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**PENALTY OF SOVIET TRADE**  
Few people, if any, outside Soviet Russia will believe the "confession" of the deposed head of the Soviet timber industry that he plotted to turn Russia's forests over to British interests as compensation for British aid in overthrowing the Soviet regime. His statements are in line with the allegation of another defendant at the Moscow trials, a Commissar of Foreign Trade, that he "sold lumber to England at a tremendous loss to prove the Centre had power." What they were plotting was to destroy Canada's market in Britain and there was nothing secret about their methods.  
The iniquitous "fall" clause in their contract with British buyers was known to the world. By this they offered to reduce quotations below those of competitors, and could do so because the timber was produced by political prisoners and sold under a Communist system which took no account of costs.  
It is not conceivable that British business men would risk connivance with a group of double-crossers whose chief aim was to injure others in the service of their cause, let alone let themselves become enmeshed in international intrigue. It was bad enough to become a partner in such unethical business practices, notwithstanding the claim that Russian timber was of superior quality. The British Government saved the situation for Canada by use of the quota.  
The "confession" at Moscow is merely additional evidence that the less business interests in other countries have to do with Soviet methods, the better chance they have of escaping the ignominy of association liable to drag their reputations in the mud.

**LOAN SHARK UNDER SCRUTINY**  
For many years the loan shark has flourished virtually unchecked in Canadian cities, and investigation showed that he was gradually getting bolder. There seems to be plenty of grist for his mill, and tragic results of his operations were revealed. His victim has been the individual of small means, who, if he had tried, might have got accommodation at a bank; but he didn't know anything about banks or bankers, and the approach to the loan shark was easy. It was easy to get into his clutches, but hard to get out.  
Such a borrower does not realize the amazing toll taken by interest, but sadly he learned all about it while paying anywhere from 25 to 125 per cent. on his little loan. The knowledge that he was a victim and fear of revealing his need for so small a sum kept the borrower silent until a general investigation was begun. Then he was ready to give evidence.  
The Banking and Commerce Committee of the House of Commons is carrying on the investigation in a thorough way. No better plan of getting at the kernel of the business could be found than securing the testimony of a United States investigator familiar with the loan shark's work in his own country. Mr. Leon Henderson's story of the racketeering methods of the loan sharks in the cities of the States, the terrorism they exercised, was coupled with advice to the Dominion to profit by the errors and the delay in official action that had permitted in the States a development in which the borrower became a victim of gangster methods. In a New York clean-up, said Mr. Henderson, 140 loan sharks had been sent to Sing Sing.  
Money-lending cannot be done away with, but it can be regulated by prescribing legally that any interest charge over a fixed rate on small loans means prompt punishment, also definitely specified. Imprisonment, as in New York, should be the law's chief weapon in this combat with the usurer.

**THE SUPREME COURT RULINGS**  
The rulings of the Supreme Court on the Aberhart legislation, while they will be a source of relief throughout the Dominion, should not be regarded as a reason for sectional rejoicing. The whole Social Credit structure comes tumbling down. Those of us who never thought it could possibly pass any real test will only feel that the soundness of our judgment has been justified. But we should never forget that a large area in this Dominion, not by any means confined to one Province, did believe most ardently in this heavenly vision and will be deeply disappointed at its collapse.  
This has been an age and a Continent prone to breed Utopias. All over, we see their wreckage; and unfortunately beneath the debris are too often buried the hopes and even the livelihood of sincere and mentally honest dreamers. We have not always perhaps been ready to give these searchers after a New Heaven credit for this honesty and sincerity. No doubt, they are often deluded by scoundrels. But in many cases even the leaders are self-deceived. The raw impossibility of Townsendism captured whole districts in the United States and sent men to Congress on that platform.  
It is to be hoped that the people of Alberta will now be given a fair chance to reconsider their previous judgment and adapt any experimental economics they may fancy to the laws of Canada. The Supreme Court has done them a right good turn by charting the limits within which they can move. It has also buttressed the strength of our Federal system, badly weakened by some recent decisions of the Privy Council, by sustaining without peradventure the right of the Dominion Government to veto mischievous Provincial legislation. It has endorsed again the divisions of responsibility between the Dominion and the Provinces laid down in the Constitution, and has struck out boldly to protect the freedom of the press.  
The Supreme Court has done a good day's work—and no one will profit more than the people of Alberta.—Montreal Star.

**KNOWING HOW**  
YEARS ago, in a small department store that seemed fairly large for the midwest town it graced, was an assistant buyer who knew Just How Things Ought to Be Done!  
He showed that he knew just how things ought to be done by daily airing his criticism of the way they were being done. But he was a good buyer, and the owner of the store didn't want to part with him. So he was called into the private office one morning, and not only asked to right all the wrongs he had complained of, but ordered to do so!  
The prescription worked. Ten days of tussling with problems which were not the same on the inside as they looked on the outside did the trick. After that, when anyone in the store began to sputter in his presence about the boss being unfair or "blond" or foolish, he'd launch a brief lecture on "How Different a Tiger Looks When You're in the Cage With It!"  
It's safe to say that more than 90 per cent. of complaints about the way things are done, whether in homes, offices, stores or factories, are based on the lack of knowledge as to facts, and voiced by persons who couldn't do them as well, if given the chance.  
It's equally safe to assert that more than nine-tenth of such complainers wouldn't have the time or desire to complain if they were doing the things allotted to them in the way they should be done.  
The individual with a chronic complaint complex does even less for self than for those he works for or with, and that's little enough.  
"You are not necessarily menacing your employer by stirring up discontent and warming envy into strife; you are getting yourself upon a well-greased chute that will give you a quick ride down and out," wrote the late Elbert Hubbard.

Snapshots

We do not believe that we will have any more 20 below zero weather this season. See how near we come to it.  
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Hon. Mr. Richard says that we are going over the top with another surplus for 1938. A government that provides dustless roads, old age pensions, pensions for the blind and free school books and many other blessings, is a government that does things.  
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Middle-age is the period when a pain here or there doesn't indicate anything but middle age.  
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Women are more sensible than men. You never saw one go out and get herself a headache to spite her husband.  
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There never was a man quite so spoiled or lost to sentiment that he didn't admire a girl for declining to let him regard her as "just another telephone number."  
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The wonder is not that some steal, but that so many poor, being trusted with much, still remain honest.  
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Birds are much like humans. You put out feed for the needy birds and the darned chiseling sparrows get it.  
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It's a wise bride who flatly refuses, at the start, to become the three things which a husband first demands and then hates—his alarm clock, his food censor and his curfew.

When a wealthy widow marries a man half her age, it merely means that she has added one more to her collection of expensive pets.

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"In war time there would be substantial demands for reinforcements to be sent to strategic points on what might be called imperial duties.  
"But taking them in order of priority, they are not so vital as the defence of our own country. As long as we are undefeated at home, even though we may sustain losses overseas, we may have the opportunity of making them good thereafter."  
Labor charged the government with flouting the League and the policy of collective security.  
H. B. Lees-Smith, Labor, moved an amendment which would "condemn the provision of immense armaments further the dangerous and unsound foreign policy undertaken by the government in defiance of their election pledges." The amendment held that maintenance of peace is only attainable through collective security and the League of Nations.  
He warned if the government "flout the League of Nations they cannot be guaranteed a united nation to fight a war merely on behalf of British imperial interests of the old-fashioned type."

SEES COMPLETE

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sions in the budget because therein is located item "No. 931, Alberta Social Credit Act," totalling \$100,000. The budget is still in the debate stage, having been introduced only a week ago.  
Experienced observers admitted that such a momentous decision on the plans of the Alberta Government might well call for an immediate appeal to the electorate for a fresh mandate, but such was viewed as a remote possibility and certainly not a probability as the scene is set at present.

Recapitulation of Estimates, 1938, for the Province as announced by Mr. Richard are as follows:

REVENUE	EXPENDITURE
\$1,566,575.00	Dominion Subsidy .....
	Legislation .....
	Executive Council .....
13,750.00	Boys' Industrial Home .....
43,000.00	Jordan Memorial Sanatorium .....
220,500.00	Provincial Hospital .....
	Tuberculosis Aid .....
1,103,000.00	Motor Vehicles .....
1,700,000.00	Gasoline Tax .....
23,600.00	Department of Attorney General .....
800.00	Department of Agriculture .....
1,060,000.00	Department of Lands and Mines .....
	Bureau of Information & Tourist Travel .....
1,555,595.00	Department of Provincial Secretary-Treasurer .....
15,250.00	Department of Public Health .....
16,534.00	Department of Public Works .....
	Purchasing Department .....
1,150,000.00	New Brunswick Liquor Control Board .....
32,000.00	Department of Federal & Municipal Relations .....
	Department of Education .....
	Old Age Pensions .....
	Public Debt, Interest .....
	Motor Vehicle Law .....
	General Sinking Fund .....
	Motor Vehicle Law, Sinking Fund .....
\$8,500,604.00	
	Estimated Surplus .....

ESTIMATED

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ment of Agriculture, \$24,302; Tuberculosis Aid, \$16,104; Public Health, \$11,512. Increases for several other Departments will be under \$10,000.  
The largest decreases in expenditure estimated are: Public Works, \$33,015; Lands and Mines, \$21,575; and Motor Vehicle Law, \$20,920.

"To restore the credit of the Province," said the Minister, in commenting on sinking fund provisions, "our first objective was to balance the budget, and this has been accomplished the first surplus shown since 1929. We shall now consolidate our position and aim toward our second objective, that of amortizing our public debt by a more adequate provision to the sinking funds."

If Mr. Richard realizes his objective during the present fiscal year, it will be the second consecutive year that the Dystart administration has balanced the budget. Last year Mr. Richard estimated a deficit of \$283,000 but actually there was a surplus of some \$29,000.

Additional interest attached to the Budget Day proceedings in the Legislature due to an unusually early opening of the debate on the budget. Advanced indications were the Opposition Party's Financial critic, A. C. Smith, Saint John County, would open the debate on the supply motion late this afternoon after Mr. Richard concluded his lengthy address. Mr. Smith was originally slated to open the budget debate tomorrow afternoon, but it was learned that urgent

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ment. The British program intended to be completed by the end of March, 1937, to have 124 squadrons of first line airplanes, would not be complete until two years later, he said.  
"We shall once again be behind in quality and quantity," he added in aviation and creation of a ministry of supply, suggesting an inquiry into military

Close military association with France was "our surest, safest and strongest hope of having no war."

Mr. Churchill said "excellent arrangements" have grown up with the United States but did not describe them in detail. Because of these arrangements, he added, and the fact the United States navy was not "being allowed to fall behind" British expansion, "we are entitled to measure our naval power against the power of European countries."

"We therefore are in a far stronger position at sea, relative to any navy in Europe today or to any likely combination of navies in Europe, than we were with the larger fleets we had in 1914."

private business makes it impossible for him to be in the city tomorrow. The new arrangements call for Hon. W. S. Anderson, M.P.P., Chairman of the N. B. Electric Power Commission and Minister Without Portfolio, to speak in the debate tomorrow afternoon. The debate will include some fifteen or twenty speakers and will probably last at least a fortnight.

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FRED I. HAVILAND,  
City Clerk.

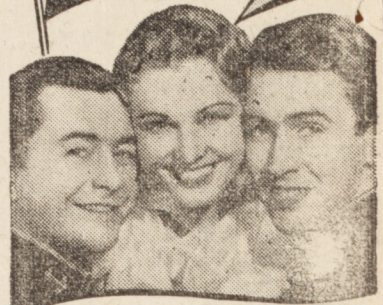
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