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THE FORUM

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INDUSTRIES FOLLOW FARMERS—IS PATERNALISM ADVISABLE?

By A. E. WATTS, Wattsburg, B. C.

During the visit of Mr. G. J. Bury, Vice President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, to the West, he said "he found that many Industrial Bureans and Boards of trade were giving more time to farming questions and less to efforts twards tranporting industries to places where they were entirely out of place or a long time in advance of the times. He found the belief was gradually taking hold that it would be better to develop the surrounding country rather than to endeavor to attract a greater population than the surrounding country would support."

Amongst many other things of great interest Mr. Bury said,—"I wish to emphasize more than ever my conviction that until there is a better adjustment of urban and rural population in this country there will continue to be a lack of adjustment of the financial and commercial business. By this I mean that cities and towns must stop doing so much to attract people to the centres until they have more people on the land."

Mr. Bury says,—"That the people should move for themselves, and that one other of the troubles that he believes is confronting us is that we expect too paternalism. Every move that is made or every proposition that is put carries with it the idea the Government must father it. Why not stop this paternalism idea and try something ourselves? Get up strong organizations that will deal each with its own district and ask the cities to devote as much energy to promoting the industry of the farm as they attempted to do in promoting industries in the cities. Industries will come and will locate in the center of the district that offers the best market for their goods. All other efforts must be abortive."

Whilst Mr. Bury's remarks are full of sound common sense his strictures on paternalism to my mind are rather out of place. Presuming that the people of Canada never treated great railway corporations paternally, the railways to-day would be non-existant or pretty nearly so. Without paternalism or protection where would the lead, steel and iron industries in Canada be to-day? Infant industries stand in need of nursing hence the rapid strides made by the United States in building up her mighty manufacturing concerns owing to the appreciation of this fact. No person possessed of any business acumen should object to the nursing of infant industries or governmental assistance to great railway corporations to a reasonable extent, but the public are beginning to realize that rather too much assistance has been given to mighty corporations and too little assistance to the workingmen and producers who will be called upon in the near future to bear the mighty burdens which will be imposed upon Canada, to pay interest on the many hundreds of millions spent in advance of the country's requirements, and it is rather ungateful for representives of corporations to preach the discontinuance of paternalism after most of it has been exhausted on themselves.

Mr. Bury says that British Columbia possesses thousands of acres of good agricultural land some of it cleared, he might go further and say that British Columbia possesses hundreds of thousands of acres of the finest kind of agricultural land which presents the greatest opportunities for producing more than the Province could consume, and yet statistics show that out of every six eggs consumed in British Columbia, it produces one, and other agricultural products in equal proporion are consumed but not raised in the country. Potatoes in the interior of British Columbia to-day are sold at $40,00 per ton and they are being imported from the states, yet there are thousanes of people in the Province unemployed, hundreds of work teams are idle, and factories closed down, and the aforesaid hundreds of thousands of acres remain untilled, and I am sadly afraid that Mr. Bury's suggested panacea will not prove a cure-all for the serious state of affairs now existing. That is, without prompt energetic Government pateralism of the same nature that made Denmark a prosperous country which to-day is furnishing our own Mother Country with three-fourths of the butter used, and which is also doing so much for New Zealand, Australia and other over-seas Dominions.

Whilst the struggle is hard for the poor settler on the clear prairie land which is ready for the plow, it is a hundred times harder for the poor settler in British Columbia to transform the primeval forest into a productive garden. Thousands of abortive attempts have been made by honest struggling men to root up the stumps and till the land, but the difficuly which confronts the greater proportion of the poor settlers is not lack of muscle or determination but lack of funds. I can point to many instances were log shacks have been abandoned and attempts made to clear the land and render it productive and in most cases the men had to leave their holdings and seek employment to obtain the means of subsistance.

Whereas, many have made abortive attempts the same to my knowledge could have been successful had the struggling settlers received a very small amount of financial assistance or paternal care from the Government. It has never been suggested that this should be done to an extent as generous the poor would-be producers as it has been done for the mighty corpations.

Canda would find no difficulty in raising one hundred million dollars or more when required at 4% and would find less difficulty in lending the money at 5% to those engaged in the agricultural industry, that is the only kind of strong organization that can possibly be effective and Mr. Bury will admit this would be sound business.

There is no valid reason why the Government should not advance money to the farmer at a low rate of interest to purchase better grades of stock of all kinds, or to loan money on improved farms and also to struggling settlers, in proportion to the initial improvements under way. The security would be good provided of course the land was good, and if it is of no value then the people ought not to be invited to come to the country.

The Paternalism of the Dominion and Provincial Governments has been more than poternal, we might say even maternal in its loving care of the great corporations many being provided with hundreds of millions of dollars and million after million of acres of land including timber being presented to them.

Now, let us analyze the lumber situation and paternalism towards one railway company which was granted over $13,000.00 per mile in cash for building the Crows Nest Pass Railway, and four [illegible] of finest timber in the interior of British Columbia, the railway company selected and sold the greater proportion of the best and kindly returned the leavings to the Government, that is to the people, reserving for their own use some of the best timber, and at one point in this timber the company operates tie-camps and a saw-mill, and according to the last report supplied to me one-thousand men are employed in manufacturing lumber and ties, whilst some of the oldest milling concerns have their mills idle and hundred of work teams out grazing because they cannot find work for them nor for their workman, owing to the fact that the lumber business has been practically destroyed through the lack of paternalism or simple protection. The mighty corporation is operating with unlimited capital on timber that cost them absolutely nothing, the struggling lumberman has to meet American competition in his own restricted market, free lumber, no bounty, no bonus, many of the smaller lumber men are paying $2.00 per thousand stumpage for their timber and the great corporation pays nothing, and is consequently today operating in full blast and is the only great lumber concern in the interior of British Columbia doing so.

My contention is that what paternalism has done for the great corporations it can do for the agricultural community and that class would not be the only one to reap the benefit,—the teaming population of the cities would be supplied with cheaper food, the great rail-

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NOTICE!

Owing to the fact that the management of this paper changes on August 1st all subsciptions or other accounts owing the present Lessee A. D. S. Stanley, must be paid by that date in order to avoid complications. Please come in and arrange for said accounts either by cash or its equivalent by August 1st and oblige.

SPOKANE FAIR SEPT. 12 TO 20

Spokane, Wash. July 16—"Come On! Let's Go" is the slogan which thousands of highly colored lithographs now being sent broadcast over the Inland Empire are carrying forth for the Spokane Interstate Fair which this year will be held nine days, September 12 to 20. The lithographs advertise the main features of the coming fair which include Irwin Bros. Genuine Cheyenne Frontier Days, with 150 cowboys and a whole trainload of horses and cattle; the second Pole Tournament with six Canadian and American teans contending for the northwest chamionship; the Athletict events, the races, the farm machinery demenstrations and the special premiums for the work of the children The fair will again stage a Better Baby contest and expects to eclipse the one of 1913 which was the largest in the world.

DUCK CREEK NEWS

The annual school meeting which was called for 10 a.m. on Saturday did not materalize at that hour owing to everyone being so busy. Two of the trustees found time to be present and had a pleasant little talk for a couple of hours after which they finally adjourned the meeting until 7:30 p m. the same evening. The evenings meeting resulted in Mr. O. J. Wigen being appointed trustees to fill Mr. F. J. May's place, as his time had expired Mr. Paul Hagen was re-elected auditor.

Mr. John Huscroft brought down a gang of men on Sunday and is employed on some work on the old saw mill.

A. E. Penson of Erickson arrived here on Sunday and is employed by Monrad Wigen putting in new machinery at the box factory.

Frank on Sunday, returning in a very disconsolate frame of mind.

Carl Wigen was a Creston caller Sunday.

Jack Johnson, O. H. Black, and Carl Carlson spent Monday in Creston.

Annie Johnson left on Monday for Nelson to attend the Chahko Mika celebration.

A large crowd from Duck Creek drove into Creston Monday night and attended the band dance. They all reported having had a swell time.

Jimmy Thompson left on Tuesday for Calgary. Jimmy is going to make his fortune in oil. We hope it won't turn out a (miss) fortune.

The Co-operative Fruit Growers of Wynndel handled 320 crates of strawberries from July 9-15. This makes a total of 3803 crates shipped this season.

Harry Bathie passed through here on Wednesday en route for Nelson and Chahko Mika.

Miss Phyllis Shaw of Cranbrook left on Sunday after a 5 weeks stay at Duck Creek.

Everybody is feeling jake since the rain came.

The following services will be held at Christ Church, Church of England, on Sunday, July 19th. 10:15 a. m. S. School; 10:30 a.m. Mattins; 11 a.m. Holy Communion. The Rev. E. F. Flewelling will officiate assisted by Rev. E. Bull. 7:30 p.m. Evensong and Address also at Erickson 3 p.m. Evensong and Address.

EXPECTS MANY FROM EAST KOOTENAY

Confident that there will be a large crowd of visitors to Nelson from East Kootenay during Chahko Mika week and that the rifle clubs from that distict will be well represented at the annual shoot of Interior of British Columbia Rifle assaciation, George B. Garret of Greenwood, president of the interior rifle associatiyn, reached the city last week after a visit to the Creston-Erickson, Cranbrook and Outlet Sports Club Rifle associations. Mr. Garrett is at the Hume and expects to be in the city until after the carnival, having found too little time at his command to make a tour of the other associations of the district. Though the dates for the annual shoot this season are a little inconvenient for the Creston riflemen, Mr. Garrett states that he is almost positive that they will have a team entered in the shoot next year.

Mr. Garret stated last night that he had been royally treated by the officers and members of the associations that he had visited and in each instance special shoots had been held during his visit. Everything had been done to make his visit pleasant and the shoots had been very well attended.

He paid r tribute to the work that was being done in East Kootenay toward producing marksmen from the younger men of the communities and he looks before many more seasons pass to see additional associations with greatly memberships in that district.—Daily News.

J. P. Guimond is wanted. We can benefit him when we find him. Communicate 418 Loo Building, Vancouver B. C.

KITCHENER NEWS

Mr. Guss Larson of Yahk was a up his old friends.

Miss Gunderson of Cranbrook spent Sunday in this city.

Mrs. G. A. Hunt was a caller in Creston last Sunday.

Miss May Johnson of Vancouver is visiting Mrs. G. A. Hunt.

Mr. A. Strahl of Alice Siding camped on Goat river for a night where he made a nice catch of the speckled Beauties.

Messrs Hines and Irvine the two oil magnates, were in the city trying to unload some of their surplus stock, failing in this, they took to the river, where they tried to get the speckled beauties to bite, but met with disappointment.

The Government road work of this district has been shut down for the season.

Dr. Henderson was on our streets one day this week.

J. McMillan was a caller between trains last Sunday.

J. Meyers left today for Cranbrook.

Mr. Frank V. Staples of Erickson, B. C. has accepted a position as agent for the Riverside Nurseries position recently occupied by W. V. Jackson. The Riverside Nurseries are to be congratulated on the selection of an agent.

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A. B. S. Stanley - - - Lessee, Editor and Manager

We reproduce this week an article from the pen of A. E. Watts, of Wattsburg, on the subject "Industries Follow Farmers, Is Paternalism Advisable?

This article is of exceptional value at this time when the name of the writer has been suggested as a possible candidate for the federal house in the constituency established in East Kootenay under the new distribution act.

While Mr. Watts deals with no new subject and advances no new argument he comments ably and pointedly on the remarks of no less a person than the Vice-President of the C. P. R. the greatest corporation in Canada. Mr. Bury says "One of the troubles that he believes is confronting us is that we expect too much paternalism." The truth is that we have seen the C. P. R. and other corporations do so well under the limited paternalism that seems to have been reserved for such institutions, to the exclusion of all others, that we have even dared to hope that perhaps a measure, a very limited measure of the dose might work in the case of other industries, say agriculture. This from Mr. Bury, "Every move that is made or every proposition that is put carries with it the idea that the Government must father it. Why not stop this paternalism idea and try something ourselves." Alas that a man of the ability and experience which have raised Mr. Bury to the proud position he occupies, should fail so utterly to read the signs of the times. Stop paternalism? Might as well try to stop the roll of the mighty ocean. Has the travail of the centuries availed for naught? Knows he not that the idea of paternalism, Governmental father- [illegible] of the political conceptions of ages?

Perhaps he means to stop paternalism as it has been carried out in the recent past, where corporations and railroads whose "every move and proposition carried with it the idea that the government must father it." If he means to stop that form of paternalism he is right, it will be stopped. The people are awaking to the fact that in many instances their very best lands, their forests, their prairies, their Alpine beauty spots, their minerals and in fact the cream of their inheritance has been given away to the corporations and rich capitalists and in return they are offered a mess of pottage. The change has not come as the result of political agitation or opposition, but on the other hand it has come because of the actual emancipation of the voters who in the past have been blindly led by so called politicians who were nothing more than scamps and political bootleggers.

Under that system paternalism by the government would have furnished but additional power to the exploiters and left us in worse condition, if possible, than we are today. Who in Canada has gained so much from paternalism as has the C. P. R.? And now forsooth, Mr. Bury disconrages paternalism there must be something left that the capitalists have their eye on and would lull us with purrings of anti-paternalism while they make the haul.

It took the world centuries and generations to assimilate the idea of brotherhood, it has taken the world centuries and generations to fathom the possibilities of government fatherhood. Possibly the slowest nation to awake to the advancing trend of the time is Great Britain, but she too is awaking and ere long will participate in the benefits of government fatherhood as well as national brohterhood. Canada must keep pace. She will.

What is paternalism good for? Evidently in the mind of Mr. Bury it is only good for corporations and capitalists, but in the mind of A. E. Watts and others who have written extensively on the subject it is good for other industries and more especially is it good for the agriculturist. The Review of July 3rd contained an article signed by "A Prospector." In it the writer made a strong plea for paternal aid to the industry of prospecting, to which the world and this province owes so much.

Now for the point of the argument. Mr. Bury is afraid of too much paternalism. Could a man be too much a father to his children? If his family was small he might be partial to one or two of his children and deny to the others the favor of his fatherhood. This is an apt illustration of the system as it has worked in the past. But when the children are growing older and others are coming to swell the demands on the resorces of his family, the wise father is the one who takes each of his children into his confidence impartially and evolves with them answers to their problems and the peace and harmony of the whole family. If he fails to do this voluntarily the day

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will come when the sons will get together and force him to do what his common sense should have suggested to him before. It is a foolish government which fails to see in the opposition anything of good, and it is a wise government which absorbes what is best in its opponents whether Liberal or Socialist. Whereas Socialism today would be a failure as an executive force, it is furnishing to the thinker some of the greatest reform suggestions that any party has ever advocated and it would be good fatherhood on the part of our government to take this latest political claimant to sonship into the paternal confidence and counsel. If not some day this big growing boy will demand recognition and when the old man is enfeebled with internal complications, obtain by force more, a great deal than he has the courage to ask or hope for in this day of his youth.

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W. W. CORY,
Deputy Minister of the Interior.

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R. A. Renwick,
Deputy Minister of Lands.
Lands Department,
Victoria, B. C.
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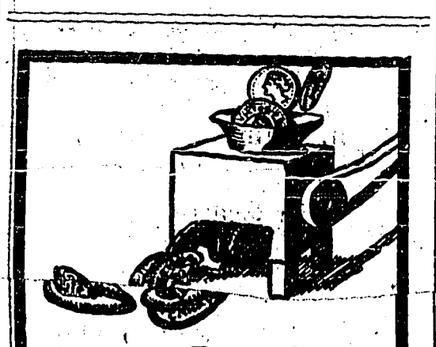

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that it is my intention to issue at the expiration of one month after the first publication hereof a duplicate of the Certificate of Title to the above mentioned land in the name of the Western Canada Fire Insurance Company Limited, which Certificate is dated the 28th day of September 1907 and numbered 7009A.

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way corporation's traffic would increase and as Mr. Bury truly says industries would be attracted in consequence of the development of the country.

Railroad expansion and development like real estate business or anything else can be overdone. Whilst railways provide a modern convenience it must be remembered that great cities existed ages before Stevenson noticed the wabbling kettle lid or Watt made his first engine.

Thinking people will admit that there are things of vastly more importance than railways, and the one greater than all is to make the country in which we live prodtctive and self sustaining and this should be the highest aim of politicians and statesmen.

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Dated at Nelson, July 10, 1914.

Rev. Bull took the Westbound train to Nelson Thursday to the big Celebration.

Mower Knives Ground, by W. B. Embree.

Mr. Frank Smith took in the Chahko Mika at Nelson Thursday returning home Friday.

Mr. Fullmer of Cowley, Alta. arrived in Creston, Monday to accept a position with W. K. Brown as blacksmith.

W. Burton and family will leave the first of the week for their new home in Saskatchewan, 50 miles north of Star city.

Messrs. C. O. Rodgers, Dick Bevan, and Tom Crawford were among the Creston people who took in the Chahko Mika.

—Send for our prices on furniture, we pay the freight. C. O. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Barraclough and family formerly of city Bakery here left Friday for Kamloops where they will take up their residence on their ranch there. They expect to stop over in Nelson for the Chahko Mika.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret Winifred Hurry, late of Pine River, in the state of Minnesota, in the United States of America, deceased, Intestate.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said Margaret Winifred Hurry, who died on or about the 12th day of January, 1913 are required on or before the 19th day of July, 1914 to send by post-prepaid or deliver to Frederick Knight Hurry, Creston, British Columbia, administrator off all and singular the personal estate and effects of the said Margaret Winifred Hurry their Christians and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, the statements of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any held by them.

And further take notice that after such last mentioned date the said administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and the said administrator will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by him at the time of such distribution.

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