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Steady World Recovery

The Toronto Globe sees good for encouragement in the trade figures recently released by the International Chamber of Commerce. The figures show that the gain for eleven months of 1935 was more pronounced than for the nine months covered by the previous report, and that "the general trend is a steady upward movement over the last two years."

Out of twenty-four countries, which in 1934 accounted for 72.8 per cent. of total world imports and 77.5 per cent. of world exports, nineteen have improved their imports and seventeen also improved their exports. Moreover, the percentage decrease of the countries which lost ground is lower than the percentage increase of those which gained.

Percentages applied to an individual country are not a reliable guide, because a small percentage in one case may represent a larger volume than a large percentage in another. Canada ranks tenth in percentage gain in imports and ninth in percentage gain in exports, being 7.86 in the former and 7.39 in the latter. More satisfactory, probably, is the report that the Dominion stood fourth in October in increasing industrial production. The percentage of advance over the same month in 1934 is given as 14.5 compared with 30.2 for the United States, 21.9 for Germany, and 14.6 for Belgium.

The United States led all other countries in the eleven-month period by increasing imports 23.57 per cent., although it was eleventh in export gain with a percentage of 4.71. Belgium-Luxemburg was second in the improvement of both imports and exports, while New Zealand, increasing imports by 17.14 per cent., had a decrease of 4.62 in export values. The Union of South Africa stood fourth in adding to imports, but led in improving exports. Australia was fifth with imports and fourth with exports. Sweden was at the bottom of the list in making export increases, and was sixth in expanding imports. Japan, on the other hand, ranking after Sweden in import gains, was third in the list in the extension of exports.

The relative position of the world's greatest importing country, Great Britain, (under tariff protection) is especially interesting. Its increase in imports was only 2 per cent. but it stood sixth, at 8.09 per cent. in improving exports. The world's trading enigma, the Soviet Republic, was the heaviest loser among the countries whose exports declined, although its imports were increased 4.20 per cent.

Out of twenty-four countries, only five decreased imports during the period surveyed. These were Germany, France, China, Switzerland and the Netherlands. The nineteen others modified their "economic nationalism" to become better customers. With France, Switzerland and the Netherlands, exports, as well as imports, declined. Others losing exports were Spain and Poland, and, as stated already, New Zealand and U. S. S. R.

One thing clearly shown by the figures is that world trade (including that of Canada) was steadily recovering throughout the past year—a period covered by the successful appeal of the Liberal party on the ground that conditions were getting worse instead of better. It is now generally agreed that the past two years have seen substantial trade recovery out of the trough of the depression.

Signing Letters

A writer in the Spectator, who has evidently been struggling with a budget of letters to the editor, complains sadly of illegible signatures. "How often," he remarks, "do you get a perfectly good letter, every word of it clear, culminating in a scrawl which no one in heaven or earth could decipher!" The Spectator writer thinks there must be a sort of sub-conscious arrogance about indecipherable signatures. The writer's name is so familiar to himself, he suggests, that he thinks everyone else knows it. So, when he gets to the end of his letter, he drives his pen over the paper with a gesture that may be magnificent but is emphatically not calligraphic.

It is easy, adds an exchange, to be sympathetic with the Spectator man's mood. Everybody has experienced the exasperation of trying to decipher an indecipherable signature, and many have been driven to wonder if our schools have really succeeded in giving everyone a rudimentary training in the three R's. Writing that is illegible or nearly so may be forgiven in the body of a letter. It is always possible to make out a word here and there, and the finding of a meaning for the other words may have all the zest of working out a cross-word puzzle, each word mastered giving clues to those that remain. To signatures, however, there aren't any clues—unless there is a letterhead.

Men who delight in concealing their names in a series of flourishes or scrawls might learn something from a custom prevalent in Oriental countries. In China and Japan, where the writing done with a brush, not a pen, men take pride in the fairness of their script, and samples of good writing are frequently hung up as works of art. Not infrequently, indeed, the work of a poet is esteemed quite as much for the beauty of the script as for the loftiness of the sentiment or the melody of the lines. It is assumed that a beautiful thought is worthy of being recorded in beautiful writing. A name for which the writer of a letter has regard—since it is his own name—might, in the same way, appear to be worthy of being written so that it can be read.

Editorial Notes

We are going to have some more electoral changes, a special committee of 30 of the House of Commons having been appointed to recommend reforms in the Canadian electoral system,

and to study and make a report upon proportional representation, the alternative vote in single member constituencies, compulsory registration of voters, and compulsory voting.

If we are to believe Prime Minister KING's promise, it is not yet January—for the unemployed.

Except for Halifax, Charlottetown has enjoyed this winter the highest temperature of any city between here and Toronto.

For the five months period ended March 31 last, the liquor sales in Ontario showed an increase of 43 per cent. over the corresponding period in 1934.

The Hindenburg, Dr. HUGO ECKENER's new air-liner, which is now approaching completion at Friedrichshaven, is scheduled to leave for the United States May 6. This will be the first of a series of special trips to the United States scheduled between May and October, which will, in effect, initiate the first direct airline from Europe to the United States.

The laugh is on Toronto "intellectuals" to have had a rejected oil painting of Premier GEORGE W. ROSS palmed off on them as that of the heroine, LAURA SECORD. An expert says Ross's white beard was clumsily painted out, a white patch painted over his bald head, and, presto! the rejected Premier was accepted as the genuine LAURA.

The Ethiopian Government charge that the Italians gassed or wounded hundreds of civilians, in a hail of mustard gas and incendiary bombs rained by Italian planes on northern towns: While the Italians retaliate that the Ethiopians had barbarously bombed an Italian force at Mass on Sunday. Now the Ethiopians having carried the war into enemy's territory Eritrea, the belligerents are getting at closer quarters to have a show down before the short rainy season in June.

As usual U. S. A. politicians are beginning to "twist the lion's tail" in view of the coming election. It is a way organizers have of getting the foreign anti-British vote lined up behind them. Republican BORAH wants a "most searching inquiry into the relations between the State Department and the Foreign Office." It should have begun under HOOVER. But; perhaps, the U. S. A.-Canada Treaty, may have something to do with this resurrection of the Anti-British election hobby.

Even in prison there is active contravention of prohibition. An investigation into irregularities is being conducted at Stateville Prison, Ill. One witness swore that inmates cooked "vokey dokey", an intoxicating confection distilled from potato and apple skins, with sugar stolen from the prison commissary and retailed it at \$1 a pint. There was a constant drain on the prison supply, other inmates said, and this was cooked in home-made stoves. For \$1 an inmate could get a pint that would keep the average convict happy for a twenty-four-hour stretch.

The average value per acre of occupied farm lands in Canada including improved and unimproved land together with dwelling houses, barns and all other farm buildings, is reported as \$24 in 1935 as compared with \$23 in 1934. By provinces, the average values are as follows, with the values for 1934 within brackets: Prince Edward Island \$31 (\$34); Nova Scotia \$31 (\$27); New Brunswick \$25 (\$24); Quebec \$41 (\$34); Ontario \$42 (\$41); Manitoba \$17 (\$17); Saskatchewan \$17 (\$16); Alberta \$16 (\$16); British Columbia \$58 (\$60). Why should this Province be the only one in the East to show a reduction?

In Japan, now in the hands of military revolutionaries, in the general election on Saturday the sensation was the progress made by the Socialists. Previously they held only three seats in the House of Representatives, now they have 17. That is not much, but it is practically the balance of power, as the Government has 109 seats, and the regular opposition 87; while other pro-Socialist groups total 42. The House consists of 466 members. Evidently the Militarists in the government group thought it time to assert themselves and make sure no balance of power would lie with the proletariat.

In Montreal about \$2,000,000 more in city taxes will have to be raised during the fiscal year beginning May 1 if City Council decides sales tax exemptions must be heightened to ease the poor, and also calls for "more adequate" public services than are now provided in the \$48,000,000 1935-7 budget to be adopted by March 15. Higher interest charges because dole borrowing continues; more money for charities and hospitals to put the city subscriptions back where they were prior to 1932; and more money for the roads department to silence public clamor over Montreal streets are the main items to which aldermen turn in their pre-budget discussion. The fixed charges appropriation, of course, is already in the budget because that expense comes before what is left for administration. But all the rest is up to Council which has to decide whether taxpayers are ready to pay more, and, if so, how to order the paying.

Two popular beliefs concerning the social and mental characteristics of criminals were punctured when results of a study of 2,590 offenders brought before the Court of General Sessions in Manhattan during 1935 showed that the vast majority were neither aggressively anti-social nor mentally deficient. The study was contained in a report submitted to Dr. S. S. GOLDWATER, Commissioner of Hospitals, by the Psychiatric Division of the Department of Hospitals. Observations at the court clinic indicated that the bulk of Manhattan's criminal population was of average intelligence. Intelligence tests, applied to the 2,590 offenders, showed that 1,572, or approximately 60 per cent. were of "average" or "low average" intelligence, that 220 were of "below average" intelligence, and that 790 were "above average." Only fifty-seven were mentally defective.

Notes By The Way

The difficulties of disarmament generally may in part be guessed from the patent difficulties surrounding the naval limitations conference. They arise out of greatly varying conditions applying to each power. The main obstacle to progress at the moment is the top limit of tonnage for battleships, primarily offensive craft. France would reduce this from 35,000 to 27,500. Britain would have no objection, but the United States stands in the way. This is not obstructive, but because America is ill-provided with bases in comparison with others and therefore requires larger craft with wider cruising range. This is intelligible, but the fact remains that the United States would have an overwhelming advantage. These perfectly genuine difficulties are hard to overcome.

Nearly twenty-one years ago a certain woman of fifty was taken from the prison of Leidschendam in Brussels to a rifle range on the outskirts of the city, where she was shot by a squad of German soldiers. This woman was Edith Cavell, an English nurse. She had been tried by court-martial and convicted of sheltering Allied soldiers and aiding them to escape across the Belgian frontier. Now the man charged with her betrayal has just been released from the Clairvaux penitentiary in northeastern France. His original sentence of death was commuted to twenty years in prison. Quiet, the convicted betrayer, still maintains his innocence and has gone from prison to Paris where he hopes to obtain a new trial for the purpose of vindication. Unless he is successful, Quien is destined to end his days as one of the most despised men. The ignominy earned by sending a noble woman to her death before a firing squad is not to be lived down—Kingston Whig-Standard.

One of the most important factors in checking the spread of tuberculosis is the segregation of persons suffering from the disease. Tuberculosis is a disease which is not adequately accommodated for them, and it is an established fact that institutions confining their efforts to the treatment of tuberculosis are crowded to capacity. In some cases there is a long waiting-list of those desiring to enter hospitals for extended treatment—Winchester Press.

The death of Charles Curtis, who filled the office of Vice-President of the United States during the presidency of Mr. Herbert Hoover, calls attention to his very unusual career. He was the descendant of Indian chiefs and spent his early years on the Indian reservation, being cared for by his grandmother, an Indian woman, the daughter of the Kaw chief, White Plume. There was mixed blood in the boy's veins, the blood of French Canadian traders, and the blood of his grandmother, and that the lad's future lay with the white race rather than on the reservation—Halifax Chronicle.

Nowadays far more children are born in hospitals than was the case a generation ago, and perhaps those who brought to being have lost something of the romance of the childhood of their parents. Yet the children born at home are still in excess of the hospital child. During 1933, for example, there were 87,000 babies born in hospitals out of the whole number born throughout the Dominion, or fewer than one-third. Apparently it is in the cities that we have more of the hospital complex regarding these things than in the country, and as "la vieille maison grise" has the air of the country, probably most of the romance there ever was about it still remains.

A gentleman by the name of Varney has succeeded in getting his name in the papers by definitely announcing the end of the world some time before midnight Friday, February 14th, 1936. The same thing has been done before and, strange to say, some super-religious people are always impressed and a few ordinary sinners more or less terrified by the awful things which are to happen. During the last half century, the end of the world has been foretold so often that we have completely lost faith in the prophets. On one occasion a group of fanatics demonstrated their faith in their own predictions by giving away all their worldly possessions. Then they climbed to the top of a nearby mountain and calmly awaited the end. When they got hungry they climbed down again. Apparently there was an error in the mathematical calculations, possibly a mistake of a few million years or so—Toronto Telegram.

We believe "hokey" is a good word. It means exactly what it says—"hokey." What is hokey? Hokey is what you have in such things as telling the Western farmer for years that there should be a good market for Canadian wheat in Japan and that if the farmer will keep his shirt on the Government will find a way to sell a lot of Canadian wheat to the Japanese. This is supposed to make the wheat farmer feel good. How are the Japanese to pay for the wheat they might buy from Canada, with a tariff of about 100 per cent. against the main goods the Japanese have for sale to Canadians? The Western farmer—and those depending on him, which means most of us—might sit down and figure that one out. After which it will be pretty plain what hokey is.—Regina Leader Post.

Who wrote the Canadian Senate's resolution of condolence with the Queen Mother? It is most beautifully worded, as this concluding sentence shows: "We pray that, at this time, Your Majesty may be comforted and sustained by the remembrance of what your loving companionship meant to the"

That Body of Ours

By James W. Barton, M.D. NORMAL GROWTH AND ABNORMAL GROWTH

"An elephant is larger than a mouse because the cells of which it is composed have the power of multiplying its units for a longer period or more continuously. The body cells of the elephant are not any larger than those of the mouse."

I am quoting Dr. Wm. Boyd, Winnipeg, Manitoba, from an address to the American Medical Association some months ago. Naturally a cell that is dividing cannot be working at the same time and so apparently while some cells of an organ are dividing, the other cells are doing the regular work of that organ.

There are various factors that appear to control the rate of growth and the degree of growth—the thyroid and other glands, and the vitamins in foods. However Dr. Boyd points out that there is some principle which for a better name may be called the vital spark which enables living matter to dip down into the dead stuff of the earth or its surroundings and build this dead stuff up into its own living flesh. By using the energy made from this dead matter each cell is able to divide into two, which two grow to maturity, divide again, and so on.

Thus it is thought that in cancer the cells of the organ "roll" not, as it is often said, but spend all their time in dividing and dividing, thus multiplying and increasing to such great numbers that this "great growth" becomes a bad or malignant growth—a cancer.

It is learned why some tissues do not work but just multiply and grow, and grow very rapidly, the cause of cancer will be known. In other words cancer cells are just normal cells that do not grow in the regular order or at the regular rate. Something that should control growth is absent and the cells of the part with nothing to regulate or slow up the rate at which they grow, grow too abundantly and form an "abnormal" growth—a cancer.

The Poet's Corner IN MEMORIAM REGIS King, father, friend: so shall he be best known Who greatly served his people, and above Appraised his peoples' love;

And love, earned tribute from an Empire's heart, Crowned all his days and gave him strength to bear, In loneliness that sets a King apart, The King's great load of care.

Never again that kindly voice will ring Round all the waiting earth to make us one In his great family, now remembering Their father's task well done;

But we that heard him speak shall hear again In troubled years the untroubled voice renews Our courage, speaking as a man to men, Simple, sincere and true.

Now, as we mourn father and King and friend, We pray for strength to follow in his ways, Who gave his life in service to the end And unto God the praise. —F. Y. W.

FORGOTTEN CASH FOR UNCLE SAM CHICAGO—(C.P.)—Cash and other valuables to the extent of \$100,000 stored in safe deposit now being demanded, may be divided between the state and federal governments.

FORGED THUMB IMPRESSIONS KATTA, India—(C.P.)—A village postman has been committed for trial for forging the thumb impressions of two persons on money orders addressed to them and misappropriating the amounts.

late King throughout his life and reign, by memories of service shared, and by the sympathy and love that everywhere surround Your Majesty in your great sorrow.—London Advertiser.

PUBLIC FORUM

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COERCION RESENTED

Sir.—As a democratic people we have thus far prided ourselves on political freedom of speech and self assertion, being free from the absolutism of a Hitler, Mussolini, or any dictatorial autocracy. But our very security of that freedom must be rudely shocked when one reads the preamble and exhortation of Premier Campbell in yesterday's press directed to the electors of the Fourth District of Prince.

Surely a man of Mr. Campbell's education and political experience leading the Liberal party with its grand traditions, would have something more constructive to offer than threats and abuse to those who may oppose him. Under what British right has he the authority to brand as "senseless" any individual or group who may wish to express themselves through the exercise of the ballot? Is Mr. Campbell afraid that some or all of his actions or those of his government will not meet with the approval of the electors of the Fourth District on the twenty-ninth? If not, why then does he go into this tirade of abuse, threats and promises of political ostracism?

Now Mr. Bell or any of his supporters need have no fear of the Premier's wrath, for should Mr. Bell be defeated he will be replaced back politically to Mr. Campbell's bosom and the Liberal fold as was once a great Liberal from Bedeque—Mr. Horace Wright—who broke with his party and stumped Prince County in the hope of being Progressive representative for the good old Liberal constituency of Prince.

This is the Mr. Wright for whom Mr. Campbell is asking the support of the "same thinking," but he should advise at once at what political infirmity Mr. Wright was treated, since he has made such a marvelous recovery, as I know there will be a great many Liberal followers of Mr. Bell's on the twenty-ninth who will need such treatment after having been asked to swallow such a pill as the Premier's letter to the electors of Fourth Prince.

Surely statements as contained in the card cannot fail to promote a growing feeling of antagonism and will assure the Liberal party of real opposition from its own former supporters as Mr. Bell has many Liberal friends none of whom will submit either to threats or coercion.

I am, Sir, etc. FAIR PLAY LIBERAL. WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE RUM CURSE? Sir.—In their attitude toward the crying evil of intemperance Island people are divided into three classes: teetotalers, moderate drinkers and drunkards. Now, a little honest, unprejudiced non-partisan reflection will reveal which of these classes is responsible for the traffic which blights and curses this naturally Heaven blest land.

Every Islander has reason to be thankful that we have a great body of teetotalers. These have been schooled in temperance societies and temperance homes. They neither taste, touch nor handle rum, and by both precept and example try to persuade others from having anything to do with it. Evidently the teetotalers are not responsible for the rum traffic.

Now, how long would the drunkards keep the traffic going? It takes money to keep up the business and the so-called "buckee's" bolt, is soon shot. Who then keeps the traffic up? Is it not the moderate drinker? Every drunkard was once a moderate drinker! People do not step from teetotalism directly into drunkenness.

No young man wants to become a drunkard. They aim to be jolly, moderate drinkers, but, ah, many become drunkards! The moderate drinker is fittingly called the devil's doxy duck. How many thousands of moderate drinking fathers have by their example brought their sons and the sons of others to a drunkard's grave and a drunkard's fate? Fathers may be able to drink moderately, but their sons may not. What a terrible crime to lead a poor young inexperienced lad on such a dangerous road!

Moderation is like the Highlander's horse, very hard to catch and no good when caught. Allow me to ask all discerning common sense people this question. Were the Island moderate drinkers, one and all, to give up drinking and turn teetotalers, having nothing whatever to do with rum, how long would it be before our little island would be a rumless land? I am, Sir, etc. TETOTALLER.

"THE BENIGN PROHIBITION ACT" Sir.—It is with great satisfaction that I see our poor Act referred to so caressingly when all around such horrid misdeeds are being hurled at her. Although I am being criticized for expressing what I conscientiously believe to be a sane policy to pursue that we may save the coming generation and redeem this one to a higher standard of living, I have no plea to make for myself, in fact I rather like it. But our poor Prohibition Act! I do want to present a plea in her favour. She is sick unto death. I still claim and find that many readily agree with me, in fact a great majority who know this better than I do have emphatically said and still say, she is the best law for P.E.I. But environment is a strong factor in determining the character of any thing. The environment the Act has lived in has been bad. It

is considerably worse now. Here are a few of my reasons for so concluding. They may interest your readers. A few weeks ago a police officer arrested a notorious drunkard. He looked him up for the night in a very drunken condition. He was brought in to court the next morning. The Magistrate read the charge to the prisoner. The prisoner pleaded not guilty. The officer was asked to give his evidence. He did so in a detailed manner. The case was dismissed. A dozen or more witnesses could have been called to testify that the accused was drunk as stated. The prisoner was not only freed but by virtue of his dismissal was encouraged to "go and drink some more." Is the Act at fault in such cases as this? The same Magistrate dismissed another case where two R.C.M.P. officers gave evidence that the prisoner was drunk the night before and I was told by a third officer that the prisoner was not completely sober the morning he was tried. Will the Act ever rise from her bed of sickness under such treatment?

I know of a case where the same party was convicted three times last summer for having beer illegally and in each case was fined approximately \$25 for each offence. This is not in any degree in sympathy with the Prohibition Act, and some doctors simply sign whole books of "scripts" and sell them to their customers to be filled in when and for what amount and for what purpose their hearts desire whether or not they are "temperate" or "sober." I have reason to believe that I have in my pocket a "script" signed by a doctor. His signature is all that appears in any written form. This (now harmless) bit of paper was found on the floor of a place of business, having been dropped by the original holder. The Act in this connection, reads in part: "Any duly qualified and regularly engaged in the practice of his profession and who shall bona fide deem any intoxicating liquors necessary for the health of his patient may give such patient or patients a written or printed certificate or prescription therefor which shall be addressed to a retail vendor, licensed under this Act, and shall be written plainly in English, stating the amount and kind of liquor prescribed and affirming that such liquor has been prescribed for the person named therein for use as a medicine and not as a beverage."

Ever is being bought persistently from the vendor and retailed by the bootlegger. The people are paying policemen and magistrates to enforce the law. The police are working under most discouraging conditions as you can readily see by my previous statements. Some magistrates and police officials are in sympathy with the Act for SOME reason. I wonder if the reason might be that some official or officials have accepted the attractive (?) propositions offered by some breweries to act as their agents?

We cannot but conclude that so far as the Prohibition Act is concerned, our leaders are insincere when they intimate a favourable attitude toward the Act. By virtue of accepting office they should have no choice in the matter. They should be actively and sincerely enforcing the law, which they are not doing. If we could the better judge of the worth.

Theoretically, we are under the Prohibition Act. Actually, we are experiencing conditions under a system of Government Sale. The Government is the bootlegger. The prohibition act is taking the rap. If I'm wrong, put me right. In the meantime, Save the Act. C. WATERWORTH Educational Soc'y Temperance Federation. Summerside, P.E.I. Feb. 26, 1936.

THE TYRANT AUTOCRAT Sir.—Was the like ever known since the dawn of civilization? Gods of freedom look at this. Champions of civil liberty get busy, the ravager of your rights, has let loose, the "Dictator" has spoken, and his scorpion whip cracked over your quivering flesh. Just read this. It is signed by the head of your Government, the Premier of the Province:—

"As Leader of the Liberal Party I may say to the Liberals of the 4th District that Mr. Bell and any who support him are simply reading themselves out of the Liberal party, and can receive no further recognition as Liberals."

The right of the freeborn citizen, under the law of the land, to offer as a candidate for public honor is challenged—By "Thane" A. Campbell, Premier. And by the same command he who dares to vote, except as the "Dictator" in supreme authority prescribes, must suffer the penalty of outer darkness, and exclusion from the presence of the God of bondage. Can a parallel to this be found in history?

By what right does Premier Campbell undertake to muzzle the free will of the electorate? Who made him the judge over the conscience of the elector? He himself is more than a member of a great party, although chosen by the few (only 30) as Leader. His very act reads himself out of the

party, for the very foundation of Liberalism, is its claims are sustained, in democracy and personal liberty. Ye men, Hasn't he imperilled his position as chief adviser to His Majesty's representative, and shouldn't his resignation be asked for by the Lieutenant-Governor?

Dionysius the tyrant of Syracuse, who though his fame, had at least one attribute of mercy to a recalled Senator when in reward for fidelity to human friendship Shakespeare makes him to say:—"Dionysius, tyrant though he be, gives Damon back his life." But there is no such mercy from the Island tyrant, who offers no quarter, nothing but outer darkness to the elector of the 4th District who dares vote for his friend, or as his conscience dictates. I am, Sir, etc. FREEDOM.

"EDUCATION" NOT ENOUGH Sir.—What is there in this plea of the "wets", the "moderationists", et al, for a campaign of education, and moral suasion in the fight against the liquor evil? I know the plea of education in this matter and am trying to do my part of it. But what do these people want? Pro Moderation, I am sorry to see, does not stop at dragging in our Lord to uphold the evil results of liquor drinking, saying that Jesus said "preach the gospel", and inferring from that that we are confined to preaching alone, in the fight against evils that slay the people. Was driving the grafting, hypocritical salesmen (men under the guise of benefactors of the public) from the precincts of the pulpit preaching and moral suasion? Was casting the unprofitable servant into outer (and utter) darkness preaching? Was shutting the door in the face of the indolent and careless virgins preaching? Evidently there comes a time when the results of preaching and moral suasion are gained up, and those who failed to listen are summarily dealt with. And again Pro Moderation says "it is the duty of benefactors of the public to preach the gospel, and moral suasion." Was casting the unprofitable servant into outer (and utter) darkness preaching? Was shutting the door in the face of the indolent and careless virgins preaching? Evidently there comes a time when the results of preaching and moral suasion are gained up, and those who failed to listen are summarily dealt with. On the side of the Moderationists with his advocacy of the drinking of that which attacks in man first the highest of his God-given powers? Hardly. Perhaps I might ask more correctly, where is the Christ today? On the side of the Moderationists? Which is the more Christian-like attitude? To tempt men to destruction or to attempt to lift them up, even though one die for it? Every man and woman has the answer in his or her own heart. And every Christian man and woman knows what Christian duty is in this matter of the use of intoxicating liquors. Mr. C. L. Meurant is correct when he says let us measure up to that and the problem will solve itself.

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But my theme was to be education. What do the Moderationists want us to educate them up to? For they admit that they are the only ones needing, or possible of, education in the matter. They

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