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COMMENCEMENT DAYS

Yesterday and today are eventful days in our College life. Yesterday the closing exercises at St. Dunstan's University took place; today Prince of Wales College closes.

In both institutions the year's reward for honest toil is meted out; also the year's penalty for neglect.

St. Dunstan's University, in affiliation with Laval, is one of the leading educational institutions in Canada and its students have in times past won distinction in many lands. Its growth in seventy years from a modest country school with but two or three teachers to its present university status with a Rector and a teaching staff of fourteen well educated and well trained professors is one of the educational marvels of our day.

It is pleasing to note that the past year has been a successful one at St. Dunstan's. The students in attendance numbered 155 and they represented every part of the province and, needless to say, did credit to their home communities and to their Alma Mater. Yesterday's Commencement exercises were witnessed by a large number of citizens and were up to the high standard always maintained by the institution.

Today Prince of Wales College closes. The pass list for first and third years appears elsewhere in this issue, that for the second year not being yet ready. This list reflects credit upon many schools in the province as practically all the leading schools are represented.

We congratulate those who attained the goal of their ambition, those who have successfully passed through their year. Their life's work is now, in many cases, at its commencement and its successful carrying out will be the reward of honest toil.

THE RECENT TRAGEDY

The public are becoming impatient over the delay in developments regarding the recent regrettable tragedy in this city. No doubt the authorities are acting in the matter; no doubt, also, they are very properly keeping their own counsel, but it is time now that the public were assured, that something effective and conclusive is being done. To the public the affair looks like one which should not long remain a mystery. According to the evidence adduced at the rather inconclusive coroner's inquest, the victim entered his boarding house uninjured. Some hours later his dead body was found lying on his bed bearing bruises and marks of violence which must have been sustained in his room. These evidences of violence were of such a character as to indicate a disturbance sufficiently noisy to be heard by other inmates of the house. Yet, according to the evidence given at the inquest, no one heard any disturbance! That a man could be done to death in his room in a well-fitted house, without disturbing people in adjoining rooms, is inexplicable and this is the view taken of the case by the public. In the interests of law and order—and for the fair name of the city such a crime as this cannot be allowed to remain a mystery. Some one is guilty, some one knows what happened and it will be an everlasting disgrace if the matter is not cleared up.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Summer is coming again.

Some of the city gardens are beginning to look like summer. Vegetation appears to be taking no stock in the cold weather and, curiously, the soil is several degrees warmer than the atmosphere.

The Press of this Province has for a long time been trying hard to eliminate some of the dangers incident to auto traffic on the streets and roads. Now, if the police should take a hand, there might be something doing.

WHAT HAVE THEY DONE?

We have two Liberal representatives at Ottawa. They were elected, at considerable cost of time, trouble and, possibly, some expense to their party and as substitutes for two others who had failed to

bring home any laurel leaves for the good of their native province.

What have the two new substitutes done? No members of either political faith ever had a better or even an equal opportunity to do something for their province. They were in a position at any time to demand whatever they or their province desired. With the narrow margin upon which the King Government has been balancing itself throughout the session, our two representatives occupied the commanding position now occupied by the Progressives. Our two men might have demanded anything; the adjustment of any one of our numerous grievances and, if their demand had been refused, they could have upset the Government's apple cart and sent the contents of the House rolling down the hill back to their constituencies. But they did nothing. They voted with the Government on every division, even on the division which whitewashed the Government's breach of faith with the people of Canada. They each made a speech, and their speeches were printed in Hansard and mailed free to their constituencies, but there was nothing elevating or informative in either of them. They, even if they have been read, will not alter the future history of Canada, will not even cause a ripple on the present stagnant political sea. They have been so busy keeping the unsteady King Government on an even keel that they had no time to give to their own constituencies. There are many things they might have done for the province. There is the completion of the standardization of the P. E. Island Railway which has been hanging under a Liberal sky for the past five years. There is the adjustment of the car ferry service, its inadequate accommodation for automobiles and the outrageous charge of four dollars each way, or eight dollars for every car that crosses over the nine-mile gap; there are the shoddy cars which carry passengers between Sackville and Prince Edward Island points. Those are some of the things which our two Liberal representatives could have demanded and secured, for they always had it in their power to upset the Government. But they did not and did not try to do any of them.

Our two Conservative members are powerless against the combination who have usurped the Government and are determined to hold on to office as long as the office holds. Our two Liberals are differently situated; they are in with the usurpers and, by the accident of the numerical situation, they could, if they would, dominate parliament just as the Progressives are doing now. Instead of this they are "yielding a meek subservience" to the usurpers, echoing its yea, to whether the yea means nay or yea, and its nay, nay, regardless as the nay yea.

And they like Canadians, like them better than any other people in the world, except themselves; invite them to come across and stay, while they put all other nations on a comparative black list, limiting the number they allow to enter their country. And they just love the Canadian market as a place in which to sell their farm implements, machinery, motor cars, and Yankee notions. It is so handy and so near. And they really love Premier Mackenzie King and his Government and Mr. Robb and his Budget. "King and Robb and Dunning are so friendly," they say.

"Couldn't have a better Government for us over there," they say in Portland, Boston, New York, Buffalo, Detroit, Washington. Oh, they're unanimous over there on that point! American railways and American seaports that haul and ship three-fourths of Canadian surplus of wheat and flour for export overseas, are also unanimously in favor of the King Government. And why wouldn't they be when there's millions and tens of millions in it for them?

And think of the billionaire and millionaire manufacturers in the States; the Fords and the Rockefellers, the plutocrats and nabobs who just dote on the King Government and the Robb tariff. They would welcome the Premier back to the Rockefeller Foundation at any time were it not that he serves their purpose better where he is now. It is somewhat noteworthy, too, that the King Government, so popular in the States, has the cordial support of every annexationist and every element in Canada that is disloyal or hostile to Britain and the British Empire. The fact is undoubted; the statement will not be contradicted. But is there not something in it that is worth thinking over seriously?

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The meaning of the Robb Budget is: "Buy more and more in the States and less and less in Canada!" That is why the Yankees are unanimously in favor of the King Government. It also means to send tens of thousands of Canadian workers to the States to work for a living that 's denied them at home. A steady stream of men, women—and money poured into the United States—men, women and children in tens of

Notes by the Way

The Robb Budget is still the subject of discussion in the press. There are wide differences of opinion throughout Canada concerning it as a whole. Parts of the Budget are satisfactory and more parts are unsatisfactory to the majority of Canadians. The boasted reduction of taxation to the tune of twenty-five millions, or even half that amount is not credited by intelligent people, who deduct what is laid on in new or increased taxes from what is taken off some old taxes.

Take the income tax as a specimen. The very first taxpayer of whom we inquired admitted a reduction of \$40 and then went on "they added \$80 in another way." There are, we are informed, many similar cases throughout the Province. There are undoubted reductions in income taxes but time alone will tell whether these are not over-balanced by the increase. Everybody is pleased with the prospect of a two-cent letter rate, but if people send out three letters where they now send out two, as no doubt they will, what reduction will there be in their outlay for stamps?

Across the American border everybody is pleased with the Robb Budget. Every Yankee paper we have read since the 15th of April has praised it as a good thing, for the United States. And over there they know a good thing when they see it or read of it coming to pass. They seem to have made it unanimous, Republicans, Democrats and Mugwumps, farmers and manufacturers. They are a patriotic people, and even if not individually profiting directly, they rejoice if their country gains both financially, and in prestige from the Robb Budget while Canada loses.

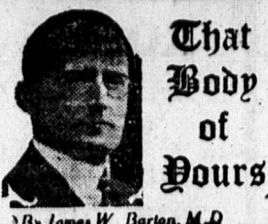
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By James W. Barlow, M.D.

A SIMPLIFIED VITAMIN LESSON

One of our leading chemists was asked if the day would come when man could do without food, as it is used at present, and get all his nourishment from pills of scientifically constructed food.

His reply was that it was extremely unlikely that we should ever feed on pills of pure chemicals. Whilst cooking and canning could deprive the food of some of its elements, nevertheless the transportation of food was now so easy that practically everybody could have fruit and vegetables all the year round.

An interesting exhibit used in his popular lecture on vitamins in the foods which had within them, to the greatest degree, the four vitamins essential to robust health.

First was Vitamin A, which is essential to normal growth. The foods containing this in greatest abundance were two eggs in egg cups, a bottle of milk, and some spinach on a plate.

Second was Vitamin B, which has the power of helping the digestive apparatus to more thoroughly mix foods, and absorb them into the blood. The foods shown as containing this vitamin to a large degree, were lettuce, a loaf of whole wheat bread, a plateful of nuts and green peas, and a pile of yeast cakes.

Under C there were oranges, lettuce, tomatoes and milk. This is the vitamin which prevents scurvy. Under D, necessary for the proper development of bone, was cod liver oil. This very valuable food, cod liver oil may be obtained in a concentrated tablet form, which mixed with sugar can be used just where it is needed most, that is with children, who naturally find the cod liver oil rather hard to take.

Foods can be good foods without vitamins and these were likewise shown. They were white bread, vegetables, oils and purified sugars. If your taste inclines toward these latter foods, don't feel that you mustn't eat them because they have no nourishment or that they are harmful. The lesson is simply that you are able to live and have surplus energy by means of the food that you eat.

Our chemist in closing his lecture stated that "the remedy against daily tiredness, particularly in the Spring, is to eat all the year round a liberal allowance of milk, green vegetables and fruit. Eggs and meat if you work hard physically."

In these days when vitamins are now known to be such vital factors in our food, it is helpful to have this practical information from a professor of chemistry.

Daily Lessons In English

By W. L. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Don't say "what did you do that for?" Say "why did you do that?"

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: annual. Pronounce ang we the a as in "arm", e as in "we," accent last syllable.

OFTEN MISPELLED: bacchi. SYNONYMS: marriage, wedding, wedlock, nuptials, matrimony, union, espousal.

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: VULNERABLE; capable of being wounded. "The valley was selected as a vulnerable point of attack."

Want Fathers Interested In Schools

ATLANTA, Ga., May 26.—Enlisting the co-operation of fathers constitutes the greatest problem connected with the schools of today, in the opinion of Miss Mary McKimmon, of Brookline, Mass., president of the National Educational Association.

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PRAYER—"May we ever walk, O Lord, so that others shall be ready to come to Thee through us."

O BROTHER-MAN

O brother-man, life's little span will soon be o'er; The time for service which it gives will come no more. What of the deeds you should have done, The victories you should have won? The day declines—fast sinks the sun To Western shore.

O brother-man, the world to-day Needs faithful men; Its urgent call brooks no delay, But calls again. Gigantic ills oppress the land— There's want and woe on every hand; For God and right take valiant stand; Be ready then!

O brother-man, now is the time in which to live; The future is no mighty god, With power to give; Do what you have to do to-day! From present needs turn not away! No more let selfish ease hold sway. Live! brother, live! —Fred Scott Shepard.

Pilsudski Will Abolish Parliament

WARSAW, May 26.—The new Polish government has openly threatened to establish a dictatorship, whereby Parliament will survive nominally but actually will be superseded. It was learned that after the convening of Parliament next Monday, Marshal Josef Pilsudski, victorious in his coup d'etat intends to force the dissolution of the Sejm and proclaim a dictatorship on the basis of constitutional prerogatives. Left wing groups demand the forcible ousting of Buiski, President of the Province of Posen, where counter-revolutionists are strong. It was even rumored that Pilsudski contemplates a punitive expedition against Posen.



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