

The Daily Mail

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Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 23, 1910.

A PROBLEM FOR CHRISTIAN CANADA

Last Sunday an Ontario clergyman preached on the topic "The Socialism of Christ" and one of the results is an outburst from Moses Baritz the accredited organizer of Socialism in Canada. In a letter addressed to the Toronto Globe he says:—"The Socialist position is founded upon science, both sociological and economic. As such, it is opposed to all religions, which we maintain were products of given social conditions. With the establishment of Socialist regime, Christianity, Judaism and all supernatural ideas clinging to mankind will be abolished. The Socialist party of Canada is opposed to the unscientific worship of Christ, Buddha or Mahomet. We do not believe in the salvation of the Church.

The Church will find in us their unrelenting foes. Christianity with its superstitions, must be submerged before the workers obtain their complete emancipation. That is our slogan. That is our challenge. Far better let it be known now and so avoid misconception in the future. Finally a Christian cannot be a Socialist, and a Socialist cannot be a believer in Christ or God."

In an editorial commenting on this the Globe with its usual optimism for all that is best says:—"The Globe can hardly believe that the organizer of the Socialist party of Canada speaks with any authority on this matter. If he does and the Socialist party is avowedly anti-Christian, there is need for vigorous action on the part of the Churches in the direction of combating its progress. The world can do without Socialism; it cannot do without Christianity."

This is certainly a subject which will stand considerable thrashing out. Perhaps a good many of us have been charmed by the apparent altruism of some socialistic teaching and have never given a thought to this aspect of the question.

Where do we as a nation stand in this matter? The tentacles of the socialistic movement have reached much further into the life of the people than we care to think. It is an insidious thing and so many of its claims fit so nicely with preconceived ideas upon which one has long prided himself that we have been willing to admit intolerance of the entire propaganda.

The last few weeks have seen some very wonderful religious gatherings and a great deal of enthusiasm in Canada. Will the growth of such movements as that headed by Moses Baritz come in time to discount our professions of faith and rob us of the name of a Christian nation. The United States is fast losing the right to that title. In the school systems of many of its great cities Christmas may come and the usual celebrations may be held but all reference to the Christ or mention of His name must be omitted. Shall we come to this?

MEXICAN INDEPENDENCE

The priest Miguel Hidalgo rang the bell in the little church in the Indian village of Dolores, giving voice to the cry, "Long live our most Holy Mother of Guadalupe! Long live America, and death to bad government! He fixed his alter cloth bearing the figure of the virgin of Guadalupe to a lance, placed himself at the head of a little band of Indians, and began the war for independence. That was on the night of Sept. 15, 1810. Eleven years later the victory was won when Augustin De Iturbide entered the capital and became the acknowledged ruler of the country.

The one hundredth anniversary of the rising of the priest has just been celebrated in Mexico with all the enthusiasm the Latin temperament is

capable of, with parades and festivals speeches—and dedications of monuments, opera and drama. The calamities of the century are forgotten in the victories of the reign of Diaz. Yet Iturbide ruled one of the largest dominions in the world—Mexico of today; Guatemala to the south; all the territory from the Arkansas and Red Rivers to the Pacific, and as far as the present northern boundary of the United States. In revolutions and in the war against French domination, independent Mexico suffered its tremendous losses.

Diaz has brought order and submission of the factions. He has caused vast sums of capital to pour into the country, for the most part from the United States. He has given a place of importance to Mexico among the nations of the world. These things Mexico celebrates. The cost in loss of free government is popularly lost sight of. But the rule of the iron hand cannot last for ever. The principles of self-government have yet to be learned by the masses of Mexicans. Unless they are taught by the men who so strongly rule the country, it is in vain that they glorify the deeds of the ancient priest of Dolores.

THE VALUE OF THE COUNTRY NEWSPAPER

(Boston American.)

The Boston American believes it is most important that the metropolitan newspapers should do what they can to advocate the use by advertisers of the local newspapers throughout the country.

"To begin with, the local newspapers, in proportion to their circulation, are infinitely the most valuable advertising mediums that we have. We say this, naturally uninfluenced by the fact that our own newspaper organization has no country newspapers, but only metropolitan dailies.

The value of the country newspaper is based largely upon the fact that the man who reads it looks upon it as a neighbor and a friend, a personal acquaintance and attaches to the statements and advertisements of the country newspaper far more importance than the dweller in the big city attaches to the statements or the advertisements in the big city newspaper.

As one friend talking to another, about certain kinds of goods can influence a friend more than a stranger, so a country newspaper standing on a footing of friendship with its readers can talk to them about goods for sale or any other topic and impress them more strongly than the big metropolitan newspaper, which is really a stranger, an abstraction to its readers, can impress the metropolitan reader.

More than that, and infinitely more important, is the part that the country newspaper or the small newspaper of the moderate sized city or town or village plays in national work.

Big newspapers in big cities are useful. But every honest newspaper is a member of a great police force. It is important for vigilant, active, well-paid newspaper policemen to be scattered in every corner of the country. It is very important that a reasonable income, generous recognition by advertisers should make the local newspaper independent of everything except its readers' welfare. It is important that the local editor should be well paid; that he should be at least as well off financially as the average man in public office, whom he alone criticises, by whom he alone is feared.

As conditions are today, the local editor, the man who is leading thousands of good fights all over the country, is poorly recognized, or not recognized at all. With few exceptions it is impossible for men of great ability, public spirit and integrity to make by hard work in a year of intelligent journalism a quarter as much as can be made by any rascal willing to sell himself to a corporation. It's a great harm to the country that the ambitious newspaper man should be moving always toward the big cities in order to make a decent living. Every town where there is a Congressman needs a good editor. Every city where a judge sits and looks at the corporation with one eye and the little people with the other eye—and a very different eye for each—needs an honest editor, with both eyes on the judge.

It would be a very good thing, indeed, for this country if country editorship meant a comfortable income, a permanent fortune, permanent independence, in addition to a position of honor and dignity."

Calgary Daily News:—Canada's union men have been taught some lessons by the American Federation and it will not require many more to teach them that their interests would be best served by organizations over which they exercise entire control.

Ottawa Free Press:—Again we ask: What flag does Henri Bourassa want to live under? Is he not satisfied with the liberty, absolute and complete, which he enjoys under the Union Jack? What does he want any way?

•Every statement concerning

Red Rose Tea is made most carefully. Every claim that has ever been advanced has been fully borne out by the tea itself. You, if you use it, have always found it good tea. So good that no other tea pleases you as well. You may try substitutes but you always return to Red Rose simply because it has the fine quality and full value that pleases and satisfies.



Prices: 30c., 35c., 40c., 50c. and 60c.

PRESS COMMENT

Woodstock Ont., Sentinel-Review:—Surely the time has come for a more Christian spirit of tolerance on the part of the church leaders. We say nothing about the people, for they have learned the lesson of tolerance long ago—in this respect the followers are the leaders and the leaders lag behind. In a country like Canada there is need for the best endeavors hat both Catholics and Protestants can put forth. Matters of creed and ceremony have their own place and importance; but experience has shown, if experience can show anything that nothing is to be gained by embittered controversies.

Toronto Globe:—Less than a generation ago debating clubs flourished all over the Dominion. The best men in public life today graduated from these clubs. Such organizations are now almost non-existent. Journals of opinion are not holding their own in Canada or in the neighboring Republic. There are no cis-Atlantic Spectators or Saturday Reviews or Nations. A few journals remain that still try to lead public opinion by careful editorial writing, but the citizen who wants to air a grievance or set forth a new theory has short shrift in most of our newspapers and magazines.

Nelson, B. C., Daily News:—The Post-office department, the customs department, the excise department and the lands department have inspectors to see that the laws and regulations of the Government are observed. Why should there not also be Government inspectors to see that the laws and regulations regarding the operation of railways are observed?

Winnipeg Free Press:—The only way in which the Maritime Provinces can secure a larger representation is to secure a larger population. Those Provinces have great natural resources—fisheries, lumber, mines and fertile soil. But they do not increase in population in comparison with Quebec, which has its representation as already noted, fixed perpetually at sixty-five.

Winnipeg Telegram (Con.):—The agitation in reference to the tariff is by no means peculiar to the west. Here, indeed, it has found its most vigorous expression, but it is equally felt all over Canada. It is time that unjust and iniquitous exaction were stopped and the Canadian people have made up their minds to stop them.

London Advertiser:—Fortunately the British people regard Sir Wilfrid Laurier as the authoritative spokesman of the Dominion, and he has promptly repudiated Sir James Whitney's deliverance. If a Premier of Canada had talked as the Premier of Ontario has done, Canada would today be an object of contempt to a large portion of the British nation.

Montreal Herald:—Some people talk about the leisure class as if it could be imported from abroad but it cannot. If it is to do anything for this country it must consist of Canadians and therefore the wealthy and retired Canadian who makes his home in Europe is robbing Canada of one of her most needed elements.

Woodstock Sentinel-Review:—Will the despatch-makers please refrain from intruding their unwelcome hints of winter on our notice for a little time? We may have allowed the summer to slip away from us unnoticed. Let us make the most of these glorious days that are with us.

Victoria Colonist:—The Toronto Globe wants a campaign inaugurated for the colonization of northern Ontario. That's right. Let us colonize the whole country.

Saskatoon Phenix:—This is the day for tariff relief. And the western man only wants fair consideration.

BALLOON UP FORTY-FIVE HOURS

Soared Above Lightning and Crew Saw Magnificent Spectacle—Passed Through Storms.

Indianapolis, Ind. Sept. 22—The last of the thirteen balloons, which started free-for-all races at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway last Saturday afternoon, has landed and one of the most interesting balloon meets in history is ended.

The 'Miss Sophia,' William T. Ashmann of St. Louis, pilot, came down at 6.10 p. m. on Sunday in the mountains at Calhoun County, West Virginia, miles from any railway or telegraph office and the landing was not reported until today. The other two balloons which were not reported until today are 'Buckeye,' J. S. Wade, of Cleveland, pilot, which descended, at Showalter Va., Clifford B. Harmon of New York, pilot which landed at Portsmouth, Ohio, at 5 p. m. on Sunday.

As both endurance and distance are taken into consideration in deciding the three winners of the championship event—the three to represent America in the international meet to be held in St. Louis on October 17 next, the victors will not be known until the Aero Club of America passes on the reports of the pilots. It is probable however that America will lead with approximately 44 hours and 27 minutes, or almost four hours behind the American endurance record of 48 hours and 26 minutes. 'Buckeye's' time is estimated at 37 hours and 38 minutes.

The third balloon to represent America probably will be 'Miss Sophia' as its distance is estimated at more than that of any other entrant, and its time of flight is approximated 25 hours and nine minutes.

The nearest competitor for the honor is 'Indiana II,' Carl G. Fisher Indianapolis pilot, which landed near Indiana, Pa. after a flight lasting approximately 24 hours and 5 minutes.

"I have never made a voyage in which so many adverse conditions were encountered," said Capt. Baldwin, of the balloon New York. "We encountered hot sun, cold winds, thunder, lightning and rain in rapid succession. It kept us guessing to manage the ballast under these conditions, and when we dropped on Sunday evening at five o'clock near Portsmouth, Ohio, we had used it all up but a few pounds.

On Saturday night we were enveloped by violent rain and were generally wet and uncomfortable. On Sunday morning however the sun shone out, our gas expanded and we rose to a height of 2,200 feet and kept rapidly rising till we were at an altitude of six thousand feet or more.

"About noon on Sunday we encountered one of the worst thunderstorms I have ever met with in the upper air. Only by soaring above it in the height of three and a half miles did we avert the danger of being struck by lightning. It was a magnificent spectacle as we were carried along above it.

"All the afternoon we soared along keeping to the upper air currents and constantly throwing out ballast. At four o'clock on Sunday afternoon we found ourselves with hardly a pound of ballast left and began to look about for a good place to drop. We found such a spot on a hillside near Portsmouth, Ohio.

Mr. Hawley had quite as eventful a trip in the forty-four and a half hours he and his companions spent in the air. They also passed through storms and heavy rains which condensed their gas.

Mrs. Burdette of Costa Rica, is a guest at the residence of Hon. W. C. H. Grimmer, (St. Croix Courier) Miss Florence Wilson has returned from a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson in New Glasgow. —(St. Croix Courier)

WOOL BLANKETS

Sept. 19th, 1910

SHAKER BLANKETS

John J. Weddall & Son

BE PREPARED FOR THE COLD WEATHER

BY PURCHASING YOUR

TACK DOWNS, DOWN QUILTS, SHAKER BLANKETS ALL WOOL BLANKETS

FROM OUR IMMENSE STOCK

ALL FRESH GOODS THIS SEASON

We handle the Boyd Caldwell All Wool Blanket. Every pair guaranteed All Wool. The best Wool Blanket in the trade.

The Ibox Quality is the No. 1 Shaker Blanket, and we handle no other quality but Ibox.

JOHN J. WEDDALL & SON

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW U. N. B. CUSHIONS AND PENNANTS?

THE FARMER

who plans to bring water from his spring or brook to his buildings will find we have a good stock of

GALVANIZED WROUGHT IRON PIPE

and all the necessary fittings. We can also procure promptly LEAD ACQUEDUCT PIPE. Is your spring or brook below your house? Try a HYDRAULIC RAM.

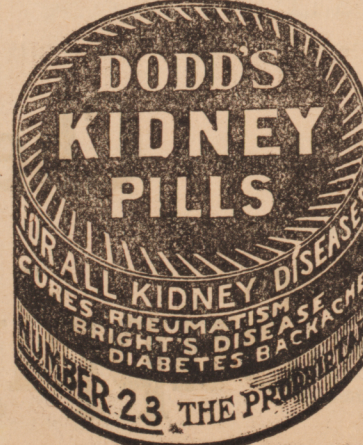
R. Chestnut & Sons.

A HEROIC COP

New York, Sept. 22—An opportunity will be given the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission to award a medal to Patrolman Christian Klein for saving a life in the home of Andrew Carnegie, founder of the fund. While working inside of a huge tank in the basement of the Carnegie home, George Loft was overcome by the fumes of turpentine and Klein was summoned to the residence. Entrance to the tank could only be gained through a small hole near the top. Klein had a hard task pulling the unconscious painter through the hole and in ten minutes required with the air supply cut off, Klein was almost overcome. He could hardly stand when he was dragged outside.

Pipings and bandings of black will be used much this fall on colored gowns.

October brides will carry muffs as well as flowers.



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Money Back If Not Satisfactory

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Opp. City Hall.

All men cannot keep their hands in their pockets all the time—Any time you have the time to look, we have the time to show—in fact, let us give you some of our time we give to the glove question. WHEN?

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