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ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS CAMPAIGN

A meeting of the Maritime Tuberculosis Educational Committee was held in Moncton a few days ago, when plans for the Maritime campaign will include the three Maritime Provinces. In the province of Prince Edward Island, Dr. Wherrett will be sent by the Maritime committee twice annually to hold clinics and further co-operative work will be discussed and arranged for at a conference to be held in Charlottetown in July. Additional work will be amplified in every way in co-operation with and through the Nova Scotia tuberculosis commission, the New Brunswick Anti-Tuberculosis Association and the Red Cross Society in Prince Edward Island. The program will begin on July 1, 1926, and will continue for three years. This has been made possible by a gift to the Canadian Tuberculosis Association from the Canadian life insurance companies. The co-operation evident is most encouraging to the donors and to the personnel of the committee planning the work. The successful outcome of the work is assured and will mean a wonderful advance in this phase of public health actively in the Maritime Provinces. The donation of \$45,000, of which \$37,000 will be used in the furtherance of the work in the Maritime Provinces and \$7,500 in publicity campaigns was given by the Canadian life insurance companies.

"MAKING GOOD"

"The Mackenzie King Government, despite its limitations in not having a working majority in the House of Commons and in face of a hostile Senate, is carrying on in a manner deserving of the greatest credit. Watched at every move by a strong party greedy for power, Mr. King and his conferees are showing in Parliament an adroitness worthy of the best traditions of parliamentary procedure in getting through the Commons legislation in strict accordance with the promises made in the Speech from the Throne. This was thought by many impossible on October 29, and still more so at the opening of Parliament when the Government's programme was set forth in very positive language."—Pioneer, May 29th. Nothing can disturb the rare good humor of our esteemed Western contemporary. Tragedy and comedy are alike to him for he sees the humor even in a tragedy. While the rest of his Liberal contemporaries stand aghast at the situation at Ottawa and in the Liberal camp generally, he looks on with that amused stoicism with which one watches a dog-fight. He admires the "limitations" of the King Government and the manner in which Premier King manipulates them. The "face of a hostile Senate" is a bit of sarcasm, the Senate showing its "hostility" only by frequent vacations taken to relieve the monotony of fruitless waiting for legislation from the House of Commons. In spite of its "limitations" and the "hostile Senate," the Government is "carrying on." Here the humor supercedes the sarcasm. No Government in the history of Canada has ever "carried on" as has the King Government. Some people don't like the "carrying on," but they amuse the imperturbable Pioneer! "An adroitness worthy of the best traditions of parliamentary procedure" is good. The "adroitness" while savoring of the traditions of the prize-ring, rather than of parliament, is undeniable and, to the man who admires that kind of thing—that is the kind of thing he wants. The "adroitness" with which Premier King, with the aid of the Progressives, and "Baldy Robb" managed to keep on his feet, must have aroused the envy of Jack Dempsey who is credited with great agility in his specialty. The "traditions Government was justified in violating of parliament" may well be invoking these promises.

ed for there are no traditions worthy to be compared with those that Mr. Mackenzie King is now handing down to posterity. "In strict accordance with the promises made in the Speech from the Throne" is a bit of metaphorical sarcasm, samples of which appear in The Pioneer in times of exceptional disturbance. It is no doubt intended to offset the commonly expressed opinion that those promises were merely made to save time and to pour oil on the troubled waters when parliament met and no one, not even The Pioneer, expected them to be kept, and not one of them has been kept—which amuses our good-humored contemporary. Further on in the article of which the above is an extract and which, for The Pioneer's sake, we do not reproduce in full, it says, "There is every reason to believe that when the session is over the country will be fully reconciled to the present administration." The native modesty of The Pioneer is evident here. Why wait for the close of the session? The country is reconciled now, reconciled and resigned. It can't help itself. The King Government is still standing up and will continue to stand up while the props hold, and they each have a grip, a death-grip on a \$4000 bag, which they will not let go till they are pried apart by the crow-bar that is already tremblingly anticipating the job.

THAT BUDGET

The great "budget for the people" which in its original form was to bring in that long-looked-for golden era, has undergone many changes during the discussion of it in committee, and with the changes came considerable disillusion to such of the Liberals as can be disillusioned. The reduction in the duty on automobiles has been modified by a considerable reduction in the duty on parts, while changes were made in excise duties and other taxes. Of course, the West was not lost sight of in most of the changes. We note that the duty on fresh meats has been raised a half cent per pound. The West is raising its own beef now and does not want too much American beef to interfere with their home market. The East does not import fresh meat in any considerable quantity although we get a few car-loads of fresh pork now and again which help to keep the price of pork down. There has been no increase in the duty on eggs or hams or bacon, or any of the products which the farmers of the Eastern Provinces depend upon for a living and they will, under the "budget for the people" be obliged to run the gauntlet of American competition as before. Some of the canned products of the Liberal machine at Ottawa are still doing duty in some Maritime newspapers when "copy" is scarce. The propaganda against the Conservative members declares that they voted against the reduction of income tax and postage and the other "nuisance taxes" is still going on in the hope that some ignorant electors may believe it. The discussion of the budget in committee gives the lie direct to this propaganda. The Conservative members had for the past few years demanded these reductions, and their only criticism of the reduction was that they had not been made years ago. What they voted for was the amendment to the budget, regretting that the Government had broken faith with the people in violating the promises they had put in the Governor General's mouth. The Liberals and their allied usurpers voted against this amendment declaring that the "traditions Government was justified in violating of parliament" may well be invoking these promises.

Notes by the Way

"The evidence piling up at the Customs inquiry," says the Toronto Globe, "is becoming more amazing daily. It is almost inconceivable that two such important revenue-producing channels as Customs and Excise could be permitted to run as loose as statements of witnesses indicate. The testimony, placed together, is becoming a revelation of negligence, inefficiency, fraud and possibly corruption, which would make any country feel sick. If the barge Tremblay case, the Gauthier case and the George Company case are typical, the worst that has been said about the administration of this Department, the ineffectiveness of the Preventive Service and the extent which smuggling and liquor frauds have reached has not been too severe."

The Chief Liberal Journal of Canada goes on to point out "the open brazenness" with which the illegal business has been carried on, almost without fear of interference or punishment. Captain Tremblay made a deposit of \$1,700 out of his unlawful profit of \$5,000 and sailed away with his boat, when it should have been forfeited and when he should have been prosecuted. Gauthier frankly admitted smuggling silks and other goods in daylight in sight of Customs officers. While what the George Companies did may never be known but apparently within a few years they have defrauded the country out of \$1,000,000 in Excise revenue.

Well may the question be asked: How far has this thing gone? It is well also that Liberal journals have felt it a public duty to speak their condemnation of the Departments under which the amazing and sickening transactions have gone on for years unchecked and unpunished. They might properly have gone further and mentioned that at least three ministers of the King Government have been implicated in protecting the criminals from the just punishment of their offences. The inquiry still goes on with fresh revelations of rascality at every sitting of the committee.

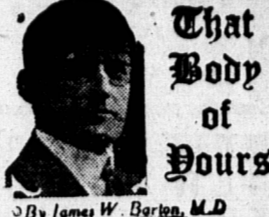
In the meantime danger from another quarter threatens the Government. It grows out of the proposed transfer to Alberta of the lands and natural resources in that Province. The King Government insisted upon retaining by the Dominion of control of the school lands, a condition which the Progressive Government and Legislature of Alberta flatly refused to accept. A deadlock ensued and the Federal Government threatened not to proceed with the transfer at this session unless its stipulations are agreed to by the Provincial Government.

So matters stood when the Legislature of Alberta was prorogued and it has since been dissolved and an early date fixed for the coming election. The situation is further complicated by a majority of the Progressive members in the House of Commons being in full sympathy with the demand of the Alberta Government for untrammelled possession of the natural resources and lands in question. An Ottawa despatch to a Montreal paper is authority for the statement that the Progressive members referred to have issued an ultimatum to the King Government demanding that the transfer shall be agreed to at once on the basis insisted upon by Alberta, and that the necessary Act of Parliament to give effect thereto shall be passed during the present session at Ottawa.

The Quebec Ministers and the majority of their supporters are understood to be squarely opposed to complying with the Progressive ultimatum. Should they persist in this attitude and any considerable number of Progressive members decide to vote against the Government, it will have to look elsewhere for support or accept defeat. Mr. Forke and his little band of followers having secured tariff concessions galore and promise of money enough to complete the Hudson Bay Railway can now afford to be independent!

Where else can the Government hope to find support if the Progressives break away? Every possible source of assistance had been probed in earlier in the session. Progressives were "co-operating" in full measure, Labor and Independent members lent their aid and to these had been added the support of the man from Peace River whose sole title to a seat was stolen votes apportioned to him, by a returning officer who is now in prison under a five years' sentence. And yet the life of the Government was saved by only one or two votes!

Since then the Customs committee Probe has realized the rottenness and dirt which has so amazed the Toronto Globe and all de-



By James W. Barlen, M.D.

SOME THOUGHTS ABOUT LIME

Two Washington physicians have been working on three ailments that they think may have a common cause. These are asthma, hay fever and eczema. In 100 patients with asthma they found that 65% did not have enough lime in their system. In 43 cases of hay fever, cases that had the attack every year, nearly 60% were deficient in lime. Of 15 cases of eczema 60% were deficient in lime.

These patients deficient in lime were advised to eat plenty of the foods that were rich in lime, and to get as much sunshine as possible. The foods that are particularly rich in lime are, yolk of eggs, fresh milk, cheese, whole wheat and bran bread, oranges, carrots, cabbage, lettuce spinach, oatmeal, prunes, almonds, walnuts and also peanuts. Where the lime deficiency was low lime was given in a concentrated form three times a day. These patients also received quartz light treatment, which as you know is artificial sunlight.

I spoke once before about the benefits of lime in burns and in old ulcer cases. The treatment was the ordinary chloride of lime well showed in a syrupy solution, and given in the usual doses by the physician. I spoke once before also about the research dentist, Dr. Price of Cleveland, who is having great success by administering lime to patients with poor teeth. The normal lime in the blood is used to combine with poisonous materials in the blood, to render them harmless and remove them from the body. Therefore where there is infection of the teeth, or infection elsewhere in the body, lime is a logical treatment for same to replace lime used up by the infection.

These two Washington physicians report that a record of these cases which were deficient in lime, showed after treatment with lime and sunlight, that 98% were definitely improved, there being failures in only 3%.

It does seem too bad that as intelligent human beings we have to secure artificial sunlight, and take lime in a concentrated form, when with all the foods mentioned above and the real sunshine of the outdoors, we could not only keep fit, but get more joy out of living.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

June 1, 1926 THE LORD'S DELIGHT—"If the Lord delight in us, then he will bring us into this land and give it us; a land which floweth with milk and honey. Nu 14:8.

PRAYER—Bless the Lord, O my soul, who satisfieth Thy mouth with good things.

SOMETHING IS WRONG WITH ME By Edgar A. Guest Something is wrong with me! The apple tree Blossoms and fairly laughs to greet the day.

The breeze is kind. The songbirds find Reason to sing a merry roundelay. I only, of all living things, despair And grumble at my care.

Something is wrong with me, Or I should be Blithe as the birds that sweetly sing.

I, too, should wear A happy air, And flash a welcome to the spring; But I, so wrapt in my affairs, Deplore my cares.

Something is wrong with me, Or I should see Cause for a flood of cheery words. I, too, should wake To life and make As brave a showing as the birds, God's love is everywhere proclaimed!

I frown and am ashamed.

Your birthday June 1.—You are optimistic, bright, and kindly. No one can make you believe that any venture in which you are interested can fail, and your disappointment is very keen when disaster does overtake you. You are fond of music, like to stay at home, and derive your greatest enjoyment from your home life. Never let the love of money rule your life. Be out of doors as much as possible. Your birth-stone is a pearl, which means health and long life. Your flower is the honeysuckle. Your lucky colors are light blue and white. cent, honest Liberals throughout the country. . . . And the support of two members from Prince Edward Island has been given the King Government through all these amazing and shocking revelations. . . . Is not this also "amazing?" Think it over!

Five Tests In Self Analysis

Excerpts from The American Magazine (December, '25.)

Everett W. Lord, in an interview with Bruce Barton

Investigations carried on by Everett W. Lord, dean of the College of Business Administration, of Boston University, into the earning power of many thousands of grammar-school, high-school, and college graduates, yield the fact that, roughly, every hour in high-school is worth \$5 in after life, and every hour of college study earns at least \$10.

"Of course," said the dean, "the object in gathering the figures was to encourage boys to keep on with their education. But if you could persuade a thousand men to whom college had been denied to keep track of the hours which they spend in any definite effort at self-improvement, I am positive that those hours would show a cash value of \$10 at least.

"The reason why most men fail to make intellectual, and, consequently financial progress is because they never insist upon a clear-cut self-analysis. . . . To do this, you must, first of all, survey your mental resources; find out where you are weak in your existing fund of knowledge. Any man can get a pretty good idea of the departments in which he needs to strengthen himself most; and he can lay out his studies to that end.

"Remember this, however: Nothing is more fatal for business men than the error of over-specialization. For business success is more than business facts. It is personality—the power to meet other people interestingly, to be an acceptable and agreeable human being in a wide variety of relationships. One who is interesting to others, whatever the subject, will almost always outdistance the dull specialist who is struck dumb whenever the conversation strays beyond the little area of his familiar ground.

"Second: What are your ideals? In nothing else do we feel ourselves so easily as in this matter of ideals. The real test is Conduct, for we always do what we want to do most. Thus, a man may say, 'I am willing to make any sacrifice to increase my business knowledge.' Is that so? asks Conduct. My records show that for the past 12 months you have read just one new book. Conduct tells the story. So I say that the second step in self-improvement is to review frankly the things you have done, and the things you have left undone. Then you are ready to fill out some such specification slip as this:

Judged by what I have done, my ideal might appear to be As I now see it, my real ideal is

Toward attaining this ideal I will The first step is to

"The third test: Have you imagination? Imagination is not idle day-dreaming. It is the faculty by which Napoleon was able to think in advance what the enemy would probably do, and then act ahead of him. Imagination is the capacity for crossing bridges before you come to them.

"Imagination is capable of cultivation. Study real problems. Put yourself mentally into the position which you hope some day to occupy, and see how successfully you can cope with the obstacles that will then confront you. I give my classes exercises like the following. Try one each day, limiting yourself to five minutes' concentrated thought."

(a) You find yourself in a strange city without funds. How can you provide for your needs.

(b) You find yourself, without knowledge of the language, in a foreign country. You must attend to business, get some information. How?

(c) Fire destroys your place of business. What steps will you take?

Daily Lessons In English

By W. L. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Don't say "take the dishes off of the table." Omit "of." OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: senile. Pronounce first e as in "he." i as in "ice," or as in "ill," accent on first syllable. OFTEN MISPELLED: bureau. SYNONYMS: postpone, delay, suspend, defer, protract, procrastinate, adjourn. WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: OBSTINATE; hard to control or cure. "He is an obstinate child and requires strict discipline."



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Attempt to Free Grounded Steamer QUÉBEC, Que, May 28.—Due to the rising tides and the fact that a sufficient quantity of her 8,000 ton cargo of Blumhous coal will have been removed by local marine circles that an attempt will be made to-morrow by the wrecking tug Lord Strathcona to free the Manchester Civilian from her grounded position at Pointe Seche, 322 miles below Québec.

BRITISH POSTMASTER GENERAL TAKES LLOYD GEORGE TO TASK LONDON, May 30.—Sir William Mitchell Thompson, Postmaster General, who was chief civil commissioner, during the general election gave expression yesterday to sharp criticism of Lloyd George, to whom he referred as "Ismael—his hand against every man." Sir William said Lloyd George snubbed him in his tent during the industrial upheaval while Lord Oxford and Asquith nobly did his best to support the government in that trying period.

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