W. C. T. U. NOTES

HOLY PLACES

Wherever souls of men have worshipped, there
Is God: where old cathedrals climb the sky,
Or shining hillsides lift their heads on high,
Or silent woodland spaces challenge prayer,
Or inner chamber shuts the heart from care;
Where broken temples of old faiths now lie
Forgotten in the sun, or swallows cry,
At dusk about some crossroads chapel bare,
Alike of bells and beauty; where saints walked
Of old with speaking presences unseen,
Or dreaming boys with quiet voices talked
In pairs last night on some still college green;
Where Moses' Sinai flamed, or Jesus trod
The upward way apart; there, here, is God!
—Herbert D. Gallaudet,
The Christian Century, Chicago.

OUR TASK TO MEET THE CHALLENGE

Mrs. Lester Albright in The Canadian White Ribbon Tidings.

February is the month in which we memorialize the home-going of our beloved leader Frances E. Willard. This year we celebrate the centenary of her birth and as we review her life and work while on earth it should mean much to us and be the means of deepening of the Spiritual Life of every Union and of individual members. The following tribute paid her by Whittier is a challenge to us:—

"She knew the power of banded ill,
But felt that love was greater still.
So organized for doing good,
The World's United Womanhood."

Last February in an article written by Mrs. De Yo we were reminded of the value Frances Willard placed on membership, which bears quoting again. She said "Our riches consist in women, not bank deposits. Each new worker we estimate to be worth ten to twenty-five thousand dollars, actual money value." Whether we agree with the above valuation or not we all realize that "A chain is only as strong as its weakest link." Naturally strong unions will forge a strong chain for action against the liquor traffic. et us take heart, and campaign fo a membership which will create a chain of which we need never doubt its strength, one that is willing and capable of performing the work which it is is called on to do and which armed with prayer to go forward like the crusaders of old to do its part in ridding Canada of a common foe, namely: the Liquor Traffic.

Are we faint-hearted and lacking in faith and courage? Then it would be advisable to think of Frances Willard who set aside all personal consideration to take over the leadership of the temperance work, to become the organizer of unions, purely a venture of faith. We all know how well she succeeded. We also will succeed if we will pray about it and become endued with power from on high and catch the spiritual passion and vision. So let us renew our faith and endeavour for this 1939 centenary celebration to do our best

"For the cause that lacks assistance,
For the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do."

MEMBERSHIP REASONS

I must join the W. C. T. U.—Because the W. C. T. U. gives every woman in Canada a chance to help in the work of making our country "a land of happy homes."

I must join the W. C. T. U.—Because the W. C. T. U. unites women of all creeds in the social welfare work which is the common concern of all.

I must join the W. C. T. U.—Because the W. C. T. U. promotes alcohol education so that all people may know what alcohol is and what it does.

I must join the W. C. T. U.—Because the W. C. T. U. stands for clean worth-while programs in radio and motion pictures.

I must join the W. C. T. U.—Because the W. C. T. U. is helping to fight all traffic in narcotics

I must join the W. C. T. U.—Because the W. C. T. U. is helpboys and girls wholesome recreation and training for citizenship through the Loyal Temperance Legion and Band of Hope.—E.D.C.

TO THE PROVINCIAL SUPERINTENDENTS

For Sailors, Fishermen and Lightkeepers

I am pleased to tell you that Prince Edward Island W. C. T. U. adopted this Department at their Convention held in September, and appointed Mrs. Fred Shaw, 45 Bayfield St., Charlottetown, as Superintendent.

I have written all the provinces during the year, and heard from all except New Brunswick. To those Unions who send socks, comfort bags, etc., to the Halifax Sailors' Home, it may be of interest to know that during 1937 the number of seamen in residence was 16,353, an increase of 4,000 over the previous year :and that 296 destitute seamen were supplied with 3,113 nights lodging and 5,671 meals without charge. Anything you can send will be very acceptable.

Just a few words about the Grenfell Mission for the needy fishermen of Labrador and Northern Newfoundland. The headquarters for Canada are at Ottawa, 48 Sparks St., and Miss Ethel Graham is the secretary in charge. They keep on hand hooked rugs, toys carved of wood or ivory, Christmas cards and calendars. The articles are made by the women of Labrador and North Newfoundland in their homes and the toys by the patients in the hospitals and are sold to aid the poor and disabled.

Remember the light-keepers at Christmas and send papers and books through the year to help pass the lonely hours.

I hope to have a good report from each Superintendent for our Convention at Ottawa in June, 1939.

Ada L. Powers, Superintendent.

SUNDAY—AND HOW TO SPEND IT

Mrs. A. Angus

One evening as I was reading the newspaper I saw this heading to an item: "A Backward Step," or rather "Turning Backward," by departing from a long established policy with respect to the use of the parks on Sunday" and to my amazement as I read it was a Canadian city.

We claim for Canada the best kept Sabbath in the world. Would that we could always, and could lift up the standard to the people, in these times of stress and strain. We ask God t be with us yet, "lest we forget" the very first command He gave to humanity. "To remember the Sabbath Day to keep it Holy."

Isaiah 58:13—"If thou turn away thy foot from the Sabbath, from doing thy pleasure on my holy day, and call the Sabbath a delight, the holy of the Lord, honourable, and shalt honour Him, not doing thine own ways, nor finding thine own pleasure, nor speaking thine own words—Then shalt thou delight thyself in the Lord; and I will cause thee to ride upon the high places of the earth, and feed thee with the heritage of Jacob thy father; for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it."

Winnipeg, Man.

A REMINDER

Canada has enthroned King Alcohol and both his "hards" and his beer are demonstrating as never before. Peoples of other lands are flocking to our shores and they are being tempted to imbibe and Canada is paying the unavoidable expense of inefficiency, unemployment, jails and hangmen.

Christmas is an event of the long past, but alas it was not all a joyful celebration of the coming of the Prince of Peace. The evil results of its alcoholic celebrations are still a dire residue with us in the filth and mire of drunkenness and its attendant crimes.

"WORN OUT" AND WORRIED

Dragging around each day, unable to do housework — cranky with the children — feeling miserable. Blaming it on "nerves" when the kidneys may be out of order. When kidneys fail the system clogs with impurities. Headaches — backache, frequently follow. Dodd's Kidney Pills help clear the system, giving nature a chance to restore health and energy. Easy to take. Safe. 116

Dodd's Kidney Pills

The Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 4 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE. L-6789-7-21-312

CHRISTABEL. — The Guardian's new mystery serial starts on Monday.

YORK UNITED CHARGE.—Rev. J. A. Nicholson, Minister. Service February 12th, 1939. 11 A. M. York, 3 P. M. Brackley. 7.30 P. M. Central Church. L-206-2-11-11.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH. — At the morning service to-morrow, The Rev. Harvey L. Denton, B. D., will take as the subject of his sermon "The Case for Temperance." Miss Vera Campbell will sing Scott's "Repent Ye." The third of a series of sermons on "Questions of A College Student" will be delivered by Mr. Denton at the evening service, with the subject "Some Questions That Perplex Every Generation." The evening anthem will be Turner's "Sun of My Soul," Mr. E. H. Cook taking the tenor solo. Senior men and women of the congregation are urged to meet for a half hour with their groups at the close of the morning service.

A BURNS CONCERT—On Monday evening, January 30th, a Burns concert was presented in Hampton Hall under the auspices of the Young People's Society. The entertainment opened with a few well chosen, introductory remarks of Robert Burn's life by the chairman, Mr. Bertram Cameron after which the following numbers were efficiently rendered. Chorus—Where hath Scotland found her Fame. Instrumental Music, Crapaud Buckle Busters. Solo —Mary of Argyle, Miss Christine MacKinnon. Bagpipe Selection, Mr. Howard Ince of the Black Watch Highlanders. Solo, The Laird of Cockpen, Mrs. John MacQuarrie (encored). Bagpipe Selection, Corporal MacKenzie of the Black Watch Highlanders. Duet —The Crookit Bawbee, Mrs. D. J. Morrison and Mr. Chester Shaw. Solo, I Dream of Jeanie wi' the Light brown Hair, Mr. Clayton Morrison (encored.) Step dancing, Mr. Howard MacKinnon. Solo —Come O'er the Stream Charlie, Mr. Victor Shaw. The address of the evening was given by Mr. M. MacKinnon, Charlottetown. Solo, Scots Wha Hae, Mr. MacKinnon (encored). Duet and Chorus, Green Grow the Rushes O. Chorus, Bonnie Dundee. Then all joined in singing Auld Lang Syne, and the National Anthem. A vote of thanks was heartily rendered to all those who had helped make the entertainment a decided success. The sale of doughnuts and coffee brought an enjoyable evening to a close.

PITIES FIREMEN

HALIFAX, — (CP) — Soup kitchens loom as part of the equipment of Halifax's fire department. It all started when Alderman E. B. Batson suggested at a committee meeting that coffee should be given firemen when called to a blaze on cold winter nights.

NEW BOARD

CHARLOTTETOWN — (CP) — Plans are underway here for the formation of a Junior Board of Trade similar to those established at Halifax and Montreal. Acting along the lines of a study club, it would enable members to become better acquainted with civic problems.

The Chief Scout for Canada is His Excellency The Governor General.

In 1935, the great stir in Scouting in every Province of Canada, was caused by the visit of Lord Baden-Powell, the Chief Scout of the world.

The religious policy of the Boy Scout's Association is as follows—That every Scout shall belong to some religious denomination, and shall faithfully carry out his religious duties. Where a group consists of members of one denomination, suitable denominational religious services shall be arranged by the Scoutmaster, in consultation with the Group Chaplain. In mixed groups, the Scouts should be encouraged to attend the services of their own denomination. Scoutmasters are NOT to insist upon Scouts attending places of worship other than those of their own denomination. Combined church parades of different denominations are not allowed without special permission from the District Commissioner.

Did you know there is a big clock in the sky? Locate the Pole Star and Big Dipper. Remember that the Pole Star is stationary, and that the other stars move around it once in twenty four hours. At the present time (middle of February) at 8 o'clock in the evening Big Dipper will be found to the right (East) of the Pole Star. Three hours later it will have described an eighth of a circle round the Pole Star.

So by observing for a few nights we learn to tell the time by the clock in the sky. Always remember that the hands of our sky clock move backwards.

Up to the present we have become acquainted with Big Dipper, Pole star and The Lady in the Chair; as we look at our sky clock, let us look above the Pole Star and slightly to the West and we will find a bright star called Capella, while to the west and level with the Pole Star, another bright star Beta Andromeda. Next week we will learn to find our way by the stars.

Is your troop the best troop in the District? Why not? Are you doing anything about it? Remember it is your troop and you can help put it on top, if you will.

The good Scout, having passed his tests and won his badge, will keep himself up in that particular work. It looks bad when you find for example, a Scout wearing a Knotter's Badge who cannot remember how to make a Timber Hitch or who cannot make a Bowline while his eyes are closed.

5th Charlottetown Pack (Zion) enjoyed a sleigh ride on Tuesday afternoon through the kindness of Mr. N. D .McLean and Mr. J. M. McFadyen. About twentyfive Wolf Cubs with their leaders were present.

On February 22nd, 1857 our beloved Chief, Lord Baden-Powell, was born on the North side of Hyde Park, London, England. This event will be celebrated, in Charlottetown by a get together and supper of Guide and Scout Leaders, under the auspices of the Guider's and Scouter's Clubs. The supper will take place at Old Spain on the 21st instant. Leaders and committee men from outside points will be made welcome.

The Chief Scout of the World is at present at his place Paxtu, Nyeri, Kenya, South Africa.

A hockey match took place at Borden recently, between teams of Borden and Summerside Boy Scouts. Mr. Ralph Johnson, who saw the game, says it was good, both teams being very keen. That's the stuff boys.

How many troops have the Court of Honour organized and working? How many Patrols have a Patrol-in-Council? You are not getting the best out of Scouting unless the Patrol System is working.

We have all promised to "do our best," let each one of us, Cub, Scout, Rover and Leader do our best to keep the Spirit of Scouting alive. Let us not be satisfied with anything less than our best.

The Scout Law says "A Scout is thrifty." This does not convey the idea that a Scout is expected to be mean or closefisted, but rather that he is frugal, making the most of what he has, economizing where economy is possible, saving of his clothing, his books, his Scout equipment, saving for the future, so that he may be independent, and not become a charge upon his parents his friends or the public. And, best of all, that he may be able to help others.

Mr. Boy Scout, what are you going to do when you reach the age where you think you are too old to be a Boy Scout? Have you enjoyed being a Boy Scout? Do you feel that you owe something to those who will be boys when you are a man? Who is going to lead your troop five or ten years from now?

You would not permit a boy twelve years of age to compete in the mile run against fellows of twenty. You would not permit a boy of nine to take part in a football game with boys of sixteen. The training of the different sections of the Group has been carefully thought out and planned according to different ages and capacities of those concerned. Do not mix Scouting and Cubbing. There is no such thing as a junior Scout. The Cub who has received Scout training will miss the thrill of something new after he "goes up."

—Grey Wolf

A Chapter In Our Island History

Text of a lecture delivered by the Very Rev. Dr. McDonald in the Market Hall, at Charlottetown, on Jan. 27, 1881.

(The story of the Glenaladale pioneers, as told in an address by Rev. Dr. McDonald delivered more than half a century ago, makes interesting reading today. It is published here through the courtesy of Mr. D. B. McDonald, who supplied the text from a copy in his possession.)

The Chapter in our Island history which I have prepared contains an account of the immigration to this Island, from Invernesshire, Scotland, which took place in the year 1772, only a few years after Canada and these Maritime Provinces had formally become British Colonies.

By way of introduction, I shall briefly refer to some of those honoured names connected with this enterprise, and to the particular circumstances which induced those imigrants to take part in it. The descendants of those sturdy pioneers would be only paying a just tribute of gratitude and justice when they call to mind that the credit of leading forth, and accompanying their forefathers to the generous, virgin soil of St. John's Is and (renamed Prince Edward Island in 1799 after Prince Edward, Duke of Kent and father of Queen Victoria) nine years or so after it had, by the Treaty of Paris, 1763, formally become a British Colony, is justly due to the enterprise and indefatigable perseverance of Captain John McDonald, of Glenaladale.

Capt. McDonald was the Laird or proprietor of the two estates of Glenaladale and Glenfinan; and you will still hear his name mentioned by Gaelic-speaking Islanders, as Fer a Ghlinne or Laird of the Glens. The term Glenaladale is composed of three Gaelic words, Glen, stock and fields. Glenfinan takes it's name from the little river, Finan, which flows through this Glen, and falls into the upper end of Loch Shiel; and the river itself is called after St. Finan, the apostle of the Christian Religion in those remote and rugged regions. So much for the origin of the names from which "Fer a Ghlinne" derived his title. It may not be uninteresting to refer here, also, to the Glenaladale family, the clan "Mhic Ian Oig" or clan of young John, to which many or nearly all of the emigrants of 1772 belonged.

The Clan Ronalds

When the princely estates of McDonald, of Clan Ronald, were held in their integrity by the powerful chieftain, they comprised a considerable part of Invernesshire, such as Moidart, Arisaig, Marar, Berrodale, Glenaladale, Glenfinan, etc., together with some of the Hebrides. At a period when every Highland chief was, in fact, a patriarchal sovereign, and his clansmen were ready and indeed compelled in most costs, to protect themselves by the sword, Clan Ronald found himself surrounded on different sides by numerous and powerful clans, who proved themselves very troublesome neighbors. A strong and well guarded frontier was at that time as necessary for a single clan as it is now for a single State or Empire.

It was while this state of things existed inthis primitive vigor—about six centuries ago—that there seems to have raged a vehement feud between the McDonalds and some of the neighboring clans, who were continually making raids onthe Clan Ronald territory. Hence the chief of the clan was induced to adopt a policy, then by no means uncommon, of giving the estate of Glenala dale to a younger son of his own, known in the history of the clan as Ian oig, or young John, on condition that he and his descendants would protect the borders of the Clan Ronald country against the incursions of their restless and powerful neighbors.

Ian oig, who was of a fearless and warlike disposition, a perfect game cock by the way, went to work, and very soon his name became a terror of his troub esome neighbors. So thoroughly did he do his work, to the satisfaction of his father and chieftain, that the latter, in addition to Glenaladale, gave him also the territory of Glenfinan. In virtue of this compact the McDonald of Glenfinan always held a conspicuous place in the forces of Clan Ronald for many centuries. When the unfortunate Prince Charles Edward Stuart landed on the West coast of Scotland, in the territory of Clan Ronald, in 1745, Alexander McDonald, the Laird of Glenaladale of that day, together with young Clan Ronald, were among the first to Join his standard. It was also in Glenfinan, on Glanaladale's estate that the young Prince unfurled the royal standard of the Stuarts, in the presence of Glena adale, Loch Shiel, Glengarry, Lochiel, and other Highland and Lowland noblemen and chiefs. It was this same Glenaladale that accompanied the Clan Ronald contingent in Charles Edward's romantic advance into the heart of England,and fought with them at the battles of Preston Pans and Falkirk, and finally at the decisive but fatal battle of Culloden Moor.

At the time of the battle of Culloden, John, the subject of this notice, was but a child. In consequence of the severe losses sustained by the Glenaladale family in the affairs of 1745 and '46, and there being no colleges at that period in Scotland, for the education of Catholic students, young Glenaladale was sent to Ratisbon, in Germany, where he made a complete course of studies.

After having completed his studies he returned to his native country, and was considered one of the most finished and accomplished young gentlemen that the country could produce. He was first married to a Miss Gordon, of Wardhouse, aunt of Admiral Sir James Gordon, whose brilliant career in the naval history of England is well known. His only child by this marriage survived its amiable mother only a few months. After many years of widowhood he subsequently married Miss Margery McDonald, Ghernish, by whom he had a family of four sons and one daughter. Such, then, was the pedigree, birth, education and social position of Captain John McDonald, of Glenaladale, who was the principal means of setting on foot and carrying into execution the emigration scheme of 1772.

(To be Continued)

BACK ON FEET

GLACE BAY, N. S., —(CP)—In less than five years the Dominion Coal Workers Relief Association which cares for miners unable to work because of illness or injury not provided for in the compensation act, has turned a deficit of $80,000 into a surplus of $86,000.

LUCKY DEPARTMENT

SHELBOURNE, N. S., —(CP)—This South Shore town offers this record: In 1938 the fire department answered four alarms. Two were for chimney fires and two for fires in the town dump. Not one dollar damage was caused.

Showing America How to Cut Traffic Death Toll in Half

Cleveland Makes Great Safety Record Through 1938

BY PAUL FRIGGENS
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

CLEVELAND, The United States has cut its traffic death toll greatly during 1938, and showing the way is the city that had the second worst traffic record in the nation a couple of years ago.

Cleveland is in line to win the title of "Safest Big City in America" when the National Safety Council hands out its awards for the past year. The big Ohio town has cut its car deaths almost in half, the greatest reduction for any city over 500,000 population.

Behind that achievement is a story carrying significance for every American community, large and small.

A year ago Cleveland police counted a staggering traffic toll for 1937: 236 dead, 4117 injured. The figure flung out an unmistakable challenge.

So Safety Director Eliot Ness launched a sweeping program, based on the "Three E's" of safety, enforcement, engineering and education. He began by sending a hand-picked police squad to school at the Northwestern University Traffic Institute.

Next he named a traffic engineer, whose sole duty was to determine what was wrong with the city's safety work, where the real traffic danger spots were, what could be done to correct them. At the same time newspapers and radio began to focus attention on the problem.

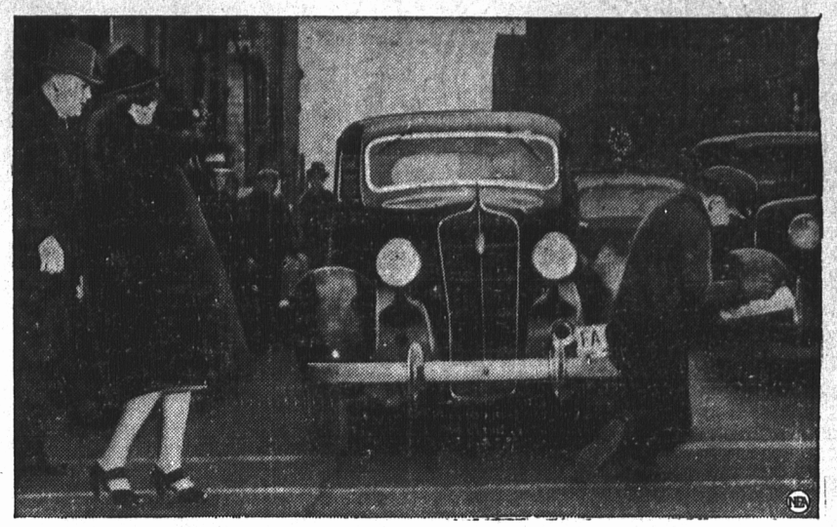
In a few weeks the first Cleveland "Manslaughter Squads" were patrolling the city. But no ordinary squads were these. Their cars carried two-way radios, cameras, typewriters, university-trained men.

Before long, negligent drivers were learning that the "Manslaughter Squads" were able to use skid marks to determine the speed of an automobile, that they were trained in records and in evidence, could present a foolproof case to the judge.

Drivers learned too that police could co-operate. On certain days each week hundreds of motorists were stopped at random so that their brakes and lights could be tested. The driver was given his report and warned in advance against accident.

Working with these squads was the safety engineer. Detailed reports of the patrol squads showed that the majority of accidents took place at certain corners, on specific streets and mostly between 4 p.m. and midnight.

So patrols at these points and hours were increased, physical obstructions to safety, if any, removed, curbs rounded, raised safety islands substituted for the old post type, 24-inch studded octagonal red lights used instead of the 12-inch round plate type.



Cleveland attacks its traffic problem with spectacular measures. This dramatic accident is faked, to point out the menace of the jaywalker.

Pathos faces the Clevelander daily in graphic posters and traffic signs. This one is used on every taxicab in the city.

MANY AGENTS CO-OPERATING.

Cleveland's traffic toll showed an almost immediate decrease. Under stricter enforcement, a 96 per cent record of conviction was achieved over a period of several weeks. Motorists generally were showing a new traffic consciousness.

But the real public interest was drawn through the city's broad educational program, linking schools, churches, civiv organizations and individuals.

Formally approved safety courses were launched in all Cleveland schools, safety lessons inserted in textbooks. Churches gave safety sermons, Cleveland clubs offered prizes for meritorious driving.

Cleveland's four radio stations broadcast safety programs, direct from the street, from court, from police headquarters, its three major newspapers waged a constant safety drive.

Once the community-wide program got underway the city was a forest of unique signs, such as "100 Are Alive Today" and "Cleveland Values Your Life—Protect It."

Police stopped jaywalkers at the so-called "danger spots," handed them a card listing the 1937 death toll from this violation. In Cleveland Public Square hung a sign with a red flag attached. The sign said that if you must jaywalk, take the red flag with you.

In the downtown district recently Cleveland police, Mayor Harold H. Burton and families of several traffic victims held a memorial service, dedicating a monument to those killed in 1938.

Not a day passes without a new safety stunt, the latest of which is a dramatically staged accident A jaywalker falls as if he were hit, a woman screams, a crowd gathers, the police ambulance roars to the scene. Then the police take to the radio to preach safety.

The result of all this: a reduction of just about 50 per cent in Cleveland's traffic toll over last year.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

METABOLISM TEST CAN BE INCORRECT IF PATIENT NOT COMPLETELY RELAXED

A patient consulted his physician about his overweight as he had put on fifty pounds within a period of two years. He stated that he felt sleepy much of the time and that his memory was going back on him. He was about fifty years of age.

As his skin appeared 'glossy,' the physician suspected that the thyroid gland was not sufficiently active and arranged for a metabolism test at a nearby hospital. The metabolism tests shows the rate at which the body processes are working and the thyroid juice, manufactured by the thyroid gland, acts as a sort of whip which keeps the processes working at what is considered the normal or proper rate. Thus the normal rate is considered 100, but if tests shows 10 over or 10 less, that is anywhere between 90 and 110, it is considered within normal limits.

The report on the patient was 88 only which showed that the thyroid gland was not sufficiently active but not so far below normal to account for such a great gain in weight. Knowing that the patient had never been in any kind of hospital before, the physician felt that perhaps the 'strangeness' of the hospital had made him a little nervous during the test which would, of course, 'speed up' the rate at which his body processes were working. He therefore, arranged for the physician in charge of the metabolism test to call at the patient's home early a couple of days later and make the test before the patient had arisen from bed. The patient was naturally less excited, knew a little better how to remain relaxed as he breathed into the instrument, and the rate was found to be only 80. In other words, the thyroid gland was working that much less thyroid juice to the blood. By the use of thyroid extract over a period of four months, a loss of 35 pounds was attained.

Similarly, when patients with an apparently overactive thyroid gland register as high as 120, a second reading, when they are less excited or less tensed, may register perhaps only 105 to 110 which is within normal limits.

The thought, then is that when the metabolism test is being made, the patient should try to be as relaxed as possible and also that more than one test may be necessary.

Mayor Houde's Speech Incites Much Ridicule

MONTREAL, Feb. 9—(CP)—Camillien Houde, a dapper little man whose personal drama and oratory have carried him into nearly all fields of politics—rarely without success—pictured himself today as the man trying to "put French Canada together before it is too late."

And while the 49-year-old chief magistrate was so describing himself to newspapermen and representatives of the Civil Liberties Union, Montreal newspapers were jamming their columns with comment on the speech he made last night before Y. M. C. A. businessmen's club.

Along with his declaration that Quebec French-Canadians were "Fascists by blood if not by name," and would sympathize with Italy against England in the event of Anglo-Italo war, the newspapers ran scores of comments by leaders in all walks of life. But there was not one to be found in agreement with Mayor Houde's philosophy.

From politicians, labor leaders, government ministers and other public figures, came comment on the Mayor's statement. Some could not be convinced reports of the Mayor's remarks were accurate. They would rather believe he had been misquoted. Some objected to the statement and argued against it. Some—Monsignor Georges Gauthier, in charge of the Archbishop's Palace, for one—just laughed. The cleric roared with laughter over the telephone when apprised of the Mayor's address. "That's very funny," he said, "but I cannot comment."

The Montreal Star reprinted under a heavy caption "Absurd and False," an editorial from La Presse, largest of the French daily papers.

La Presse says the Mayor's address was received by his listeners "with a smile . . .because they were aware of our real sentiments . . ."

Labor Minister Tremblay of Quebec read the Mayor's remarks in Quebec City, shrugged his shoulders and said soothingly, "poor fellow, poor fellow. He missed his shot with the Communists and is now trying his lot with the Fascists. Poor fellow!"

Justice Minister Lapointe said at Ottawa any comment he had to make would be made in the House of Commons.

Senator C. P. Beaubien found the Mayor's view "extraordinary . . And I do not think justified at all."

Jean Francois Pouliot (Lib.-Temiscouata) said " . . I do not know of anyone in Quebec who would take sides against Britain in an international dispute. . ."

Public Works Minister P. J. A. Cardin, another French-Canadian representative, believed the Mayor misquoted.

Questions Right Of Judge To Discuss Political Issues

OTTAWA, Feb. 9 —(CP) — The right of a judge to discuss political issues forms the basis of questions by J. S. Woodsworth, C. C. F. Leader, notice of which is given in the Commons votes and proceedings today.

Mr. Woodsworth asks:

"1. Has the Government taken cognizance of the following news items in the Toronto Evening Telegram of December 1, referring to Justice Tilley (Mr. Justice L. P. D. Tilley of Saint John, N. B.) who, speaking at a St. Andrew's Banquet, said: 'Are we satisfied to let Great Britain and the United States protect us in case of trouble. I say we're not.

'Let us cut out policies altogether and be nationalists and imperialists and Scot, Irishman and Englishman, all stand on guard for the British Empire! . . . we would form a labor battalion and set the young Canadians at work building fortifications on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts!'

"2. Is a judge allowed to participate in a discussion of controversial political issues?

"3. What action does the Government intend to take in the matter?

TIMBER MENACED

FREDERICTON — (CP) — Two destructive forest insects, the bronze birch borer and the beech scale, have become a serious menace to the birch and beech stands of New Brunswick, reported R. E. Balch, head of the Dominion entomological laboratory here.

YOU'LL BE A HOUND FOR WORK When the Nerves are Restored

You'll do things, go places and win reward in the great battle of life.

You have been held back by ill health until it has got you down and you are disheartened and discouraged.

This is the worst feature of nervous disorders. With them come worry and spells of gloom which break down the finest minds.

Whatever may have been the cause, yours is a deficiency disease. There is lack of certain ingredients in your blood which are necessary for proper nourishment of the nervous system.

These lacking substances are found in Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. There is the new vitamin B1 which has been acclaimed as a most satisfactory means of restoring health and vigor to the blood and the nerves. And also iron and other mineral substances which are necessary for enriching the blood.

In this form Dr. Chase's Nerve Food supplies the ingredients which are essential in order to nourish the nerves back to vigor and restore pep and energy to mind and body.

By using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food regularly and persistently you can win back the health and strength which will give you the initiative to accomplish things and to know again the joy of healthy living.

SYMPTOMS:
Lack of energy
Loss of memory
Sleeplessness
Fickle appetite
Indigestion
Nervousness
Irritability
Gloomy spells
Neuritis
Pains in back

For New Pep and Energy use

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food
CONTAINS VITAMIN B1