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THE SEVENTH DAY REST

The divine injunction to work six days and rest on the seventh is supported by medical science and human experience. It has been demonstrated beyond possibility of doubt that neither physical nor mental well-being can be maintained either by continuous work or continuous rest.

It should be observed that both the divine command and human experience suggest that, for the maintenance of normal health we require to work six times as long as we rest, do six times as much work as resting.

The six fold emphasis placed upon work, as compared with rest, indicates both the value and the necessity for the former, indicates also the obligation placed upon man to adequately fill his place in the world. Originally, we are told, labor was imposed as a penalty for disobedience, as an obligatory alternative to the rest enjoyed by primitive man in the days of his innocence.

And more to the same effect, calculated to show the ruinous effects of a protective policy upon the United States: That the United States is on the verge of ruin will be news to many, and a great surprise to the thousands of Canadian men working there at wages which they were unable to obtain in their own country.

The truth is, and everyone knows it, that the United States is today the richest country in the world and made rich by protecting its own industries and its own people. During every election campaign since the National Policy came into existence in Canada, Canadian electors have been solemnly warned that protection was going to ruin the United States and would do the same to Canada if protection was not abandoned.

If our Liberal friends persist in this kind of argument the utter fallacy of the anti-protection campaign will make them so ridiculous that the policy of protection will require little elaboration. Every civilized country in the world—"free trade Britain" not excepted, is acting upon the principle that the country which does not protect its own industries and does not give its labour to its own people is doomed to become hewers of wood and drawers of water to the protected countries.

Protection is a very elastic word. Liberals use it in its superlative sense, "high protection," to make it a terror to electors. There is no such word in the Conservative National Policy. All it asks for and advocates is the "principle of protection" in our tariffs, which simply means that Canadian industry and agriculture will have an equal

used in the present campaign should be of considerable assistance to Conservative candidates. Here is a sample of the argument against protection. It is an extract from an article which appears editorially in The Island Farmer, a professedly exclusive agricultural paper and which, in its particular sphere, is usually quite sane and reliable. It is only when it essays to help its half sister, The Pioneer, which is professedly political and exclusively Liberal, that it becomes ridiculous. We quote only a brief extract which we think will be sufficiently clear to convince even the most hide-bound Liberal that there must be something radically wrong with Liberalism in its present form.

After bewailing the gullibility of the average Canadian elector and the lying propositions of Canadian politicians, meaning the Conservatives, The Island Farmer proceeds thus:—"While Canadian politicians set to grind the axe of Big Interests, thus draw upon the United States for ready, if inaccurate reference economic experts of that country are expressing serious concern as to its immediate future. Manufacturers in the Eastern States are wondering why, with protection such as they never before enjoyed, mills are being forced to curtail production, or work on short time."

LIBERAL ARGUMENT The kind of Liberal argument

Notes by the Way

Some of the scandals of the Mackenzie King regime were touched upon by the Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Defence, at Renfrew the other night. Knowing that he could not survive the customs scandals, Mackenzie King thought he could distract people's attention, hence the unwarranted attack on the King's representative. Mr. Guthrie described the revelations of the customs enquiry as the most gigantic political scandal in the history of Canada, and proceeded:

"I can't describe the horrible revelations before a mixed audience," exclaimed the speaker. He pointed out that the Royal Canadian Mounted Police had been taken off border points in Quebec by Hon. Jacques Bureau.

"The King government granted full protection to the whole ring," he stated. "Do you wonder why Mackenzie King wanted dissolution instead of being indicted? The criminals that have been protected and the iniquities that have been winked at are the blackest things in the history of Canada."

What are honest god-fearing people to think of such a gang masquerading in the guise of Liberals? They are not Liberals, they are not even politicians, they are tricksters and corrupters of public morals. Since Sir Wilfrid Laurier's passing there has been at the head of the historic Liberal party a gang who obtained control by trickery and who have since sought to maintain control and their positions by the foulest, corruptest methods known in any civilized country.

Let us recall a little of the past to refresh the memories of our readers. When it became necessary to fill the shoes of the late Sir Wilfrid, the eyes of the great majority of the Liberal party were fixed upon Sir Wilfrid's first and most trusted lieutenant, the Hon. Mr. Fielding, a man held in high esteem by both parties. Sir Lomer Gouin, another trusted and honourable Liberal stalwart, stood sponsor for Mr. Fielding and was considered plain sailing for his appointment at the Convention called for the purpose.

But on the eve of the selection something happened. Mr. Lapointe, an ambitious politician who was overshadowed by Sir Lomer and several other Quebecers, appeared on the scene with Mr. Mackenzie King, whose record, politically and patriotically had not commended him to the average Liberal. They put up an insidious secret campaign among the French delegates to the effect that Fielding had favoured Canada's policy, while Mackenzie King had opposed it and had even not volunteered for service.

This secret canvas had its effect upon the majority of the French delegations. Sir Lomer had been caught napping, and to everybody's surprise the Veteran Liberal and trusted lieutenant of Sir Wilfrid Mackenzie King assumed the mantle, but not the manner or methods, of the departed chief-tain.

Ever since that Smart Alick trick, Mackenzie King has been keeping himself in position by similar schemes and trickery, and attracting to his support a class of people which hitherto would have found no place in Liberal counsels. He lost the support of Sir Lomer Gouin and other loyal Liberal statesmen from Quebec who resigned rather than be parties to the bartering of principles for the sake of place and power—the new policy which was inaugurated by Mr. King and Mr. Lapointe. That these honourable Liberals who placed their reputations before degrading partyism were justified in their attitude has been amply proved since for the Liberal party as represented by its present leaders has descended to the lowest depths of moral and commercial corruption blackening the fair fame of Canada in the eyes of the world at large.

HOW TO MAKE BOSSY GIVE IS PER CENT MORE MILK Cow Testing Associations in more than 30 states from coast to coast are this year keeping books on more than 20,000 dairy cows, according to the research department of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers, which has succeeded them to learn the drinking cup of "old Bossy" and how best herds make money. "The individual progress of Wisconsin," is the most popular equipment in our dairy yards because it increases the milk yield 15 per cent. Other testers pick the milking machine because it saves so much man labor and enables one man to increase the size of the herd he handles. The new gas engine-turned cream separators, feed grinders, ventilator systems, tractors, manure spreaders, and electricity are mentioned by other testers as the most popular because they save time and add to the profits.

One Of The Dictators

NOTHING IN COMMON TO HIS TASTE. OUR CONSTITUTION MUST BE "SCRAPPED."

Historicus. One of the so-called "groups" in our Ottawa Parliament has discovered a new grievance, and he represents a constituency in Winnipeg. He is the leader of a Labor group. He has one follower but speaks in very high-sounding terms; indeed, he talks like a dictator. He is certainly none too modest for a new beginner and a stranger, but this is his own business. It is a quality that will in due time end in his being straightened out by some stalwart Canadian who is racy of the evil.

The strange thing about this powerful group is the fact that he considers everything defective in this country. Here we are proud of our country, our constitution and our free institutions, especially our Government and Parliament, yet we are abundantly informed by this individual that all our governing machinery is behind the age and should be "scrapped"—and, of course, when a group of two legislators speaks out in a small country like Canada against any of our out-lets that particular defect must be remedied at once. The three tailors of Tooty Street, London, were a larger group than that of Winnipeg, but they were deficient in assertiveness. Hear them:—"We have learned that on many important issues the will of the people can be effectively frustrated. If the minor groups can succeed in securing the support of one of the old parties and thus push legislation through the House, it avails nothing."

This is certainly an alarming state of affairs and must inevitably result in a drastic reform of either our machinery or the critic from Winnipeg. Seeing the decadent condition we are in it is more than likely that we are doomed to fall under the vengeance of the group of two, aforesaid. But we shall wait patiently.

The one thing to be most carefully scrutinized is the frigid calmness of the leader of this group. It is enough to inspire fear among the old party wranglers. They may be in a hurry to get charge of the condemned machinery at the Capital, but this guardian of Canada's destiny is not the least bit perturbed. He sees in the future the growing power of the group and knows that the country is quite safe—if the electors will only get busy and organize the polls. Yes; that's the rub! Roll along and clinch that \$4,000 indemnity, even if you can only muster two votes in a division in the House. Hear him again:—"It is becoming more and more apparent that the election will not decide this question. Whether the Liberals gain a few seats or the Conservatives gain a few seats, it is most improbable that either will have a clear majority. In this case the independent groups will again have a position of great influence. It is our duty to force upon Parliament a revision of some of the rules and practices which have hitherto prevailed."

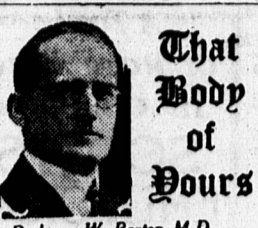
"What will strike most people is the futility of Parliament as it now is. For six months we have worked hard to secure certain measures, only to find that they would be in the interests of the people. At the end of the six months, everything goes by the board."

We now come to the part of this group leader's article which shows how important it has been to have had his support in Liberal circles in the late Parliament, and how valuable it will be to have that support for the next term. It means a great deal to enlarge the powers of groups who showed their fine sense of the fitness of things by ousting two Governments in two days. He goes on thusly:—"Further, again and again, we are faced with the fact that we have a constitution that was drawn up sixty years ago, that it is not constituted for modern times and yet which we have no power to alter. Until we can revise our own constitution we are helpless. Still further, there is this other constitution, the question raised by the Governor-General's action and raised by our relation to the Empire in matters of peace and war. Is Canada to be in reality a self-governing nation, or are we to continue to be more or less of a crown colony? Surely British citizens in Canada ought to be in every sense as free as British citizens who have remained in Great Britain."

"As to the election, farmers and labor men in every constituency ought to lose no time in canvassing the situation and in calling nominating conventions so that there may be placed in the field at an early date a man who will really represent the common people of this country. Surely the time has come for labor to arouse. Sooner than we expected, labor is being given another chance to send representatives to Ottawa. The past year has demonstrated the power which a small independent group at Ottawa can exercise. A dozen labor men under existing circumstances could force through the legislation for which labor has been pleading for the last twenty years."

In the meantime it would be well for the intelligent and patriotic electors of Canada to remember a few other points which have an important bearing on the way good citizens should act in politics. Firstly, a general election in Canada costs about \$2,000,000. We had a general election less than a year ago, but those "groups" seem to consider it better politics, good citizenship and sound reform to vote for a like expenditure every year! This great apostle of reform and Liberal ally thinks this is just what is needed to place Canadians on a level with the British electors!

There is a better and a clearer course open to the electors of Canada at present: Support Labor, by all means, by voting for the Liberal-Conservative party which is



By James W. Barton, M.D.

That Body of Ours

SHOULD TONSILS BE REMOVED

A few years ago it was not unusual for children to attend the surgical clinics Saturday morning, have their tonsils removed, return home again in foot, and be ready for school Tuesday or Wednesday of the following week. However, this was when large tonsils were simply snipped off, and a fair sized portion left in place.

The surgical job was done by the family physician, the children's specialist, and sometimes by the throat specialist. A little later it was shown that to make a real clean job of it, the operation should be done by a specialist, because bad results frequently followed the partial removal of tonsils.

And so the pendulum began swinging the other way, and tonsils were not removed except when the child or adult happened to consult a throat specialist about his sore throat, and the specialist advised the operation. However it was not long before many cases of ear disturbances were found to be due to enlarged or infected tonsils, and the ear specialist had the throat specialist remove them.

Then the specialist on internal medicine, that is the "consultant" as he is known, discovered that joint conditions and heart infections seemed to follow an acute tonsillitis, and he had the tonsils removed by the throat specialist. At present, the operation for removal of tonsils is not considered a serious operation as done by a throat specialist. It is his particular work and he makes a clean complete job of it.

However, taking the country over, there are now fewer operations for removal of tonsils than some years ago. Local treatment has been of great help. Large smooth tonsils found in youngsters who are suffering from inconvenience therefrom, are not now disturbed. The tonsils are a part of the protecting system for the lungs and stomach, and should not be removed if in a healthy condition. However, where there are frequent attacks of quincy, chronic sore throat or bronchitis, infection of the joints, heart or kidneys, the tonsils should be removed, where these conditions follow an ordinary tonsillitis.

You can thus see that this matter of removing tonsils is something that requires careful consideration on the part of the family physician and the patient himself.

OUR INTEGRITY WITH GOD—"Thou shalt truly love all the increase of thy seed, that the field bringeth forth year by year." Deut. 14:22. "PRAYER"—We would bring all the thyes unto Thee, O God, and receive the overflowing blessing.

MY HERITAGE When'er he glanced at me it seemed His soul was in his eyes. Like a magic influence Born of sweet surmise. But yet his eyes could not compare With melody of voice, Each melting accent as he spoke Could bid my heart-rejoice. And oh! His voice was nothing To the curving of his lips. When I was called the names that Homecoming of my ships. O heart of mine, that sweet accord For you and me to know, As in this great, sad, lonely world We wander to and fro. —Malvina Pasmore

THREE BINDERS MADE IN 1840. Only three binders were manufactured in 1840, 3,000 in 1850, 20,000 in 1860, according to Lyod S. Tenny, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, in an address before the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, recently. "Hand in hand with the most notable of all developments in agricultural production, namely the advent of modern farm machinery. Perhaps there is no more significant dramatic chapter than this in all the story of mankind's struggle for food. Into the lifetime of a single generation we managed to crowd technical progress such as fifty previous generations had not dreamed of. Now, that process is still going on, in degree. During the war we saw an intensification of it, when the pressure of necessity forced farmers to speed up production and the development of the gasoline motor and improved machinery made it possible to do so. Between 1910 and 1915 our crop production per acre of wheat was increased 18 per cent or nearly one-fifth."

Happenings of The Week

Princess Mary is really the only member of the royal family who is an out-and-out racing fan. The King is primarily a sailor. He raises thoroughbreds and is fond of horses, but racing is no passion with him, as it was with his father, King Edward VII. The King never bets on races. Queen Mary has little taste for racing. She goes to the great races, however, as part of her official job. The Prince of Wales cares little for flat racing, but is much interested in hurdling and hunting. The same is true of the Duke of York.

Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Byng of Vimy, who have cancelled their tour in the Maritime Provinces will spend some time at Murray Bay, where the Manor Richelieu is preparing one of the cottages for their distinguished guests. It is not yet known at what time exactly the vice-Regal party will go to Murray Bay, but it is most likely it will be at the end of next month.

Miss Avila Mathieson left yesterday morning on return to Montreal to resume her training in the Children's Memorial Hospital, after a pleasant three weeks' holiday with her parents, Chief Justice and Mrs. Mathieson.

Miss Gertrude Davies, daughter of the late Sir Louis and Lady Davies, has left Ottawa for Toronto, where she will take a course at Hart House. Mr. H. J. Paige, director of the Investigation Department, C. N. R., Montreal, accompanied by Mrs. Paige and daughter, are visiting in the city.

Dr. J. W. MacKenzie, Mrs. MacKenzie and young son David, of Montreal, are receiving a cordial welcome, having come to spend a holiday at the doctor's old home in Flat River. The tea hostesses at the Victoria Tennis Courts this afternoon, will be Miss Wheat, Miss D. Hutcheson, Miss E. Gordon. A good deal of interest is taken in the tennis tournament, and the courts are crowded with interested visitors.

Miss Mary Rowell, B.A., daughter of the Hon. N. W. Rowell and Mrs. Rowell, of Toronto, is to represent the Student Christian Movement of Canada at conferences to be held in Europe this summer. Miss Rowell is at present in England, where she has taken a special course at the Y.W.C.A. training college in Birmingham. From July 13 to 19 she will attend the annual conference of the S.C.M. of Great Britain and Ireland, meeting at Swanwick, Derbyshire, England. From July 25 to August 2 she will attend the conference held under the International Student Service Committee of Geneva, at Karlovec, Jugoslavia, and will later be a delegate to the general committee meeting of the World's Student Christian Federation at Nyborg Strand, Denmark.

Miss Maud Stewart has returned from a delightful holiday trip to Montreal, Kingston, New York and Halifax. Mr. F. P. Carvell, of Montreal, is among the visitors renewing friendships here this week. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Langton, of Far Rockaway, New York, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. V. Dunbar, at Keppoch.

Miss Edith Bauld, reigning ladies' golf champion of the Maritime Provinces, added another championship to her long list Tuesday when she again led the field in the Halifax Ladies' Golf Championships, over the Brightwood Golf and Country Club Course. Miss Bauld, who has visited here on several occasions, finished the 36 holes of championship play with a gross score of 184, having shot the first 18 holes in 90, on Monday, and following this up with a 94 on the second 18 holes, a most creditable showing on a course that is one of the stiffest and hardest scoring courses in the East. Not only did Miss Bauld win the county golf title, but she also succeeded in capturing the approaching and putting contest, defeating Miss Dorothy Page, in a play-off.

The Baroness Kervyn de Lettenove and little daughter, formerly of Belgium, but now of Ontario, are spending a few days in Summerside, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rogers. Miss Graves, of Minneapolis, is the guest of Mrs. R. T. Holman, Summerside.

Miss Dorothy McCannell, whose

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Daily Lessons In English

By W. L. Gordon WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Don't say "she has been to school." This is a colloquial expression, but "been at" is correct. OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: legend. Pronounce le-jend, and both "s" as in "men" is preferred. OFTEN MISPELLED: absence. Note the "c". SYNONYMS: happiness, joy, contentment, gladness, pleasure, enjoyment, ecstasy, felicity. 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: PROBUSE, excessive, copious, overflowing. "The profuse loss of blood had produced a state of unconsciousness."

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

Who enters in this quiet gloom, where music's voices ebb and flow, leaves all of summer's scented bloom, blue sky above, green hills below; leaves, too, the drab veins of earth, the wearing round of every day, to travel down the ways of mirth, to dwell in lands serene and gay. For here are regions unalloyed by any dross of worldly care, here happiness is never dried and soaring hearts no burden bear. Again, grim tragedy reveals its story as the films unwind, with all of pain a mortal feels, with all the grief of all mankind. But, sad or glad, the movie leads, by winding paths of time and chance, away from all the world's harsh needs to splendid vistas of romance.

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