

A GO TO CHURCH MOVEMENT

(Detroit Journal).

It is not necessary to go to church to feel near God, but the atmosphere of the church lends itself to spiritual sensations. Service in the name of God is wholesome. The music is inspired of the Author who put the song in the throat of the thrush and the spirit of love in the sweetness of the lily.

Recognition is but a small installment of what is coming to God. But it pays to pay—pay in spirituality and in practical results. A few days ago in Cleveland, John J. Walsh, conciliation commissioner of the United States department of labor settled for the strike of 550 Swift & Co., employees by counseling them to get back to the teaching of Christ. Here is a part of what he said: "The trouble with the world today is that men have forgotten the teachings of the Savior. The hill on which the Almighty stands is deserted and we are all wallowing around in the slough of misunderstanding, pride and hate."

Mr. Walsh played fair with the employees by delivering the same sentiments to the managers of the employing company. The strike ended and the men found themselves in possession of a new feeling toward mankind.

Recognition of God brings results. When the churches get the sentiment which John Walsh drove home to the striking Swift workmen, fixed in the minds of the employers and employees of their congregations there will be less bitterness in the daily routine of life. When they do this every Sunday will be Go-to-Church Sunday. Then we shall be getting back on the hill with the Almighty; then we shall possess more spirituality and less fanaticism, more practical Christianity and less dogmatism.

In the day that these things come to pass—and the signs are hopefully prophetic—we shall not have to wait until some soul wings its flight into the blue of the heavens before we can fathom the spiritual depths of the inspired, solacing notes of—"Nearer, My God, to Thee."

C. W. A. TEAM FOR ANTWERP

Toronto, March 28—At a meeting of the Executive of the Canadian Wheelmen's Association several matters pertaining to the season's sport were taken up.

The official program of cycling events at the Olympic Games at Antwerp were discussed and it is proposed to put on several trials at various distances, so that riders may have a chance of making the team to be sent to Belgium. One of the first trials will be a non-stop ride from Toronto to Montreal. The record for this ride is 29 hours made in 1899, and five riders have stated they are ready to enter this contest, and it is believed the course will be covered in less than 24 hours. The final arrangements for checking controls and judges are now being arranged. A suitable trophy will be given and will be open for future competition.

(The C. W. A. twenty years and then.)

ELECTIONS TO BE HELD IN ONTARIO EVERY FOUR YEARS

Drury Government Makes an Important Change in the Election Law—Will Escape All Uncertainty Over the Matter in Future—Indians With War Service to Have the Franchise—Other Changes.

Toronto, March 26—Ontario hereafter escapes all the uncertainty and speculation on the date of a general provincial election.

The New Election Act brought down in the House yesterday by Premier Drury sets a definite date every four years. The Premier in his explanation, said positively that the present assembly would continue until Aug. 1 1923, and that a general election would be held that year, and on every fourth year thereafter. The bill specifies that nominations be on the second Thursday of October and the polling day on the second Monday thereafter giving ten days instead of seven between nominations and elections.

The Premier, in reply to Major Tormie after his review of the bill admitted he had not mentioned by-elections stating that the Government would bring this point up a discussion of the bill, and would welcome suggestions. The Premier invited opposition suggestions, "to make a perfect Election Act."

His review was applauded heartily by the Liberals, who seemed well pleased with the general features of the bill.

Other Features of The Bill.

Some of the other features are maintenance of polling places in hospitals, the giving of the vote to Indians with war service, the establishment of uniform polling hours throughout the province—from 9 in the morning until 7 at night—extension of the privilege of advance polls to sailors as well as railroad men, the appointment of a chief election officer for the province and pursuit of the former practice by having the municipalities make the voter's list in three parts.

Premier Drury said "the bill is divided into four parts." Part one contains certain amendments to the election laws. Heretofore qualifications has been based upon residence prior to a certain fixed date. Formerly this was the last day for making complaints to the judge under the Voters' List Act, and under the Election Act, 1918, it was the day upon which the enumerators commenced to make up their lists. In the present bill qualification is fixed at twelve months' residence in Ontario prior to polling day and three months in the electoral district prior to that date, but provision is made for persons who have moved from one electoral district to cities, somewhat after the manner of the former Manhood Suffrage Registration Act. That act, it will be more ago had membership here and the Dominion championships once were run off here. Road races to Springfield and back were popular

membered, provided for the registration of only those who were not on Part 1 of the voters' lists. It is thought it will be more satisfactory if an entirely new list is prepared for the election. It will be a considerable saving of expense to the municipal authorities in the same city, and also for allowing persons to be added to the list who were on the list for another electoral district, or were entitled to be on that list and who have removed into the electoral district in which the election is being held within the period of three months.

Personal Registration.

Part two of the bill provides for the personal registration of voters in oath will not be required unless the candidate, or his agent or some voter present or the registrar wishes the applicant to be sworn.

'Part' three deals with the lists in the annual printing of voters' lists, and will avoid the trouble and expense of a contest before the county judge when the municipal voters' list is being revised. Moreover, the bill provides for the right to be placed upon the list without being sworn, unless the voter is challenged. The towns, villages and townships, and provides that the assessor in addition to persons liable to assessment is to enter upon the roll the name of every person who will be entitled to vote at an election to the assembly, with particulars as to his occupation and condition.

'Part four deals with territory without municipal organization, and the attention of members representing unorganized territory should be especially directed to this part."

The principle alternation made in the law is to take out of the hands of the Government entirely the appointment of enumerators and to hand the appointment of both chief enumerators and assistant enumerators over to the Election Board which will have the general supervision of the lists, and will fix the polling places, that is the places for which lists are to be prepared." The lists will be prepared by the enumerators as at present and will be subject to revision by the district judge."

U. S. Control of Acadia Sugar.

A New York despatch says that Imbrie & Co., of that city have secured control of the Acadia Sugar Refining Co., which has a plant at Dartmouth, N. S., and which supplies much of the sugar consumed in Fredericton and vicinity. Reorganization will be undertaken. The refinery originally had a capacity of a half-million pounds per day which was increased to one million pounds. The new control proposes to make an expenditure which will increase the capacity to one and a half million pounds.

INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM CURED BY B. B. B.

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STALE EGGS SHOULD BE ELIMINATED

(Toronto Globe)

As one of the minor contributory causes toward an increasingly high cost of living undoubtedly must be named the growing appreciation by consumers of a high-quality product. Housewives in large centres and small country towns alike have been educated up to a point where they are willing to give slightly more than the ruling price if, in return, they are assured the highest quality in their purchase. This applies in a very general sense, but particularly in foodstuffs, where the factor of deterioration is of relatively great importance. In no instance is the rule of quality-product more rigidly observed than in the modern egg trade and the day has passed when eggs good, bad and indifferent might be piled high on the grocer's counter an sold therefrom "basket-run" without any reference as to age or quality.

Today the commercial world recognizes very definite standards of egg quality, and even the average housewife does her purchasing with a fairly expert knowledge of at least three of these commercial gradings. As a general rule the strictly fresh product is desired by the ultimate consumer, with the result that these few guaranteed gradings in their sale, must bring returns that will cover also the distribution costs of the non-guaranteed, which are frankly sold as such, and for "anything they'll bring," as the grocer puts it. This means a tremendous financial loss—an actual trading deficit—on all eggs graded No. 2 and downward, as well as the great ultimate waste that results from the delayed marketing of a perishable product.

Can the "No. 2 egg" be eliminated? Professor W. R. Graham of the O.A.C., probably the greatest Canadian authority on poultry problems, believes that it can, and his ideas in that regard are given in an article in the Farm and Country Life Department of the Globe. As Professor Graham states the utter elimination of everything but the super-quality product depends entirely upon a speeding up of our system of collection and distribution and his novel proposal that existing rural mail delivery services be employed to that end is worthy of serious consideration.

Once more spring peers warily around the corner.



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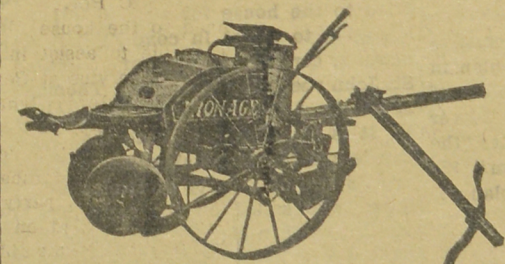
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