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National Temperance Study Course For Sunday School

STUDY V. NOVEMBER 3rd (Junior) GOVERNMENT REVENUE THROUGH LIQUOR

(A, B, C, D, E and F, seated near table, take part in discussion) A: (Looking over notes in hand.) Well, everybody ready for today's session?

B: You make it sound very parliamentary, putting it that way. Our little discussions are helpful, but "session" seems a big word to apply to them.

A: I'm glad it sounds parliamentary. I expect, who else? heading when we discuss anything so important as Government Revenue Through Liquor.

C: I have. I just happened to come on something about it last night in a booklet I picked up at a friend's house.

D: Enough to start anyone thinking, I'd say, if it's accurate.

E: To the brewers and wine merchants and owners of hotels and beer parlors, I expect.

C: Well, you and me, I suppose. We're citizens of the country, even if we haven't a vote yet, and we're represented by the men in parliament who are elected by the people.

C: For various reasons. Sometimes because private individuals or corporations are not giving satisfactory service, sometimes because there is need for actual control and others actually suffer through the handling of the enterprise—or one might use the word "business," perhaps.

C: Such as— C: Such as the liquor business, since that is what we are here to discuss.

C: Most of it is, but there's also some revenue from permits and from licenses.

C: That is the great temptation, I expect. Any enterprise that the Government handles wants to be made to pay, and if too firmly controlled, sales go down, and—ah—mean profits. It goes round in sort of a circle.

C: There's another revenue that comes indirectly—no, I'll say directly—from liquor into the Government treasury, and that is from fines for offences against the Liquor Acts, and fines for breaking all sorts of laws under the influence of liquor.

C: That, and a number of other things. Think of all the collisions for disorderly conduct, neglect of children, gambling, assault, damage to property and even manslaughter and murder that can be put down directly to drink.

C: Carefully Joyce felt along the back of the seat on which they sat. It wasn't so padded as the seat of the new car had been.

C: "Jerry, Jerry, wake up!" She didn't whisper this time and when Jerry did not speak at once she shook him. "Jerry," she called again, her voice trembling with fear, "wake up Jerry. The car's gone and it's all dark."

C: "Gone! I didn't know it had come yet." "You fell asleep after watching for ever so short a time, but I've been waiting and watching to see it drive in."

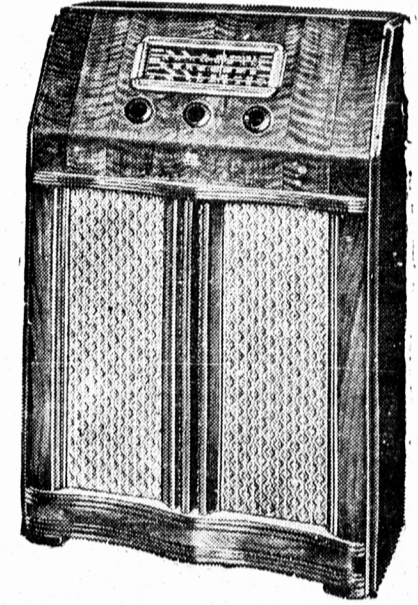
C: "But he may come back—Sir Alcohol, I mean, to tell us more about—about athletes?"

C: "You remember, Billy Bingham—" "The rugby player?" interrupted Jerry. "Of course, I have his picture hanging in my room."

C: "I know, you said that before." "I didn't. We hadn't been talking about him before."



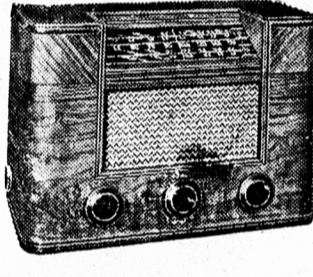
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QUESTIONS

1. (a) Name at least five useful things that might be bought with the money Canadians spend on alcoholic beverages and give the effect this would have on employment and the revenue. Value 5 marks. (b) If a man buys liquor in a Government store and then causes an accident or commits a crime, what people are responsible? Value 5 marks.

STUDY V. NOVEMBER 3rd (Junior) A HELD IN THE TEMPTATION (By Mary I. Ritchie)

Somehow the moonlight seemed not quite so bright as it had been. Joyce hadn't noticed at first, but it must have grown dimmer for the locked twice and couldn't make sure that Jerry, her twin brother, was there on the car seat beside her.

"Well, he told you to call him Al, but I still call him Sir Alcohol. He is very proud of Billy because he—Billy I mean—doesn't like Al. That sounds funny, but it really isn't. Sir Alcohol is proud of any athlete, or of anyone else, who doesn't let him get inside. He says he does lots of good outside things that he need never be ashamed of."

"Then, because, in some way she could not understand, Jerry did not seem to remember any of the things Sir Alcohol had been saying to him. And he was so sorry."

"I'm rather sorry now that I said he looked like a bottle when his hat was straight. He'd so much rather be in a car radiator or looked up in a thermometer bulb than poured out of a bottle for someone to drink. He doesn't want to get inside people at all. He's much too dangerous."

"Yes. He's just like poison. He said so himself. Isn't it queer that people will take him—alcohol, I mean—to drink when they'd never think of drinking the kind of poison that Daddy puts on the roses bushes when he sprays them, or the strange smelling poison Mother keeps in the blue bottle in the medicine cabinet?"

"That's because they know they're poison," defended Jerry. "They know alcohol is, too. At least we know, because Sir Al told us so himself and was ashamed of it."

"Well, we're not taking it. Even if it doesn't really poison me I don't want my arms and legs to stop being elastic, like you said."

"You know who he is, Jerry Burton. You sat here—no, not here, in the car, I mean—and talked to him for ever so long."

"But the car isn't here," declared Jerry. "It hasn't come yet. I've been watching."

"Well, someone—someone who looked like a bottle and said his name was Sir Al—Sir Alcohol—told us ever so many things. He was very, very interesting, even if he sometimes is such a bad friend to people. He honestly doesn't want to get into anyone's blood and then into the brain so that it can't tell the hundreds of little nerves to tell the muscles what to do. He tried about it once."

"Did he tell you how one could stop him getting in at all?" In spite of his doubts about his twin having experienced all the things she was telling him, Jerry was becoming interested. "That would have been something worth listening to."

"No, I can't remember him telling me that. He spoke as if there was nothing he could do about it. He said one just had to be strong enough and swift enough to run away from him."

"What if they're not?" "I thought of that, too, and there's something we can do even if we're not all strong and swift. We can ask God to make us strong enough to keep Sir Al out and from all other temptations as well. I'm sorry I didn't think to tell Sir Al that. He might have been glad to know. He would so much rather be good and make people's lives happier and easier and more comfortable by being a good mixer—the right sort of a good mixer."

"Would it be all right to ask God for help now to make us strong and swift?" asked Jerry. "Then we can hurry back to bed, for it's too cold to sit here and the car may not come till morning."

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Launching what is believed the first Catholic magazine regularly published in Braille, the current issue of the "Catholic Digest" of St. Paul, Minn., has been reproduced as a special Braille edition.

The project is on a strictly non-profit basis and copies will be sent free of charge to institutions for the blind and in response to individual requests.

Through the Catholic Guild for the Blind, Boston, arrangements were made for the production by the National Braille Press of Boston. Blind persons operate the Braille typing machine, print and assemble the pages, bind the magazine, and distribute it to institutions for the blind, to be read with their finger tips, "the eyes of the blind."

QUESTIONS

1. What does alcohol do to muscles, when it gets into the blood and reaches the heart, and how does this affect the hands and feet and other parts of the body?

2. Name one way in which boys and girls can be made strong enough to keep away from alcohol as a beverage. Value 10 marks.

OUT OF OUR WAY Bu J. R. Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople

Comic strip panel showing a man in a suit talking to a woman in a room. The man says, "GOLLY, I SURE LOVE THE SMELL OF BURNIN' LEAVES!" and "WHAT DID YOU DO—BURN 'EM IN TH' BATH TUB?"

Comic strip panel showing a man in a suit talking to a woman in a room. The man says, "FAP! LET ME WARN YOU THREE THAT YOU HAVE GONE FAR ENOUGH! IF I AM PROVOKED ANY FURTHER I WILL BE ANSWERABLE FOR WHAT HAPPENS—WSPUTT-IT!" and "I HOPE I HAVE SEEN THE LAST OF THOSE AMATEURISH MASKS!"