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"MORE PROTECTION"? NEEDED

Two very interesting despatches found their way over the telegraph wires yesterday, more pertinent to the individual citizens of Prince Rupert than anything from the seat of war. One told of a meeting of the Coast and Mountain Lumber Association at Calgary; the other told of a meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association at Toronto.

Each association has for its object the furthering of the material welfare of its members. That is a worthy object, with which no man can quarrel. No apology is needed even from a wealthy lumberman or a plutocratic manufacturer, if he desires to become still more wealthy.

The noticeable feature of both meetings, according to the press despatches, is that the lumbermen and the manufacturers alike sought to increase their wealth, not by opening up larger markets and increasing their outputs, but by seeking legislative restrictions on trade.

The lumbermen were very frank about it. They did not conceal that they intended to seek increased wealth by brining about an artificial lumber famine. "The members agreed that many mills on both sides of the line are to remain closed until 1913" is the blunt but eloquent wording of the press despatch. The lumbermen calculate that they can make more money by limiting the output of lumber, than by bothering about opening up new markets.

Valuable machinery will lie idle. Lumber camps will disband, saw mill employees will break up their homes and disperse to seek other jobs, but the wealthy members of lumbermen's associations will look to the lumber shortage to create starvation prices. This will pay for the rotting mills and the silent plants, and leave still larger profits. It is the easy road—for the lumber operators.

But there is one danger to the lumbermen's plans. When lumber reaches famine prices, it will be profitable for United States lumbermen to ship in American lumber. Accordingly, to quote the words of the despatch "an effort will be made to have the Government give added protection to rough lines of lumber."

The News has no hard words for the Lumbermen's Association. The News is only concerned in its responsibility to educate the public as to the methods whereby they are victimised under by the operation of a tariff. A tariff is a legislative weapon whereby the wealthy producers are protected from molestation while engaged in the task of extorting fictitious values from the mass of poor consumers.

The case of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association upon which at the outset we had intended to elaborate, is identical in spirit with the case of the lumbermen. They want a "revision of the tariff," but it is to be revised upwards instead of downwards. Before even Mr. Borden's ministers can hold their first Cabinet meeting, the Canadian Manufacturers' Association are meeting to plan how to get back the huge sums they spent in the recent election in defeating reciprocity.

This is not a question of politics; it is a question of economics for every voter to grapple with.

IS IT A QUIET GRAFT?

Alderman Newton's action in criticising the civic advertising patronage on Wednesday night, gives the News an opportunity to discuss a question which it would not have raised itself. The News was quite conscious that it was being unfairly discriminated against, but accepted the discrimination as the price it paid for retaining its liberty to serve the public. At no time has the News ever been a suppliant for "pap." It did not look for a square deal in the matter, and consequently has not been disappointed.

But it is time that the question thus raised should be properly ventilated. Last year's council very properly awarded its advertising by public tender. The Journal was the successful tenderer, and very properly entitled to it. Why was that system abolished this year?

Both Mayor Manson and the Journal are on trial today, and should explain how it is that large advertising this year has been given to the Journal without a tender, and at double the rates which the Journal agreed to print the city's advertising at.

Had the Journal been a widely read newspaper, such as one other we could mention, had it helped the town by paying out in wages and operation during the year a sum of over \$25,000 to citizens of Prince Rupert, as has the News, some public spirited reason might be imagined for thus quietly giving it subsidies out of the people's purse.

The matter calls for very full explanation.

CHINKS MUST PAY DOUBLE

A Regina Restaurant Decides to Draw the Color Line—Drastic Method to be Used.

(Canadian Press Despatch)
Regina, Oct. 12.—A city restaurant here has decided to draw the color line in future on all blacks, Japanese and Chinese patrons who will have to pay double what their white brothers are charged. This is not declared to be a money making venture, but a hint to all the colored people that their presence is not wanted.

BY-ELECTIONS ARE ANNOUNCED

Writs Issued Today for Ten Constituencies Represented by the New Ministers.

(Canadian Press Despatch)
Ottawa, Oct. 12.—Writs are to be issued today for ten by-elections in those constituencies represented by those members of the Borden government who have been assigned portfolios. The nominations are to be on October 25, and elections on November 1st.

Nothing has been determined as to the seats to be occupied by Messrs. Hazen, Cochrane, and White. It is understood that Hon. Robert Rogers has been offered the Winnipeg seat, as there is a probability of Mr. Haggart going to the senate.

WAR IN PORTUGAL

Royalists are Operating in the Smaller Frontier Towns

(Canadian Press Despatch)
Bragarsea, Portugal, Oct. 12.—It is difficult to obtain reliable information concerning the positions and movements of the Royalists who appear to be operating in the small towns along the frontier. It is declared they have withdrawn now into Spain.

FAMOUS NUN DEAD

Mother Superior of Blessed Virgin Passes Away at Loratto Abbey.

(Canadian Press Despatch)
Toronto, Oct. 12.—The Reverend Mother Victorine Harris, Chief Superior of the Institute of the Blessed Virgin in America, died here today at Loratto Abbey.

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THE DAILY NEWS READERS HAVE ANOTHER TREAT IN STORE FOR THEM



The News has received so many letters of appreciation from its readers for its enterprise and judgment in securing the serial rights of Captain Clive Wolley's great story, "The Tenderfoot's Wooing," that it has gone still further.

The News has secured the serial rights for Louis Tracy's Great New Story

"The Pillar of Light"

and will start the story Next Week.

Louis Tracy is the greatest writer of fascinating adventure stories in England.—His plots are vigorous.—His characters are lifelike. There is not a dull paragraph. His stories are models of good English too. . . .

What The Pillar of Light Is

The "Pillar of Light" is a sea story of love and adventure. As you may guess the "Pillar of Light" is a lighthouse. The story concerns the romance of Stephen Brand the lighthouse keeper and man of mystery. It is a story of heroic deeds in many lands. It will hold you to the very last word and delight you all the time. In the end you will see the greater meaning of the title "The Pillar of Light. : : :

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COAL NOTICE

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Take notice that thirty days from date, I, C. E. Bainter, of Prince Rupert, B. C., by occupation bookkeeper, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on and under 640 acres of land on Graham Island described as follows:
Commencing at a post planted five miles east of Coal Lease No. 447, marked C. E. B. No. 1, N. E. corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to place of commencement. Dated Sept. 11, 1911. C. E. BAITER, Locat. Pub. Sept. 23.

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