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There is one thing certain and that is that the National Policy of the great Sir John A. McDonald is in no way "The National Policy" that Mr. Herridge has been unable to impart to the public.

When this nearly 10,000 of involved wordage have been labored through by the ordinary reader the only thing gotten out of the whole is that Canada should import goods which she cannot produce or manufacture and sell to other countries goods which they do not produce or manufacture. This is but the present primer of all parties. And further, that the Liberal Party of Canada is a stumbling block to the Dominion. He orates for instance "thus does Liberalism strut the heroes part in this vast tragedy of make-believe feeding the future of Canada to its cavernous vanity." He says that his National Policy "means full employment of our natural wealth by our people for their benefit and means therefore maximum production with profits compatible with it. Consumption from a level of maximum production, and therefore, distribution by methods which will make it equitable and complete." This sounds ideal. It is words only. He offered no way of accomplishment.

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It was good medical practice a long time ago, the speaker pointed out, to concentrate on the disease rather than on the patient. The object was to starve the disease by bleeding the patient, "a method, it was said, that shed more blood than all the wars. Maybe it weakened the disease, certainly it weakened the patient, who often died of the cure. . . . Modern medical practice conquers disease by strengthening the forces of health."

"Overcome evil with good," is a prescription that still stands in theory and in some respects in practice. The pointed reference to its neglect in fields of public and social affairs was quite as clear as the observation that "there was a big steamboat whistle that required so much steam to blow it off, that every time it blew a blast the boat stopped."

It is not hard to apply the truth so aptly illustrated, in international fields as well as domestic. If we look about at all the energy being dissipated in fighting the weeds and blowing off steam we need not be surprised at the relatively unimportant effects of what remains to promote progress.

"Most of the wrongs publicly assailed today," said the speaker, "are alleged to inhere in business. They inhere in human nature, and only as business overcomes them is business possible at all. The fact that so much business is possible indicates that it has progressively reduced the field of fraud. Honest business of itself drives out dishonest business—as good grain drives out most weeds. The history also is that legislative and social energies concentrated against a bad business minority, not only do not eradicate it, but in the process beat good business down. The furious cannonade shatters public confidence, reduces national self-respect, shocks the delicate nerves of faith and trust that sustain production and trade; impoverishes the good by taxing it to support a foolish attempt to destroy the bad. And where this goes so far as to break out in repressive laws, we behold what we have always beheld in these circumstances—the chain welded for the evil eventually shackles the good."

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SUPER-ROADS

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adopted or considered in some cities, under which:

Traffic moving in opposing directions would be separated (by islands or other boundaries on thoroughfare).

There would be no direct access to abutting property (laneways), with exits to and from the highway by specially designed connections.

Separation of all intersection traffic; no cross-movement across the operating lanes of the limited way (by means of underpasses).

A cross-section design to permit an adequate segregation of relatively fast and relatively slow vehicles.

From these superways would be removed also pedestrian traffic, thus cutting down the traffic hazard.

Asked if they would be practical in ordinary Canadian cities, Dr. McClintock said he believed that in places like Toronto or Montreal they would prove most economical over a period of years.

The speaker said records showed it was impossible to educate people to safe driving. It was up to the technician to engineer safety into the highways.

FREE!

BOOK ON HOCKEY

"How to Become a Hockey Star" by that great authority T. P. "Tommy" Gorman, a Great Book profusely illustrated and containing many valuable tips on how to play the game.

also AUTOGRAPHED PICTURES of GREAT PLAYERS (mounted for framing)

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OTHER SPECIAL

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Canadian National Railways and \$860,000 compared with \$700,000 for other lines.

Defence estimates at \$34,034,364 were lower than the current year's vote by \$2,000,000 and the vote for pensions and national health and public works were each reduced by more than \$600,000.



Used instead of blueprints by the British Admiralty to build its 17th century warships, these models, the Colony H. Huddleston Rogers collection, are shown at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. The entire collection, valued at \$300,000 and consisting of 107 models, is the finest of its sort in the world. The collection, bequeathed to the Academy by Colonel Rogers, was delivered on Jan. 11. Fred Avery, who worked with Colonel Rogers on the collection, is shown among the models after they were unloaded at the Academy.

ONLY INCREASE

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plated for both permanent and non-permanent sections. The permanent establishment will be increased from 1,590 provided for under the last estimate of 2,070 consisting of 247 officers and 1,823 other ranks. Pay and allowances for the increased strength involving an increase of \$678,086 in expenditures.

In the Non-Permanent Air Force the instructional staff will be increased from 103 to 144 and non-permanent personnel from 1,064 to 1,312.

It is proposed to order 55 new aircraft of various types for the Permanent Air Force and 20 for the Non-Permanent during the year.

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Capitol

—NOW PLAYING—

MEN MUST FIGHT

and the women who love them must sit and wait in fear. Punch-packed entertainment!

THE DUKE COMES BACK

WITH ALLAN LANE, HEATHER ANGEL, GENEVIEVE TOBIN

ADDED ATTRACTION:—

ESCAPE BY NIGHT

WITH WILLIAM HALL, ANNE NAGEL, DEAN JAGGER, STEFFI DUNA, WARD BOND

Mat. 10-20, Evg. 15-25; Plus Tax

HERE MONDAY!

"NIGHT CLUB SCANDAL"

A Paramount Picture with John Barrymore, Lynne Overman, Charles Bickford, Louise Campbell, Elizabeth Patterson.

NOVA SCOTIA

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view to a charge "to give equality view ti a change "to give equality of opportunity to all people within the federation."

Where this was impossible, the governments themselves were on a frank basis of fiscal need as a partial solution as far as the provincial governments themselves were concerned, although such measures left untouched "the underlying question of the economic welfare of the people of the province."

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HERE MONDAY & TUESDAY NEXT WEEK!

SYLVIA SIDNEY & JOEL MCCREA

—IN—

"DEAD END"

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TREAT THEM PROVED WAY

More mothers use VapoRub than any other medication of its kind—they have proved it by use in their own homes. It was further proved in the world's largest colds-clinic. No "dosing"—just massage VapoRub on throat, chest, and back at bedtime. Almost at once, its poultice-and-vapor action starts to loosen phlegm, relieve irritation and coughing, help break local congestion. Or, ten, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

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