

PATERSON NAMES CAUSES OF HARD TIMES IN N. B.

Member Elect For Saint John Discusses Present
Economic Situation In This Province.

Speaking to the Chatham Gazette, British democratic or political policy A. P. Paterson, of Saint John, who is doctrine of government has been sub- spoken of as a member of Hon. Mr. stituted therefor, to enable Montreal and Ontario to impose their will upon the British North American Union.

No. 3 said Mr. Patterson should not be confused with so-called Capitalism which is an essential element of our economic structure. Our chartered banks are entitled to great credit for the handling of Canada's banking business; what happened in the United States in connection with banking should be sufficient to convince us of that fact without further reference to our chartered banks.

Our real capitalists are our primary producers; they produce wealth and money is the token of wealth. It may be termed a utility to promote trade or exchange of commodities. "Financial buccaneers" are those who secure legislation to enable them to legally exploit the people—in other words legalized economic pirates. Through stock market gambling and otherwise such buccaneers have been able to largely secure control of the utility or money resources of Canada and their buccaneering tactics during the post-war trade inflation especially, are largely responsible for the stock market crash of 1929 which greatly intensified the suffering caused by the trade depression which preceded it.

In respect to No. 4, trade inflations and depressions are as old as authentic commercial history and are the result of the working of the natural law of supply and demand.

The post-war trade depression hit this province hard, said Mr. Paterson, in 1921 and subsequently when the prices of our lumber, agricultural commodities and fish took a perpendicular drop.

The combination of the decline in commodity prices and the collapse in stock market values is unprecedented; hence the intense suffering in practically all countries.

The people of New Brunswick through our incoming government under the leadership of Hon. A. A. Dystart can, he believed, do much to eliminate causes No. 1, 2 and 3, and more solidly our people support the effort of the new government in this

The few exceptions are our higher educationalists (not public school teachers). The text books that are used in our schools in respect to Canada's constitution and the system of government provided for Canada are incorrect and misleading and apparently made so to promote the unjust and unconstitutional government from which New Brunswick is suffering.

Federalism or government in accordance with the agreements of Confederation has been cast aside and the

HE FOUGHT WITH BYNG AT VIMY RIDGE

New Yorker's Story of a Pilgrimage to One of the
Bloodiest of the War's Scenes.

NEW YORK.—Though Viscount emerging again from the pile of stone Byng is dead, Canadian veterans never will make a pilgrimage to Vimy Ridge without recalling the brilliant British general under whose command they conquered what, at the time, tryside about Arras, filled with rows of graves, each with its trim, white headstone, bore eloquent testimony to the fierce struggles that cost thousands of lives when the guns belched, wheel to wheel, along the nearby ridge. It was difficult to recall many of the places, for things had changed vastly with the years. Most of the ruins were gone, and in their places had risen neat little red brick houses, with flower gardens and orchards growing up to succeed those wiped away during the war. Horses toiled slowly in the reddish-brown fields where but a short time ago the only harvest had been death.

"The poplars, however, had disappeared, and for twenty miles, clear across the belt of former front line trenches, there were only stumps along the roadside. Shells had wiped out every tree in the forward areas, and behind the enemy lines the German sappers had slaughtered the poplars to make gun emplacements and for the roofing of their incredibly deep dugouts. In Flanders the absence of mature trees has been the war scar most slow to heal.

"The road to Vimy was easy to find. There on the ridge the French Government has set aside a portion of the old front line in which things are retained as nearly as possible as they were in war days. A section of the actual front-line trenches—German and Canadian—have been remodeled as they were in 1917, with bombs and ammunition boxes laid out in cubby holes, rusted machine guns in the emplacements and duckboards—new duckboards to be sure—stretching from one freshly sandbagged bay to another.

"We left the car at the roadside and went across the section of trench land over to the entrance of the famous system of tunnels which in war days ran clear through the chalk to Arras. Part of the tunnel system has been set aside as a memorial to the gallant Canadians who built it, and who carved their names on its beams and walls as they waited, listening to the dull roar of guns overhead, for the zero hour. A sober inscription in English and French asks visitors to refrain from desecrating with their own writing those walls made sacred by the hands of thousands of Canada's dead.

"A long walk through the tunnel, into cross galleries and cuts, where the old wire bedsteads still stood, and where one saw many signs of war-time occupancy. Here and there were candle-ends stuck in the wall on pieces of wood. Everywhere the candles had left black smudges against the chalk. It was difficult to realize that the guns had ceased and that all was peaceful on the green hillside above.

"We retraced our steps to the waiting car, passing a spot where the opposing trenches had been less than thirty yards apart, following a path that led through a mass of deep shell-holes, half covered over with weeds and tall grass. Time had filled them in somewhat, but they were still awesome, and some had pools of green slime at the bottom, just as they did when men lay there, forgetful of the slime because of the machine gun bullets sweeping across the blood-drenched ridge. Nearby was a white board on which had been written "Defense de Chasser"—"Do Not Hunt." Not long ago men were the hunted there, and birds soared high overhead in startled bewilderment.

"Away on the left the afternoon sun gilded the tall white monument to the memory of the Canadian dead. A magnificent pile, it rose high above the surrounding countryside, looking down with quiet dignity on the peasants working in the fields and the wagons laden with sugar beets as they passed slowly on the dusty roads below."

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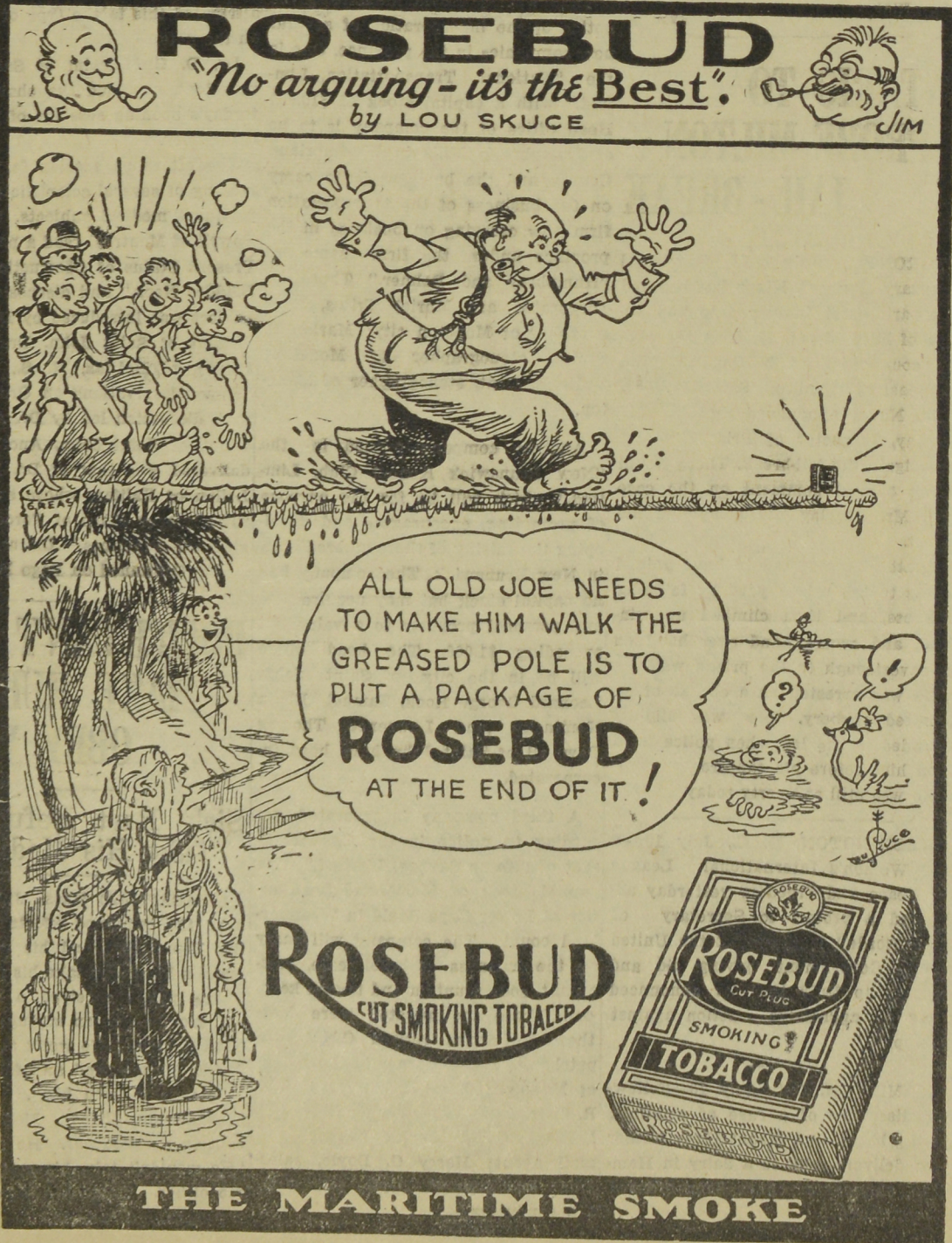
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