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FATHERS OF REVOLUTION

toward lesing the American colonies. The stubbornness of that well intentioned but quite dull old man fed the flames of revolt.

Intentioned, but quite dull, persons in this country as vote-getters". They are, if you've nothing better today who are fulfilling more or less the function to sell than grass-grown streets. which George did nearly two centuries ago. By their obstinacy and absurdly reactionary ideas they are blocking that normal progress toward betterment of conditions upon which the safety and happiness of the Canadian people depend.

The general tactics adopted by the forces of thertia and reaction in this country to fight pro- the purpose of doing away with direct relief and gress are to label all even remotely radical sug- instituting great programs of public works to take gestions as perilously revolutionary, to attempt to care of unemployed. lump together radicals of all shades of opinion and degrees of intelligence-from the vehement soap of any such scheme until we are in possession of box erator to the thinker of the university-and more details. The great difficulty, obviously, is to condemn them as traitors to their country, wild- that of financing without bringing about inflation eyed visionaries, subversive influences and what |-- a measure to which many Canadians are opposed. have you.

who have achieved prominence through manipula- as others have done in the past, something must tion and who have never done a single thing for be done to counteract the downward tendency of the good of the community should adopt this at- wages and prices and the gradually mounting totals titude. After all, the intelligent, sincere and capa- of unemployment. The present general policy toble reformer provides an infinitely greater threat ward the depression is to limit expenditures to a to vested interests than the fellow who promis- greater and greater extent, thus accentuating the enously bellows abuse at everybody who possesses general distress and making the possibility of in-

been brought up in a political school which is based one bowl of soup less every day. upon American ward politics and the principles We do not pretend to know how public works should adopt such an attitude, for the acquisition know that if the depression does not lift during of immediate political advantage is their only am- the next few months some more constructive policy bition and the vote-cutching possibilities of any than that of giving direct relief wi cause their only yardstick.

But it is deplorable that so many Canadian citizens who have the advantages which money. leizure and education confer upon the individual should accept unquestioningly the dicta of un scrupulous manipulators and unlettered political opportunists.

It has been said that the beneficiaries of a system do not correct its abuses. Like all generalities, this is a half-truth, but a certain adamantly among people who should by this time be thinking of other things than acquisition and retention wealth makes it seem very much like a whole

No matter where you look, you are confronted by the same picture. In municipal, provincial and federal governments the forces of reaction are aligning themselves against the forces of radicalism. Furthermore, it is more than a mere coincidence that those advocating change are those who would benefit from change and that those advocating inertia are those who would benefit from inertia.

Yet we refuse to believe that the situation is without remedy. Here and there are to be found public men of courage and vision, who realize that the greatest bulwark against violence is the adoption of a progressive attitude by those now

The situation is quite simple. If it be estab-Mahed that changes are necessary to restore prosperity to this country, then those now in control must make those changes or get out. Vicious propaganda which tends to force all progressives into one fold or the other-which insists on extremism-is the greatest evil which this country faces today. It makes necessary change impossible from above and therefore inevitable from below.

general radicalism in this country with that cus- elected to the Dominion Parliament in 1896 and number of four tables permitted; and tomarily displayed by the people of Great Britain. re-elected four times in succession, defeating in the high score was obtained by Wal-To the superficially informed Britain represents all 1900 one R. B. Bennett; Minister in the Liberal gov. ter J. Roberts, of Cleveland (who that is Conservative and unprogressive; to those ernment of Sir Wilfrid Laurier from 1905 to 1911; played the who know, Britain is so far shead of most other member of the Board of Railway Commissioners countries in her ideas and social legislation that it from 1923 until his retirement under the age limit were not vulnerable, added to good simply isn't funny.

Recently at Westminster, Mr. James Maxton March 31, 1933, in his 80th year-such in brief out. The play developed some trying of tariffs. moved that "the widespread poverty of the people line was the career of Frank Oliver. cannot be removed within the framework of the capitalist order of society which is heading for attitude, fearless and vigorous in advocacy; as a sellapse." Did anyone get up in the British House public man formidable in debate whether and attempt to label Mr. Maxton as a wild-eyed hustings or on the floor of parliament, pugnacive visionary and dangerous radical? Not a bit of and combative, master of a breezy, terse western it. Men of learning, men steeped in tradition, men frontier style of expression which was the public three Hearts in addition to the one whose families for generations have enjoyed caste manifestation of his still breezier and picturesque Diamond which they were privileges discussed Mr. Maxton's proposal quite manner of private conversation; an adept, resource- win. Consequently South calmly and with considerable interest. In fact, a ful and intrepid campaigner, invincible until, in his West's second Heart lead. number of Conservative and Liberal members ad loyalty to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he undertook in 1917 Having used one of South's four mitted that in part Mr. Maxton's assertion was to stem the western tide of desire for union govcorrect. The motion was defeated. We do not ernment; as a friend, loyal to the point of disaster lar purpose, Declarer's only salvation know whether it was defeated rightly or wrongly, as the 1917 episode proved; a same opponent inde- lay in there being an equal division but we do know that the very restraint and intelli- fatigable, uncompromising, unyielding, not asking of six adverse trumps. To trick 3 Fears if I caught him, I'd put" gence shown during the debate made the final for quarter or giving it-such was the personality South led the Deuce-of Diamonds and jecision convincing.

At approximately the same time the House of His active life covered the whole span of de- and a third round of Hearts Lords-"they toil not neither do they spin"-de- velopment of the west following its absorption by tionable lead) was ruffed by South. bated a motion more radical than Mr. Maxton's Canada; and perhaps no hie in the whole vast area The Ace of trumps because it was more specific. It was introduced was so typical as his of the six western decades of 5, after which dummy's too by Lord Melchett and advocated monetary reform, adventure, heroism, changing fortunes, victory and verse trumps were extracted. the House of Lords!

country acclaimed as the home of Anglo-Saxon the people of Edmonton-a city of which he was a him; but I tradition seriously discussing whether or not capi- prime founder—in not waiting for his death to chances. He breathed much easier talism is done and the House of Lords, which many commemorate his contribution to the state. people seem to think is the most reactionary Thus passes almost the last of the Canadian distribution was with him. aystem.

this age without panic. Canadians can still learn were as fortunate as Frank Oliver was in seeing for a third Dismond finesse. This a lesson of two from the Old Country.

Civos or Zeppe L

AIRSHIP ON TRIAL

all departments - R2001 disaster as the final proof that the airship cannot

when an airship crashes the event is infinitely more Studio areplane crashes and, usually much heavier. Moreover, the Graf Zeppelin has travelled thousands of miles without encountering disaster and many other smaller airships have so far proved perfectly safe.

> There is no doubt, however, that there is something wrong with the giant ships of today. Whether or not it can be rectified remains to be seen.

Arriving at his home in California, Herbert There are certain perhaps equally well Hoover informs admirers that "speeches are futile to

PUBLIC WORKS FOR RELIEF

CONSTRUCTION finance corporation has been suggested to the Prime Minister, for

It is impossible to pass judgment on the merits

However, it is evident that if-as seems likely It is perfectly understandable why certain men | - the depression is not going to lift automatically, dustrial revival increasingly remote.

It is understandable why politicians who have It is no remedy for anything to give a man

operative in the Estanswill of "Pickwick Papers" can be financed by the government-but we do

evangelistic revival campaign in an effort to save the souls of the 20,000 American residents of It's getting so that people can't go anywhere their backsliding in peace.

MORE OPTIMISM

E IVI cellor of the Exchequer, is again sounding one of those notes of optimism.

"Looking over the world," says Mr. Chamberlain, "one can see indications that the industrial situation is likely to improve within the next

"A few weeks ago anyone looking at the situation in the United States could have done so only with a feeling of gravest anxiety. Today, thanks to the initiative, courage and wisdom of the President, a chance has taken place which is almost miraculous."

The significant part of this (though whether Mr. Chamberlain intended this significance we do not know) is that the new optimism at which the British Chancellor is clutching is the product of a vigorous approach to current difficulties on the part of President Roosevelt and an admission by 34-7 him that drastic reorganization may be necessary before prosperity can return.

FRANK OLIVER (From the Winnipeg Free Press)

RINTER in the Free Press office in the early days of this newspaper; foreman of the composing room; freighter across the wide and empty tournament at Youngstown, Ohio It is interesting to compare the attitude toward plains; trader far out on the frontier at Edmonton; was about in 1928; special officer of the Board until his death, playing and good luck.

> As a journalist, direct in action, independent in of Frank Oliver.

And it lacked only five votes to carry it through defeat, and all in all substantial achievement. Well might be say: "I am a part of all that I have met." trumps divided 4-2 as was probable So here we have the House of Commons of a There was something very fitting in the action of things would have gone badly with

shamber in the English-speaking world, almost ap- Argonauts of the seventies-the young men of East- After the trumps were out of the proving a motion condemning the present monetary ern Canada who pressed into the "great lone land" way South was put in with a h to take possession and to find in its spaces a field Club to lead the Nine of Diamonds. 2:11. The British people are tackling the problems of for their ambitions. Few of that vanished band the Fight which left South in t his dreams and ambitions made real in the passage also resulted successfuly so the Deof time. Venerable in years, he remained incurably clarer in the end took five Soviet Russia offers a prize of 100,000 rubles young in action and in spirit until the very end, monds, and two Clubs; and thus sefor the best Mark monument. Groucho, Harpo, which came without warning-a fitting ending to cured a well earned game. a life filled with satisfactions and achevements.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Hold on, men! We're going to move that fireplace again."

NOT TOLD BY THE TELEGRAPH

Tightening Up Laws on Motorists' Liability for Accidents-Alberta to Penalize Those Financially Irresponsible-Exchange Situation Emphasizes Importance of Canada-U. S. "Conversations".

A LBERTA'S budget being safely NO CUBB ON past the Legislature, the Govern- | WILD DRIVERS of proof of insurance covering public in his pocket. liability and property damage or cash other securities sufficient to cover MUST MAKE judgment to the extent of \$10,000 TARIFF CONCESSIONS

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moments for Declarer. West led the King and then a second Heart, and South's first problem was the ques-

ment is now authorized to expend

THIS bill is subject to the same adept but not particularly happy.

This bill is subject to the same pur when I came away I began to twenty millions of dollars in the twenty millions of dollars in the provinces. There is no financial pro- think of the mayor's action and current fiscal year, inclusive of the tection to cover the person first in- suddenly became mathematical my- A BAND of alleged Klansman some annual report, Calgary School Board, amount for the telephone system jured. Like the dog and its bite self: Let's see, he would cut relief weeks ago raided the home of was \$1,538,439.83, of which teachers' That is one of the concrete perform- the motorist is to be allowed to kill of the striking ones 25 per cent. Let's one David Milder in Long Beach, salaries—public, high and special inances of the present session. One or injure someone first before he see, that meant that if a man refused California. Milder was supposed to structors—was \$879,581.21. In other other was brought home to buyers becomes subject to the compulsory to work one day they would cut 25 be a more or less radical labor agita- words, the money spent in liquor of gasoline this week when the addi- insurance clauses of the Act. Detri- per cent off his relief allowance. And tor, so the members of the mob stores alone (exclusive of beer parone per cent tax became pay- mental to public interest though this if a man refused to work for six days burned a flery cross in his yard and lors) in one year would practically able. Now before the House are the may appear, it is a clause approved they would ou 25 per cent from his controversial new Debt Adjustment by many of those states which have relief allowance. Bill, and a bill affecting the motorist's had experience with compulsory publiability in case of accident. The lie liability insurance. General com- I mean. last named provides for the suspen- pulsory insurance covering everyone or cancellation of a motorist's who runs a car has been interpreted in the event that any judg- by the rattle headed among drivers ment against him in excess of \$100 to relieve them of all responsibility remains unsatisfied. It also follows for accidents. Even the more cauthe lines of similar bills in other tious than the wild-eyed demon provinces in requiring those involved the road have been found to lean in accidents and subsequently being heavily on their insurance and less deemed liable for the resulting dam- on their own care and skill as driver ages to file a bond satisfactory to In other words, accidents have be restored. The bond is to consist everyone carries an insurance policy

for deaths resulting from the opera- IN these columns tion of a car and up to \$1000 for paradox of the currency of a country forbidding the shipment of gold being port of the National City Bank New York the question is answere by the statement that since the bal ance of international payments is still largely in favor of the United States the standard will continue to ru higher as against those countrie which are indebted to it.

"It seems to have been believed in some quarters that depreciation of the currency and am inflationary rise in prices would automatically

question of the reciprocal lowering

Poetry

RED HEADED BOY

And in spite of his freckles, he's aw- prolong the agony? Start the ball fully sweet,

to his feet.

carrots have flown. of his own! Thought for Today some of our ministers would take up

By TEMPLE HALL

25 years and misery they produced."

his chosen career which says that "the end of immorality was closely associated with books, so vast and so perplexing that figures, debits, credits. But the re- government is said to be unwilling printing . . . I reflected that it was to publish the facts." probably unfortunate, that reprinting. You think it nice for a poor man bit more pleasant.

THEN to the mayor's office where I was informed that the unemployed would be shown who was run ning the town.

that hasteth to be rich shall not

THOMAS MULLIGAN

JUSTICE DEALS

WITH A MOB

"The church people on the whole

By BRUCE CATTON

unpunished." (Prov. 28:20).

As His Worship told me what was already in the opposition's pages, wondered why I didn't agree him. I think at the back of my min was a picture of a small lad writing an ode to "Old Star", in a small uptongue in his cheek, forgetting mathematics with which he was peculiarly

The Reader's Forum

pression of opinions on matters of prospect for them. for the opinions of its correspondents. The danger of mob violence of any movies and "drinks" at their alarmnor does it necessarily associate itself kind would be extremely small if the ing high figures. published which does not compty with the rule that the writer's name and to punish such lawless outbreaks as sarily for publication.

A SUGGESTION

CHURCH PEOPLE AND POLITICS Schemes, remedies, palliatives by the mentary on the Pennsylvania legis- confidence is being reflected.-Neville hundred have been advocated, and we lature's refusal to pass a bill legaliz- Chamberlain. British Chancellor of are no further ahead. In fact, things, ing Bunday afternoon outdoor sports the Exchequer. in my opinion, are worse. Prices of was a remark made during the pregrain, cattle, pigs were lower the pest liminary debates by States Senator winter than the year before. Have Leon Prince, who warned his colread Mr. Burnell's proposition, that leagues "not to arouse the church does not, as far as I can see, help people." the man on the street who is down and out pro tem. I wonder what you are indifferent to political corruption. and your readers will think of this neglectful of their political duties and disinclined to concerted political ac-

ada over the age of 21, rich and poor, are enough of them to revolutionize to question. Meanwhile, however, this whether they are working or not, \$7 the state if they want to do it. Pass little comment is a thing which church per week issued in seven one-dollar this bill and they will do it." cheques, the recipient to place one six-cent stamp on back of cheque when purchasing an article and so on until 20 six-cent stamps are placed on the \$1 cheque—cheques to be same size ments, but this belief is an erroneous as dollar bill for convenience and to one, based upon false amalogies," says be out of date 30 days from issue. the report. "In last analysis the That will stop hearding. It would also value of each currency is determined solve the transient problem, as reby the supply and demand for it; ceiver must go to same bank or office payments made to and from the lease on account of accepting posi-

Accepting position or job does not affect in any way the receipt of the seven dollars per week. Such a scheme would cause the goods to come off move rapidly agmin, for say \$14,000,000 was spent weekly, \$56,000,000 a month. would start every factory in Canada to work. The government of Canada would receive 20 per cent profit outside the cost of manufacturing stamps cheques and distribution. All cost of relief camps would be over, the cities of Canada would be freed from a terrific burden which is now forced upon them and the country would be on the upturn.

Surely the powers that be must sands of people out of work, so why rolling from the bottom up, not from RICHARD ROBERTS.

Editor, The Albertan-Permit me to call attention to two leading articles approving of aweepstakes, in recent saues of The Albertan and calling upon the government to abolish the law against sweepstakes. A few days later a letter by Mr. Edwards appeared corroborating your position and enlarging on the great and growing temand of our people that the law against sweepstakes be abolished, especially mentioning the great labor And the freckles have vanished; the congress held in Hamilton last summer that unanimously possed a reso-

No doubt a law is a bother to those tated to reply to these articles, hoping advocates of gambling to push ahead stakes would not bear a moments consideration, and I will mention a

hypocrisy. Eurely you do not believe morality has changed and what was wrong 60 years ago is right now?

LUXURIES vs. EDUCATION

as lotteries and no pecuniary advan- Press of November 7, 1932. The comtage would compensate for the vice mittee in charge of education week drew up a graph which suggests that, publication—these were without "gambling is shaking the moral life \$1,009,628; for candy, \$2,338,329; beer, \$2,919,236; and for hard liquor \$6,029,329, and passenger automobiles, \$10,442,658. Altogether for these and other non-essentials, Manitoba paid \$36,330,419. For the same period secondary schools cost only \$1,775,431 with the amount spent on those nings which are manifestly luxuries.

> Turning to our own province of Alberta, we find that for the financtal year ending March, 1931, \$4,678,-102.07 was spent in the liquor stores is an attempt to get easily and quick- | slone (not including the beer parly other people's money without giv- lors), and \$1,629,583 on taxable period \$3,012,319.61 for spent on all phases of education in the province. In the city of Calgary alone, \$1,408, 541.89 was apent in liquor stores in the same period, while the total expenditure for education, as of the

administered a beating to him, to pay the whole cost of education in members of his family and to a Calgary for that year. Yet it is advocated that teachers' salaries be But in this case justice proved reduced, teaching hours and terms able to deal with a mob. The raiders curtailed, necessary health agencies were caught, identified and taken into be acrapped and the whole educacourt and the other day 15 members | tional machinery of the city crippled. of the mob were convicted, and heavy Where is there any true economy in fines and prison terms are now in this agitation? Out down on the high cost of luxuries! Let us not a Officers of the law everywhere penaline our children to keep the The Albertan accepts so responsibility | might well make a note of this action, sales of "pop," candy, cosmetica,

were the authorities as Long Beach. As Seen by Others

Now a sense of hope and anticipation of the future is coming back depression - so called - goes on. DERHAPS the most interesting com- to the American people and that

> National Socialism are identical. William Kube, Nam floor leader h

tion," the senator asserted, "But there have had that effect may be open leaders might well afford to ponder Whether passage of the act would over.



CHICKS! CHICKS! CHECKS! CHECKS!

CHICKS! CHECKS!

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