

The Maritime Broadcaster

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BUY HOME PRODUCTS

IT IS well known that the prosperity of any community depends upon the buying power of the people. They must have money to spend and spend it. There is the old saying that you cannot have pie and eat it too, neither can you have money when you spend it outside your own community.

One of the greatest causes of lack of prosperity in the Maritime Provinces is due to the fact that year after year the Maritime money has been spent to a large extent on goods that are brought in from other Provinces or countries. The money is constantly going out, causing all of us to grow financially and economically poorer.

In the Maritimes there are approximately 1,000,000 people. Suppose every man, woman and child spent ten cents more a day for goods produced in the Maritimes. That would mean \$36,500,000 a year. It would not be necessary to spend that much more money but simply to switch from outside goods to home products. If this could come to pass our unemployment problem would be solved and many of the other difficulties that now confront us would be wiped away. Therefore it is necessary that every person in the Maritimes buy Maritime goods on every possible occasion.

LET US PROGRESS

THERE will come a time not far distant when New Brunswick must seek to increase its population by immigration. Just at present the time for bringing in more people is inopportune, but it is time for a change in some of the agricultural districts.

New Brunswick, every year, is now importing some \$8,000,000 worth of farm produce that could be grown here. The farmers of the Province should be getting this money and they can get it if they will provide those products that the consumer demands. If they do not do this there must be immigration, and those who come in will be farmers. However, when such immigration offers the Government of the Province should see to it that the new settlers are skilled in farming and have sufficient capital to properly establish themselves and become self-sustaining.

Before there is consideration given to immigration there should be a real effort made to sell products of New Brunswick to the people of New Brunswick. However, to make such a campaign successful the producers must supply the goods and they must be of the highest grade and presented to the buyers in attractive containers. The high quality of the produce must be maintained throughout the years, so that when a buyer sees any article with the New Brunswick name on it he will be sure that that article is of the highest grade obtainable anywhere.

USE HOME MATERIALS

IN THE direct purchase of goods or letting of contracts for all kinds of work the Provincial Government should exercise every possible care to specify that New Brunswick materials and labor be used.

Governments should always keep in mind that the money with which they pay the bills comes either directly or indirectly from the pockets of the people they represent. Thus when money is to be spent it should be spent, if at all possible, within the borders of the Province.

An executive head of a provincial industrial concern, employing provincial labor and producing a Maritime product from Maritime raw materials and doing it with Maritime capital, in conversation with a representative of this paper, pointed out that Upper Canadian material was used in Provincial Government work. While he did not blame the Government, the contractors who carried out the work apparently received some inducement to use the imported article. But the Government could have prevented this had it specified in its contract that New Brunswick materials be used.

The purchasing department at Fredericton should have before it a list of all products and materials manufactured and available in this Province and all contracts should call for such materials when possible.

The people cannot be expected to patronize home industries and purchase home products if the Government will not set a proper example. This is not a political party matter but is a matter of the welfare of New Brunswick and would be a step in the direction of preserving our identity.

In ordinary times it might not be good for Governments to concern themselves with private business, but under present conditions the Government seems to be the only agency that can solve some of the problems that confront the industries of the Province.

POEMS THAT LIVE

WINTER—A DIRGE

The wintry west extends his blast,
And hail and rain does blow;
Or the stormy north sends driving forth

The blinding sleet and snow:
While, tumbling brown, the burn
comes down,

And roars frae bank to brae;
And bird and beast in covert rest,
And pass the heartless day.

"The sweeping blast, the sky o'er-cast,"

The joyless winter day,
Let others fear—to me more dear
Than all the pride of May;

The tempest's howl, it soothes my soul.

My griefs it seems to join;
The leafless trees my fancy please,
Their fate resembles mine!

Thou Power Supreme, whose
mighty scheme

These woes of mine fulfill.

Here, firm, I rest—they must be best.

Because they are Thy will.

Then all I want (oh, do Thou grant

This one request of mine!)
Since to enjoy Thou does deny,

Assist me to resign!

—ROBERT BURNS.

Haytassel Says . . .



"Wall I wuz awl keeled over when I heerd uv the death uv aing George, for he wuz a real man and we awl seamed to no him in a personal way. Most uv us hez heerd the voice uv His Late Majesty over the raddio end he seamed jist like a visitor in our own homes." Thus did Josh Haytassel speak of His Majesty King George V, in the office of "The Broadcaster" this week.

"I remember being in Sent Jawn a gud menny years ago wen the Duke uv York wuz heer with the Duchess. Thet wuz the title uv the late monarch at that time. He staid in the S'meon Jones house, wot is now the Health Centre end awl the time he wuz heer the streets around thet sexun wuz crowded with peepul wo wuz anxchious to git a glimpse uv the Duke, who wuz to be King uv Britain. The schul children took a part in his recepshun end the exhibshun buildin wuz awl fixed up. The schul children uv the higher grades went down thair end saw the Royal pair end sung sevral songs fer them. It wuz a grate ocashun end awl them schul children, who air men end wimmen now will remember almost every detail.

"Then jist after the war the



B. WISE says:

In the mind of youth, wealth, power and high place brings happiness. The man of fifty who has learned the true lesson of life knows that happiness which comes from either or all have been won.

MR. B. WISE

Prince uv Wales, who is now King Edward VIII kum to Sent Jawn end giv us awl a thrill. Ez I remember him, end I kum in frum the Washademoak on purpose to see him, he wuz a fine up-standin yung man end he wuz very nice to everybody. Awl his peepul will share with him the sorrow in the death uv his father and hope fer him long life end real happiness.

"The present King's grandfather, King Edward VII, wuz in Sent Jawn wen he wuz Prince uv Wales. He staid in the old Chipman house thet stood on the ground abowt wear the Y.M.C.A. stands now. I dont remember abowt his visit fer I gess I wuz too yung to understand mutch abowt Kings end sich.

"We hev bin very lucky in hevvin sich gud kings ez we hev hed but in reedin sum history they shudnt be ennything else but gud hevvin hed Queen Victoria in the fambly."

CLIPPINGS

HOMAGE AND AFFECTION

(New York Times)

Personally and in his family life, George V exhibited qualities which undoubtedly endeared him to the mass of British people. Ths was testified to last year by the remarkable displays of homage and affection to the King on the occasion of his Jubilee. That was a wonderful tribute to the man as well as to the monarch. He will be sincerely mourned, but his death will not shake the structure of the British Government. In it the King is the great symbol of national and Imperial unity, aloof from all political parties, free from the strife of tongues, who goes quietly along his constitutional way, while one Prime Minister is succeeding another. To that tradition King George was loyal, and there is no doubt that his successor will also be.

GETTING AFTER CRIMINALS

(Truth, London)

Wireless communication has proved so successful a weapon against the criminal in the Metropolitan Police district, that it was clearly only a matter of time before it was adopted in other areas. Sir John Simon described a plan for casting a police radio net over the whole country which,



JOHN THE GIANT-KILLER!

The British revenue returns for the first nine months of the financial year, just issued, show that the receipts are already well ahead of the budget estimate. The British Chancellor budgeted for an increase of \$80,000,000, and to date it is \$112,500,000.

—News of the world.

A WISE AND GRACIOUS KING

(P. Providence Journal)

The story of the long reign of George V, "King of Great Britain and Island and of the British Dominions beyond the Seas, Emperor of India," whose death occurred at his favorite country place, Sandringham, a hundred miles from London, last night, is the story of a wise and gracious sovereign whose hold upon his subjects has been much more than an official authority conferred by ancestry and law. For more than a quarter of a century he was King and Emperor, and during that extended period he demonstrated his possession of a sound personality, a native dignity apart from his lawful prerogatives, a calm courage in national and international crises, and a genuine adaptability to his resolute democracy of the age.

A DEMOCRATIC MONARCH

(Wall Street Journal)

One clear note runs through the world's comment on the late King George V of Great Britain. All agree that in personality, character and conduct he perfectly incarnated that unique institution, the English monarchy, with its extraordinary mixture of extreme simplicity and elaborate ceremony, austere isolation and democratic sociability, powerful influence and formal powerlessness. To thread ones way through this illogical maze of contradictories with never a mistake in act or even of manner called for a combination of practical wisdom, unerring tact and sincerity of purpose, all of the highest type. King George did it; he had the combination. . . . Speculation on the "might-have-beens" is admittedly sterile. Still, one cannot help wondering whether, had the late King George and his England been the England of a century and a half ago, there would be today the United States.

BEYOND ABYSSINIA—GERMANY

("Critic" in the New Statesman and Nation, London)

The irony of the situation is that Laval's policy let down the League just at the time when British opinion was at last, after many years of hesitation, declaring itself converted to a full League policy. As Paul Reynaud argued, the question of Abyssinia was of only secondary importance; he regretted that Abyssinia should have become the test case. But England's League policy had not been prompted by any special affection for Abyssinia, but by Germany's rearmament. The real question was whether the League would prove effective enough to impress Germany. Laval replied that he had actually displayed more zeal in precisely applying the Covenant than any other nation.