

Cabin in N. B. Exhibit at Boston Sportsmen's Show

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

The Bennett Unemployment Insurance Bill introduced in Parliament last night, is presumably a framework into which it will now be possible for Parliament to write whatever provisions a full discussion and ripe consideration of this important subject seem to suggest. The Premier has invited the most exhaustive examination and the most complete co-operation. He has been promised both by the leaders of the two Opposition parties.

Here is a magnificent chance for all three parties to forget for a time that they are parties and act as the wits-agemot of the nation—the gathering of its wise men.

On the purposes of the measure, there is complete agreement. Our public men have decided, unanimously, that there should be a compulsory insurance system against the loss—not of employment—but of wages of a sort, and that this should be applicable to certain classes of workers. This is in line with the limited objectives of the early British measures. It may be worth while remarking that this limited liability law has broken down in Great Britain. They have been compelled to broaden their front and take in practically all classes of workers.

One of the first things that strikes the eye in this present bill is the considerable list of exceptions. This undoubtedly reduces the burden which it will put on the taxpayer. But the taxpayer will be wise to take British experience into account and calculate that, sooner or later, he will be asked to pay his share towards the insurance of practically every citizen of Canada, over 16 years of age, who does not normally earn more than a fixed minimum. The fixed minimum in Great Britain is \$25. a week.

A point at which the Canadian bill departs sharply from the British model is that here the Government pays for the administration of the

scheme out of revenue and not out of the insurance fund. This is not intended to save anybody any more. The cost of administration is calculated at a trifle more or less than the amount by which the Canadian Government contribution to the fund is less than the British contribution. But the difference morally may be considerable. Where the Government must pay its administration costs, at least in part, out of the funds the employers and the employees contribute, these contributors will be interested in compelling economy. Where it is taken out of revenue "the boys" can pretty well spend what they like and "do themselves proud." And will they?

One encouraging feature of the measure is that the Commission which is to operate it will be charged with the additional duty of finding jobs for the unemployed. It will have branches throughout Canada and regional headquarters. If these officials are worth their salt, they ought to succeed in placing a fair proportion of workers who would otherwise be at loose ends simply because they had no ready means of ascertaining where openings were to be found. This system has worked well in the British Isles, and there is no reason why it should not work well here. Much depends, of course, upon the personnel. Men should be chosen for their enthusiasm in this cause and not for their enthusiasm in politics.

The "dole" to be paid out is very like the new British rate, but considerably higher than the earlier figures. The contributions to be paid in have been reached by careful actuarial calculations. Undoubtedly, the scheme will work smoothly in normal times—when normal times come again. Another Depression will certainly wreck the scheme and bankrupt the fund, just as this Depression did in Great Britain. Unemployment insurance is not a guarantee against Depressions or a substitute for relief when they come. But it will delay their painful effects and possibly may enable the nation to out-ride minor disturbances. It is a step in the right direction, but the country cannot sim-

ply pass this bill and then go to sleep. Conditions in Great Britain and Canada are not fully comparable. The British Isles are largely an industrial hive. Canada is still primarily a non-industrial country. The British have been driven to adopt a system which insures practically every employable man and woman. Their latest scheme insures 17,000,000 out of a population of 45,000,000. Ours is expected to take care of only 1,500,000 out of 10,000,000. The difference is plain. So is the difference in need.

But Parliament may be well advised to re-consider the list of exemptions. It is appallingly comprehensive. Why include an engineer on a railway and not an engineer on a steamboat? Why not some special arrangement for stevedores? Why so markedly bar out all occupations outside of cities? Why forget domestic servants and professional nurses? Most of these people will be compelled to help pay the contribution of the Government. Where there is difficulty in application, the Commission could be given elastic and extensive powers. There is no use doing this job half. If we are going to set up a permanent "dole" in Canada, let us at least get rid of the evils the aggravation of which has broken down our erstwhile conceit that this virgin continent did not require these measures which "effete Europe" found necessary.

29 YEARS AGO TODAY

(FROM THE FILES OF THE DAILY HERALD)

Resigned Position

Jesse W. Tabor has resigned his position as vice-president of the J. C. Risteen & Company, Limited, and is no longer connected with the concern. Mr. Tabor is at present in Boston, but will return to Fredericton in a few days.

Personal Mention

H. H. Dayden of Sussex is in the city today, a guest at the Queen. M. McRobbie of Halifax is in the city stopping at the Queen. D. D. MacLaren left last night for Montreal.

BELIEVED FIRST TELEPHONE USER

Man Dead at Orillia Worked for Alexander Graham Bell.

ORILLIA, Ontario, Feb. 1.—James Tresidder, who died here recently, is believed to have been the first man who spoke over a telephone, relatives revealed.

When Alexander Graham Bell was experimenting with his invention at Brantford, while it was in the embryo stage, Mr. Tresidder was employed by him. Shortly before the official tests were made by a group of electrical experts Mr. Bell asked Mr. Tresidder to speak over the line. His voice carried clearly, as did that of the man on the other end.

Mr. Tresidder also installed the first incandescent electric light used in Orillia.

URINARY INCONTINANCE

(Bedwetting). You can cure yourself of all habits. Why not of this unhealthy, unsanitary and unspeakable habit? A little patience and attention will do it. Many an otherwise perfect marriage ended on the rocks owing to the parent's failure to effect a cure at an early age. Why risk your child's happiness in later life? INURIN, used universally for several decades, will shortly correct this bad habit, affording more results than attempt to cure by means of corporal punishment. No more getting up at nights. No more soiled linen. Send for a full treatment of INURIN today, which costs for children below five \$5.00; over five but above ten, \$7.50; for adults \$10.00. But, it is worth its weight in gold. State age and sex when ordered. To insure absolute freshness, INURIN is not sold in drug stores, nor is it sent C.O.D. Sold only by The Royal Laboratory. (Include your key number). Royal Bldg., Box 104, Windsor, Ont. (Suggestion: Clip and put this advt. away right now, before reading further—it may come very handy some day.

Red Lucas Superstitious

Red Lucas, veteran National League pitcher, believes in putting his right foot forward when he steps over the foul line on his way from the bench to the pitcher's box. Once he used the left foot and the opposing team promptly batted him halfway downtown.

ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER

Don't be alarmed or nervous when nature fails. Get a married woman's dependable secret about regaining happiness and relief from distress. Only a woman knows how another woman can suffer at times, so read every word of this message from another woman who wants to help women everywhere. We positively guarantee our successful Royal-Vibor No. 1, Compound. ACTS QUICKER THAN JUST ORDINARY PILLS OR TABLETS. Compound of time tested vegetable ingredients used by physicians and nurses for over a quarter of a century because of reputed power to relieve pain and aid in restoring a normal flow. Type often favored for conditions where ordinary regulators might fail. Does not contain any narcotics, habit forming or harsh mineral drugs, only pure laboratory tested vegetable extracts used for their effectiveness in functional menstrual disturbances. Pleasantly relieves many of the most stubborn unnatural delays quickly, often in 3 to 5 days without pain or inconvenience. Grateful testimonials like these from women from coast to coast. Mrs. F.: "I was delayed for nine weeks. Had the natural flow in 3 days." Mrs. N.: "I was about 6 weeks past, in 5 days I was O.K. It is wonderful, being odorless, tasteless and pleasant to take." Mrs. S.: "Delayed 3 weeks. Menses started on 4th day. Simple as ABC." Mrs. S.: "I was two months overtime—started menstruating on 5th day. I don't know how to thank you." Many others. Why experiment or suffer unnecessarily when you can get this proven remedy by return mail? Order now. Use airmails. Fast service. Regular package \$3.00. Special Royal-Vibor No. 2 Formula, for obstinate conditions \$5.00. To insure absolute freshness, Royal Vibor is not sold in drug stores. State age when ordering. To insure package add 25c. extra. Sold only by the Royal Laboratory, 768 Royal Bldg., Box 140 Windsor, Ont. (SUGGESTION: Clip this ad out and put it away. It may come in very handy some day. Or show it to some needy friend—one good turn deserves another).

THE DAILY MAIL

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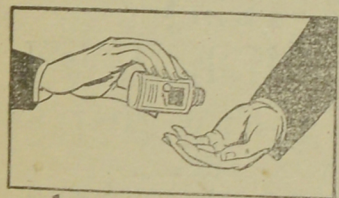
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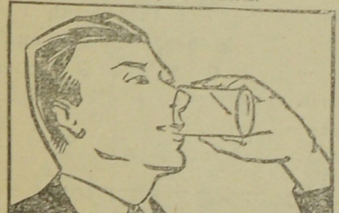
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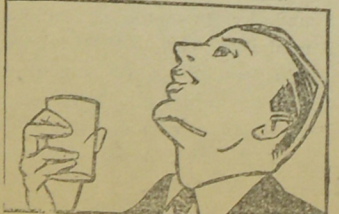
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