Fredericton

Speaking of organizations the other day leads me to make a few further comments on the subject. In my previous article I was referring more particularly to "joiners". This time I want to say a little more about organizations themselves.

At the outset I would say that Fredericton is decidedly over-organized. There is an organization for this, and an organization for that, and sometimes there are organizations within organizations. There is literally no end to them.

Let us consider the average church. When you hear the minister read out his announcements on Sunday for the coming week, you wonder where the congregation is going to find the time to devote to all these activities. The answer, of course, is that they don't. Many of these organizations exist in name only, or else are attended by a few faithful retainers. But there has to be a time set apart for them. In most churches every evening of the week has been taken up long ago, and now they have about every afternoon engaged as well. It is quite obvious that a member of the average church congregation cannot do justice to all or even part of these things, and tend to other community concerns.

Then there are the fraternal organizations. I will not attempt to enumerate the total number of these societies in Fredericton, but it runs quite high; and some of these contain organizations within organizations. Then for about every man's fraternal order there is a corresponding organization for the women, and I only wonder that kindred societies for the children have not already been formed. Why not the Shirley Temple Club or the Mickey Mouse Society?

These various organizations must all hold benefit functions. They have dances, card parties and entertainments galore. And for all these the public are expected to come and pay money. Not just the members but the general public as well are expected to patronize these functions and help along a society that one has no interest in and cannot see the use of.

Then there are the patriotic organizations. One is expected to go softly here so as not to offend the susceptibilities of the guardians of our country. But there is a mighty lot done in the name of patriotism that bears very little relation to the true meaning of the word. Anything that tends in the slightest way to glorify war and to enoble the slaughter that war entails should be definitely out. Edith Cavell summed it all up in that immortal speech beginning "Patriotism is not enough."

It is commonly reported that in these so-called patriotic societies there is more scrapping among the members when they meet than there is business conducted. And the same holds good in many other organizations. Angling for office, and trying to gang up on some of the present office holders and put them out of business is the order of the day.

The whole thing is that most of these organizations have lost all the original meaning or purpose they once had, and have now become purely social societies. The members of the average fraternal order would be dumbfounded if they were compelled to live up to their oaths and constitution.

Besides the organizations referred to above, we have various community societies organized for some definite purpose. Some of them fill a real need in the life of the city, and some of them do not. I never knew yet of any society, good or bad, but of indifference, which did not degenerate finally into a squabble among the members or between the members and the executive. And when that happens the society has passed beyond its usefulness, and ought to be disbanded.

I would not have it thought that I am decrying the value of organization. Organization is necessary, to be sure, in almost any realm of life. What is not required, however, is over-organization. Over-organization squeezes the life right out of any project, and any community. We have over-organization in government, in religion, in education, in social affairs, and in all branches of community life.

Scarcely a week passes that we do not read of the formation of some new society. It does not matter whether such a society is needed or not; it is needed in the eyes of its sponsors, and that seems to be sufficient. Nor does it matter how much a society may overlap in its functions some other organization. We are all familiar with the expression, "There ought to be a law." Locally that could be amended to read, "There ought to be a society."

Strangely enough, the only hope of bettering this state of affairs as I can see, is the formation of yet one more society. I would seriously recommend the formation of a society to abolish fifty per cent. of all existing societies. So great is the percentage of "joiners" that I feel quite confident I could work up a good membership in a short time. The new society would have lovely gold-braided uniforms, and the officers might even carry swords. All the local militia would join in a body. How about it, my readers? Application forms will be printed and distributed very shortly.

OBSERVER.

Evangelization

(Continued from Page One) opening devotions; Rev. Dr. M. M. Lapping, Sackville, president of the Ministerial Association, presented a brief "statement of purpose;" Rev. G. W. Guion, of Brunswick Street Baptist Church, Fredericton, gave an address on the subject, "The Challenge of Our Task." This was followed by a quiet half-hour for meditation and prayer, led by Rev. W. P. Dunham, rector of St. Martins-in-the-Wood, of Shediac.

During the luncheon hour, reports were heard of the meeting of representatives of the Fredericton, Saint John, Moncton and Chignecto Ministerial Associations, held in Sussex on October 14.

At the afternoon session, the devotional service was conducted by Rev. J. Middleton, Sackville. This was followed by two addresses on the subject, "Co-ordinating Our Efforts," by Rev. T. B. MacDormand, Amherst, and Rev. Dr. J. A. Ramsay, Moncton. The conference then broke up into regional groups, to discuss methods of procedure in the coming evangelistic campaign.

The gathering of all Protestant communions in such a meeting as this was said to be a significant development in church life, and indicative of a growing spirit of unity and co-operation in the essential work of the church.

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Business Better

(Continued from Page One) spring. Large contingents will come from Australia and New Zealand by way of Canada.

Freight traffic holds up well although adversely affected somewhat by the short grain crop on the prairies. Mr. Stephen has spent nearly a month on western lines to the Pacific coast. He leaves for Montreal via Minneapolis tomorrow.

Harvard Men

(Continued from Page One) counting for reports of "balls of fire falling" in so many localities.

Residents of Harbor Grace said "a ball of fire appeared to fall a short distance from the airport" and many thought it was "an airplane in flames."

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British Devise

(Continued from Page One) to the tarone there was a pronounced pro-german sentiment in England, and Edward himself was reported pro-german. Today this feeling has been largely dissipated, thanks to Hitler's kineand coup, his refusal to answer Eden's questionnaire about his intentions toward Russia, and his wordy battle with the Soviet.

Other Powers Lose, Too Certain other countries also have lost caste with the English. Stalin's purge of Trotskyites and the eagerness of his colleagues to exchange warlike bellows with the Nazis have hurt Russia here, just as Mussolini's maneuvers in the Mediterranean during the Spanish war have not helped the English to heal the Ethiopian sore. France's political strife has impaired her prestige here.

All these things have contributed to growing nationalism in England. Lest nationalism should be thought an inexact description, it should be said that it is a word used by prominent government spokesmen. Once upon a time not long ago the government's mouthpieces abhorred the thought of nationalism and spoke only of internationalism and collective security, but now they blandly endorse nationalism, provided it is the non-mad brand.

They're Proud of England Recent speeches of Eden and fellow Cabinet Ministers voicing dislike for Europe's extreme political doctrines have emphasized how fortunate the English are to be English.

"In the midst of all the turmoil of the present-day Europe," Eden said recently, "we can be excused for observing with some pride that our own machinery of constitutional government continues to work smoothly, and that freedom of person and thought is respected and preserved."

Whatever hopes Eden retained of negotiating a new Locarno pact were dashed this week when King Leopold proclaimed a policy of strict neutrality for the Belgians, as opposed to the League's collective security idea and Locarno's mutual assistance arrangement. Downing Street was consulted in advance, and was not surprised at Belgium's action.

There would not be any surprise, either, if Great Britain and Belgium soon reached an agreement by which, in consideration for Belgium undertaking to defend her own territory against foreign aggression, Great Britain undertook in the event of such aggression to aid Belgium immediately with the navy, army and air forces. Belgium needs Great Britain for protection against the major powers, and Great Britain wants

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This double principle of Belgium and Great Britain working together has long been recognized in Whitehall. It was embodied in a secret agreement reached by David Lloyd George and the former Belgian Premier, Henri Jaspar, at the abortive Cannes conference in 1922. Their agreement was never ratified, but lies in the archives of the two governments ready to be examined at a moment's notice.

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