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W. C. T. U. NOTES

BE OF GOOD CHEER

"Be of good cheer, for I have overcome,"
Christ said, "and ye shall conquer by My might.
I trod the winepress of God's wrath alone,
That men and nations may behold the light."

Be of good cheer, a better day shall dawn
And radiant glory gild the world's dark page,
Millennial days, when truth of error shorn,
And Freedom's star shall shine from age to age.

Be of good cheer, gird on the Spirit's sword
A world reborn shall sheathe the glittering spear.
Lift up your eyes to the eternal hills,
Behold! the world's redemption draweth near.

H. Isabel Graham, in "Be of Good Cheer".

LORD TWEEDSMUIR

Late Governor-General of Canada

"Let us now praise famous men . . . such as did bear rule in their kingdoms . . . leaders of the people giving counsel by their understanding . . . wise and eloquent in their instructions."

Ever since the Lemian appeared in Blackwood, John Buchan has been a friend to many who never saw him in the flesh, who watched for each new book, and learnt to know his scholar, soldier, statesman, as friend to Everyman. How could the span of one brief life find room for such varied and such fruitful activity? Think of the friends he has given us through the sense of character which created the children of his brain; of the finish and distinction in speech and writing, the love of sound words and unerring choice in their use; of the sense of atmosphere and love of nature—

The silence that is in the starry sky,
The peace that is upon the lonely hill;

above all and in all the strong sense of right, whether he moves in South Africa or at home in Scotland and England, or on the lines the past—in championship of the of battle or am great figures of weak, in pity for the defeated, in love of home; all shot through with the high quality of imagination and the mystic sense which makes him indeed one of the pilgrims of eternity. Or think of his moral energy, his ceaseless travel, his tireless labour for public good and public causes, the crowded days, the constant response. There is united the home-spun industry with the questing spirit which takes him ever on adventures brave and new, into all parts of the world, into past and future, into the hidden deeps of the human mind and into its strange nooks and corners. This heroic strain made him an ideal interpreter of the past, of the Great War, of heroic daring; yet he could reach out to the humblest and simplest life and let it feel his kinship. When we learned of his appointment as the King's representative, the news seemed too good to be true, and now these few years have made him one of us through his understanding interest and through "the sweet attractive kind of grace" which draws you by its simple friendliness and courtesy. A Scot, a son of the manse, he, like Sir Walter himself, is a true example of what has been defined as the "English mind", the blend of so many divers elements with

its high tolerance in religion; its reverence yet boldness before the mysteriousness of life and death; its love of free institutions; its pursuit of an ever higher justice and a larger freedom, which, rightly or wrongly, we associate with the temper and character of our race wherever it is dominant and secure,—

at once the heritage and challenge to all sons and daughters of the British commonwealth. Lord Tweedsmuir hoped much from the people of this land. Can we become what he said we should become, light bearers in the world who can be trusted to use for good ends our incredibly rich resources? Can we? Only through honesty, justice, industry, generosity; only, to adapt his own words, when the citizen acquires something of the soldiers' discipline and endurance and power to sink himself in a common purpose; only when the leaders learn the courage and single-mindedness and insight of the Great Captain; only when we all learn to reverence and to use the sword—the sword of the Spirit.

"And what does the Lord require of thee, O man, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God."

So our Mr. Valiant goes to his Father, and all the trumpets are sounding for him on the other side.

GEMS FROM RUSKIN

In these days of strain and stress we do well to ponder over the true and false philosophies that are presented to us in order to sift the wheat from the chaff. We therefore present some extracts from Ruskin's treasures.

• • •

"It is not political economy to put a number of strong men down on an acre of ground, with no lodging, and nothing to eat. Nor is it political economy to build a city on good ground, and fill it with a store of corn and treasure, and put a score of lepers to live in it.

Political economy creates together the means of life, and the living persons who are to use them; and of both the best and the most that it can, but imperitively the best, not the most."

• • •

"Economy does not depend merely on principles of 'demand and supply', but primarily on what is demanded and what is supplied."

• • •

APPLY THE ABOVE PHILOSOPHY TO THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC AND STUDY THE CONCLUSIONS ARRIVED AT.

What is it worth? What has it done? What are you going to do with it?

NORWAY TAKES STEP FORWARD IN COMBATING DRINK EVIL

(Extract form "White Ribbon Ensign")

Sobriety Committees now have authority not only to advise an inveterate drinker to enter a home for two years, but to commit when necessary.

The State will pay when necessary and also provide for his family during his absence.

If the case is not serious enough to send to a home, it may be found necessary that the bread-winner's salary be paid to the wife instead of to him. This is a protection to the community, as it prevents the man from drinking away his money and then appealing for parish help.

Salmon Fishing On Miramichi

MONCTON, N. B., April 19—With the prospect of Spring salmon fishing in New Brunswick on the Miramichi and its tributaries the first of next week inquiries are commencing to arrive from sportsmen according to R.J.S. Weatherston, general passenger agent of the Canadian National Railways here, this morning an inquiry was received from a fishing party in New York and already guides have booked many American parties for the early spring run of salmon. Nova Scotia is also anticipating a large influx of anglers this season along with Prince Edward Island, Mr. Weatherston said.

Advance In Insect Pest Study

Entomology has made some of the most spectacualr contributions to agriculture in the prevention and control of insect pests affecting man's crops and ornamental plants, domestic animals, and man himself, his forests and forest products, foodstuffs and household goods, said Dr. J.M. Swaine, Director, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture in a recent address. Through taxonomy (scientific classification) and biology (the science of life) the insects themselves are being studied most intensively in order that the species which are injurious may be distinguished from their close allies. It is necessary also to know very intimately their reaction to their total environments and consequently the injurious forms are studied in the field and range land and throughout the forests wherever their depredations occur, as well as under controlled conditions in the laboratory.

Many methods have been devised for their prevention and control. These include the use of insecticides by ground or aeroplane dusting or spraying, fumigation, modifications of cultural methods rotation of crops, destruction of centres of infestation, utilization of parasites and predators, prevention of the introduction of foreign species, and by breeding resistant varieties of crops. Throughout recorded history, grasshoppers and cutworms have been amongst the most dreaded enemies of man's cereal crops, and rarely have they been more destructive than on the wheat fields of the Canadian prairies. Dominion entomologists have found methods of preventing or reducing their losses through a wholesale distribution of poison baits, guided by a most accurate forecast of insect abundance in the case of grasshoppers, and in the case of the desturctive pale western cutworm through a bait carefully devised series of cultural practices which were chosen after a long and intensive study of the biology of the insect itself and of the metero ogical conditions which favour its development.

Great success also has been achieved in the control of insects affecting domestic animals and man. Complete succe is now possible in preventing the injury of warble flies to cattle, and in many districts in eliminating the annoyance of mosquitoes. The study of insects as carriers of organisms causing disease has elucidated many obscure conditions and enabled control measures to be applied.

Oblivion

"Lifeless chunk of matter,
Fragment of a boulder,
Alone, on the wind-swept sand,
Striped with black and brown,
Glittering with reflection,
An unpierced sky above you,
A rippled ocean about you,
A rumbling sea beside you,
Solitary,
desolate,
melancholy,
Lost among the elements."

—Bob Nystedt.

LEAD IN SAVINGS

ALDEBURGH, England —(CP)— This Suffolk town of 2,500 claims to have established a war savings record. In 17 weeks the town's National Savings Association collected and invested $80,945.

Saunders-Hennessey Nuptials

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Patrick's Church, Montreal, when Miss Dorothy Campbell Saunders of New York City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leaman W. Saunders of Charlottetown, became the bride of Mr. Francis L. P. Hennessey of Montreal, son of Mrs. Stella M. Hennessey and the late Mr. F. P. Hennessey of Charlottetown, Rev. J. Ernest Cooney officiating.

The bride was beautifully gowned in a Molyneaux princess dress of French blue crepe, her hat was of imported roses and lilies of the valley with a halo of French blue veiling caught under her shoulder corsage of Johanna Hill Roses and Lily of the Valley.

Miss Bonnie Hennessey of Halifax was bridesmaid and wore a smart dress in Navy and dusty pink crepe, a small flower hat, navy shoes. Her corsage was of shaded sweet peas.

Mr. Amby Hennessey of New York City was groomsman.

The groom's mother wore a chic taupe and Pearl Grey Crepe ensemble with Copen Blue felt hat and silver fox scarf. Her corsage was of American Beauty Roses.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at the Windsor Hotel.

For travelling the bride wore a Radley-Triger Redingote of navy wool gaberdine, halo felt hat, wedge pumps and silver fox scarf.

Mr. and Mrs. Hennessey are residing at 3440 Shuter Street, Montreal.

Regime Of Force For 150,000,000

WASHINGTON, April 19 —(CP)— Conquests abroad are calling to the attention of United States officials an impass cereated by the United States' doctrine of non-recognition of territory acquired through force.

The doctrine enunciated by former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson is placing the United States in the position of refusing to recognize an ever-expanding portion of the world's area. At present the populations of countries—or former countries — embraced within the doctrine total around 150,000,000 persons.

The list follows: Manchouko, 34,200,923; Ethiopa, 7,600,000; Albania, 1,003,124; Poland, 32,347,300; Czechslovakia, 14,000,000; China-under-Japan, 60,000,000.

Stimson, Secretary of State under former President Herbert Hoover, stated his policy in January, 1932, when Japan seized Manchuria, and set it up as a so-called independent state named Manchouko, saying:—

"If (the United States) does not intend to recognize any situation, treaty or agreement which may be brought about by means contrary to the covenants and obligations of the Pact of Paris (the Kellogg Anti-War Pact.)"

Best Daredevils Men Near 26

WITH THE ALLIED FORCE IN FRANCE, April 19—(CP-Reuters) —The Corps Francs, detachments of the French army who undertake the most dangerous patrols and missions in front of the Maginot Line are the epitome of much of the strange warfare of the past few months.

It is a bitter, merciless type of warfare that takes its slow toll of the men. It is waged in secret, in the dark, bringing adversaries to grips at close quarters, sometimes in hand-to-hand struggles.

The men are all volunteers drawn from the most varied walks of life—lawyers, doctors, accountants, merchants and peasants—whose reward is a couple of days extra leave and the chance of winning honors and quicker promotion, if and when they go back to more normal duties.

They are the daredevils of the French army but they are carefully selected for courage. Youth and adventurous spirit are not enough. The very young soldiers, whatever their ardor, one of them said, "are disappointing as they cannot stand up to the strain and fatigue. The best age is around 26, when a man has acquired mature strength and stamina, poise and individual initiative."

Sometimes great distances have to be covered and often there are long, trying waits—three or four hours stretched out on the cold ground, motionless and expectant, with the risk of discovery always present. As the men steal into apparently deserted villages and houses, death may be well lurking. Mines lay in wait for the unwary.

These are the men who go out three or four times weekly to obtain vital information about the enemy lines or to bring back prisoners.

BLOOD SENT ALLIES FIGHTING IN NORWAY

LONDON, April 19—An urgent message saying "blood is needed at once for use by the British forces in Norway" has been received by the British Army's blood transfusion headquarters in London, it was learned yesterday.

The headquarters, after receiving two such appeals, issued a call for donors to which 200 workers in two aircraft factories responded. The blood was flown to Norway.

PROMINENT DAIRY RAILROAD MAN RETIRED

CHICAGO Ill., April 19 — After many years of loyal and efficient service the retirement of J. A. Forsyth, a native of Nova Scotia from the position of president and general manager of the Chicago, New York and Boston Refrigerator Company, and the appointment of his successor, J. M. Parramore, is announced by the directors of the company.

Mr. Forsyth began his transportation career on October 1, 1895, in the foreign freight department of the Fitchburg Railroad at Boston Mass., which was afterwards absorbed by the Boston and Maine Railroad. After serving in the claims department of the latter company, he accepted a position in 1910 as solicitor with the Chicago, New York and Boston Refrigerator Company, becoming their agent at Boston in 1919. He was appointed president and general manager of the company at Chicago in 1931, where he remained until retirement. Mr. Forsyth had spent more than 44 years among shippers and receivers of dairy products and was probably one of the best known railroad men among the dairy trade. Mr. Parramore is a native of Lebannon, Kentucky, and entered the service of the company in Boston in 1919 as assistant agent

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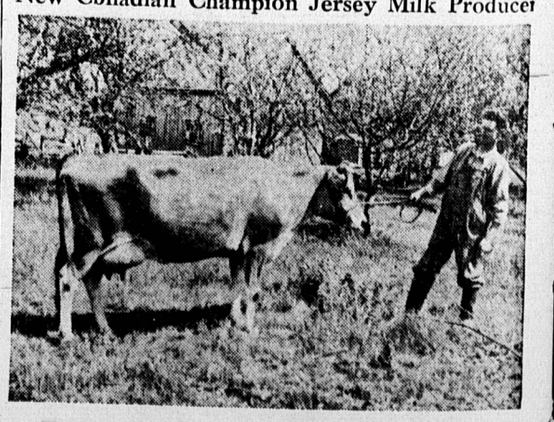

The Jersey cow, Golden Crown Princess, bred and owned by Albert Quinlan, Warden, Quebec, has recently completed the highest milk record ever made by a five-year-old Jersey cow in Canada, and the fourth highest milk record ever made by the breed in this Country. Princess produced in 365 days 20,060 lbs. of milk and 945 lbs. of fat, with an average test of 4.7%.

Not only has Princess the five-year-old milk honors, but in 1938 she produced 19,073 lbs. of milk, 891 lbs. of fat, a world's record for the breed for milk production.

As a two-year-old, Princess produced 14,090 lbs. of milk, 712 lbs. of fat, winning Gold and Silver Medal Awards, and the Canadian championship for milk production, which she still holds. No Canadian Jersey has such a high average for their two highest milk records, nor has any other Jersey perhaps such a high average for their first three records; certainly not in Canada.

The high two-year-old in Canada in 1939 for milk and fat production was Aggie Girl Beauty with 12,182 lbs. of milk, 670 lbs. of fat, with an average test of 5.50% of fat in 365 days. Aggie is a daughter of Golden Crown Princess, that bids fair to be a very strong competitor for the sensational performance honors of her famous mother

HAMPSHIRE Y. P. U. PLAYS

The Young People's Union of Hampsihire presented three one-act plays in Kingston Hall April 9. In spite of the disagreeable evening overhead and underfoot, a very large crowd assembled. Instrumental music was furnished by Mr. Goldwin Graves, Miss Phyllis Easton and Mrs. J. F. Easton. Mr. Millar MacFadyen capably acted as chairman. The first play of the evening was entitled An Economical Boomerang. The characters were: Mrs. Dabbleton, Frances Clow, Mr. Dabbleton, Albert Tremere, Doctor, Millar MacFadyen, Mr. Bird Plover, Alex Larter, Mrs. Bird Plover, Mildred Tremere, Maggie, the Irish Maid, Mrs. Easton. The next attraction was a step dance by Richard MacLean followed by a play entitled Household Hints. The characters were: Auntie Frumple, Florence Tremere, Mr. Tweet a visitor, Richard MacLean, George Frumple, Borden Tremere, Beulah, George's sister, Phyllis Easton.

Next was a skit entitled "Ten Cent Dude" acted by Alex Larter and Phyllis Easton.

The third and last play was entitled "Frank and Erna." Frank Glynn, Millar MacFadyen, Erna Glynn, his wife, Mrs. Easton, Norah, the Irish Maid, Verna Kitson, Alice, Frank's cousin, Frances Clow, Stella, Frank's sister, Phyllis Easton Mr. Ashbury, John Edwards, Mrs. Glynn, Margaret Larter.

Lastly the whole cast joined in a sing-song consisting of fireside melodies, followed by the National Anthem. All of the plays were of a humorous nature, each player being suited to his or her part and the audience was kept in an uproar of laughter from start to finish. The . P. U. are to be congratulated on this, their first venture at amateur acting.

CANADIAN VICTIM OF BLACKOUT BURIED

ALDERSHOT, England, April 19 —Brother non-commissioned officers formed a firing party at the grave of Platoon Sergeant-major M. L. Lawson of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

Sergeant-Major Lawson was killed in blackout manoeuvres when his motorcycle collided with a truck. He leaves a widow living in Victoria B. C. He was 30.

The coffin was draped with the Union Jack and taken to the military cemetery on a gun carriage drawn by a lorry.

MAKER OF DIPLOMATS

PARIS —(CP) —Andre Turquet, who has "made" Britain's ambassadors and consuls for 40 years, is dead here at 70. He was a director of Scoones, a London training school for diplomats.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus