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HOLMAN'S

Use of Scientific Mind Is Urged

The failure of Canada to put to work the men it has trained to solve modern scientific problems is one of the reasons why Canada is not making that material progress in industry that its resources justify, was the declaration of Dr. H. M. Tory, director of the Association of Canadian Clubs and former president of the National Research Council, at the closing luncheon for the season of the Canadian Club of Montreal at the Windsor Hotel.

"Our resources are the things on which we have to build our material development in the future," he said, "and if we were sensible people we would be at work studying the relation of those resources to possible future development, and would not leave it to haphazard relationship. We would be putting ourselves in the forward movement of the world and guiding the work and study of these things in relation to our own natural trade development."

"I could put a thousand trained men today at work on problems the solution of which, in the long run, would have relation to the material needs of this country."

EYESIGHT EXAMINATION

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H. J. MABON

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MONTAGUE, P. E. I.
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Can Solve Problems

"The Canadian mind is good enough to solve Canadian problems if we give it the opportunity to do it, but we have not yet sensed the significance of our resources in making what we call establishments and if there is no vacancy in the establishment the men whom we have trained can go and search for jobs elsewhere, usually across the border. To say that such men could not be put to work in this country means that we have not yet reached a keen appreciation of the value of such work."

"If we are a nation, and we pride ourselves on thinking we are, we must respect our own nationhood, and must begin to realize that the vision must be made by our own men for doing our own intellectual work and in that sense I am a 'Canada First' man for the last 40 years, and I am an Imperialist at the same time, being a firm believer in the British connection. We have to realize that creative power comes out of the mind of men and fundamental forward progress will rest upon new discoveries. The field of chemistry has not yet been exhausted and new opportunities for world development along the lines of chemical research still lie open before us. I have always been ambitious that there should be in Canada openings that would first give the men a chance to train and secondly that we would be wise enough to use the men that we do train, and I appeal to governments and to industrial organizations that no more fundamental thing for the future of Canada can be done than to set the trained men to work in solving the material problems that present themselves to us."

Dr. Tory remarked that the intellectual movement would spring

out of the practical development. "I am supposed to be on the shelf," said Dr. Tory, "but in my judgment there never was a time when men of experience should use their voice with greater energy than today. We should not allow ourselves to be made silent and that was one reason why I accepted the opportunity to do some work for the Canadian Clubs, so that I could have the opportunity of talking about Canada and her opportunities in such a way as to help to build a finer and better sentiment and a better nation."

Earlier in his address Dr. Tory drew a comparison between the theorist and the practical man, declaring that there was no doubt the world owed a tremendous debt to the great business executives, who sensed the significance of the application of a new idea to business, and who did the things that helped to stabilize society.

Dr. Tory, however, drew a distinction between the theorist who always had some inner secret and those who devoted themselves to the study of fundamental problems of science, either to make practical application of their solutions themselves or enable others to do it. Most of the discoveries of the modern industrial world rested on the discoveries made within the last 100 years. It was a common thing for people to say that science had been the cause of unemployment, but he could not conceive of a more stupid statement than that. Technology had done something to cause readjustment of employment, but without the work that modern science had made for industry today the world could not live—the modern world could only maintain itself because it rested on the sure foundation of advancing scientific knowledge.

Great for Lammage Mizard's

Half Million to Expand Scheme For Land Settlement

OTTAWA, April 30.—Land settlement as a means of unemployment relief was both praised and condemned in the House of Commons yesterday as Labor Minister Rogers sought approval of a vote of \$600,000 to expand land settlement schemes.

Miss Agnes Macphail (UFO-Lab. Grey-Bruce) said it was ridiculous to place unemployed on the land when many good farmers were being driven from the land. J. F. Poullet (Lib. Temiscouata) criticized colonization schemes in the province of Quebec and J. R. MacNicol (Cons. Toronto Eastern) told of a personal survey he had made on relief settlements in Northern Ontario, where he found conditions satisfactory.

The scheme was not a new one, said Mr. Rogers. It had been carried on for a number of years in co-operation with the provinces, who selected the settlers and the land and arranged all details. Of the settlers so far placed 80 per cent had remained on the land and he regarded this percentage as encouragingly high.

"Subsistence farming" was a myth, said Miss Macphail. It might have existed long ago when people spun their own wool and made their own candles but nowadays it existed only in the minds of government officials and not in reality.

Trinidad's Leper Colony in Revolt

(C. P. Cable)

(By Guardian's Special Wire) PORT OF SPAIN, April 30.—Inmates of Trinidad's lonely leper colony on the Island of Chacachacare six miles from the mainland, staged a short-lived revolt late Tuesday night as a protest against the food and wages they were receiving, it was learned here today.

Armed police rushed from Port of Spain to the revolt, subdued when they arrived. Officers of the medical department explained that the revolt was caused by unfounded rumors spread through the settlement, that the food was unfit to eat.

After a conference between the officer in charge and representatives of the inmates, the trouble was ironed out, they said, and all members of the colony returned to their homes peacefully. The majority of the police constables returned to Port of Spain but a few remained on guard as a precautionary measure.

A commission will investigate the wages paid inmates, it was announced.

"Explosive Brain" Cause of Murder

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

LONDON, April 30.—Dr. Harold Bedford-Russell, surgeon, testified today that Douglas Burton, literary critic, was suffering from an "explosive brain" when he attacked Douglas Bosc, 21-year-old author, with a hammer.

The assault, after a studio dinner party, ended in Bosc's death for which Burton has been charged with murder.

Bedford-Russell was one of a number of witnesses supporting a defence contention of insanity at the time of the attack.

Previous testimony showed Burton's attack followed assertions by Miss Sylvia Gough, 42-year-old author, that Bosc had thrown a Brazil nut at her, giving her a black eye. Burton was charged with beating Bosc over the head with a sculptor's hammer, fatally injuring the young actor. The Crown acknowledged Bosc had "an abnormally thin skull."

First 30 Years Are The Hardest

Persons who live sensibly and carefully in the first 30 years of their lifetimes need have little to fear of mental diseases in later years, Dr. Bernard Sachs, former president of the New York Academy of Medicine, says. By "sensible living," Dr. Sachs said, he meant an avoidance of the "influences of alcohol, drug addiction and blood diseases."

The brain is not unlike other organs of the body. It is subject to deterioration with age as other organs are; but if it has not been abused, it stands as good a chance as any other organ to continue to function satisfactorily; and like other organs, to keep it functioning in a reasonable way is the best way to keep it going. So far as the brain is concerned, variety is indeed the spice of life. Keep the mind going but vary its occupation—change is essential.

Dr. Sachs' recipe for a healthy mind follows:

"Do not become a humdrum thinker; develop 'outside interests.'"

"Take a holiday before you need it."

"Don't develop the notion that life's work has been done, that old age is coming on, and that it is best to sit down quietly and wait for the end. That sort of philosophy works out very badly and accounts for a very large number of hypochondriacs of later life."

Study Made of Rural Taxation

While it is recognized that the problems of taxation are not by any means confined to the rural communities, it is believed that, because of the critical conditions which have existed during recent years in the agricultural industry, the taxation of farm property is one of the most important problems confronting the Dominion. In order, therefore, to provide a basis for better understanding of rural govern-

ment, and consequent improvement of the taxation system, the results of a study of farm taxation in the province of Ontario have been assembled by the Agricultural Economics Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture and published in bulletin form under the title of "Taxation in Rural Ontario" by S. C. Hudson, Assistant Agricultural Economist.

The study also includes a review of provincial and municipal relationships and a detailed examination of public receipts and expenditures in selected townships and counties. It is felt that such an investigation

is of direct concern to the farmers of Ontario, and indirectly of value to those in other provinces. The facts included in the bulletin are not designed for sectional comparisons but must be interpreted as being drawn from representative municipalities, with the thought in this way a more detailed analysis of the situation may be obtained. The Dominion Department of Agriculture, because of its responsibility to farmers throughout Canada, has given its support to this project in the belief that more information is necessary on the subject of taxation; and while

the present study deals with but one phase of the question, it is a phase that must be considered in any general treatment of the whole subject. The extension of such an inquiry to other provinces and the inclusion of other forms of taxation awaits consideration. The bulletin contains 32 pages of hard-packed data and analyzes of much importance to farmers, and there is a limited supply for free distribution by the Publicity and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

ELEPHANT STOPS TRAIN
PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa.—Trumpeping defiance a big "rogue" elephant held up a mail train near Courtney. A series of blasts from the engine was necessary before the beast lumbered in to the bush.

TO MARRY AT 84
EASTBOURNE, Eng.—Rev. Henry Popham, 84-year-old minister of Grove Road Baptist Church, is to marry Miss Ruth Simmonds, 47.

Mr. Popham is a widower.

Spring Sale

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 1 & 2

Every Department Offers You Savings on Correctly Attractive Merchandise

Full Fashioned, first quality

Crepe Chiffon Hose 79c



This is a distinct bargain offered in attractive new colours, but the quantity is limited, so we suggest prompt purchase

79c

"Odds and Ends" 59c

This is a special sale of very excellent stockings in chiffon or semi service . . . We have all sizes and a wide range of colours but not all in any one style — This is a wonderful chance!

Silk Plaited Lisle Hose 69c

Just what you want for housework and ordinary utility 8 or 10 good colours and all sizes 9 to 10 Two Pairs for— 55c

2 pr. Lisle Hose 55c

A perfect service stocking, all colours and sizes, offered you as a special SPRING SALE number

At Per Pair— 69c

Satins—Failles

Crepes worth up to \$2.25 \$1.49

Large assortment of Satins, Failles and Crepes. 36" wide. Worth to \$2.25 yard. May Sale, yard— \$1.49

9 pieces Matalasse Crepes, Satins and Boucles, 36" wide in good variety of colors. Regular \$1.25 to \$1.50 yard. May Sale, yard— 98c

Satin, Crepes and Canton Crepes, red, green, navy and brown. 36" wide. Regular value \$1.25 per yard. May Sale Yard— 89c

2 pieces only Cut Velvet, Black or Brown. Usual price. \$2.50. May Sale— \$1.49

Habitual Silk in 5 shades, navy, sky, copenhagen, sand and blue. Regular price \$1. yard. Special for May Sale Yard— 25c

Plain and Brocaded Draper Satin. 36" wide. Blue, Rose and Green shades. Regular price 85c yard. May Sale— 69c

Satin Rayon. Shades—eggshell and White 36" wide. Regular price 85c yard. May Sale, yard— 59c

Remnants of Silk, Crepes, Satin and Linings. Clearing during May Sale at greatly reduced Prices.

Brocade Rayon 27" wide. Shades, Mauve, Rose, Blue, Yellow and Sand. New goods just received, an exceptional value at Yard— 29c

Spring Sale in Men's Basement!

- Men's Broadcloth Pajamas.— Plain colors with trim. Suit— \$1.29
- Men's Broadcloth Shirts, collar attached, tie to match. Each— 98c
- Men's Fine all Wool Jerseys, Zipper front. Each— \$1.50
- Men's V-neck Jerseys. All Wool fancy rib stitch. Each— \$1.29
- Men's Navy Blue Zipper Front Work Shirts. Each— 89c
- Men's Copen and Navy Duck Work Shirts. Each— 69c
- Men's Medium Weight fine rib Combinations. Each— \$1.19
- Men's Balbriggan Combinations Short sleeve and ankle. Each— 79c
- Men's Fine Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers. Each— 49c
- Men's Merino Shirts and Drawers, natural shade. Each— 79c
- Men's Red Back Blue Denim Pant Overalls. Pair— \$1.00
- Men's Red Back and Blue Overalls. Pair— \$1.39

Men's Fancy Rayon and Cotton Sox. Pair— 15c

Men's Fine Wool Worsted Rib Sox. Pair— 39c

Men's Rayon Silk Ties, great variety patterns. Each— 25c

Men's Felt Hats, dark grey, light grey and browns. Each— \$1.50

Boy's Blue Duck Pants, elastic back, red trim. Pair— 89c

Kiddies' Navy Duck Overalls, red trim, 4 to 8 years. Each— 49c

Kiddies' Navy Duck Coveralls, red trim, 2 to 8 years. Each— 49c

Boy's Strong Tweed Shorts, grey and brown mix. 4 to 9. Pair— 59c

Boy's First Longs, Grey and Brown stripe tweeds. Pair— \$1.19

Boy's Blue Khaki and Navy Duck Shirts. Each— 50c

Boy's fine Broadcloth Shirts, White, Cream and blue. Each— 59c

Boy's Fleece Back Sweat Shirts, Navy, Maroon and Copen. Each— 69c

Boy's Cotton Knit Rib Jerseys, assorted light shades. Each— 59c

Boy's all Wool Worsted Jerseys, V-neck and Zipper Fronts. Each— \$1.00

Boy's Golf Hose, fine cotton, fancy tops. Pair— 25c

Boy's plain Cotton Jerseys, Navy with red trim. Each— 29c

Kiddies' Wash Suits, imitation linen, light shades. Suit— 79c

Boy's Cottontweed Suits, Coat and Shorts, 4 to 9 years. Suit— \$1.49

Boy's Wash Suits, Khaki with red trim. Suit— 59c

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Lot of 60c paper per dbl. roll 30c. Border 4c yd.

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