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What Would You Do?

Here is an opportunity for an interesting experiment. It also may supply food for a little valuable thought. Try it.

Get someone to hold a stop watch on you while you read this aloud. Read it deliberately and with due regard to pronunciation and clearness of enunciation. Take your time about it and you will find that reading from startline to startline will require about one minute. Let the statement contained therein soak into your mind so that you may have a realization of what has happened to Mr. Rockefeller while you were reading.

It is the privilege of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., to sit back and watch securities, vested in industries he may never see, roll in a profit of \$250 a minute for him.

While he attended to his immediate business affairs shares in nine oil companies, which draw their wealth from beneath the soil far away, accumulated a profit of \$111,000,000 for him thus far this year. \$98,000,000 being increases in value of his holdings and \$13,000,000 from them.

In the general conversation that will follow, if there are several persons present you will hear the wish expressed by someone that they could have that income for "just one day."

Many will think they are wishing for a blessing when, if they had their wish, it would prove a curse.

There is food for thought there, too. The right speculation should be: "What measure of lasting good could I accomplish for humanity if I had even that small fortune?"

If you start thinking along that line your time had in reading this editorial will not have been wasted.

Publicly Owned Railways

A certain type of newspapers, chiefly devoted to preservation of "things as they are" are as something sacred, and to the consecration of the memory of things that used to be, recently have devoted much space to what was undoubtedly malicious misstatements concerning the govern-

ownership of railways in Canada. All the jargon of which these part masters are capable was adopted in handling figures. The facts they simply ignored and loose and unsubstantiated statements were characteristically used. We felt it was just a matter of little time when the truth would come surging as a wave across the border. Now the Christian Science Monitor editorially has handled the question in such masterly way that we are going to give that portion of our readers who do not already read the Monitor an opportunity to get a clear idea of the true situation in Canada. The editorial follows:

During the heat of election oratory in the United States, some exponents against public ownership made the mistake of picking upon the Canadian National Railways as an alleged example. American audiences were told that public ownership of railways in Canada had resulted in inefficiency and laxity in operation. Sir Henry Thornton, president of the nationally owned railways, speaking at a "transportation night" meeting of the Masonic Blue Lodges in Hamilton, took the opportunity to correct the impressions that such erroneous statements tended to create. He had no objection, he said, to criticism across the border, "so long as it is the truth." But in vigorously challenging an incorrect reference, he replied that "no privately owned railway anywhere furnishes a better service to its patrons, and no railway has a set of men more loyal and more efficient than has the Canadian National Railways."

One test of this system is to travel on it. Patrons in Canada have found a decided improvement since the railways that passed under government ownership were consolidated. They have to maintain a particularly high standard of efficiency to compete with the privately owned system in Canada, the Canadian Pacific Railway. The fixed charges of the Canadian Pacific Railway are less than \$16,000,000, while the Canadian National system has to meet fixed charges aggregating \$65,000,000 a year. The railways in Canada have been developed in advance of the requirements of the country. But the excess of railway mileage should not be attributed to public ownership. It came about under an excess of zeal on the part of private railway promoters, who set out to build two new transcontinental railways to compete with the Canadian Pacific.

The new railways, the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific, along with the original Grand

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These are but a few of the many articles suitable for Xmas Gifts to be seen at Robertson's Gift Shop.

Trunk Railway, which operated mainly in Ontario and Quebec, were only taken over by the Dominion Government when they were faced with bankruptcy as private companies. The people of Canada had no very pronounced desire to experiment with public ownership of railways. But the credit of the Dominion had to be protected. Nationalization of the defaulting railways meant that the Canadian nation assumed the burden of paying off an annual deficit of about \$70,000,000 on obligations which had been contracted under private ownership. Since the consolidation of unprofitable lines into the Canadian National Railways, under the administration of Sir Henry Thornton, the annual deficit has been reduced to about \$30,000,000. With the steady progress of the Dominion, it is not unduly optimistic to look for the total elimination of the deficit before many years. The nationally owned system in Canada is not the best example for opponents to select in arguing against public ownership. It is rather an example of failure, under private railway promoting, being converted into gradual success under nationalization.

DUTCH COURAGE

A whisky bug in a cellar lay, Full of "Dutchy" brags; It sprung a tiny leak one day, The booze dripped down its side.

A small gray mouse in the cellar dwelt, A shy little mouse was he; He sniffed around and he said, as he smelt, "That stuff smells good to me."

He sniffed again, then he sniffed once more, And a smile came o'er his face; He rubbed around 'til he was more sure, There was no one in the place.

For he was a clever and cautious mouse, And wise as you might know; For an old gray cat patrolled that house, And hunted him high and low.

He crept to the keg and he took one taste, And he smacked his lips with glee; And he squeaked, "When that stuff goes to waste It seems like a shame to me."

So with one more taste and one more smile, His whiskers stuck straight out; He straightened up and he wiped his chin, And you should have heard his shout:

"I never did feel like this before, You can bet your life on that; Just wait until I take one guzzle more, Then bring on your darned old cat!"

EXECUTOR'S SALE

OF REAL ESTATE In the Estate of Miss Hoover, Deceased.

Upon instructions from the Executor of the said Estate there will be offered for sale by Public Auction, subject to a reserve bid, on the undermentioned property, the home of the late Elias and Jane Hoover, at Jarvis, on

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